

NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

Mussolini Sees His Dreams of an 'Italian Lake' Crumbling

FIRST indications that Mussolini's Italy might join the fledgling neutral bloc in the Balkans came yesterday as Il Duce's mouthpiece, the Giornale D'Italia, wagged its finger at Russia and told her to stay out of the Balkans and Danube Basin.

Basis for the threat seems to be that Mussolini considers that the European powers have acknowledged his mission as "Guardian of Peace" in that territory; a flimsy argument, but at the same time—it constitutes the sharpest pronouncement thus far on Italy's attitude toward Russia and the new Soviet-German working agreement.

Through mutual fear and suspicion of Russian-German power politics, four Balkan states—Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia—have already established an Entente with the hope of remaining cooperatively neutral. So far, Nazi sympathies in Hungary, due to tremendous German pressure, have succeeded in keeping that state from joining its Balkan neighbors. The greatest boost, of course, this Entente could gain would be through Italy's entrance politically into the fold.

It is easy to see just why Italy watches with apprehension as Russia and Germany increase their respective zones of influence, a good deal of their agitation directed at the Balkans. Mussolini, since the day he became Italy's dictator, has harbored wild dreams of making the Mediterranean an "Italian lake"; most of his foreign policies have been directed with this goal in mind. "For us Italians the Mediterranean is life," he said in 1936—that opinion has not changed in the last three years.

To realize even a part of that goal, Italy will have to remain the strongest state in the Mediterranean and the Balkans will have to remain an area of independent and third-rate powers. Granted, British naval might in the Mediterranean constitutes the greatest stumbling-block to Mussolini's hopes of complete domination of the sea. But Russian or German encroachments in the Balkans would shatter his dreams into little bits.

'Utopia' Short Cuts Scored

"Short cuts to Utopia waste people's time and strength, and prove to be both long and vicious," Frederick L. Paxson, Margaret Byrne professor of history, advised his audience last night in Wheeler auditorium.

Speaking on "Organization or Anarchy," the last of six lectures on "World Resources and Peace," Paxson expressed a doubt that we may become assured that our goal and our method for attaining it is the one sure end to world peace.

"Our experiment in federation has been a good experiment for us, but it may not be the forerunner of a world order," he said. "In the operation of any federation of the world, there must be three fields of possible action to test the intelligence and self-restraint of all who live within the federation or are charged with its administration."

It is impossible, Paxson believes, to regiment the world because there exists too many kinds of people and ways of life. Rules of society vary, he explained, and customs of some peoples would be tyranny if forced on others.

Leader of 'Union Now' Peace Program Will Talk at Peace Meeting

Jim Taylor to Be Student Speaker, Keene Chairman

Clarence K. Streit, foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now," will be the main speaker at the Armistice Day peace meeting at 11 a. m. in Wheeler auditorium, under the auspices of the ASUC Peace committee.

James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, will be the student speaker at the meeting and Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, will act as chairman. The invocation will be given by Stanley Armstrong Hunter, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of California.

"America's Answer to 'Mein Kampf'" is the title of Streit's talk, in which he will advocate an extension of democracy to international relations as an answer to totalitarianism.

URGES INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION FOR PEACE
Streit is an advocate of the Federal Union plan, outlined in his book, which proposes cooperation between the democratic nations to prevent war, end depressions and preserve civil liberties.

The plan is being advanced throughout the world by the Inter-Democracy Federal Unionist organization, of which Streit is chairman. At present he is on an extended speaking tour on the Pacific coast and has appeared before many prominent local organizations.

The author, a graduate of the University of Montana, studied in England as a Rhodes scholar and at the Sorbonne in Paris. At the end of the war he was attached to the American Peace commission.

COVERED LEAGUE FOR 10 YEARS
For the past 10 years Streit has been Geneva correspondent of the New York Times, where he covered the sessions of the League of Nations.

He formulated his Federal Union plan, which would extend the American system of government to the sphere of international relations after observing what he considered to be the failure of the League of Nations in governing foreign relations of the nations of the world.

Two of the petitions were approved two weeks ago in Executive committee, one of them being a slight modification of the petition which President Robert Gordon Sprout refused to sign four weeks ago.

All four are sponsored officially by the ASUC Peace committee. Firestone emphasized that the petition is "not merely a petition, but part of a broad program which is the essence of what Peace commission wants to do on campus. Our purpose is to get as many students as possible to agree on a single peace program."

Presentation of four petitions would upset the commission's newly-drawn booth schedules, he said. "It would be hard to get a good showing, for most students have not the time to read all four sheets."

STUDENTS TO ENLIST FOR PEACE
Approved Monday by Peace committee and by Peace commission yesterday, plans call for separate cards, now printed, whereby each signatory "enlists for peace" individually.

Booths will be placed at Sather gate, Eshleman court and North gate for the two-day campaign.

Blind Girl Will Train With Dog This Summer
Agnes Lindquist Will Journey to Seeing Eye Institution in Morristown, N. J.

Agnes Lindquist '39 will have a very busy summer. As soon as college closes she will travel to the Seeing Eye Institute and train with the dog provided for her by The Californian's campaign.

She will learn to direct her dog by oral commands and to interpret a sign language through his U-shaped harness. When the communication between the two is developed, they will be able to walk together at normal pedestrian speed.

Before Miss Lindquist arrives at the Morristown, New Jersey institution, her dog will have received a

Streit to Talk



CLARENCE STREIT, author of "Union Now," will be the main speaker at the Armistice Day peace meeting, which will be held 11 a. m. Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Confusion Over Peace Petition To Be Settled

As final plans emerged yesterday for the All-Student Peace commission's "Enlist for Peace" petition, a misunderstanding developed over whether the one petition or all four peace petitions, which have been drawn up during the semester, will be presented to the campus tomorrow and Friday.

The controversy will be decided tonight in Executive committee, by agreement between Bernie Firestone '40, Peace commission chairman, and James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary.

Taylor said that Executive committee's decision last Wednesday was for four petitions to be presented at the "enlistment" booths.

EX COMMITTEE APPROVES PETITIONS

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Varsity Argues Cash, Carry With Stanford

Keene Upholds Roosevelt Repeal Policy in Annual Problem Solving Debate

President Roosevelt's cash and carry policy was upheld last night by Varsity debaters against Stanford isolationists in a problem-solving discussion. The debate was characterized by Jim Keene '40, ASUC president and Varsity debater, as one in which "it is not necessary to prostitute our intellectual convictions."

Keene emphasized the necessity of improving internal conditions as a necessary precaution against the threat of immediate or post-war depression.

"Such action is invaluable in the successful functioning of either plan and would include the relief of unemployed, the protection of labor and the guarantee of civil rights," he declared.

The elimination of "incidents" involving the sinking of American ships, the satisfaction of popular pro-allies opinion, and the removal of collected surplus of armaments were further bases for his approval of cash and carry.

Doug Badt '40, Varsity debater, as first speaker, set questions for the advocates of both sides to answer, while Stanford's Bob Newell, last speaker, summarized the arguments for the opponents.

"Develop South American and other neutral markets," Bob Wood declared in answer to a charge that loss of foreign markets means "economic chaos."

Regarding the American sentiment against German fascism, Wood said "Politically, rivalled imperialism is no concern of ours."

Student Health Committee to Start Campaign

The ASUC Student Health committee today will launch a campaign to inform University students of the danger and prevention of tuberculosis through instructive posters and pamphlets.

Citing the fact that tuberculosis is the cause of most deaths in the college age group, Dr. James T. Harkness, associate physician at Corwell hospital, declared that 37 per cent of the 7,000 students tested last year showed a positive tubercular reaction.

Thirty-four of these cases contracted active tuberculosis and were forced to leave school, he said. Five per cent of the students testing negative last term will test positive by next year, Dr. Harkness stated.

Tuberculosis is spread through coughing, he said, and people who have repeated colds should be checked because tuberculosis may be masking as a cold.

Final Senior Sing to Be Held November 21

To help seniors in "blowing off some of that pre-Big Game enthusiasm," John McPherson '40, Senior Singings chairman, has scheduled the final Singings of the semester for Tuesday, November 21, in the clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Wait-Gordon, Rambler football coach, will bring back some of the traditional rally atmosphere with his well-known anecdotes. The Californian band will determine the pitch for lusty voices as the seniors sing California songs for their last Big Game.

