

By Richard Demorest '40

Three Courses Open  
To Finland; All  
Will Bring Defeat

WITH NO NATIONS ready to throw their man-power and resources behind her, possessor of no air-tight mutual assistance pact with her neighbors, with only lip-service to call on—Finland stands today as a defeated country. Any way one chooses to look at the situation, the conclusions are bound to be the same in essence.

Russia has renounced the Finnish-Soviet non-aggression treaty and has broken off diplomatic relations with Helsinki; Finland is outnumbered 45-1 in troops, armaments, resources; Molotov declares that Russia can no longer bear Finland's "impudence, hostility, and threats"; an ultimatum is expected within 24 hours. The Finnish government has ordered general mobilization of her man-power for the second time in six weeks and is trying to remain calm in the face of almost sure death.

Three courses are open to Finland; all mean defeat—but in a relative sense. She can capitulate completely to Russia's demands, in other words, agree to withdraw all her troops from the border and allow the Soviet Union to establish military as well as air bases on four of Finland's unfortified islands. In effect, she would be doing the same thing as Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia did months ago.

Under the existing conditions this seems to be the most sensible course; it is backing down and it is not very brave—but discretion and expediency are the better parts of valor. Poland was brave in defying Germany because she knew England and France would come to her aid; Finland has no such guarantee from any state.

Secondly, Finland could set up a new government with which Russia would be willing to enter into consultation. But the present Finnish government is too strong and because of outside pressure, the whole nation is behind it. Or Finland could face Russia like a David before a Goliath; this would not only bring about the first two possibilities in short order but would result in a useless loss of life.

Reactions in the world capitals: Germany, although her sympathies are with Russia, wants to be a "spectator" only; in Washington, where there is definite sympathy for Finland, Secretary of State Hull has offered the "good offices" of the United States to settle the Baltic feud.

Humor Nil  
WITS DULL

University wits are as dull as butter spreaders and as heavy as dancing elephants, James R. Caldwell, associate professor of English, declared yesterday in advising the abolition of the annual Irving prize contest for best campus humor.

"Apparently humor requires a really analytical intelligence, and true sense of disproportion," Caldwell said. "Judging from the quality of manuscripts presented, campus funsters lack this peculiar sense, or possess it only in embryo."

In agreement, Dean Warner Law '40, Pelican editor, declared that not only campus humor, but all American humor, seems to be becalmed. "Judging from the general run of the material submitted to me for the Pelican, campus humor is pretty bad," he added.

The Californian, alleged humorist of The Californian, denied he had entered the humor contest.

Caldwell, judge for the Irving humor contest, holds the opinion that the prize should be done away with and "the money diverted to some more constructive use."

Doctor Will Address  
Rose-Vine Forum

"Will Hitler Win the War" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Martin Hall, vice-president of the German-American League for Culture, at 8 p.m. today at the Friends' Meeting House, Vine and Walnut streets, Berkeley.

Chimes Today

7:50—Oh, Zion (Stainer); Hear the Bells (Suppe); Marche Militaire (Schubert).

12:00—Irish Folk Songs.  
6:00—Burning Tears, Wanderer's Night Song; The Organ Grinder (Schubert).

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Californian  
Editorials  
Criticized

Associated Farmer  
Says Writers  
Ignorant of Facts

Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers of California, yesterday criticized editorials in The Californian for dealing with "subjects far afield" from college matters on which the writers "are so obviously uninformed."

He mentioned as an example an editorial on Congressman Martin Dies and Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Times publisher, in Monday's Californian.

"There is so much of constructive value in an editorial policy that could develop and build the social, athletic and educational phases of the University that it seems unfortunate that so much space should be given to subjects with which the writers are so obviously entirely uninformed," Bishop declared.

He encouraged all American minded students to take a more active part in student affairs and expressed the opinion that conservative groups should organize to be as influential and strong as the American Student Union.

Discussing the Associated Farmers' labor policy, Bishop classified as propaganda claims that his group was anti-labor and anti-union.

"Because we are against alien Harry Bridges is no criteria that we are against labor," stated Bishop. Bishop affirmed, however, that the Associated Farmers were "opposed to any individuals or groups which use the collective bargaining principle as a means to create for themselves power and financial return."

NYA Charge  
Declared False

Examination of Records  
Disproves Student Claim;  
Supervision Strengthened

An examination of NYA records by a Californian reporter yesterday failed to substantiate claims that officials recorded answers of interviewed students incorrectly in a survey of workers' attitudes toward the University NYA.

The student who made the charge said "work of education and practical value" was recorded as his answer to a question when he had reported his work "generally of no practical value, but occasionally of some educational value."

Yesterday the student explained that in reporting the incident he meant that the interviewer had recorded "a positive answer."

Reports that NYA supervision had become stricter after a student investigating committee accused the NYA of "lax supervision and inadequate planning" were confirmed yesterday when a supervisor told of receiving a form letter containing instructions concerning NYA work.

One supervisor said it was the first letter of instructions received concerning his work in the two years he has been connected with NYA. The letter was concerned with the supervision of hours.

University Chapter of  
AIEE Elects Officers

Fred Cordes '40 was elected vice-chairman of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in an election held yesterday.

Other officers are: Phil Reynolds '40, secretary; Fred Kohler '40, senior representative; Victor Kaste '41, junior representative. A run-off vote will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 m. today in Engineers' court for chairman and treasurer.

Thalian Improvises  
'Mortal Storm' Today

As an experimentation in play production, Thalian Players will improvise dialogue and situations in the "Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottomer at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler hall under the direction of Grace Powles Fretter '42.

Proposed War, Peace Course  
Should Include All Aspects of  
International Scene--Russell

If a course on international relations dealing with the problems of peace and war is to be given, it should not be regarded as a counter-irritant to ROTC, Frank M. Russell, professor of political science, declared yesterday.

Russell referred to the proposed course on the problems of peace and war suggested by Morris Glickfeld '41, former member of the ASUC Peace committee.

