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NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

When Better Europes Are Built, Neville Will Build Them

BRIEF picture of post-Hitler Europe, as dreamed up yesterday by England's prime minister Neville Chamberlain: a "Utopia" completely disarmed and living in good will and mutual tolerance.

This vision was part of Chamberlain's radio speech outlining the Allies' war and peace aims; it marked the first public utterance from London's number one statesman since he announced 12 weeks ago that Great Britain was at war with Germany.

Paying lip-service to the very ideals upon which the League of Nations was founded, but conveniently eliminating all mention of the League—Chamberlain's formula for a Utopian Europe included the following sundry points:

1. Crushing of Hitlerism; this is the most important part of the whole plan to Chamberlain, because it serves as a good foundation.
 2. Creation of a "new" Europe not to be brought about by tearing up old frontier posts and redrawing the map; since England has not recognized the blighting out of Austria, Czechoslovakia, or Poland from European maps, this might work.
 3. Settlement of boundary disputes around a conference table; Chamberlain has his Munich experience upon which to draw.
 4. Full and constant flow of trade, especially, to and from the ports of the British Empire.
 5. Each European government will have the right to choose its own form of internal government "so long as that government does not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbors"; which means—in essence—so long as that government does not become strong enough to threaten British commercial power.
 6. Setting up some sort of machinery to conduct and guide the development of this "Utopia"; Britain helped to destroy the potency of the League, so this has a hollow ring to it.
 7. Germany, animated by a new spirit, would be among the nations helping to build this peace-loving Europe; thus does Chamberlain adopt a true Wilsonian principle.
- One is tempted to brand this whole speech as the prettiest piece of propaganda to emanate from Europe since the outbreak of World War II. In theory, the plan sounds ideal; but considering its source, its value diminishes drastically.

Rooter Jailed OFFICER BOOED

Palo Alto police are a little different from the University rally committee, at least in the opinion of Frank Rieber '42.

The rally committee, responsible for keeping order in the rooting section at home games, has failed to eject any students from Memorial stadium for shooting firecrackers or throwing oranges.

But not so with a policeman at the Big Game Saturday who objected to such unruly conduct. He climbed into the rooting section, nabbed Rieber by the collar and dragged him from the stadium as his fellow rooters booed lustily in sympathy.

Rieber was locked up in the Palo Alto jail and charged with disturbing the peace. He was reported to have been released later when officials termed his arrest a "mistake."

Kansan Calls Meeting To Combat Treaty

TOPEKA, KANS., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Gov. Payne Ratner tonight called mid-continent oil leaders to meet tomorrow and devise a program to combat the Venezuela reciprocal trade treaty.

Senator Challenges Legality of Trade Treaty Expansion

Pittman Attacks Administration Reciprocal Trade Program; Assails Proposed Chilean Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(UP)—A fresh attack upon the administration's reciprocal trade program, hailed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a powerful force for world peace, was made tonight by Senator Key Pittman, D., Nevada, who challenged legality of the treaties.

Pittman is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee to which all treaties, except commercial pacts, entered into between this government and foreign powers are referred. Loss of his support would be felt keenly by the administration if, as Hull demands, it seeks to extend the line of the reciprocal trade act which is due to expire next June.

Officials Meet To Consider New Cabinet

Disagreement Between Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. H. H. Kung Reported

SHANGHAI, Monday, Nov. 27.—(UP)—The highest officials of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist regime in Chungking were to meet today to consider a reorganization of the government.

Chungking dispatches said it was disclosed relatedly that the entire cabinet resigned on Tuesday and that the central executive committee and the central standing committee of the Kuomintang (nationalist party) had been summoned to recommend new ministers.

Earlier it had been reported that there was a disagreement between the generalissimo, who assumed the premiership after this month's plenary meeting of the party, and his vice-premier, Dr. H. H. Kung, who long has headed the government's finance department.

One report was that Kung's resignation caused the cabinet crisis. Persons close to the generalissimo said, however, that the cabinet reorganization was decided upon to increase administrative efficiency, to unify administrative functions and to "put capable men in their proper posts."

Japanese here attached significance to the fact the cabinet shake-up came in the face of Japan's capture of Manning.

Blue and Gold Closes Drive ASSESSMENTS FOR 1800 ANNUALS RECEIVED

Closing the senior sales drive one month ahead of schedule, the Blue and Gold managerial staff reached the budgeted quota of reservations for 2,000 yearbooks last week.

"For years the Blue and Gold has threatened to close sales drives and then continued to sell books after the deadline," stated Douglas Badt '40, yearbook manager. "This year we made an absolute deadline and stuck to it," he said.

Badt warned students that the general sale of annuals to the student body next semester would be conducted on the same basis.

On this campus 1,800 senior assessments were sold, and reservations were taken for 100 annuals at Davis and the San Francisco division of the University.

There are 100 reservations that have not been paid for, according to Badt. "If these assessments have not been paid by the end of this week, the copies will be forfeited to students on our waiting list," he explained.

Seniors who wish to get their pictures in the 1940 yearbook but did not meet the deadline, for assessments, may register on the waiting list in room 110 Eshleman hall.

It's The Same Gal, Back Again



This time she's heartbroken because she didn't get her Blue and Gold assessment on time. Having reached the quota of 2000 senior sales, the managerial staff will enforce the deadline strictly this year.

'Gag Laws' At UCLA Rescinded

Petitions Demanding Repeal Signed By 4000 Students

Submitting to the will of 4000 protesting students, the UCLA student council met before the Thanksgiving holiday and repealed the "gag laws" that it had passed the previous week.

A statement to this effect from Sanford Mock, editor of the UCLA Daily Bruin, sent to The Californian by telegram yesterday, indicated that the censorship of The Bruin was at an end.

The telegram stated as follows: "Student Council rescinded undemocratic action. Four thousand students signed a petition. Liberals united against future encroachments and all civil liberties. Thanks for your support."

The "gag laws" ruled: 1. Groups which applied for recognition and were denied, could not re-apply for recognition within six months.

2. Unrecognized groups denied recognition could be given no publicity in The Daily Bruin.

In answer to UCLA appeals, eight members of the ASUC Executive Council immediately wired support to The Bruin, interpreting the rulings as action against civil liberties and minority groups.

According to Mock, the action of the student council in repealing the laws was the result of pressure by "more students than the entire number that voted election day" to put the student council in office.

Far Eastern Drive Goal Set at \$1000

A goal of \$1000 has been set for a drive which will start today under the direction of the campus committee of the Far Eastern Student Society.

