

NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

Most Hated Man in Nazi Eyes Revives Some Old Hatred Himself

THAT WAR engenders hate and emotional instability was proven beyond all doubt yesterday when First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill unleashed a biting verbal attack on Adolph Hitler; so inflamed was it that even the British government saw fit to tone it down before allowing Churchill to speak.

The statesman fell back to hate-inspiring terms used during World War I; he called Hitler everything from a "cornered maniac" to a "monstrous apparition"; he threw down the gauntlet of war and challenged Germany's number one man to unleash the merciless blows which the Nazis have been threatening. Churchill put himself down on record as the first Allied official to revive 1914-1918's most despicable term: "Hun," as applied to a German.

Not only did Churchill attempt to whip up emotional feelings against Germany among Europe's Allies and neutral nations, but there was a statement in his speech definitely earmarked for an American audience. He said "if we are conquered all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man"; nothing could be sweeter propaganda.

A humorous angle on the event immediately after Churchill finished his bitter radio attack on Hitler, the British Broadcasting company struck up "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten". Officials of the BBC explained it was "merely a coincidence".

ABUNDANT are the surveys, reports, speculations circulating in the nation which purports to show what will happen in the United States should we go to war; every form of publication has, at some recent time, presented its views on the subject.

Latest warning comes from the National Economy League which states that American participation in another war would bring national catastrophe for generations to come in the form of restricted liberties, ruinous taxation and inflation, as well as loss of human life; to back up this claim the League released a study jammed full of facts.

One fact brought out, which it seems has been sadly forgotten: total cost of the World War to the United States was more than 57 billion dollars.

Arnold Debate On China Set

China and the Great Powers of 1939 will be the general topic for the fifteenth annual semi-extemporaneous Arnold trophy debate at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 311 Wheeler hall.

The topic for the debate in which three campus debating societies will compete was chosen by Woodbridge Bingham, instructor in Far Eastern history.

Representatives from Congress and Senate, men's debating societies, and Philhellenic, women's debating society, will compete for the silver trophy, a replica of the altar of heaven, on which the name of the winner and the subject of the debate are engraved each year.

Judges of the contest will be Sanford Goldner, debate coach, Helen Hammerberg '36, graduate student in political science, Frederick Stritt '29, former ASUC president.

Mountaineers

SWING IN GYM

With a gay routine of pioneer dances, Dr. Lloyd Shaw and his Cheyenne Mountain Dancers will entertain students with "Swinging—Along the Frontier" at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

In some of the more spirited dances of the mountaineers' repertoire, the male adagios swing their partners high overhead. "Only the fittest could survive along the frontier," Dr. Shaw says.

The troupe will demonstrate many dances by ranchers, cowboys and plainmen who lived side by side with all types of social customs.

General admission price will be 40 cents, except for students with registration cards who will be admitted for 15 cents.

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Bears Tie All-Time Grid Mark

Varsity Gridders Lose Sixth Game of Year

By Gordon Fleming '41

California's Varsity gridders tied an all time record for the number of defeats incurred by a Blue and Gold eleven in one season when they were defeated 13-6 Saturday. No Bear team has ever lost more than six games in one year.

The squad will today begin preparations for its second out-of-town contest of the season, Oregon State at Corvallis.

California lost more than a football game Saturday. It also lost the services of regular sophomore left end Carl Leipzig and senior left tackle Jack Smith for the Beaver clash. Leipzig is suffering from a badly sprained ankle while Smith has a banged-up leg.

BEARS BRING FORTH PASSING ATTACK

A disappointing crowd of 25,000 Saturday saw among other things a newly discovered Bear passing attack, a Washington aerial attack which lived up to advance notice, one of the greatest catches of a touchdown ever made in Memorial stadium, and head linesman Clarence Schutte who put on a show all of his own.

California scored first, on the culmination of a 55-yard march. The biggest gaining play of this jaunt occurred late in the first quarter. Tony Firpo passed from the Husky 46-yard line to Morley Mathewson who was downed on the 12. Two plays later, in the opening minute of the second quarter, Firpo threw one into the end zone to Paul Semmens for the score. Lee Artoe's attempted conversion was blocked.

WASHINGTON TIES UP THE SCORE

Exactly two plays after the ensuing kick-off Washington had tied the score. With the ball on his own 21-yard line, Dean McAdams, who was the best back on the field, faded back and threw a pass to Jay McDowell who snagged it on the Washington 40. McDowell slipped out of the reach of three Bear backs and ran 60 yards to a touchdown. Elmer Berg missed the conversion.

The winning touchdown was scored in the closing seconds of the first half. With fourth down and one yard to go on its own 36, California decided to run with the ball instead of kicking. Firpo made a short gain but when he was tackled the ball squirted.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Sheean to Present Lecture on Propaganda

An inside revelation of Fascist propaganda in Mexico and its possible effect on the United States will be presented by Vincent Sheean, noted journalist and foreign political analyst, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium.

Sheean has traveled throughout the world covering modern historical events for American newspapers. Last summer he lived with Mexicans and visited with their government officials, acquainting himself with every phase of the problem "Will Mexico Be Fascism's Door to North America?"

Reserved seats are 50 cents; admission to room 11 Wheeler hall, where a public address system will relay Sheean's lecture, is 35 cents.

Big Game Tickets to Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Big Game November 25 at Palo Alto will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today in the Stephens Union ticket office.

Rooters' tickets can be purchased for \$1.65 by students with ASUC and registration cards. The rooting section will have 10,000 seats. Tickets are on sale to the general public at \$4.40 each.

Glamor Girls Vie for Fraternity Queen Title



One of these girls will reign as queen of the inter-fraternity ball. Left to right they are, front row: JEANNE HEATHERINGTON '43, NANCY BURTON '42, MARILYN MASTICK '41, PATRICIA LEEK '41, VIRGINIA BELL '43; rear row: MARILYN DEDDRICK '43, BARBARA CRAMER '41, ALBERTA HILL '40, MIRIAM SMITH '40, and JANE WILSON '42.

—Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

Laboratory to Benefit From Nobel Award

Increased Prestige Will Encourage Adequate Backing

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, 38-year-old University professor who won the 1939 Nobel prize for physics, yesterday viewed the award bestowed on him Thursday by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences as assuring a financially unhampered future for the University's Radiation laboratory.