The course on the problems of peace and war received the support Tuesday of faculty members George M. Stratton, professor of psychology, who drew up the outline of a similar course in 1937, and Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history.

"This kind of a course," Russell stated, "should include all of the phenomena of international relations rather than deal solely with

methods of preserving peace."

Russell maintained also that the course should not be compulsory.

He believed that a consideration of problems of national minorities and the inadequacies of raw materials in countries and territories should not be left out of the proposed course on international relations and the problems of peace and war.

Russell stressed that the following aspects of international relations also be included in the course: redundancy of populations, problems of international trade and estimate, and difficulties caused by the co-existence of varying types of government and conflicting ideologies.

"However, I remain to be convinced," he concluded, "that there is sufficient student interest in the course."

Mediation Fails  
To Halt Tie-up  
Of Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Striking CIO ship clerks and waterfront employers argued bitterly but fruitlessly today at a meeting called in an attempt to end the 20-day stagnation of commerce in the ports of San Francisco and Oakland.

The discussions, opened to the press for the first time, indicated the width of the chasm separating the strikers and the employers on the union demands for preferential employment of union dock checkers under a single contract covering both monthly and daily men.

In the background of the new settlement effort, directed by the Federal Maritime Labor board, hung the threat of Gov. Culbert Olson of state operation of the piers unless the strike was ended promptly or unless shipping was resumed while negotiations are proceeding.

City and federal agencies were represented but Olson's five-man commission, named for state intervention in seeking a dock truce, was in Sacramento conferring with Olson on its first direct step into the controversy.

Olson awaited word from legal advisers on his powers in a situation which has brought demands from farmers, shippers and merchants for restoration of commerce and release of large quantities of Christmas goods blockaded by the dispute.

Harry Bridges, California CIO director and head of the union with which the ship clerks are affiliated, failed in an effort to have Mayor Angelo Rossi barred from the hearing.

Ex Committee  
Seat Granted  
To Orientations

The ASUC Executive committee in a three-hour meeting that its members termed "the dullist of the year," last night passed three motions and spent the rest of its session postponing the remaining items on its agenda.

Active legislation of the Executive committee included:

1. Granting a non-voting seat on the committee to the Orientations council for the remainder of the school year.

2. Approving an eleven-point program to supervise the issuance of complimentary tickets to class functions.

3. Approving appointment of athletic managers and athletic awards. The report of the committee investigating the building of a Little Theatre, expected to bring about the main issue of the meeting, was postponed until next semester.

Other actions which were postponed included:

1. Ruling on ASUC card sales reorganization until the proposed constitution is approved.

2. Judgment on problems of housing racial minorities.

3. Ruling to prevent publication of future "Razzberries." Judgment will be deferred until a report from Publications council is made.

4. Approval of the Winter Sports and Radio Club constitutions.

5. Consideration of the ASUC store board's request for the appointment of its members to Welfare council at the end of each fall semester.

Long Lost Treasure in Bowl?



A treasure reportedly sent to Los Angeles by Juarez 64 years ago is the subject of an avid hunt today at the present site of the Hollywood Bowl. HENRY JONES, FRANK HOEKSTRA Sr. and his two sons attempt to locate the gold by means of an electric "doodle bug". —Ame Photo.

Scholarship  
Conditions  
Announced

Numerous Aids  
Available for  
Undergraduates

Approximately 300 scholarships for undergraduates in attendance or planning to enter the University in the spring semester will be available, Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, announced yesterday.

Two general classes of scholarships, those limited by the donors to students with special qualifications, and others with no restrictions are offered. However, no student with less than a "B" average is eligible for any of the unrestricted scholarships.

Appointments with a member of the committee on undergraduate scholarships follows the filing of applications in room 206 California hall. Applications should be filed at the earliest possible date, on or after January 2; no applicants will be accepted after February 15.

Special scholarships and their specific requirements listed below, include several new ones added this year.

They are: resident of Tehama county; resident of Yuba county; resident of Benicia or its neighborhood; of Jewish parentage; widow's son; Chinese student, born in California or in China; son or daughter of a United States Army or Navy veteran of the Great War; descendant of a Union veteran of the Civil War; descendant of a Confederate veteran of the Civil War, or a daughter of the Confederacy; relative of P. Charles Cole; landscape design major; native of Germany; graduate of Nevada City High school; graduate of St. Helena Union High school; graduate nurse meeting the requirements of the Alameda County Nurses' association; descendant of a member of the class of 1916; graduate of Lowell High school, San Francisco; graduate of the High School of Commerce, San Francisco; applicant for admission to the Nurses' Training school, San Francisco.

Free checking facilities will be provided as follows: Stephens Union clubrooms, library checkroom, room 111 Haviland hall, room 153 Hearst gymnasium, room 10 LeConte hall, room 2001 LSB.

The rules, posted on campus bulletin boards, are issued as announcements of the Dean of Undergraduates and carry the approval of President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The rules are:  
1. No student is to leave the examination room while an examination is in progress except with the express permission of the instructor in charge.

2. Only such materials as are actually required in writing an examination may be brought into the examination room.

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Glickfeld Quits  
Peace Group

Welfare Council Member  
'Disgusted' With Inactivity  
Of ASUC Committee

Morris Glickfeld '41, Varsity debater and Welfare council member, yesterday resigned from the ASUC Peace committee, saying he was "disgusted with the inactivity" of the group.

Compiler of Peace committee's "Survey on Compulsory ROTC," Glickfeld terminated his connection with the committee because he did not believe that the body, as it is now constituted, would "change for the better."

He stressed his faith in the value of peace organizations if they pursued an "effective program."

Margaret Rohrer '40, Peace committee chairman, said that no one would be appointed to take Glickfeld's place until next semester, since this committee has completed its work for the year.

String Quartet Concert  
To Be Given Today

The University string quartet will present a concert of Beethoven's "Quartet in F minor, Op. 95," and Debussy's "Quartet in G minor, Op. 10," at 4:10 p.m. today in lecture hall of the Architecture building.