Charges of 'Inadequate, Lax' Operation Hurlled At University NYA

Student Committee Criticizes Planning Direction of Jobs

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Charges of lax supervision and inadequate planning of work projects were hurled at the University NYA administration yesterday by a student investigating committee upon completion of a four weeks' survey of NYA campus conditions.

A complete report containing evidence to this effect will be submitted to both state and local NYA officials immediately, Abner Smith '40, chairman of the investigating committee, declared.

The University NYA administration is headed by William C. Pomeroy, aided by Mrs. Alfreda Carlson, assistant WPA administrator, and Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations.

The investigating committee, which is composed of NYA workers, graduate students and members of the Student Workers Federation, was organized to probe complaints that the University administrators were not working in harmony with the state and national policies.

'NO EDUCATION IN CAMPUS JOBS'

According to federal bulletins, NYA jobs should provide "work experience valuable to the students' education and society at large," Smith said. "This is not true of most campus NYA jobs surveyed."

The report asserts that excessive numbers of students assigned to some projects have resulted in "wasted work" while other projects have suffered from insufficient workers. It cites the University greenhouse project under the agricultural division as an example of over-assignment of students, and the University art department as one of the undermanned units.

The committee attributes weak spots in the campus program to "an understaffed administration."

Only one full-time administrator is employed to handle over one thousand students, the report reveals. Due to this fact, the committee charges, supervision is in the hands of professors whose lack of control in some cases enables students to "chisel time."

HOPE FOR REMEDY STRESSED BY SMITH

Smith declared the purpose behind the investigation was "to bring out defects in the NYA campus program so that they may be eliminated and so that the workability and value of the NYA be insured."

Claiming arbitrariness in the assigning of work projects and in the hiring of students in the Bureau of Occupations, the committee suggested a revamping of the present NYA advisory committee so that it would better represent students.

A second proposal advocates the formation of a project committee on which NYA students would be employed in administrative capacities to aid in checking on workers and planning work programs.

A change in the attitude of the Bureau of Occupations regarding purposes of the NYA on campus is also necessary, the report states. NYA SHOULD AID STUDY, SAYS COMMITTEE

"NYA is not relief and should be regarded as a continuing program for giving needy students practical experience in their field of study," the committee contends.

Findings of the committee include:

1. Eighty-five per cent of student workers interviewed feel that their projects have no educational value.

2. Library workers are forced to accept a 35-cent wage during their entire first year while other library apprentices receive 40 cents an hour after six months. This is contrary to NYA policy that students should receive the prevailing wage in the vicinity.

3. Ninety-five per cent of professor supervisors interviewed did not know the purposes and operation of the NYA.

Men's Masonic Club To Sponsor Dance

Stan Robinson's orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance to be given by the men's Masonic club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday.

Pomeroy Explains Return to State Of Surplus Funds

By Harriet Siegel '41

Following the declaration by Robert Wayne Burns, state administrator of NYA that the University is the only institution not making complete use of allocated NYA funds, WPA administrator William C. Pomeroy asserted that the fault lies with the students themselves.

"Many students applying for NYA jobs are sent out to find private employment and never report back to the Bureau of Occupations," he explained.

"We have not denied these people NYA jobs. We don't know whether they have found employment or not. It's up to them to let us know."

Prerequisites for NYA jobs include need, coupled with inability to gain private employment, "C" average, age under 25, and citizenship.

Disposal of NYA funds is entirely under the jurisdiction of the University, and assignment to jobs is made on campus. NYA headquarters only "foot the bills."

'SEEK TO GIVE STUDENTS A BOOST'

"All possible funds are allocated to schools and colleges so that students can gain educations without piling up a huge indebtedness," Burns explained.

The University has been allocated \$350,000 on the basis of enrollment. "This allotment is one of the biggest in the state," Burns said, "and certainly should be used to the full."

"Of course we have ample funds at the University, but we put only those students on the NYA rolls who are really qualified. We do interpret the regulations rather strictly, but we certainly do not intend to deprive any student of the job he needs," Pomeroy declared.

STRICTNESS OF STAND CRITICIZED

The strictness of Pomeroy's stand was criticized by Burns, who remarked, "The increased budget for NYA was passed by both Republicans and Democrats in the House to keep our young people hopeful, courageous, and steady in a time like this."

He said that the main purpose of NYA is to equalize the educational opportunities of youth, and application should not be made so difficult as to make the students feel afraid to apply.

"But our main aim is not to get the money spent; it is rather to help to the full those students really entitled to the aid," Pomeroy explained.

FEWER JOBS NEEDED IN WINTER

During the months of December, January, and May, the students require fewer jobs, and that falling-off of demand can occasion a surplus.

Another source of surplus was an old ruling requiring the average of all NYA jobs to be not more than \$15. This ruling is no longer in effect.

"When all those of our needy students who have applied are taken care of, we return the surplus to the state," Pomeroy said.

Benefactress Helps Prevent Life-Long Deformity in Children

From the University's Medical Center, a story of how 120 children have been saved from life-long deformity was brought to light yesterday through the offices of Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the medical school.

Benefactress Mrs. Sydney Ehrman of San Francisco contributed to the Medical Center's orthopedics division, thus enabling surgeons to employ the latest procedures in treating and preventing crippling diseases.

Encouraging results in past cases which have restored children to productive usefulness are expected to increase as the benefaction continues, making it possible for the orthopedic staff to improve their methods in combating these illnesses.

Election Results AMENDMENTS

PROPOSITION No.	Yes	No
PROPOSITION No. 1 (Retirement Warrants, Initiative Constitutional Amendment.)	311,977	611,136
PROPOSITION No. 2 (Chiropractors, Initiative.)	235,963	523,082
PROPOSITION No. 3 (Personal Property Brokers, Referendum of Legislative Act.)	527,698	181,792
PROPOSITION No. 4 (Personal Property Brokers, Referendum of Legislative Act.)	534,913	183,924
PROPOSITION No. 5 (Oil and Gas Control, Referendum of Legislative Act.)	328,549	482,243

California Electors Reject 'Ham and Eggs', Oil Control

Pension Plan Defeated 2 to 1; Chiropractic Proposal Beaten; 'Loan Shark' Acts Passed
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—California rejected Ham and Eggs pensions by a 2-1 majority on the basis of almost complete returns in a state-wide special election tonight. Ham and Eggs apparently went down by a larger majority than the vote by which it was beaten in 1938. The Atkinson oil control bill, endorsed by President Roosevelt, also fell under a heavy vote.

Two small loan control bills, up for referendum, were approved and an initiative proposal to extend the practice of chiropractors was beaten, the returns showed.

Leaders of the California Life Retirement Payments association, promoters of the \$30 every Thursday pension, conceded defeat within four hours after the polls closed. At the same time they issued a threat to circulate petitions for the recall of Governor Culbert Olson, who opposed the proposal.

Incomplete returns from 6,692 precincts of the state's 11,209 on Proposition No. 1, the pension initiative, gave yes, 311,977; no, 611,136. For other returns, see box above.

While still buried under the avalanche of ballots, election officials estimated one of the largest votes ever cast in California had been recorded.

When more than half the precincts of the state were heard from, it was apparent the Ham and Eggs plan would be beaten by a margin larger than the 255,000 votes with which it was sent back to the kitchen in the 1938 election.

The vote was far from complete but the trend was uninterrupted through the night.

Los Angeles returns showed a lead of more than 100,000 against Ham and Eggs.

San Francisco established a lead of 2 to 1 against the initiative. In San Diego, one of the six counties which voted yes a year ago, the proposal trailed this time.

San Francisco returns showed approval of the oil control measure, but Los Angeles voted heavily against it. The bill trailed badly in the state.

Patterson Denies Rift Between Self, Olson

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson tonight denied rumors of a rift between himself and Gov. Culbert Olson and said reports he would be a candidate against Olson on a recall were false. Patterson reiterated he will be a candidate for U. S. Senator.

Rossi Re-Elected S.F. Mayor in Record Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Angelo Rossi, dapper little florist, was re-elected mayor of San Francisco tonight on the basis of final unofficial returns of today's record city balloting.

Take The Up-Ski with a Roos-Ski Outfit

ROOS BROS. California Shop

Exhibit of Marriage License Steps Retained

The illuminated exhibit illustrating the necessary steps to be taken before getting a marriage license in California is being held over another week in the main corridor of Cowell hospital.