The first University faculty member to win what is considered the highest honor in the world of science, Dr. Lawrence expressed confidence that plans for construction of a new 2,000-ton cyclotron, ten times the size of the present 220-ton atom-smasher, will not meet with any unsurmountable monetary obstacles.

"This recognition," he said in reference to the Nobel prize, "will lubricate things. Naturally, there will be difficulties, but I am sure we will get the necessary funds."

Still interpreting the Nobel award as honoring the Radiation laboratory and his co-workers and not himself alone, Dr. Lawrence feels that the laboratory's enhanced prestige will encourage institutions and individuals to back the new cyclotron.

"A new cyclotron generating over 100,000,000 volts will be tremendously important," he said. "Every scientist whose opinion I value is just as keen about this as I am."

Dr. Lawrence explained that higher energies were needed in the atom-smashing field because "until we go up to the region of 100,000,000 volts it is clear that we will not find out the basic forces which hold the nucleus of atoms together."

The nuclei of the heavier elements, he pointed out, are too securely bound for lower voltages to shatter them, while 100,000,000 volts will disintegrate the heaviest elements.

'College of Publications' Holds Annual Session; Editors Lead Classes

Journalism students from 25 northern California high schools attended the second annual intersession of the "College of Publications" Saturday in Eshleman hall.

Round table discussions, lectures, and seminars on publications' problems were led by editors of ASUC publications as honorary professors.

Academic sessions were followed by a luncheon at the Berkeley Women's City club, and attendance at the California - Washington football game.

Players Will Use Masks in 'Man, Masses'

Increased Prestige Will Encourage Adequate Backing

Only one face will be visible to the audience when Ernst Toller's "Man and the Masses" is presented November 17 and 18 in Wheeler auditorium.

Decorative masks will be worn by the entire cast who represent "abstractions or puppets," not individual characters.

Concurring with Eugene O'Neill, director Edwin Duerr believes that masks should be used for stage crowds and mobs whenever a sense of impersonal, collective mob psychology is wanted.

The only face revealed to the public will be that of Alma Braunschweig '42, in the role of the "Woman," an individual seeking freedom for the masses without the use of force.

Hidden behind expressionistic masks, the actors must work for their acting efforts with only their bodies and voices.

Some forty masks of all styles and colors have been designed and built for "Man and the Masses" by Marjorie Little '42 and Loretta Proctor '42.

Senior Assessments For B&G Due Friday

Senior assessments for the 1940 Blue and Gold are payable until Friday. The first assessment is \$3.20 and may be paid in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Total cost of the yearbook for seniors is \$7.20.

Chairman Announces Store Board Vacancy

One vacancy remains on the ASUC Store Board which may be filled by a senior, Lee M. Roberts '40, chairman, announced yesterday. Signups for interviews will be taken today in the debate office in Eshleman hall.

Leaders Favor Opening Top ASUC Positions to Women

Three student leaders yesterday declared themselves in favor of opening the three top ASUC positions, president, vice-president and secretary, to both men and women.

At present the offices of president and secretary are open to men only, while only women are eligible to administer the vice-president's duties.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, said she favors the opening of all three elective positions to women and could see no reason for discrimination.

James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, thought that opening all the offices to both sexes might backfire on the women.

"Women might be replaced by men

Two Anti-War Petitions to Be Circulated

Peace Declarations Will Be Presented for Student Endorsement

Two more peace petitions will be presented to the campus today and tomorrow, Margaret Rohrer '40, ASUC Peace committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Peace committee officials decided to discard a third petition, originally scheduled for presentation. It stated, in part, that "we wish to inform our government that we will volunteer for prison rather than volunteer for service if the United States enters the war."

One of the two petitions to be presented is a revision of the discarded one. President Robert Gordon Sproul refused to sign the latter six weeks ago.

In the second day of a signature drive, 1,000 more students signed the All-Student Peace commission's "Enlist for Peace" petition Friday.

A further change in peace petition plans occurred when Bernie Firestone '40, chairman of the All-Student Peace commission, agreed to submit the "Enlist for Peace" petition for official action to the ASUC Executive committee Wednesday night.

Then he will send it to President Roosevelt, as he had originally intended to do last Saturday.

Miss Rohrer characterized the recent drive as "very successful," was pleased because it provoked "a lot of intelligent discussion" at the enlistment booths.

The second petition to be circulated asks that America keep out of war, without any qualifications or program attached.

Democratic League Proposed

Streit Supports Federal Union To Stop Hitler

Adolf Hitler must be answered, with a federal union of the democratic nations. Clarence K. Streit, foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now," told an audience of 700 persons Saturday in Wheeler auditorium at the ASUC Armistice Day observance.

Five points to be acted upon by the United States in order to stay out of war were offered by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary and president of the University YMCA.

Streit declared that if the establishment of peace and liberty in the world were to be effective and permanent, a federal union, similar to the American form of government, would have to be established in the world.

"We can only start with the more experienced and congenial democracies, not with states like Germany because they ridicule individual freedom," he said.

Tracing the early history of the United States he illustrated how effectively the federal government had supplanted the confederation of states and how it had eliminated disputes and misunderstandings.

A federal union of the world's nations would have the same harmonious result, Streit believes.

Taylor pointed to the United States' close ties with Europe and said that it was impossible to maintain America in a state of "splendid isolation."

"Technological development," he asserted, "has brought us to a state where we are directly affected by international events. We don't have to be told of the horrors of war, we know them."

He advanced a program to preserve American neutrality:

- 1. Put our own democratic house in order. Preserve the bill of rights and civil liberties.
2. Economic reconstruction at home is necessary to put the unemployed to work at permanent jobs and avoid a false prosperity based on war.
3. Preserve a free labor movement and protect social legislation that has been passed in the last few years.
4. The American people themselves must adopt a peace policy to keep America out of war.
5. The United States should take the lead in organizing the Western hemisphere into a solid bloc of neutral nations.

Crowd Cheers 'Ideal Date'

To a cheering throng of 1,000 students gathered at the base of the Campanile Friday Don Morgan '42, sophomore class president, introduced film star Rosemary Lane, "Ideal Date of 1939," with the proud boast, "We brought home the bacon!"

Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, presented Miss Lane with a "bachelor of hearts" degree "by the authority vested in me by the Board of Regents" while camera bulbs flashed and the crowd roared its approval.

