

Enlist for Peace
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Winter Concert
8:15 P. M. Today
Wheeler Auditorium

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NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demoren '40
An Automobile Feud Which Will Result In More Than Black-eyes

WHEN the drivers of two cars leap out and start cursing each other on Main Street in America, nothing usually happens but a temporary tie-up of traffic; when the same thing occurs on the German-Dutch border, it means an international crisis.

Apparently the outgrowth of a bitter political argument between an automobile full of Nazi soldiers and one full of Dutchmen, a clash at Venlo in which frontier guards intervened resulted in the death of one Dutch citizen and the capture of an unknown number of Dutchmen—at the hands of the Nazis. Venlo is near the region where concentration of German troops and tanks have been reported in recent days.

According to wire reports, the German soldiers were to blame for the incident, having crossed the border and threatened Dutch on-lookers with wild pistol shots. The entire event is cloaked in uncertainty, however, and very little concrete evidence is known at the present time.

The similarity between this clash and those occurring on the German-Polish border prior to the actual outbreak of hostilities in the East lends a grave atmosphere to the incident. Results of the border feud: a Dutch investigation has been launched, all Netherlands army furloughs have been cancelled, and the Netherlands government has instructed all Dutch newspapers not to publish details of the border clash.

KEEPING the general public in ignorance of important governmental activity until it is either willing or forced to release the information seems to be a special trick of the American state department. Thus, the bulk of this nation's citizenry learns for the first time that in 1924 the state department prevented Brazil from constructing a navy which now would be able to patrol that country's sector of the All-America safety zone.

Hitherto secret correspondence reveals that Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, threatened to recall the U. S. naval mission from Brazil if the Rio Janeiro government persisted in carrying out a long-term construction program. His reason: such an outlay would be exorbitant and out of proportion to the needs of a small country like Brazil—which is menaced from no quarter. The state department is now kicking itself for such a decision.

Arch Jinx to Depict "Night Life of the Gods"
"Night Life of the Gods" will be exemplified by architecture students at the semi-annual Arch Jinx from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the exposition hall of the Architecture building.

Late Wire Bulletins

DUTCH IN BORDER CLASH WITH GERMANS
VENLO, Dutch-German frontier, Nov. 9.—(UP)—A Dutch citizen was killed and an unknown number of Dutchmen were taken prisoners and dragged across the frontier into Germany today in a clash between Dutch and German civilians in which frontier guards intervened.

Dutch authorities ordered an immediate investigation. They promised details of the affair as soon as possible, but apparently there was more behind the bloodshed than is yet known.

'FINAL' RUSSIAN DEMANDS HANDED TO FINLAND
HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Russia tonight sent Finland what are regarded as the "final" Russian military and territorial demands after a 75-minute conference in Moscow between Finnish and Russian negotiators, including Josef V. Stalin.

It was believed the Soviet message concerned Russia's demands for an ice-free port at Petsamo on the Arctic and a naval base at Hangö, dominating the north side of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

NAZIS ACCUSE FOREIGN COUNTRY OF BOMBING
BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, announced tonight the trail of the Munich beer hall bombing in which Chancellor Adolf Hitler escaped assassination "only by a miracle," leads to "a foreign country."

Himmler's announcement, in the midst of a nation-wide roundup of suspects and threats of a far-reaching purge, did not designate the foreign country but Nazis were confident he referred to Great Britain.

Streit Will Speak at ASUC Peace Rally

Students to Observe Armistice

Commemorating the 1918 Armistice that ended World War I, students will convene at the ASUC peace meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium to hear speakers advance plans for the prevention of armed conflicts.

Speakers at the meeting will be Clarence K. Streit, foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now," and James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary. Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, will preside.

"The meeting will be devoted to finding a means to prevent the necessity for another armistice," Margaret Rohrer '40, chairman of the ASUC Peace committee, declared.

"It is important that students join together and demonstrate their desire for peace," Miss Rohrer said, "that they unite for the common purpose of keeping America at peace. It is to the interest of all students that they attend the Armistice Day meeting."

Streit will present "America's Answer to 'Mein Kampf,'" advocating an extension of democracy to international relations. He believes that the best method of making the United States' answer effective is by participation in the Federal Union plan.

The plan, as explained in his book, calls for the institution of the American form of government in the field of international relations. The world's democratic nations would be organized into a federated body to prevent war and depressions, and safeguard civil liberties.

Streit advanced the plan after observing the work of the League of Nations for 10 years as a correspondent for the New York Times.

Taylor, who is also president of the University YMCA, will present his views on the international situation and America's position from the viewpoint of a college student and then explain what students can do for the cause of peace.

MORGAN TO SPEAK AT YPSL DEMONSTRATION

Bill Morgan, Bay area organizer for the Socialist Workers party, will be the main speaker for the Young Peoples Socialist league anti-war demonstration at 11 a.m. today at Sather gate.

Other speakers will be Glen Trimble, member of Socialist Workers party, and Gordon Haskell '39 YP SL president.

Called in commemoration of Armistice day, the meeting will present the "Trotskyite" position in the present war.

The YPSL program against war is concentrated on the popular war referendum, opposition to President Roosevelt's armament program.

Armistice Day Peace Speakers



JAMES TAYLOR '40, ASUC secretary, left, and CLARENCE K. STREIT, foreign correspondent, right, will speak at the anti-war rally at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. Streit will also address journalism students at the Publications' press convention.

'College of Publications' To Meet Tomorrow

The "College of Publications" will convene for its second intersession tomorrow when journalism students from California high schools attend the annual fall press convention in Eshleman hall.

The convention is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, Pi Alpha Sigma, Pi Delta Upsilon, and Theta Sigma Phi, University chapters of national advertising and journalism societies.

With editors of ASUC publications as honorary professors, the College of Publications opens session with registration from 8 to 8:45 a.m. in the foyer of Eshleman hall.

Fred C. Fischer, director of ASUC publications, will preside at a general meeting from 9:45 to 9 a.m. in Eshleman auditorium. Robert Laws, former city editor of The Californian, now with the San Francisco News will speak at the meeting on the topic, "Three Years After."

During the morning classes, courses in sports writing, news reporting, magazines, advertising, newspaper management, editorial policies, newspaper makeup, yearbook production, and a lecture on women in journalism, will be given.

Prof. Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the department of journalism, will speak at the convention luncheon to be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Berkeley Women's City club. Clarence Streit, Geneva correspondent for the New York Times, will be guest of honor.

Sophs Escort Rosemary Lane

At the dance the "cinema" will sing a medley of popular songs, dance with a favored few, and pose for photographs.

Miss Lane will spend the night at the Tri-Delt sorority house, returning to her Hollywood home the following day.

Ernie Hecksher will furnish music for the dance, tickets for which may be purchased in Eshleman court all day today.

RALLY AT CAMPANILE SET FOR 'IDEAL DATE'

A short rally will be held at 3:45 p.m. today at the base of the campanile to greet Rosemary Lane, the "Ideal Date of 1939," and to cheer Varsity Coach Stub Allison, when he tells of prospects for tomorrow's football game with Washington.

"I know that the student body is behind the team," Lloyd Whitman '40, head yell leader, said, "and this is the time to give them all the encouragement we can to spur them on to victory."

Betty Carter '43, drum majorette, will twirl her baton in front of the Campanile while the Glee club sings.

Bears Set To Battle Husky Foe

Varsity Gridders To Play Last Game at Home

By Gordon Fleming '41
"We licked one team from Washington, didn't we? Well, then, why can't we do the same thing to another?"

This is the defiant attitude being taken by the five times beaten Varsity gridders on the eve of their tussle with the four times defeated Washington Huskies scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

California has been victorious in only one major game, over the WSC Cougars. So the Bear footballers are out to prove that the goal lines of teams from the Evergreen State are allergic to their all-too-infrequent touchdowns.

The conditions are ripe for a Bear victory. Although Stub Allison didn't come out and make a definite declaration he hinted that the Varsity gridders will play their best game thus far this season tomorrow.

The outlook has taken an optimistic turn this week when it was learned that the Blue and Gold eleven

Women's Rally committee voted that women rooters will wear white shirts for Saturday's game. The improved appearance of the women's rooting section at the game against USC certainly justifies this ruling. Betty Grant '40, chairman of the committee, said.

will be in near-healthy condition for the first time since the season started. This is the only time since the season began that the Bear coach has not had to revamp his lineup because of injuries.

Two and possibly three newcomers will be in the starting lineup but not because the men they are replacing are injured. The new players have merely improved until they are now the better men.

The Top Sarge made one surprise move yesterday when he announced that Harland Gough will start at center in place of Ralph Sauer. Gough is a better defensive man than Sauer, according to the Bear mentor.

