

'If You Don't Succeed The First Time—'; Labor vs. Labor

AMERICA'S organized labor—split into two warring camps in 1935 when the heads of eight powerful unions became impatient with the craft-conservative American Federation of Labor and formed what is now known as the Congress for Industrial Organization—has been one of the primary concerns of the Roosevelt administration.

To date, the President has little to show for his efforts; the belief that if it were possible to just bring the CIO and AFL heads together around a table everything would pan out satisfactorily was smashed to little bits last April when negotiations in Washington failed completely.

But now that the holocaust abroad has settled down mainly to a monotonous roar of words, he feels the time is ripe for such an attempt. Thus, within the last week the President has conferred with both William Green (AFL) and John Lewis (CIO) and has asked them to resume their peace talks.

The sixth annual conference on labor legislation has been called, a resolution has been adopted to direct every effort toward reconciliation in the ranks of labor, and representatives of 39 state governors have offered their help in the matter.

SPEAKING of labor trouble: San Francisco's waterfront boom yesterday spread rapidly through the Bay area, and shipping and industrial activity slowed down to await developments.

And down in Madera, investigators for the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee last night served subpoenas on a number of Madera county officials and farm leaders in connection with the cotton strike in that area.

Free Bids GYM 'TROT'

Every "Turkey Trotter" will be eligible to win two free couverts to the St. Francis hotel which will be offered as a door prize at the Assembly dance planned for 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Joe Luke's orchestra, who recently ended a year's stand at the Lake Merritt hotel in Oakland, is noted for its novelty numbers.

Chimes Today

7:30—Fantocini (Duni); Allegro (Bach); The World Is Full of Beauty (Donizetti). 12:00—Welsh Folk Songs. 6:00—Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt); Sing, Smile, Slumber (Gounod); Gavotte (Greig).

Doctor Talks on Sex Problem MARSH ADVISES CHASTITY FOR STUDENTS

Chastity for college students was recommended yesterday by Dr. William E. Marsh of Cowell hospital in a talk to students at the Stephens Union student-faculty coffee hour.

Although sex experience is physiologically normal, he stated, premarital relations in a society such as ours are accompanied by many complicating factors causing physical, mental and moral dangers.

"It is the conflict with his fundamental training which often causes the individual far more emotional distress than the final decision re-

Expiration Of Leases Imminent

Avenue Merchants Await Official Removal Notices

Sather gate merchants may expect official University notices next week specifying the exact time they must vacate their present locations to enable construction of the new Administration building.

This statement came as a direct answer to a general complaint from Telegraph avenue shopkeepers that they were "in the dark" regarding the date their leases will be terminated.

Necessary negotiations with numerous merchants have delayed our giving notice earlier because we deemed it fair to make the announcements to all the merchants at the same time," Corley explained.

He added that it has been necessary for the University to deal with 23 merchants in making arrangements for the University expansion along the east side of Telegraph avenue.

All available ground on the campus proper has been allocated by the University planning committee for specific buildings to be constructed during future University expansion.

The development and realization of these plans depends upon financial gifts and appropriations from various sources as time goes on, Corley said.

Leaders for the recent Fascist movement is General Almazan who will campaign, Sheehan said, for the presidency though he knows he will be unable to win the election because no election system has ever existed in Mexico.

Sheehan defines Fascism as "a movement of a minority party directed entirely from above—attaining and retaining power by violence and based upon the delusion of the masses."

During the questioning after his lecture, Sheehan smilingly added that it is interesting that none of William R. Hearst's property, of which he owns much, has been expropriated by the Mexican government.

When further questioned, he added that he imagined that Hearst would probably lend support to the Mexican Fascist Almazan during next year's election.

Student Essay Contest Will Close This Week

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations' essay contest, by which one University contestant will earn a scholarship to the institute's 14th annual conference, will close at 6 p. m. Saturday.

The conference will be held December 3 at International house. Topic of the essay is "The Importance of Student Discussion Groups." All contributions must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to Margaret Rohrer '40, Peace committee chairman, in room 203 Stephens Union, or to Thomas Tillberry, 1912 33rd avenue, Oakland.

Actors Seek Special Effects in Final Little Theatre Production

Waking hollow echoes in Wheeler hall corridors, Little Theatre actors are striving for unison in speech and intonation in their nightly rehearsals of "Man and the Masses" to be presented at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Strained muscles and stiff backs are the results of intensive practice of the stylized dance movements used in the modern experimental presentation.

Seven scenes representing alternative spiritual and concrete reality will play continuously for over an hour and a half without audience intermissions. Pause in the performance would weaken the unified impact of the drama, Little Theatre directors believe.

Too strong and shocking for Broadway theater-goers 20 years ago, "Man and the Masses" today is "timely as a newspaper headline," director Edwin Duerr said yesterday.

"In a society such as ours, where venereal diseases are allowed to spread without any marked control, where those young people who do have sex experiences are more or less condemned by the churches and their families, the dangers of conception and frustration are enormous."

Commenting upon the moral code of University students, he said, "There is absolutely no doubt that your morals are extremely high."

Stanford Freshmen Repulsed in Big 'C' Attack 'S' Burned on Five Campus Lawns; 75 Raiders Flee From Irate University Men

Fifteen carloads of Stanford students were repulsed from a campus raid early yesterday morning as a police officer and fraternity men halted an attempt to daub the Big "C" red.

In a hectic counter-attack four Stanford men were "scalped," a hard fought street battle was waged and a Stanford freshman effected a spectacular escape from a second-story imprisonment.

James Keene '40, ASUC president, receiving warning of the raiders' approach at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday and notified Berkeley police. This did not prevent, however, the burning of an "S" in the lawns in front of the stadium, Bowles hall, the Campanile, the west University entrance at Ox-

Sheehan Sees Mexican Revolt After Election

There will be revolt in Mexico in 1940 following their presidential "election," Vincent Sheehan, noted journalist and lecturer, asserted last night in Wheeler auditorium.