Chimes Today

7:50—Folk Songs of Finland.
12:00—Bohemian Folk Songs.
6:00—Hymns.

Late Wire Bulletins

Belgian, Dutch Rulers' Offer to Mediate War

THE HAGUE, Nov. 7.—King Leopold III of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands tonight appealed directly to the belligerent powers to end Europe's war "before it breaks out in full terror" but their offer of mediation met with pessimistic reaction.

While Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was "highly skeptical" of the offer and the Allies predicted that it will collapse, the Netherlands government tonight looked to the security of its frontier with Germany where Nazi shock troops, tanks and other units were reported massing.

British and French quarters speculated that the peace appeal might have been precipitated by Nazi pressure—military and diplomatic. The mediation proposal by the rulers of Europe's two small "traditional neutrals," whose own security is gravely menaced, by the war spreading along their borders, was announced after an emergency consultation at the royal palace here among Leopold, Wilhelmina and their foreign ministers.

Later dispatches from Paris and London further indicated that the peace appeal was doomed to failure. Courteous treatment but a quiet death was forecast in view of repeated statements of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier affirming their determination to free Europe from the fear of German aggression.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Military dispatches reported tonight that Germany's big guns of the Siegfried line, after six days of shelling of the French-held Fribach salient, appeared to have abandoned attempts to drive the French from the strategic position in the Saar valley.

Decision on U. S. Lines Ships Ordered Delayed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt revealed today a "delay" order has been issued on plans to transfer eight United States Lines vessels to Panamanian registry to permit the ships to enter European danger zones from which they are barred by the new neutrality law. He said the United States Maritime Commission will not issue a final decision on the question until tomorrow. But he defended legality of the plans under terms of the neutrality law.

If there was any thought transfer of the flags involved a danger of bringing the United States into war, the Maritime Commission would refuse to authorize the transfer, Roosevelt said. He added such a condition does not exist today.

Roosevelt explained the United States and its citizens, he said, have a perfect right to sell property to a neutral nation or to transfer title to neutrals. Furthermore, he said, the proposed transfer would involve no danger to American lives, because once the registry has been assigned to Panama, the neutrally act would prevent Americans serving as officers or crew aboard the vessels. Should the vessels be sunk while flying the Panamanian flag, he said, there could be no international episode as to ship, crew or cargo.

Communists Call for End of 'Imperialistic War'

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—The secretary-general of the Communist International tonight called upon communists throughout the world to join left-wing elements in a new "united front" to resist the "imperialistic war."

George Dimitroff, writing in the official organ of the international, said the "united front" would embrace only those who oppose the war. It replaces the previous "front" which attempted to include many anti-Fascist elements.

The article appeared soon after War Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov, addressing army units massed in Red square in celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the revolution, declared that Russia "must be ready for war although we shall not take part in war."

Germans Abandon Saar Attack

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The German air force today resumed its attacks on British warships in the North sea with a series of bursts which the admiralty and air ministry said were beaten off by defense planes and warships, including for the first time two Polish destroyers.

Italy Warns Russia to Keep Out of Balkan Region

ROME, Nov. 7.—Italy bluntly warned Russia today to stay out of the Balkans and the Danube basin because the European powers have acknowledged Premier Benito Mussolini's mission as "guardian of peace" there. The warning was served by the journalist Virginio Gayda, frequently mouthpiece for Mussolini, in the Giornale D'Italia and constituted the sharpest pronouncement thus far on Italy's attitude toward Russia and the new Soviet-German working agreement.

Interfraternity Bridge Tournament Scheduled

Fraternity men will scowl at each other across the bridge tables when they battle for the interfraternity contract-bridge tournament trophies at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's club-rooms of Stephens Union.

The tournament, part of the Stephens Union social program, will be continued each week if successful, according to Mrs. E. D. Holly, who will conduct the tourney. An entry fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Farmers to Receive University Instruction

Instruction in soil management for fruit growers and crop farmers of three California counties will begin Thursday at Modesto under sponsorship of the University's Agricultural extension service.

Arranged and supervised by the Agricultural extension staff in conjunction with the University College of Agriculture, these yearly information classes have advised California farmers as to the most practical systems for running irrigated and non-irrigated farms.

Band Places First in Marching Competition

First place in marching competition at the pre-football game parade in Los Angeles was won by the ASUC band, Abe Hankin '40, band manager, said yesterday.

City of Paris



Our Five Fashion Versions for small sizes make their bow in charming white or sophisticated black, billowing net over rayon taffeta, white rayon crepe star-spangled with jewel-like paillettes, stiff metallic brocade. A picture of gay festivity! In Sizes 9 to 15.

16.95 to 29.95

COLLETTIE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Can you play some old fashioned dances—like the Black Bottom?"

Cowell to Defer Use of New Social Disease Test—Donald

Dr. William G. Donald, University technician without an unusual amount of training, yesterday said that the Laughlin antigen method of testing for syphilis, recently developed by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, associate professor of biochemistry, would not be used at Cowell hospital until its worth had been proved.

Dr. Kirk had previously stated that he saw no reason why the new method could not be used at Cowell. Although it requires special apparatus, he believes that it is reasonably foolproof, and that it can be used in any laboratory and by a

Conductor of Winter Concert Composes Clubs' General Theme

Glenn H. Woods, director of music of the Oakland public schools, has composed a general theme for the Treble Clef and Glee Club's winter concert, which he will conduct Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

Soloists for the evening will be Dennis Paterson '40, John Haskell '41, Maida Parr '42, and Dorothy Warkenskjold '42.

Also participating will be Claudine Hunter, Berkeley, and Lester Anderson, Vallejo, high school soloist winners in the fifth annual choral competition, sponsored last month by Treble Clef and Glee club.

Sharp contrast between classic and modern music will be furnished by the choral groups in their rendering of Debussy's mystic "Clair de Lune" and Wagner's spirited choral from "Meistersingers," "Bouree" by Bach and "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin.

Admission to students with ASUC cards will be 25 cents, for the general public, 40 cents.

Dance Movements Will Project Ernst Toller's Ideas in Man, Masses

Semi-dance patterns throughout the seven scenes of Ernst Toller's "Man and the Masses," to be presented by Little Theatre November 17 and 18, will illustrate the movement of the author's ideas.

A chorus of 20 students representing the masses is taking special limbering up exercises daily in order to perform the strenuous movements of the modern dance.

Members of Orchesis, women's honorary dancing society, will join Little Theatre actors in presenting dance scenes. Lois Eilfeldt, modern dancing instructor in the women's physical education department, will act as dance adviser for the production.

Darrell Argubright, who became one of the casualties of the SC game when he fell down the stadium steps and strained tendons in his leg, will be unable to fake his part as one of the dance leads in the play. He will assist in the direction of the dances.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Student with car, living in Vallejo, for part-time work in Vallejo. Student for garage work in Oakland—must live on premises. Student to work six hours a week for room.

Late Campus Bulletins

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEETING will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212 LeConte hall. Prof. H. E. White will speak on "Recent Work on the Zeeman Effect."

RABBI MAX MERRITT will continue his history lecture series with a talk on "The Hagadah" at 4 p.m. today at Hiller foundation.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its regular Wednesday afternoon open house sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma shortly from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse. There will be dancing and refreshments.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular Wednesday open house from 4 to 3 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Russ Auguston's orchestra will provide the music.

DEPUTATIONS beginning speakers will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

PHRATERES will hold its semi-formal dance Friday at the Mark Hopkins hotel. Bids at \$1.80 will be on sale to alumni, members, and their guests until Friday morning.

YWCA SOCIAL COMMITTEE will hear Caroline Clifton from the "Call Bulletin" speak about women in newspaper work at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB will hold an executive meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

YWCA will present Tom McClure '41, baritone, and Marne Dunlap '40, accompanist, in the half hour of music at 12:30 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage. The program will include "Largo" from the "Barber of Seville," "Lindenbaum" and "Serenade" by Schubert, and Negro spirituals.

YWCA DORMITORY REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

GRIZZLY managerial staff will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 111 Eshleman hall.

SIGMA SIGMA PI will meet in a panel discussion on problems in practice teaching at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the exhibit room of Hayland hall.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO will hold its annual fall semi-formal on Friday, November 17, instead of this Friday, as previously announced.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 212 Agriculture hall. John Marr, Oakland city planning commission engineer, will speak on housing problems. All students are welcome.

