

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 55

## NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

### The Best Laid Schemes Of Mice and Men Often Go Astray—Phooby

SOMEWHERE in Germany today a man hides in terror, bitterly cursing his luck. A plot that was carefully woven, a bomb that was ingeniously planted, a world-rocking catastrophe hanging in the balance—all were for naught because Hitler made a simple decision that he should leave 15 minutes early to take care of some pressing business.

The whole news story reads like an ancient melodrama—the villainous plot, the secret "dirty" work, the impending doom, the hero in terrible danger, and the breathtaking climax when the hero just escapes being killed by the skin of his teeth. Nevertheless, it is the most sensational piece of news from abroad in weeks; it sends one into delicious spasm of speculation.

Although the German government has placed a \$200,000 reward on the head of the "foreign instigator" (as they have termed it) who blew up the Munich beer cellar where Hitler spoke yesterday, undoubtedly most of the world breathes a silent curse that the bomb went off just 15 minutes after Der Fuehrer had left. As it was the first organized attack on Hitler's life, the incident will probably be followed by drastic purges within the Nazi nation.

Last year when Hitler's victory parade was coursing through the streets of conquered Czechoslovakia, a woman threw a bouquet of flowers at the Reichfuhrer to catch his eye. The incident too closely resembled an attempted assassination for the Nazis, so every precaution has been taken since to limit the possibilities of killing Hitler. On few occasions are so many Nazi leaders brought together in such confined quarters—at one time—as were in this Munich beer cellar.

**HITLER'S SPEECH** to old guard Nazis, overshadowed by the later explosion, was practically an echo of what Winston Churchill was telling the House of Commons at the same time yesterday. Both declared their respective nations are prepared to carry on a bitter, long-drawn-out war, and that each will be the victor. Whereas the English statesman stressed the importance of coping with an eventual 100 Nazi U-boat fleet, Hitler merely reiterated past claims that his nation cannot be downed economically nor militarily.

### Two New Members Will Be Appointed to ASUC Store Board

Two new members will be appointed to the ASUC Store board to fill vacancies on the board, Lee Roberts '40, chairman, stated yesterday. The vacancies, open to one senior and one junior student of either sex, were caused by the resignations of Philip Verleger '40, who wished to devote all his time to another activity, and of Berdeen Frankel '41, who has withdrawn from the University. Students may leave applications for board membership in the debate office, room 210 Eshleman hall. Applicants must be able to spend four hours each week on the board, and should have some educational background in economics, Roberts said.

### Third Salvemini Talk Scheduled for Today

"Race Suicide and Depopulation," the subject for Gaetano Salvemini's third lecture on the "Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe," will be presented at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

### Deadline Set for B&G Senior Assessments

Seniors must purchase their first Blue and Gold assessment by November 17 to have their pictures in the 1940 yearbook.

### Chimes Today

7:50—Chimes of Normandy (Planquette); Nocturne (Schumann); The Bells of St. Michael's Tower (Kayveti).  
12:00—American College Songs.  
5:00—Rose of Allendale (Nelson); Make a Joyful Noise (Simper); Sunset Song (Zuni Indians).

## Plans Laid For New Cyclotron

### Proposed Machine To Outweigh Present Splitter

By Edmund Tackle '41

Plans for construction of a gigantic new cyclotron, which would make the University's 220-ton atom smasher look like a midget in comparison, are now being prepared by University radiation experts, Dr. Donald Cooksey, assistant director of the Radiation Laboratory, revealed yesterday.

The giant magnet, if and when completed, will weigh at least 2,000 tons and will be capable of hurling atomic bullets at energies up to 200,000,000 volts.

The present 220-ton cyclotron is the world's largest. With a 16-million volt spray of hydrogen particles and a 32-million volt beam of helium particles, it has revolutionized the field of radiation.

Producing artificially radio-active elements, the machine has demonstrated its practical value in cancer therapy and other phases of biological research.

For just this reason, Dr. Cooksey believes that a larger and more adequate cyclotron would produce much greater and more beneficial results for mankind, but the exact nature of these results is unpredictable.

"Experimentation in radiation," he said, "offers the greatest opportunities for achievements in science." Details for the proposed design of the cyclotron are being worked out in the Radiation Laboratory with Research Assistant W. M. Brobeck playing a major role.

But the chief obstacle to the beginning of actual construction of the huge magnet is the need for a minimum of \$750,000 for costs.

Dr. Cooksey said University and state authorities have been requested to supply the necessary amount, but he did not exclude the possibility of receiving funds from private sources.

However, Dr. Cooksey pointed out that research in radiation is carried on by the University for purely humanitarian purposes, even though radio-active substances are manufactured in large enough quantities to be profitable commercially.

The University's process is patented to prevent industrial concerns from profiteering on the sale of the cyclotron's products.

Construction of a cyclotron as large as 2000-ton was held feasible by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, director of the Radiation Laboratory and professor of physics, before a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences on October 24 at Providence, Rhode Island.

### Former Student Says Valley Cotton Strike 'Still Very Effective'

The month-old central California cotton strike has not "dissipated" and is "still very effective" in Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, Wyman Hicks ex-'40, newly-appointed state director of field workers for the CIO United Canning Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers of America, declared yesterday.

Refuting claims that the strike has disintegrated, Hicks, visiting the campus on a brief leave, said, "The growers themselves have admitted that production is 20 per cent behind normal."

Hicks acknowledged that the effectiveness of the strike has been destroyed in Madera county, where the dispute started, but asserted, "This is obviously due to the vigilante tactics of the Associated Farmers who have terrorized cotton pickers in that area."

### Symphony Orchestra to Present First Concert

Playing a program of one modern and three classical compositions, the University Symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the semester at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men. There will be no admission charge.

Prof. Albert I. Elkus will conduct, and soloists Claude Blain, Daniel Bousack and Detlev Olshausen will be featured on the program.

## Naturally, They Voted 'Yes' on 'Ham and Eggs'



Two votes that went into the "Yes" column in the vote on "Ham and Eggs—\$30 Every Thursday" in California's special election Tuesday were those



cast in Los Angeles by ROY G. OWENS, left, and WILL KINDIG, leaders in the "Ham and Eggs" movement.

## Streit, Taylor To Speak at Peace Meeting

### Programs to Combat Totalitarianism Will Be Presented at Rally

James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, will present the student's attitude on the Armistice Day peace meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Clarence Streit, foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now," will give "America's Answer to Mein Kampf" at the anti-war rally and Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, will preside. The invocation will be given by Stanley Armstrong Hunter, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of California.