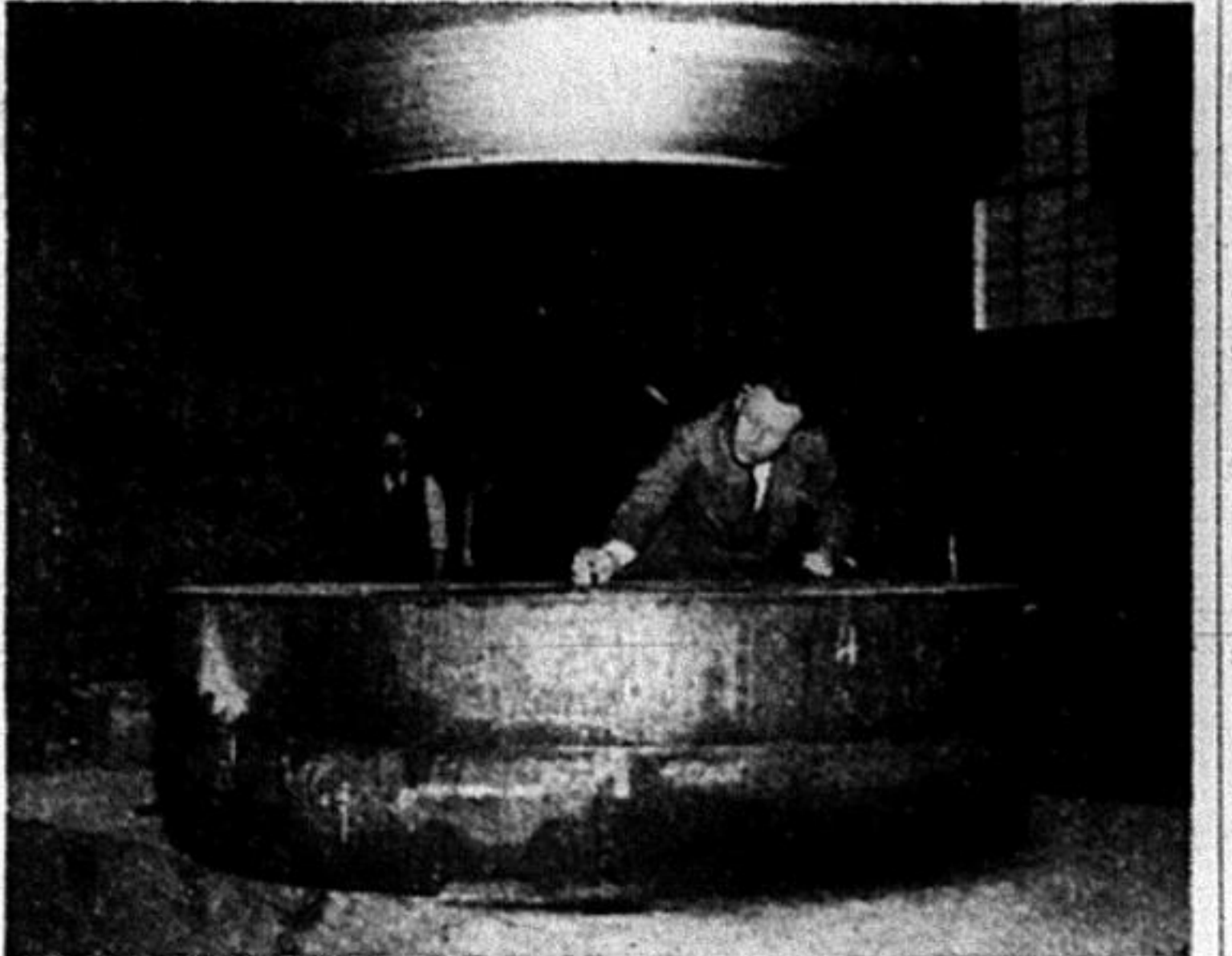
Playing fullback will be Ted Hubert while either Tony Firpo or Cliff Perry will handle the left half duties.

Aside from Gough, the line will be the same as started the UCLA game. If their work on the practice field this week is any criterion the Bears will play a more wide open game tomorrow than usual. The air has been

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Lawrence Awarded Nobel Physics Prize

Professor Wins Nobel Prize



DR. ERNEST O. LAWRENCE, inventor of the cyclotron, is the first faculty member to receive a Nobel prize. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences selected him as the winner of the \$40,000 award for physics.

Inventor of Cyclotron Honored

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the atom-smashing cyclotron and director of the University's Radiation laboratory, yesterday became the first University faculty member to win a Nobel prize.

The 38-year-old professor, who has specialized in nuclear physics and the use of radiation in problems of biology and medicine, was lunching at the Faculty club when informed that the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences had selected him as the winner of the \$40,000 award for physics.

He continued to maintain last night that the prize honors were not for himself but the Radiation laboratory and his co-workers.

"I am naturally pleased and honored for the increased opportunity this makes possible," Dr. Lawrence said. "In this case the prize and the great honor are almost sure to accomplish their real purpose—to encourage fundamental scientific research."

FIRST CYCLOTRON CONSTRUCTED IN 1931

Dr. Lawrence came to the University in 1928 as an associate professor of physics and two years later proposed a method of speeding up the nucleus of the hydrogen atom to such a point that it could be used as a bullet for battering more complex atoms and perhaps changing one element into another.

The first cyclotron, weighing 85 tons, was constructed for this purpose in 1931 and in 1932 disintegrated the lithium atom into two alpha particles, or helium nuclei.

The present 220-ton "machine gun," built in 1937, has produced synthetic radium, has transmuted gold into platinum, and has made a number of normally inactive substances artificially radio-active, among them common table salt.

MACHINE EFFECTIVE IN CANCER THERAPY

Products of the cyclotron have already proved effective in cancer therapy and biological research.

Other prizes received by Dr. Lawrence in recognition of his work include the 1937 Comstock award, the highest honor of the National Academy of Science, given every five years.

Announcement of the Nobel prize award strangely coincided with the revelation yesterday that Radiation laboratory experts are planning a 2000-ton cyclotron, ten times larger than the present one.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, said, "We are all of us wholeheartedly delighted with the recognition accorded to Prof. E. O. Lawrence by the Nobel Prize committee. It is significant that he has gained this just recognition not at the end of a long life, but at a time when his major program of research is starting anew."

Students Back 'Enlist For Peace' Campaign

Over one thousand University students yesterday signed the All-Student Peace commission's "Enlist for Peace" petition, in the first of a two-day signature drive.

Of the three booths circulating the petition, the Sather gate booth attracted the greatest number of the 1,000 signers, drawing out eight more than the one at Eshleman court.

Bernie Firestone '40, Peace commission chairman, emphasized that his group's petition was not the same as the one circulated at the beginning of the semester by the ASUC Peace committee, on the "I will go to prison rather than fight" theme.

He also reminded students that the "Enlist for Peace" tags are free, and that the drive is concurrent with campaigns for the same points in other schools.

Firestone hoped the drive will "hit the 3000 mark" today. "Both Peace committee and Peace commission are urging all students to sign, for the greatest weight is in numbers," he said.

He will mail the petitions to President Roosevelt tomorrow.

The three booths will be open until 4:30 p.m. today. On Monday and Tuesday they will be open for final signatures on the three anti-war petitions of the ASUC Peace committee, which sponsors the Peace commission.

ASUCLA Will Revise Constitution By-Laws On Publicity, Petitions

UCLA—Via Short Wave Radio—Two proposed by-laws for the ASU CLA constitution, which would limit publicity in student publications and regulate groups' petitions submitted for approval, were referred to all campus organization for consideration yesterday by Fred Koebig, student body president.

The propositions are:

1. Any organization which has applied for recognition to the Organizations Control board and whose petition has been denied, may not again submit a petition for recognition until one year from the date of refusal.
2. Any organization may receive publicity in any and all student publications unless they have applied for and have been denied recognition.

Grizzly Will Feature Ink Sketch by Obata

A pen and ink drawing by Chiura Obata, assistant professor of art, will be used as the cover for the Grizzly, campus literary magazine.

All contributions will be accepted in room 111 Eshleman hall.

Chimes Today

7:50—English Folk Songs
12:00—California Songs
6:00—American Folk Songs

SPROOS UP FOR Rosemary

Last Minute Stuff for the Soph Hop

Castlerock White Shirts . . . 2.50
Foulard Ties . . . 1.50

ROOS BROS. California Shop

Enlist for Peace Now - Don't Be Drafted Later

Student Offers Free Use of Eyes to Blind

D. W. '42 Wants 'Chance To Help', Will Read for Blind Without Pay

A University student yesterday offered to lend the use of his eyes to students who cannot see.

In a letter to The Californian, D. W. '42 said:

"I read in your paper that some of the blind students do not find the state allowance for readers sufficient to cover their needs.

"It occurred to me that there must be students who would be willing to offer their services as readers free. I, for one, would appreciate a chance to help. That others would be interested is shown, I believe, by the success of the campaign to purchase a 'seeing eye' dog."

