

Britain, Germany Play Hare-and-Hounds, 'Shift-the-War-Guilt'

THE WAR at sea has evolved into a "hare-and-hounds" struggle between the German pocket battleship Deutschland and a fleet of British warships...

Sunk by the roving sea-raider in the most dramatic naval encounter of World War II, the British man-o-war Rawalpindi today lies at the bottom of the sea off the southeast coast of Iceland...

WHERE WAR exists, so does guilt. And where there is war guilt to be dished out, there will be nations anxious and determined to prove they do not deserve shares of this guilt...

The German government yesterday retaliated and announced that: having duly studied the British Bluebook, it is convinced the book itself contains indisputable proof that Great Britain played a "treacherous, two-faced game"...

Among the "proven facts" revealed in the British Bluebook (by the Germans, of course) was the forging of a note delivered to Nazi headquarters from British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax...

NEWSPAPER publishers, once they become successful in their field, have a tendency to delve personally into politics—local, state, and national. It is a natural phenomenon...

Horace Greeley almost ruined a good newspaper by going into party politics; before World War I, William Randolph Hearst served a short Congressional term...

Extra! Extra! QUEEN 'ARRESTED'

Betting was running high on queen candidates for the Interfraternity Ball last week, but no one expected the queen to be involved in a bookie raid.

Early editions of the San Francisco Examiner yesterday carried pictures of Alberta Hill '40, who was elected queen, and of a man and woman, arrested in a bookie raid, side by side.

Captions on the cuts were transposed and the queen title appeared over the man and woman while Miss Hill was "arrested" in the raid.

Chimes Today

7:50—Morning Preludes. 12:00—Andante (Haydn); Finale. Eighth Symphony (Mahy-King); A Tiny Little Man (Humperdinck).

Conference Exaggeration Seen In Neutral Doctrine

Bolton Says Pan-American Confab Achieved Purpose

"International understanding makes for friendship," Herbert E. Bolton, head of the history department, said yesterday upon his return from Washington, D. C., where he addressed a Pan-American cultural conference early this month.

Called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with the aim of promoting mutual educational and cultural relations among the American nations, the conference was declared a success by Dr. Bolton who added that every representative showed interest in the topics discussed.

AMERICAS DISCUSS CULTURAL COOPERATION

Between 600 and 700 college professors and presidents, diplomats, businessmen, newspapermen and traveling agents participated in the main meeting and six special sessions which followed.

"Anything we can do to get acquainted with our neighbors will improve our relations," Bolton asserted. "We should get acquainted with the Latin-American people, their languages and their culture."

Cultural cooperation among the American countries consists of education along lines of mutual interests, Bolton added. "Matters concerning exchange professors, exchange students and fellowships, which were discussed at the conference, were of joint benefit to all conferees."

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE

"Our sister republics have many modern centers for scholarly research and for artistic and literary instruction," Bolton said. How to share the traditions and background of Latin-American civilization was the subject of the conference, he added.

Other Californians from the University present at the conference were: President Robert Gordon Sprout; Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International House; John W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy at Davis; Harold E. Jones, institute of child welfare; Max Radin, professor of law; A. Torres-Rioseco, professor of Latin-American literature; and Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican literature.

Scholarships to Be Prizes in Essay Contest

Partial scholarships to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations' fourteenth conference at International House Friday will be awarded as prizes in an essay contest to three University students, Margaret Rohrer '40, Peace committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The contest will close Thursday. Papers may be of any length, and should explain why the writer wants to attend the SIPR conference.

The scholarships will cover registration and most of the meals for the conference.

Preference will be given to sophomores and juniors, seniors being ineligible for competition. The essays are to be turned in to Miss Rohrer in room 203 Stephens Union.

Representatives from the University, Stanford University, San Jose State College, Mills College, San Francisco Junior College, San Francisco State College and College of the Pacific will attend the conference.

ASUC Discussion Forum Postponed

The second in the series of discussions entitled "Inside the ASUC," scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, has been postponed until next semester, Jean MacKenzie '40, ASUC Student Relations committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The discussion, "Should University Working Students Be Unionized?" was postponed because of the inability of a speaker to attend and because of the proximity of final examinations, Miss MacKenzie stated.



DAVID P. BARROWS Professor of Political Science

Proposed War, Peace Course Wins Approval

A proposal for a course with University credit on the problems of peace and war yesterday received support from faculty members, four ASUC officers and the chairman of the ASUC Peace committee.

The course was proposed by Morris Glickfeld '41, ASUC Peace committee member, who declared its purpose to be an explanation of machinery for peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"We hope to obtain sufficient student support to impress on the administration the demand for a such a course," Glickfeld added.

George M. Stratton, professor of psychology who drew up the outline for a similar course in 1937, endorsed the establishment of this type of course because "training for settling international disputes amicably should be presented to students as fully as courses in military training."

Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, stressed that the course should deal with international relations and the problems of peace and war in an objective fashion so that any semblance of propaganda would be eliminated.

ASUC officers who supported the suggestion were: Jim Keene '40, ASUC president; James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary; Peter Vukasini '41, junior class president, and Virginia Holsholt '40, women's representative.

"A course such as is suggested would fill a real need that exists for a complete consideration of the causes of war, the effects of war and the ways in which war can be avoided," Taylor asserted.

Margaret Rohrer '40, ASUC Peace committee chairman, gave her full support to the course on peace and war. She stated that she had taken a course at Mills College similar to the one proposed by Stratton and that it had proved "a great success."