Taylor is president of the University YMCA and participated in the Astorham conference last year, where the problem of peace and war was examined from all sides.

He believes that the United States should maintain its neutrality in the present European war and is an advocate of a strong student peace movement.

Streit will advocate an extension of democracy to international relations as an answer to totalitarianism. "Union Now" is an outline of the Federal Union plan which proposes cooperation between the democracies to prevent war.

The meeting is sponsored by the ASUC Peace committee.

## Journalism Students Will Attend Campus Publications' Convention

Journalism students from California high schools will attend the second annual College of Publications to be held Saturday in Eshleman hall. The press convention opens with registration at 8 a.m. Lectures, round table discussions, a luncheon at the Berkeley Women's City club, and seats at the California-Washington football game in Memorial stadium, are scheduled for the delegates. Deputations committee will conduct tours of the campus between 9 a.m. and 12 m.

Robert McClure '40 is in charge of the convention. Prof. Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the department of journalism, will speak at the luncheon, and Clarence Streit, Geneva correspondent for the New York Times, will be guest of honor.

## 'Strikes' Will Be Play Theme Little Theatre to Produce Tale of Socialistic Revolt

The passive resistance of a strike is the philosophy of social reform presented by Ernst Toller in "Man and the Masses" to be produced by Little Theatre November 17 and 18 in Wheeler auditorium.

Strike scenes are based on the personal experience of the author who was imprisoned in Germany for planning a strike of munition workers which led to the November Socialist revolution in 1918.

The characters in Toller's expressionistic drama represent forces of social revolution illustrating the author's contention that force must never be fought with force.

Toller, a Jewish exile from Germany, committed suicide in New

## Hitler Escapes Munich 'Assassination' Blast

BERLIN, Thursday, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler last night escaped by only 15 minutes an "attempted assassination" at the birthplace of Nazism in Munich and a \$200,000 government reward for information as to the identity of the "foreign instigators" blamed for the plot was offered immediately.

Six veteran Nazis who faced bullets with Hitler 16 years ago today in the abortive Munich "beer cellar putsch" were killed and 60 persons were wounded in an explosion that shattered the Burgerbrau beer hall shortly after the chancellor had finished an anniversary speech to his old comrades. Hitler had left before the explosion.

A time-bomb placed in an empty attic above the crowded beer hall caused the explosion, a guard at the place told the United Press by telephone from Munich.

The blast, 30 minutes after the end of Hitler's speech and 15 minutes after his departure, sent the heavy ceiling of the beer hall crashing on the Nazis, he said.

**HITLER ADDRESSES NAZI LEADERS**

The blast, ascribed officially to an "explosive body," which might mean a bomb, occurred at 9:35 p.m. (3:35 p.m.) yesterday. Hitler had addressed a picked audience of about 500, including veterans of the 1923 putsch, high government leaders, party leaders and officers of the armed forces.

"The attempted assassination seems traceable to foreign instigators," the propaganda ministry announced early today.

"In order to ascertain the perpetrators a reward of 500,000 reichsmarks has been offered."

First reports were a boiler had exploded in the historic beer cellar on the Heimerstrasse in the center of Munich, but this explanation subsequently was withdrawn and it was announced an "explosive body" had caused the blast.

**LEAVES SHORTLY BEFORE BLAST**

Today's announcement revealed had it not been for the pressure of war consultations and other duties in Berlin, Hitler might have lingered in the beer cellar after his 57-minute speech long enough to have been there when the blast shattered the place.

It was disclosed Hitler left the beer cellar, to joyous "Heils" of his old comrades, only 15 minutes before the explosion turned the place into shambles.

## Board to Recommend Full Censure for Three 'Berry' Publishers

ASUC Judicial committee will today recommend to Dean Thomas M. Putnam that the penalty of "full censure" be inflicted upon three students found responsible for printing of the "Razberry Press" and "simple censure" be given a fourth.

The names of the students involved were not revealed by the committee. Full censure entails suspension from all student activities, while simple censure does not.

Final University action in the case will be taken by President Sprout upon the recommendations of the dean of undergraduates.

## History Library Gets Incan Tapestry Bags

Bancroft library yesterday announced the bequest by Ynes Mexia of two small tapestry bags from Inca or Nazca tapestry technique.

## Attack on NYA Answered

### Students' Charges 'Unjustified', Says Pomeroy

Charges of "lax administration and inadequate planning of projects" leveled at the University NYA program were labeled "entirely unjustified" yesterday by William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator.

The accusations were made yesterday upon completion of a four weeks survey of the University NYA program conducted by a student investigating committee headed by Abner Smith '40. It is composed of members of Student Workers' Federation, NYA workers and graduate students. The report of findings will be sent to the state NYA office and local administration.

**BASED ON INCONCLUSIVE FACTS**

Pomeroy declared: "The charges against the NYA administration appearing in yesterday's issue of the Daily Californian are entirely unjustified and based on a meager attempt to get facts which were admitted by the chairman of the investigating committee to be inconclusive."

"Approximately 75 of the 1000 students on NYA and 17 of the 135 members of the University faculty supervising NYA workers were said to have been interviewed and the findings as reported are at wide variance with the real facts in the case."

**'UNIVERSITY'S POLICY ENTIRELY PROPER'**

"The University's policy of expecting a student to seek a position in private employment before being considered for NYA is entirely proper and is consistent with the fact that every NYA student and his parent are required to sign a certification which reads, 'We, the undersigned, hereby state that the aid provided through the National Youth Administration is necessary to enable the applicant to enter and remain in the University of California and that without such aid the applicant would be unable to attend this institution.'"

**STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO MAJOR FIELDS**

"Obviously, if a student's needs are satisfied by a job in private employment he would not conscientiously sign such a statement. Many students hold NYA jobs in addition to private employment when the latter does not provide a sufficient income to meet their needs."

"Every student who qualifies for NYA is, if possible, assigned to a job in his major field or in a line of work closely related thereto. A tabulation of assignments reveals that 44 per cent are working in their major fields, 2 per cent in a field closely related thereto, and the balance are in miscellaneous jobs, including typing, library work, etc., practically all of which provide valuable work experience."

"As a matter of fact, University administrators have been told by NYA officials that the University of California has the best work plan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 'Mad Engineers' Will Hold Jig on Nov. 17

That Mad Engineer is loose again! He is involved in a plot to "measure up" the women for the Engineers' jig to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. November 17, at the Berkeley Country club.

## 'Culture' Highlights 'Engineer' North Side Hideout Abandoned in November Issue

By Marilyn Nutt '41  
Engineers go "cultural" and desert their North Side hideout for poetry, sports, society and journalism, in the November issue of the California Engineer on sale today in Engineers' court.