Funds received to date total \$464.05. Three hundred dollars has been set aside to purchase a "seeing eye" dog for Agnes Lindquist '39 and to cover the expense of her trip to the Morristown, New Jersey, training school. Twenty dollars will be spent for a two-year subscription to the Braille edition of Readers Digest. The remaining \$146.05 and all additional contributions received will comprise The Californian Blind Student Loan fund.

Contributions received yesterday include \$15 from Alpha Omicron Pi, \$10 from the Men's Dormitory association, \$5 from Alpha Gamma Delta, \$5 from Theta Delta Chi, \$5 from the Chinese Student club and an anonymous 30 cents.

Election of University Glamour Girls Closes

Preliminary elections for the 30 most glamorous University women will close tomorrow, the Blue and Gold staff announced yesterday. Votes may be deposited in the ballot box in Eshleman court until 4 p.m.

Names of the 30 winners will appear in The Californian Monday. Sixteen finalists whose pictures will appear in the glamour section of the 1940 yearbook, will be chosen in the election to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Impoliteness recently earned a motor vehicle inspector in Malden, Mass., a thorough beating-up administered by Donald W. Lovett, 23.

Late Campus Bulletins

YMCA STUDENT-FACULTY hour will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at 1680 La Loma avenue. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "New Problems Confronting American Democracy."

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB will give a party at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at 629 Coventry road. Admission price is 25 cents.

YMCA RACE RELATIONS group will sponsor an international "merry-go-round" at 8:30 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage. The program will include folk dancing, singing and social dancing.

ASUC SYMPHONY HOUR will be held at 5 p.m. today in Memorial room, Stephens Union. Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," "Liebestod" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss will be featured. The public is invited.

READERS' CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall. A program of interpretive speech will be given by the club members. Everyone interested in speech arts is invited.

MOULIN ROUGE
8th St. & Washington

Burlesque

Stage Show
Hot and Fast
30 PEOPLE 30 MOSTLY GIRLS
Not Recommended for Minors
LADIES ALWAYS WELCOME
MIDNITE SHOW • SAT. at 11:30

Activity Night Deputations Treat No Dates

upsetting tradition, Deputations council will blow Eshleman hall to a "real treat" when it extends an open invitation to all "activity hounds" to attend Deputations night at the Palace hotel on November 15.

Reversing the usual procedure of the council whereby they entertain high school students and introduce them to the University, the committee will entertain University students.

Price will be 75 cents per person for the affair, which is essentially no more than students planning to attend should sign up in the Deputations office in Eshleman hall.

Speakers Will Be Sent To California High Schools by Deputations

Deputations will send speakers to eight northern and central California high schools during the next week to inform them of the University and the educational opportunities it offers.

San Benito high school and junior college at Hollister will be visited today by Nat Bradley '40 and Vera Nelson '43. Other schools on the schedule include Newman, Gustine, and Patterson high schools on November 14, with Bill Gunther '41 and Velda Maddox '42 as speakers; Castlemon high school in Oakland November 14, with John McPherson '40 and Vera Beta Clark '42 as speakers; Richmond high school November 15, with George Kyte '40 and Ruth Ellis '41 speaking; Tamalpais and Petaluma high schools on November 17, with DeLoss Lee '41 and Genevieve Criss '41 as speakers.

ASUC Labor Board Sets Office Hours

Robert Speed '40, ASUC Labor Board chairman, yesterday announced that the board will hold office hours from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. each day next week in the Welfare council office, 201 Stephens Union.

"We are holding these hours to encourage students to report any unsatisfactory working conditions, or to make any suggestions to the board," Speed declared. "It has been difficult in the past to elicit complaints from students, and we wish to assure them that their positions will not be jeopardized by any report to us."

Posters to Illustrate Effects of Tuberculosis

The Student Health committee will end its tuberculosis campaign today with a display of instructive posters in Eshleman court telling of the classes of people most affected by the disease, and methods for its cure.

Dan Koshland '41, drive chairman, yesterday expressed gratification at the interest shown by students in the information distributed by the committee. The number of students inspecting the posters and the quantity of pamphlets distributed were indicative of this interest, Koshland stated.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Eshleman auditorium. Attendance of members is compulsory.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 Bacon hall. Important measures are to be discussed.

YMCA SENIOR LUNCHEON will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall. Yori Wada '40 will lead a discussion on "The Monroe Doctrine and United States Peace."

DID YOU KNOW? Tuberculosis is most curable when found early!—Student Health Committee.

FLAMINGO
NAIL POLISH

At ten cent stores

AT TEN CENT STORES

Peace to Come If Hitler Killed, Says Landauer

Professor Predicts End Of German Fascism in Event of Assassination

Immediate downfall of German Fascism if Hitler is assassinated was predicted yesterday by Dr. Carl Landauer, associate professor of economics, in a discussion with members of the Graduate Student Federation.

Dr. Landauer spoke to more than seventy students, most of whom were not members of the federation, but who were attracted by the fast-growing crowd that gathered on the lawn south of the Life Sciences building.

Peace would probably be the result of such a downfall of the Fascist government, he said, listing two possibilities:

1. A democratic government would replace the dictatorship immediately.
2. A temporary military dictatorship, one that would soon lose power to the democracy, would gain control of the government.

Dr. Landauer believes that such a military dictatorship would probably seek an armistice and finally peace, even at great cost. He said he believed that the army was not eager for war, fearing the possible outcome.

Although his main address was devoted to the theory of Fascism, many of the questions he answered dealt with the attempted assassination of Hitler Wednesday. Dr. Landauer said that Germany accusation of British implication in the assassination plot would result in a "negative" form of propaganda, since it hurt German stories of impenetrability.

Senior Sing Contest For Class Song Will Begin Monday

A contest among senior class composers to find words and music embodying the spirit of the senior year will begin Monday under the auspices of class officers and Senior Sing chairman, John McPherson.

The competition will last for one week, the winning song to be sung at the final sings of the semester Tuesday, November 21.

The title of "music-laureate" of the class of '40 and a "worthwhile" prize will be awarded to the composer. The Big Game Sings program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. As usual the entire evening of entertainment and dancing will be free.

Further details in the song contest can be obtained in the Senior class office, Eshleman basement. Entries should be turned into this office also.

LIBRARIAN WILL SPEAK AT ROSE VINE FORUM
Dr. George T. Tolson, librarian at the Pacific School of Religion, will speak on "The Two Germanys—of 1912 and of 1939—as I Saw Them," today at 8 p.m. in the Friends' Meeting house, Vine and Walnut streets, Berkeley.

'Scatterbrain' Mixer To Be Given Today
With "Scatterbrain" as a theme (appropriate in the light of recent midterms) a Stephens Union Mixer dance will be presented from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Men's clubrooms.

'Don't Hide Your Hands' Glamorize Them!

At luncheons and other social events, many women often unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or another. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO, with its ease of application and longer-wearing qualities... will be a revelation to you. Beautiful nails are always admired... let FLAMINGO make you proud of yours.

FLAMINGO
NAIL POLISH

AT TEN CENT STORES

AT TEN CENT STORES

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Shucks—now we'll have to remember that stuff for another day!"

Three Campus Candidates for Groups Enter Interfraternity Trophy Debate Queen Named

Speakers from three campus debating societies scheduled to participate in the annual Arnold Trophy debate at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 311 Wheeler hall, were announced yesterday by Lee Roberts '40, debating manager.

Representing Philorthian, women's debate society, are Virginia Haney '40 and Bonnie Webster '42. Congress, men's debating society, have nominated as speakers, George Mew '40 and Lee Roberts '40.

Senate, senior men's debating society, will send William Marvin and Roy Giordano to compete in the debate.

Winners of the debate, of which the general topic is "China and the Great Powers of 1939," will receive a silver trophy, a replica of "The Altar of Heaven." The trophy was presented to the University by Julean Arnold '02 in 1925 in behalf of the California Alumni in China.

The specific topic will be announced a few hours before the debate.

Sunday 11 a.m. Dr. Westwood will interpret

WAR WITHOUT VIOLENCE
by Krishnalal Shridharani.

A follow up of Streit's notable discussions, by a study of Gandhi's "non-violent coercion" applied to War and Peace

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Bancroft Way at Dana

It Pays to Shop at Penney's Berkeley Store

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For gala events

full fashioned SHEER TWO-THREAD CHIFFONS 79c

Value! Where could you find stockings of such high quality at this low price?

Arcades, Terminals Suggested In Program to Modernize Sather Gate Business District

Complete rearrangement of the Sather gate business district in preparation for University expansion was seen yesterday following a "feeler plan" offered by the Berkeley City Planning commission.

A system of store arcades and new traffic terminals, designed to modernize this section, was presented for consideration by Henry Gutterman, commission sub-chairman, to Telegraph avenue merchants last Wednesday night.

