

Truman Speech

Two-Year Truce Offered
Republicans by President

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—President Truman offered a two-year political truce to the Republicans yesterday and they accepted it—with reservations.

The chief executive declared, "As President of the United States I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people. Our search for that welfare must always be based upon a progressive concept of government."

"I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the Congress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will be reciprocated."

Republican leaders welcomed the offer but some said the party would place its own interpretation on what he meant by a "progressive concept" of government.

Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, predicted the country would applaud Truman's promise to "meet good will with good will" during the two-year 80th Congress.

The president said at a press conference that his chief concern in foreign policy matters was "lest any in either party should seek in this field an opportunity to achieve personal notoriety or partisan advantage by exploitation of the sensational or by the mere creation of controversy."

"I shall devote all my energy to the discharge of my duty with a full realization of the responsibility which results from the present state of affairs. I do not claim for myself and my associates greater devotion to the welfare of our nation than I ascribe to others of another party."

"We take the same oath of office. We have at one time or another been equally willing to offer our lives in the defense of our country. I shall proceed, therefore, in the belief that the members of the Congress will discharge their duties with a full realization of their responsibility."

Leftists Ask
For Premiership

By United Press

PARIS, Nov. 12—The Communist party announced yesterday that it would demand the first premiership of the Fourth French Republic for its leader, Maurice Thorez.

The Communists were assuming that final results from Sunday's National Assembly elections would make them France's numerically strongest political party, an assumption well justified by almost complete returns. Forty-four constituencies in the empire remained to be heard from.

Results for metropolitan France, Corsica and Algeria gave the Communists 168 seats in the Assembly and a popular vote of 5,430,593. The Provisional President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican party (MRP) had 160 Assembly seats and a vote of 4,988,609.

The Socialists—the third party of the existing governmental coalition—won 92 seats and a popular vote of 3,443,901.

In comparison with strength in the last constituent assembly, the Socialists took the worst beating of any party.

Banquet

'Y' Asilomar
Dinner Today

Asilomar banquet will be held at the "Y" cottage from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today instead of at Stiles hall as previously announced.

Dryden Phelps, who has spent 26 years in China as professor of political science and English, will be the principal speaker.

Phelps, who came from China at the beginning of the war and has been studying at Columbia university and the University of Chicago, was one of the outstanding leaders of the 1944 Asilomar conference.

After his talk on "The Values of Attending the Asilomar Conference," various members who attended the June conference will give resumes of their experiences.

Following the short talks, a program of skits, community singing and informal games has been planned, said co-chairmen Ruth Ellen O'Neill '47 and Douglas Page '49.

Fitzpatrick Orchestra Added
To Homecoming Agenda

November
Pelly To Fly
Tomorrow

"Pardon me, child of 18, but are you blushing?"

This query is expected to come from the lips of students tomorrow as the ASUC's most humorous bird, the Pelican, makes his official November flight.

In this 48-page issue can be found details of "Pelly's contest for Blushing Women of 18 years of age," which Wing Commander Eberhart '49, mystery man of the Pelican staff, predicts will make every blushable 18-year-old child the focal point of campus life.

The contest is a part of the Preserve-the-Purity-of-Campus-Womanhood campaign launched by Pelly and initiated in the interest of pure womanhood and pure science. The contest is expected to be held in the first part of December, allowing women time to rally themselves to a program of careful diet watching, devoid of sugars, alcohols and nicotine, Eberhart said.

In addition, tomorrow's issue, the largest this semester, will tear the lid off an undisclosed campus building, will contain numerous cartoons, will print an announcement concerning Eberhart's unprintable "Memoirs of Alameda County."

Former Dean
Succumbs

Paul Fletcher Cadman, dean of men in 1929, died of a heart attack early yesterday at Murphys, Calaveras county.

Cadman, 57, was born in Alameda and received his A.B. in 1915. In 1922 he came to the University as professor of economics. Between 1928 and 1932 he was executive secretary of the San Francisco stock exchange and from 1936-40 president of the American Research foundation.

In 1944 he joined the Kaiser company as director of research and assistant to the president. Previously he had been a close friend and adviser to Henry J. Kaiser.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel Mills Cadman, a sister, Mrs. Florence Rahill, and stepmother, Mrs. Cardie Cadman.

Froli-Cal Tomorrow

The Chinese Students' club will sponsor the Froli-Cal to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

University Physician Interviewed

Healthy Veterans Reduce Cowell Cases
Despite Increased University Enrollment

By George Neill '47

"The returning veteran on campus is an unusually healthy specimen," Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, stated yesterday.

"In fact," he added, "the health of the campus veteran is so good the number of bed patients at Cowell hospital this year is nearly one-half the pre-war totals."

Dr. Donald attributes this fact, which is even more surprising because of the present record enrollment, to three factors: 1) The veteran, who makes up nearly one-half of the student population, is from a select physical group.

2) Numerous service vaccinations. 3) Natural immunities built up by the veteran through contacts with people from all parts of the world.

To prove his point Dr. Donald cited the following statistics: On Oct. 1, 1941 with a University enrollment of 15,110 Cowell had 74 patients; on Oct. 1, 1940 with 17,013 students there were 90; and on Oct. 1, 1939 with 17,744 students there were 70 patients. Yet, on Oct. 1, 1946 with a University enrollment of 21,909 Cowell had only 46 patients. A recent survey at the University of Michigan, he said, showed similar conditions.

As to Cowell's capacity in case of

an epidemic, Dr. Donald was less optimistic. "If an epidemic similar to the flu and measles epidemic of December, 1940, occurs this winter," he continued, "the 100 beds and the 150 emergency cots at Cowell will not be adequate."

"However," he revealed, "President Sproul has formulated a plan to use the clubrooms of Stephens Union for temporary wards in case of an overflow at Cowell." This measure, Dr. Donald concluded, would not be ideal but it would be adequate for a short period.

Sport Dance To Follow
California-Stanford Rally

Another dance and another name-band have been added to the Homecoming-Big Game weekend agenda—Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra will play for a sport dance to be given after the Cal-Stanford rally, Nov. 21 in Hearst gymnasium.

The rally, to be held in the Greek Theatre, will probably not begin until 8 p.m., Walt Goldsmith '47, co-chairman of Rally committee, said. The dance will follow at 10 p.m.

The following day will feature the Homecoming parade, judging of house decorations, open houses and the Axe-travaganza.

After the Big Game on Saturday, the weekend will be climaxed by the traditional Homecoming dance, this year featuring Harry James and his orchestra.

Bids to the informal dance are on sale for \$3.60 in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union and will definitely be limited to 1,750 couples.

First two coeds to enter the race for Homecoming queen are Mary Bardes '49, Arch Place, and Rena Russell '48, Lauralon.

All nominations must be in by tomorrow at Mrs. Clarke's office. Girls not nominated by living groups may take out petitions from the same office. Petitions must be signed by 50 ASUC cardholders.

Soph Women
Sponsor Sing

University women who want to be sure they can sing California songs during Homecoming weekend are invited to attend a sing from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow at the "Y" cottage.

Sophomore Women's Vigilantes is sponsoring the event with the special purpose of teaching new women students the University's songs.

Monte Haslett '48, assistant yell leader, will lead the songs. As further entertainment a trio of coeds from the sophomore class; Elna Kistler, Janie Morris and "Pete" Bond, will sing novelty songs.

Besides the Vigilantes the following groups are sponsoring the sing: Panicle, sophomore women's honor and service society; Rally committee, Freshman and Sophomore councils and YWCA Sophomore commission.