YMCA SOPHOMORE LUNCHEON will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall.

District Commander Declares American Legion's Support Of Compulsory ROTC Plan

The American Legion stands squarely behind compulsory ROTC and will continue to do so, Lawrence Burton, district commander of the Legion, declared yesterday.

"Compulsory ROTC is an insurance against war," he explained. "We certainly do not advocate training young men to fight overseas. Most of the Legion would not go over to fight right now. I would not myself. But we can't afford to be totally unprepared."

Danger lies in the possibility of Russian and German forces establishing naval bases in South America, he pointed out. The American people can declare that they would not fight, but once the propaganda really starts again, anything can happen, according to Burton.

"If we had had a well-trained reserve force during the last war, we would have been treated with a lot more respect, and maybe we could have kept out," Burton said. "The men we finally sent over really did not know how to take care of themselves."

High school and college men are not given real military training, because they are not under military discipline and can gain only the rudiments during their training period, he explained.

When asked if the Legion would advocate voluntary training, Burton said, "The number who would volunteer would not justify maintenance of a sufficient staff in any of the schools. The purpose of the training is to instruct the men in the basic principles of organization: squads east and squads west."

"The rudimentary training should be given to as many as possible. If the question of actual fighting comes up, more training would be essential, of course. The smattering they receive is not going to make them militaristic-minded," he said.

Americans are far from being a military nation, but they can't afford to be totally unprepared.

"Just why do these fellows in the Universities object so much anyway? Surely a couple of hours a week is little enough to give for your country," he concluded.

Choice of New Peace Committee Approved By Eastbay Council

Selection of a peace committee to cooperate with eastbay and state organizations opposing participation in the European war was approved by the Eastbay Youth Council yesterday.

The council also approved the petition drawn up by the All-University Peace Commission proposing the following program: Keep America out of war—preserve civil liberties, and oppose profiteering.

In approving the petition, the council endorsed the enlistment for peace and Youth Rally for peace scheduled for December 10.

Plans for a marriage to be carried out in a downtown brass rail barroom recently were spiked by Tom Knapp, city welfare inspector.

Alpha Phi Omega to Hear Rambler Coach

Walt Gordon, Rambler football coach and Varsity head scout, will speak informally to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at their annual dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 1756 Euclid avenue.

Coach Gordon will tell the organization about future Bear grid opponents, their main stars, and their offensive and defensive systems. The meeting will be the next to last before Alpha Phi Omega is officially installed in the national chapter.

Winter Concert Will Be Presented Friday

Both modern and classic compositions will be presented by Glee club and Treble Clef in the Winter concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

The theme song of the production was composed by the director, Glenn H. Woods, for the combined chorus in eight parts, entitled "Before Flight."



Figure Freedom


For the active coed—bent on strolling, skating, foating, dating—in a wide selection of girdles—from 1.95—Extra lengths at 3.50.

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Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

University's Cupid Concocts Numerous Entanglements Despite Southern Migration

In spite of the campus moving South last week-end, Cupid found much to keep him occupied in Berkeley.

Marge Wilcox '42 passed candy at the Kappa house Monday night, announcing her engagement to Herb Michels ex-'42, Beta, while Catherine Ryder '40 announced her engagement the same night at the Sigma Kappa house to Bert Hoover '39, Theta Chi.

Marvis Campbell ex-'40, Alpha O, and Paul McDonald '39, Phi, will be married Friday at the University Christian church. Another Phi who will be married soon is Jim Griffin '40 who announced his engagement Monday to Jean Donald '42, Kappa at UCLA.

Aretas who have announced their engagements this semester are Charlotte Logan '40 to Walter Cummings '40, Marcia Tweed '40 to Wesley Rigg '39, Annice Moore '41 to Lester Booth and Jeannette Mackie '40 to Bill McNelley.

Lota Hargraves '38, also an Areta, passed candy at the house Monday night, announcing that she will marry Robert Uddenberg, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Madeline Larkin '41 announced her engagement at the Pi Phi house recently to Sam Hall '43, Zeta. Scott Kilner '42 passed cigars to Alpha Chi Sigma brothers Sunday when he told them he will marry Barbara Erdman '41.

Verna Barrett ex-'40 and Daniel Johnston '39, Delta Chi, were married in Long Beach Saturday, while Margaret Hill '39 and Dean Atwood '39 were married Sunday in San Francisco. Miss Hill was a member of Phi Delta sorority and Mortar Board.

Jack Graux '41 recently told Theta Delt brothers that he will marry Betty Sparks of Los Angeles City college. Betty Brink '38, Kappa Delta, was married to William Seidler last week.

WAC Position Open to Junior

Virgile Hoisholt '39, women's representative of the ASUC, will interview applicants for the position of secretary to the Women's Executive board and the Women's Activities council.

Applicants must be of junior standing and cannot already be members of the Women's Executive board. Elections will be held by the board at the end of the semester and the new secretary will hold office for a year.

Duties of the secretary include keeping the minutes of the above organizations, a record of all special meetings, charge of all correspondence and serving in an advisory capacity to these groups.

With reference to those who intend to apply, Miss Hoisholt said: "I feel that the office of secretary for the women students affords an excellent opportunity for junior women to learn about and participate in self-government."

Stebbins, Hoyt Approve Plan

YWCA Officials Uphold Women's Right to Run For ASUC Presidency

Champions of the proposal to let women run for ASUC president increased yesterday as two deans of women and two YWCA secretaries declared themselves in favor of the idea.

Pointing out that both men and women are enfranchised in a democratic society, Lucy W. Stebbins, dean of women, declared: "It follows that fitness rather than sex should determine election to office."

"Therefore, I agree with those members of the ASUC who wish to eliminate from their constitution any provision to exclude from elective office on the basis of sex," Miss Stebbins said.

Alice Hoyt, assistant dean of women, held that "it has become increasingly true in the politics of the country that both men and women have had to enter the competitive race on the basis of fitness."

Disagreeing with students who "took the plan as a joke," Leila Anderson, assistant YWCA secretary, contended that "letting women run for office of ASUC president isn't a laughing matter."

She claimed that "it was a matter of democratic rights and that women should have the same chance as men at all offices, including class presidents."

H. C. Capwell Opens Xmas Window Display

A peppermint candy mountain forms the background for a three-window display on the Telegraph side of H. C. Capwell's in Oakland.

Nestled far back in this mountain is a tiny spring that runs over a small waterfall and empties into a miniature river. Gnome-like miners and little trains work and run at the foot of the mountain. Music is cleverly coordinated into the general spirit of the display which will be there until Christmas.

Women's Intramural

Volleyball: 4 p.m., North field Stebbins vs. Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Basketball: 4 p.m., room 220 Hearst Gymnasium Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fine Feathered Friends Skate



White turkey feathers were used for something other than pillows when they were converted into skating costumes for Mary Holly and Georgia Kearney to celebrate the forthcoming Turkey Day Festival at Ramona, Calif.

Vitamin Content of Fish Oils Shown by Recent Experiments

Cod isn't the only fish in the sea with important vitamin content.

Experiments recently completed by the University's home economics departments shows that several varieties of Pacific coast fish also possess large amounts of vitamins A and D.

The vitamin potency and acceptable taste of relatively cheap sardine oils indicates the value of their use for children.

The review of the experiment published in Food Research stated: "Migrants and relief families are supplied with high priced cod liver oils which are no more acceptable nor effective than these sardine oils, now sold at low prices to poultry producers on vitamin specifications."

Weekend Festivities to Fill Date Books of Sororities, Fraternities; Dances Planned

'Big Six' Pledge Dance, Other Formals, Dinners, Picnics Will Take Place

Greek houses will celebrate a gala weekend with formals, costume dances, and informal dances among the events planned.

The Big Six sororities will hold their annual pledge dance Friday night at the Alpha Phi house. The group includes Kappa, Theta, Pi Phi, DeeGee, Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi.

Other sorority formals planned for Saturday night are Alpha Chi Omega at Orinda country club, Alpha Gamma Delta at the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco, Kappa Delta at the Aquatic casino, and Alpha Xi Delta at the Berkeley country club.