"Man, The Builder", a 37-verse poem by Bradley Garretson '41, is the feature of the magazine. The poem describes the construction of an engineering masterpiece and its relation to nature and society. The effect of war on the reality of an engineer's dream is dramatically presented. The poem is captioned "Saga of a Bridge" and appears with a full page cut of the Golden Gate bridge.

In the field of sports, Coach Stub

## Hop Maestro



ERNIE HECKSHER, whose orchestra will play for Soph Hop revelers honoring the "Ideal Date of 1939" at the Aquatic Casino Friday.

## Star 'Thrilled' With Soph Hop Date

### Rosemary Lane Wires Acceptance of Invitation To Dance Tomorrow

Elated at her selection as "Ideal Date of 1939," pert, brown-eyed, singing cinema star Rosemary Lane yesterday telegraphed Don Morgan, Sophomore class president, that she will be present at the Soph Hop tomorrow night.

The telegram read: "THRILLED AT YOUR INVITATION SOPH HOP WILL BE IDEAL DATE FOR ME. ROSEMARY LANE."

With this telegram in hand, Morgan huddled together his Hop committeemen and instructed them to rush preparations for the campus debut of Miss Lane who zoomed to the top of a nation-wide college poll to determine America's "perfect companion."

Miss Lane will arrive on the campus tomorrow afternoon to be the featured attraction at the Soph Hop at San Francisco's Aquatic Casino in the evening. During a half-hour national broadcast over NBC she will sing the songs which have made her famous all over the country.

The sophomores have arranged to have Berkeley's Mayor Gaines present the Ideal Date with the key to the city as she steps from a plane at Oakland airport.

A tour of the campus, with official welcomes from James Keene '40, ASUC president, and Don Morgan '42, Sophomore class president, photographs at the base of the Campanile, and a rally with the ASUC band are also scheduled for the film actress' visit.

## American Red Cross Can Aid Homeland, Says Former Pole

A plea for aid for destitute Poland was voiced yesterday by Jerzy Neyman, professor of mathematics and former resident of Poland.

"The American Red Cross is the only organization that can really help," he said. "We have no communication with Warsaw. Governments of other countries are helpless in this situation."

A group of Polish workers now living in San Francisco appealed to Professor Neyman to cooperate with the Red Cross by gathering clothes and funds.

## Junior Colleges Will Convene at University

Northern California Junior College association will hold its fall meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler auditorium, the San Francisco office of National Youth Administration announced yesterday.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, and Robert Wayne Burns, California NYA administrator, will address the meeting, while Dr. Dwayne Orton, president of the association, will preside.

## Petition Requests Granted

### 'Enlist for Peace' Sole Circular To Be Presented

Executive committee last night granted the request of Bernie Firestone '40, All-Student Peace commission chairman, that the Peace commission "Enlist for Peace" petition alone be presented to the campus today and tomorrow.

The board annulled its decision of last week whereby four peace petitions were to have been submitted together.

The other three petitions will likewise be presented Monday and Tuesday, at booths at Sather gate, Eshleman court and North gate.

Again lacking a Peace committee petition for abolition of compulsory military training to discuss, Executive committee for the second time deferred action until its next meeting on the compulsory ROTC survey of Morris Glickfeld '41, Peace committee member.

To draw the lines of future debate, the executive board resolved that any parties wishing to answer Glickfeld's arguments would be furnished with copies of the report on application to the ASUC secretary.

Executive committee also rescinded a blanket resolution which it passed seven weeks ago, permitting ASUC councils and committees to determine their chairmen's official acts.

By the margin of one vote, in a 7 to 6 count, the committee decided to maintain the resolution in effect, striking out, however, a former specific reference to the Welfare council chairman.

Also voted out was the paragraph of the "old" resolution restricting a council chairman's freedom in assuming the authority of a subordinate board. The new resolution provides that the chairman's expressed private opinions should be taken as personal.

## Fair Opening Assured By Unofficial Sources; Will Have Summer Run

The Fair will open in 1940, it was revealed yesterday by sources close to the Exposition management.

Although official confirmation was lacking, well informed quarters said definitely that the Golden Gate International Exposition will come to life again May 17, 1940 for a three and a half month second session. It will close September 1.

The official announcement will be made Monday, it was revealed.

The 1940 Fair, managed by Dan London's 1940 Exposition Inc., will accept an increased special events program, featuring big name bands, symphony orchestras and radio and movie stars, the sources said.

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The Heather Mist Castlerock SHIRT

200 in solid colors

ROOS BROS. California Shop

# Intelligent War Resistance for Pacifist Movement Stressed

By Fred Merrill '41

Intelligent resistance against war is the paramount objective any movement must take into consideration in formulating pacifist programs. Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, declared yesterday.

The All-Student Peace commission's program for a Youth Rally for Peace gives evidence of being such a move, but the importance of eliminating emotionalism from pacifism cannot be over-stressed.

Becoming overly prejudiced against going to war under any circumstances seems to be carrying peace aims too far. He said. "In this light I believe the newly adopted student peace petition is much more rational than the former one."

In 99 per cent of the international "incidents" arising, which tend to draw the United States into war, a firm stand for our neutral rights will keep us safe without losing our dignity and prestige, he added.

Such a Youth Rally for Peace program, organized on a national basis, could be made an important proponent voice against war as long as it maintains a positive aim and guides its policies intelligently.

# Military Club To Pledge 27

Navy blue and army gray will mingle at 9 p.m. tomorrow when 27 University ROTC students are pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, at the Diablo Country club.

John Hanson and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and a Hawaiian band will perform in the country club tap room.

The Scabbard and Blade formal initiation is scheduled for December 1.

Initiates from the coast artillery unit are Richard Bahme '40, Harrison S. Payne '40 and Thomas R. Simonsen '40.

From the ordnance unit, Harold Mackey '40, Leland L. Peart '40 and Ted Geballe '41.

From the engineers' unit, Henry G. Taylor '40 and William R. Gienelli '41.

From the signal corps unit, Charles H. Edwards '40 and Warren Austin '41.

From the infantry unit, George E. Bucklin '40, Edward Graalts '40, Ralph Harrison '40, Victor Lattanner Jr. '40, James R. MacDonald '40, Lloyd E. Rabinjohn '40, William S. Simpson '40, Thomas C. Wilson '40 and Charles C. Moore '41.