Kroeber Receives
Degree from Yale

A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology, was honored at Yale university recently when he received the degree of Doctor of Science.

Purpose of the ceremony at which Kroeber was honored was to mark the return of Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History to peacetime use.

Student Health Board Plans
Cowell Hospital Open House

Student health board has planned a tour of Cowell Memorial hospital from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow for all students interested.

The open house has been arranged to show students the complete medical services available to them. Included in the tour are the following departments and equipment:

Visitors will first be shown the waiting room where they will learn the procedure in obtaining service, and will be shown sample records, files, and the tube system for carrying records.

After seeing the staff library, visitors will be ushered to the dispensary. The dental department and the X-ray department are the next stops in the tour.

Other points of interest to be seen are the kitchen, bed patient department, "courting porch," and the surgery department. Prime object of interest there is the new Operay Multi-beam surgical light which is designed to cast no shadows.

Final stops on the tour are the laboratory, physiotherapy room, the pharmacy and the psychiatry clinic.

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University Theater

Tryouts for the University Theater's presentation of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 20 Wheeler hall.

The drama will be under the direction of Fred O. Harris, chairman of the dramatic art department.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Men are needed to work in downtown Oakland from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday from Monday until Christmas. The work will consist of packaging and wrapping and will pay \$1 an hour. Students must be here to work Nov. 29 and 30 during the Thanksgiving recess.

Interviews Close Today for ASUC Store Board Post

With today being the last day that interviews will be held for the junior position open on the ASUC Store board, students interested in working on the board are urged to see Pat Hamilton '47, chairman, from 3-5 p.m. in 12 Eshleman hall.

The person assuming the position will serve on the board in an advisory and investigating capacity. Members act as a coordinating body between the ASUC Store management and the general student body and also advise the ASUC Executive committee on matters concerning the control and supervision of the ASUC store.

Senior Women's Luncheon Tickets Limited to 150

Senior women may now buy tickets to the luncheon planned exclusively for them Saturday in Senior Women's hall.

Tickets are 75 cents and are limited to 150. They may be purchased in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

The luncheon will be the first opportunity for all senior women to meet and become acquainted. Pelican models will display current fashions from a Telegraph avenue store and a door prize will be given.

To get in the spirit of the California-Oregon game, the women will sing California songs and short talks will be given by Jean O'Brien, senior vice president, and Jean Pendleton, secretary-treasurer.

Thalian Actors To Give Play

Campus theater-goers will have an opportunity to see a production of one of the masterpieces of dramatic literature when August Strindberg's one-act play, "Facing Death," is presented by Thalian at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 California hall. Director Hypatia Teague '48, announced yesterday.

The setting of the play is a small family inn, situated in the Swiss alps. The time is near the close of the 19th century. It is the story of Monsieur Durand, a man who tries to combat the influence of his dead wife.

Cast of the play is as follows: Geraldine Doumitt '48, Adele; Quentin Johnson '47, Antonio; Thomas Kelley '50, Pierre; Eva Lowell '49, Annette; Betty Sadler '48, Therese; and Arthur Stanton '49, Monsieur Durand.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Dorm, Sorority To Receive Spring Scholarship Award

Presentation of scholarship awards will be made to the sorority and dormitory having the highest grade average for the 1946 Spring term at the Panhellenic and Women's Dormitory councils dessert from 7:30-9 p.m. tomorrow at Epworth hall.

The dessert is a traditional affair to which the president and scholarship chairman of each house are in-

ited. The two cups will be given to the dormitory by Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Dorm council, and the sorority by Ann Hollingsworth '47, president of Panhellenic.

Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of students, will speak to the group and Ruth N. Donnelly, administrative assistant to the dean of students, will be among the guests.

Soph Dance Ideas Asked

All sophomores interested in assisting with the plans for the Soph Hop to be given in the Spring are invited to attend the sophomore council meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Class officers and members of the council want suggestions on the type of a dance the class wants, the location, cost and other questions relating to plans for the affair.

"Any ideas, brainstorming and dislikes will be discussed at this meeting, so all sophomores who want to help make this dance a success will please attend," President Jack Andrew urged.

The Soph Hop will be open to all members of the student body.

Lawrence Receives Honorary Degree

Ernest O. Lawrence, professor of physics and director of the radiation laboratory has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The award was made on the completion of a new cyclotron at McGill, where Sir Ernest Rutherford, Nobel Prize Winner in 1908, conducted his pioneering research on the nature of radioactivity.

Lawrence's accomplishments include the invention of the cyclotron.

Chaplain Speaks

"Christ's Teaching—Holy Communion, Its Meaning and Influence" will be discussed by the Rev. Francis Quinan, chaplain of Newman hall, in the sixth of a series of regular lectures at 8 p.m. today at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

Catholic students in particular are invited to attend this lecture.

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Activities Today

ALPHA MU GAMMA council will meet at 4 p.m. in 14 California hall.

CAL HOSTS will meet at 4 p.m. in 112 Eshleman hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE society will hold its weekly testimonial at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue.

DELTA PHI EPSILON pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

FRESHMAN DANCE PUBLICITY committee will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATING committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

HOMECOMING PARADE committee will hold a compulsory meeting at 7 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BALLY committees will hold a marking session from 1-5 p.m. in Eshleman basement.

NEWMAN club will hold a religious discussion at 8 p.m. at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

NEWMAN CLUB ADVISORY council will meet at 4 p.m. at the hall. All Newmanites are invited.

PELICAN MANAGERIAL staff will meet at 4 p.m. in 109 Eshleman hall.

PELICAN WOMEN'S staff will meet at 4:10 p.m. in 101 California hall.

SENIOR CLASS STATIONERY committee will meet at noon in Senior class office, 2 Eshleman hall.

SOPHOMORE CLASS council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

SPEECH ARTS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

STUDENT HEALTH board will meet at 5 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

U. C. PHOTOGRAPHY club will meet at 7 p.m. in 105 California hall for beginning instruction in basic composition and portraiture.

U. C. ROCKET society will meet at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall.

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Polynesian Mystery

Fiji Expedition To Be Made By University Anthropologists

Solution of some of the mysteries of the migration of the Polynesians from Malaysia across the Pacific will be sought early next year by a University anthropological expedition.

Edward W. Gifford, professor of anthropology and curator of the University's Anthropological museum, will go to Fiji to organize excavations on the two main islands of the archipelago.

Money for the expedition has been provided by the Viking Fund, Inc.

Scientists generally agree that the Polynesians came from Malaysia, reaching Hawaii sometime during the last two thousand years, Gifford said. There is some question about their route, however, which was either through the Central Pacific and Micronesia or through the South Pacific and Melanesia, of which Fiji is a part.

According to Gifford, Fiji may have been the rallying ground of the Polynesians' ancestors just before the migration to Polynesia proper. Finding of artifacts and skeletal remains may establish whether or not this is true, he said.

Excavations will be confined to the two largest islands of the Fiji group. Fiji is unexplored archaeologically, but sites for excavations have already been suggested. The large islands were chosen for excavation on the assumption that they would have been inhabited before smaller ones.

Gifford believes that the excavations will yield information on the succession of peoples which have inhabited Fiji and their place of origin.

Professor Gifford, accompanied by Mrs. Gifford, will leave for Fiji in January and will remain there for about six months. He made excavations in 1920 and 1921 in Tonga and wrote several scientific articles on that Polynesian kingdom.

University Theater To Present Thurber's 'Way of the World'

"The Way of the World," an 18th century version of James Thurber's war of the sexes, will be offered by members of University Theater this weekend, Director Seth Ulman, associate in dramatic art, announced yesterday.