KAPPAS TO GIVE FORMAL

Kappa actives will give a formal in San Francisco Saturday night, and Phi Omega Pi will have a dinner at the house before their formal at the Mark the same evening. Phi Sigma Sigma pledges will hold a dinner dance for actives at the Athens Club Saturday.

SAE will have their fall formal at the house Saturday night. Ernie Hecksher's orchestra will play and "Violets" will be the theme. Alpha Deltas and Chi Phis will also hold formals Saturday night.

Gamm Phi and Chi Psi will have an exchange dinner tomorrow night. Theta U. will give a "Wild West" radio dance Friday night.

PARENTS TO BE HONORED

Parents will be honored by two houses this weekend. Phi Tau will have a parent's banquet tomorrow night and Delta Chi will observe a Father's day Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, DU, and Delta Tau Delta will hold alumni banquets Friday night, while Sigma Chi will have an alumni picnic Sunday.

Zeta, Phi Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi will give informal house dances Saturday night, and Psi U will entertain at an informal dance at Mt. Diablo country club.

Know Your CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Mary Ellen Holly

The first lead will oftentimes make or set the contract for the Declarer. There are basic principles to follow when making that all important opening lead.

Try your knowledge on the following questions:

1. When is the lead of a King the best lead; when is it not?
2. When does one lead a singleton; when not?
3. Is it ever proper to lead away from a King?

On the following hand what is the best lead at a contract of four clubs; partner has passed and there has been no other suit mentioned.

S.—AK7; H.—K864; D.—10; C.—9654.

These questions with others will be answered at the Wednesday afternoon bridge classes.

Ten Years at 20th and Broadway Shop 9:45 to 5:25 TE. 1-1-1-1

What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

Being taken for granted bears the stigma of slipping. When a man begins to think a prison offense is attached to rising when a girl enters the room, it's time to call out a mental militia. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

QUESTION: For a year and a half, I've confined my dating to one person and I'm beginning to be slightly irked about the rut we're rapidly getting into. I now open car doors for myself, light my own cigarettes and in general do all the acts that it is common courtesy for him to perform. How can I go about remedying this situation which is rapidly becoming impossible?

ANSWER: Did you ever stop to think that it might be your own fault? When you beat him to the draw in the acts which comprise common courtesy, it's only natural for him to begin ignoring them. Try waiting in the car until he gets around to opening the door and ask him for a light if one isn't in the office. If it should turn out to be an endurance contest, however, a nice long chat telling him just where he doesn't stand, might be in order.

QUESTION: In a mad moment at the beginning of the semester, I made a date for Big Game night with a boy I'm seeing only occasionally at present. It seems that his lack of enthusiasm is equal to mine and besides, someone has happened along to whom I'd much prefer devoting the evening of the 25th. Is it permissible to break the first date?

ANSWER: If you're sure he feels the way you do, definitely yes. It would be silly to spoil an important occasion by a mutual lack of interest. However, if he does consider the date permanent, you've gotten yourself into it and if you don't make the best of an invitation flatteringly far in advance, it isn't being cricket.

Tickets Now Available For Dancing Program

Tickets for the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers program may be obtained from 12-3 p.m. today at the box office in Wheeler hall, for 15 cents with an ASUC card. The program will be given Monday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Folk Dances to Be Given at Fall Festival

International house will present its annual fall folk festival at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the auditorium. Folk dances from many countries will be presented during and after dinner and will be followed by general dancing.

H. C. CAPWELL'S

MUSIC! DINNER! DANCING!



COLLEGIENNE* FORMALS FOR YOUR GALA EVES! 16.95

We just can't get over what busy lives you lead—but we're conspiring to make them even busier! For instance, here's a frothy white net flashed with "gold" sequins, just one of our many, many "preludes" to eventful evenings! See them all!

Collegienne sizes 9 to 17.

Collegienne Shops,
* Second Floor

FUR CHUBBIES THAT GAD GLADLY —DAY OR NIGHT! \$65

Ummm! You'll feel and look like a pampered darling in these luxurious, fine furs—and don't pretend you don't love that! Sketched: dyed cross fox. Also blue fox dyed guanaco, beaver dyed mouton, dyed skunk, dyed lynx cat! They'll win honors daytime or evening!

H. C. Capwell's, Fur Salon,
Second Floor

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE AT DEARY STREET

For the CITY SLICKER

Big, bold plaid reversible coats to wear when its sunny and when the rains come pouring down. The outside (for sun) is all wool plaid; turnabout for rain and it's natural gabardine. A grand coat for campus wear.

16.95

SIZES 9 - 11 - 13 - 15
YOUNG WORLD SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

Gold and Silver mesh—High or low heels—
\$3.95

Gold and Silver kid—High or low heels—
\$6.50

Dressing for a date?
Soph Hop perhaps?
Aren't you proud of your new

HUSTON'S SHOES
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Bob Wilhelm Fourth Victim Lost for Good

Allison Stresses Pass Defense as Washington Game Draws Closer

Oregon State, undefeated up to last Saturday, is polished off by USC 19 to 7. Does Coach Lon Stiner sing the blues? No, he does not. Instead he goes to the extreme and calls Troy the greatest football team he has ever seen.

Sez Stiner, "When I went to Nebraska I played against Notre Dame's four horsemen and seven mules, against Red Grange, and against Washington's great Wilson. I've seen all the great teams on the Pacific Coast since 1928. This Trojan team is better than any of them, better than the Indians of 1933."

Judging the Trojans on their play against California I can't see just how Stiner arrives at his conclusion. USC looked just a little better than the Bruins against us, and I don't hear Stiner going around calling UCLA a super team. The Uclans beat Oregon 16 to 6 which is better than the job which Troy did.

RAMBLERS WERE BETTER

I can't see USC better than the 1925 Notre Dame four horsemen. That year the Ramblers from South Bend rolled up a 27 to 10 win in the Rose Bowl over one of Stanford's greatest teams topped by Ernie Nevers.

I can't see the present Trojan eleven even on the same field with those USC teams of 1931 and 1932. Teams headed by Orv Mohler, Gus Shaver, Ernie Pinkert, Jim Musick, teams which ran every other school right out of the park. Teams which swamped their Rose Bowl opponents, Tulane (21 to 12) and Pittsburgh (35 to 0).

Stiner sez Troy is even greater than Stanford's Cards of 1933. The Vov Boys of '33 were never a great team. They beat UCLA 3 to 0 when Bill Corbus kicked a field goal late in the game. They squeezed by USC 13 to 7. They lost to Washington 6 to 0. They beat California 7 to 3 only because Al Norgard stopped a sure touchdown by Jack Brittingham when he tripped him with one hand.

SENTIMENT RUNS WILD

Stiner is simply letting his sentiment run away with him. He thought his team this year was a great one. Because it was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated by Troy he calls the latter the greatest team which he has ever seen.

The Beavers this year just weren't as good as he thought. They squeezed by Idaho by a touchdown and Portland by two points. This is hardly a criterion that they are supermen.

The Trojans this year are a great team. But they are not as great as Stiner paints them.

Ducky Pond, Yale coach, has broken an unwritten rule among football coaches. The other day Pond told newspapermen that the Yale team this year is the "worst I've coached at any time at Yale." In addition to this statement Pond said (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939 PAGE 4

Phelan Faces Wolves, Bears



COACH JIMMY PHELAN of the University of Washington, hounded by disappointed alumni, has won the last two games in a row. The Huskies hope to take their third straight Saturday against the Bears.

Fall Trackmen Will Threaten Seven Records in Final Meet

When the fall track season winds up this Saturday on Edwards field in the annual championships, there may not be much left of the record book. Seven marks will be periled when the Bears go to work, according to Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton. They are the half-mile, mile, two-mile, pole vault, discus, shot, and javelin.

P.E. Majors to Meet Thursday in Gym

Physical Education director Ralfe Miller announced yesterday that Physical Education majors will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 131 Gymnasium for Men.

Ramblers Hold Dummy Pass, Defense Drill

Luke Ades, Halfback, Injures Leg; Jayvees to Scrimmage Bear Varsity

Strange things happen in this game of football! For instance, out at Rambler grid practice yesterday, there weren't enough players out to make up two full teams. And all the Jayvee drill consisted of was a dummy pass defense drill against the Varsity.

Yet, in spite of all of this, Luke Ades, second string quarterback, managed to bang up his leg during the drill, and had to be helped off the field with a recurrence of the old knee injury of three weeks ago.