From the naval unit, John D. Ainsworth '40, David W. Blakeslee '40, Gordon M. Callison '40, E. Benjamin Mitchell '40, Paul R. Snyder '40, Harry L. Taylor '40 and Richard F. Young '40.

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Of course she's unhappily married—but the little fool doesn't realize it!"

# Pomeroy Answers Charges Against University NYA

(Continued From Page 1)

In the state. It is our policy to make the best of the opportunities afforded by the NYA, but it must be remembered that many students are entirely untrained and are limited in what they can do. Because of these limitations, every student cannot always be placed to the best advantage immediately, but adjustments are made as soon as possible.

"If there is any appreciable dissatisfaction with the NYA on this campus, it has certainly not been voiced by the students at large. At the beginning of the current payroll period, mimeographed instructions attached to each student's time-card contained a statement 'If any problems arise in connection with your employment on NYA, feel free to discuss them with this office at any time.' Certainly, no more could be done than to invite students to come in with their problems, and yet no response to this invitation has yet been solved.

"The administrators of NYA on this campus have made the statement heretofore and wish to repeat that there is no reason why any student who needs a job should not have one.

"Abner Smith, chairman of the SWF committee, which is responsible for the charges, is either unable or unwilling to produce the factual data upon which the committee's findings are based. Obviously, no credence can be placed in statements which are not supported by fact. A thorough study of the situation involving personal contacts with every student and every supervisor is now being made."

# Engagement Rumors Denied by Junior

Claiming to be another victim of a fraternity prank, Jack Graux '41 denied yesterday that he and Betty Sparks of Los Angeles City college had made plans to wed.

Their engagement was announced yesterday from information given by Graux's Theta Delta Chi fraternity brothers Monday night.

# Masonic Club to Give Dance Tomorrow

"Moonlight Minuet" will be the theme of the semi-formal dance to be given by the men's Masonic club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Country club.

Stan Robinson's orchestra will play for the dance. Bids are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. All Masonic club members and their guests are invited.

# Three Libraries Will Stay Open on Nov. 11

Public departments of the main library, and the Biology and Lange libraries, will remain open on regular schedule, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Armistice day.

# Modern Music Hour To Feature Sibelius

The weekly program of recorded modern music will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 109 Music hall. This will be an all Sibelius program.

"En Saga" and "Symphony Number Five in E Flat" will be played. The program is open to the public.

# Landauer to Speak At Graduate Meeting

"The Social Significance of German Fascism" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl Landauer, associate professor of economics, in the first meeting of the Graduate Student Federation, at 12 m. today.

The meeting will be held on the lawn south of the Life Sciences building.

# Senior Women's Tea Scheduled for Today

Senior women will hold a student-faculty tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Senior Women's hall. All senior women are invited to attend.

# ASUC Labor Board Will Meet at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

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# RACE RELATIONS GROUP will meet at 12 m. today at the YWCA to hear Mrs. Frank Peterson of Johannesburg, who will speak on the "Race Situation in South Africa."

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# Taylor Probes Card Lending

Open hearings on the question of ASUC members loaning their cards to friends were advocated yesterday by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary.

"There is enough confusion and discussion over the question of card lending to merit a careful consideration from all viewpoints," Taylor said.

He suggested that an investigation of the matter be conducted by either the judiciary committee, the Student Relations committee or the ASUC Reorganization committee. The investigation would be carried on in the form of open hearings, in which all students with ideas on the subject would be given an opportunity to be heard.

"The aim of such an investigation should be to determine once and for all the advisability and legality of the question," Taylor emphasized. "After the probe is completed we may either enforce the rule prohibiting card lending strictly or drop it completely."

He explained that before a change in the present law is made the ASUC would have to continue to enforce the rule by any means within its jurisdiction.

Taylor's proposal was prompted by a suggestion of Robin Taber '40 that ASUC members be permitted to loan their cards for athletic contests.

Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, said ASUC cards are tokens of membership, not admission tickets, and therefore not transferable.

# Apartment Managers Favor Abolishment of University House Rules

Managers of approved apartment houses yesterday supported the opinion that University women do not need house rules.

The possibility of abolishing the present regulations will be discussed at the Women's Activity council meeting on November 15. One point on which the opposition to the rules will be based is that they do not pertain to women living in apartments or at home.

All the managers agreed that the lack of supervision had created no difficulty.

"I have 30 women living in my apartments. They all lead very sensible lives," one manager said.

Another manager stated that "the creation of rules implies that they will be enforced. We receive a list of regulations which the women are supposed to obey but no one attempts to discover whether they do or not."

# International House Will Present Folk Dances In Annual Fall Festival

Folk songs and dances from old Europe, Asia, and early America will be presented at the Fall Festival floor show during dinner at 6:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday nights in the International house auditorium.

Eugenie Carnefo, director of activities for International house, has arranged the program in which 175 dancers and singers, all students, will participate. A 20-piece orchestra will play for the dance groups and for the general social dancing which will follow dinner.

Tickets are \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members of International house.

# 'Bounty' in Final Run At Campus Theater

In a final return engagement, "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be presented at the Campus theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. The second feature on the program is "The Adventures of Chico."

# Engagement Rumors Denied by Junior

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# PI ALPHA will hold a compulsory meeting for dues collection at 4 p.m. today in room 108 Eshleman hall.

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# WAA COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. today on the steps of Hearst gymnasium near Bancroft way and Bowditch street to attend dinner and council meeting.

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# YWCA PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will meet at 11 a.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will meet at 11 a.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

# SOPH HOP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. The meeting is compulsory.

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# Election Ouch



JACK O'BRIEN, University of San Francisco, debating "Ham and Eggs" plan with Santa Clara, opened his mouth too wide and dislocated his jaw. — Associated Press.

# Women's Intramural

Volleyball: 4 p.m., North field: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tennis: 3 to 6 p.m., Upper court 4: This is the last week.

# Student Leaders Divided on 'Enlist for Peace' Petition

Two Executive committee members and the chairman of a campus "pressure group" yesterday presented divergent opinions concerning Peace commission's "Enlist for Peace" petition.

The petition will be posted today and tomorrow for student signatures at Sather gate, Eshleman court and North gate.

Addressed to President Roosevelt and Congress, it makes three requests: keep America out of war, protect civil liberties, and curb war profiteering.

James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, and Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, disagreed on the relative merits of the Peace commission petition, and the earlier ASUC Peace committee petition expressing refusal to bear arms in time of war, the first campus peace petition of the year.

Taylor favored the Peace commission petition, "because it stresses how to stay out of war". The first petition, he said, carried too many "end-points", binding the signer too closely to a set course of action.

"While I do not think it goes far enough in its program, I like its attitude better," he said.