Keene also placed a scarlet mortar board hat shaped in the form of a heart atop the actress' head.

The ceremony was concluded by the singing of "Hall to California" while Rosemary, thrilled and excited, could only gush "oh... it's wonderful!"

Deputations' Dance Set for Wednesday

Members of the Deputations committee will hold their semi-annual dance Wednesday at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Participants in other Eshleman hall activities are invited to attend the party which will feature a personal introduction of all those attending to Glen Gray, his vocalist and his band. There will be lots of stunts, but they will be kept secret 'till Wednesday night. It will be a no-date affair. Signups will be taken today in room 112 Eshleman hall. Price for the evening's dancing will be 75 cents.

'Peace Impossible Until Allies Crush Nazis'—Churchill

Students Offer Ptoposal for NYA Revision

Committee Suggests Active Participation in Practical Administration

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Active participation of NYA students in the administration of University NYA work projects is the plan proposed yesterday by a student committee headed by Abner Smith '40 following a four weeks' survey of the program.

According to Smith, the purpose of the investigation "was not a statistical survey but rather a means of determining just how improvements can be made in the University NYA program."

"Although NYA has many good points too," Smith declared, "we have drawn up constructive proposals for the eradication of weak spots which we think now exist."

The report recommends that the student administrator be appointed from NYA rolls by the NYA advisory

board and be responsible to William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator.
"One of the committee's major functions would be to reorganize projects in order to alleviate the presence of routine clerical and maintenance jobs and to increase opportunities in recreational fields and in the arts," he continued.

The survey report also suggested that the projects committee evaluate work programs submitted by professors and supervisors. This work is at present handled by only one NYA administrator.

The report also suggested the following projects possibilities:
1. Participation of civil engineering students with the state highway department in planning highways.
2. Work in local hospitals for pre-medical students.
3. Social workers to establish preschool nurseries for children of women workers in Berkeley.
4. Public administration students to work in Oakland and Berkeley municipal offices.

The entire membership of the five student cooperatives, Barrington hall, Oxford hall, Atherton hall, Sheridan hall and Stebbins hall, will vote tomorrow on the question of affiliating themselves with the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative League.

Lone stronghold of opinion against joining the PCSCL is Sheridan hall. President Stanley McIntyre '40 opposed the plan "because it will involve the cooperatives in controversial issues."

Student Cooperatives to Consider Question of League Affiliation

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Welfare Chairman to Wed in December

George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman and Annabelle Gjarde '40, filed application of intention to wed last Saturday in Oakland.

The couple plan to be married December 22, at the First Congregational church in Oakland and will make their home in Berkeley.

Rugby Club Entertains At Barn Dance

The Event: The Rugby club's dance from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at Valente's Barn.

Reasons for Attending: This depends on which side you are on. Rugby club friends will go to help send the team to Canada. Others will go to partake of the abundant beer supply.

Bids for the dance will sell for \$1.10 per couple.

Hitler Challenged To Unleash 'Merciless War'

From United Press Dispatches

Any flickering hopes of peace or mediation in Europe's 10-weeks-old war appeared to have been shattered irrevocably Sunday night by Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty and the man whom the Nazis hate worst.

Churchill challenged Adolf Hitler to unleash the merciless war which the Nazis have been threatening. He called Hitler a "cornered maniac," a "monstrous apparition" and that "evil man over there" and went back to the hatreds of 1914-1918 to revive the invective name "Hun" for the Germans.

There can be no peace until Hitler, the Nazi regime and Nazi methods of force and aggression are crushed and destroyed, Churchill said.

If Great Britain and France fail to accomplish this task and are themselves crushed by the German war machine, he said, then the world will be enslaved and "the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man."

"UNITED STATES GIVING GREAT SUPPORT"
The United States already is a moral ally of Britain and France, he said, and is giving them great support.

Churchill's speech followed by a few hours the replies of Great Britain and France to the peace appeal of The Netherlands and Belgium.

Britain's answer, sent by King George VI, said that of course Britain wants peace, but Britain's terms already have been laid down and that if any new peace proposals are made they must come from Hitler and must satisfy Britain's announced war aims—the end of Hitler's methods of force and the liberation of Poland and Czechoslovakia. President Albert Lebrun of France replied in the same manner. Hitler has merely promised to give "thorough study" to the peace appeal.

Thus, the peace move of the two little lowland nations on the rim of the war appeared to have been doomed.

GERMAN INVASION GRAVE THREAT
Churchill said in his speech that the menace of a German invasion of Holland or Belgium was no figment of imagination or propaganda but a real and grave threat.

The foreign ministers of The Netherlands and Belgium met in a surprise conference Sunday night in the historic town of Brno near their frontier, discussing the situation in the light of the replies to the Dutch-Belgian peace appeal. Some quarters reported that the foreign ministers were discussing joint Belgian-Dutch action in event of an emergency.

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Last Week to Get Blue & Gold Assessments

TONIGHT! ROOS VIEWS ON Campus News A Broadcast on California and Californians by VERNON SCOTT KRE—9:45 P.M. (1370 Kcs) ROOS BROS. California Shop

New Health Fee Justified by Cowell Running Costs, Says Physician; Unfortunates Aided

Present running costs for Cowell hospital indicate that the new \$1.50 health fee paid by students at registration is a just assessment, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said yesterday.

The new fee which shifts the unfortunate individual's financial burden of large hospital bills to the general student body works like fire insurance, Dr. Donald pointed out. "Maybe your house will never burn down, but if it should insurance will save you financially."

To show how students are free from general expenses, he cited this year's records which list 163 operations, performed by University doctors, without a single student being charged for these services.

Forty-two major operations, averaging \$60 each, and 121 minor operations, costing about \$20 each, were handled at Cowell hospital up to November 1.

Only six out of 4,800 incoming fall students refused the free Wassermann tests which are made possible by this new fee, Dr. Donald said. Students are now taking advantage of special physical examinations and treatments never before granted without extra charge.

Funds from the state legislature are not sufficient to insure free hospital care for students, Dr. Donald added. The health fee, paid at registration time, goes directly to the University, "and if additional costs cannot be met with the additional income, the University will pay the deficit."