Sheehan added that next year's presidential campaign in the United States will be connected with the Fascist revolt in Mexico by a possible division of support along political party lines.

Prefacing his prediction on the future turn of Mexican events with a brief outline of the revolutionary history of Mexico, Sheehan explained that Cardenas' National Revolutionary party has been the most progressive government since 1917 to enforce social reform measures.

The Constitution of 1917, he pointed out, was more "like a series of wishes than laws," until Cardenas introduced socialist education, improved labor conditions and wages, and finally expropriated the foreign-held oil fields.

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When further questioned, he added that he imagined that Hearst would probably lend support to the Mexican Fascist Almazan during next year's election.

Senior Class Song Contest Nears Close

The contest for a symbolic "Class of '40" song will close at 5 p. m. tomorrow. An original tune is not required and the type of lyrics may be chosen by the contestants, John McPherson '40, Senior Songs chairman, announced yesterday.

An entire floor of Stephens Union has been reserved for the last sing of the semester on Tuesday, November 11, when the winning lyric will be played and sung. Its writer will receive a free bid to the Senior Ball.

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Stanford Freshmen Repulsed in Big 'C' Attack

The Big "C" was "saved" when cars from Stanford were stopped on Rim road at 2 a. m. by patrolman Jack Halston of the University police. Five gallons of red paint were confiscated from the cars.

The rout of the raiders started soon after, when brothers at the Kappa Sigma fraternity near the stadium were awakened by the marauders. A free-for-all street battle ensued when the Stanford "gentlemen" retired to the intersection of Durant and Telegraph avenues in Berkeley, followed by a highly outnumbered band of fraternity recruits.

Robert Peterson, 18, Stanford freshman, was taken into custody by Berkeley police after speeding through a boulevard stop sign and was captured by Phi Kappa Psi brothers upon his release at the police station. He was taken to the fraternity, his hair trimmed, and was rushed out the front door to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity when police craftily entered the rear door to "rescue" him.

Another Stanford invader was barred at the Phi Psi house also, while Kappa Sigma members applied their tonsorial art to a pair held at their house, Jack Dana, son of Herb Dana and Stanford freshman basketball player, avoided a similar fate by leaping 25 feet to safety from a second-story window of the Kappa Sigma house.

Different Aims Of Athletics, ROTC Cited

Aims of physical education and compulsory ROTC diverge so sharply that athletics could not be made a suitable substitute for military training, Frank L. Kleeberger, professor of physical education, said yesterday.

"Men look to sports for fun, and to ROTC for disciplinary training," he explained. "I wouldn't like to see physical education made a requirement as a substitute for military training."

Professor Kleeberger's statement followed a proposal by Peace committee that physical education be provided as an alternate to military training for conscientious objectors.

"Physical education is primarily concerned with developing skill, to form habits in the men. These habits should lead them automatically to sports as a relief from drudgery and to make life worthwhile," he said.

He remarked that training in mechanical engineering for mechanized warfare would make a better substitute for ROTC than physical education would.

"After all, modern warfare does not involve drilling and mass attacks nearly as much as practical handling of machine guns and tanks," he said.

He discounted the suggestion that if ROTC were made voluntary, enrollment would jump as it did when compulsory requirements were removed from physical education in 1933.

"You can't draw any parallels between the two," he said. "They're completely separate."

Treble Clef to Give Choral Program Today

Treble Clef will present a program of choral music at a tea for University women to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

'Glamour Girls' Enter Finals in B&G Contest



Contestants in the Blue and Gold Glamour Girl contest are: front row, left to right, JEANNE HETHERINGTON '43, PATRICIA FORD '41, BETTY CARTER '43, NANCY BURTON '42, VICKI CUNNINGHAM '41. Second row, LAURIE PILLING '43, JANE LOW '42, JEANNETTE EASTMAN '43, VIRGINIA BELL '43, JANE COOPER '41, MARJORIE BARKER '41. Third row, ANITA LEIBING '41, JACQUELINE CROMWELL '40, PATRICIA LEEK '41, YSABEL MONSEN '40, ALBERTA HILL '40, Fourth row, YOLANDA ARRIGONI '41, JUNE NELSON '40, KATHRYN HALLIDAY '43, BETTY FANKHAUSER '43, VIRGINIA LANE '41. Other entrants in the contest whose pictures are not included are: Marjorie A. Smith '40, Elizabeth Pinger '41, Dora Francis '42, Betty Miller '42, and Betty Ann Turner '42. Voting today and tomorrow in Eshleman court. —Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

Discussion On NYA Advocated

Burns Approves Students' Sharing In Administration

Robert Wayne Burns, state NYA administrator, yesterday declared that "frank and open discussion on both sides" of the campus NYA subject "will be a distinct step forward in the solution of the problem."

Referring to charges of "lax administration and inadequate planning of projects" brought last week against the University NYA administration by a student investigating committee, Burns maintained that "such action will doubtless meet with frank and fair action on the part of the administration wherever needed."

The investigating committee which has completed a four weeks' survey of the campus NYA program, is composed of graduate students, NYA workers and members of the Student Workers Federation.

Burns asserted that "the ideal of the in-school NYA program is certainly that jobs should provide work experience for future occupations."

He approved in general the investigating committee's suggestion for increased student representation in the NYA administration, pointing out that on "many college campuses there is student representation which is important on NYA committees."

"In the State of California," Burns added, "a committee of college faculty and administrators recently definitely recommended student participation on advisory and administrative committees of the NYA."

Burns mentioned USC as an example of student participation in the administration of NYA on other college campuses.

"When problems are resolved into factual material and specific solutions offered, both the University NYA administration and the complaining students are more likely to find common ground," Burns concluded.