Miss Waybur favored the Peace committee petition for its specific quality. "The new petition is loose, vague, and doesn't have enough real meat in it," she added.

Pat McCarthy '40, Progressive Students' Forum president, called the Peace commission petition valuable, "because it coordinates all groups on campus against war, and that is what we students are striving for".

# Pacifist Consultation To Be Held Saturday

The Northern California Regional Christian Pacifist Consultation will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 29th street at Fairmont avenue, Oakland.

Speakers on the program are Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, head of the philosophy department at San Francisco State Teachers' College; Dr. Ulysses Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Berkeley; Dr. Allan A. Hunter, pastor of the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church in Los Angeles, and Dr. James P. Mullenberg of the Pacific School of Religion.

# Frank Advice to Team! EAT MORE Jolly Roger Hamburgers

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# Grizzly

# Varsity Looks Better Than Ever Before - Stub

## Whalen Moved Up to First String Quarter

Gridders Score Three Touchdowns in Eleven Plays Against Jayvees

By Gordon Fleming '41  
After watching the Varsity grid team go through a brisk hour and a half scrimmage yesterday, Coach Stub Allison declared that "the team looked better both offensively and defensively than at any other time this season."

The Top Sarge said the blocking and tackling was improved, the running attack was functioning more smoothly, the passing attack was "really looking like something," and the pass defense, heretofore the weakest department of Bear play, looked a "great deal better."

**RAMBLERS THROW PASSES**  
For the majority of the time the Varsity gridders were on the defense. The Ramblers, using Washington plays, threw a number of passes but completed very few. The secondary men managed to get their hands on almost every toss. The Jayvee ground attack favored little better.

When it came the turn of the Varsity gridders to take the offensive they really poured it on. The first team ran through just eleven plays and scored three touchdowns. The backfield of this eleven included quarterback Glen Whalen, left half Jack McQuary, right half Jerry Lutes and fullback Pete Youdall. Youdall replaced Ted Hubert who was withheld from the contact work. Whalen and Lutes took over the positions formerly held by Bill Elmore and Carl Hoberg. McQuary, an inexperienced man, was placed in this team to give him more work.

**TEAM DEMORALIZED**  
The Nevada footballers were miserable. They had no Elsie to lead them to victory against a powerful Chico State eleven, which was supposed to walk away with the game. Then the boys decided that they'd show Elsie their appreciation, and go out there and do or die against Chico.

The Wolves upset the Staters 3 to 0, but paid a tremendous price for the victory. In doing and dying for dear old Elsie (and her short skirt) the backfield men ended up in the infirmary, and the reserve ranks were so depleted that it looked like football was about to expire at dear old Nevada.

Then to add to the complications the Band went out on strike (for Elsie and her short skirt). Outbursts among the student body began to take place (for Elsie and her short skirt). It looked like the whole school would crumble like the walls of Troy.

**A GUILTY CONSCIENCE**  
The dean of women, suffering from a guilty conscience, as she watched ruination overtake the school, decided to relent. After all, Elsie was the head majorette. It would be all right if she wore skirts just a little shorter than the rest.

And so the story has a happy ending. The band called off its strike, the students returned to normal, and wonder of wonders, the football players are miraculously on the road to recovery. All this on account of Elsie (and her short skirt).

Possibly UCLA's freshman team should import Elsie. The Brubabes have been forced to call off their last game of the season, that with the USC yearlings.

It seems that injuries and withdrawals have taken their toll of Uclan first year men. Out of the thirty or so men who turned out at the beginning of the season, there are only 16 left.

Babe Horrell, head Bruin boss, may find things a little tough in a couple of years. He'll get little or no material off of this year's freshman eleven. It looks like the local Jayvees are in for a caller.

**Hi-Jinks to Feature Parody of Songs**

Preparations for the world premier of the Circle "C's" pre-Big Game Hi-Jinks were continued yesterday by members of the cast. Byron Nishkian announced.

Built along lines of Earl Carroll's Vanities, the program, to be given November 24, will spotlight sensational skits and parodies of current song hits.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX 227 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939 PAGE 3

## Jim Jurkovich Made Captain For Card Tilt

Evans Drills Charges on Offense, Defense; Also Stresses Punting of Cubs

Jim Jurkovich, sensational frosh fullback from Fresno, was yesterday voted team captain for the Little Big Game against the Stanford freshmen Saturday at Palo Alto.

Jurkovich, who was hurt in last Saturday's Long Beach junior college tussle and reported out of the Card game, has fully recovered from his turned ankle and worked out with the squad yesterday. He definitely will play Saturday.

Starting practice 45 minutes late, due to the time taken out to vote for a captain, the squad went through two types of drills. Coach Clint Evans divided the team up into two units, sending one on dummy defense and the other on dummy offense.

The same kind of workout will be used by Evans today with a few intricate parts of the game thrown in. Practice on place-kicking and punting will also be stressed.

Tom Mason, Cub center, who was yesterday announced definitely out of the Card battle, reported to practice yesterday in street clothes and assumed the duties of an assistant line coach.

Hobbling around the field with a splint on his leg, Mason was in every huddle during the offensive scrimmage trying to fire up the squad for their finale on Saturday.

After practice, Evans declared that the injured Cub pivot man is positively the best frosh center he's seen since Bob Herwig. Mason weighs 185 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, and is only 18 years old.

The announcement that the UCLA-USC frosh game may have to be cancelled was yesterday confirmed. The tilt will therefore be forfeited to the Trojan yearlings who automatically go into leadership of the Little Four conference.

Orv Mohler of USC holds the all-time high scoring lead for one season in the coast conference—84 points.

## Prepares Frosh for Final Tilt



BOB HERWIG, former All-American center, now assistant freshman football coach in charge of the linemen, aids Head Coach CLINT EVANS to complete preparations for the frosh windup contest against the Stanford yearlings Saturday at Palo Alto.

## Intramural Parade

Being a soulful and sensitive creature, along the lines of Rodger Blodgett, of Bosworthian fame, the Parader is all aquiver over the coming colossal contest for the Intramural six-man football title.

Scheduled for Memorial Stadium as a preliminary to the California-Washington encounter Saturday, the game will bring together the leaders in the American and National circuit.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. on Hilgard Field, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon square off to determine the National loop representative for the American League.

Touch football took the lion's share of the action on the Intramural front yesterday. Lambda Chi Alpha's steam-roller pounded out another victory when it powered Theta Delta Chi, 8 to 0.