Should the standing fee collect more than is necessary to cover increased hospital expenses, surplus funds would go to the University, Dr. Donald said. "There is no indication that such will be the case, however," Dr. Donald said.

A common misconception that facilities at Cowell hospital are crowded should be corrected, he said. "Though we have a capacity of 100 beds, extensive plans for emergency wards in Stephens Union should reduce student apprehension."

Youth, War, Education Problems Debated at J. C. Education Meeting

Discussions of peace and war, the future of California youth, and the role of schools of education in a state university highlighted the annual fall meeting of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges held Saturday morning in Wheeler hall.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, opened the morning session with a call to all educators to realize that a genuine peace cannot be obtained "only for ourselves."

Speaking on the relations between California NYA and Junior colleges, Robert Burns, NYA administrator, urged an increase of practical work training courses in the school curriculum.

Late Campus Bulletins

WOMEN'S DORMITORY council will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

ASUC RECEPTION COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the committee room of the Women's club-rooms in Stephens Union.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in room 2503, Life Sciences building to hear Dr. John Lawrence, assistant professor of medicine at the University medical center, discuss "The Relation of Nuclear-Physics to Medicine."

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

FRESHMAN COMMISSION of the YWCA will meet at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

DEPUTATIONS SOCIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. today in the

Women to Debate on Lockout Question

Myra West '42, who originally advocated the abolition of University housing rules, will uphold her views at the Women's Activity council meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in the Council room, Stephens Union.

Miss West with Marianna Kleiber '42, instituted a similar movement last semester but no definite action was taken.

"It's very gratifying to note that University women are taking an interest in the matter this semester," she said.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, who agrees that the regulations should be abolished, will also attend the meeting.

Six representatives from Pan-Hellenic and from Women's Dormitory council have been invited to join in the discussion.

Students Offer Aid to Blind; Fund Increases

P. L. B. '42 yesterday joined D. W. '42 in his offer to read to blind students at the University.

All blind students who desire this free service may contact these students through The Californian. Any other students who wish to volunteer as readers may submit their names.

The State of California, at present, allows each blind student \$300 a year for the purpose of hiring readers. Several of those registered at the University stated, however, that they had found the amount insufficient for their needs.

A definite date for Agnes Lindquist '39 to travel to the Seeing Eye Institute in Morristown, New Jersey, will not be set until the arrival of the institution's representative, Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Contributions are still being received by The Californian for the Blind Student Loan fund. From the present total amount of \$164, all University blind students may borrow for braille machines, braille books, or deposits on "seeing eye" dogs.

An anonymous donation of \$5 was received yesterday.

B & G Chooses Semi-Finalists

Winners in the preliminary election of the Blue and Gold glamour contest were announced yesterday by Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor of the 1940 yearbook.

Sixteen finalists whose pictures will appear in the glamour section of the Blue and Gold, will be chosen from the following semi-finalists: seniors, Jacqueline Cromwell, Ysabel Momen, Janet Pugh, Jane Quinn, Marjorie A. Smith.

Juniors: Yolanda Arrigoni, Marjorie Barker, Jane Cooper, Viola Cunningham, Jeanette Eastman, Patricia Ford, Alberta Hill, Virginia Lane, Patricia Leek, Anita Liebeng, June Nelson, Laurie Pilling, Elizabeth Pinger, Betty Ann Turner.

Sophomores: Nancy Burton, Dora Francis, Mary Hayne, Jane Jackson, Jane Low, Betty Miller. Freshmen: Virginia Bell, Betty Carter, Katherine Halladay, Jeanne Heatherington.

Deputations office, room 112 Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign trade fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council rooms of Stephens Union. Jaroslav Paul from Prague and Andrew Gyorgy from Budapest will debate the causes of the European crisis from democratic and totalitarian viewpoints.

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Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"You'd stand more chance of gettin' a job if you shaved and looked presentable, Bud—I found that out years ago!"

ROTC Outmoded Says Briton; Dr. Kerner Supports Training

By Margaret Truebridge '42
"ROTC in the United States is 40 years behind times." That is the opinion of Col. R. D. Davies, British veteran of four wars.

"Infantry no longer marches," he declared yesterday. "Everything is either motorized (on wheels) or mechanized (in tanks). Sixty-two per cent of the present British army are mechanics." Davies returned to the United States from England last Spring.

The days of sharp commands and "two smart paces forward" have disappeared in England as the militia has become increasingly technical, the Colonel remarked.

"America has been surprisingly slow to adopt this more human attitude in her army," he continued. "However she doesn't have to be up to date since she is not likely to have to fight. There will be no call for her men in this war."

As regards compulsory ROTC, the Colonel said, "I don't favor compulsory military training as such, but rather a program of compulsory physical training, since most of us are living on the legacy of our pioneer forefathers."

The primary value of ROTC in the universities lies in its initial step toward widespread body-conditioning and in the teaching of cooperation, the new military discipline, he believes.

Course in Flycasting Proposed for Students

A physical education course in flycasting appeared possible yesterday with the declaration by the physical education department that Joe Gomez, famous flycaster and expert surf-caster, would be secured as instructor if enough students show interest.

Schneider Plan Tested by Genetics Class

Proof that Dr. Franz Schneider's "prof-rating" plan is workable was shown yesterday when Everett R. Dempster, teaching assistant in genetics, announced the success of a questionnaire distributed to his classes last year.

Dempster's eight-part questionnaire drew replies on which he "was able to make some changes in accordance with the suggestions received," this semester.

The questionnaire was similar to the "Pestalozzi Reaction Scale," which Dr. Schneider used at the close of last semester. He described the scale in his recent book, "Students Examine Their Professors."

Dr. Schneider, who is an associate professor of German, stated in the book that his "reaction sheets" were intended primarily for the liberal arts courses. Dempster tried his experiment in his genetics 100 laboratory sections.

Schneider explained that his "Pestalozzi Reaction Scale" could be easily applied to any course in the University.

"Even in the technical courses there is always room for debate in teaching methods," Schneider said.

Field Week WOMEN PLAY

The thirteenth annual Field Week, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will open tomorrow with a fencing conclave from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in room 236 Hearst gymnasium.

Constance Dean '35 will be the guest of honor and will speak on the international fencing competition in which she participated last year.