A comedy of manners, the play takes place in London and concerns those in the social whirl of the time. The play is being presented in the form of a dramatic reading and will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 101 California hall.

The cast is as follows: Mary Jane Arrabit '43, Lady Wishfort; Ann Beazie '48, Millamant; Leland Davis '47, Mr. Fainall; Jerry Druskin '47, Mrs. Marwood; Marquis Patterson, lecturer in dramatic art, Mirabell, and Ulman, Sir Wilfull Witwoud.

The presentation is open to the public without charge.

Republican Victory in Elections Evokes Comment on Campus

By Mel Novikoff '49

Not since President Truman got his signals mixed on the Wallace speech has any event on the political scene evoked so much comment around campus. Of course, we are referring to the Republican upset, landslide, or what have you, that resulted when America went to the polls last Tuesday.

Wandering around the vicinity of Wheeler steps, the Campanile and Eshleman court the other day, we ventured to sidetrack a few individuals and see how the Bear pulse beats on the matter.

Printed herewith are the results of this informal poll. It should be noted that there's nothing official about it, the following statements and conclusions drawn must be purely arbitrary.

Bill Smelse, '48: "I hope the Republican victory doesn't presage the trend of events after the last war, which culminated in the 1929 crash."

Jane Levitas, '49: "I think that despite the anti-New Deal propaganda the Republicans have been dispensing these past years, they will have just as bureaucratic government and will deviate only slightly from the course of the Democrats."

Shirley Gibson '48: "Darn, good!"

Bert Ames, '49: "I'm sure glad to see the Republicans made it. I don't think it represents as big a change as people are inclined to believe right now. If Truman resigns he's crazy."

Carmen Silva '47: "More power to them next time. What's poor Harry going to do now?"

Bud Warren '49: "I think it follows the usual historical pattern. It happened after the last war in the Wilson administration. It represents a change from a moderated dictatorial form to a more conservative form."

James M. Brower '47: "The anti-Communist propaganda of the Republicans doped the public. The Republicans have some good men but the public was deceived on at least that one issue."

Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame will hold a Seal-bearer's dessert from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at Sigma Kappa sorority, 2409 Warring street.

This dessert is for freshmen California Scholarship Federation Seal-bearers and freshmen who were members of national honor societies.

Signups for the dessert will be taken in 101 California hall this week.

Students Form First Rocket Club in Area, Make Plans for Study of Jet Propulsion

"We are making history," declared Chick Logan '50 as 60 students met recently to form the first rocket society in the Bay area.

In summing up the purposes of the new organization, newly elected President Logan said: "We want to be the nucleus of the future of rockets in a broader sense. We want to take it all out of the Buck Rogers realm and project it into the realm of reality."

The purposes of the organization at present are to obtain and disseminate all available information on rockets. "There is lots of bad information about rockets floating around. There are no good books on the subject," Logan said.

One of the society's original purposes was to do research work on

rockets but as University authorities considered it too dangerous, that aim was dropped.

Attending the meeting was Everett D. Howe, assistant dean of the college of engineering, who expressed his interest in the organization and gave some helpful advice.

The members range all the way from former rocket researchers to majors in political science and religion. However, most of the group are physics and engineering majors.

Logan was at the Naval Ordnance Rocket test station at Inyokern, California, where he was working in research and development. Several other men of the organization have also worked on rockets during the war.

During the next meeting at 5 p.m. today in 122 Wheeler, Logan will tell about "The History and Development of Rocket Propelled Projectiles."

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Delinquency

"Working with Delinquent Youth Today," will be the subject of a talk by Alex Sherriffs, lecturer in psychology, at the meeting of the Community Service group of the YWCA at noon tomorrow at the "Y" cottage.

Sherriffs is a research worker for the Institute of Child Welfare and has done much case work in this line. He will tell how the delinquency problem is being handled today, illustrating his points with case histories.

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U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Sportingly speaking, the weekend in L. A. was strictly a flopperoo. The Bears have had more prosperous days in the Southland to be certain. It was a mighty long afternoon at the Coliseum watching the Ramblers and then the Varsity fall before the Trojans. And sandwiched in between came Hal Weatherbe to the press box with his dejected tale of the waterpoloists defeat at the hands of the thrashing USC tankmen.

Post mortems of the Varsity struggle bring out several points which have been thrown around by the metropolitan papers and which will be hashed over here again for those who haven't a nickel. Battered by assorted bumps and bruises before the Trojan game, the Bears are in far worse shape this week. The only hurt of consequence, though, was Ted Kenfield's rib injury.

Banged up ankles, shoulders, legs are all listed in the training quarters. No rest can be expected this week against the big, strong Beaver eleven from Corvallis and it now appears that the Big Game will pit two bruised elevens against each other. Stanford has been hampered throughout the season by the same situation which exists here.

Another matter of great concern to the Bear coaching staff is the right half post. How much difference this would have made against the Trojans is hard to say. At any rate, Bob Dal Porto, benched for three weeks by a pulled leg muscle, could only play a few minutes in the fourth period while Kenfield got a foot in the back on the fourth play and had to be removed.

And there were the fumbles. For once it was the Varsity that had the biggest butterfingers although USC did bobble five. Sure, the Blue and Gold pounced on the pigskin 10 times but constant fumbling wrecked the Bears' offense and cost them their lone scoring opportunity.

The most glaring deficiency, naturally, was the offense which went nowhere fast against the Trojan forwards. Troy's linemen broke through so fast that the passer never had a chance to hit his mark. A minus four total net yards gained can't be classed as a lucrative afternoon by any means! Missed in the passing was the fact that for the first time the Bears failed to score. Even in their worst performance against the Huskies the Varsity hit pay dirt.

Quite encouraging was the work of Jack Swaner, the tow-headed full, who just missed going all the way on a 32-yard ramble through the right side of the Trojan line. What pained the California bench was not only the loss of the T.D. but that the back who barely grabbed Swaner by the ankle on the 30-yard line was Newell Oestreich who was a team mate of Dal Porto. Paul Keckley and others on the 1942 Frosh eleven.

Poor old Jeff Cravath! He's had better afternoons than Saturday even though he had a winner. While all the fans and reporters spoke glowingly of Mickey McCardle who did more for the Trojan offense than any other three backs, Cravath showed disgust in the locker room.

Some think that USC wouldn't have triumphed without "The Mick" but all Cravath had in mind was some questionable signal calling by McCardle. The 170-pound whippet scored on an identical play for 22 and 11 yards. And it was meant to score. The Trojans had emphasized this very same play all week in drill.

The display by the Trojan band, glee club and invited air line hostesses we can describe in only one word—flamboyant. The glee club, "balloon boys," topped anything we'd ever seen on the bottom of a grid stadium. One poor fellow had two bright red balloons and a yellow balloon which had its pridedeflated and was just hanging forlornly by a string, no longer able to perform its function in the world.

If ya want to hear a tale of woe, just speak to Hal Weatherbe or any of the waterpolo team. The log of their trip is a dilly. Taking the Owl, they arrived in L. A. six hours late, went to the Hotel Lankershim and prepared to head for Westwood. But, alas, disaster struck again and the bus broke down between the garage and the hotel.

Finally, the boys found themselves at Westwood for the UCLA game but dusk was descending and someone forgot to put lights in the Bruin pool when it was constructed. So back across town to USC. En route Dick Karn and his parents had a flat tire. Thus the game started three hours late. Everything was fine, though, for the Bears won, 14 to 7.