Bus Grabe threw Sigma Phi Epsilon right into a victory over Chi Phi by his accurate forward passing. Twice he connected for scores, first

## Varsity Quintet Meets Italian Athletic Club

Coach Price to Continue Practice of Using New Team in Each Quarter

California's Varsity cage men will be playing for keeps when the Bear squad opposes the Italian Athletic club at 8:15 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Four practice contests are scheduled to be played before Thanksgiving vacation. Individual performances will be the main factor in deciding the personnel for the eastern trip in December and Coach Nibs Price expects the cagers to be at their best.

Following the plan used so far this semester Price will send a new team on the floor each quarter. Ranking as the present first string are Dud Morgan and Tom Bell at forwards; Bill Ogilvie at center; and Walt Biekerton and Bill Biggerstaff at guards.

The second squad is composed of Bob Biles and Bob Almeida, forwards; John McGee, center; and Irwin Diamond and Jim Bailey, guards. Forwards Irvin Hodes and Thurston Davis; center Elliot Paddock; and guards Dick Vieille and Doug Kennedy made up the third string.

## Upset Features Play in P-Nut League; Red Sox Beat Yanks

An upset featured play in the P-Nut league yesterday when the Red Sox handed the league-leading Yankees a surprise 3-2 defeat.

With the score tied going into the final frame, third baseman Les Meyer drove in the winning run for the Sox with a single.

On the mound for the winners was Roy Frustuck with Johnny Whitton behind the plate. Reggie Valencin and Stan Wright formed the battery for the Yankees.

In 1935 Larry Lutz of California blocked punts that led to Bear victories against Whittier, Oregon and UCLA.

## Varsity Soccer Eleven Points Toward SFJC Conference Tilt; Aggies Furnish Breather

California's Varsity soccer eleven will be looking over the shoulders of its rural brothers, the Cal Aggies, when they mix with them at 3 p.m. on Hilgard field today.

Chief object of the Bears' attention will be the coming SFJC game Saturday, compared to which the Aggie game will serve as the pause that refreshes. To break a three-way deadlock, maintain an unbeaten record, and grab the lead in the conference race, the Varsity must dehorn the Rams, the Aggie game being a non-conference affair.

However, the game with the Davis rustics will provide Coach Julius Schroeder with an opportunity to try out Trigger Larson, veteran inside-left, in the center forward position. If Larson can deliver the scoring punch Schroeder is looking for, it is virtually certain that the present Bear combination, will remain unpurged Saturday.

Yesterday the Bears took a lay-off, Schroeder believing that further practice, on top of their two games a week program, will weaken them. Tuesday the Varsity slammed through a two-hour scrimmage, and afterwards Schroeder picked today's starting lineup which will consist of:

Max Isenstein, inside left; Bob Williams, inside right; Larson, center forward; Al Schlesinger, outside left; Jim Habu, outside right; Cecil Carriere, left half; Henry Altman, center half; Ed Graalls, right half; Shamil Ibragimoff, left full; Calder Hayes, right full; and Henry Erlich, goal guard.

**HUSKIES LEAVE**  
SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Thirty-three University of Washington football players were en route tonight to Berkeley where they were to meet the University of California Saturday. Coach Jimmy Phelan announced the Husky attack would be built around Ernie Steele.

**Philip Morris Ballot Box Closes Friday, 6 P. M. at CO-OP**

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**ROOM AND BOARD**  
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We Want Justice

As Maine goes, so goes the Union used to be practically a truism. In fact it was a truism until 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President in spite of the vote for Landon in Maine. But an even more accurate truism is "As King Football goes, so goes the ASUC."

In other words, when football receipts are down, as they are this year, it usually becomes necessary to curtail the ASUC's other activities since football is the real money maker which keeps the rest of the ASUC house in sound financial order.

This is a very embarrassing situation to most ASUC officers and activity heads. Many of them have nothing more than a passing interest in football and it brings their respective egos down considerably to have to be reminded that they couldn't be in the position to do anything if it weren't for the football team. But such is the case.

The question is, what are we Californians going to do about it? There is one thing we can do, and that is see that the report of Pacific coast football conditions by "G" Man Atherton is publicly released. According to what we can learn of the report, California's hands are relatively clean. In fact so darn clean that we might be tops in the conference if we had stooped to the practices of some of the other conference teams. In fact ASUC activities would undoubtedly be on the upswing instead of the downgrade if we had the unmitigated guts and gall to be as dishonest and hypocritical as some of our rivals.

We are not trying to justify a poor football team. "The Stubber" has done remarkably well with the material he has to work with. All we ask is for "fair trade" practices. The only way to get this is to see that the Atherton report is publicly released so that the culprits can be dealt with as they deserve. We are tired of being taken advantage of. All we ask is that justice be done.

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.

A Step Forward

The overwhelming defeat of Proposition No. 5 in Tuesday's election was clearly one of the most amazing upsets in the history of California.

And though passage was in our opinion desirable, defeat of the referendum was nevertheless a heartening sign in one respect. For it did indicate that money is not always the determining factor in swinging an election one way or the other. Thousands of dollars were spent in the campaign to put the proposition over. On the radio, on the highway, in most of the newspapers, voters were continually bombarded with propaganda in favor of Proposition No. 5. The referendum was endorsed by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, and Governor Culbert L. Olson. There were no powerful opponents of the measure except Lieutenant Governor Ellis E. Patterson. And still it was defeated.

This can only lead us to one conclusion—that the people of the state are becoming skeptical and questioning, that they are no longer willing to have others make up their minds for them, that they are wary of elaborate campaigns in which thousands of dollars are spent.

This is indeed encouraging. For as long as money interest can be the determining factor in any campaign, as it always has been in the past, real democracy will remain a fiction. Naturally we are glad to see that the people of this state are beginning to make up their own minds. We do hope, though, that next time they will investigate a little further. All measures which have money backing are not automatically against the people's best interests.

Money Where It Helps

University radiation laboratory officials describe in The Californian today plans that are now being prepared for the construction of a gigantic new cyclotron of at least 2,000 tons for experimental research which may result in discoveries of inestimable value to civilization. However, the only obstacle that may delay actual construction of the atom-smasher is a matter of obtaining a minimum of \$750,000 for this purpose.

Aside from the realm of pure science the now-existing 220-ton cyclotron has definitely proved its practical worth in the fields of medicine and biological research. A larger and more adequate atom-smasher, it is reasonable to assume, would produce far greater results.

University and State authorities should not hesitate in supplying Dr. E. O. Lawrence and his assistants with sufficient amounts so that they may carry on their humanitarian work unhampered financially.