Representing the University administration, James H. Corley, assistant comptroller, spoke in favor of the proposed program and explained his inability to predict just when and where University expansion will come.

"It is hard to say when we will receive donations and grants or for what purpose they will be designated," Corley said.

Such arcades as those suggested have proved a success in many cities throughout the country, Sue Irwin, chairman of the planning commission, asserted. "Artistic shops in courtyards will attract college trade."

Because construction on the new University administration building must begin June 1, 1940, store proprietors feared they may be dislocated before new quarters can be made ready for them. The commission advised them that immediate action will be to their advantage.

Questions uppermost in the merchants' minds were the raising of rents, complications in parking, flow of pedestrian traffic and the economic practicability of courtyard shops.

Rents will probably be no higher than they are at present locations, Gutterman advised the meeting. Flow in pedestrian traffic would be channeled by this plan through the ar-

ades by means of alleyways running from the main streets.

Mayor Gaines regarded parking as an important item for consideration, but suggested that construction of inner parking courts on each block, accessible by two-lane alleys, would help solve this problem.

More autos could be taken care of by this arrangement and dealers could use their rear doors as store entrances, Gaines added.

Added support for the program was voiced by Berkeley's City Manager Thompson who suggested that in the near future revolutionary changes in street car and train services might be realized.

Representing the University administration, James H. Corley, assistant comptroller, spoke in favor of the proposed program and explained his inability to predict just when and where University expansion will come.

YMCA Secretary Of China to Speak

"Behind the Invaders' Line in China" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Arthur Rugh, national student secretary of the YMCA of China, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the First Congregational church.

Dr. Rugh has witnessed the bombing of Nanking and the recent floods along the Yellow river, and has worked with refugees at Hankow. His talk will be broadcast over radio station KRE.

RANSOHOFFS

Be glad you're tiny

... tiny enough to wear this jersey dress in sizes 9 to 17

You'll agree it's one of the most striking dresses you've ever seen. And, it's especially important this season when the silken sleekness of jersey plays a stellar fashion role. Selected by our young buyer who, being tiny herself, understands you... a softly shirred yoke and cummerbund sash of vivid red or blue... flashes in lively contrast to the gleaming black jersey. Also in deep green, climaxed with red... it's a fashion that proves we're famous now for tiny sizes.

29.95

Grizzly Frontispiece Designs Due Today

Decorative or symbolical designs for the frontispiece of the Grizzly may be entered in the contest which closes today.

from the **SOVIET UNION**

ART ALBUMS: a collection of de luxe art folios, size 11" x 14 1/2", exquisitely wrought in beautiful covers, especially prepared for the World's Fair Exhibit. Full color reproductions, beautifully mounted, ready for framing, explanatory English text:—
Album of Soviet Paintings, \$5. Russian State Museum Album, \$5. Hermitage State Museum Album, \$5. Museum of Modern Western Art, \$7.50. Tretyakov State Gallery Album, \$5. Pushkin State Museum Album, \$5. Corot Album, \$6. Lenin Album, \$5.

PHOTO ALBUMS: Pageant of Youth, 50c. Soviet Aviation, \$1. Red Army and Navy, \$1. Moscow, 50c.

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A DISILLUSIONED VETERAN SPEAKS OF WAR

Sermon at 11 a. m. at First Congregational Church Dana, Durant, Channing VERE V. LOPER, Minister

Dr. Loper left Yale to enter the army and served as a Lieutenant of Field Artillery. Will you leave the University to join the army? It is certainly a distinct possibility. If you do, what will be your sober afterthoughts of war? Dr. Loper will give you his impressions in this Armistice Day Sermon.

Armistice Day to Be Theme Of Sermons; Pastors Will Relate Personal Experiences

Armistice Day will be the theme of sermons and programs at many of the churches in the vicinity of the University this week-end.

"A Disillusioned Veteran Speaks of War" will be the subject of Dr. Vere V. Loper's sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday of the First Congregational church, Dana at Durant avenue. Speaking from his own experience in the last war, Dr. Loper will address himself especially to students who may face a similar situation in the present crisis.

At a special union service of the Congregational church at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Arthur Rugh, recently connected with Yenching university and Peking Union Medical college in China, will speak on "Behind the Invaders' Lines in China."

FEAR, CONFIDENCE LECTURE SET

Dr. Fritz Kunkel of Berlin, well-known psychotherapist, will open a series of addresses on "Fear and Confidence" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Plymouth house, speaking first on "Confidence in Early Childhood." Dr. Kunkel is a visiting lecturer this year at the Pacific School of Religion.

There will be a special Armistice Day service at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel foundation, 2620 Bancroft way. The Hillel chorus will sing at the service, and Rabbi Max J. Merritt will speak on "The Modern Frankenstein."

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk of the San Francisco State college faculty will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel open forum on "The Homeless Jews of Central Europe." The forum will be followed by a dance and social evening.

Following Clarence K. Streit's talk last Sunday on his Federal Union plan which proposes cooperation between the democracies to prevent war, Dr. Horace Westwood of the First Unitarian church will interpret the message of a recent book in the same trend, Krishnaal Shridharani's "War Without Violence," a book based upon a study of Gandhi's "Satyagraha" as a new method of warfare without bloodshed, will be the volume discussed.

DEAN OF RELIGION WILL SPEAK

Dr. James Mullenburg, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, will begin a series of lectures on "The International perspectives of Hebrew Faith" at the 10 a.m. forum Sunday in St. John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue.

Dr. Homer K. Pitman of Trinity Center, San Francisco, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon at the Presbyterian church, while Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak at the 5 p.m. vesper service on "The Truth That Makes Free." The University high school A Cappella choir will sing.

Wesley foundation, student group of Trinity Methodist church, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity hall. Helen Keyes will present Somerset Maugham's play, "For Services Rendered." A fireside hour will follow. Dr. C. B. Sylvester, minister of the Methodist church, will take for the topic of his sermon, "I Hear You Call," at the 11 a.m. service.

Council Refuses Stand On Examination Ethics

George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman, yesterday announced that henceforth the council will sponsor no statement of "examination ethics" on University examination blue books.

YWCA to Sponsor Merry-Go-Round Eve

International Merry-Go-Round, an evening of singing and dancing, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage by the YWCA race relations group.

Pastor Speaks



ALAN A. HUNTER, pastor of Mount Hollywood Congregational church, Los Angeles, will participate in a Fellowship of Reconciliation conference tomorrow at the First Christian church of Oakland.

Pastors to Talk At Meeting

A conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the First Christian church of Oakland.

Speakers will be Dr. Allan A. Hunter, pastor of the Mount Hollywood Congregational church, Los Angeles; Dr. Alfred Fisk of the State Teachers' college in San Francisco; and Dr. Ulysses S. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist church of Berkeley.

Twenty-five cents will be the cost of admission. An additional charge of 35 cents will be made for lunches. The conference is one of many sponsored by the Fellowship Reconciliation throughout the country.

Delegates to Junior College Convention Will Meet Tomorrow

Delegates to the 14th annual Northern California Junior College association fall meeting will convene for their opening session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Wheeler hall.

Dr. Dwayne Orton, president of the association, will preside. Preceded by registration at 9 a.m., the meeting of teachers and administrators of 17 schools will be officially welcomed to the campus by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University.

A second speaker in the morning session will be Robert Wayne Burns, state NYA administrator, who will discuss "The Future of California Youth."

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. is a symposium on "The State of California Junior Colleges," which will be followed by an address by Aubrey Bouglaff, chief Division of Education secretary, on "The Future of California Junior Colleges."

Concluding the convention, delegates will gather at the Whitecotton hotel for lunch where Prof. Frank Freeman, dean of the University School of Education, will close the session with a speech on "The Functions of the School of Education in the State University."

'Campus' to Present 'Adventures of Chico'

"Adventures of Chico," a documentary film of Mexican wild life, will appear on a double bill with Nordhoff-Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty," at the Campus theater today and tomorrow.

Bookworms Novel Contest On Best Library

If last year's turnout is any criteria, bookworms have a one to four chance to win the \$100 Bibliophile prize offered annually by an anonymous donor to the student possessing the best personal library.

Libraries must be of non-technical books and built up at an expense not exceeding \$10 a year. Contestants should announce their candidacy to J. R. Caldwell, associate professor of English.

Rules and standards of the contest will be explained at a conference of candidates at 4 p.m. Monday in room 122 Wheeler hall.

'Housing Rules Necessary for Girls'--Hoisholt

Individual living groups would be forced to make their own rules if the present University regulations were abolished, said Virginia Hoisholt '40, women's representative.

"Regulations are absolutely necessary," Miss Hoisholt contended. "The average women entering the University requires some supervision while she is adjusting herself to campus life."

She stressed the confusion that would result if each sorority or boarding house had a different lockout time.