The Trojan game the next morning won't soon be forgotten. It was the worst "mauling" the Bears have had all season. Mebbe it should be Dr. Weatherbe for he kept hauling the boys out of the pool and making repairs on a bloody nose, a black eye and several cuts. But the climax came when some culprit ripped the trunks right off Don Beanston. Don claims he forgot to bring his saddle. The game was halted while Troy loaned "Beanie" some togs.

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of USC, was a Bear locker room visitor after the game as well as many former California grid greats . . . after talking it over with sports reporters from all the metropolitan sheets, the conclusion was reached that The Californian has the largest sports staff in the Bay area . . . having dinner at Cliftons, the famous Los Angeles cafeteria, our table won the lei given nightly but all we had for company was Jim Scott, the Gazette sports ed. No lady, no go, though.

Most all the players wives made the trip with the team on the Lark . . . the Coliseum announcer in the Rambler game who said when John Najarian stopped Jay Roundy, the Trojan jayvee back, standing up that "Najarian is giving Roundy a bunny hug" . . . Dave Hirschler hauled a large suitcase 'cuz he was taking his laundry home to his folks in South Pasadena . . . the Constitution, the new 92-ton behemoth of the skies, makes the Constellations at Burbank look like peanuts.

The Biltmore hotel in L. A. was on a bear market with both the Chicago and California Bears stopping there . . . Bob Peterson, the assistant trainer, renewed old friendships with some of the Chicago huskies, former neighbors in the Mid-West.

El Toro Marines Trounce Sky Sailors

By United Press
SANTA ANA, Nov. 12 — The undefeated El Toro Marine base football team yesterday scored an easy 22 to 0 victory over the Sand Point Naval Air station team from Seattle.

Depending almost entirely on power, the Marines scored in the first period after an 80 yard drive with Jerry Swindler going over.

In the third period William Burrows scored after a 45 yard drive, plunging the last five yards to score. The final touchdown was made in the fourth period by John McCloskey. The Marines added a safety to their total on the last play of the game when they trapped Harvey Richard-

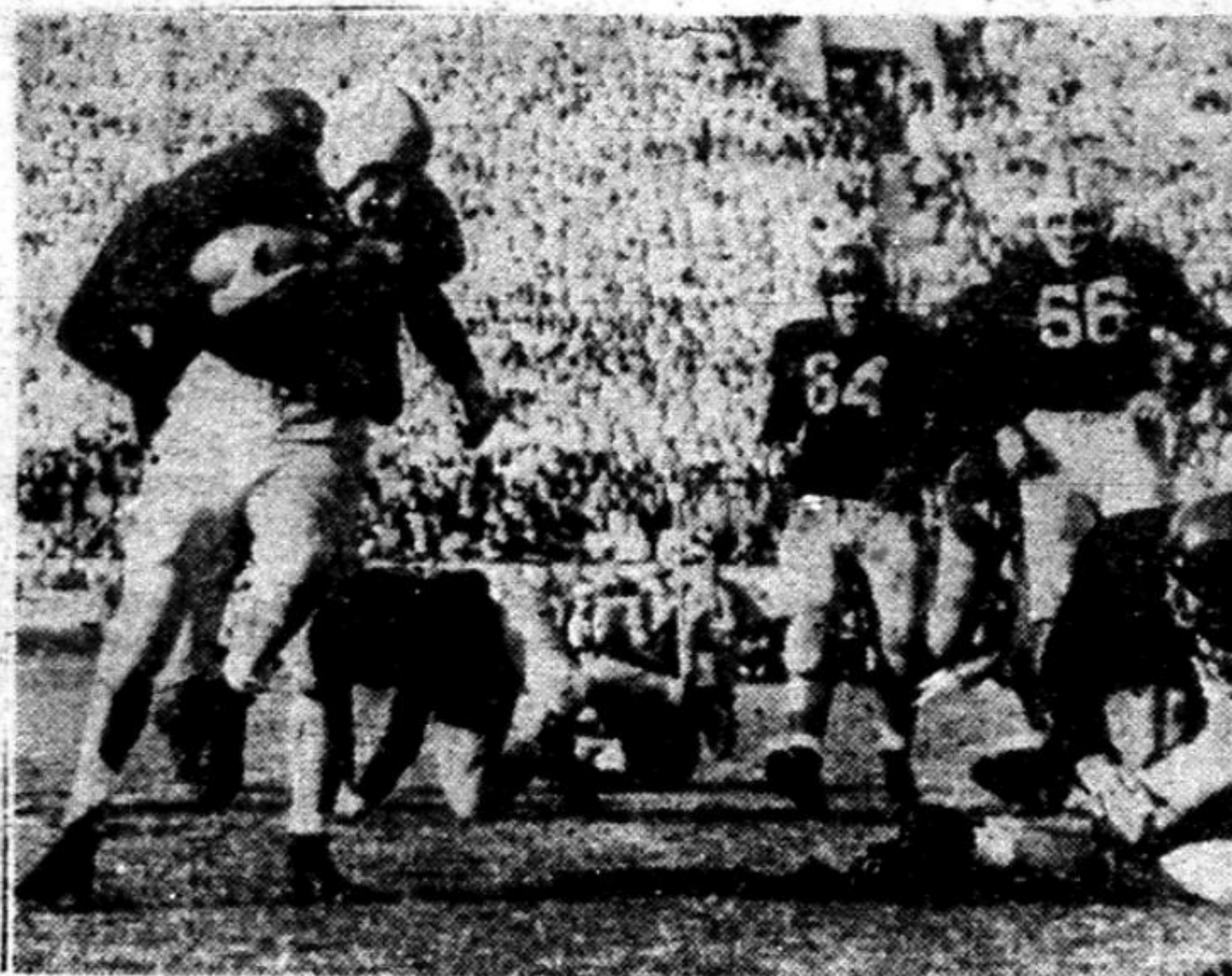
son of the Air Station in the end zone.

The Sand Point team drove to the El Toro nine yard line once in the second period but lost the ball. William Owens, Robert Berry and Richardson stood out for the Sand Pointers.

Troy Cager Injured

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 — Bob Kloppenburg, star forward on last year's University of Southern California basketball team and counted on as a varsity regular this season, yesterday broke his left wrist during practice.

Bear on the Loose!



JACK JENSEN fights to break away from Troyman JOE STALL in the California-USC game last Saturday, which the Bears lost, 14 to 0. The Bears meet Oregon State next in a Memorial stadium tussle and hope to get back on the victory trail.

—Arne Photo

Ed Nemir BARRISTER

By Nina Westgard '49

A boxing lawyer—that's Ed Nemir! Deciding that he'd prefer to do his arguing in the ring rather than in court, Nemir took over the coaching reins of the Bear mittmen right after his graduation in 1933.

Except for a stretch in the Navy during the war, this five-foot-four-inch scrapper has been at the University ever since. He has no regrets about his lost law practice, however. "I can always go out and practice when I get too old and have to retire from here," he laughed.

Born in Texas, Nemir moved to California in time to graduate from Berkeley High school. He entered the University of California and graduated in 1930 with an outstanding scholastic record. His time was not all filled with study however, as he won the Pacific Coast championship in boxing at 129 pounds and took second in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles in the 143 pound class.

In his capacity as head boxing coach, Nemir is faced with the problem of moulding fighters from men who have had very little, if any, previous experience. "Most of the fellows who come in have to be taught right from the beginning," Nemir said.

When asked what he looked for first in a prospective fighter, Nemir gave enthusiasm as the prime requisite with agility in the second spot.