Members of the quartet are Daniel Bonsack '40, first violin; Detlev Olsenhansen '39, viola; Leonard Ratner '39, second violin; and Vera Golden '43, violoncello. This is the initial performance of the quartet which was formed this semester. The public is invited.

Contributions Given Far  
Eastern Student Drive

Seventy dollars was promised to the Far Eastern Student Service drive committee yesterday, bringing the total pledges to \$570, Margaret Rohrer '40, chairman of the committee, announced.

Dramatic Groups  
Consider Uniting

Centralization Plan  
Studied by  
Administration



PRESIDENT  
ROBERT GORDON SPROUL

Conduct Rules  
Drawn Up for  
Examinations

For the third successive year, the Academic Senate's committee on Maintenance of Order in Examinations and the Student Judiciary committees have drawn up a series of examination rules regulating student conduct.

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Pledges for  
Rink Received

ASUC Offers Partial Aid  
For Construction of  
Berkeley City Ice Arena

Pledges of \$25,500 from 33 prominent business men and University faculty members, yesterday culminated a three-year drive for a Berkeley ice rink, and virtually assured the construction of the \$300,000 arena by next fall.

A sum not to exceed eight per cent of the entire amount pledged will be granted in the form of a loan from the ASUC, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC graduate manager, said last night.

The loan, to be repaid over a ten-year period, will grant privileges to the ASUC including student rates at the rink, exclusive sessions for ASUC cardholders, and a share of ice hockey receipts.

Extremely happy over the prospects of a training rink and a home for the Varsity hockey squad, Coach J. H. Schroeder excitedly remarked that he was "tickled pink."

"It will mean that hockey will be boosted to the position of prominence that it deserves," he said.

ASUC Officials Praise  
Grizzly; Sales to Continue

Encouraged by the praise of semester," said Jim Keene '40, ASUC official, the California Grizzly staff announced yesterday that sales of the fall issue of the literary magazine will continue today.

Kenneth Priestley, general manager of the ASUC, feels the issue is a "credit to the staff." He added that "the Grizzly offers students interested in any phases of writing opportunity to develop their style and to see their work in print."

"The main trouble with the Grizzly is that it comes out only once a

Centralization Plan  
Studied by  
Administration

Based on proposals by President Robert Gordon Sproul, a centralization plan to correlate Little Theatre and the public speaking department is now under the consideration of the University administration and the department.

Designed "to remedy the defects present in the two groups," the plan is the result of a study by Little Theatre officials in collaboration with members of Mask and Dagger dramatics honor society.

It recommends that two men be jointly hired by the University and the ASUC to teach dramatic art and direct Little Theatre plays. They would alternate each semester in teaching six units and directing one play or teaching three units and directing two plays.

The University would have supervision over all teaching work while the ASUC would have complete charge of all productions.

Participation in plays would be limited to members of the dramatic art classes or to holders of ASUC cards. All profits resulting from productions would revert to the ASUC.

President Sproul's proposal also provided for the establishment of a general board of dramatics which would govern and supervise all productions given at or by the University in all seasons.

The board would include a member appointed by the President of the University, an appointee of the ASUC president, the chairman of the dramatic art department, the director of student plays and the manager of Little Theatre.

The report of the plan states that it would not be feasible for the University to take complete charge of the Little Theatre activity as many of its essential factors are not of an academic nature.

The plan has been proposed to combine the theory of the department with the practice of Little Theatre and, at the same time, keep the academic and activity divisions distinct and separate.

Professor Awarded  
Annual Jurisprudence  
Lectureship to Yale

Dr. Max Radin, professor of law, yesterday became the second University man to be honored with a lectureship at Yale university within the past two weeks.

As recipient of the annual Storres Foundation award, Radin will go to Yale university to present a series of four lectures dealing with the fundamental problems of law and jurisprudence.

Less than two weeks ago, Dr. Richard B. Goldschmidt, professor of zoology, was honored with the Silliman lecturer award.

Counseling Sign-ups  
For Men Will Be Taken

Sign-ups for 50 counseling positions and junior officers on the Men's Orientations committee will be taken from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in room 203 Stephens Union, Tom Adams '40, Orientations council chairman, announced yesterday.

A secretary and three sub-chairmen on the Orientations committee's executive board are open to junior men only. Sophomores and high freshmen are eligible to serve on subcommittees planning the Freshman Merry Go Round, Activities Round-up and athletic rallies.

Russo-Finn  
Relations  
Severed

Soviet Troops  
Prepared for  
'All Emergencies'

Russia last night broke off diplomatic relations with Finland and ordered the Red army and navy already concentrated along the Finnish land and sea frontiers to "be ready for all emergencies."

Premier and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov, speaking to the 180,000,000 Russian people by radio at midnight, said Finland's hostility "has become unbearable and the Soviet government can no longer stand it."

Molotov demanded in effect, the setting up of a new Finnish government in Helsinki as Russia's price of a resumption of diplomatic relations and a peaceful settlement.

SOVIET FORCES IN  
STRIKING DISTANCE

The Soviet forces already were concentrated within striking distance of Finland in overwhelming numbers and, if war should come, Russia would be able to draw from a reservoir of 25,000,000 trained troops—the largest army in the world—against Finland's 800,000 or 900,000 poorly equipped conscripts.

The breaking off of diplomatic relations, perhaps the last act before an armed blow or an ultimatum, was announced after vice commissar of foreign affairs Vladimir P. Potemkin had communicated Russia's decision to the Finnish minister, Baron Arno A. Irokoskinen, at 10:30 o'clock last night.

RED TROOPS NORTH  
OF LENINGRAD

Red army troops moved up to the frontier north of Leningrad. Soviet warships and submarines were concentrated in the Gulf of Finland during the day and the press announced Russia's "long patience" is ended.

Molotov also indicated Russia would turn a deaf ear to the United States government's offer late yesterday of its "good offices" for a peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Finnish crisis.

The crisis concerns only Finland and Russia, he said, and "others have no right to interfere since the Soviet government is not threatening any third power."