"The present regulations do not apply to women living in apartments," Miss Hoisholt admitted.

"However we hope to correct that next semester unless it is established at the Women's Activity council meeting that the rules are not advisable. We plan to give to each women registering a copy of the standards of conduct," she said.

In this way, Miss Hoisholt believes, every woman, including apartment residents, will be reached.

"At present," she said, "a great many women are not aware that the standards exist."

GORDON CONTRADICTS HOUSING STATEMENT

"There are no approved apartment houses, as far as University students are concerned," George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman, declared yesterday, contradicting a statement yesterday regarding apartment houses and house rules.

"Freshmen women and new women students are allowed to live in apartment houses upon receipt of written approval of their parents, with agreement to assume full responsibility."

"The approved list of houses refers only to boarding and lodging houses, which must come up to a minimum standard and provide supervision of attendance."

Gordon disagreed with the opposition to the rules made on the grounds that they do not pertain to women living in apartment houses or at home.

Donations for Poland Asked by Red Cross

Donations of money and clothes to be used by the American Red Cross for aid in Poland may be left at the office of Professor Jerzy Neyman at 2400 Alston way.

Professor Compares Toller Play Chosen for Little Theatre Production to Vincent Van Gogh's Art

By Sarita Henderson '41

"Man and the Masses" by Ernst Toller was compared to the painting of Van Gogh in its "explosive expressionism" by Clair H. Bell, associate professor of German yesterday.

The Little Theatre play, which will be presented November 17 and 18 was described by Bell as a "test of stage technique in presenting alternate scenes of vision and reality."

Bell, who became acquainted with Toller when he lectured in San

Francisco was much shocked at the news of his suicide in New York five months ago. Toller's dominating characteristics, according to Bell, were temperateness and the resolve to hinder bloodshed.

As leader of the Communist group which overthrew the ruling house of Wittbach in Bavaria in 1919, he followed the doctrine which is the theme of the play by opposing the revolutionary weapons of force and death.

Dynamic forceful phrases char-

acterize the style of the play, which Bell declares is an extreme type as German literature has to offer.

"In the play the 'Woman' is the figure representing Toller as an intellectual who went to the masses to serve them and who suffered from their degeneration into bloodshed," Bell pointed out.

The Woman, played by Alma Braunzweig '42 is the only character who represents an individual. The rest Toller terms abstractions or puppets who personify social forces.

Smith Rebukes NYA Official In Controversy

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Abner Smith '40, head of the student investigating committee which has completed a survey of campus NYA projects, yesterday contradicted the contention of William C. Pomeroy, NYA administrator, that "Smith had admitted the survey to be inconclusive."

"On the contrary," said Smith, "every charge was presented as the basis for constructive remedies which were included in the committee's report."

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

Smith held that Pomeroy, "in his attack on the investigation, deliberately omitted any mention of constructive proposals made."

"As corrections of the present system," Smith said, "there were two proposals for student participation in the NYA administration in the list of conclusions presented. An account of these proposals will be released in The Californian Monday."

"Pomeroy, however," Smith continued, "confined himself to tearing apart our criticisms piece by piece in an attempt to avoid the main issue, namely our plea for student participation."

College to Show Film On Russian Civil War

"Chapayev," a Russian film featuring the peasant general of the Russian civil war, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Armstrong college auditorium, corner of Kittredge and Harold way.

Also on the program, which is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Book store, are Charlie Chaplin in a revival of "The Immigrant" and a Dust Bowl migratory labor picture entitled "The Plow that Broke the Plains." Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased at the door.

Masonic Club to Give Semi-formal Dance

Masonic club members and their guests will hold a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Berkeley Country club.

"Moonlight Minuet" is the theme of the dance. Stan Robinson's orchestra will play. Bids are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

End of Wars PREDICTION MADE

"The increase in the destructive power of modern warfare may lead to the discarding of war entirely," Major General David P. Barrows, professor of political science, said yesterday.

The pause in the present conflict may foreshadow a time in which war will be abandoned altogether, he declared. "Fear of retaliation will lead nations to curtail their use of poison gas and civilian bombings."

Barrows rapped "horror" propaganda used to terrorize the people, saying that "nations will be afraid to use such means for fear of destroying themselves, as well as their opponents."

War may become so impossible to calculate that the opening of hostilities may mean self-annihilation, he said.

In air battle, Barrows pointed out the main objective must be to destroy the enemy air force. No planes can be spared to bomb civilians until the opposing force has been defeated.

The tactics which Hitler has threatened to use in this war would only rebound upon their author, he asserted.

Unique Frontier Steps To Be Featured by Pioneer Dancing Class

Following the presentation of the Cheyenne Mountain dancers in "Swinging—Along the Frontier" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gymnasium for Men, a pioneer dancing class will provide students with a chance to learn some unique dances.

"In early America," said Dr. Lloyd Shaw of the University extension division, director in charge of the program, "only the most fit of social customs could survive." These early dances are little known, but may be compared in the present day to "swing."

Dancing will continue throughout the evening to the music of a "frontier" orchestra. Admission is 40 cents; students will be charged 15 cents with registration cards.

Bolton, Sproul Attend Confab At Washington

The American Revolution lasted 50 years, from 1776 to 1826, Herbert E. Bolton, history professor, told a Pan-American cultural conference called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, yesterday in Washington, D. C.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, also attending the meeting heard Bolton outline how the Americas were freed from European domination.

He pointed out that United States priority of everything in the Americas was a general misconception and that "We could not approach appraisal of Latin-American civilization in a right frame of mind" until our national history dispelled this false assumption.

Some of Bolton's historical findings, which may prove surprising to many Americans, included his assertion that "there were 200,000 Spaniards living in America before either England or France had a single settler in the Western hemisphere."

Washington's fight in liberating 13 English colonies, he added, was the first step toward American independence which was followed by other English and Spanish colonies in Central and South America.

Historian Will Address Commonwealth Club

Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, famed Italian historian and former member of the Italian chamber, who is currently studying at the University, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth club at 12 m. today at the Palace hotel.

SAINT JOHN'S (Presbyterian) 2640 College Avenue

10 a.m. Forum: Dean James Mullenburg, of Pacific School of Religion, "THE INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES OF HEBREW FAITH."

11 a.m.: Rev. Homer K. Pitman of Trinity Center, San Francisco, "LIFE AS ROMANCE."

5 p.m.: Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, "THE TRUTH THAT MAKES FREE." University High School Choir.

Radio Station 'Trial Sending' Set 'Ham' Club

The initial "trial sending" of station W6BB tomorrow from room 401 Stephens Union will mark the completion of the University's pioneer campus radio station.

The "sending" will not be destined for any particular receiver, but is merely "designed" as a means of testing the set.

Planned by "ham" operators of the University Amateur Radio club, the student station will be used to facilitate the interchange of news broadcasts between the Daily Bruin, student newspaper at UCLA, and The Californian.

Opportunities to contact "home and foreign stations" will also be afforded club members.

The station will operate on 200 watts with the option of either "sending" by phone or code.

Anyone interested in amateur activities and all "licensed amateurs" will be welcomed as new members to the club.

University Invites Students to Hear Week-end Concerts

Students are invited to attend three weekend concerts which will be presented on the campus under University auspices.

A phonograph concert of modern music will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in room 109 Music building. At 5 p.m. a recorded symphony hour will be given in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

The committee on Music and Drama has announced that the University Symphony orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Society to Hold Pledge Banquet

New members of Pi Lambda Theta, national women's educational honor society, will be initiated at a banquet at 6 p.m. today at the Berkeley Women's City club. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bent, former professor of education at San Jose State college, will be the speaker of the evening.

Initiates are: alumnae: Hilda Kozman '18, Nora Boyle '26, Ursula McDermott '35, Eileen Rue '35, Muriel Boelter '36, Helen Barker '37, Doris Boyle '38, and Hilda Pearson '38.

Students: Lois Bird '39, Jean Cooke '39, Vera Crosby '39, Dorothy Cunningham '39, Hazel Eggett '39, Lenore Hennessy '39, Norma Lemmon '39, Christina MacKellar '39, Fern Morse '39, Betty Robinson '39, Katherine Taylor '39, Lois Appelford '40, Mary Ruth Swift '40 and Isabel Tinjum '40.



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Yearlings Ready for Stanford Papooses

Freshmen Bid For Crown In Grid Fingle

Jim Jurkovich To Lead Cubs Against Rancho Palo Alto Grid Machine

By Bill Jones '41

A battle of the Volga—Jim Jurkovich against Milt Vucinich—will headline the card when the Little Bears meet the Little Indians at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Palo Alto.

Jurkovich, who was voted California's captain for the game by the team members on Wednesday, is the squad's high-scorer this season. He was injured in the Long Beach game Saturday, but quickly recovered and will go into the battle in top condition.