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Poly High Wins 'Big-Little Game'

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Polytechnic high school scored its 31st football victory in 32 games yesterday by whipping Lowell 12-0 before 25,000 fans at Kezar stadium.

The victory enabled Poly to hold the lead in the Academic Athletic association race and retain its record of six straight AAA wins.

An intercepted pass, which gave Poly the ball on Lowell's 29-yard line, set up the first touchdown with Harry Atkinson scoring. Poly went 60 yards in 12 plays in the third quarter to clinch victory.

This win ties up the grid series between the two schools, at 15 triumphs each. Two games have resulted in deadlocks.

Sigma Chi, Ridge Win

Two intramural touch football teams took another step toward the semi-finals class yesterday when Sigma Chi trampled Psi Upsilon to the tune of 27 to 0, while the speedy Ridge house boys equalled Sigma Chi's efforts by downing AYD also 27 to 0 on Union field.

A passing combination consisting of Bill Lusby and Sol Polonsky of the Ridge house gang led them to victory. With Lusby on the pegging end and Polonsky doing the snagging, the pair completely fooled the AYD men by scoring two touchdowns and putting the ball into a position which resulted in a third score.

On Hilgard field the powerful Sigma Chi's defense prevented the Psi Upsilon from scoring.

Sigma Chi took to the air to score the first two TD's. Jack Drieman completed a pass to Jack Campbell, making it 7-0 with the conversion. Then Dick Harris pegged to Bo Phillips to make it 14 to 0. Harris later broke through center for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the Sigma Chi men pulled well ahead.

The Upsilon squad attempted to return the air attack through several combinations consisting of Jack Lyding, John Elliot, Paul Clinton, Kenny Brittingham and Dave Vordemark.

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Weary Bears Prep for OSC

By Jim Dufur '49

There's no rest for the weary. If you don't believe it, just ask the California pigskinners. In their worst shape, physically, since the start of the season, the Bears will tackle a rough and rugged Oregon State Beaver eleven this Saturday which averages 215 in the line and 190 in the backfield.

The Bears held one of their shortest practices of the season last night. After giving his charges a chalk talk, Coach Frank Wickhorst sent the Bears through a short punting drill, with all the backs getting a chance to kick and receive.

"There was no bod, contact work," Wick said, "for obvious reasons." The Bears are just plain battered up,

and the number out for practice is noticeably smaller than a couple of weeks back.

Although it is still not definitely known how serious Ted Kenfield's injury is, Wick is pretty sure he won't be available for the OSC game, and maybe not for the Big Game. Kenfield received a possible splintered rib early in last Saturday's USC tussle.

Others on the ailing list are Tim Main, fullback; Neil Thrans, right half; Forrest Bachman, center and Rod Franz, guard. Although some or all of these will be ready Saturday, they won't be in tip-top shape.

Even some of the Bears out for yesterday's abbreviated outing weren't their usual chipper selves. Center Harry Peiper, who captained

the Bears for the third time Saturday, was limping, while others were nursing various cuts and bruises.

And so, after a week when scrimmages will, of necessity, be held to a minimum, the Bears will run up against an OSC gang that hasn't lost a game after their season-opening 50-7 thumping by still undefeated UCLA.

Larry Lutz, assistant varsity mentor, has scouted the Beavers three times and reports they are "plenty big!" Just to make things brighter for the Bears, the Northerners claim that highly-touted Lee Gustafson will be ready to face the Blue and Gold. Gustafson, who helped the Beavers edge out Duke in the 1942 "transplanted" Rose Bowl game, works from the left half position.

Hawaii Eleven Tops Fresno

By United Press

FRESNO, Nov. 12—Hawaii university's underdog football team capitalized on a blocked punt early in the first quarter yesterday and then held on grimly to win a 7 to 2 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs in a game played before 15,000 Armistice day fans.

A punt blocked by Hawaii gave the islanders the ball on the Fresno 40 yard line. Fullback Wallace Lam Ho and Quarterback Sol Kaulukui moved the ball to the 13 on a series of line plays. Lam Ho then ripped through a gaping hole to score standing up and Kaulukui converted.

For the rest of the game, the Hawaiians fought a defensive battle.

A review of the work given to date in **E.E. 100** will be given by **E. M. GARDNER** Ex-Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering on **Tuesday, Nov. 12** and also on **Wednesday, Nov. 13** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **2600 Fulton Street** (corner Fulton & Parker) **Fee \$2.00**

— READ DAILY CALIFORNIAN CLASSIFIED ADS —

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Injury-Ridden Jayvees Hold Short Workout

The occupational disease of footballers—that of being just plain banged up—has set in among California's Ramblers.

The squad took a heavy physical beating from a more strongly manned USC Jayvee-frosh combination last Saturday and will need the two weeks they have to prepare for the Little Big Game.

Zeb Chaney announced that ace ball carrier Bob Losey will probably see no more action this season as a result of a leg injury which kept him out of last Saturday's game. Backs John Ramos and Frank Brunk are incapacitated but may be ready in two weeks. Johnny Eagleton's injury makes him a doubtful player for the rest of the year.

The Ramblers puffed off the practice field yesterday after a short and speedy workout calculated to shake off a few of the kinks and to spare the men further injuries. There was no contact, only sprints and signal drills. Guard Jack Bailey, a new addition from the Varsity, was among those present.

Rambler teams will run Oregon State plays against the Varsity this week, while some units may start work on Stanford plays. In addition they will try to build some surprises for the Indian junior varsity.

With most of the season gone, Chaney gave a nod to several linemen as players whose improvement has been a big factor in the Ramblers' respectable record of five-won and two lost. He mentioned the wing play of ends Ed Merrill and Cal Reimcke, the stability of Jim Cullom at tackle, and the dependable work of guard Duke Zenovich.

Big 9 Favors Bowl, 7-2

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 — The Western conference's official ballot in favor of annual participation in the Rose Bowl game was cast yesterday, it was learned authoritatively.

Northwestern was the last school to vote on the post-season issue and was reported to have voted affirmatively. The final vote thus was 7 to 2 in favor of Rose Bowl play. The negative votes were cast by Illinois and Minnesota.

Professor Frank E. Richart of Illinois, chairman of the Big Nine's faculty committee, is expected to make a formal announcement of the passage of the proposal within the next 48 hours.

The delay in announcing the vote is to permit the dispatch of an official letter by the Western conference to the chairman of the Pacific Coast conference's faculty committee outlining the action taken.

Two weeks ago Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson of the Western conference revealed that when the formal vote was completed, the Big Nine would request a meeting with coast conference representatives to work out final details of the bowl agreement.

Stevens Drills California Net Squad

Although the conference season does not start till next semester, Dick Stevens, Bear tennis coach, continues to drill the California netters so he will have a fairly well organized contingent to start working with next term.

Stevens, however, is still in the organization stage as he plans on cutting the squad of 25, formed by two weeks of tournament play, down to 16 by the end of this month.

Particularly outstanding in practice so far have been Ralph Gish and Robert Vincent who met in the finals of Stevens' tourney. Gish gaining the victory. Vincent, however, has shown great improvement over last season. In the first round of the tournament he defeated Cameron Fair, Bear number one singles player last year, in a long three-set battle.

Stevens also issued a call for Junior and Sophomore managers for the team. The Senior manager in tennis receives a Big C and since there has been no applications for Junior or Sophomore managers yet, this offers an opportunity to anyone who would like to work for this coveted award.

Ski Lettermen Bolster Squad

The California Ski team held its first organizational meeting last week and 22 men had turned out for the squad.