Germany announced yesterday that she would remain a "spectator" in any conflict between Russia and Finland.

Defense Against Dies'  
Charges Planned by  
Local Youth Council

Arthur Eaton '40, member of the Eastbay Youth council, yesterday initiated a movement to defend the American Youth Congress against charges of communist domination, made before the Dies committee.

Eaton said he would circulate a petition among Eastbay youth groups, especially those with University students as members, condemning the Dies committee on Un-American Activities. William C. Ryan, professedly a former Communist party member, made the charges before the Dies committee, which opened hearings this week.

Ryan called the AYC a party "front" organization. This assertion, previously he described as "a generally accepted fact."

LAST DAY  
CHRISTMAS  
TIE SALE  
85c 1.15  
ROOS BROS.  
California Shop

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already, Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

## A Slant on the Job . . .

United States Naval Reserve offers opportunities in government aviation to unmarried male citizens between the ages of 20 and 28 who have college degrees, or transcripts of University records showing satisfactory completion of one-half the units necessary for a degree.

At the aviation base at Long Beach, applicants train for 30 days, and if successful, go to Pensacola, Florida, for a 12-month training period. Salary for the training period is \$110 a month.

After completing the training course at Pensacola, aviation cadets are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, with a salary of \$200 a month for a period of three years.

## University Peace Committee Waits for Arrival of Blaisdell

The all-University committee on peace, whose personnel was officially approved yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul, will delay further organization until the arrival of chairman Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International House.

Blaisdell is returning from Secretary of State Hull's Pan-American cultural relations conference in Washington, D. C. The conference was also attended by President Sproul and eight professors from the University. Blaisdell is expected to arrive in Berkeley around Tuesday, December 5.

Formation of the all-University committee is the direct outgrowth of a suggestion by Blaisdell in September that the University form a committee to investigate the resources of the University in the interests of peace.

The suggestion gained the immediate approval of President Sproul, alumni representatives, student leaders, and professors in various departments.

## ASU Sponsors Talk On 'World War' Today

Kenneth May, teaching assistant in mathematics, will address the American Student Union in a membership meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

May, who traveled in Russia and Poland this summer, will speak on the "adventures which Europe faces in the second world war."

## 'Wild Pineapples' to Be Subject of Plant Lecture

An illustrated lecture entitled "Exploring for Wild Pineapples in Eastern South America" will be presented by Dr. Kenneth F. Baker, assistant professor of Plant Pathology, at 8:15 p.m. today in room 2093 Life Sciences building.

The speech will be given under the auspices of the California Botanical Society. Admission will be free.

## Late Campus Bulletins

**DELTA CHI ALPHA**, household art honor society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the women's clubrooms in Stephens Union for the annual fashion show and tea. Open to the public.

**PHI EPSILON CHI JUNIORS** will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Lee Roberts '40, chairman of the board, will discuss the Co-op.

**YMCA CABINET** will give its weekly supper at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall, with Jim Taylor presiding.

## WOMEN'S MASONIC CLUB will hold election of officers at a free dinner at 5 p.m. today at the clubhouse. All members are requested to be present.

## GEOLOGY SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 209 Bacon hall to elect next semester's officers.

## ASUC STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

## NEWMAN CLUB will have a luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today in Newman hall. All students are invited.

## YWCA RACE RELATIONS will hear Larry Collins, manager of the UCSCA, speak about "Race and the Cooperative Movement" at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

## YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP will hear Marian Johnson '41, chairman of the student health committee, explain the health problem on the campus at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

## YWCA PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. today at 2823 Ashby avenue.

## STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

## CRAGMONT YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a pre-convention get-together at 8 p.m. today at the Claremont hotel. Members of the UC Young Democrats and the Japanese-American Young Democrats will join in the meeting.

# Putnam Objects to University Boarding House Restrictions Based on Race Discrimination

Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates and chairman of the University housing committee, said yesterday that he had never felt it necessary to base approval or disapproval of boarding houses on their acceptance of non-Caucasians.

In a statement last week, Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, expressed the opinion that the University should recognize only those boarding houses which showed no racial discrimination.

Dean Putnam feels that it is unnecessary to raise this issue in boarding houses which live up to all other University standards.

"The task of living up to University stipulations is complicated enough," Dean Putnam declared, "without imposing this further regulation on boarding house operators."

He maintained that it was a wiser policy not to force house operators to accept students of minority groups when the students themselves often object to them.

When asked if there were adequate housing facilities for non-Caucasians, Dean Putnam stated that he was not aware that any students in these groups had not found rooms. However, he pointed out that several students interested in civil liberties had stated that there were non-Caucasians who could not find housing accommodations.

"In the past we have listed houses which do accept non-Caucasians, and have gradually added to this list," Dean Putnam explained.

## New Library Lamp Ordered

The Department of Grounds and Buildings yesterday announced that a new experimental lamp has been ordered for use in the periodical room of the main library.

The light will be a fluorescent type similar to those used in previous experiments this semester and will be approximately 10 feet long.

Wallace B. Reynolds, mechanical and electrical engineer, said that the light would arrive next week and would be installed immediately.

Experiments conducted in the periodical room and the Bolt hall library indicate the efficiency and popularity of the fluorescent lights.

Albert A. Huggill, superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated that the new lighting provides greater distribution and higher quality of illumination.

Installation of the lights throughout the entire library would be a very expensive undertaking, Reynolds said. It has not yet been established whether or not this would be advisable.

## Desmond to Speak At Initiation Banquet

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, will hold an initiation and banquet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Spanish room of the Claremont hotel. Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalistic studies, will speak on "War, Press and Propaganda."

## Men's Debating Society Elects New Officers

Lee M. Roberts '40, debate manager, will be speaker of Congress, men's debate society, for the next semester. Other new officers are: lieutenant-speaker, Fred Sharp '40; clerk-treasurer, Fred Seobey '42. The society will hold its installation banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 2722 Bancroft way.