Vukasini held that the most striking value of the proposed course would be its tendency to alleviate defeatism over war, while Miss Holsholt maintained that increasing student interest in problems of war and peace shows need for the course.

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Barrows Believes U. S. Should Enforce Rights

The doctrine of neutrality obligations of non-participants in war has been exaggerated and over-defined by the war-making countries, General David P. Barrows, professor of political science, said yesterday.

The United States first developed its neutrality in 1794 under President Washington, from which time, he added, we have refused to act like a puppet state while other nations go to war.

"There are two important doctrines in neutrality," Barrows said, "the theory of blockade, and that of contraband goods. In the present European war, the United States has submitted to an extreme position of humilitly."

"I believe we should stand firm on the generally accepted doctrine of the rights of neutrals," Barrows continued. "We should stand up for these rights without fearing our own weaknesses of over-emotionalism that someone will make war on us."

"We have developed the jitters by doubting our own ability to act with composure and thereby protect our shipping interests."

Barrows added that the present neutrality legislation, which restricts the movements of United States ships in "danger zones" is contrary to any previous policy the government has endorsed.

"Continued adherence to this policy will infringe further and further on neutral rights of the United States and of other neutrals," he said. "Americans should have no fear of any nation deliberately declaring war on the United States. The assumed danger lies in our lack of self-possession in that we might make war on someone else."

Regarding the safety of American sailors moving in restricted danger zones, General Barrows declared he naturally favored that these sailors be insured. This insurance could be taken from the increased profits made from such war trade.

Delegates Will Travel to Peace Parley

Representatives from two campus organizations will attend the National Youth Anti-War Congress, December 27-30, at the University of Chicago's International House.

The organizations are the University branch of the Youth Committee Against War and the Young Peoples' Socialist League of the Second International.

Any local, regional or national youth group may send delegates to the Congress on the basis of two representatives of the first 50 or fewer members and one for each additional 50.

Margaret Rohrer '40, ASUC Peace committee chairman, is listed among the sponsors of the Congress which include prominent farm, labor and church leaders.

Duerr Disapproves of Idea to Put Little Theatre Under Complete Control of Drama Department

While Little Theatre would benefit from closer cooperation with a University drama department, the entire activity should not be under University control, said Edwin Duerr, director of Little Theatre, yesterday.

He referred to a statement by Charles D. Von Neumayer, professor of dramatic art, which said that the department should have complete control of the activity.

"It is obvious that cooperation between Little Theatre and a drama department would unite the principles of theory and practice but the publicity, makeup and ticket selling divisions do not belong under academic control," Duerr said.

In reference to Von Neumayer's opinion that the Little Theatre project should be handled by the University and not the ASUC, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC graduate manager, pointed out the student body at the University operates differently from other colleges.



EDWIN DUERR Little Theatre Director

Presidents Disagree On Report

Washington Student Hits High Cost of Attracting Players

By Fred Merrell '41

Unfair financial competition in obtaining football players was charged yesterday by Ken Devine, Washington state student body president while Ralph Floberg, Oregon state student body president, declared that contents of Atherton's report on Pacific Coast football should never be disclosed.

"Mr. Atherton was accepted very favorably at Washington State," Devine said. "For the reason that we realize we will be getting a break as a result of the report."

From Oregon State, Floberg asserted that the Atherton report has caused some comment, pro and con, on that campus, but in his opinion the report should remain secret.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MAKE CHANGES

Content with the assurance that the Pacific Coast conference representatives will make some changes after they have digested the report, Floberg said, "I believe that if other people obtained the results of the report, a great deal of harm would be done to PCC football."

"As we are a smaller PCC school, we find it hard to compete financially with institutions such as California," Devine added.

"Though the student body is generally unaware of the significance of the investigation, those interested in athletics enough to understand the report are interested to see its result as soon as possible," Devine said.

ATHERTON COMPILING DATA ON MONTANA

Devine added that he believes it would be profitable for the report to be made at the PCC meeting in December, so that plans could be drawn for a new system of athletic subsidy.

In Floberg's mind, the report was devised to give information to certain individuals concerning professionalism in college football. He added that "this report cost a great deal but some surprising facts were exposed which probably could not have been obtained in any other way."

Devine further volunteered the information that Mr. Atherton has left Washington and is now compiling data concerning Montana State University.

The complete report on all ten PCC universities is scheduled to be finished by the end of this year, making the total time for the completion of the investigation two years.

Final Assembly Dance, 'Snowbound Shuffle,' Will Welcome Winter

Winter will invade the campus this Saturday when "Snowbound Shuffle," the final Assembly Dance of the semester, is presented in the Gymnasium for Men.

An unconfirmed rumor that Maizie Swinnerty, fictitious campus character, is scheduled for a personal appearance at the final fling was denied yesterday by Ray Cayot '40, dance chairman.

Committee Named To Investigate Strike

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today named a five-man committee to study the San Francisco waterfront strike situation and said he was investigating to determine whether the state has authority to take over harbor operations and operate the port pending a settlement of the current maritime dispute.

The present constitution has been in the process of revision for the past month. It is now practically completely altered. Jack Palmer '40, SWP executive secretary, said.

Other business will include a clarification of NYA issues, and an evaluation of the semester's work by Paul Chown '40.