Coach Walt Gordon wasn't sure how long it would be before Ades would be sufficiently ready to play again. An X-ray will be taken of the leg today.

Today, the Ramblers are all set for a scrimmage with the Varsity, both on offense and defense. This is all based on the hope (none too bright) that enough of the Jayvees will show up to make up a team.

The team will be using Washington plays against the Varsity today, but Gordon hasn't decided yet which set of plays the Ramblers will use when they meet Sacramento Athletic club on Thanksgiving day.

New Record Hundred in Eight Flat It's Renee

One hundred yards in eight seconds!

That is the remarkable record set by the University's fastest male sprinter!

Traveling the distance on a straight-away track, this runner startled track team clock-holders at Edwards field last week, by actually negotiating the century in that short time interval.

If you haven't guessed by now, we'll let the cat... or rather, the dog, out of the bag.

Yes, this seemingly incredible feat was performed by one of our four-footed friends... a dog.

Unofficially attached to the cinder squad, Renee, a 40-pound male German shepherd owned by Varsity javelin thrower Manuel White, set this extraordinary record, according to freshman track Coach Al Ragan who witnessed the canine performance.

Renee broke all existing human records for the 100-yards distance. There is no truth to the rumor that Renee will compete at the Olympics next summer.

One of the high spots in the history of the prize-ring was John L. Sullivan's 75-round bout with Kilrain in 1889.

Pacific Coast Grid Machines Prepare for Weekend Tilts; Beaver Halfbacks Recover

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Coach Matty Mathews today moved John Gloden, a guard, to the blocking quarterback position on the University of Portland football team. Gloden replaces Tom McNally, who was injured in the St. Mary's game. The Pilots are preparing for their Friday night date with unbeaten Fresno State.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 7.—(UP)—The University of Oregon Webfoots concentrated on defense today as their annual "civil war" game with Oregon State neared. Coach Tex Oliver moved his Varsity fullbacks, Stenstrom and Emmots, to the reserve eleven and let them batter the starting line through a tough scrimmage session.

Frankie Albert, Indian Back, Moved to First String After Practice

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Frankie Albert, the up-and-down boy of the Stanford football squad, was back on the first string again today.

Albert's 1939 career has been a series of demotions and promotions. Last week he was a third-string back until he was called into the Santa Clara game as an emergency measure.

Gymnastics Team Ends Training With Meet

The gymnastics team will wind up the fall training period with an intrasquad meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men.

The competition will last approximately three weeks with one event being run off on a single afternoon. The first of the 10 events which will be held tomorrow will be the free callisthenic exercise, a new event to the Bear gymnasts.

Royal Demuth advertisement with logo and text: "We invite the interest of discerning smokers to the superb qualities of Royal Demuth 350 pipes"

Large advertisement for the novel "Out of Gas" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Includes illustrations of a rooster, a man with a lantern, and a man with a puzzle. Text: "The new novel of Comedy in Tahiti by CHARLES NORDHOFF and JAMES NORMAN HALL. Authors of MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, THE HURRICANE and THE DARK RIVER. VICIOUS CIRCLE: Introducing the happy-go-lucky Tutties of Tahiti... THE MORTGAGE LIFTER: On this bird the Tutties gambled their last stick of furniture... BEGIN THIS NEW NOVEL 'Out of Gas' IN THIS WEEK'S POST. ARE ENDOWED COLLEGES DOOMED? IN THIS SAME ISSUE: A new big game fishing story by Philip Wylie... ALSO... Helen Hayes' unique story. Second part of eight... THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Accepted. E.V.A. HILL, KRUECKS, MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs, Hall Block Campus, 10-20-21

DANCING lessons, private lessons by appointment. All the latest methods, Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste, AS. 6380, 10-20-20

ROOM AND BOARD

GIRL to share room in boarding house. Three meals, reasonable rates, blocks campus. Separate beds. Box B, 101 Esplanade, 11-8-3

FOR SALE

ROYAL typewriter, nice type, good shape. \$25. Phone ASB. 1227 or 2493 Telegraph Avenue. 11-8-1

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. Math. 30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-24-1

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE to colored students. Modern bungalow nicely furnished, walking distance. Partly in exchange for service. P. O. Box 227, Berkeley. 11-8-3

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

TEN women and ten men students vitally interested in learning to fly, but unable to afford regular rate of \$12.00 per hour, are invited to share use of gift of new \$6800 Ryan STA airplane at total cost of only \$1.00 per hour, dual or solo. No other expense involved. Howard M. Brusseau '42, BE. 9567, 7-10 p.m. only. 11-4-1

LITTLE THEATRE presents ERNST TOLLER'S EXPRESSIONISTIC DRAMA "Man and the Masses" Banned by Hitler but performed on this campus. November 17 and 18 IN Wheeler Auditorium Adults 65 cents With ASUC card 45 cents

Bear-ial Grounds

By Bruce Lee '41

AAU please take note!
 There's always been rumors galore of the system that Southern California has used in subsidizing its football players.
 But never before—until now—has an authoritative source ever broken down and given the real low-down on the Trojan gridders' salaries.
 This source, who used to be a USC football player himself but was hurt and barred from football forever by doctors, is one of the best authorities on this subject. For he is one of the boys who visits the high schools, tempting the cream of the crop to come to Troy for their education and their football.

FOUR YEARS OF PAID EDUCATION
 From their freshman year right on through school as long as they are on a football team, Southern California's heroes get \$40 a month, PLUS room and board, PLUS tuition, PLUS running expenses while at school which includes books and so on.

Even when injured, the Trojans receive their monthly stipend right on through their University career—as does our source.

The funny part of the whole deal is that the regular students on the Los Angeles campus know about the \$40 every month, and take it as a matter of course—a tradition of old Southern California. Very, very few students at Washington, for example, could name exactly what help their athletes are getting in school.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED BY STUDENTS
 Also it's a mighty queer attitude for a school that gets up on its hind legs and howls whenever anybody charges that things aren't exactly on the up and up. And USC has been accustomed to howling pretty loudly lately.

Another rather mystifying element to the arrangement is that Oregon pays their football players the same salary. We're wondering if there are union rates that fix the amount at \$40 per.

Well, we've always known it was pretty bad at USC, but somehow when it comes out in the open like this, it seems even a little worse.

Especially when the campus takes it so nonchalantly, talks about it, laughs over it, sees nothing wrong in the arrangement.

After all, damn it, the Pacific Coast Conference is still listed in theory anyhow, as an amateur league.

P. S.—Incidentally, where the hell has this flat-foot Ed Atherton been?

Lightweight Hoopsters to Start Practice Session November 18

In a five-game practice session starting November 18, the 145-pound basketball squad will face University, Oakland, Fremont, Technical, and McClintock high schools before starting on their annual trek to the Southland.

"The squad as a whole looks pretty good," commented Coach Joe Rains. "We have three lettermen returning for action this year, Cal Ferris, Dick Christenson and Ed Willi, all guards. We have been helped out by Dave Green, center, and Johnny Fontrose, forward, from last year's 130 pounders." Others that were singled out for special recognition by Rains were Leonard Clausen, Fred Elwood, Wally Meinberger, forwards, and Steve Leong, guard.

Center Tom Mason Declared Out of Frosh Game With Stanford Saturday; Jurkovich Back in Shape

Tom Mason, first string frosh center, was yesterday declared out of the season's finale against the Stanford yearlings set for Saturday at Palo Alto. A leg injury incurred in the Long Beach JC tilt last Saturday, which was analyzed as a cracked shin bone, forced the current retirement of the Cub pivot man.

Jim Jurkovich, who suffered a turned ankle in last week's Jaysee battle, reported to practice yesterday in good condition. He wore pads for the first time this week and worked out with the team for a few minutes. Coach Clint Evans said that the Cub high-scorer would definitely play against the Cardinal Papooses Saturday.

Announcement from Los Angeles yesterday announced that the UCLA frosh eleven may be forced to forfeit their coming game with the USC yearlings. Two terrific beatings—41-14 by the Bear Cubs and 40-0 by the Cards—have so depleted the freshman ranks at Westwood that only 16 men are ready to play.

If a forfeit is made, the Trojan frosh squad will be assured of at least a tie for the Little Four conference title. The California first-year team must beat the Stanford eleven on Saturday to get into a deadlock with USC for the crown.