Vucinich, meanwhile, has had a hand in every Papoose win of the year. Hailing from San Francisco where he was All-City for two years, the Card star—also a fullback—is both a good runner and an accurate passer.

BEARS NEED WIN

The title of the Little Four conference will also be at stake in this game, which will be the last of the season for both clubs. A California win will give the Berkeley frosh a tie for the circuit crown with USC, while a loss will drop them to a second place deadlock with Stanford.

Coach Clint Evans has planned to take the whole squad on the trip, including the injured Tom Mason, who will not be able to play. The aggregation will leave Berkeley at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

LINEUP NAMED

The starting lineup as announced by Evans yesterday is as follows: Jack Leidholt, right end; Take Tani-guchi, right tackle; Ernie Gentner, right guard; Ken Ables, center; Vern Allen, left guard; John Leidorf, left tackle; Bob Ramsaur, left end; Walt Gordon, quarter; Gene Pickett, left half; Frank Porto, right half; and Captain Jurkovich, fullback.

The Cliner also revealed that there are a few other Cubs who may see more action than the starters, namely, John Thorburn, left or right end; Cal Ellis, right tackle; Bill Lassater, left half; Dan Watters, right half; and Bill Bevins, quarter.

AL COLE THREAT

The Bear yearlings are prepared to meet a strong running attack, which is augmented by an accurate passing game. Main threat on the Papoose squad is Al Cole, halfback from Los Angeles, who punts, runs, passes, place-kicks, and plays safety equally well.

Two other stars who may give the Bear frosh trouble are Bruno Banducci, tackle, and Bill Mannon, center. Mannon was selected on the All-Southern California squad last year. In addition to these, Card coach Harold Shipkey has good material in End Jack Tellefsen, Halfback Don Selby and Tackle Al Larrecou.

Yesterday, Evans sent the Bear freshmen through a drill on both offense and defense. Punting, which received its share of practice, showed a great deal of improvement, according to the frosh mentor.

Today the outfit will go through a short drill which will cover the particulars of the game such as kick-offs and conversions.

Cub Mentors



Assistant yearling Coaches VIC BOTTARI and BOB HERWIG, former All-Americans, will be watching future All-Americans in action tomorrow when the Bear Cubs tangle with the Stanford Papooses.

Intramural Parade

It's Big Game time in Intramural circles—time for the battle between Forestry and Kappa Sigma for the six-man football championship tomorrow.

Scene of the clash will be Memorial Stadium, with action scheduled to get under way at 11:30 a.m. In one of the maddest, wildest grid games the Parade has ever seen, Kappa Sigma, champions last year, yesterday earned the right to defend their crown, by nudging out a 20 to 19 victory over Delta Upsilon.

It was the final round of the National league title race. With the score 12 to 6 in favor of the D.U.'s in the last quarter, Hank Steinbach, triple threat star for the Kappa Sig's cut loose with a 25-yard forward to Fay Froom, who got by the last defender and went 10 more yards to score. Bob Singer scored the conversion.

The Kappa Sigma gridders came back, sparked by Steinbach's slashing runs and passes, to tally on a run by Singer. A belated aerial attack with Al White on the throwing end, brought a score in the closing seconds with Richie Little getting the touchdown.

Varsity Poloists To Clash With Spartan Squad

Tilt Will Serve as Prep For Stanford Series Says Coach Dowden

California's water polo "vow boys" will get another chance to find themselves when they match strategy with San Jose State waterdogs tomorrow. The contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. in California pool.

The Spartan game will be more of a preliminary warm-up for the Stanford series next week, than a "do or die" affair, according to Coach Al Dowden. Termed by Dowden as a "strong club without a spark," the Bear septet will be searching for a combination with a scoring punch.

So intent are the Bears in their Stanford preparations that a victory tomorrow will not bring off their beards. Only a conference win, especially over the Indians, will do the trick.

Hindered by the San Jose tank, which is shallow at one end, California was jolted by the Spartans 6-4 earlier this season. Stanford suffered the same fate.

Martin Wempe and Frank Savage carried the Spartan game against the Bears, each scoring three points.

Last week's change in California's lineup, which saw Captain Max Foss and Herman Stroh switch positions, resulting in some improvement in the team's play, in Dowden's opinion.

Dowden diagnosed the forward line as California's chief weakness.

The Bears will enter the game with a starting lineup including Steve Aronson, sprint; Herman Stroh, center back; Perry Lamb and Dan Drake, forwards; Bill Huribut and Captain Max Foss, guards, and Woody Woodman, goalie.

Dear Old Cumberland Once Was Cautious; Who Can Blame 'em?

Georgia Tech 222, Cumberland 0. Football? Yes, in the Good Old Days before close games like the Michigan-Chicago game of the present season were the rule rather than the exception.

The Rambling Wrecks were only beginning to ramble, however, when the officials broke up their little field day at the end of the third quarter because of darkness.

There is a story told about this massacre. It seems by some mysterious quirk of fate Cumberland actually got the ball, but the halfback immediately fumbled. "Hey," he shouted to one of his teammates, "pick up the ball!"

Upon hearing this the other player looked around and saw a gigantic Tech lineman charging down on him and, growled, "Pick it up yourself. You dropped it!"

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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Grizzly Husky Coach



Job Hinges on Win

Schwartz Uses Glue

Week's Tilts

By Stan Cohn '40

Tomorrow's game with the Bears may mean more than just another tilt on the Husky schedule as far as Jimmy Phelan is concerned. The Washington mentor's contract is up this year, and a victory over California may earn him a renewal.

Phelan's teams for the past three seasons have been anything but raving successes. In 1937 the Huskies dropped two games and were tied twice. Last year they dropped four contests, and were deadlocked once. So far this season the Northerners have been beaten four times.

Besides California, the Huskies must face Oregon and USC. The Web-foot and the Trojans look like certain winners. Should the Bears top Washington that would only give Phelan one victory this year, that over a weak Stanford eleven.

VICTORY MAY CHASE THE WOLVES

But a victory for Washington might stop the wolves from camping on Phelan's doorstep long enough for the former Rockne pupil to get his signature on a new contract.

According to Bob Baile, sports writer at the University of Washington, the press boys around Seattle way have been giving Phelan every possible break on their stories. It's just some of the Alumni (God bless 'em) who know nothing about football, or about Phelan's coaching ability, who are giving him such a bad time.

The game tomorrow, on the basis of season play thus far, should be a pretty even affair. Both elevens seem to be suffering from a lack of reserve material. A couple of the Husky boys have been going 60 minutes in every game. Incidentally, you may see a 60-minute duel between the two rival centers, Ralph Sauer and Rudy Mucha, younger brother of the famous Chuck Mucha, Washington's All-American guard of a few seasons back.

PAGING MR. ROBERT RIPLEY

Here's one for Ripley. Perry Schwartz, California's All-American end two years ago, is leading the pass receivers in the professional ranks.

When Schwartz cavorted for the Bears he was considered the best block-end in the country. But the one thing Perry couldn't seem to do was to hold on to Vic Bottari's passes.

So far this year the very blond Schwartz has caught 23 passes for a total of 424 yards and three touchdowns. He's being pressed pretty closely by Green Bay's Don Hutson, the former Alabama end, who with Dixie Howell, ran the Stanford Vow Boys right out of the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1935.

Schwartz is still wearing No. 99, the jersey he wore at the University. Old "Hard Head" sure must have stuck his mitts in a bottle of glue.

Games of the week:
USC to wallop Stanford (tak. tak).
St. Mary's to dump USP.
Santa Clara to sneak by Mich. State.
Idaho to knock over Wash. State.

Reserves Lose Luke Ades for Rest of Season

Luke Ades, Rambler second string quarterback, was declared out for the remainder of the season with a recurrence of an old leg injury. Walt Gordon, Jayvee coach, said yesterday.

There's a slight possibility that an operation may be necessary on Ades' leg, according to Gordon. The Rambler was hurt Tuesday in practice, but the extent of his injury was not known until yesterday.

The Jayvee squad loafed yesterday, with only a half-hour workout of running Washington plays against the Varsity on tap. The squad will have this week-end off while Gordon travels to Eugene to watch Oregon vs. Oregon State.

Frank Advice to Team!

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Circle 'C' Hi-Jinx to Feature Sex-sational Masculine Cuties

Featuring sex-sational chorus routines—all male—Circle C's hi-jinx will undergo constant rehearsal every day next week in preparation for their premier showing November 24.

Such beauties as Circle C club secretary Jim Taylor, Varsity puck-tines—men Emil Kwasney and Al Lavan are all included in the choruses. There is no truth in the rumor that the show will go on the road after its California debut. Tickets for the hi-jinx will go on sale in Eshleman court Monday.

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SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...



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By Bob Baillie
Washington Daily
What about Jim Phelan?
After one afternoon spent in Berkeley talking to students and reading your Bay region newspapers there is no doubt in my mind what question concerning Washington's football team is uppermost in the minds of California sports fans this week.