North Bound Varsity To Receive Send-off In Brief Station Rally

A short send-off rally will be held at the Berkeley railroad station at the foot of University avenue at 7:20 p. m. today when the Varsity football team entrains for the north to play Oregon State college.

Coch Stab Allison is slated to speak and Lloyd Whitman '40, head yell leader, will lead the assembled students in yells and songs, accompanied by the ASUC band. "Let's show the team we're behind them 100 per cent. They need our support," Whitman declared.

Final Elections Set for Today, Tomorrow in 'Glamour Girl' Contest

Final elections for the Blue and Gold glamour contest will be held today and tomorrow with balloting in Eshleman court.

The University's 16 most glamorous women, to be elected from the 30 semi-finalists announced in The Californian last Monday, will portray campus life in the glamour section of the Blue and Gold.

"Final winners of the glamour contest will not be officially disclosed until the 1940 Blue and Gold is off the press," Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor of the year book, announced yesterday.

Votes for the glamour girls may be cast on binder paper, and must be signed. Voting will continue until 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Honor Society Will Hold Initiation Today

The semi-annual informal initiation of Alpha Zeta, Agricultural honor society, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial rooms of Stephens Union.

Twenty-six members have been elected to the honor society from majors in entomology, plant pathology, soils, agricultural economics, forestry, and fruit products in the College of Agriculture.

Announcement Revealed As Fraternity Prank

Another fraternity prank resulted in the announcement yesterday of the engagement of Ed Adams '41, Kappa Sig, to Virginia Lane '41, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Both denied the report.

Ex Board Passes Petition Urging ROTC Abolition

Motion Approved By Committee In 9-4 Ballot

"Acting in grave awareness of all considerations of academic and national policy," the ASUC Executive committee last night approved, 9 to 4, a petition urging the University's Board of Regents to place military training on a voluntary basis.

The petition, introduced by the ASUC Peace committee, was passed without discussion. Dissenting votes were made by Dean Elmer C. Goldsworthy, administration representative; Farnham Griffiths, Alumni representative; James Dieterich '40, Athletic council representative; and George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman.

Two University ROTC officers, George Brown '40, Senior class president, and Peter Vukasin '41, Junior class president, both members of Executive committee, favored removal of the compulsory feature of military training.

The petition will be presented to the Regents with Peace committee's "Survey of Compulsory ROTC," compiled by Morris Glickfeld '41. The nine members of Executive committee declared themselves to be "in accord with the recommendations therein set forth."

Dean Goldsworthy requested that the Regents be informed that the minority "presents the report for consideration without subscribing fully to its findings."

"We conclude from the 'Survey,' the petition read, "that there are no legal barriers nor obligations of public policy which can or should prevent the Regents from changing the present two-year compulsory ROTC course to an optional one."

Other action taken by Executive committee included approval of forwarding of a letter to a local amusement establishment reprimanding it for refusing admittance to two Japanese students on grounds that its facilities were "reserved for members and guests only."

The committee passed a resolution stating that the ASUC "has and is attempting to eliminate racial discrimination from the campus." Places of amusement frequented by University students were urged to practice complete tolerance and students were requested not to patronize amusement houses which adopt or have a discriminatory policy.

Mad Engineer CONTEST ON

The Mad Engineer will emerge from the North side today long enough to witness a slipstick contest at 12 m. in Eshleman court. All engineers, chemists, and miners are eligible for the contest, which requires computation of the exact number of articles in a chemist's flask.

Like the proverbial ground hog the Mad One slips out of confinement once a year to survey the feminine possibilities for the Engineers' Jig, scheduled for 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Country club.

A MATTER OF OVERHEAD

Twenty-six members have been elected to the honor society from majors in entomology, plant pathology, soils, agricultural economics, forestry, and fruit products in the College of Agriculture.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

'LOCKOUT' ACTION DEFERRED

Cowell Staff Famed in Medical Field

By Anne Duhring '41

The staff of Cowell Memorial hospital includes some of the most distinguished names in American medicine. Nationally recognized as one of the best in student health circles, it ranks high among regular hospitals.

Heading the list is Dr. H. Chesley Bush, consultant in diseases of the lungs. Dr. Bush is internationally famed for his work on tuberculosis, and is president of the American Tuberculosis association.

Dr. Robert T. Sutherland, senior physician at the hospital, was awarded membership in the American College of Physicians for his work done at the University on internal medicine.

Dr. Harold H. Hitchcock, orthopedic surgeon, is a member of the Orthopedic Society of America, and of the Pacific Coast Surgical society. His fellow-surgeon, Dr. Dexter N. Richards, is also a member of the Pacific Coast Surgical society.

The University ophthalmologist, Dr. Raymond J. Nutting, is recognized as one of the best eye specialists in California. He is a member of the Ophthalmological society of America.

Dr. Harry J. Templeton, dermatologist, and Dr. Albert M. Meads, consulting urologist, have gained national recognition in their respective fields. Dr. Meads has been with the student health service ever since it was founded, in 1907.

Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian, is a member of the American Society of Sanitarians, and editor of "The Sanitarian," the society's monthly magazine. He is considered one of the three outstanding sanitarians in the United States.

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the history and functions of Cowell hospital. The last article will appear tomorrow.)

Women's Council Postpones Decision on House Rules; Greater Discussion Required

On the grounds that the question was "too new and required more consideration," the Women's Activity council yesterday decided to postpone its decision on the advisability of abolishing women's house rules until more discussion could be held.

A suggestion that a vote be taken to determine the general attitude of the women present was overruled.

Reasons given for abolishing the rules included the belief that "only if you give a woman responsibility to live up to, can you make her a responsible person." A second point stressed the conviction that the present rules were made to protect the individual from herself and not society from the individual. Therefore, it was concluded there would be no ill effects if they were abolished.

In support of retaining the rules, it was stated that the University woman's maturity is "an idealistic view" and that lower classmen need supervision to adjust themselves to campus life.