Elizabeth Hankey '40, fencing chairman, announced that everyone is invited to the dinner which begins at 6:15 p.m. Signups may be made today or tomorrow at the gymnasium. Field Week will close with an informal banquet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 21, in the "Y" cottage.

Men's Ladies' Accessories GOLDEN BEAR STORE 2379 Telegraph Ave.

Tops this season



LUXURIOUS FUR JACKETS

PERFECT OVER YOUR SUITS, DRESSES, AND EVENING GOWNS... IN EVERY IMPORTANT FUR.

SCHNEIDER BROS. SAN FRANCISCO 455 Post Street

LITTLE THEATRE

presents ERNST TULLER'S DRAMA "MAN and the MASSES" Banned by Hitler but Performed on This Campus

Nov. 17 and 18

WHEELER AUDITORIUM

Adults 65 cents

With ASUC Card 45 cents

Streamlined 'Shrew' Opens

STAGE STARS TO ACT IN MODERNIZED PLAY

By Harita Henderson '41

William Shakespeare was his name but they'll call him "Whirling Bill" backstage when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne present their own "outrageous and audacious" conception of "The Taming of the Shrew" opening tonight at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.

Four years ago, the famous co-stars produced a "Shrew" that gave the Bard of Avon a rousing jolt but it was mild compared to the 1939-40 edition which is expected to make him whirl rapidly in his grave.

Hailed by critics as "the merriest and maddest masquerade ever devised," the modern "Shrew" will include midgets, acrobats, horses, hounds, clowns... dyed in the wool, singers, dancers and musicians in glittering habiliments against a golden background.

Mounted on the most richly-adorned horse that ever trod a stage, Lunt cow-hides his "Kate" as no actress was ever lashed before.

Cuts but no changes have been made in the text of the play. The flourishes and gusto given it

Beaver Board Charter Members Initiated

Beaver Board, new senior women's honor society, initiated its charter members last night in Senior Women's hall.

The charter members include Dorothy Ayraut, Natalie Becker, Rosemary Langheldt, Jean McHenry, Elizabeth Moore, Phyllis Moore, Elena Romanov and Mary Ellen Street.

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Grizzly Papooses Defeat Bear Frosh, 13-6



Al Cole Steals Show With Passes, Runs

50-Yard Pass From Pickett to Ferguson Scores Lone Cub Tally

By Bill Jones '41

The script gave the Milt Vucinich-Jim Jurkovich battle top-billing but little Al Cole, Cardinal sensation from Los Angeles, stole the show from the leading men and led the Stanford frosh to a 13-6 win over the Bearcubs Saturday at Palo Alto.

It was Cole who completed 12 out of 21 passes for a total gain of 175 yards.

It was Cole who whipped a bullet pass to Bill Symes for the first touchdown in the initial period.

COLE AGAIN

And it was Cole who, when caught behind the line in the fourth quarter, reversed his field twice to turn what might have been a 10-yard loss into a 31-yard gain putting the ball on the Bear five. Here he backed out of the picture and Vucinich was allowed to score on a buck through center.

The California tally came in the third quarter. After a punt return by Bill Lassater of 22 yards to the Card 42, Gene Pickett, on first down, hurled a pass which went 50 yards in the air and landed in the arms of John Ferguson on the 8-yard line. The flankman ran the rest of the way to score untouched. Walt Gordon missed the attempted conversion.

LIKE LAST YEAR

For California the tilt was just a review of last year's battle which saw Frankie Albert break away in the same manner as Cole to beat the Cubs 13-7.

The game was mainly a battle of passing attacks, with Cole and Pickett doing the firing. The Bear hurler completed six out of 11 for a total of 99 yards as compared to the 175 total rung up by Cole.

Coach Clint Evans praised the work of Ferguson, Cal Ellis, Gordon, Jack Sloan, and Captain Jurkovich.

The Clinter announced that as a climax to the newly-completed season, a banquet will probably be held on Friday.

Soccer Eleven Blanks Dows in League Match

A sharpshooting Varsity soccer eleven, fresh from a 4-0 victory over the USP Dons Saturday, will turn today to preparations for its practice tilt with Menlo Jaysee Wednesday.

In Saturday's game the Bears knocked the Dons out of the three-way deadlock that tied the conference, and moved themselves into a tie with San Jose for first place.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

PAGE 3

Beaver Star



JIM KISSELBURG, OSC's big threat fullback, will probably miss next Saturday's fracas with the Bears, having received a dislocated shoulder playing against Oregon.

Marks Topple In Fall Track Championships

Seven Records Broken; Peter, Brombacher Star as Double Winners

Literally demolishing the record book, fall trackmen brought the 1939 season to a close Saturday with a successful championship meet at Edwards field.

Seven records fell before the Bear runners, as Captain, Elton Brombacher and Dick Peter both scored two triumphs.

Brombacher, after breezing the century in 9.9, came back to shatter the furlong mark with a 21.9 performance.

PETER TAKES TWO

The only man to smash two standards, Peter blue-ribboned the mile in 4:19.6, and the half-mile in 1:54.2. Surprise victor in the two-mile, Bob Bower defeated both Ted Vollmer and Stan Sadaj, as he raced to a new record in 9:36.

Pushed the entire route by Clarence Barnes and Bud Buszek, graduate student Tom Berkeley galloped a quarter-mile in 48.5. The old 440 fixture was 48.9.

RECORDS BROKEN

Two field records were eradicated as Barney Wolf tossed the discus 150 ft. 4 1/2 in., and Herb Michaels pushed out the 16-lb. shot 50 ft. 7 3/4 in.

Coach Brutus Hamilton named Peter the outstanding man of the meet, and singled out Hanlon, Tharp, Bower, and Captain Brombacher as the three most improved fall trackmen. The four athletes received prizes at the conclusion of the meet.

For three straight years Pittsburgh and Fordham played to scoreless ties.

Intramural Parade

Kappa Sigma's grid juggernaut rolled over a comparatively hapless Forestry team to annex the Intramural six-man tackle crown 43-6 last Saturday in Memorial stadium.

Until the start of the second quarter the Foresters were still in the game, but then Hank Steinbach and Julie Brown, backfield stars of the winners, alternated in running and passing the North Siders bowlegged.

Steinbach opened scoring in the first quarter when he rammed over center for a touchdown. On the succeeding kickoff Bob Goldsworthy, of Forestry, received on his 10-yard line and ran 70 yards through the entire opposition for the tying score.