Fritz Kuhn Branded 'Insignificant' by Counsel

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, heard himself described today as an insignificant, strutting figure whose power has been shorn by revelation of his dalliance with an attractive blonde.

Resistance by Finland Rouses Soviet Anger

Helsinki Will Keep Army On Frontier

HELSENKI, Finland, Nov. 27.—(UP)—The government tonight informed Russia Finland refuses to withdraw her troops from the Finnish-Soviet frontier, as demanded by the Soviets, unless Red army concentrations also are withdrawn from the opposite side of the border.

The Finnish reply to an ultimatum-like demand from Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov stated categorically there could be no question of a "unilateral withdrawal" of the Finnish troops.

The Finnish government's reply suggested the dispute be referred to an already established Finnish-Soviet commission on frontier affairs for settlement.

FINNS DENY FIRING ON TROOPS

Finland's answer, transmitted to Molotov in Moscow, denied Finnish artillery had opened fire on Red army troops along the Carelian Isthmus frontier Sunday and killed or wounded 13 officers and men, as alleged by Molotov.

If the Soviets should agree to Finland's proposal for a joint demilitarization of the 50-mile frontier—and there seemed to be nothing to indicate the Soviets would—the Finnish and Russian armed forces would be separated by a no-man's-land about 25 or 30 miles deep.

Molotov had demanded the Finnish troops withdraw 12 or 15 miles from the border to avoid recurrence of what he called the "abominable, hostile act" of Sunday afternoon.

REPLY SUGGESTS RUSSIAN 'ACCIDENT'

In asserting Finnish artillery had not opened fire on the Red army troops north of Leningrad, the Finnish note said:

"It may be that an accident occurred in the Russian side of the frontier but no inimical act was directed against the Soviet Union by Finnish forces."

The denial was supported by a log of Finnish frontier guards on the Carelian Isthmus, about 22 miles north of Leningrad.

SWF to Adopt Construction, Declare Policy

Adoption of a new constitution, containing a basic statement of policy, will highlight the Student Workers Federation's last meeting of the semester at 7:45 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

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Dies Witness Calls ASU 'Soviet Tool'

The American Student Union is a "tool of the Soviet Union!"

Major Hampden Wilson of the Veterans' Administration made this charge yesterday before the Dies committee on un-American activities in Washington, in the first day of hearings on the alleged infiltration of communism into the American educational system.

Ed Stoffe '40, campus ASU president, sharply denied the charge.

Major Wilson said his conviction came from an eight-month study of 50 educational institutions in 42 states.

Stoffe said that ASU membership is open to Democrats, Republicans, progressives, conservatives, "or anyone else who believes the world still has a few social and economic problems to be solved."

"We want more members and we need them. But we have found, unfortunately, that people are much more willing to criticize than to work."

Stoffe challenged Major Wilson to prove the applicability of his statement to the University campus. Demanding to know what led to his conviction, he asked:

"Was it our charity drives for the poor, our belief that every student should vote in student government, our campus peace movement, or the ASU picnic?"

"We are trying to spread the doctrine of decent labor conditions, of civil liberties, of democratic government, of help for those whom nobody helps. If that be communism, Major Wilson, make me the most red-bait of it," he concluded.

Groups Pledge \$500 for Far Eastern Drive

One-half of the quota for the Far Eastern Student Service drive for \$1,000 was promised before the drive started yesterday when three campus groups and several individuals pledged their efforts to secure \$500.

The largest single promise came from the University cooperative houses which agreed to attempt to raise \$300. The YMCA and the YWCA pledged \$100 and \$50 respectively. Smaller pledges amounted to \$50.

Contributions are being collected by the group method, individuals donating money through organized groups.

Money for the fund may be left at the telephone exchange in Stephens Union. Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education, will act as treasurer.

Committeemen appointed yesterday to conduct the drive are Charles Fender '40 and Margaret Rohrer '40, co-chairmen; James Dieterich '40, Big "C" president; James Keene '40, ASUC president; James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary; Virginia Holsholt '40, ASUC women's representative; and Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president.

Justice McReynolds In Automobile Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds and his man servant, Harry Parker, narrowly escaped injury today when an automobile driven by a jurist crashed into a bridge.

Clipper Completes New Zealand Flight

HONOLULU, T.H., Nov. 27.—(UP)—The 74-passenger Honolulu clipper arrived at Honolulu at 4:52 p.m. (HST) today after completing a survey flight over a proposed new passenger route to New Zealand.

Fall Issue of Grizzly Will Go on Sale Tomorrow

After a semester of hibernation the California Grizzly will emerge from its lair, when the Fall issue of the literary magazine goes on sale tomorrow for 20 cents.

This issue of the magazine has been designed to appeal to the general campus public instead of just a select few, according to Phyllis Taper '40, editor. Included as features of the issue are the cover, designed by Chiura Obata, assistant professor of art, and the winning student art and literary contributions chosen in a campus-wide contest.

"It is amazing to see the fine work members of the student body do along literary and artistic lines. The prose, poetry and art work done by students combine to make this issue the best ever published," Mrs. Taper said.

Russ Urge Revolution Of Finns

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 28.—(UP)—The Soviet radio early today called upon the Finnish people to overthrow their government after delivery of Finland's reply rejecting, in effect, a Russian demand all Finnish troops be withdrawn immediately from the frontier north of Leningrad.

The radio appeal, repeated several times in the Finnish language, told the Finnish people they need have no fear of attack by the Soviet Red army if they overthrow the government of Premier Aimo Cajander.