There are five returning lettermen from last year's team. They are Harry Morgan, last season's captain, Don Voorhies, Bob Plumb, Bob Spalding and Glenn Gallison. Among the newcomers are several promising skiers, including the Norwegian, Iver Lyche.

Tryouts will begin as soon as the snow falls around the sports lodge, and a team of eight men will be picked on the basis of their times in the trials.

The team has entered the Sun Valley meet which is to be held during the last week in December. Also on the team's program are the PCC meet in Washington, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski union meet for the southern division championships, the Nevada Winter carnival and the California State meet. Plans are also being made for the Vanderbilt meet, which is sponsored by the Winter sports club.

Hockey Managers

California's ice hockey team, preparing for its first season since before the war, is in need of Junior managers.

Coach Julius Schroeder drills the pucksters twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Iceland from 5 to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in taking advantage of the managerial openings can get in touch with him at the rink.

Junior managers in ice hockey have the opportunity to work to become Senior manager, who receives a Circle 'C.'

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty Thoughts of a Correspondent



"In the interest of national unity, I shall drop my investigations of un-American activities of everybody who voted against me!"

We Take Our Stand

Exponents of the principles of "freedom of the press" and "freedom of speech" have long regarded the foreign policy of the United States as an outstanding target of attack and, in this respect, The Californian has joined other outspoken newspapers.

Recently arisen, however, are the questions "Do we know what our nation's foreign policy is?" and "Are we justified in attacking a policy basically sound?"

To help clarify the issue we are printing today a statement of United States foreign policy as announced by President Harry S. Truman in a Navy Day speech in New York on Oct. 27, 1945.

We do not argue the intrinsic value of the president's points. His statements, for the most part, are clearcut and definite; they are only slightly ambiguous, (example, number four—what constitutes the condition "ready for self-government?").

Our stand remains where it has always been. "Pretty" words sound good, mean little. We're still holding out for implementation of the president's speech:

- 1. We seek no territorial expansion or selfish advantage.
2. We believe in the return of sovereign rights to all peoples who have been forcefully deprived of them.
3. We shall not approve territorial changes in friendly portions of the world without the expressed wishes of the people concerned.
4. We believe that all peoples ready for self-government should be allowed to satisfy their wishes without outside interference.
5. With the aid of our war allies we will help the defeated countries obtain a democratic government of their own choosing.
6. We shall not recognize any government imposed upon any nation by force of foreign power. Though we may be unable to prevent forced governments we will refuse to recognize them.
7. We believe in complete freedom of the seas and equal rights to boundary waterways.
8. All 'accepted' states should have equal access to trade and war materials of the world.
9. We believe that the Western hemisphere countries should work as good neighbors in the solution of common problems.
10. We believe that full economic collaboration between all nations is essential to the improvement of world-wide living conditions.
11. We shall continue to strive for freedom of expression and religion throughout the world.
12. We are convinced that the preservation of peace requires the organization of a United Nations composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing to use force if necessary to insure peace.

President Truman also stated that "there are no conflicts of interest among the victorious powers so deeply rooted that they cannot be resolved."

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.

'Not So Wild a Dream' Reviewed

Contributed by Lionel Martin '50 ("Not So Wild a Dream," by Eric Severeid. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, \$3.)

Eric Severeid, ace CBS correspondent, whose cool, mid-western accent is known to millions, has written a sensitive, human book. The book is an autobiography, historical in nature, which traces the thought processes of Severeid from the early Rooseveltian period to the present day. "Not So Wild a Dream" is to the young liberals of today what "Personal History" was to the young liberal cynics in the aftermath of the first World War.

Severeid is a liberal. From his days as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota where, with the help of progressive Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Severeid and his friends did away with compulsory ROTC, to the elections a week ago, he has never forfeited those ideals which put economic security and freedom for all above profit for the few.

The writer does not cringe with irrational fear at the word "Communism," nor does he mention the word with blind idolatrous reverence. Rather he contends that for some people of the world communism is the only feasible way of attaining freedom in the predictable future. Speaking of China and India he says:

... what had the Western democracies to offer these people in comparison with the Russians? We could offer a ballot box and education in tolerance. This was slow medicine, to be taken voluntarily by the patients, as rapidly as they learned to understand it. Russia offered a forcible surgical operation with anesthesia, but with a quicker, more certain cure. For the Western peoples, I had serious doubt that the future belonged to communism: for those in the East I was not so sure.

Why does Severeid feel the need for a "forcible surgical operation" immediately for China and India? He explains why in a beautifully written, sensitive paragraph.

"Half the human race was bare-foot, filthy sick, and worried from morning till night, from birth until death, over no other problem than simply finding food for their bellies. The truth was that, no matter how ruthless the effort might be, nothing could be worse than the present condition. And maybe in 10 years, or 20, or 50, these hundreds of millions would be able to live, to be clean and whole, to rise above their animal state and walk as men. True, there was danger that the means would become the end. But it seemed to

me that the risk was worth the taking."

Speaking still of China, he described with bitterness the corruption and decadence he observed in Chungking.

"Chiang was not the heir of Sun Yat-sen. He was not a Washington, nor a Jaurez. He was not even a Vargas. He was a Franco. This was counterrevolution, the betrayal and debasement of a great movement for the freeing of men—the saddest spectacle that history knows."

Those of us who listened to Severeid remember that most of his broadcasting originated from Europe, Paris, London and Rome. He always broadcasted events in the light of how they affected the people.

Often it was impossible for him to tell the whole truth. Working under severe censorship restrictions overseas, and always limited to reporting the news objectively (if such a thing is possible) in accordance with CBS policy, it was sometimes impossible to ascertain the real thoughts behind many of his statements.

The memoirs of this young man (still in his early 30's) will be looked upon in future years, not only as a sensitive, human book, but as a background and foundation for the study of contemporary history.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

Cardinal Point

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the intelligent editorial by Phyllis Seidkin '47, I was shocked by the apparent lack of intelligence on the part of whomever allowed the quotation which immediately followed it to get into The Californian. I am speaking of that blasphemous paragraph by Cardinal Spellman.

Freedom of press and speech is one thing; freedom of "the pot calling the kettle black" is something quite different.

It seems to me, and I am neither Catholic or Communist, that it is a weakness of democracy in the United States that Communists have been forced to virtual underground activity. Senator Tenny, California's Bilbo, showed us how the "Red Scare" can be most effectively utilized. The Communists certainly hold a radical position; but it has never been proved to me that every Communist is a "potential enemy of the U.S."

Ralph Drayton '50

Error of Fact

TO THE EDITOR AND PHYLLIS SEIDKIN: Your misgiving over the Republican landslide must have been terrible indeed to so thoroughly confuse your facts. You say Republican leaders have suggested that President Truman resign. The following "Republican leaders" have been most outspoken in favor thereof: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), who first proposed the idea; Marshall Field through his New Dealing "Chicago Sun"; and of all people, James Roosevelt. In fact, most Republican leaders have scorned the proposal as ridiculous.

T. M. Conrow '49

Our mistake.—Ed.

Cause for Fear

TO THE EDITOR: Miss Seidkin's editorial on the election was further evidence that we need a change. The keystone of her argument was fear. She is afraid of our two-party system. I don't want that kind of safety. (one party rule) nor apparently do the majority of the American people. Fear such as expressed by that editorial is our only big cause for fear.

Russell Koch '49

Sorry you missed the point of the editorial.—F. S. '47.