Then Kappa Sigma took over, for good. Before the first half was over they had tallied three more touchdowns, making the score 34 to 6. Halfback Julie Brown tallied on a reverse while Ed Baker and Tom Lewis connected on passes from Steinbach in the second period.

In the final half, end Fay Froom snagged another of Steinbach's tosses for a 30-yard touchdown. Steinbach and Brown closed the scoring with a touchdown apiece in the last quarter on running plays.

The title was the second in as many years for Kappa Sigma. Last season they measured Newman Club squad by the score of 32 to 13.

Brown was the sentimental hero of the day. Before the game he had been ordered out of competition by the doctors because of an injury. But he came back to do or die for dear old Kappa Sig—needlessly.

Water Septet Beat Spartans

Bears Cop Return Tilt From San Jose, 6-1; Beards Grow On

They won—but they still have their beads.

California's Varsity waterpolists swamped San Jose 6-1 Saturday in the Berkeley tank. But, regarding the Spartans as less than major opponents, the Bears have put away their razors at least until the all-important Stanford series on November 17 and 22.

The Varsity was an improved unit in the opinion of Coach Al Dowden. As for the Spartans—while they had claimed a win over California in San Jose's tricky tank, they weren't as impressive in California's pool.

Perry Lamb, Bear forward, won individual honors for the day, scoring four goals. Dan Drake, the newest man in Dowden's lineup, accounted for two.

When the Bears and Indians tangle in their final two-game series they will be fighting for third place in the conference standings.

SOME FUN!

In the now famous game in which Michigan trounced Chicago 85 to 0, the Wolverines scored more touchdowns than they made first downs.

Aftermath of Saturday's football game.

After watching the game most of the spectators came away with the impression that the moans this season concerning coast officials are completely justified.

An example of just how stupid officials can be was illustrated during the changing of the yard markers between the first and second quarters.

California had the ball second down and nine yards to go on the Husky 11-yard line. When the teams changed sides and started to go in the second period the yard markers gave the Bears the ball on Washington's 11, but the yard chain showed only four yards to go for the first down.

The Varsity came up to the line of scrimmage ready to put the ball in play. The Washington boys put up a legitimate moan, and the officials changed the chain so that the Bears had seven yards to go. The Huskies moaned again, and this time the officials fixed the chain correctly.

It took the whistle-blowers at least five minutes to right the mistake which they made, a mistake uncalled for among such men who are selected to work the conference games because they are supposed to be capable. Herb Dana, the conference czar, whose job it is to select the conference officials, can't alibi out of that one.

Gripe No. 2 is on the penalties which were conspicuous by their absence. There were exactly FOUR penalties called in the entire game. Three of them were for too many times out, and the other for passing to an ineligible receiver.

You can't tell me that these were the only miscues in the contest. Time and again one or both of the elevens was offside, but not one offside penalty was called. It's too phenomenal to believe that a game can be played anywhere at anytime with neither team being offside at least once.

One of the pictures in one of the metropolitan papers shows Dean McAdams, Washington's star half-back, clearly holding Glen Whalen's arm. Yet there was no penalty on the play.

I realize that the officials can't see every one of the miscues, but they should be able to see more than they saw Saturday. They acted like a bunch of horses with blinders on, and with the sun in their eyes. There is no excuse for this. It's just lucky that the poor officiating had no effect on the outcome of the game.

More News on Football

(Continued from Page 1)

out from his arms into the eager hands of Husky quarterback Don Means. Means ran to the six-yard line before being stopped.

For three downs California held. But on the fourth down Bill Gleason threw a pass into the end zone which was partially deflected by a Bear back. But McAdams, the receiver, dived for the ball and in falling reached out with his left hand to make a one-handed catch. John Mizzen converted to end the scoring for the day.

There was little action in the second half, California reaching the Husky 21-yard line once, the furthest it went in this canto.

After the game Stub Allison said California played its best game of the season—in the first half. He declared that the blocking and tackling truly looked good in this period. The Bear passing was also praised. Eight out of ten tosses were completed, a season's record for efficiency.

Coach Jim Phelan and the Husky players were all high in their praise of the Bears. Phelan, opined that Stanford has a slightly stronger team than California while most of the players thought the Blue and Gold eleven the tougher of the two.

McAdams and Captain Frank Garretson said California had the toughest line they'd come up against all season. Artoe, Bob Reinhard, and Charlie Donohoe were especially singled out by the Washington players.

The head linesman seemed to have a little difficulty in deciding where to place the yardsticks and also to refrain from picking up stray footballs.

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We're Not Materialists

Two self-appointed guardians of truth and decency who write sports columns for two likewise respectable newspapers have taken it upon themselves to tell their readers all about the ASUC, football proselytism and the Atherton report.

Grieve comments on one of the editorials appearing in this column about the need for releasing the Atherton report. He seems to think that the only reason we want to see the report released and the culprits dealt with is because we are not making enough money from football.

Grieve must fancy himself a master mind or something of the sort. He seems to know more about us than we do. It might interest him to know that we DO want a good football team. Money isn't the ONLY consideration.

Art Cohn attributes other motives to us, namely that we are just interested in an expose. He doesn't think we should release the report because the people involved "freely and frankly answered all questions only because they were given a sacred promise that the information would not be made public."

Furthermore, we wonder if it ever occurred to Cohn that it is possible to release the contents of the report without mentioning any specific names. After all, what we are after is to see that the whole business is cleaned up.

A Step Forward

The University of California Students Co-operative association is at present considering the organization of the Pacific Coast Co-operative League, the next logical step in the development of the co-operative movement on this coast.

If the students of the co-ops of this University consent to such affiliation, it will mean that they have brought together into one solid organization the student co-operatives of the entire Pacific coast.

A resolution adopting this procedure was passed at a summer meeting attended by representatives from Oregon university, Washington State college, University of Washington, San Mateo Junior college, Texas A. & M., UCLA and from this campus.

Organization of this league represents a forward step toward the formation and unification of a really powerful movement on the Pacific coast, which will have definite advantages to offer each individual unit. Just as the growth of the co-ops on this campus resulted in greater purchasing power, so will affiliation with the co-ops up and down the coast mean an even greater power in this direction.