Funds will be collected from campus organizations, the money received to be sent to China to aid in the education of both Chinese and Japanese students whose schooling has been interrupted by the Sino-Japanese war.

The drive is scheduled to run for one week. Individuals will not be asked to contribute, and, according to rulings by the University administration, funds will not be sought on campus.

Unionization of Students Will Be Discussed by Relations Committee

The second in a series of discussions entitled "Inside the ASUC" will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 11 Wheeler hall, with the topic "Should University Working Students Be Unionized?"

Sponsored by the ASUC Student Relations committee, the discussion will feature talks by Robert Speed '40, ASUC Labor board chairman, and Jack Palmer '39, secretary of the Student Workers' Federation.

Sam Kegel of the San Francisco Labor Council, and George Bahrs of the San Francisco Employers' Council, will follow with comment upon the student speakers.

Grizzly to Announce Winners Wednesday

California's Grizzly's issue Wednesday will announce winners of the Grizzly prose, frontispiece, and art contests.

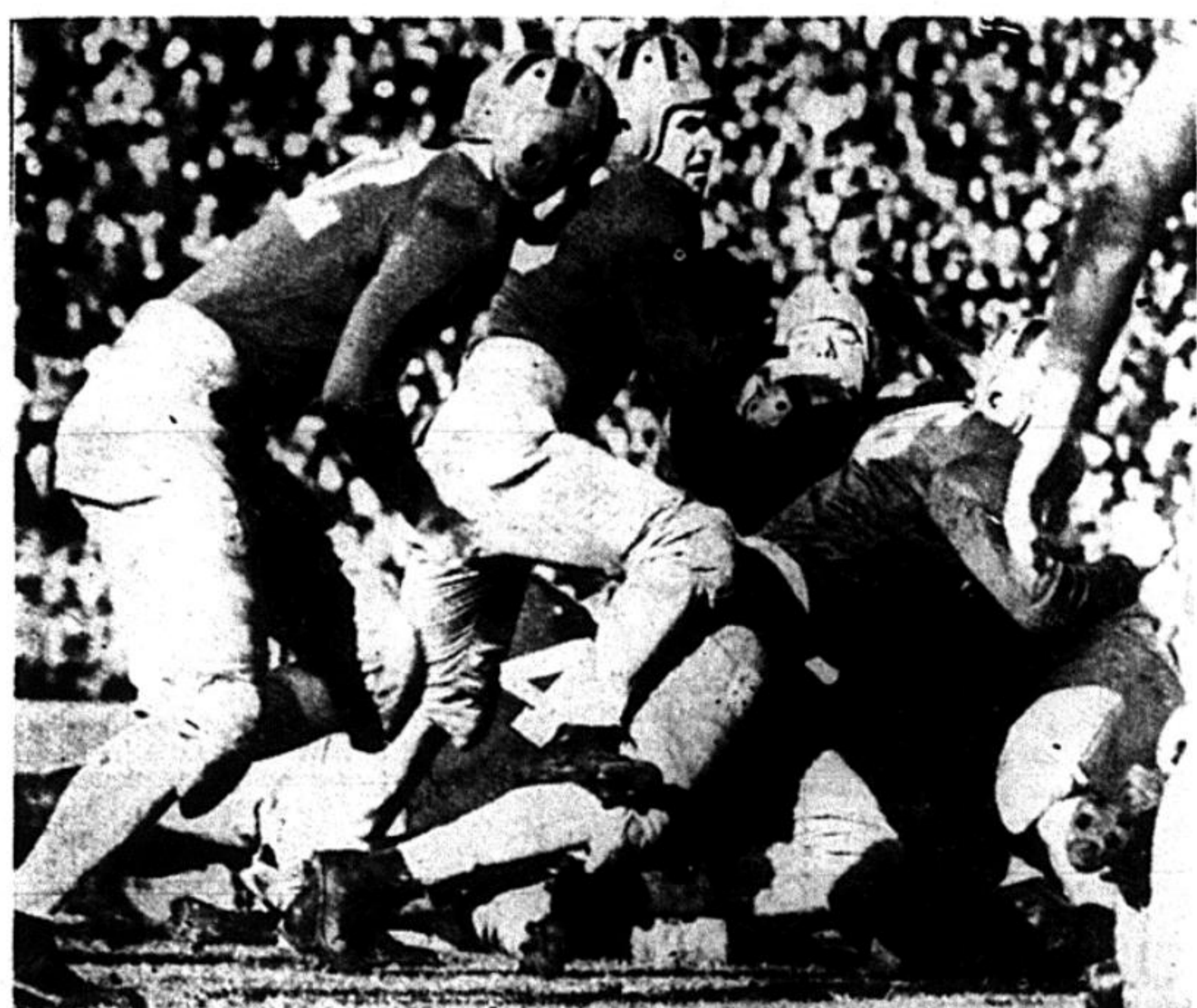
Featuring revues, prose, and poetry "of true literary merit," the Grizzly will go on sale in Eshleman court for 20 cents a copy. Copies will be sold by roving salesmen elsewhere on the campus.

Producers, Technicians Settle Wage Dispute

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The city of Hollywood, which spreads out to take in 20 huge movie studios, breathed easier for the first time in days tonight because film producers and 35,000 studio technicians settled their irksome squabble over wage increases.

Golden Bears Scalp Indians 32-14 in Annual Big Game

Hatcher Rushes Interference for Gain



ORVILLE HATCHER, Golden Bear halfback, climbs right over his interference to make a six-yard gain through the Stanford line during the fifth annual Big Game at Palo Alto, Saturday. Approximately 70,000 spectators watched California win 32 to 14.

Smith Leads Teammates To Victory

By Hugo Faesi '41

Starved and maltreated all season, California's once-more glorious Golden Bear football squad ended the Conference season Saturday with a 32 to 14 Big Game rout of the Stanford Indians.

There was no stopping the Bears, who garnered more points than in all other conference games combined. Not since the days of the Wonder teams of the early twenties has a California squad amassed such a Big Game total.

With the victory the Bears moved into a tie for sixth place in the conference standings and closed the gap in Big Game series standings to 20-17 still in favor of Stanford.

There is one more game in store for the Bears this year, coming against Georgia Tech on December 30 in Georgia. There has been no move on part of Engineers to call the meeting despite rumors that they will play in one of the "Bowl" games.

On the basis of their showing in practice the week before the Big Game, Coach Stub Allison decided to start the second string against the Cards. Under pressure they came through in sensational style.