Yesterday's practice on Edwards field consisted mainly of the defensive type. Evans said that the squad lacked the fire they had in Monday's drill and therefore failed to appear up to the par in the drill.

The Clinter worked the first and second strings against an offense patterned after that employed by Stanford's coach, Harry Shipkey. On pass plays assistant Coach Bob Herwig took over the aerial bombarding duties.

Today's workout, according to Evans, will combine practice on both offense and defense with probably a little blocking drill thrown in.

The frosh coach revealed that many of the starting positions on the squad are in doubt. Ken Ables will probably inherit the pivot spot which has been vacated by Mason. The end positions in the Card tilt will probably be held by John Ferguson and Jack Thorburn.

More News On Grizzly Peek

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)
 that he had fired nine of the regulars.

Just because a coach has a losing team there is no reason for him to take offense at the squad. Stob Allison is tutoring a losing eleven this year, but does he blame the players? No, he says that California's poor showing is all his fault and no one else's.

The students at Yale realize that their team isn't the best. But it hurts that much more to have the coach refuse to accept the responsibility of the failure.

Don't be surprised if Pond doesn't coach at Yale next year.

Cougar Line Worries Coach Hollingsbery

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7.—(UP)—The Cougar line continued to worry Washington State's coach, Babe Hollingsbery, today as he considered new shifts to strengthen the forward wall.

Two third-string men already have been moved in as first-string tackles and Hollingsbery indicated other reserves may find permanent berths on the varsity squad before Saturday's game here with Idaho.

The first football game ever played by the Bears with an outside opponent was on December 2, 1882 against the Phoenix Club of San Francisco.

Pilots Frosh



COACH CLINT EVANS will head California's undefeated yearling eleven against the Stanford frosh in the "Little Big Game" Saturday.

Trigger Larson Switched to Forward Spot

Soccer Team in Last Scrimmage; Varsity to Face SFJC Saturday

During what may have been the season's last scrimmage yesterday, Coach Julius Schroeder added the finishing touches to the Varsity soccer eleven in preparation for Saturday's game with SFJC.

The finishing touches included a reassignment of forward wall positions and the switching of Trigger Larson into the center forward post. Schroeder hopes that the change will give the team the scoring punch he says it has lacked all season.

Larson started at center forward against the Bruins last Saturday, and proved more effective than in his regular inside left position.

NEW FORWARD WALL

The newly revised forward wall includes Max Isenstein, inside left; Bob Williams, inside right; Henry Allman, center half; Al Schlesinger, outside left; and Jim Habu, outside right.

Tomorrow, the Varsity will play a non-conference game with the Cal Aggie eleven on Hilgard field, but it is Saturday's game that Schroeder is most interested in. A victory for the Bears over the Jaysee team would assure California a top spot in conference standings, and break the three-way tie between California, SFJC, and San Jose.

Frosh Tennis Signup To Be Held for Fall

Members of the freshman tennis squad who intend to participate in the Fall Ladder Tournament are to sign up between 2 and 5 p.m. November 13, at the College Avenue courts, Tom Stow, tennis coach, announced yesterday.

Hi-Jinks Will Have Chorus

Circle "C's" Annual Hi-Jinks will feature a leaf-swinging chorus, a strip tease act by Carl Luth, Varsity hockey player, and a parody on Bonnie Baker's "Billy," Byron Nishkian, president, announced yesterday.

Half the profits of the Hi-Jinks will be given to The Californian's Blind Fund, Nishkian said.

Tickets will sell at 55 cents to the general public and 35 cents to students with ASUC cards.

Intramural Parade

Intramural six-man football will move into the limelight this week with the staging of the second annual championship final between the National and American league leaders.

Forestry, of the American League, has already worked its way into the final bracket, and will play either Kappa Sigma, champions last year, or Delta Upsilon. The two fraternities will square off in the semi-final battle on Thursday.

Scene of the final championship tussle will be Memorial stadium and the game will be staged as a preliminary to the Varsity-Washington encounter.

Kappa Sigma is the defending champion. Delta Upsilon's gridders yesterday took the measure of Alpha Tau Omega in an overtime tilt. All points were scored in the extra period. The Delta U's tallied on a pass from Bob Allen to Jack Cottle. Dick Little converted. Alpha Tau Omega came back to score via the air on a heave from Lloyd Root to Bruce Jacques, but failed to convert.

In the touch football circuit Sigma Nu knocked the stuffing out of Delta Chi by a 34 to 0 count. Experts on the touch game were muttering in their beards after the encounter. They came to the unanimous decision that the Sigma Nu's put the top team of the league on the field yesterday.

More conservative in their deed were Phi Gamma Delta touch gridders, who beat Alpha Sigma Phi by the respectable score of 8 to 0.

Feature on the basketball courts was the one-sided victory of Theta Chi over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The score was 21 to 5.

Charlie Cheshire, of UCLA, is credited with the longest run from scrimmage in a Pacific Coast Conference game. He rambled 93 yards against Montana in 1934.

The longest run from a kickoff in a Coast Conference game was made by Milt Popovich of Montana. Taking the ball two yards behind the goal line he ran the full distance to a touchdown.

Compliments of
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In Right Direction

Prof. Franz Schneider's little booklet entitled "Students Examine Their Professors" is receiving wide recognition, not only on this campus, but on University campuses throughout the United States.

It is receiving such acclaim because it presents one of the most intelligent and progressive steps toward the dissolution of the breach between teacher and student that has yet been formulated.

This breach is clearly in evidence on this campus. Often students become thoroughly disgusted with their professors because they are poor or incoherent lecturers, because they present interesting material in a dry and stultifying way. Many of these professors are guilty of such malpractices, not because they take pleasure in boring or overworking their students. They would be grateful, not angry, if they were given suggestions for improvement. Professors are free to criticize their students. Why not reverse the process so that students can make constructive suggestions and criticisms of the work of their professors?

Some academic long hairs or stuffy antiquarians who are more interested in petty and unimportant trivia than they are in giving their students thought-provoking facts and ideas might object. And of course there are those pathetic individuals who are so steeped in the pedagogical traditions of the past that they feel that they have the authority to teach and conduct their classes with complete and unquestioned disregard of their students.

But such professors are in the minority around here. As two academic senate committee's said: "There was no doubt in the minds of the two committees as to the value of intelligent student opinion as to courses and methods of instruction . . ."

Why not use Professor Schneider's reaction sheets as a trial balloon? The expense involved would be insignificant. The results might be surprising.

It must be emphasized that student interest in forwarding Professor Schneider's plan does not emanate from any irreverence or lack of faith in the present teaching staff. On the contrary, it stems from a genuine and deepfelt intellectual curiosity and a desire that teachers provide the necessary stimulus in this direction.

Professors, as well as students, are not immune from criticism.

Worthy of Consideration

Campus NYA projects and administration have always been the center of heated controversy. Ugly rumors have floated around the campus about funds being returned to the government; that students were performing menial jobs with no educational value; that loose supervision has caused extensive wage chiseling.

On the front page of this morning's The Californian, we print the results of the findings of an investigating committee composed of NYA workers, graduate students and members of the Student Workers Federation.

The committee claims that it questioned NYA workers, project supervisors, and off-campus officials cognizant of NYA objectives. According to the committee, there was some truth in the rumors, although they were somewhat exaggerated.

However, if the committee's findings are correct, there is considerable need for reorganization of the NYA set-up. And the investigating committee's recommendations should not be brushed aside.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Might Be Necessary

Racial prejudices are not confined to Germany, nor even to the southern part of the United States. Right here in the Bay area, Negroes are strictly limited in the places they may go and the things they may do.

Equally strong here is the prejudice against Orientals. A specific instance of this sort was brought to our attention just the other day when a young Japanese student of this University was refused admission to one of the familiar night spots on this side of the Bay which college students regularly attend. If we thought it would do any good, we would mention the specific name of this place, but there is no need to make one a martyr when many are guilty.

About the only real solution to the problem, the only way we can wake these 200 per cent Americans up, is by taking our cue from the Soviet Union. In Russia, racial discrimination of any sort is a criminal offense, punishable by a heavy sentence. Perhaps this is necessary in this country.