We doubt if there will be any question in the minds of co-operative members as to the strategy and value of such an organization. Certainly members realize what responsibilities they accept when they become co-operators.

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.

New Replaces Old

Out from its ivory towers an unfamiliar figure, for five years cloaked in academic aloofness, has once again descended to the level of this campus. With its current experimentation and study to improve student forums, Phi Beta Kappa may well perform a valuable service to the University.

Perhaps the Phi Betes have been unjustly criticized for their apparent apathy toward student affairs, for any acts to assume the role they could justly portray have been seriously hampered by lack of organizational strength and leadership.

But recent accomplishments are indicative that a new order has replaced the old, and that Phi Beta Kappa, with the aid of its graduate members and members transferred from other universities, will become an active-student organization on this campus.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue:

Night Editor—Anne Rapport '40; Assistants—Tackle '41, Vast '41, Jepson '41, Nutt '41; Proof Readers—Lockwood '42, Stevens '42; Night Sports Editor—Dave Wendell '41; Night Manager—Ray Hudson '41

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

CLARENCE W. STREIT, top speaker at the ASUC peace meeting Saturday, has a large idea to make democracy effective in world politics. To push his plan of a world federation of 15 democratic nations an Inter-Democracy Federal Union has been formed and now is enlisting supporters.

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union who spoke at International house a week ago, has a large idea of keeping democracy effective in this country. His plank is not original; it is written into our Constitution.

Mr. Streit's plan may eventually prove practical. We hope so. Mr. Baldwin's plan is not only practical but vitally essential if the United States is to remain eligible for membership in Mr. Streit's Inter-Democracy Federal Union.

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.

STILL IN NEED

TO THE EDITOR: Quoting you—"After all, it seems pretty darn silly to turn back money to the national office when there are so many students around here who are so obviously in need". Pretty darn silly!

Do you know how much of the fund allotted to the University of California at Berkeley was turned back last year? Investigate such things before you make yourself look like an ignorant fool.

One Who Knows '40.

HE POINTS OUT

To the Editor: Here is some truth for Also Truth Seeking '40.

1. Regardless of who offered the \$10 wage, it has been accepted by the CIO as a compromise. If all the farmers would accept the compromise the present suffering would end.

2. Though the Associated Farmers may not conclude agreements with the CIO, their obvious influence is seen in the uniform wage scales offered. It is no coincidence that the majority of farmers from one end of California to the other offer exactly the same wages.

(a) Restriction of credit by the banks who are controlled by the AF. (b) Processors, owned or dominated by the AF refusing to buy their produce.

(c) Goon squad wrecking practiced by hired thugs of AF. 3. Migratory workers ARE victims of peonage. Large scale "farmers" officially demand Peon Labor in California agriculture.

4. To say that migratory workers are better off now than before coming to California means in effect that they were starving faster in the Dust Bowl than they are starving here.

Realist '42.

New Tack

Scornfully ignored by the totalitarian states, the League of Nations is now devoting its attention to the field of science where decisions are the result of tested logic and not the gratification of maniacal impulses.

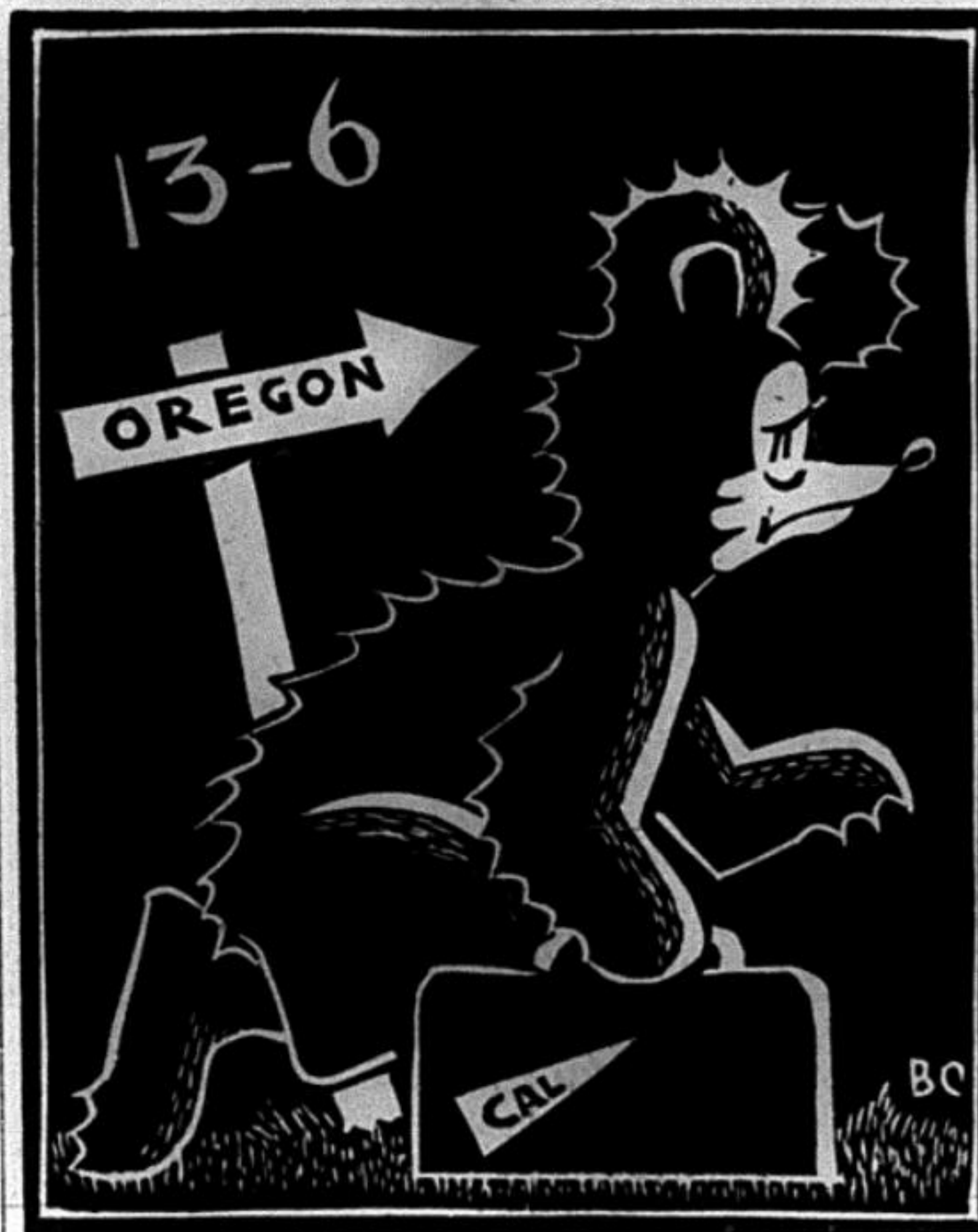
The most recent experiment to be launched is a study of research work in vitamin E deficiency. Four test tubes containing chemically processed extracts in amounts known only to the League have been sent to all the large biological laboratories in the world, including the one established at the University.