THOMAS M. PUTNAM  
Dean of Undergraduates

## Chinese Princess Will Speak Today at Congregational Church

Princess Der Ling, prominent Chinese writer and author of "Old Buddha," "Kowtow" and other popular historical works, will address a Chinese dinner sponsored by the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China at 6:30 p.m. today at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

The Princess' topic will be conditions in present-day China.

Arthur Rugh, brother of the late Prof. Charles E. Rugh of the University, will also speak at the meeting.

Chairman and vice-chairman of the Eastbay committee of the boards are respectively Ralph L. Chaney, professor of paleontology at the University, and Mayor Gaines of Berkeley.

The public is invited to attend the latter part of the meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

## Varsity, San Jose to Debate 'Union Now'

Varsity debaters will deny the practicability of Clarence Streit's "Union Now" plan when they meet San Jose speakers at 11 a.m. today on the Spartan campus.

Tom Ludwig '42 and Llewellyn Evans '41 will be the University speakers. San Jose debaters for the affirmative are unannounced.

# Class Advisory Group Adopts Contact Plan

Social Chairmen of All Activities Will Meet For Individual Discussion

The policy of contacting the social chairmen of all class activities before each of their functions was adopted by the Class Advisory committee at its meeting yesterday.

George Brown '40, chairman, reported that a plan for one general meeting with class chairmen at the beginning of the semester had been discussed.

"We decided, however, that it would be better to meet and discuss each function individually," he said.

The committee is now compiling a list of typical problems which confront class chairmen. The completed list will be on file at the information booth in Stephens Union where it may be consulted at any time.

# Youth Group Peace Conference December 10

A peace conference, sponsored by the California Youth Legislature, will be held December 10 at the YWCA cottage.

The conference will be open to any organization of 25 or more members. The program that has been prepared includes James Keene '40, ASUC president; Prof. John Ross of San Francisco Junior college who will discuss "The International Situation," and Prof. Holland D. Roberts of Stanford University who will speak on "War Propaganda."

Harold M. Sawyer, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Lawyers Guild, will discuss "Preserving Our Civil Liberties." Drayton Bryant of the division of planning and research, SRA, will speak on "War Profiteering."

Registration fee for the conference will be 50 cents.

# Still Strikes



PERCY DYER, Stockton bank robber, who is the last of the Folsom penitentiary hunger strikers. He has refused food since November 20 when he was placed in solitary.

# Battle Rages Snowbound Shuffle Swing vs. Ice

Declaring the author of a recent Ice Box letter, criticizing Assembly dances, as being "an utter idiot," Ray Cayot '40, dance chairman, sent the temperature soaring around "Snowbound Shuffle," the eighth Assembly dance of the semester, to be held Saturday.

"We are staging a battle of hot swing versus ice, not a game of Spin-the-bottle or a Dahlia show," he said. "However, if the author of the letter desires high school entertainment we might put him in our next kissing game."

"Since we do not wish to appear too dictatorial in the matter, we will furnish a ballot-box during today and tomorrow in Eshleman court for any suggestions that students might have to better the dances," he said.

## B & G Assessments on Sale in S. F. Today

Blue and Gold assessments for seniors on the San Francisco campus of the University will be sold today by yearbook salesmen.

## ROOMS FOR MEN

Light, airy, warm (3 meals a day)  
ROOM and BOARD \$27.50  
TABLE BOARD \$17.50  
Facilities for women's Table Board.  
MRS. S. POSEN  
2252 Parker Telephone BE. 4348J  
Cor. Ellsworth

# Professor Interprets Russian Diplomatic Break With Finland As Imitation of Hitler Policy

By Edmund Tackie '41

Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, last night interpreted Soviet Russia's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Finland as "an imitation of Adolf Hitler's policy toward Czechoslovakia" in September, 1938.

"Every indication leads to the belief that Russia is following an aggressive policy," Dr. Kerner said, "but whether she is serious or is bluffing, the difficulty with Finland could and should be settled peacefully on the basis of a compromise."

Russia does not desire armed conflict with Finland, Dr. Kerner believes, because this might involve her in a war with greater powers. "The Soviet Union is not prepared for a major conflict," Dr. Kerner said.

In the face of Russian demands, Finland may permit a few more concessions; but if their independence were threatened, the Finns would fight, Dr. Kerner maintained.

"If Russia does absorb Finland," the University's widely recognized authority on international affairs asserted, "she will absorb an element the like of which she has never before experienced and will rue it in the future."

Dr. Kerner suggested that Russia could arrange to buy up the fortified territory on the Finnish border which she claims threatens the safety of Leningrad.

Russia's demands for islands in the Baltic sea as naval bases could be settled, Dr. Kerner said, by having joint Russo-Finnish operation of the supply depots.

However, Dr. Kerner asserted that Russia should not be allowed to cross Finnish territory to get to the naval bases, because "this would mean Soviet interference in Finland's internal affairs and might lead to Bolshevization."

## Deputations Announces Junior Appointments

Deputations council chairman Richard Young '40 yesterday announced the following junior appointments for next semester:

Service, Doris Maryon; transportation, Winifred Stetson and John Macpherson; visits, Bob Terroggiaro; essays, Silvia Nilsson; radio commission, E. Marvin Goodson; secretary of radio commission, Shirley Newell; entertainment, John Macpherson and Gertrude Snyder; publicity, DeForest Holyoake; social, Dorothy Monroe; news, Mary Struckmeyer; secretary to chairman, Carol Agosti; ham club, Jack Graux.

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By Stan Cohn '40

The question of who is the outstanding back on the Pacific Coast is causing somewhat of a headache among pickers of "all" teams.

At the present time General Kenny seems to be a little in the lead. He made Life's All-American, something which Lansdell couldn't accomplish.

Washington was far out in front as the best player on the Coast in the voting, again hanging up the victory sign over Lansdell.

There is no reason to suspect that Washington will be left off of any of the mythical teams because of his color.