There is no substitute and there never can be any substitute for men in the process of education—for earnest, enthusiastic, capable men in the faculty and in the student body. Given these, you have a great college; without them, all the new-fangled methods will never avail an institution much.—William Bennett Munro.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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Night Sports Editor: Don Fabun '42
Night Manager: Web Winans '41

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

THANKSGIVING rates special thanks from a growing group on the campus. For Thanksgiving should bring both vacation and snow, double blessings for the winter sports fan.

Last year there were 400 of them enrolled in the Winter Sports club. This year with a new coeducational ASUC ski lodge at Norden there should be still more. If Berkeley's long-awaited Iceland comes through there will be another influx of skaters.

The outsider who has seen thrilling pictures of skiers gliding down Sierra slopes wants to get in on the sport. Then he hears of the high cost of skis, ski boots, winter resort lodgings and Vogue-Esquire "costumes for the snow." Too often this bundle of sad news kills the novice's latent ski-bug. He, or she, spends the snow season on non-thrilling dry land.

The ASUC has the answer to that. A weekend at Norden can be enjoyed for the price of a dancing date in San Francisco. Transportation, food and board come to around \$3 at present food costs. The Winter Sports club will have a stock of skis and boots in the ASUC lodge which can be rented at \$1 for the weekend. The lodge will hold 30 men and 20 women with reserve sleeping quarters in the small lodge that was built last year. All of this will be ready and waiting for the first snow.

With the frosty blessings of Mother Nature, the lodge should be open from Thanksgiving until Commencement. At the rate that winter sports are growing that should be plenty of time to develop a large rooting section at Norden to "Oski-Wow-Wow" the ASUC ski team. A thrilling picture.

Against Death

Sudden death was conspicuous by its absence on the student-thronged highways between Berkeley and Los Angeles over the weekend—a gratifying achievement that reflects a nation-wide trend toward safer driving.

Shocked into action by the increasingly regular number of fatalities shadowing the annual pilgrimage of collegians to rival gridirons, campus groups joined the movement striving desperately to stem the rapidly-advancing traffic death toll. That their efforts have not been in vain is witnessed by the Grim Reaper's failure to claim a single Californian during the past two treks to Southern California.

This universal awakening of citizens to their responsibilities on the highways proves how effective public feeling can be once it is aroused by newspaper campaigns, educational programs, administrative action and direct appeals. Surely these same Americans, when banded together by similar ideals of peace, will do as much toward preventing slaughter on the battlefield as they are on the highway.

—H.S.C. '43.

Another Budget Problem



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

"Rosemary Lane, Rosemary Lane, Rosemary Lane," said Bosworth over and over yesterday.

Then he tried to make a poem: "Rosemary, oh Rosemary," it said. "How I wonder where you are Way down there in Hollywood, I'd LOVE to meet you if I could . . ."

He was so taken up with his thoughts of the Ideal Date of 1939 that he walked right off the top step at Swinnerty's and didn't stop rolling until he had wiped out three bannisters and knocked Rodger Blodgett '42, who happened to be standing in the way, through the swinging doors into the kitchen.

Butch Lentz '42, who does the

his moustache and changes and gets down to breakfast, Maizie has managed to change the conversation from Rosemary the Magnificent to what a tough time she is having with her midterms.

To this Cheltenham replies that, since he is such a busy chap he always does not bother to study but goes to a Kragen (adv't) seminar to have the stuff jammed into his sponces. Then he goes to the midterm and the stuff drools out-and onto the paper.

This puts a thought into Bosworth's mind, and he begins to drool also. He is thinking about the gorgeous Rosemary.

All this results in a peculiar situation at Swinnerty's Swig and Swill layout.

You see, there are so many people in love. There is Maizie. She is in love with Rodger. This is platonic love on a very high plane.

Then there is Bosworth, in love

"Ireland and The Faith"
Speaker—Rev. Meado
Today—4:30 Newman Club

hashing in and around the Swinnerty's, is just at this minute coming out with the eggs. After Rodger cleans the egg out of

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

ONCE more the University Y's and the cooperatives march side by side in the building of a better University and a better America. For at the coming Asilomar conference, the cooperative system of the University's co-op dormitories will be followed by the delegates.

Throughout the years, Asilomar has stood for educational discussions on religion, race relations, labor aims, student problems, peace. Along the wooded paths and on the sandy shores of the Pacific, representatives of many colors and races have found the true meaning of good fellowship. To them, Christianity and student broadmindedness-to-life have brought astounding contact with a sincere and lasting brotherhood of man.

At California, the five cooperative dormitories are doing yeoman work along the path to reach that goal of equality for all. Students of many nationalities and creeds, live within the walls of Barrington Hall. Though at first there is discomfort and even friction, the tension is replaced by friendship, understanding, good fun, and all-around goodwill.

To hobnob informally, to play at sports, to study together, to engage in animated discussions—all these the cooperative dorms have offered the non-Caucasian students. And the experiment has not been in vain. Cooperation has been mutually beneficial and educational.

The University YMWCA was largely responsible in getting the co-op dorms to initiate the plan to allow the hesitant Negro, Jewish, Japanese, Chinese students freedom to enjoy the varied life of the co-op halls. Long open to all Christian students without discrimination, Asilomar will inaugurate the cooperative system; religion and cooperation will once more join hands.

The Asilomar Rally will be held on November 14 at the YWCA cottage. Plans for the coming conference will be explained; noted religious leaders, educators will revive days of past Asilomars. Anyone may come around for an enjoyable evening.

with this film actress.

And Cheltenham is icky-eyed over Maizie, and very sore at Rodger for cutting in with Maizie.

Butch is so crude he does not get along with the dames at all, except Eddie Pay, or Way, or May, or whoever it is, down at the R-se Room.

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 Esleman hall, R.S.V.P.

TO THE EDITOR: I should appreciate it very greatly if the writer of the letter signed "Oliver Twist" published in the Ice Box of Monday, November 6, 1939, would make an appointment through my secretary to see me at the earliest possible moment.

Monroe E. Deutch,
Vice-President and Provost.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED

To the Editor: In the interests of truth and good sense, I call your attention to certain allegations made by Ted Kalman '42 in Friday's paper.

The compromise scale of \$1.00 per hundred pounds of cotton was offered, not by the C.I.O., but by certain growers as individuals and accepted by them as such. Furthermore, the Associated Farmers as a group does not conclude agreements concerning either wages or market prices. If you regard the migrant laborers of this state as victims of peonage, I suggest you consider what was their lot before coming here, and then compare wages paid agricultural workers with those paid in the "Dust Bowl." Instead of condemning the California farmer for failing to completely absorb the tremendous influx of "Dust Bowl" refugees, as do Steinbeck and McWilliams, let us realize the magnitude of his problem and offer constructive suggestions, not ill informed condemnation.

Also Truth-Seeking '40.

WHAT EXCUSE?

To the Editor: Is it not true that control of the ASUC is completely out of the hands of the students? What possible excuse can Harry Davis and Ken Priestley offer for charging ASUC card holders \$1.10 extra for the UCLA game? Are we not their employees? Are they conducting things for our benefit? This

hardly seems to be the case when we are forced to pay extra for every Stanford contest, etc. Let's have a complete explanation or a managerial shakeup!

I Smell A Rat '40.
Ed. Note: The ASUC card covers football games played at Berkeley. When UCLA comes to Berkeley, the same policy is followed. Profits from football make possible other ASUC activities such as non-paying sports, debating, Little Theater, etc.

ESH. COURT SIGN

To the Editor: Does Deputations have a special dispensation from the Pope in order to have HIM come to their office on November 9? Or does one of their number have a pipeline to HIM? And why in HIS name would HE come to Deputations, of all places.

You will find enclosed one dime, which I am contributing to start a fund to buy HIM a seat in the Stanford stadium on November 25 in our rooting section so that HE will be on our side in the Big Game, and help our football team, which needs HIM. All this on the assumption that Deputations can hang on to HIM for those 17 days. I am sure that they won't find the time wasted: after all, HE could do a lot for them.

Sincerely,
J. C. '39.

COMON, GIVE!

To the Editor: If the person who removed the strips bearing the words, "U. S. C.," "Palo Alto High," "Sat.," and "10 A. M." from the Water Polo poster at Sather Gate last Thursday evening would return them to Al Dowden's office, it would be greatly appreciated.

J. Boyd,
Senior Manager, Water Polo.

Baby's Birthday Party Day for the

two year anniversary of Italy's axis alliance came and went without celebration or mention. Could she be sensitive about her age so soon?

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