Retaliation

TO THE EDITOR AND MAL KIRBY '49: Maybe the reason we have six out of thirteen songs mentioning Stanford is because they have five

out of thirteen digging Cal and they don't save them just for the Big Game, either. Ed Ward '48

Caste Question

TO THE EDITOR AND M. ALIREZA: It is true that so far as the orthodox uneducated caste Hindu is concerned, the Moslems in India were considered just as another caste. The caste system was developed thousands of years ago as a sort of functional organization in society. Each caste had a definite job in society and no one was looked down upon just because he belonged to a lower caste. You find the caste system even among the Moslems—the Pathan, Momino, Shiyas, Hajam, Dhobi, etc.

Today the caste system has lost much of its meaning and it is breaking down. You can't expect any social reforms from a foreign government and with 15 per cent literacy. But still today, you find, in all walks of life, in schools, colleges, factories, offices, people of all castes are working side by side. In the province of Bombay, the Congress government has enacted a law which will punish anyone refusing untouchables admission to public places.

N. Venkatesan

Wrong Attitude

TO THE EDITOR AND MISS LINDBURG: Don't you realize that because the generation past did nothing but sit down and hide cheerily behind "non-interventionism," "no entangling alliances," etc., more than ten million of your fellow Americans had to don uniforms and pay the heavy price for those mistakes? Have they returned as soon—those who have returned—that "back to normalcy" should be your passion? Indifference in the modern dynamic world is criminal, and shame, not arrogance, should be your attitude.

A. Barry

Basis for Argument

TO THE EDITOR AND HARRY KRONSTADT: This "Adolescent Mind" wonders if the ASUC store is having such a hard time making ends meet, why do stores on the avenue admit they are making their biggest profit in history? Is the ASUC store operating cost that much greater?

Is there any reason why the ASUC store shouldn't operate on a non-profit basis, other than the fear of hurting the feelings and business of a few store owners on the avenue?

A non-profit ASUC store would get all the students' business and then truly they could use the name "ASUC store." Bob Moeller '47

No Difficulty

TO THE EDITOR AND MARY BOSS '50: If you "have been continuously insulted by certain misled young men" it must be either that you mislead them yourself or that you attract a low class of men. In either case there is certainly no cause to blame those of us whom you've never even met and sillier still to blame the University.

This is my second semester in Cal. I'm surely glad to be here, and, believe me, I'm no pagan.

Rosamond Chase '50

Vacancy

TO THE EDITOR AND THE CHRISTIAN GIRL FROM MODESTO: In response to your request for nice surroundings, I have a beautiful, airy room which can easily accommodate another person. Also I am a good, happy, clean Christian and would be glad to share my happiness.

Lionel Fitzpatrick

World Threat

TO THE EDITOR: "If the Jews are denied the right to enter Palestine by the world, for that world I see no future." This statement voiced by F. Krinsky at a YWCA lecture and reported in yesterday's Californian, touches a very delicate political point. I hope Krinsky will clear this statement and similar statements voiced by Nazis before World War II. Is it a Zionist threat to the future world peace?!

Bishara Lawrence

Mill Process

TO THE EDITOR: While eating lunch the other day I overheard one ex-reader say to another and I quote: "I would go through the exams on papers and I would arbitrarily give out the grade ranging from A-F, not bothering to read them."

Is this how we get our "grades" in this "Mill" we call a University?

Howard Gurvitz

In The Dark

TO THE EDITOR: I cannot see the purpose of instructors' assigning problems with strange terms which are not in the reading assignment and are only partly clarified several days after the work is due.

Andy Anderson

Housemothers Sponsor Party

Housemothers' association of the University, with the aid of Dormitory council, will hold an open house for all women living at home, in private homes or non-organized living groups from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at Stern hall.

Refreshments and decorations will be furnished at the party by the dormitory housemothers and student entertainment will be provided. The program will include singing of California songs by the entire group.

The deans of women, presidents of the dormitories and the housemothers will be present. Receptionists for the open house include Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Dormitory council; Jane Baker '47, women's representative; Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president; Nancy Hambly '47, chairman of Orientations council, and Agnes O'Donnell '48, chairman of Women's Judicial committee.

A similar affair was held last year during the Christmas season and was reportedly a great success. Miss Desplain extends a cordial invitation to all independent women.

Sophomore Mixer

The mixer dance sponsored by the sophomore class Friday night resulted in an overflow crowd and people dancing in Eshleman court to music from the inside.

Intended as a get-acquainted affair for new students, the dance was so well attended that people were denied admittance because of fire regulations.

SVA Offers Dancing Class

Are you one of those fellows who says "Let's sit this one out," whenever the band plays a rumba or "One O'clock Jump?"

If so, the dancing classes recently begun by the Student Veterans' association offer you an opportunity to learn new dance steps and improve the ones you already know.

There are nine more dancing lessons in the present series, said Jerry Summers '49, treasurer of the SVA. The classes are held every Monday and Tuesday at 2427 Channing way. Fox trot lessons are held at 7 p.m. and rumba lessons, which include some instruction in samba, begin at 8 p.m. The cost is 50 cents a lesson.

Students interested should sign up in the SVA office in 2 Eshleman hall. Any men signing up are urged to bring dates to the classes. Women are admitted free to the fox trot lessons.

46 Initiated By Phi Phi

Phi Phi, national inter-fraternity social group initiated 46 members recently.

New members are: Robert Anderson '48, William Boykin '47, Otto Bruhn '48, Thomas Burke '46, Stanley Charles '47, Russell Connors '48, Gordon Crews '47, Patrick Cunningham '48, Robert Cummings '47, Edward Donald '48, Jack Downs '47, James Duart '48, Marchal Duncan '47, Bruce Dunwoody '48, James Elliot '47, Tom Flowers '48, Bob Force '47.

James Gray '48, Scotty Gould '47, Robert Hawes '48, Bob Heppler '47, Frank Hewitt '47, James Hoag '48, Robert Jaeger '47, Fred Jones '48, Gordon Jones '47, Phillip Kochevar '48, Richard Lansing '48, Bob Lewis '47, Bob MacFie '48, Ted Malfino '47, Robert Maxwell '48, Norman Newcomb '47, George Nielsen '48, James Nutting '47, Royal Osterhout '48.

Glen Phillips '47, Robert Price '48, Hartford Rapp '48, Don Riewerts '47, Lynn Schloss '48, Art Sutter '47, Frank Timmers '48, Edwin Williams '47, Val White '48 and Robert Vandellied '47.

Seniors To Hold 'Breakfast Club' Council Meeting

A complete innovation from the ordinary class council meeting will be held at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Senior Women's hall when the Senior Class council "Breakfast Club" meets.

Bert Lindsley '47, master of ceremonies, said that future plans of the senior class will be discussed beside a roaring fire and senior spirits will be aided and abetted by hot coffee and doughnuts.

Not all will be strictly business, however. Lindsley has gotten together a small quiz program and promises intriguing prizes for all the participants.

Like other council meetings, the "Breakfast Club" is open to all seniors.

Seniors Urged To Make B&G Photo Appointments

As the Christmas deadline approaches, all University seniors should make appointments for their Blue and Gold photographs as soon as possible, Editor Janice Rivers '47, said yesterday.

Seniors must pay at least the first assessment on their copy of the yearbook and must then make appointments to have their pictures taken. They should be sure to keep their appointments at the proper time and place, Miss Rivers added.

Seniors may purchase assessments in the Blue and Gold office, 110 Eshleman hall, and appointments for photographs may be made at 3 Eshleman hall.