There were open threats of an invasion of Finnish territory and Red army commanders of the Leningrad military district reported "our batteries are ready at any moment" to open fire unless the Finns capitulate and withdraw their troops.

Mass indignation was whipped up among workers, students and peasants throughout yesterday and last night and resolutions by the scores were passed saying "We will hurl back the Finnish militarists and provocateurs of war."

RUSSIAN ARMY READY TO STRIKE

Military reports indicated Soviet military concentrations were ready at a moment's notice to strike across the border, if necessary, after Sunday's alleged artillery attack by Finnish forces killing and wounding 13 officers and men of the Red army.

Finland's negative reply to Russia's protest and virtual ultimatum was delivered at 12:30 a.m. today.

The Finnish reply, which is certain to increase Russia's hostility and perhaps provoke an even greater crisis, said that:

FINLAND DENIES ARTILLERY FIRE

Finland is compelled to reject Molotov's protest because a Finnish investigation has revealed that no artillery fire came from the Finnish side of the frontier Sunday, as alleged.

No hostile act against the Soviet Union has been committed by Finland.

Finland refuses to carry out an "unilateral" withdrawal of troops from the frontier, back 12 or 15 miles as demanded by Molotov.

Finland will agree to withdrawal of Finnish troops if Soviet troops are moved back an equal distance and in proportionate numbers.

Finland proposes an investigation by a joint commission in accordance with the Soviet-Finnish frontier convention of September 24, 1928.

The Finnish minister described to Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov Finland's willingness to negotiate a withdrawal of the troops of both nations from the 50-mile-long frontier of the Carelian Isthmus north of Leningrad on a mutual basis.

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CHRISTMAS TIE SALE 85c 1.15 ROOS BROS. California Shop

## Brain Quiz To Come Over Radio

Dean of Education Will Conduct Experiment In Determining IQ Rating

One radio, one piece of paper, and one pencil are the only props needed for the newest wrinkle in intelligence testing, to be attempted on the Pacific Coast at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, December 3, over the NBC blue network.

At that time, the University Explorer will present Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the School of Education, who will conduct the test. He will use results of the test to further investigations into methods of mental testing. Dr. Freeman plans to give similar tests to his own students under normal conditions, and compare the results with the radio tests.

Correct answers will be broadcast Sunday, December 17, so that individuals may correct their own scores.

At least 1000 persons will participate in the experiment, Dr. Freeman said. That number has written to the University explorer expressing willingness to take the test.

Special requests include a plea to "Make the test hard enough to stump the little woman, please."

## Hammer, Dimmer to Sponsor Exchange Plays With Stanford

A closer collaboration between the University and Stanford may soon be accomplished by means of exchange plays between the dramatic organizations of the two schools.

This is the belief expressed by members of Hammer and Dimmer, honor and service society of Little Theatre, in their new constitution which provides for the sponsorship of exchange plays with Stanford, and later, with other colleges.

The collaboration on exchange plays with Stanford will begin before the end of this semester.

## Make-up Section to Be Given CAA Students

A make-up section for students who are enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority and have missed classes will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 Wheeler.

Approximately 80 students have missed at least one section, the University Extension division announced yesterday. George M. Smith, operations engineer for Pan-American Airways, will conduct the classes.

## Final Interfraternity Bridge Tourney Set

This semester's third and final interfraternity bridge tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union, with trophies to be awarded to the winning fraternity.

The first tournament resulted in a tie for first place between Bowles hall and Sigma Phi, the second contest being won by Alpha Tau Omega.

## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"If the Beaver Patrol gets wind of this, I'll never live it down!"

## A Slant on the Job . . .

Technically trained men—engineers, architects, chemists, physicists, who are not near the top professionally can establish themselves as salesmen for machinery or technical apparatus, the Bureau of Guidance and Placement advises.

The salesman who can help solve problems for a city engineer or who can help the laboratory technician in selecting new equipment is especially in demand. In addition to technical knowledge, a "sales personality" is essential.

The pleasant type of salesman with good background knowledge needs one additional faculty, employers declare: To know when to keep still.

## Chairman of Activity Council to Interview Women for Secretary

Virginie Holsholt '40, ASUC women's representative, will interview applicants daily in her office, room 202B Stephens Union, for the position of secretary to the Women's Executive board and the Women's Activity council.

Applicants must be of junior standing and cannot already be a member of Women's Executive board. Elections will be held by the board at the end of the semester and the new secretary will hold office for a year.

Duties of the secretary include: keeping the minutes of the organization, a record of all special meetings, charge of all correspondence, and serving in an advisory capacity to these groups. November 29 will be the last day in which Miss Holsholt will interview applicants.

## Theater Will Show Big Game Pictures

Pictures of the California-Stanford Big Game will be shown at the Albany Theatre in Albany, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in conjunction with the feature pictures, "When Tomorrow Comes" starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, and "Indianapolis Speedway" with Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien.

## Dean Reports No Inquiries On Blind Fund

The Dean of Undergraduates' office yesterday reported that none of the 13 blind students at the University have made inquiries about the Blind Student loan fund.

The fund, which was established from surplus funds collected in the "seeing eye" dog campaign now totals \$267. It was founded to help blind students meet their special needs for braille machines, readers or deposits on guide dogs.

One-half of the proceeds from the Circle "C" revue presented last Friday will be given to the fund. The actual amount has not yet been determined, but Byron Nishkian '40, president of Circle "C," estimated it at approximately \$30.