Starting the second quarter on their 47, the shock troops went to the Stanford 23 on runs by Hatcher and a pass from Hatcher to Smith. On second down Hatcher lofted a long diagonal pass to Smith on the right, Smith taking it all by himself on the seven and going over for the score untouched.

Lee Artoe was rushed in for the extra point but missed.

With Cliff Perry at the tailback the Bears traveled to their second score from the 30-yard line a few minutes later. Runs by Perry and a pass from the diminutive left half to Louie Smith moved the ball to the four. From this point Perry went over on a cutback at left tackle, waltzing and kicking his way by three Stanford defenders.

Artoe's conversion was blocked but the big tackle picked up the ball on the run and went over for the extra point.

In the second half the Bears were still gunning for Indian meat. Youdall intercepted on the California 30 and the Bears went all the way from that point.

In order, Youdall went seven, Hatcher 14, Youdall seven, Hatcher 26, Youdall 12 on bucks and off-tackle smashes from the flanker formation. From the four Hatcher pushed his way over on two line smashes. Ray Rosso converted by placement.

The Indians did not have time to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mayor Gaines Pleads For Racial Tolerance

By Fred Vast '41

A plea for tolerance toward racial minorities was made to University students and boarding house managers yesterday by Mayor Frank S. Gaines of Berkeley.

Mayor Gaines indicated International house and the five halls of the University of California Students' Cooperative association as examples where Caucasian students live in harmony with racial minorities.

He suggested that other groups might follow a similar policy. "A more tolerant attitude is highly desirable on the part of boarding house proprietors and students at the University," the mayor declared.

Referring to prejudicial practices by both students and other people, Mayor Gaines said that "Mayflower Americans" are often influenced by apathy rather than prejudice and unintentionally add to the discriminatory problems of minority racial groups.

"Others, unfortunately discriminating against minorities deliberately," he commented.

Gaines deplored the withdrawal of racial groups into their own circles and cliques because of criticism by Caucasians. He urged members of minority races to mingle and make friends with all people. He said that each racial group should feel proud of its cultural background and contribute its qualities to the community for the good of all. If minorities are to make friends with others, widen their opportunities for employment and advancement, Mayor Gaines believes they must mingle with people outside their circles.

"To make people appreciate you," he explained, "you must make them know you. To make them know you, you must mingle and be friendly. If we are to have a successful country, dedicated to democratic ideals, all must be participating citizens."

Billy Rose Offers to Finance 1940 Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Showman Billy Rose, whose Aquacade was the hit of the New York World's Fair, today bid \$1,650,000 for control of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1940.

National Anti-War Group to Hold Congress

The Youth Committee Against War, a recently-formed organization with headquarters in New York City, yesterday announced that a National Youth Anti-War Congress will be held December 27-30 at the University of Chicago's International House.

Designed to coordinate all groups supporting the YCAW program, the Congress is sponsored by student, labor, farm and church leaders.

Delegates to the Congress may be elected by any local, regional or national youth organization. Two delegates may be sent for the first 50 or fewer members and one for each additional 50. Unofficial observers and visitors also are invited.

The YCAW has an eight-point program which advocates: "A halt to the steady militarization of the United States, an end to the protection of American dollars at the risk of American lives, passage of a genuine war referendum amendment, rejection of the international police force concept of United States foreign policy, abandonment of all plans for industrial mobilization, endorsement of the student strike against war, promotion of alternatives to armaments economics at home, and advancement of real internationalism based on peace and justice."



MR. BEST, center, alleged head of the British Secret Service in Western Europe, and "one of his assistants", a "CAPTAIN STEVENS", left, were arrested by Nazi police. At right is GEORGE ELSER of Munich, whom Nazis say confessed to planting the Munich beer hall bomb.

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ROTC Teaches Grin and Bear It By Lichty

Alertness--General Lewis

By Harriet Siegel '41

Men enter military courses slouching and objecting, and emerge erect and alert. Major General Edward Mann Lewis, retired, recalled yesterday from his experience as commander of the University's military department from 1908 to 1912.

"Military training teaches a man to be alert, to respond quickly to instructions, to keep himself in leash. It teaches the necessary ability to follow before he can hope to lead," he declared.

Military training such as ROTC does develop leadership in men, the General maintained. If only by training in basic discipline.

"Military training is the only course in which a man is required to toe the line, and listen to somebody else tell him what to do. In every other course, he can say his little piece, that's good too. But there should be some place where he learns to take instructions precisely and follow them implicitly," he asserted.

SAW SERVICE IN LAST WAR

The white-headed general, who saw active service at Chateau-Thierry and the second battle of the Marne, declared that he never saw an American lack courage.

"In the heart of every American there is a core of courage. A good officer has a lot of courage, and that helps him to be a good leader. ROTC training, although it cannot instill courage into a man, does help him to act in the proper way under fire."

He maintained that when certain habits of quick reaction to command are established, a man has something to carry him through an otherwise disorganized situation.

"A good many men, who disliked the military drill in the first place have told me it was the most valuable course they took at the University. And they weren't apple-polishing either," General Lewis added.

"There is another side to the question besides what good or lack of good comes out of the training for the men. After all, each man owes a duty to his country."

STUDENT REPAY BENEFITS

By attending a land-grant college a student receives tremendous benefits which he should be willing to repay in part, General Lewis believes.

"We all hope that no American will ever have to fight again, but in these uncertain times we should hate to be another China in a state of unpreparedness," he said.

He doesn't know what should be done with conscientious objectors at the University. He does think they may just as well stay away from the University if they are not able to fulfill requirements.

The General recalled a closing speech he used to make at the end of each semester while he conducted the military department at the University.

"Very few of the men believed me, but I used to say, 'Before your life is over, each one of you will probably be carrying arms for your country.' That was around 1908, when things were unbelievably peaceful, but that prediction holds today."

Honor Students' Council Will Elect Candidates

Seven candidates from a list of 32 will be elected this week to the honor students council by a system of preferential voting.

Voters will name both their first and second choices for each office running more than two candidates. Ballots will be placed in box eight, Wheeler hall, or room 402, Stephens Union.

Riley Cites Increase Of State Expenditures

California's state government costs have more than doubled in the last six years, State Controller Harry B. Riley announced yesterday.

More than \$279,000,000 was spent in the last fiscal year as compared to \$122,310,000 in 1933. The cost last year was a rise of 7.6 per cent over the preceding year, or \$19,699,000.