It's my opinion that Washington deserves the honor more than Lansdell. The Trojans could get along pretty well without their fair-haired boy playing tailback, but the Bruins wouldn't get to first base with Washington out of the lineup.

Biggest laugh of the week: Ken Keltner, who plays third base for the Cleveland Indians for about \$7500 a year, applied for \$240 unemployment compensation insurance at \$15 a week for the winter months when he is out of a job.

What a sweet racket it would be if the government had to pay compensation to all baseball players just because they are out of a job around Christmas time.

Needless to say Keltner was refused the compensation. The reason given was that he works under a year contract, and so had not separated from his employment.

"Ol' Man River" Tommy Hitchcock just keeps on rolling along. Once more the National Polo association gave the famous mallet pusher a ten goal rating.

In four contests in 1922 the Bears chalked up 146 points to seven against them.

Approval Given For Football Letter Awards

Twenty-Nine Varsity, 32 Rambler, Gridders Get Letters at Board Meeting

An International News Service bulletin last night announced that Georgia Tech had declined to consider a bid to the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's Day.

They will therefore go through with their scheduled contest with the Bears slated for December 30.

Approval was given by the Executive board last night at its weekly meeting for the awarding of 29 Varsity and 32 Rambler letter awards. Those receiving approval were:

Varsity—Lee Artoe, Ray Amling, Charles Donohoe, Ray Dunn, Bill Elmore, Tony Firpo, Harlan Gough, Carl Hoberg, William Hutters, Orville Hatcher, Ted Hubert, Gerald Lutes, Jack Lewis, James Lang.

Ramblers—Luke Ades, Robert Appelbaum, Munroe Benson, Fred Billings, Columbus Courson, Albert Derian, Thomas Elmendorf, Robert Plo Rito, Jack Haggard, James Hendricks, Robert Hongola, Robert Irvin, Vic Jacobson, Peter Jumburno, Max Jamison, Frank Lord.

William McBurnie, William Marshall, Clarke Merrick, Bob Moeck, Victor Morabito, Alexander Quinn, Sid Shelton, Bob Stevens, Lawrence Stump, William Rogers, Don Warhurst, Jim Warren, Ben Wasilchen, Dexter Williams, Henry Zacharias, and John Zentner.

Weight Cagers Play Today

Continuing a busy practice season, the California 145 and 130 pound cagers will meet the Fremont High school varsity and lightweight hoopers, respectively, at 4 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Both of the Bear teams have done fairly well in practice tilts so far this season, each winning two out of the three games they have played. For the preps this will be their opening contest.

All squad members will see action in the tilts.

Lee Artoe Mentioned On U. P. All-American

Lee Artoe, Bear tackle, was given honorable mention on the United Press All-America team picked yesterday.

The first team included, ends, Kavanaugh (LSU) and Sarkkinen (Ohio State); tackles, Stella (Army) and Drahos (Cornell); guards, Smith (USC) and Suffridge (Tenn.); center, Haman (Northwestern); backs, Cafego (Tenn.); Kinnick (Iowa), Harmon (Mich.), and Kimbrough (Tex. A. & M.).

Nibs Takes Over Limelight



California rooters will focus their attention on COACH NIBS PRICE and the Varsity basketball team now that the regular Bear grid season is over.

UCLA Soccer Contest to Terminate Varsity Schedule

Wishing to end their season with another victory the Varsity soccer players will oppose UCLA at 3 p.m. tomorrow on Hilgard field.

The records now show that the Bears' last game resulted in a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Stanford. It was the second loss in the last four years of competition.

To a group of seven seniors in the starting lineup the affair will assume especial importance as it will be their last game in Blue and Gold colors. Having lost but two out of 46 games in three years of play these veterans are particularly anxious to close their last season with a victory over a major opponent.

The game, a non-conference tilt, will be the second with UCLA this year. Earlier in the season California beat Cousin Bruin by a score of 3-0 on the southerners' home field.

With the squad in sound physical condition and the advantage of playing on its own grounds the Bear eleven is favored.

Bernie Bierman May Coach Vanderbilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Rumors from the South indicated today that Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt university will be succeeded by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota as head coach. Vandy won only a single football game this season as it refused to join in proselyting.

Varsity Cagers Set for Strong Golden Staters

Thirteen Cagers Remain On Bear Squad After Final Fall Basketball Cut

Thirteen Bear cagers, left over when Coach Nibs Price finished making fall squad cuts yesterday, will mix with the strong Golden State creamery five at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Strictly a practice scrimmage, today's game marks an about face of Price's previous program, inasmuch as he intended for the Bears to play no more games of any kind until they meet Michigan State December 22. The Staters, however, desired practice and Price figures that the competition with one of the Bay area cage teams would give the Varsity more experience.

STATERS WIN FIRST

In a previous game this season, the Staters whipped the Bears 39-18.

Price intends to use his veteran combination of Bob Almeida and Dud Morgan as forwards, Bill Ogilvie at center, with Walt Bickerton and Bill Biggerstaff at guards against the Milkmen. A second team may be used, however, since the game will be informally conducted in order that numerous changes and corrections in team play may be made.

13 MEN REMAIN

Although Price left only 13 men on the squad, he said that all of those cut will be able to return for practice January 8, the cuts merely being to allow for study in time for finals.

The 13 remaining are: Almeida, Morgan, Ogilvie, Bickerton, Biggerstaff, Bob Biles, Tom Bell, Jim Bailey, Thurston Davis, Irwin Diamond, George Jung, John McGee and Dick Vielle.

Arizona State to Play in Sun Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 29.—(UP)—Coach Dixie Howell's Bulldogs of Arizona State college here today accepted a bid to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl game New Year's Day.

Oregon State Held by Bruins



Holding the OSC Beavers to a 13-13 standoff at Los Angeles last Saturday, UCLA continued to harbor hopes for the Rose Bowl invitation. Above, BOB DETHMAN, OSC back, is being stopped by two Bruin gridders.

Stanford joined the Pacific Coast conference in 1917, but didn't place an official team until 1919. The Cards really joined in 1919.