Contributions received last week include \$5 from St. Margaret's house, \$2.18 from the Honor Students' general meeting and \$1.80 from "a woman in Pinole."

All blind students interested in securing financial aid from the fund may make application to the Dean of Undergraduates' office.

## Cancer Research by Cyclotron Will Be Subject of Discussion

Developments in cancer research carried on by the University's famed cyclotron and surveys of other activities in the field of physics will be outlined at the 231st meeting of the American Physical Association to be held on the campus December 22 and 23.

It will be the first meeting of the society in Berkeley since 1935.

The most important organization of its kind in the United States, the American Physical Society has a membership of over 3,000 scientists.

Activities of the University's Radiation laboratory will figure prominently in the meeting.

## ASCE Elects New Officers Wednesday

Cyril Peletz '41 was elected vice-president of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the final election held last Wednesday.

Robert Perez '40 and William Giannelli '41 were elected president and secretary respectively in the primary on November 21.

Other officers are: Lawrence Hutchinson '40, secretary; Stanley Teixeira '40, treasurer; Peter Burk Jr. '40, parliamentarian.

## Late Campus Bulletins

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will have a Christmas party at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Everyone who attends must bring a ten-cent gift.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will be led in a discussion of religion by Thelma Hume '42 at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

UTRIMQUE will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the committee room of Stephens Union for a short business meeting. The meeting is compulsory for all members of Utrimque and Commuters club.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will hear a discussion of "Campus Affairs" by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

SENATE, men's debate society, will elect officers for the next semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

PHILORTHIAN, women's debate society, will elect officers for the next semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the south room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

CONGRESS, men's debate society, will elect officers for the next semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Members will adjourn to the Alumni room for the semi-annual Congress-Senate debate.

YMCA JUNIOR LUNCHEON will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall. Bob Lettmann '41 will discuss "The More Subtle Forms of Propaganda."

YMCA SOPH SUPPER will be held at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall. A report of the peace proposals committee investigation will be given.

## Fashion Show to Be Presented Thursday

Delta Chi Alpha, decorative arts society, will display results of the semester's class work at a fashion show from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. All students are invited to attend.

Judges of the show will include Marilyn King, fashion editor of the Shopping News; Eleanor Kessling, Berkeley designer; Virginia Winkelman '40, women's editor of The Californian, and Marge Le Roy '40, fashion director of Pelican. Prizes will be awarded. Following the show, tea will be served.

## Dr. Phillip J. Lipsett Declares Chemical Warfare Overrated; Germs Impractical as Weapons

So-called chemical warfare was described as more of a bugaboo than a menace by Dr. Phillip J. Lipsett, instructor in surgery at the University Medical school, in an address last night in Wheeler auditorium.

"Greatly over-rated in its effect in disabling combatants," Lipsett said, that after 20 years of personal research, "gas, at least, is useless against present defense methods."

The economic drain on a nation employing this type of warfare should be enough to prevent its use, Lipsett asserted, but its chief objection from a purely warring viewpoint is its impotency in performing the damage reputedly attributed to gases and germs.

"Out of more than 70,000 American casualties in the World War, only 1,400 'gassing' cases can be directly ascribed to gas," Lipsett added.

As for bacteriological warfare, Lipsett stated that epidemics and other germs could cause more damage among those who loose them than among the objects of attack.

Lipsett, who is also a reserve colonel in the United States army medical corps, stated that it takes about eight tons of gas-forming material to kill one man in ordinary warfare, placing gaseous substances practically out of reach of most nations as a war measure.

## Positions Open on Orientations Committee

Students desiring to work on the Orientations committee next semester will be interviewed tomorrow and Wednesday in room 203, Stephens Union by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, and Thomas Adams '40, Orientations council chairman.

Work of the Orientations committee consists of interviewing all new men students, directing them into activities and acquainting them with the University. The committee also helps sponsor the Freshman Merry Go Round, athletic rallies and the Activities Roundup.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular Tuesday luncheon for 25 cents at 12 m. today at the clubhouse. All students are invited.

## Senior Girl Wounded In Arm by Shell

Target practice ended disastrously for Jean Attkisson '40 Sunday when a shell exploded prematurely lodging a piece of brass in her forearm.

The accident occurred at a deserted factory near Crockett where she was engaging in rifle practice with John C. Westenberg, Berkeley police officer. She was released from Cowell hospital where she went for treatment yesterday.



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

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Hockey Team To Play at Oakland Rink

New League Formed; Clubs Will Play in Oakland, Santa Rosa

By Stan Cohn '40
Because the rejuvenated California Bears crushed Stanford with such ridiculous ease the Bay region sports writers, who en masse predicted a nip and tuck contest, are allying for their phony picks by saying that it wasn't that Cal was good, but rather that Stanford stunk.

Maybe the Cards didn't play their best game of the season, but it must be admitted that the Bears played more football Saturday than they have in any other game this season.

We, the students at the University, are not saying that California is a "wonder" team just because of one scalped Indian, but we are saying that if the Varsity had played that well in its other conference tilts it would be a lot higher in the league standings than it is right now.

With such beatuies as these cheering them on it's not hard to account for the Bears' 32 to 14 victory over Stanford last Saturday at Palo Alto.