"It is the duty of society to provide a more rapid and painless reabsorption of men who lose their jobs through no fault of their own," Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Late Campus Bulletins

DEPUTATIONS ADVANCED SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

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



"Stop fussing when you visit me, Mama--there's a man who does that work!"

Aviations Payroll Raise Caused By European Conflict--Gulick

By Edmund Tackle '41

Reported increases of 80 per cent in payrolls and 75 per cent in employment in California aviation plants last month as compared with 1938 were yesterday attributed by Charles A. Gulick, professor of economics, as being "quite obviously due to the European war."

Professor Gulick said that the large gains in the aviation industry during the year were based on speculation by factory owners that Congress would permit shipments of warplanes to Europe on expectation of orders from Great Britain and France or on actual requests for aircraft from the Allied powers.

However, substantial increases in other California industries reported with those in aviation in the regular report of State Labor Commissioner H. C. Carrasco to Governor Olson cannot directly be explained in terms of a war-time boom.

California factory payrolls taken as a whole reflected the best gains reported since 1934 and this, Professor Gulick believes, may be indicative of a genuine upswing in business and not an artificial increase caused by the war.

Carrasco reported large gains in several non-durable goods industries wholesale and retail trade establishments, and automobile manufacturing in addition to many others.

Entomologists Lose Porcupine

'PORKY,' 'PORKETTE' MOVED TO DURANT ZOO

Porcky is gone. No longer will anxious secretaries in Hillgard and Giannini halls telephone to Agriculture hall and announce that there is a porcupine on the roof; no longer will campus police be mystified at the dark shadow making a scratching noise as it moves along the tiles at night.

The pet of the entomology department was removed last week to the Durant zoo in Berkeley along with his younger sidekick affectionately known as Porkette.

Thomas Aitken of the entomology department decided that the animals should be moved to a place where they would cause neither so much trouble nor amazement; Porky had ruined some mosquito specimens, some newly fixed slides, and had fallen off the roof.

Several years ago another porcupine of the department died of eating linoleum.

A Slant on the Job . . .

Elementary schools want men with executive ability. With a real demand to be fulfilled, men stand a good chance of advancing to administrative positions.

An aptitude for directing elementary school children is desirable. Training for the first job varies from one semester to a year of graduate work.

During the past ten years, many men have become teachers in secondary schools, with school officials giving them preference over women. Because the proportion of men is now large in many schools, their advantage will not be so great in the future.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE.—Half the cases of tuberculosis on this campus have no symptoms.

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Beautifully designed monarch size 7 1/2x10 1/2, snow white rippled stationery given that delightful personal touch with a small picture above your name and address. It's the very latest thing, right in style!

Send studio portrait or that candid snapshot! Trim it to approximately 2 1/2x3 1/2 inches, PRINT name and address clearly on back and send it with \$2.50 to House of Letterheads, Lock Box 801, Modesto, Calif. Some students send their graduation portraits. Some send picture of Mother and it surely is a wonderful surprise gift with a picture of your home with address only, presented to Mother and Dad for Christmas. It's so new and stylish! Order NOW for Christmas and surprise with a gift that's different! Shipped in plain mailing box. The quality is in the contents!

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

Identity of Nine Professors Made Public

To show the competence of students in rating their instructors, Franz Schneider, associate professor of German, yesterday made public the names of nine University professors commented upon in his recent book, "Students Examine Their Professors."

Schneider cited nine of the more complimentary of the 93 individual comments listed in the book. Herebefore the names connected with the comments have remained strictly anonymous.

Of James T. Allen, classics professor a student in comment number one of the "Individual Student Comments" chapter said: "Although I know many students took this for a snap course, it was conducted so one could really learn something."

Richard M. Eakin (zoology, No. 4) gave the fairest course one student had ever taken. After taking one of his examinations, the student said, "one feels as if one had learned a great many things."

Martin C. Flaherty (public speaking, No. 8) "made" his course, according to one critic.

Another felt that the questionnaire would be unnecessary if there were more professors like Franklin C. Palm (history, No. 11).

Donald S. Mackay (philosophy, No. 15) leaves the student "with a definite interest in pursuing subject independently"—which is "unusual," the writer added.

Ola L. Bridgman (psychology and pediatrics, No. 16) impressed another as "alive and yet quiet," and a very interesting lecturer.

Guy Montgomery (English, No. 19) gives a course that is "everything it should be," another thought.

Robert J. Kerner (history, No. 23) was "fine," also, the student believed, it would be fine if he outlined his lecture before he spoke.

Norman E. A. Hinds (geology, No. 24, now on leave) drew praise from his critic because he "expects courtesy from the class, just as he returns courtesy to them."

Striking Ship Clerks To Meet Employers

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26—(UP)—Striking ship clerks and warehousemen tonight prepared to meet with the employers tomorrow for peace negotiations while agricultural groups are in conference here to consider what pressure they can effect on the two-weeks' tieup of the port.

The CIO Ship Clerks' union, striking for union control over all dock checkers, was to go back to the conference table with employers and submit written proposals. The clerks' committee appeared yesterday at a meeting but the employers were absent, demanding that written demands be submitted in advance of any consideration.

Charles Kieruff '41 was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the 1940 spring semester at the organization's regular meeting Wednesday.

Assisting Kieruff will be Vice-President Bill Wolf '42, Secretary Bob Knerim '40, Treasurer Vinton Matthews '41, Historian John Montgomery '40, and Alumni Secretary John Sundstrom '36.

"Every great war in modern times has been followed by a period (or periods) of economic hardship and readjustment."—Philip Dorf.

President Roosevelt Carves His Holiday Turkey



More than 350 neighbors and friends attended PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation. Roosevelt smiles as he prepares to carve the first slice of the national bird on the day he designated for this year's celebration. Looking on with pleased anticipation are MRS. ROOSEVELT, left, and ANN SMITHER, seven-year-old patient at the Foundation. —Acme Photo.

Lieutenant-Governor Patterson Opposes Plan to Recall Olson

Speaking before 60 members of the Cragmont Young Democratic club Wednesday, Ellis Patterson '22, lieutenant-governor of California, strongly opposed the current movement to recall Governor Olson and predicted its failure.

At the same meeting M. Stanley Mosk, executive secretary to the governor, warned against accusing violation of civil liberties when they have not been violated.

Both men predicted that taxation, relief, and social security would be the main issues of the coming session of the legislature.