Debaters Will Discuss Isolation With Stanford

Two of California's Varsity debaters will meet with two Stanford speakers at 4 p.m. today in Education hall at Stanford in the first "problem-solving" debate ever scheduled on the Cardinal campus.

The debaters will discuss the question: "The United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) towards all nations outside of the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Field Week to Close WAA Sports Season

A basketball game between Beta Phi Alpha and Stebbins hall at 5 p.m. today in room 220, Hearst gymnasium, will conclude the WAA intramural basketball season.

Final swimming meet to determine which class will win the WAA swimming cup will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the North pool. The cup will be presented at the Field Week banquet, which is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the "Y" cottage.

WAA ice skaters will try out for teams and numbers from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Oakland ice rink.

All University women are invited to attend Field Week events, including the informal banquet which climaxes all WAA sports for the semester.

Field Week Program

- Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.: Ice skating, Oakland ice rink.
- 4 p.m.: Swimming meet, North pool.
- 5 p.m.: Basketball, 220 Hearst gymnasium.
- Friday, 4 p.m.: Sailing regatta, Aquatic park.
- 4 p.m.: Baseball, West field.
- Next week's program will appear Friday.

ASU LABOR COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the ASU office.

A Slant on the Job . . .

To gain general information on vocations, students have been invited to consult:

H. A. Spindt, manager of the bureau of guidance and placement, at his office at 102 Haviland hall.

Vera Christie, manager of the Bureau of Occupations in the South hall annex, and

Everett C. Van Every, assistant manager of the bureau.

These advisors prefer to give information which will help students to proper choices rather than to tell students exactly what vocations to follow. Specific information will include employment opportunities and advice on ways for the students to increase personal chances for employment.

Although not a vocational advisor as such, Alice Hoyt, assistant dean of women, said that she will be glad to talk with women about vocational interests.

University Graduate Completes Air Course

Everett J. O'Connor '39 was yesterday named as the first University graduate to complete the three months' primary course as a flying cadet under the new Air Corps expansion program at Glendale.

O'Connor, a graduate in the College of Commerce, left for Randolph field, the "West Point of the Air," November 10 to continue his training. He has 65 hours of flying and 224 hours of ground school work already to his credit.

Mason Potluck Supper, Skating Party Today

Women's Masonic club will sponsor a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Women attending are asked to bring some food, and the men 15 cents to cover other expenses.

At 7:30 p.m. today, the Men's Masonic club will hold a skating party at Rollerland in Oakland. Price will be 40 cents a person.



"It's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials have gone up since the war!"

Late Campus Bulletins

(Editor's Note: All items for the Late Campus Bulletins must be phoned in or carried to the Californian office by 3:30 p.m. on the day before the notice is to run. A sign-up sheet is provided at the counter in the Californian office.)

PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP of the YWCA will hear Mrs. Robert Ladde Jr. review Dr. Barbara Armstrong's latest book on "Health Insurance" at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will finish its study of "Albert Schweitzer and his book 'Out of Life and Thought'" at 11 a.m. today at the YWCA cottage.

DELTA CHI ALPHA, household art honor society, will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma sorority house. Homer Willis will speak on floral design. As the affair is limited to 50 students, signups will be taken on the decorative arts bulletin board.

YMCA CABINET SUPPER will be held at 6 p.m. today in Stiles hall, with Jim Taylor '40 presiding.

RACE RELATIONS GROUP will meet at noon today at the YWCA cottage to hear an address on "Race Relations in Canada" by Prof. William H. Alexander.

GUILD OF APPLIED ARTS will hold its initiation services and banquet at 6 p.m. today at the College Women's club, 2680 Bancroft way. Phyllis Fay Mahon '40 will speak.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE GROUP of the ASUC Group system will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will leave at 3 p.m. Friday on a field trip to Highland hospital. All those who have not signed up may do so until 5 p.m. today. Signup sheet will be found on the southeast board of Life Sciences building. Transportation will be provided.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall. R. Leland Nelson will discuss sales management.

SPANISH CLUB will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Prof. Jose Luna of the Spanish department will speak.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. RYA BULLERDICK MORGAN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs, Hall Block Campus, 10-20-21

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34 DELUXE V-8 coupe. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Bargain. Phone Berkeley 8946-M bet. 3:30-7:00 p.m. 11-1443

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Ester Buck (M. A. Math. 302, Ashberry 9493), 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-24-41

LATIN, French, Spanish, German. Ma. Gilda Wendell, M.A. Formerly teacher at Drew School. Berkeley 9258. 11-10-20

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Vitamins may soon be inhaled through a straw from a bottle of ice-cold soda pop.

Dr. W. V. Creuss of the fruit products division of the College of Agriculture reports that fruit juices, rich in salts, and minerals as well as vitamins, can be carbonated and bottled.

The technical information necessary for the production of carbonated fruit beverages is already available and fruits are now plentiful and low in cost.

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XI SIGMA PI, national honorary forensics' society, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the north room of Stephens Union. Graduate members and faculty alumni are invited to attend.

A Glittering Formal for the Star of the Evening



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ACT I SCENE I... A momentous evening. CAST... You and your Escort. ENTREE... You, wearing this strapless model in black or white. TABLEAU... His Face. (You've done it again!)

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Assembly Dance Committee

features

JOE LUKE

and his orchestra

Direct from Hotel Lake Merritt

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"Turkey Trot"

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 9-1

Men's Gym

Men25
Women10

Grizzly Wrong Stand



G-Man's Work Mum
Way It Should Be
Barn Dance

By Stan Cohn '40

Regardless of the outcome of this column, whether it cause civil war between the two staffs or not, I find myself in complete disagreement with the attitude of Bill Brownell, and the editorial staff in general, that the Atherton report be published.

When Atherton was hired to do his detective work the conference officials had decided that the opus would not be published, but would be used as a method of revising the conference rules as a way of preventing flagrant violations which have been taking place under the present code.