Teams included in the league are California, Santa Rosa Junior college, Golden State, Pacific, and Montgomery Ward. The Bears play their first game at Oakland December 9 when they meet Pacific. This Saturday they finish their three-game series with Santa Rosa JC at Santa Rosa.

Requests from the University of Alberta, the University of British Columbia and Colorado School of Mines have been received for matches with the Bears, but Schroeder feels that time will not allow accommodating them on the schedule.

Whether or not the cop was doing his duty in grabbing that Bear fan doesn't enter the matter. But the fact that he had guts enough to walk into that rooting section without his gun in his hand and 16 other cops to cover him from the field, is without a doubt one of the bravest feats I've ever seen.

The Berkeley bulls take a terrific beating during the Big Game riots here. Maybe the boys were too interested in the football game to be bothered with the cop. Or maybe it was because there was only one of him, taking the joy out of beating a cop half to death. Or maybe this isn't the right season for the sport. Or maybe the boys just haven't got the old fire any more. I dunno.

Along the same vein, it should be said that the rooters behaved rather badly in throwing fruit and setting off fire crackers. But seeing as how it was a glorious victory and it was the last game of the season I guess it can be excused.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Scrimmage sessions were called off today for the University of Washington football team as Coach Jimmy Phelan warned he expected to use 20 or 25 players against Southern California Saturday. Thirty-three Huskies were to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, with little more than a prayer to back their hopes for a sixth successive triumph over the powerful Trojans.

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California's ice hockey team was re-instated in the Oakland ice rink yesterday with the formation of a new Northern California Hockey league, whose home arena will be at Oakland.

The decision of the league to play at Oakland is a direct reversal of the ban placed on the Golden Bears last September by Jay Fredkin, owner of the rink.

Oakland was chosen as the home rink for the new league by representatives of the five teams included in the set-up and representatives from Oakland and Santa Rosa ice rinks.

NCHL games will be played at both arenas on Saturday nights, giving hockey fans a chance to see the teams in action at both Santa Rosa and Oakland.

The 1939-40 schedule is very tentative as yet, but Varsity Coach J. H. Schroeder hopes that the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate games with USC, UCLA, and Loyola may be played on a home and home arrangement, with each of those three teams coming to the Bay area for one of their two games with California.

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Also the Golden Bears will enter the Hoover Cup competition with the Bruins, Trojans and Lions at Yosemite Valley January 4, 5 and 6.

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Rah-Rah Girls



With such beatuies as these cheering them on it's not hard to account for the Bears' 32 to 14 victory over Stanford last Saturday at Palo Alto.

The final match of the annual two-game series between Bear and Bruin soccer eleven will be held at 3 p.m. Friday on Edwards field.

Already holding a 3-0 victory over the Uclans, in a contest played earlier this season in the southland, the Varsity will enter the tilt as slight favorites, according to soccer Coach Julius Schroeder.

Last Saturday the Bear eleven lost a close 2-1 game to Stanford to drop into second place behind the USF Dons in the conference standings.

The defeat was the first conference loss a California team has suffered since an under-rated Indian eleven surprised everyone by winning 3-2 in 1937.

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Varsity Grid Squad Gets Week of Rest

Post-Season Game With Georgia Tech Hinges on Georgia Game Saturday

California's Varsity football squad took up the vacation spirit yesterday where the student body left off.

Edwards field was deserted in the afternoon. No clashing leather. No booming punts. Even Coach Stub Allison's office in Stephens Union was vacant.

And so it will remain until next week when the Top Sarge will call reveille and begin to prepare for the post-season game with Georgia Tech on December 30 at Atlanta.

Rumors have circulated in bay region papers to the effect that the Rambling Wrecks will be offered and will accept the Orange Bowl bid in Miami, Florida. Much regarding their chances for the Bowl may be decided when Georgia Tech meets the University of Georgia Saturday at Atlanta.

No word in regard to the southern school's ideas have been received here, according to General Manager Ken Priestley.

Georgia Tech's record of the year is impressive in that it contains only two minor blemishes—losses to Notre Dame, 17-14, and Duke, 7-6. They have chalked up wins over Howard, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida.

In the event that the game is played this year it will be the first time the Bears have made the southern trip since 1936. Last year the California eleven won 13-0 in a contest played in Berkeley.

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WIN 50 Philip Morris

A Job For Mr. Dies

Anyone who seeks change of a liberal or progressive nature in this country, no matter how mild, must be prepared to face the inevitable accusation that he is a Communist.

This has always been true in the United States, but it has been even heightened since the outbreak of the war. Prize example of those who call all progressives communists, and thus seek to discredit the things liberals are working for is Congressman Martin Dies, who since the war began has intensified his witch hunt.

But there are plenty of others. Down in Southern California, that great defender of democracy, that inimitable advocate of law, order and inertia, Harry Chandler, publishes a newspaper called the Los Angeles Times. The Times follows the same pattern that Congressman Dies does. The only difference is that the Times is a little bit more hysterical in its tirades against all things progressive than Dies is, if that can be imagined.

Chandler was at his best in the Times Sunday Supplement this week. In it there is an article by Kenneth Crist entitled "Propaganda in Our Schools." Crist says, "So important is it that Communists look to the schools as the RED HOPE that has no equal. They're in the schools too, through pinko teachers, publications and groups."