But wait a minute. One of Jim Phelan's policies is to put his team before everything else, so a brief survey of the Huskies themselves seems appropriate before giving you what is not merely my own opinion of our coach but the opinion of all those who know football at Washington.

BECHTOL LOSS FELT
Notice the parallel between the gridiron fortunes of Washington and California to date. The Huskies received a severe blow in the first game of the season against Pittsburgh when Chuck Bechtol, first string quarterback, broke his arm and has been out ever since. Phelan was forced to move Don Means, a sophomore end, into the backfield to call signals. Means has been doing a splendid job improving with each game, but a dearth of quarterbacks is a serious matter on a Phelan team.

Injuries at Washington have not been so numerous as on Stub Allison's crew, but Phelan has had to shove game but untried sophomores into important game positions.

First year men such as Glen Conley, tackle, Ernie Steele, halfback, and Ray Frankowski, guard, are making tremendous strides as each encounter gives them needed seasoning. As they improve so does Washington's football record.

McADAMS ACE-PASSER
The Huskies have a passing attack this year and what is more important, they know how to use it. Dean McAdams, junior halfback, has one of the best pass completion records in the country. He also does the team's punting.

The starting eleven is pretty much a 60 minute ball club. Lack of reserves has forced Phelan to leave such stalwarts as Rudy Mucha, center; Bill Marx, end; Don Jones, fullback, and McAdams in the fray as long as they can stand the pace.

Everything points to a very evenly hard fought battle tomorrow with the outcome once again depending on which team gets the right breaks at the opportune time. The only fair conclusion is—may the best team win.

PHELAN HAS BACKING
The outcome of the clash will not have any bearing on the conference Rose Bowl choice, but San Francisco newspapers make no bones about predicting that Phelan's contract will not be renewed unless the Huskies beat Cal. I hope our boys saw those headlines. That will be duck soup for them. There is one thing Washington does not lack this season and that is team spirit and the determination to show at every opportunity that they are behind Jim Phelan to the last man. Here is a situation made to order for them.

Phelan's job does not hinge on the outcome of any one game. He has a large and impressive group of backers. All men who have been on his teams in past years as well as present, Big Ten coaches who faced his former Purdue machines, Seattle sports scribes who cover the Huskies day by day and all others who have a close connection with football at Washington are of the same opinion—Jim Phelan is one of the smartest coaches in the game today.

Your own Stub Allison will testify to that.

Cubs Hand Giants Lacing in P-Nut Tilt
Play in the California baseball P-Nut league closed for the week yesterday with the Cubs handing the Giants a 4-2 defeat. Despite a loss to the Red Sox Wednesday, the Yankees are still leading the league.

The California Bear Varsity has tied only one game since Stub Allison took over the coaching job in 1935.

Go Hollywood at the Hop—
Go Mexican after—
TONY ROSSI'S EL SOMBRERO
San Francisco's newest nite spot.
140 Columbus
Good chance to make Big Game Reservations!

Trackmen Will Participate in Championships

440 Record May Fall; Peter, Spencer to Be Featured in Mile Run

After a full week of intensive workout, trackmen loafed today in anticipation of tomorrow's annual fall championships at Edwards field. The first event is scheduled for 10 a.m.

With Dick Peter and Leonard Spencer all set to go, the mile-run should be the feature race of the day, according to Coach Brutus Hamilton.

Both men are capable of better than 4:20 in the four-lap, and with favorable weather may wreck Stan Sadaj's mark of 4:28.4.

Another race that may see a new record hung up is the 440. If Bud Buszek, Bob Hogan, Clarence Burns, and Hamilton Lowe live up to expectations, they may run Tom Berkeley, the favorite, right into the record book. To accomplish this, Berkeley, a graduate student, will have to shade 49 seconds.

Four prizes will be given, at the conclusion of the meet, to outstanding trackmen.

Soccer Eleven Tied by Aggies

An aggravated Aggie eleven fought the Varsity soccer team to a 1-1 standstill yesterday during the "breather" game that was to warm up the Bears for their USP tilt tomorrow on Edwards field.

The rural kick-and-gallopers bounced into a one point lead when Frank Simon-Pietrie, left forward, booted a goal early in the first quarter. Jim Habu, Bear outside right, pounded the lone Varsity score through after a pass from center forward Trigger Larson in the second period.

During the entire second half the Varsity knocked at the Aggies' goal, but brilliant saves by Mahomet Elm-agazi, Ag goalie, kept the Bears scoreless. Coach Julius Schroeder, commenting on the "set up" game, said that the Aggies had one of the finest teams the Bears have met so far.

Tomorrow's game, which will decide whether California will forge ahead in the conference race or drop out in favor of the USP Dons, will begin at 10 a.m. Schroeder will start the same lineup he used against the Aggies.

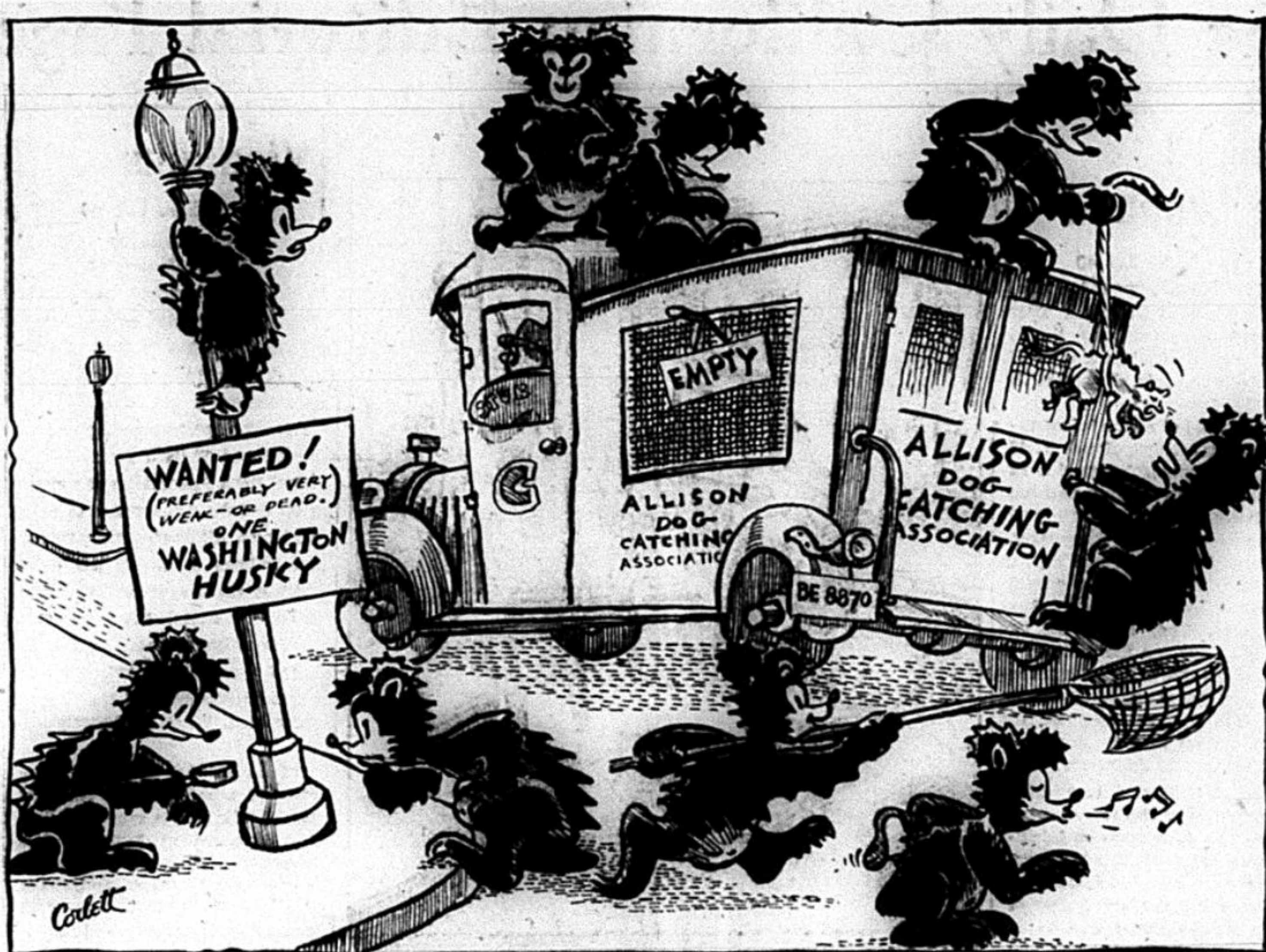
Freshmen Tanksters to Play San Jose Squad

Seeking their third victory in their last three starts, freshmen waterpoloists mix with the San Jose yearlings tomorrow morning in California pool.