In predicting defeat for the recall movement, Patterson explained that all sincere Democrats would keep unity within the party, and that the Republicans would not "unethically" foster a recall that would result in the recalling of their own candidate.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects New President

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Joe College LIFE SAVED

"Joe College," mostly fox terrier, very white, and of medium size, reports that this Thanksgiving he really had something to be thankful for—his life.

Captured by the pound last week, Joe was doomed to die on Wednesday unless the sum of \$5 plus a license fee could be raised immediately.

Two former pals of Joe, Elizabeth Dayton '42 and Eileen Egan '42 of Elizabeth Barret boarding house, heard of Joe's plight and went into action immediately. They canvassed the campus for contributions until enough money was raised to save Joe's life.

Now Joe has become dogdem's official representative to the University and will take up residence at the Elizabeth Barret house so he can be close to his friends on the campus.

Instructor to Speak on 'Poison Gas' Today

Dr. Philip J. Lipsett, instructor of surgery at the University Medical school, will speak on "Poison Gas, Deadly Germs: What Do They Mean to War?" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Lipsett's particular ability to discuss this subject comes from his background as a colonel in the United States Army medical reserve corps. The program is sponsored by the University extension division. Admission is 25 cents; all seats will be reserved.

Little Theatre Policy Change Claimed Vital

By Jean Hubber '41

Supporting Edwin Duerr's request for "an adequate drama department" at the University, Charles D. von Neumayer, professor of dramatic art, yesterday expressed the opinion that the department should have complete control of Little Theatre activities.

"Little Theatre work should be academic and not under the guidance of the ASUC. Students would then receive University credit for their efforts," he said.

Under the direction of the University, Little Theatre productions would be more efficient, Von Neumayer believes, because the faculty would be better equipped to prepare and direct the students.

Courses covering all phases of dramatics should be taught in the proposed department, he stated, adding that subjects in art and English would probably be included in the curriculum.

"The ASUC should not have charge of construction of the Little Theatre project," Von Neumayer said. "This must be a University building."

"The people of the United States are now confronted with an emergency more serious than war. Misery is widespread in a time, not of scarcity, but of overabundance."—Justice Brandeis (1932).

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



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Grizzly Ramblers Celebrate Thanksgiving With Victory



Jayvees Defeat Athletic Club For First Win

Long Touchdown Runs By Warhurst, Morabito Feature 25-0 Victory

By Stan Cohn '40

Aftermath of Saturday's football game.

Trying to pick out a hero of the Big Game is just about as hard as trying to find a needle in the proverbial haystack. Perhaps you thought it was Louie Smith, or maybe you felt that those two sophs, Orv Hatcher and Pete Youdall deserve the praise, or it might have been some of those linesmen like Ray Rosso and Jack Smith. But no matter who you may call the hero, the fellow who really fought his heart out even though he was the only member of the squad who didn't see action, was Ted Hubert.

Hubert was in on every play. He blocked with Bill Elmore, caught passes with Louie Smith, banged over tackle with Hatcher, and crashed the middle of the Stanford line with Youdall. On defense he piled up Standlee, rushed Frankie Albert, dumped Kmetovic. He coached the victorious Bears along with Stub Allison as he whispered advice to players going in the game, and patted the backs and congratulated those coming out. He played his greatest game with a broken heart, as he cheered his mates on to a fourth consecutive win over Stanford.

As a freshman Hubert earned himself a great reputation. He captained the yearlings from his left half-



TED HUBERT
Team Inspiration

back post to an undefeated season. As a soph he was expected to push Bottari for the starting berth. But he never lived up to expectations.

PLAYED 'EM ALL

Last season Allison had Hubert at every post in the backfield at one time or other. The Stubber knew Hubert had it in him to be a good player. But Hubert contracted fumbleitis, one of the most dreaded diseases a football player can get. Someone hung the name of "Nervous Nellie" on him.

During the summer Fred Anderson who was slated to be the regular fullback this year suffered a broken leg. Someone had to fill the breach left by Dave Anderson. Allison nominated Hubert. The student body was very critical. Hubert on the first string? Was Allison trying to throw the games? Maybe Hubert was a relation?

The big fellow with the good natured grin had a lot to live down. All eyes were focused on Hubert as Cal took the field in the annual double-header. But Hubert showed them all that he packed the stuff which makes an ordinary player a great one. He ripped the Aggie and Pacific lines wide open. He blocked like a man possessed. Then it happened. As he drove over the center of the Pacific line he broke into the open. The defensive half tripped him, and he fell on his shoulder, dislocating it. Out for most of the campaign Hubert returned for the UCLA and Washington games. He put new life in the badly bedraggled Bear.

HURT HIS SHOULDER

Then Ol' Man Injury caught up with him again, and Hubert injured his other shoulder. He had a chance to play in the Stanford game. So he put on a suit. But that was as far as he got. Rather than take a chance on a permanent injury Allison kept Hubert out of the game. It was his last Big Game, but he had to watch it from the sidelines. He couldn't actually help the team beat Stanford. So he did the next best thing. He rooted for that team, rooted harder than he ever had in his life. He was an inspiration. He played the greatest game of his career, and yet he never even dented the playing turf of Stanford stadium.

It was a happy Thanksgiving for California's Ramblers.

Reason for the Jayvees' celebration was a 25-0 victory over Sacramento AC in Thursday's game in the Sacramento JC stadium.

The win was the first for the Ramblers this year and brought a heretofore dismal season to a successful close. Jayvee coach and chief Varsity scout Walt Gordon served as a good luck charm for the Bears since it was the first game he has had occasion to witness all season.

RAMBLERS SCORE AT WILL

Scoring in every period, the Blue and Gold eleven kept its heavier opponents backed up against the wall for 55 minutes of the encounter. Except for an early drive during the first five minutes of play which took them down to the California 20-yard line, the AC aggregation never crossed the mid-field stripe.

The first Rambler score came as a result of a 55-yard run by left-half Vic Morabito. Taking the ball on his own 45 Morabito started out around right end, cut in, reversed his field and traveled the remaining distance to the goal line unimpeded.

Toward the close of the second period the Sacramento club took to the air. Don Warhurst, Jayvee halfback grabbed a Clubber's pass and rambled 40 yards for another score.

SECOND HALF LIKE FIRST

The Californians began again in the second half where they had left off in the first.

An exchange of punts found the Blue and Gold gridders in possession of the ball on their own 18-yard line. From there a steady drive, featuring the passing and running of Morabito, brought the ball 75 yards to the AC's seven-yard stripe from where Warhurst again scored, this time by a line plunge.