Accompanying the test tubes are directions under which the laboratories must work. All results will be sent to the League and the efficiency of each laboratory will be tested.

As only the League knows with what each laboratory is working, the experiment will provide excellent proof of their individual merit.

The results will be announced within a year—but perhaps the laboratories will refuse to accept the League's decisions.—J. H. '41.

Greener Pastures?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

If you happen to be sitting in the parlor of Swinnerty's High Class Board and Rooms one day last week, you are undoubtedly surprised that the joint is so blooming quiet.

This is very unusual, like the weather when it rains.

The people do not speak to one another. In the past they are in the habit of calling one another into a corner to tell a bit of gossip about one another, but now this is not the case.

It all comes about when Rodger the Lodger decides to take his revenge on Bosworth Poinsett '43 for shaving off his moustache last week.

He realizes that he cannot do much damage to Bosworth physically. If there is any more damage to be done, to Boszle's pan outside of what the football players, rasslers and prize fighters do, it will take more than Rodger the Lodger to do it.

So he decides to get Bosworth through his pals. Who is his best pal? Why Cheltenham.

How is he gonna GET Cheltenham?

Well, who is very close to Cheltenham's heart?

Why Maizie. Sure, you got the idea.

So this soulful character of Rodger is transformed into a demon of jealousy.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

MEMORIES have a habit of coming around whether invited or not. And because memories come around at odd times, I was tempted to wander about the Gymnasium for Men like in past days.

Those were the days when the Intramural Parader browsed about the gym haunts, took down random notes, and then jabbed out a helter-skelterish story.

Well, it's good to go back and renew old acquaintances. It gives a fellow a feeling that sorta picks him up. But one sees that times have changed a little. There are new faces where the basketball players favor on the hardwood floors. The crazy names of the teams are somewhat the same, though the Old Guard seems to have passed by.

Even the office of the Czar of the Intramural Police is dominated by a new man. Looking like a gen-

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Symphony

By Rose Resnick, Graduate Student

Seventeenth season; first concert of the University Symphony Orchestra. Prof. Albert I. Elkus, conductor; Claude Blain, bassoon; Daniel Bonsack and Detlev Olshausen, violins.

THE opening concert this semester by the University Symphony Orchestra at the Gymnasium for Men yesterday merited a much larger audience. A concerto for football would probably draw a much greater attendance from our campus.

The program departed from the hackneyed in the presentation of a Mozart Concerto for bassoon and an arrangement of a Bach Prelude and Fugue in E minor by William D. Denny, recent Rome prize winner, formerly of the music faculty.

Also included in the first half of the program was the Bach Concerto in D minor for two violins, with Daniel Bonsack and Detlev Olshausen soloists.

Although this group of selections would probably have had more grateful acoustic results in a smaller hall, the spirit and execution were, on the whole, vital and sympathetic.

Mr. Denny's arrangements of the Prelude and Fugue features the wind instruments and, although in certain passages, they did not seem somewhat overtaxed destroy the lovely autumnal quality of the work.

The bassoonist, Claude Blain, gave a charming rendition of the B flat Mozart Concerto. The naive allegro, serene andante, and droll rondo were like a well-mannered Puck wandering about among grassy ferns and cool sunshine.

Mr. Bonsack and Mr. Olshausen performed with a professional smoothness and precision. The strings provided a delightful accompaniment throughout.

The Fourth Symphony of Rorpariz occupied the second half of the program. Surely this work deserves more frequent performance. Harmonically, it is akin to Caesar Franck. The score contains a wealth of mood, strong themes, and brilliant orchestration.

From the mystic opening and broad first theme to the celestial close, the orchestra was one unity, subtly progressing as though one instrument from fine pianissimos to grand tuttis.

Professor Elkus has due reason to be proud of his orchestra, and the music department of having him.

Not a place upon earth might be so happy as America. Her situation is remote from all the wrangling world and she has nothing to do but trade with them.

Thomas Paine, Dec. 19, 1776.

Women's smoking has "a lot to do with the way things are" in Europe now, claims recently returned Apostle J. P. Smith. We don't doubt it but why did he leave out lipstick, nail polish and chewing gum?

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

XIE just didn't realize how many friends he had until he ran into all of them during his vagabonding last week-end.

Among his chums trucking to Tucker at the Mark, he spied three Kappas all supplied with attentive escorts. Sheila Johnson was there with Fiji Gorham Knowles and Marge Bronson with Steve Townsend.

Down at the Palace, Phi Psi's Vernon Martin and Don Storch devoted themselves to Theta Betty Miller and Barbara Ingram. DU president Bill Murphy escorted Bobbie Lehe, Alpha Phi. Additional couple-composing was done by ATO fraternity brothers, Ted Gottlieb and Jack Craig with Ruth Iglehart, ADPI and Helen Iglehart, ZTA. Larry Dickie, DU, danced with Alpha Phi Cappy Cobb.

The Soph Hop may have had Rosemary Lane but the St. Francis had Mischa Auer and wife. Also partaking of Martin melodies were Marge LeRoy of Pelly and Alpha O, Walter Wells, Sigma Nu, and Bobbie Lee Thomas, Gamma Phi Beta.

Listening to Ravazza rhythms at the Drake were Jim Miller of Bowles and Pi Phi Margaret Ann Russell. Martin Lowenstein with Dorothy Aaron and Kenneth Hauk made up the mob.

On our side of the bay at the newly-opened Leamington Bowl were Bob Fairman and Donna Robbins and Kay King and Hal Lipscomb. Jack Buckingham's orchestra supplied the swing strains.

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