E. T. '41.

This is a proposal for a federal union, like our own federal union of the 48 states. Strong, but elastic... the most freedom-creating political arrangement that man has ever invented.—Clarence K. Streit in "Union Now."

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue:

Night Editor—Anne Rapport '40; Assistants—Bolce '41, Tackle '41, Henderson '41, Higgins '41; Proof Readers—Davies '43, Judd '43; Night Sports Editor—Bill Jones '41; Night Manager—Wrede Petersmeyer '41.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

HAM AND EGGS has been defeated. Why? Simply because it was misdirected.

And if Propositions 3 and 4 were passed to "halt heartless racketeering on human need," they, too, were slightly misdirected.

A good part of the Ham and Eggs crusade was directed against the "international bankers." That is all well and good, but to get our vote the amendment would have to draw a bead on more tangible "bankers," and we have our recommendations.

The "Anti-Loan Shark" propositions were more promising. Supporters claimed that numbers 3 and 4 were "designed to stop the unscrupulous money lender who, we know by actual experience, charges from 200 to 300 per cent and even more." They also predicted that the new law would end the intimidation and strong-arm collection methods that are now used to collect this outrageous interest.

But down in the office of the University comptroller the girls are still typing out "Warnings" and "FINAL NOTICES" for the students who kept an RBR book out an extra half hour. The library has the book; all that is required now is a nominal fine plus 3,650 per cent interest.

There is relatively little intimidation involved; the comptroller will step gallantly aside if you do not pay, to let the dean's office toss you out of school in mid-semester. In any event, it is impossible to re-register or graduate until they collect both interest and bill. This is known as playing it doubly smart.

Let the "international bankers" and the "loan sharks" come to the University for an education. They have much to learn from Libe Fine Usury IAB.

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 Eshleman Hall.

NYA CHARGES REFUTED

TO THE EDITOR: The article in yesterday's Cal concerning the lax administration of campus NYA interested me greatly, because it was so untrue. I am an NYA student. The work I have been doing is not in my major field because I am a French major, but have not had enough French to be an able translator. My work, however, has given me invaluable experience, without which outside employment would be an impossibility. I happen to know, too, that most of the examples and evidence cited are either false or misinterpreted.

I should be happy to meet Mr. Smith at his convenience and set him right on these details.

Academically Interested 41 1/2

DEAD END KIDS

To the Editor: It's a sorry state of affairs to travel all the way to L. A. and then have to sit behind the goal posts just because we didn't get to the Coliseum until 2:15 p.m. And there were plenty more besides us! What good are rooters' tickets if enough seats aren't reserved for us, and where was our "darling" Priestley on the 50-yard line?

Two MAD Engineers '39 1/2

ORGANIZATION

To the Editor: The late Oliver Twist isn't the only student in economic straits. What about those sub-standard conditions in certain sororities and fraternities that we were hearing about a week or so ago? Apparently some houses are still below the Fair Bear standards, and student workers seem to think themselves helpless to do anything about the situation, pending action by the Labor Board.

It's true of course that the individual working student is helpless to effect any change in his economic situation—but simple sociology points out the need of a group to accomplish that which cannot be accomplished by individual effort. I wish to remind both Oliver Twist and all sub-standard working students that in addition to a good Labor board there exists such a group on campus: it's "up and coming," with an expedient and practical program, summer job contracts, and a high morale: you know, the Student Workers' Federation already has a membership of 185.

Student Worker.

BEAUTY & THE DUMPS

To the Editor: Why a University, that has risen to such heights as it has in the eyes of the nation, allows dumping grounds to be made and maintained on the north side of the Greek theater cannot be understood.

Since it is at the foot of one of the trails leading to the Big "C," it is

Panama, or L. A.?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

A deep and gloomy pall hung over the campus yesterday. It lowered down on the library where the scholarly midterms pored over their stupid texts with leaden stares.

It frowned at the Wheeler step-dwellers and caused them to hush their idle prattle and drove humor out of the muddled brains of campus cutups.

And most awesome of all, it leered at Stephens Union where, in the gloom of dusk a group of shifty, suspicious characters, fugitives from their constituents, huddled about a stately table in dismal silence.

You know, Ex committee. No, you ass, the pall was not from that stinking eastbay shore. It was, oh, just a... WELLLL you know, PALL.

So, these people, these citizens... Oh, now it's all mixed up...

This huddled band of worried watchers shuffled their worn notes in silence. From time to time they curled their lips and snarled out in guttural gasps their gloomy thoughts.

They shuffled, too, the affairs brought before them like filthy sharecroppers might shuffle their greasy cards, dealing and dealing... Yes, You heard right. Dealing and DEALING.

Salamanders, that's what they are. Slicker than salamanders, all of 'em. They beam at you and slap you on the back, and are good joes all over the place, when all the time, THEY KNOW. THEY KNOW.

You try to get an extra little bit of gravy, like a free ticket here or there, and WHAT happens? Do you get it? Nope. Not a chance. Damn.

Oh YOU'RE wondering what in tarnation happened to the Californiac today. That's a HOT one. So does Bosworth. He got all hopped up and shaved off Rodger Blodgett '42's moustache. You can't do that to him and get away with it. Just read tomorrow and see.

IT'S A CRIME

To the Editor: I must confess at the outset my realization of the futility of this thoroughly legitimate complaint; nevertheless I feel prompted to comment upon the utter thoughtlessness and disregard of the Eshleman activity hounds who consistently clutter the heavily-trafficked thoroughfare leading into that edifice. Each afternoon when I arrive at the campus to expend several hours on my activity I am forced to exhaust myself in jostling my way through the mob that is always spread out all over the steps, and consequently find myself ruined as far as efficiency for the day is concerned. I usually cannot recuperate until evening. Tired '40.



Just Like Thanksgiving Without Turkey-- The Cal-Husky Game Without Sport Jewelry from "your college jeweler"

Your College Jeweler

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'Mother' Saunders

By Marie Jepson '41

LIKE A gentl out of a bottle. "Mother" Kate Saunders has appeared to come to the aid of California's migrant workers.

Wearing diamonds and expensive clothes, the hard-faced, elderly woman talked to reporters in Los Angeles a few weeks ago about her own childhood in Oklahoma and of her desire to assist the destitute pickers now on SRA to find themselves again.

Within these weeks she has accomplished a great deal. She has made friends with a large group of migrants and has made agreements with at least two large oil companies in the state to subsidize thousands of migrants in their journey back to the states from which they came.

Very soon she will leave for Oklahoma and will broadcast from there over a nation-wide hook-up appeal to the homeless thousands. "Come back to your state," she will say. "Things are better here than they were, your neighbors are getting along fine."