The final Bear tally came in the last quarter as a direct result of a Sacramento fumble. Dropping back into punt formation, the Club pivot man made a wild pass from center, the ball going over the goal line where Rambler tackle Pete Jambruno fell on it for the score.

Gordon praised the team for its showing in the game. He was especially pleased with the running, passing and kicking of Mirabito.

Cubs Close Successful Season With 8-4 Win Over Indian Frosh

California's freshman water polo team ended its season with a victory last Wednesday in the California pool when they scored an 8-4 win in the second game of the Stanford series.

The Cubs quickly scored two goals and looked like they were going to run away with the contest.

When the second half opened John Norris and Bob Scott, forwards, cooperated for some close in scoring work, which, combined with a beautiful long shot by Captain Bob Smith, centerback, sent the California yearlings into a substantial lead.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939

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SOCCERMEN LOSE AT LAST

First Victory



WALT GORDON, Rambler coach, saw the jayvees play for the first time last week and guided them to a 25-0 Thanksgiving Day win over the Sacramento A. C.

More News on Football

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

take a deep breath before California had again tallied. Hatcher returned an intercepted pass to the Stanford 25. A pass from right half Carl Hoberg to end Morley Mathewson took it to the seven. On two line bucks McQuary scored, making it 26-0.

Then the Bear had a slight relapse, and Stanford's sensational Frankie Albert went on a spree.

In quick succession he threw to end Fred Meyers for 26 yards and a score and again pitched to Meyers, one yard from the goal. Standlee plunged over. Albert converted both times.

Just to show they had not lost their kicks, the California gridders powered back 76 yards on a sustained drive to end the day's scoring. McQuary tallied on a 16-yard run.

Following the game the Bear dressing room was a place of merriment. Glowing under his fourth straight victory over Stanford, Stub Allison claimed that every one of the players had played his best game of the year.

"Of course Lou Smith being in the game had a lot to do with the way the boys played, a hell of a lot," reflected Allison.

Like Stanford's coach Tiny Thornhill, Allison placed the bulk of the victory to the credit of a superior line charge. The Bear forwards held the highly touted Norm Standlee to 37 yards from scrimmage while Hatcher made 99, Youdall 55, Perry 44, and McQuary 42.

USC Benefits As Beavers Check Bruins

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—University of Southern California today began counting the gate at the Rose Bowl as its Pacific Coast Conference football rivals fell away in the closing weeks of the season.

Although UCLA and Oregon State still have a mathematical chance to get on top of the conference race they both weakened themselves yesterday with a slam-tang 13-13 tie at Los Angeles. Each team got a touchdown in the first half to stand tied 7-7. Oregon State went ahead with a 64-yard campaign, but the 50,000 spectators saw the Bruins smash back 82 yards on nine plays to tie it up with a minute to play.

UCLA remained unbeaten but has three ties against its record at the hands of Stanford, Santa Clara and USC. The Beavers have been beaten by USC and tied by the Bruins. Southern California has only an early-season tie with Oregon to mark its season.

USC tightened its hold on West Coast popularity Saturday with a 20-12 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend. After a game next week with Washington, in which the Trojans are heavy favorites, Southern California has only to beat UCLA in the season finale December 9. Oregon State has finished its conference season but UCLA still has to play Washington State and USC.

Broncos Down Loyola 41-0

Santa Clara Routs Lions With Aerial Barrage In Third, Fourth Periods

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The Santa Clara university Broncos powered over Loyola university 41 to 0 today in a football game before 10,000 spectators.

Santa Clara took command of the game in the first nine minutes of play with a 64-yard drive. James Johnson slobbered through center from the nine-yard line to score and added the conversion.

The Loyolans scared the Broncos momentarily with a threat but fumbled and Santa Clara came back in the second period, blocking a quick kick and making good a touchdown pass. Peterson to Joe Lacy, from the 27-yard line. John Hanna converted.

The second half was a rout. In nine plays Santa Clara drove to its third score. Ray McCarthy went over from the four standing up and Johnson added another extra point with his kick. Kenneth Casanega passed to Thom for another score, but Stubler missed the conversion.

Casanega faked a pass in the last period and scored from the Loyola 14. Gruel converted. Another pass was caught by Steve Ferko who ran over for a touchdown and Alexander kicked the point to end the game.

Loyola's injury riddled team was unable to cope with Santa Clara's running and passing game.

Indian Triumph Robs Bear of Soccer Crown

A 2-1 defeat Saturday at the hands of the Stanford Indians robbed California's Varsity soccer team of a fourth straight conference championship.

The Bear eleven will meet UCLA in a post-season game this Friday on Edwards field.

By dropping the Cardinal tilt the Blue and Gold eleven lost all possibility of overtaking USF.

Wednesday the Varsity traveled to San Jose where they beat the Spartans 2-1. Trigger Larsen, inside-left, scored a penalty kick in the first quarter to give the Bears a lead which they never relinquished. The lone Stater's tally came in the third quarter after the Varsity had gained a 2-0 lead.

Saturday's contest was just the reverse. The Indians, who had previously tied the Varsity 1-1, put through a penalty kick in the third quarter to break a 1-1 tie.

Earlier in the game the Bears had moved into a 1-0 lead when Stanford started its second string lineup. At the beginning of the second quarter the Varsity continued to hold the advantage.

In the second period, however, the Indians swooped downfield to push over the tying count. Later, in the third quarter, a Bear fullback, by touching the ball with his hands, gave the Cardinals a penalty kick which they promptly turned into the winning point.

Varsity Waterpoloists Windup Season at Bottom of League After Close Defeat by Indians

Defeated 5-4 by Stanford last Wednesday in California pool, the Bear Varsity water polo team ended the 1939 campaign at the bottom of the loop.

A perfect shot in the last five seconds of play gave the Indians the one point margin, after the two teams had struggled on even terms for most of the game.

Captain Max Foss, Steve Aronson and Perry Lamb led the Bear attack. Captain Foss and Aronson played their last game for California.

The Bears, who won five games and finished third in the Junior Na-

tionals tournament in San Francisco, were able to score only one victory over a major opponent in their ambitious 12-game schedule.

In their first meeting with the Indians, they triumphed 5-1. Other victories were over San Jose State, Compton JC and the Athens club. Losses came in three double-doses, as the Bears went down before UCLA, 1939 conference winner, USC, and the strong Olympic club, which won the Junior Nationals.