The work was NOT done with the idea of exposing one college as worse than another. True some of the conference schools have gone farther than others in proselyting and paying athletes. But we're not interested in proving that one school is cleaner than another. This report wasn't meant to start a mud slinging campaign between the ten schools which belong to the PCC.

FACULTY REPS MET LAST JUNE

The faculty representatives met in June, and went over the report on the four California schools, Oregon and Washington. It was understood that the reports on the remaining schools would be sent to the representatives upon their completion.

The next meeting has been scheduled for December. At this time there should be a discussion of possible changes. The rules may not be revised at that time, but rest assured that the changes will come at an early date. The conference didn't pay Atherton \$10,000 if it did not intend to utilize the report.

I see no reason for the editorial staff demanding the publication of the report. The rest of the conference schools seem content to sit back and await the results of the next meeting. Why should the Daily Californian play martyr to such a cause?

NO REASON TO QUESTION STUB

There was absolutely no reason to send a reporter to see Stub Allison on the Atherton work. Surely if Stub did know what it contained it still wouldn't be his job to give out the news in the light of the fact that Dean Putnam, our faculty representative, refused to do so.

Although the report has been kept secret there has been plenty of activity on it. Not only have the faculty representatives read it thoroughly, but the presidents of the schools and other high officials have given it more time and attention than they care to admit.

Brownell is trying to shoulder a burden which doesn't exist. Says he, "We have learned from sources far removed from the campus which we cannot divulge that our University is one of the few which does not lower its entrance requirements to admit potential gridiron greats."

"If this is true, and action at the December meeting is not taken it will be time for California to take some positive steps."

"For example, why not include the University of Chicago on the yearly schedule? At least we would be battling on even terms."

If Brownell had talked longer with his "far removed" sources, he would have found out that California is not as hily white as he would have his readers believe. We're not as bad as some of the conference schools, but we have been mixed up in some of the same illicit practices, despite the fact that it may have been in a lesser degree.

MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT CHICAGO?

As for our playing Chicago, I think Brownell was just being facetious. Surely the Maroons are our equal scholastically, but as poorly as Cal has done this year, Chicago's record speaks for itself. They have scored 12 points in six games and have had more than 240 scored against them. We wouldn't be meeting Chicago in a classroom; we'd be playing the Maroons on a football field, remember, Bill?

The conference officials know what they are doing. They started investigation with a definite end in view. They are working towards that end. It may take a little time to accomplish their purpose, but it will come in time. There is no sense in the Daily Californian demanding the publication of a report which is so long that it would take a four-page paper of our size more than a semester to print it, even if we printed nothing else but the report. Let's stay in our own backyard and comment on something which we know a little more about, Bill.

HERE'S A GOOD THING, MEN

By way of giving a little plug to a good thing. Final arrangements have been completed for the rugby team to meet the University of British Columbia and the Town Team All-Stars in Vancouver during Easter vacation.

The players are putting up a part of the money for the trip themselves. Another portion will come from the ASUC. The remainder is being collected from two raffles, the dance already had this semester, and from the proceeds of tomorrow's barn dance.

The barn dance will be a little out of the ordinary. It will be a barn dance, and will be held in the afternoon starting at 3 p.m. and ending God knows when. The jig will be at Valente's. It's a very worthwhile cause. All you guys who usually waste your Friday afternoons, oughta take it in. The beer will be on the house.



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Bear Gridders Leave Today for Corvallis

Victory-Starved Players Out To Beat OSC

Orv Hatcher Slated to Play Either Right or Left Half; Passes Weak

By Bruce Lee '41

Thirty-seven victory-starved California Varsity football players will board the Golden Bear Special at 7:35 p.m. today at the Berkeley station, bound for Corvallis and a game with the highly-favored Beavers of Oregon State college.

They're a determined bunch, those Bear gridders. They've been on edge all week, fighting mad, and just waiting for a crack at the team experts say they can't beat.

Thirty-seven players, and every one vowing to stop this talk of the worst California football team since 1926 when the Varsity lost all five of their conference games.

ALLISON PESSIMISTIC

However, Varsity Coach Stub Allison was anything but optimistic at the conclusion of yesterday's workout on pass defense and tackling.

"Our pass defense still isn't any too hot," said the Top Sarge. "Of course, in the drill today which was only a dummy scrimmage, the passer wasn't rushed, but still there were far too many passes completed by the Ramblers."

Also, while the Stubber noticed that most of the team showed decided improvement in the individual tackling work with which the Varsity wound up yesterday's session, the right guard and right tackles dropped down a couple of notches in their tackling work.

McQUARY VERSATILE

Orv Hatcher is slated to play at either the left half or the right half position in Saturday's game against OSC, with Jack McQuary set to go at either fullback or left half, the Varsity mentor announced.

Although Jack Smith could have made the trip if he so desired, the injured right tackle elected to stay in Berkeley and have his leg treated so that he will be ready to go against Stanford next week.

PHONEY INJURIES

Reports from Oregon State on injuries to their ace backfield men, Jim Kisselburgh and Morris Kohler, who were declared out with a dislocated shoulder and broken wrist, simmered down to mere bruised shoulder and sprained thumb injuries respectively.

Weather bureau reports foresaw cloudiness with possible rain in Oregon. Allison is making no special preparations for rain.

Although the Bear gridders are all fired up for the game, Oregon State is just as anxious to turn in a victory, since the game will be played on their homecoming day, indicating that the home team will be fighting just that much harder in order to please the home folks.

Cagers Will Meet Golden State Today

California's Varsity basketball team takes on the Golden State five at 8:15 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Three men—Bob Alameda, George Jung and Tom Bell—will be battling for a regular forward spot in the tilt.