Mermen Elect Woodman as Team Captain

Winston "Woody" Woodman was yesterday elected captain of the water polo team at a meeting held by team members.

Woodman has been regular Bear goalie for the past two years and according to Coach Al Dowden has been outstanding at his position in the conference. He was all-Conference last season and should repeat this year, according to Dowden.

The new captain is six feet tall, weighs 150 pounds and hails from Los Angeles.

The team also voted to hold the annual banquet next Wednesday in San Francisco.

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Intramural Parade. There was good basketball games the Parader saw yesterday on the cage courts (where else?) Delta Chi, 11-pointed by Bob Winkler, waltzed by Phi Kappa Psi 21-19; Del Rey overcame the Chi Psi's 31-26, despite Bill Eshonich's 16-point performance; and Bacheloron, aided by Carl Olsen's 16 digits, won a 27-20 game over Abracadabra. Down where the grass grows tall (Union field), and the spectators weak, Sigma Nu copped a tough football thriller from Phi Beta Delta 6-0, with a dazzling aerial—Bing Williams to Neil Dodge—in the last 45 seconds of play. Fortune smiled on La Chance, who didn't take one, but won 6-0 anyway from White Shingles; while Hawthorne whittled out a 2-0 victory over the Birds. Bowles Hall out-tennis Oxford Hall 2-1; Alpha Gamma Rho tossed too many horseshoes for Kappa Sigma by a 2-0 margin; and Phi Gamma Delta bowled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 413-382, on somebody's alley.

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## Who's Misinformed

A gentleman named Holmes Bishop who is president of the Associated Farmers took it upon himself today to criticize the editorial policy of The Californian for dealing with subjects "far afield" from college matters on which writers "are so obviously misinformed."

He mentioned specifically an editorial in Monday's Californian in which we criticized a writer on the Los Angeles Times for an illogical article about radicals taking over the schools and colleges of the nation.

Just as a point of information, we would like to know who is "far afield." We were under the impression that the University of California was a college. And from what he says, it is "obvious" that he doesn't know a damn thing about colleges and radicals except what he reads in Elizabeth Dilling's Red Network and the Los Angeles Times. Still, there's just a chance he read about the ASU picnic.

But that isn't all Mr. Holmes has to say. After telling us how to run our editorial page, he then proceeds to give us a long dissertation about "alien" Harry Bridges and the good work of the Associated Farmers. I venture to say that he would like to have us print that part of his interview at the top of page one in capital letters, alternately red, white and blue. But don't get the idea that this is "far afield."

Nothing is "far afield" whether it is on the war in Europe or the campus date bureau, just so long as it keeps students in complete ignorance of what is going on in the world about them.

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

## Two Points of Difference

Larry Livingston, editor of the Stanford Daily, criticizes the editorial policy of The Californian on two counts. He criticizes us because the editor and the sports editor take different views on the release of the Atherton report. He also says that the time to demand its release is not while we are in a cellar position, but when we have a top notch football team.

It is true that the policy of The Californian has not been consistent in that two editors have taken opposing views on the release of the Atherton report. But it is certainly consistent in that any senior member of the staff can take any stand on any matter, including the Atherton report, that he or she wishes. This, we regard as much more fundamental a point than to have a consistent editorial policy. It is just a matter of placing freedom of expression above the personal views of one individual.

Mr. Livingston's second point is ideal, but is it practical to suggest that we wait to do something about the report until we are again leaders in the conference? The question is, will we ever be in such a position until action is taken on the report?

Our main purpose in agitating for its release is not because we like exposes or even contemplate one. It is simply to force officials to do something about present conditions which are admittedly terrible. If releasing the report is the only way this can be done, let's do it.

## A Help—Not a Cure

The Academic Senate has proved that it respects the wishes of the students of this University by abolishing the outworn and greatly abused honor system and instituting a strict proctor system in examinations.

We are sorry that such "high schoolish" action is necessary to prevent wholesale cheating in the University and yet the experience of the Student Judicial committee and the findings of the Academic Senate have proved conclusively that this is the case.

Both students and faculty members have known that the honor system has been nothing more than a farce for many years. Time and again, unfair advantage has been taken of conscientious students by those whose primary interest is not to learn, but to win good grades by fair means or foul. To some extent, the high premium that many place on grades is a cause for mass cheating. And the institution of a proctor system is more of a superficial palliative rather than an actual cure.

Still it seems necessary until such times as more basic changes can be made. Congratulations to the Academic Senate for taking wise and thoughtful action.

## More Independence

A principal reason for establishing Elections council last semester was the need for an efficient and inclusive system of surveying student opinion. These surveys were intended to jog students out of their habitual apathy towards campus problems.

This semester the council has proposed innumerable polls proving its willingness to cooperate. But effectiveness of the council has been thwarted by the ruling which requires it to wait for Executive committee approval. During such delay issues slide out of the limelight. Elections council should have more independence. —M. H. '41.

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## MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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## The Last Straw

By Anne Rapport '40

ALL this Garbe babe has to do is laugh and she gets in all the papers.

They talk about how she giggles and laughs and breaks out of her somber shell and goes gay and flirtatious and then they tell what the name of her latest picture is.

What I want to know is what has this gal got to laugh about? Why is she so happy? I'm sure it's not because she's in love because the last I heard she had broken up with this guy Stokowski and I don't think she's going steady with any one else.

So why all this happiness? Maybe she's secretly enrolled in some college and has a term paper due Friday only she's already gotten it written and has nothing more to worry about.

Maybe she was invited to a formal dinner and didn't have a thing to wear; then later the formal dinner was changed to an informal tea which makes it o.k. for her to wear one of her old things. That could be it.

As you see, she might be laughing for any number of reasons. We can't really tell, of course, and it isn't right to pry into her private life.

But this is a new Garbo, one who laughs. And even if we don't know the reason we can be thankful today (which as far as I am concerned is Thanksgiving regardless of what that Madman does) that Garbo is really happy for once in her life.