Stanford hasn't won a Big Game from California since the "vow boy unit" left Palo Alto in 1935.

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Minorities Protected

UCLA student members of "the University family" have forced their Student Council to rescind a double-headed regulation that discriminated against minority student groups and threatened the Daily Bruin with a censorship precedent.

After seeing the names of 4000 students (more than the total vote at the last ASUCLA election) on a petition which asked that the week-old regulation be wiped off the books the Student Council thought better of its 8-3 vote that created the regulation and complied with the majority demand.

It is now permissible for an organization that has been denied ASUCLA recognition to repeat its request at any time. For one week, while the regulation was in force, there was an arbitrary six month ban on such requests following a denial of recognition.

The teeth in this restrictive regulation were furnished by a partial censorship of the Daily Bruin. Once an organization had been denied recognition it was automatically refused any mention in student publications until recognition was granted.

This is how the scheme would have worked if 4000 students had not protested: An organization asks Organizations Control board (Well known council counterpart) for recognition so that it may use campus facilities in accordance with University rules. Recognition is refused for reasons known best to Organizations Control board. Then, even if some slight change in the organization's structure makes it acceptable for recognition, it must wait for one semester before making a second request for recognition.

In the meantime it is prohibited from making its activities known to the student body since student publications are forbidden to do so much as mention its name. So when, six months later, the organization again asks for recognition it can be refused with no one the wiser. And so on, at six month intervals.

All that restrictive rigamarole has now been dropped at UCLA. The encouraging note in the whole affair is that 4000 students recognized the action of their Student Council as undemocratic and effected reversal of that action by the democratic procedure of presenting petitions.

If student self-government is to continue as a practical education in democracy the student majority must be ever alert to guard the privileges of student minorities. This was the case at UCLA. Congratulations!—C. B. '40.

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.

Utopian Europe

In a radio speech last night, Neville Chamberlain said the war aims of the Allies envisage a "Utopian Europe," one completely disarmed and living in peace and harmony, after "Hitlerism" is crushed.

The British Prime Minister also said the peace aims of the Allies are to establish a "new Europe," one with a new spirit of cooperation and good will.

Chamberlain's plan might legitimately be relegated to limbo with a terse, "that's a hot one." But after all, what else could he have said? The war is on, and speeches mean little. The time for pertinent discussion was before the war started, and after it has ended.

But it should be a matter of some speculation as to just how Mr. Chamberlain plans to bring about this ideal of a "new Europe."

We may take it to be fairly well established that world peace can be achieved by one of three ways: complete domination of the world by one government, complete overthrow of all government by the united workers of the world, or by a complete international organization whose might would be greater than any conceivable combination of governments.

By which of these three routes would Neville bring home the bacon?

Conceivably by the first, but not probably. Chamberlain is a business man, not a bandit, even though the distinction between the two is very thin at times.

By the second? May the saints preserve poor Neville from such a consummation!

But the third. Here we have something, for Chamberlain has frequently talked of "conference tables," "some sort of machinery for guiding the development of the new Europe," "constant flow of trade" and "individual internal governments."

Chamberlain wants international organization. But he wants a special kind. He wants one in which the British tory can function regardless of other, possibly more pressing needs. Chamberlain has voiced his answer to Mein Kampf.

What is to be America's answer? International organization, to be sure, but what kind? The kind she shunned following the last war? Or her own kind?

These questions have been answered by mild, persistent Clarence K. Streit, whose plan for a federal union of the world democracies is being hailed throughout America and the world as the answer to a great many similar questions.

It can be America's reply to Neville Chamberlain's hope for a "new Europe."—T. B. '40.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

HARVARD. With over 300 years behind it, this dean of American universities has had time to develop a great mass of tradition. Lacking this tradition, students here are apt to think of Harvard students as tea-drinking snobs who cannot see any problem larger than dating a debutante.

Read, then, the reaction of the student newspaper, "The Harvard Crimson," when an unsuccessful attempt is made to inject Earl Browder into tradition-soaked Cambridge:

"Harvard's supreme command, the Corporation, has acted to sustain the Browder ban, and its decision must be branded as unwise to the point of being inconsistent with the university's best interests. It is all very well to project an investigation which will explore the general question of the use of Harvard buildings by non-official organizations. But there are no logical grounds, dreamed or spoken, for prefacing this investigation by a move such as the refusal to grant the Communist leader the right to appear here.

The mere fact that the Corporation will conduct its inquiry means that at the present time no criteria for the use of halls exist. If this is so, however, Browder has been excluded without reason.

"What kind of criteria will be set up is a subject for uninformed conjecture. The tenor of the words used in the statement would seem to imply that public figures to whom any unpleasant notoriety attaches, or who stand at the center of heated non-academic controversies will be banned from Harvard. The motive behind the establishment of this or any other standard would be to ward off possible unfavorable publicity. Certainly it could not be to prevent the perversion of students' minds."

We are putting this student editorial from venerable Harvard on file for use when a "public figure who stands at the center of a heated non-academic controversy" bucks our own University's regulations on outside speakers. Harvard students, at least, are not drugged by tradition.

Who's Got The Axe?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The Piedmont Avenue Chowder Outing and Marching Club Honor Society went down in a body yesterday to see the dedication of the new horse racing track at Albany, only a stone's throw from the Campanile.

It took a lot of imagination, but Bosworth Poinsett '43 could imagine the bangtails whipping around the far turns already.

He is beginning to save up his potatoes so he can lay a few bobs now and then on a goat named "Superhorse," which positively is a cinch under two miles, especially if there is an upwind in the stretch and it is maybe a little bit sloppy.

"Superhorse" is ridden by a jockey name of "Superman," which makes it unanimous. How can he lose?

But all the glee of the Chowder Outers is short-lived, however. It seems a bunch of bluesoes start beefing about how it is a bad influence on the California students that there is a race-track situated practically next door to the Agricultural building.

The joint will be overridden with touts and shills, they claim. The dregs of the earth and also the scum will move in and drag down the morals of the undergraduates. So the boys decide to conduct a poll

among the students to find out whether they will succumb to the evil lure of the pari-mutuels.

They make a quick trip through the library to get the reactions of the literati.

Then they make a quick trip through Donovan's to get the reactions of the other half.

They finally come up with what they think is a pretty fair general, all things being equal, for the most part survey of campus opinion on the subject: Should there be a race-track near the campus, and if so why not?

The answers ran something like this: What race track?—2390. It's a good thing—11. Indifferent—367. Take an occasional drink—456. Neck on first date—3456. Third term—345. Hitler—3. Bosworth—5678.