Grid Gripes

By Gordon Fleming '41
We note by the papers that five of the six Bay region papers are sending men along with the St. Mary's football joy ride east. The reason for the migration of these eminent journalists, four of whom are editors of their respective sport sheets, is supposedly to cover the Gael-Fordham tilt in New York.

But being of a naturally suspicious nature we have our doubts. Maybe we've been reading too many Sherlock Holmes stories but we seem to see a sinister plot somewhere.

First of all these St. Mary's picnics generally last for about three weeks or so which will necessitate the Bay Region Damon Runyons being absent from their jobs for a sizeable vacation.

PRETTY BIG COST

Now the cost of such a tour is considerably more than mere peanuts. And it seems to us that it's quite an expense to send a man on such a trip merely to cover one game. The pre-game stories are dull drivel on routine practices and are buried on inside pages.

The Oakland Tribune for instance is sending Art Cohn to cover the tilt. The Tribune certainly must think this is an important game when they couldn't even afford to send a man to Los Angeles for the Stanford-USC game.

Now it seems rather apparent that a newspaper which can't see fit to send a man to Los Angeles isn't likely to be able to muster up enough funds to send a man on a three weeks' vacation cruise of North America.

WE AIN'T SAYIN'

Now we're not saying anything but you can make your own inferences. St. Mary's couldn't possibly be paying the way of others besides the coaching staff and players, could they?

Remember when the Coast Conference decided to become a real league and have all the teams play each other? And remember what a furor was created by local journalists? "Freeze-out," they screamed. The poor independents were being given a dirty deal because the conference merely had decided to make its winner a true winner, it was claimed.

It is significant that nowhere else on the coast were such accusations cast at the conference. You see, sports writers from Los Angeles and Seattle don't go on these regular St. Mary's and Santa Clara excursions which are guaranteed to produce a "good time."

Also, can you ever remember an independent coach being persecuted as have so many conference mentors?

ANOTHER POINT

Still another point. The Coast conference expressly prohibits its members paying the transportation of any newspapermen except those from its own school paper. No gravy train here for sports writers.

This, by the way, brings to light a recent statement made by a Berkeley Gazette columnist saying that Santa Clara and St. Mary's had very much higher scholastic standards than most conference schools. Ah yes, can't you see a group of Cal-

Varsity Crew Leaves Today For Corvallis

Oregon Contest Will Be Sole Outside Competition For Varsity Oarsmen

Nine Varsity crewmen will leave Berkeley station at 7:30 p.m. today bound for Corvallis and their race against Oregon State college Saturday.

The contest will be the only "outside" competition of the fall season for the Bears, who recently finished fall practice on the Oakland estuary with the inter-squad race.

If history repeats itself the Blue and Gold shell should cross the line the winner. For the past several years California crews have dominated over the Beavers in both the fall race at Corvallis and in the annual spring contests on the estuary.

The members of the lone boat making the journey continued work-outs yesterday and will hold a short drill today before boarding the train. In yesterday's practice session the oarsmen began to row at a slightly higher beat and according to Coach Ky Ebright "looked fairly good."

Rowing in the shell that will face the Beavers will be Walt Casey at stroke, followed by Tom Lake, No. 7; Harcourt Harvey, No. 6; DePorrest Holyoake, No. 5; Doble Doyle, No. 4; Andy Foreman, No. 3; Charles Peterson, No. 2; and Bob Sproul at the bow spot. Louis Levy will be calling the strokes.

Reg Valencia, Peanut League Star, Beats Sox in No-Hit Game

Reg Valencia, star hurler of the Yanks, entered the Peanut league hall of fame by setting down the Red Sox without a base hit yesterday on Edwards field.

Valencia hurled magnificent ball, not walking a single batter and allowing only one man to reach the initial sack. With two out in the last inning a low throw by the third baseman gave a Red Sox life, but Valencia immediately bore down and fanned the next batter to end the contest.

The victory put the Yanks within one game of clinching the American division flag, with four games remaining to be played.

Handling Valencia's tosses behind the plate was Stanley Wright.

California footballers missing three weeks of school in the middle of the semester!

Sudden afterthought: Wonder how many sports scribes will go back east to cover the Stanford-Dartmouth and California-Georgia Tech games later in the season?

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

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Sparkplug



When the Bears meet OSC Saturday, in Corvallis TED HUBERT will be running and punting.

Intramural Parade

The Parader saw a whale of a basketball game yesterday when he witnessed the Sheridan-Navy tilt. The Sheridan quintet anchored the midshipmen, who are the defending All-University champions in this sport, so that at the final gun the score was tied at 21-21.

Sheridan's Harold Cleveland decided it was about time to sink the Navy and made the only bucket in the overtime period, giving his team a hard-earned victory.

In touch football Hawthorne House defeated Ivy Manor by four yards in the playoff of a 0-0 tie game while Alpha Delta Phi swamped Phi Gamma Delta 24-0.

The regular noon league double-header was turned into a single feature because of a forfeit. The Filthy Five took an automatic win as the Ironmen failed to show. The other game saw the Chumps wallop the Comets 25-12.

The annual Gig Race will be held today on Lake Merritt.

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Coach Dowden Drills Charges For Friday Tilt With Stanford

Still striving to find the best possible forward line, water polo Coach Al Dowden will send his charges through a final scrimmage today in preparation for Friday's tilt with Stanford at Palo Alto.

Principal weakness of the Bear septet this season has been the lack of a definite scoring threat. In attempting to find a lineup with an offensive punch Dowden has consistently switched his front line, and yesterday announced his final change for the Card game.

Dan Drake was shifted to the sprint position where he is working with Steve Aronson. Drake played forward during the week and a half absence of Dan Aronson from the tank because of a bad cold.

In top condition once more Aronson is fighting with Marty Lloyd for the first string berth at one forward position. Considered more or less of a fixture at his post since early season, Perry Lamb continues to hold down the other forward spot.