## Wrong Tail, Sad Tale



## The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Contributed

Bosworth Poinsett '43 and his slicker pal Cheltenham Rafferty '42 have finished off a couple of plints of 3.2 at the Varsity so they decide to go bowling for an hour or two. But before men of Bosworth's and Cheltenham's station go bowling they clap on false whiskers because this is a game only played by loafers and Bosworth and Cheltenham don't like to be called loafers. So our friends, in their disguise, stagger on down to the old bowling alley.

## Letters to the Ice Box

### WHO'S NEXT, PLEASE?

To the Editor: With reference to the communication by Telemachus in the "Ice Box" in your issue of November 15, let me say that while the library has placed in a special collection two copies of Joyce's "Ulysses" which have special bibliographical interest, there is no restriction on undergraduate use of the circulating copy of the same text.

As regards Robinson Jeffer's "Selected (not Collected) Poems," the only copy in the library was purchased for a special collection of first editions of American authors, which does not circulate. All of the material in this volume is available for undergraduate use in circulating copies of the books from which the selections were made; a fact which seemed to make it unnecessary to draw upon limited funds for the purchase of a circulating copy of the "Selected Poems."

All of the foregoing information was obtainable at the library for the asking.

Harold L. Leupp, Librarian.

### ARE WE NEUTRAL?

To the Editor: What is neutrality? When the United States did not allow any help to her Sister Spanish

Republic while shipping arms to the invaders of Spain—This was neutrality.

And now when we are shipping and preparing to ship billions of dollars in airplanes, arms and ammunition to primarily one side in the European conflict, this is neutrality.

Have the editors of the Daily Cal been taken in by our satirical snappers? Or don't we know the meaning of neutrality?

The present "neutrality" bids fair to involve us in another world war. This is obviously the desire of Chamberlain and the Wall Street "patriots." We must reaffirm our desire to stay clear of this war. The longer the war continues, the more chance there is of our becoming involved.

Our foreign policy should be oriented toward cooperation with neutral countries who desire peace—namely, Holland, Belgium, and Russia.

Eugene Eagle '41.

Is there a woman whose form is more dazzling, more splendid than the two locomotives that pass over the Northern Railroad Lines?—Joris Huysmans, 1884.

Too bad Ann Sheridan was 50 years after his time.

## Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

IT WAS raining that January day in 1929 and thus died a sensational news story.

The news then, as it is today, was on the honor system in examinations. But before the rains came the San Francisco Examiner was able to splash "U. C. Instructor Challenged to Duel in Cheating Row" across the pages in a banner headline, followed by "Student Body Aroused Over Honor Stain."

This D'Artagnanesque campus outburst was occasioned by charges that wholesale cheating occurred during examinations under the honor system. A teaching fellow made the statement that violations of the honor code were particularly flagrant in a political science class in the Jolly year of 1928.

A "self-sacrificing" student who had been in the class, touched on a point of honor, leaped to public prominence in the "Ice Box" column of The Californian by challenging the teaching fellow to a passage d'armes with natural weapons underneath Wheeler Oak.

Thronged gathered under Wheeler Oak to witness the battle, but, according to newspaper accounts, "due to the inclement weather or something neither duelist put in an appearance."

And thus died the most sensational aspect of the honor system. In 1925 a Welfare council chairman said:

"Without the Honor Spirit the value of student self-government is worthless."

That noble sentiment is gone now; a reflection on our interest in the honor system and the growth of the functions of student self-government.

In 1926 a student won two tickets to a USC game for coining the slogan, "California's Honor Spirit Triumphs." But by 1927 students were busy reinforcing the "triumph" by requiring all students to sign non-cheating pledges placed on blue books by Welfare council.

From there on, there have been fewer attempts to enforce student regulations in mass examinations and faculty members have gradually taken over proctor duties.

## Once Over Rudely

By Tom Clarke '40

WITHOUT question there is one student in the University who, in the language of the hot polloi, knows what the score is concerning all ASUC activities.

He is Robin Taber, dynamic little go-getter from the Honor Students' council. For a good two years now Robin has come up with a number of excellent suggestions for the betterment of certain ASUC activities as well as proposals aimed at the improvement of some campus group or organization.

The birth of ideas seems endless to Robin and in our estimation his latest is one of the best in his serviceable career to the University. This novel and latest proposal is in the form of a compulsory civil service examination to be given all aspirants for ASUC office and optional in the case of ASUC appointments.

The purpose of the plan is simple. It desires to ascertain the knowledge of office seekers on the ASUC and everything connected with it in addition to quizzing candidates on their mechanical, social, abstract, and technical intelligence. Such an examination would certainly be comprehensive but, contrary to first thought, not complicated.

Such a test would enable the individual ASUC electors to judge accurately for themselves the relative merit of each candidate and thereby cast an intelligent vote and not a vote based on the advice of friends with meager and often unqualified information. According to the plan the results of the examination would be published before the open forum at which all office seekers speak.

As for the exam itself questions may be secured from a number of

sources such as the psychology and philosophy departments, activity, board, bureau, and committee heads, graduate managers and other hired employees of the ASUC, professors connected with student government, and the dean's office for the relation between the administration and ASUC.

The above information has been given with thought to elective offices alone in the hope that eventually the examination will be made compulsory. As stated before, the test would be optional in the case of appointments so as to enable activity heads to reach a conclusion in the event of a toss-up between two or more competitors. The same type of test would be employed however.

It is also pertinent to note that the plan does not attempt to exclude any previous grounds for election or appointment but merely seeks to supply an additional well-founded ground.

In addition the test would settle once and for all the present controversy of whether women are capable of holding the ASUC presidential position. A comparison of tests between men and women aspirants would prove the point in question.

The plan warrants serious student consideration, of that there can be no doubt. Perhaps Robin will be successful in getting the plan approved by the ASUC Reorganization committee or by Executive committee. But if not, there is always the measure of student initiative.

Walter Winchell revises a 1917 cheer-getter for 1939 consumption: "We won't be over till it's over, over there."

Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.—Aristotle.

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