Country club Xie saw Alpha Phi's Jacque and Claire Thomas (no relation) with Doble Doyle and Don Ross, Alpha Deltas (cousins). George Gordon and Annabelle Gjarde were there, also Kappa Jean McHenry and Beta Stan Freeborn.

Crowds of Thetas and Fiji Bill Corlett were at Diablo, while Theta Polly Peters and ATO Ralph Tilney, and Alpha Phi Louise Lindley and Delt Jim Hatch were among those seen at Del Monte.

The Last Straw

By Anne Rapport '40

ON November 8 a Madera county newspaper carried an editorial condemning university heads for aligning themselves with the American Civil Liberties Union.

This in itself is a terrible indictment. We cannot believe that our trusted university heads and faculty members have actually done such a horrible thing. Believing in civil liberties is undoubtedly something that should be condemned, and we thank the Madera paper for bringing this to our attention.

Activity of this sort, the editorial claims, "will sooner or later result in the state government taking steps to clean up the radical activities in

the state colleges and universities, that is when the state government itself gets out of the red in more ways than one."

The last part of the quote is very clever because there is a play on words. Very clever indeed.

Continuing, the editorial says: "Professors with radical leanings are in almost as hypocritical a position as the radicals who call upon the laws which they demand be destroyed when they find themselves in trouble. Those radical professors are living by and under a system which they seek to destroy. Should that which they impress upon the youth become a reality, they would be among the objects of charity."

This is very revealing. It brings to light the real training some of us are receiving under some professors. For instance, we poor students trudge into a seemingly innocent music or journalism class and think we are going to learn about counterpoint or news writing. But we don't. It may be very subtle but what these professors really talk about are the most subversive of activities.

Again, we thank the paper. We will be more careful in the future about what courses we take, what professors we listen to, and state university we go to. Just think, we almost were fooled into thinking we had minds of our own.

Letters to the Ice Box

A QUESTION

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to ask a question. Why does the University administration want to oust the stores on Telegraph avenue for their new building, when they have that large plot of ground by L.S.B.? If there is a good reason, I would like to know it. If not it seems to me that our Telegraph merchants are getting a nasty deal.

Don Woodman.

PUBLISH THE LAW

To the Editor: While reading over the ASUC Constitution Sunday morning (No one had been out to get the funnies yet, so the constitution had to do), I found in Article II on Membership . . . "shall be active members of the Association . . . provided they have not forfeited that membership by infraction of any reasonable regulation which may be prescribed by Executive committee."

I see by The Californian that three editors of the Razberry received "full censure," i.e. exclusion from activities, one of the privileges of ASUC members.

What reasonable regulation of the Executive committee was infringed? For that matter, what regulation of the University was infringed? If these and other regulations exist, should they not be published for the full and fair warning of all students? Ignorance of the law is, of course, no excuse. But some effort might be

gone to so that the law would be known.

Might have published it myself '40.

'QUIT KIDDING'

To the Editor: Once again we hear talk of ROTC resentment. But unfortunately there are some hypochondriacs who still accept the drivel dished out by the pros as sound logic.

Let's quit kidding ourselves. ROTC is not a laudable attempt to prepare for the future protection of American ideals. Its alleged disciplinary and body building merits are lousy, stinking attempts to camouflage its fundamental purpose, namely to condition the students to the belief that war is inevitable, to get them used to following the pointless dictates of officers who follow orders to bolster up their own little egos.

If the Board of Regents refuses to make ROTC optional it will be a blotch upon the ideals of modern education. If such stupid medieval practices are officially sanctioned by the heads of a university, one is indeed justified in throwing up his rifle in despair—or disgust!

Victim of Army.

'MOSCOW GOLD'

To the Editor: Do diseased, underfed, under-clothed, under-housed, and under-paid people have to be terrorized by longshoremen into striking to improve their conditions of life? Isn't it more likely that the terror of vigilante plug-uglies might

prevent them from such a strike? Who pays the costs of having "caravans of longshoremen imported" for these alleged terror purposes? I get it—Moscow gold.

If someone else in the world is paid less than the starvation wages of California migrant laborers, that is not the fault of our holy Associated Farmers. They are doing their best to correct the situation—by making our wages the lowest.

And the payoff comes when Still Truth-Seeking '40, who is rather naive for a senior, winds up his miserable drivel by citing his authorities—the law enforcement agencies in the strike areas—the stooges who load the dice for property against humanity.

David Cooper '41.

NO YCL PROMPTING

To the Editor: The "Young Communists' League" is campaigning in an effort to keep America out of war. Do we need to be prompted by such radical groups, such as this? I don't believe so!

Russia contemplates a world revolution to end this war. To hell with the Communists and what they contemplate. Let our "Young Communist League" take a look at Russia. She isn't so well off. I would hate to see this country in the same situation. I might add that it was Communist Russia's support of Hitler that started this.

I hate Communists.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

THANKSGIVING vacation and Big Game celebrations made this week-end a gay one for Xie and all his little Cal chums.

At the Palace Glen Gray and company were entertaining Little Theatre girls Peggy Butler and Wendy Barr with Bud Pink and Frank Hanford, Jim Fischer and D. O. Marian Hughes.

Up at the Mark Xie spied Sidney Kalish through the crowd around the elevators, also Pelly man Jim Lewis with Audrey Steele, and Ruth Wolf, grad, with Stanfordite Marshall Peale.

AEPi Charlotte Lipson was seen at the Drake with Joe Moore, and the Stanford band was also there helping out Carl Ravazza. The Frantic was filled with Cal people, including Tri-

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

Delt Barbara Boster with Bill Beanie, trackman Arnold Stampf with Sigrid Anderson, Emil Bouhoben, and Dick Bahme.

The Leamington was filled with San Mateo JC people, and rumor has it that the Stanford band wandered through. Virginia Herrick, Tri-Delt, was at the Claremont with Theta Delt George Brown, and down at the Athens club Xie spied grads Shirley Kay and Marion Harris.

Big Game dances on both sides of the bay drew the biggest crowds, however. The Aquatic Park shindig attracted Blue and Gold women's editor Rosemary Langheldt and Larry Fitzsimmons, Jane Wilding and Leonard Komer, and Elena Crossfield. Whooping it up at the Berkeley

Grizzly Contest Entrants! Winners Will Be Announced in the FALL ISSUE OF THE GRIZZLY On Sale Wed., Nov. 29

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