And back they will go to find the small plots of land they once tended now farmed by tractors, to find cold and hunger.

Autographic Author

By Harriet Siegel '41

DON BLANDING, author of "Vagabond's House" and "Songs of the Seven Senses," said nothing new with his verse in "Drifter's Gold" when he gave readings from his new book at tea in Oakland Friday.

He recommended looking at the happy side of life. He recited the joys of lounging in Hawaii as a whole and Kona in particular. Every poem was hampered with end-stopped rhymes and stuffed with cliches. Neither his approach nor his choice of words was particularly arresting.

Yet more than 100 well-dressed, well-coiffed middle aged women listened attentively for more than one hour, and then crowded up to collect his signature on copies of his new book.

Sensing what his audience wanted, Blanding injected personal touches into his readings. In the course of one hour, he told his height—six feet, one inch, age—45, weight—236 pounds, and the color of his underclothes—blue.

At each revelation, the women smiled and leaned closer.

He explained that during his readings, he felt two currents of consciousness: that of his own speaking, and the interests of his audience whose faces were "just like open books."

"When I make some reference to nature, some of you just glow and I know that you have a deep and real love for green, growing things," he said. "Again, when I mention love, some look dreamy and some look just puzzled."

Thereafter, his audience was even more responsive.

The secret of his own success, Blanding feels, is the constant cutting and polishing of his verse.

"You know that the ones that sound the simplest are the ones I've worked on the longest time," he said. "I keep working until I find the right word, and then it just goes ZOOP!"

Off Campus Comment

THE United States has looked at this war from the first with a pessimistic attitude. "By all means," the citizen tells his Congressman, "do everything you can to keep us out of it. But you realize, of course, that it won't do much good. We're certain to be drawn in sooner or later."

These Cassandras have a lot on their side. They point out that this will probably not be a short war, that it will drag on and on with "incident" after "incident" to push our blood-pressure up another notch. They note how we already abhor Hitler and root for the "Alies," and reminisce how it took us three years last time before we began hankering to call sauerkraut "Liberty cabbage," to hate the "Huns," to "make the world safe for Democracy."

Why we should accept this fatalism is hard to see. During the first World War Switzerland and Holland, within-sound of the firing, were able to stay clear, while America, half a world away, came bounding in. No one cared much whether the weak nations entered or not; they had little weight to add to the scales. But we could swing the scales to either side we favored. To capture our support was as final an act as check-mating the king in chess.

If we enter the present war, we will follow the same path that we took in 1918. We know that if any force can stop Hitler and protect the last vestiges of democracy in Europe, it will be our man-power and our money. The only thing that will lead us into this war will be our national egotism.

—The Michigan Daily.

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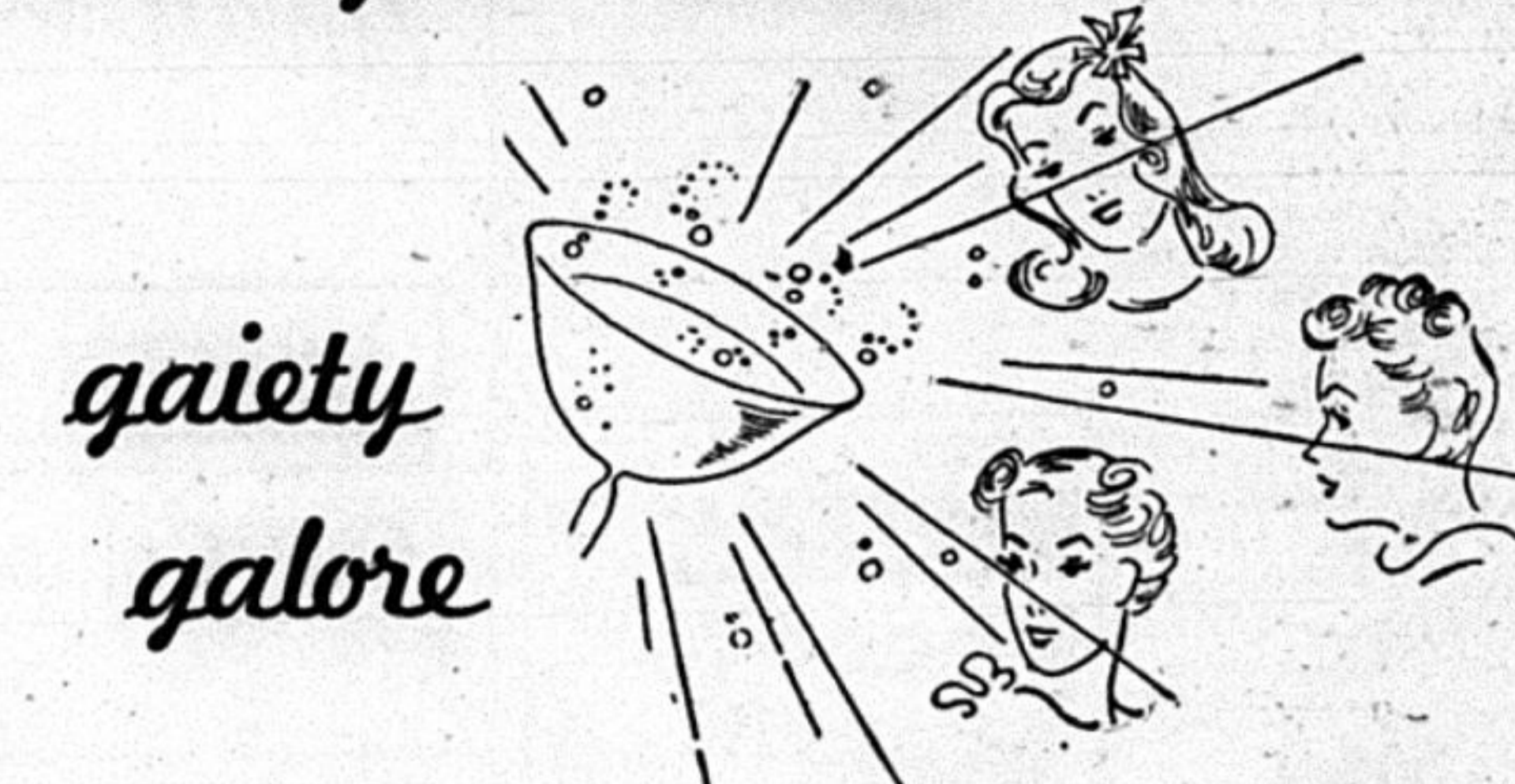
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