According to Dowden, the team's morale has picked up with the news of Stanford's double conference loss in Los Angeles. The Cards lost to the Trojans 4-1 while California forced USC into overtime before going down to a 7-6 defeat.

Dowden believes the rival teams to be evenly matched with close games to be expected both tomorrow and next week. Nort Thornton, Indian mentor, stated in the Stanford Daily yesterday that he believes his charges will win despite their southern losses.

Frosh Soccer Team To Meet Two Outfits

Freshman soccer team encounters an invading eleven from Half Moon Bay today at Hillgard field, according to Coach Julius Schroeder.

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Everything Else for the smart men about campus

Andy Anderson's
Telegraph

An Original Tune

Vincent Sheean who spoke last night in Wheeler auditorium on the topic, "Will Mexico Be Fascism's Door to North America," also has a lot to say about Russia. In fact he has developed a very bitter hatred of the government of the USSR since the recent onslaught in Russian foreign policy.

In two earlier books, "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword," Sheean was repeatedly Russia's champion. He advanced the thesis that communism was man's sole savior and that Russia was the one place in the world where civilization was making genuine and rapid progress. But since the Russian-German pact and the Russian occupation of Poland, Sheean has experienced a sweeping change of mind.

He writes that he originally thought that the policies of the Soviet Union, internally and externally, "whatever their shortcomings when measured against the principles of socialism, did seem on the whole more likely to lead to a better future than the policies of the imperialistic states."

But now he says that this has become "so flagrantly untrue that . . . it obliges a recognition of the counter-revolutionary, militarist character of Stalin's dictatorship, the main result of which, in my opinion, will be to prolong war sufferings for many years in a bonapartists era of wars and truces and, with them, to induce a wave of black reaction throughout the world."

Sheean's statements deserve careful consideration. He has never been a wavering liberal or an impractical dreamer. Since the birth of the Soviet regime, he has been one of its most active and practical supporters.

But we think Sheean has let his temporary feelings in this particular case lead him to make statements that he may later regret. Such statements as "the workers have lost every liberty hitherto known to man" sound extreme, if not absurd. Also consider his statement that the "prison and the knot are installed in place of factory and collective farm." Has all this taken place since Russia's change in foreign policy?

From a purely practical point of view, Russia's recent maneuvers, her occupation of Poland and her manipulations in the Baltic area have all been matters of "horse sense" strategy. Sheean and others must stop looking at Russia through long range ideological binoculars. There are good bolsheviks and there are undoubtedly bad ones. And quite naturally, their actions should be judged from a sensible point of view. After all, what is more important to the Russians than any other single thing is that the Soviet Union remains safe and secure from aggressors. To term them imperialists is nonsensical. After all, the Russians have not even developed their own natural resources yet. They are not in need of territory.

On the other hand, to attempt to justify the Russians on the grounds that they are striving by their actions toward international peace or world-wide revolution is even more illogical than Sheean's arguments.

After all, we cannot depend on what the New Republic terms "simple wide-eyed faith." But like Molotov who says negatively that the bolsheviks "will not dance to anyone else's music," we say positively that the Communists are playing their own original compositions and are enjoying themselves immensely by dancing to them.

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

A Real Justification

Reputedly the "least professional" football squad on the Pacific coast, California is justified in leading a crusade for correcting malpractices disclosed in the Atherton report.

To hire a team such as the USC gang costs money, and though no university is so lacking in good accountants that they cannot "cook their books" when it comes to football players' salaries, the clearness of some consciences is doubtful.

Moreover, efforts to bring athletes to an institution is prohibited by the Pacific Coast conference constitution, which states, "member institutions shall not: Engage, either with or without salary or expense account, any person for the purpose of soliciting athletes."

Alma mater-spirited alumni, student organizations and coaches have obviously disobeyed this rule, privately or to the knowledge of the university they represent.

California's hands are not perfectly clean, BUT they are far from being the dirtiest. At present our team is losing both on the field and in the cash box because these foul practices exist.

Unless the PCC sees fit to take prompt action, it is the University's duty to force the issue to expose Atherton's report.—F. M. '41.

An otherwise absurd saying, now sweeping the country, will soon cause abundant political writings. It goes like this: "When Mussolini's widow went to see Stalin who was on his death bed to tell him Hitler was murdered at Franco's funeral, the war ended."

With the fall of either or all of the dictators what political form would the present-day totalitarian states assume?—T. C. '40.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during intersessions and twice a week during the summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Leader, Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 429 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

THIS Thanksgiving - Big Game conflict should have an ennobling effect on the University's rah-rah undergraduate population. It seems that the vacation during Big Game week will end bonfire demonstrations of "spirit" in the streets of Berkeley.

If so, fine. But what can we think of ourselves as a student body when we can stop mass riots only when we have more pressing things to do elsewhere? Police control hasn't been sufficient to prevent pre-Big Game vandalism. Pleas from University and student leaders have been no more effective. And, as individuals, we have been willing to join the mob regardless of the effect on the general public's opinion of University students and the University itself.

Heaven, Hollywood and Mr. Dies know that the student's general reputation is overly low already. If we think that our actions are worthy despite public displeasure let's go ahead with them. But who wants to defend his part in a pre-Big Game riot? Thank God for Thanksgiving.

Letters to the Ice Box

Editor's note: The Ice Box does not carry lost and found notices. Classified advertising may be obtained at The Californian's managerial office.

QUIZ SECTION

To the Editor: Questions for Mr. Pomeroy:

1—Why is it that you are so opposed to a better Campus NYA Program when the State NYA head, Burns, concedes room for improvement, and is in complete sympathy with the present work of the Student NYA committee?

2—Just what are the factors, personal or otherwise, which have caused the Student Investigation to become a "scandal" instead of a mutual benefit to both NYA students and the local NYA students and the local NYA administration?