"A few years ago Los Angeles high school and junior colleges were sieged by the National Student League, an organization that disclaimed all relation to the Communist party, but stood for:

- 1. No educational retrenchment by raising tuition fees and by other means.
2. Against Fascism and imperialist wars and for the abolition of ROTC.
3. Government aid to needy students.
4. Free book marts.
5. Student co-operatives that are really co-operative—non-profit making.
6. Student elections on the basis of program.
7. No racial or religious or national discrimination.
8. No hindrance of free speech and free press for faculty and students."

On the basis of this "radical platform," Mr. Crist implies that they are Communists. What Mr. Crist has actually done in one fell swoop is discredit our public school education and indicate that anyone who stands for "dangerous measures" like the above is a Communist. Even worse, he has tacitly admitted that he is in favor of educational retrenchment, Fascism and imperialist wars, against government aid to needy students, against student co-operatives, against elections on the basis of program, in favor of religious, racial and national discrimination. Which is pretty much for one man to say, even though he does work for the L. A. Times.

Crist also tells us that "Pro Semitic interests have invaded Teachers' College" at Columbia University. Mr. Crist doesn't make it quite clear what he means by "Pro-Semitic interests" but it is quite apparent that Mr. Crist thinks the Jews are gaining entirely too much power.

Mr. Crist is so obvious that he probably won't fool many readers. No, not even many of those who read the L. A. Times. But perhaps it would be wise for Martin Dies to investigate Mr. Chandler and his ace policy writer. Certainly the two of them are the most un-American Americanists in this neck of the woods. He wouldn't get much publicity. But then obviously Mr. Dies isn't interested in that. He's just out to "get" un-Americans.

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.

Now, the Big Job

Through prejudiced eyes, there never was any doubt of California's superiority over Stanford. California has the best amateur team in the Pacific Coast conference.

Let nothing be said against a single man on the Bears' squad, but last Saturday's victory over our cellar-mates does not mean we should neglect the tactics employed by some PCC "professionals" in corraling their teams.

Next month or early in January, faculty representatives from the ten PCC universities will meet to mull over Mr. Atherton's report on football subsidization and decide whether new regulations need be made.

Godspeed Dean Thomas A. Putnam on his way to the PCC meeting during the coming holidays, for he and his colleagues are expected to pass legislation to cure the present ills of the West coast gridiron set-up.

Let him know that California's moral virtues, oftentimes latent and sloth, are behind him, and that current injustices must be remedied to save any semblance of fair sportsmanship in football.—F. M. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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Night Editor—Yori Wada '40; Assistant—Vast '41, Siegel '41; Proof Reader—Anne Pickering '41; Night Sports Editor—Hugo Fauci '41; Night Manager—Stuart Smith '41

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

LOOKING away from the unfulfilled demands of the Ship Clerks' union which are responsible for the present San Francisco waterfront dispute, it is interesting to trace the path of the Associated Farmers who are also looking away from the union's demands.

Start last Monday. Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers, and Hank Strobel, chairman of the AF Labor Relations committee attended a meeting of the Foreign Trade Association of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce which praised Mayor Rossi's "courageous position."

Tuesday, Rossi received a telegram from R. F. Schmelsler, president of Regional District No. 5, Associated Farmers:

"Farmers of the interior valley of the State... are fed up, not only with the Communist domination of the city of San Francisco, but with the lackadaisical attitude of San Francisco citizens who permit such a condition to continue. Suffrage of such people has made the bay region a breeding area for the worst mess of radical agitation ever known in the history of the United States."

Wednesday, Bishop advised all Associated Farmer county units to "find other means to transport their goods to market." This, he said, was no boycott, but a temporary expedient until December 7 and 8 when "farmers from all parts of California will gather at Stockton in the annual convention of the Associated Farmers to determine what shall be done in respect to the waterfront situation."

Thursday, the Sutter County Farm Bureau echoed with a resolution "that if some definite action is not taken to correct this situation, we advise all farmers to avoid business relations with the San Francisco bay region."

Yesterday, the Sir Francis Drake hotel housed a closed meeting of 25 "representative farm leaders" who let it be known that they would not "take sides" in the conflict and who disclaimed any intent to write the program which is to be adopted by "farmers from all parts of California" at the Associated Farmers' convention next month.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

ATHLETICS have played an important part in the life of the University. As her scholars and her professors have brought fame within the portals of the University; so have her athletes taken the banner of the Blue and Gold to the peaks of the world. On the waves, on the greensward, on the hardwood courts, our sportsmen have displayed the skill and sportsmanship that Californians have been proud.

Auspicious indeed was the inaugural barnstorming tour of the California track team in 1895. The Golden Bear thinly-clad showed the haughty Easterners that the West had athletes who could match the best of the East. But that was only the start.

In football, the fame of California has penetrated even the ancient, exclusive Ivy league of Yale and Harvard. From the shores of Maine to the forested slopes of Washington, California's Big Game with the Stanford Indians has gained the reputation as the nation's top-notch "traditional game." Rose Bowl championships or Pacific Coast tail-enders; our Golden Bear Varsity have carried the hopes and aspirations and tragedies of the student rooters and the alumni old-timers.

Seldom watched by students as they drill on the murky waters of the Oakland estuary, tall oarsmen and diminutive coxswains have garnered glory for their alma mater by rowing to crowning triumphs on historic Hudson. In 1928, the eight stalwart rowers from the Pacific swept to victory over the Eastern crews at Foughkeepsie. Carrying the Blue and Gold colors into Olympic competition, the Cal crew skimmed the waters at Amsterdam to leave the speeding shells of the competing nations in its wake. It was for Uncle Sam and for the University of California! To say nothing about the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles!