Glee Club Show Plans Include Teutonic Combo

Diplomatic relations with Germany threatened to hit a new low this week with the announcement that the forthcoming Glee club show, "A Diplomatic Jester," would include a German band.

Opening Dec. 5 for a three-night stand, the Glee club revue is expected to maintain a tradition as one of the campus highlights of the year.

Despite repeated requests from leading musical figures, Bill Melnicoe '49, organizer and leader of the Teutonic combo, has flatly stated that he does not intend to yield and that the band will perform.

Rumors from the upper regions of Eshleman hall have it that this year's Glee Club show will outdo itself in lavish routine.

Conference Group

Applications for positions on Campus Conference committee may still be obtained in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, today and tomorrow.

Applicants, whether they have turned in blanks or not, may appear for interviews which will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 405 Eshleman.

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

By Justine Turner '46

'Pipe of Peace' Offered in Trieste Boundary Dispute

Hopes for settlement of the explosive Trieste dispute were brighter this week following Yugoslavia's direct compromise offers to Italy. A final solution of the issue is not yet in sight, however, since final decision on Italian treaty terms lies with the Big Four council. The council temporarily put off discussion on the issue last Friday in New York.

Yugoslavia, as well as Italy, has reasserted that it will not accept the French compromise passed at the Paris conference. This compromise settled boundary lines in the disputed Venezia Giulia area and proposed internationalization of Trieste.

According to Associated Press, Italy's Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni may soon go to Belgrade to follow up the Yugoslav compromise offers made to Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, by Marshal Tito. The foreign minister praised Togliatti's incentive in re-establishing direct Italian-Yugoslav discussions on Trieste, declaring that the two countries had gained nothing from their hostile attitude toward each other.

Reports of the actual compromise offers differed somewhat as covered by the two major press services. United Press stated that Yugoslavia had offered to withdraw its request that the Trieste port governor be a Yugoslav and to agree on his appointment by the United Nations Security Council.

According to Associated Press, the Yugoslavs had offered to let Italy keep Trieste (slated to be a free state) provided Italy give the Adriatic port an autonomous, democratic government and let Yugoslavia have the city of Gorizia, awarded Italy by the Paris treaty draft.

Other Slav proposals, according to U.P., concerned withdrawal of Yugoslavia's request to maintain a garrison in the internationalized area. This last offer is especially interesting in view of Yugoslavia's defeat at Paris over the issue of withdrawing other Allied troops from Trieste.

If Italy and Yugoslavia reach agreement on Trieste, the Big Four must presumably take such an agreement into serious consideration.

By incorporating such an agreement into the final peace treaties, the Big Four would be doing no more than following the principle that has supposedly guided previous peace treaty negotiations so that those nations most directly concerned with a treaty had the most to say about its formulation.

Results of Sunday's election of deputies to the French National assembly marked a vote of confidence in the liberal coalition-drafted French constitution adopted by a slim majority at a recent election.

French Communists and the Popular Republican movement (MRP) led the popular vote, winning 168 and 160 seats, respectively, as tabulated so far. These two parties had been the primary supporters of the new constitution which was bitterly opposed by Charles De Gaulle and rightist French groups.

Deputies chosen in Sunday's election will participate in the first constitutionally based French legislature in ten years. If the Communists continue to hold their Assembly lead, they will be charged with forming a new coalition cabinet.

ISPAC To Meet

Members of the Independent Students Political Action committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at Styles hall.

Officers will be elected and a program of political, social and economic issues to be presented to University students will be planned.

WORLD NEWS TODAY

By United Press

Return Danube Craft

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced to the Big Four foreign ministers yesterday that the United States would return more than 400 Danube river craft held in the American occupation zones in Germany and Austria, to their four Russian-bloc owners.

Byrnes made his announcement at an afternoon session of the Big Four after Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov accused this country of keeping the craft as a means of economic pressure on Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia, the owners.

Coal Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug took charge of the soft coal contract negotiations yesterday in an effort to reach a settlement with UMW head John L. Lewis and to block a pre-winter strike that threatens to close the government-operated mines on Nov. 20.

Strike Halted

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12 — A rain-storm and the arrest of 31 pickets yesterday halted a mass demonstration by the AFL Conference of Studio Unions in front of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, scene of a bloody

riot a month ago shortly after the start of the movie strike.

The demonstration was staged by the CSU to protest their failure to gain signed contracts from studios before returning to work.

Russ on Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 12 — Soviet Russia challenged Great Britain yesterday to give strife-torn Palestine independence or a United Nations trusteeship.

Armistice day at United Nations was marked by one of the hottest battles yet as Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov accused the United States, Great Britain and South Africa of delay, inconsistency and charter violations on trusteeship. Delegates of those three nations issued blistering countercharges.

Byrnes Statement

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said last night that the Republican victory in Tuesday's elections would not alter United States foreign policy and there would be "no weakening" in this country's efforts to maintain peace throughout the world.

Byrnes, in a statement to the Foreign Press association, reiterated assurances made by President Truman earlier yesterday that the United States policy in world affairs

would not deviate from its bi-partisan course aimed at effective international security measures.

At the same time, Byrnes urged his fellow foreign ministers to put aside "demagogic appeals to passion and prejudice."

Molotov on Disarming

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — Viacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign minister, said last night that the Soviet Union was ready to meet the United States half way in disarmament proposals in an attempt to assure to the peoples of the world, through the United Nations, a firm and lasting peace.

"You know that the Soviet Union has put forward a proposal for general limitation of armaments," Molotov told a dinner of the Foreign Press association. "You know also that the United States supported this proposal and put forward certain additional proposals of its own."

"... The United States is already meeting the Russian proposal and I declare in the name of the Soviet delegation that we are quite ready to walk forward and meet the United States in their proposal."

Guild Strike Settled

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 — American Newspaper Guildsmen yesterday agreed to return to work on the strike-bound Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express and arbitrate remaining differences.

The CIO union's proposal met the approval of management but the paper's business manager could not set a date for resumption of publication, suspended Sept. 4, until differences with AFL Mechanical Workers' unions and CIO newsboys have been settled.

Talent Auditions for Concert Soloists Scheduled Today

Tryouts for talent to perform in the University Music club's semi-monthly noon concerts will be held from 4-5 p.m. today at 105 Music building.

Both vocal and instrumental performers are wanted, according to Emily Price '49, chairman. Date of the first concert will be announced as soon as suitable talent has been lined up.

Inaugurated last year, the informal noon recitals of popular classics and contemporary works will be held every other Thursday. Auditions will

be held each week at the stated time or by appointment.

Purpose of the half-hour series of noon concerts, stated Miss Price, is to provide an opportunity for new, undiscovered talent on the campus to appear before audiences. Furthermore, they are intended to acquaint students outside of the music department with the activities of the club.

"Everyone will be invited to attend," she added, "and you can bring your lunch."

'Y' Commissions

Both the Junior and Senior commissions of the University YWCA will meet at noon today in the "Y" cottage to hear Philip Boone '40, one of the founders of the Symphony Forum on campus, speak on "The History of the San Francisco Symphony."

Symphony Forum Listening Hours Resumed Today

Students who enjoy relaxing and listening to good music will be provided that opportunity from 4-6 p.m. today with the resumption of the Symphony Forum's music-listening hours.

The record programs will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Memorial room of Stephens Union from 4-6 p.m. For this week the record programs are of a request nature. An attendant will be in charge.

An activity of the University Symphony Forum, the record programs are made possible through donations of records and equipment to the group in addition to purchases.

Dick Heggie '44, president of the forum, has extended an invitation to all students to attend the listening hours.

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