3—Or do you wish to continue as director of a "farce," a Comedy of Errors, instead of attempting improvements which would make for a more constructive student attitude toward your administration as well as realize the most from the taxpayers' money, so condescendingly termed as "relief" by the Bureau of Occupations? Disgusted.

Words, Words, Words?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Well, to go on with the story.

Maizie is playing hard-to-get with all the suckers who fall for her snazzy shazzy and raised eyebrows. She twists them around her finger, which one it is hard to say.

But the trouble with these guys who have got plenty of rocks in their jeans and convertibles to ride in is that they are practically no dice when it comes to playing the Tarzan type, which is the only type which causes goose pimples to raise up on Maizie's lily-white epidermis.

So after a time, she figures what the heck am I wasting my time with these here jaspers which do not have the necessary zing.

So one after the other she tosses them overboard until they are one and all committing hari kari and getting drunk to forget her. But she does not care anymore.

She is thinking about this chap who is still friends and wonders if he is still waiting.

Well, perhaps it is only to please her own vanity, but one day she decides to look him up.

But she cannot find him. He is no longer waiting patiently. Maizie, of course, is fit to be tied.

She is all broken up about it. She is right back where she started from on the man situation. She has not got one.

So she decides to go back home to mother and rest up and get some advice. But what do you suppose happens when she gets HOME?

Don't miss tomorrow's Californiac.

Edgewise Words

(Contributed)

THE progress report on the "student-reaction plan" published by Prof. Franz Schneider in the booklet "Students Examine Their Professors," deserves careful reading by everyone. I can't comment on it as an experienced teacher, but as a chronic student there are a few observations I might make.

Few, if any, plans can be both perfect and practical. There is undoubtedly room for improvement in this one, both in the choice and arrangement of questions in the suggested Pestalozzi Reaction Scale, and in other details. But neither these faults nor the occasional note of exasperation which appears in the presentation of the plan should be allowed to detract from the essential soundness of the writer's thesis.

It would be a mistake to regard the plan as a fundamental reform. I have yet to meet a member of the faculty who doesn't recognize the value of thoughtful criticism from students as well as from others. Unfortunately, members of the staff are frequently deprived of the opportunity to receive criticism from students because students are afraid that comments before the end of a course might be held against them if unfavorable or be regarded as "apple-polishing" if favorable. After the end of the course only those with free time and an overwhelming sense of public duty will assume the responsibility of searching out a professor to comment on the course, and even then few have the temerity to speak adversely.

Recognizing these facts I believe that the proposal by Professor Schneider, or some modification of it, has real merit. There can be no difference of opinion on the proposition that members of the faculty should be given an opportunity to benefit individually by thoughtful criticism from their students. Insofar as the plan affords this opportunity, by enabling students to express opinions without embarrassment, it should have unanimous

support, and it might well be urged that the Academic Senate adopt a policy that every instructor should obtain an anonymous reaction from every member of each class at the end of the semester. Certainly the perusal of these by the teacher would enable him to correct unnoticed faults and to improve his teaching. That, in the final analysis, is the purpose of the plan. What further use is made of the reactions might be left to the discretion of the teacher. If he feels that these reactions, over the course of years, indicate anything as to his teaching ability, he should have the privilege of submitting them together with other evidence in support of recommendations for advancement. Such reactions should be recognized as only one of many criteria of achievement.

Professor Schneider deserves high commendation for the pertinacity with which he has followed up his convictions on this matter.

George A. Pettitt,
Assistant to the President.

A sunflower 18 feet high has been reported by its owner, Moses F. Farnsworth of Salt Lake City, Utah. The plant has 500 blooms.

Speaking Conservatively

By Virginia Winkelman '40

THINGS are getting pretty bad when the president of the ASUC doesn't even know when his feet are warm.

President Keene sat in all his dignity at the head of the table presiding over Executive committee last week. He was very efficient.

One of the less-occupied members at the other end of the table slipped down to the floor, crawled down under the table, placed a folder of matches in Keene's shoe.

He lit the matches and crawled all the way back to his seat.

Time passed. Keene finally jumped up aware of being a human torch, and extinguished the blaze.

For all little boys who aspire to be ASUC president, the moral is: Take care.

According to Dr. Max Trumper, bio-chemist of Philadelphia, certain chemicals in combination with the gaseous spoor that submarines leave on the surface of the water would produce a color reaction which would indicate the position of the submarine.



Big Game Night!

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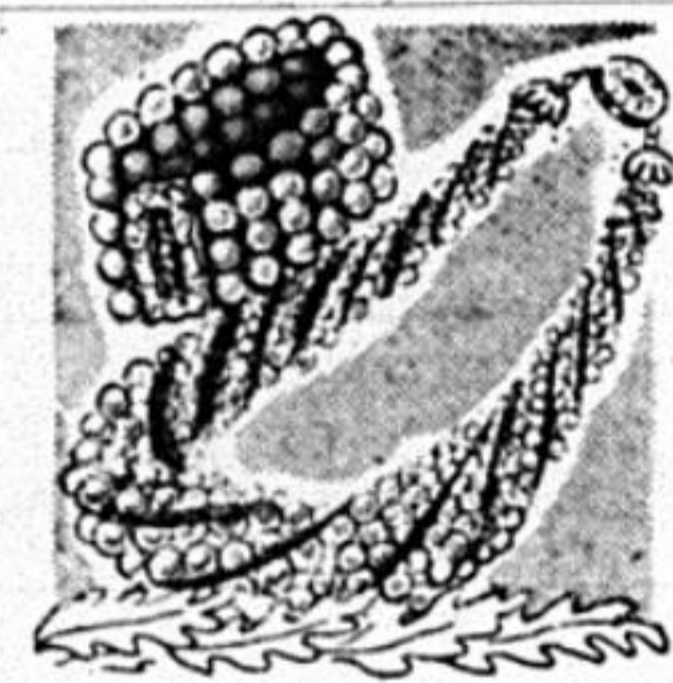
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