To those men who coach and to those who play the game, California is grateful. Though "the University's greatness depends upon the character of the men who study and teach within its gates," the athletes will do their share too.

An Ocean Apart



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

There comes a flash over the wires last night. It's about the fraternity boys. That's them all over—always cutting up. Fraternity boys always make news. They get in all the papers. They are always getting drunk or raising some kind of need or other.

It is because they got ideas. Just leave a fraternity boy alone with himself for five minutes and what happens?

Well, BESIDES that.

He cooks up some stunt or other. Usually it involves some sorority girl. Sometimes he really hits the jackpot and REALLY gets an idea which includes a sorority girl who is also a fan dancer.

Like Sally Rand, who, it is alleged, is a Kappa!

For instance: SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Fraternity boys of the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., tonight offered employment and a home to fan dancer Sally Rand, should bankruptcy proceedings go against her.

Miss Rand can come and live with them and be their housemother, they said in a verse wired to friends of the dancer here, signed by a chapter of a national fraternity.

The verse: "Sorry to hear of your financial bust 'But come on down and live with us. 'We have to get a new housemother 'And we'd rather have you than any other."

So if you think this would please ye 'We'll discuss terms at your leisure— 'The poem is poor but you get the idea."

Off the record, pal, the Californiac knows the Richmond wise-guys are a bunch of suckers.

Sally ain't really bankrupt.

Not with a body like what she has got. Why, the Californiac knows for a fact that Sally has got plenty of rocks. But they are in her other pocket.

The fraternity boys are sure generous. But, jeeppers, what lousy poets.

Letters to the Ice Box

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

TO THE EDITOR: The time seems appropriate for a few questions. Is one considered "naive" if one persists in calling attention to the need for cooperation between groups of people to solve problems of mutual concern? Is it possible that no one is willing to present a calm and reasoned answer, regardless of viewpoint, to my request for suggestions on the solution of the migrant labor problem? Did it never occur to David Cooper '41, Realist '42, and A. B. '43 that they might answer my "miserable drivel" with facts, based on actual study of the problem? It might interest Mr. Cooper, who in my "naive" opinion seems more than a little hysterical, to know that our "holy Associated Farmers," as a group, pay higher farm-labor wages than any other comparative group in

the West. It is such people as Mr. Cooper who, by persistent refusal to recognize the fact that the farmers by themselves cannot solve the migrant labor problem, block constructive attempts to solve such problems. "Haven't Found It Yet '40."

IN APPRECIATION

To the Editor: The loss of Mrs. Mary T. Paine, teacher and friend, is known only to those who were fortunate enough to be under her influence. For many years a teacher in the Extension Division, and with years of experience prior to that, she had developed a technique of instruction heartily appreciated by her students. She achieved success by creating in the student the desire to reach a solution, thereby filling the role of the true teacher. Perhaps somewhat set in her likes and dis-

likes, methods and technique, she made the study of a traditionally dry subject an interesting pastime. Always at once a teacher and friend she will be heartily missed by those who knew her. In my 14 years of school, I believe she comes closest to my conception of an ideal instructor. A Friend.

FUN-STARVED

To the Editor: I would like to mention in the gripe column of the Daily Cal my particular, ah, gripe of the moment. I am one of those mystic personalities that frequently inhabit the Assembly dances, and frankly I think they are lousy. I base this contention on the fact that the dances don't have any "stunts between halves," meaning that they don't put on any entertainment such as floor shows or contests for us, the students, to partake of. I would like to know what the sense is of going to a dance just for the sake of dancing. Frosh dance liberal.

Speaking Conservatively

By Virginia Winkelman '40

WITH the death of Alice Brady, stage and screen star, the world lost a good teacher of journalism.

Of course, Alice Brady didn't know she was a teacher of journalism. I am the only one who knows that, for I was her pupil.

I was out to get a big scoop for my high school paper a few years ago, so I decided to interview Alice Brady, then playing at one of the San Francisco theaters. I had never interviewed anyone before, and the idea of reading up on interviews in a journalism text was evidently completely remote to me at the time.

After great deliberation and consultation with others who knew even less about newspaper interviewing than I did, I made out an assuming list of questions that would even make John Kiernan think twice. I memorized them carefully, one in particular that had a nice, big word in it:

"What effect do the inhibitions of poverty have on an aspiring young actress?"

I got so I could say that without tripping over the word "inhibitions" which was one my dentist had suggested.

When Alice Brady's performance was over, I traipsed back stage and finally got to talk to her. She answered my first few questions more or less satisfactorily. When we came to the "inhibitions" question, Miss Brady paused, looked at me, and replied:

"Good God, girl, how should I know!"

I stood there transfixed. Stunned and shocked I mumbled a feeble thank-you and tottered home, wondering how I could ever write my story.

When I finally got up enough courage to go out on another interview, I was careful to ask questions with one syllable words, the meaning of which I would be willing to swear by myself.

JOLLY ROGER

Announces!

The Pirates' Den

is now open and available to Small Parties; up to 25 persons. Everything—from

Soup to Nuts!

Jolly Roger on Bancroft

Advertisement for Berkeley Music House featuring 'Top Tunes' and 'YOU'LL FIND THEM A-PLenty'. Includes address: 2306 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, California, Phone Berkeley 6080.

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Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (Look left.)



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