Coach Al Dowden bestowed praises on the Frosh for the remarkable spirit and enthusiasm shown by them. He also stated that the squad is looking forward to the Stanford series with a great deal of expectation.

Consisting of two games, the series will be played on November-17 and 22.

Against California in 1935, Joe Kelly of Santa Clara got off a kick that landed on the line of scrimmage and bounced backward for 25 yards.



More News on Varsity Football

(Continued From Page 1)

filled with footballs and California will probably uncork more than an average number of aerial thrusts in an effort to tame the Huskies.

Washington's big ace is junior right half Dean McAdams. He is said to be the greatest triple threat back in the northwest. This 190 pounder has completed 25 out of 47 passes thrown, has a punting average of better than 40 yards, and does most of the running.

Left half Ernie Steele is another Husky threat. What passing and running McAdams doesn't do is taken care of by Steele. He plays safety and has averaged 12 yards per time on punt returns.

Completing the backfield will be Don Means, a rugged blocker, at quarterback and Don Jones at fullback who is the only senior in the starting team.

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Varsity Cagers Lose to Italian Athletic Club 39-33; Bill Ogilvie Sparks Bear Offense

Sharpshooting forward Ed Lewis, who scored ten points, led the Italian Athletic club to a 39-33 victory over California's Varsity cagers last night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Trailing 27-11 at half-time, the Bears put on a last quarter spurt, aided by the accurate shooting of Bill Ogilvie, who tossed in four shots in the final period.

As soon as Coach Nibs Price inserted the first-stringers into the game early in the second half, the Bears began to cut the Italians' margin. Captain Walt Bickerton, guard, in addition to making four points, played an excellent defensive game.

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-and the prices speak my language, too!

We men eat up flattery. Let the "one-and-only" remark "You look smart tonight"—and watch your chest expand. Or have a friend ask "Who is your tailor?"—and try to keep away from the mirror. Such compliments are music to any man's ears. And you no longer need a plump bankroll to hear them. *Bond has seen to that!* ★ Take "Chesty" (on the right). Here's a portrait in worsted, designed by a Beverly Hills tailor whose clients read like the "who's who" of Hollywood. Picture what the same broad shoulders and tapered waistline will do for you. ★ This Fall, Bond will show you Metropolitan fashions that look like expensive custom clothes. With America's richest wools and Rochester's finest needlework as crowning touches of quality. Do you wonder more men wear Bond Clothes than any others—when such clothes cost so little? Come and meet them, today or tomorrow!

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FRATERNITY HOUSE
Princeton's version of the new side-pleated sportster-tailored in "rough stuff" wools to complete a picture packed with vigor.

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN
This new wedge-drape, full across the chest, snug over hips, headlines "meaty" striped worsteds that will make you look taller.

MR. VICE-PRESIDENT
The 3-button lounge rated tops with most up-and-coming executives. Its quiet dignity is a most impressive "calling card".

Congratulations to Lawrence

Yesterday it was announced that Dr. E. O. Lawrence will receive the Nobel prize this year for his spirited explorations into science.

Let's Be Frank

Why not release the Atherton report? If every college president in the conference has a copy of it, why shouldn't the students, even the general public be informed as to its contents?

Revelations of the report might to some extent explain why California has been far down the line this year in football.

Let's make the report public, get rid of the hypocritical dirty dealing that now goes on under cover, and assure everyone from now on that football on the coast will be really amateur or else outright professional.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Position Clarified

One point should be cleared up regarding the student committee which is investigating NYA conditions on this campus.

However, as long as we are on the subject, we might point out that we heartily disagree with the present policy of the administration in making students practically get down on their knees and beg before they are put on NYA.

We have always understood that NYA is not relief but an aid to students who are having a tough time of it.

Enlist for Peace

The "Enlist for Peace" campaign started out with a bang yesterday with more than a thousand students signing the broad general petition which the Peace commission is sponsoring.

The petition reads as follows: "Europe is at war. Students of European universities are leaving their books for the horrors of the battlefield, for the waste of war which is not of their making."

- 1. Keep out of war. 2. Protect civil liberties. 3. Curb war profiteering.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40 WHEN you go home today take a long look at the radio. There it is; science's gift to man, the invention that enables him to carry his voice to other men in all parts of the globe.

Visionaries hailed the infant radio as a great contribution to world peace. They saw exchange of ideas and information crossing national boundaries, figuratively putting all men in one room with the speaker.

Previously the world had kept in touch with itself through government-controlled, privately-owned cable systems. They linked the nations, but remained nationalistic in character because of the ease of censoring messages at receiving stations.

Radio was expected to overstep the nationalistic ties of ownership and censorship because no intelligence service could touch incoming radio waves with its blue pencil.

Listen to your radio now and you will hear bulletins from a war which betrays a great lack of international understanding.

England is conducting a propaganda offensive on the international air waves aimed at German listeners who are forbidden to listen.

Look at your radio. It might have been a force to supersede nationalism, if politics had kept pace with technology.

Don't Quote Me But---

By Jean Craig '40 UNIVERSITY house rules are a convention left over from the days when Papa used to throw shoes down stairs at 10:30 p.m.

A generation or two ago a young woman's reputation was questioned if she remained out after midnight.

But if upperclassmen are considered mature enough to vote, why are they not considered old enough to manage their own affairs without supervision?

Last year the great drive started by two University women to abolish house rules ended in a farce.

If rules are necessary why should they not be formulated by the individual living groups by whom they are enforced?

Solo-or Trio?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40 "Well all I got to say is a lot of dames in this world are going to be disappointed," said Bosworth.

The matter old Boz is chattering about is what the campus cuties think the ideal date is.

And as for the college happy chappies, they want dames which are "curved, svelte, slender, plump, lush, statuesque, modern venus, and slim, among other things."

At this point Bosworth comes through with a long, low whistle. He also smacks his lips and says, "Ummmmmmmm."

"You're as bad as all the rest, Bosworth," said The Californiac, "always wanting more than you can have."

"Well," said Bosworth, always a rational chap, "at least I don't expect the babe to mug wit me the foist night out like some of these here jaspers."

And Bosworth was right, for indeed there totaled approximately 50 per cent of the men who wanted to indulge in this practice the first date.

The dames were practically 100 per cent against this kind of monkey business, but were also 100 per cent humiliating in principle and fruitless in practice.

Most of the names he does catch are of people who have forgotten to sign in when they returned from the library at 10:30. The houses protect themselves from Administration blackbooks by signing in those girls who are really post-2:30 on week-end nights.

Rules that are so unenforceable, especially where "outside" girls are concerned, and are ridiculous in implication are out of place in a modern university.

Vicarious

By Barbara Ball '40 Contributed by Wilma Hansen '41

THALIAN surprised its audience yesterday with a double presentation of Alfred Maltz's "Private Hicks," to illustrate the effect of varied technique in direction.

The second performance, under the direction of Willard Fenn and assistant Bella Friedman, was superior in its definite demarcation of mood and tempo.

"Private Hicks" is the dramatization of a badly trained National Guard called out to suppress a factory town which is being picketed.

Despite the instances of superior character portrayals, the play was marred by a deluge of profanity almost equivalent to the sound effects of the off-stage war on the strikers.

Private Hicks, as portrayed in the first play by Ed Valentine, by indecisive acting, lacked the force and spirit of desperation which should have been present.

Gary Torre caught the conflicting constituents of sympathy and pomposity which created the character of Major Eccles.

Private Lee, a comparatively small part, was made outstanding by the capable performance of Bob Hudson in the first play.

He is very clever with other dealers.

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.

LIBE FINE INSURANCE

TO THE EDITOR: I wish to cry out against the fiendish practice of assessing the student a 25-cent fee for overdue periodicals, which should not exceed 10 cents per day, and of charging a 5-cent penalty per day for late payment of library fines.

Why not abolish the late-payment fee, as all fees must be paid before graduation or registration anyway?

SWINNERTIANA

To the Editor: We think the adventures of Bosworth are worth recording for posterity.

UNENCOURAGED

To the Editor: The defeat of the oil referendum, you say, "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."

Is it "indeed encouraging?" Mr. Editor, let us hope that you are not trying to fool people with optimistic rationalizations.

against the vested interests behind the proposition, had realized that nonetheless it was to the advantage of the nation.

It may be pointed out that the mass have always been skeptical and questioning about new scientific discoveries, liberal movements, attempts at international cooperation and social amelioration, etc., while they have been invariably dogmatic about their self-righteousness and their imaginary natural rights.

And for that reason, there is more reason to hope for progress rather than expect it—from selfish, indifferent, and ignorant human chameleons.

Ed. Note: Criticism accepted, Editor still has faith in humanity.

DID YOU KNOW? Tuberculosis is not inherited, but runs in families because of closer contacts with active cases?—Student Health Committee.

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