

Yugoslavia, Russia Attack Methods, Organization In Anglo-American Zone Displaced Persons Camps

By United Press
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 13—Yugoslavia charged yesterday that it was the victim of "major international acts of war" being organized in Europe's teeming displaced persons and refugee camps.

The Yugoslav charges came in a U.N. committee hearing on top of a Russian demand for an investigation of the "harsh and arbitrary methods" used in the camps, which are in the American and British occupation zones of Germany.

Leo Mattes, Yugoslav representative on the U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural committee, shouted that "enemy" forces were forming in the camps "ready to invade our country."

He called the camps "centers of enemy activity" for unnamed persons whose "sole purpose is to wage war against Yugoslavia . . . to march with arms into Yugoslavia." Mattes said that "it is not only a question of preparing armies for a new war.

There are schools for terrorists where sabotage is being prepared."

Mattes made his charges in defending an amendment he had proposed to the draft constitution of the International Refugee organization. The amendment would block resettlement of refugees in any state from which they did not originate if a neighboring state objected.

Mattes withdrew this amendment temporarily on the understanding he could submit it again

for incorporation in another part of the constitution.

Andrej A. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, asked the U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural committee to authorize an investigation within one month. Vishinsky proposed a commission of representatives of seven to nine countries including Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland "as the countries most directly concerned."

Vishinsky submitted to the com-

mittee a long list of amendments to the proposed constitution of the International Relief organization. The first to come up for consideration—a proposal to limit the life of the IRO to one year—was defeated.

He also proposed to outlaw "hostile propaganda and incitement to refuse repatriations" in refugee and displaced persons camps—a suggestion previously denounced by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as contrary to the principle of free speech.

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Parliament Opens Britain Will Maintain Draft In Peacetime, King Declares

By United Press
LONDON, Nov. 13—King George VI announced at the opening of parliament yesterday that Britain will maintain peacetime conscription for her armed forces and Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, renewing his attacks against Russia, promised full support of the government's draft policy.

Churchill charged that Russia is maintaining a vast army in occupied Europe, pointed out that the American and British armies have "melted away," and said that the with Russian frontier now on the Elbe the fate of France was "impossible to foretell."

Stressing mostly domestic policies in a speech prepared by his ministers, the king pledged nationalization of electricity and inland transport this year but made no mention of the possibility of nationalizing the vital iron and steel industry, backbone of armaments and export.

In the foreign field, he pledged Britain's cooperation in the United Nations, urged an early treaty with Austria, pledged elections next year in Burma, assured continuance of the present policy toward India and asked for a stable and just settlement for Japan.

Homecoming Queen Race Nears End With 16 Entries

The race for Homecoming queen is on!

When nominations close today judges will be faced with a bevy of beautiful women who have been nominated by living groups and by petition.

To date, 16 women have entered the contest: Pearl Abouaf '47, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Bardes '49, Arch place; Beverly Barrie '49, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dolores Calder '49, Ritter hall; Lee Commas '47, Dorm C; Barbara Green '49, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Kaigaard '49, Theta Upsilon.

Beverly King '49, Gamma Phi

Beta; Patti O'Donnell '49, Kappa Delta; Theresa Regan '47, Elizabeth Barrett hall; Rena Russell '48, Lauraloni; Anne Schwenk '49, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dawn Sherman '49, Stern hall; Liz Slater '49, Delta Zeta; Pat Wassum '49, The Californian, and Bonnie Yates '48, Zeta Tau Alpha.

All entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. today in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

The Homecoming queen and five attendants will be crowned at the

Axe-travaganza Nov. 22 and will reign over the Homecoming dance Nov. 23.

Tickets to the Homecoming dance, Deadline for living groups to turn in themes and categories under which they wish to be judged for Homecoming house decorations is 4 p.m. today in 215 Stephens Union. To date, too many houses have been entered in the category of originality when they should be judged for humor. Houses wishing to change their category may do so today and tomorrow, in 215 Stephens Union.

Today's Pelly Features Russian Saga, Details of 'Blushing Contest for Women'

By Wilma Rule '48

"The Girl From Omsk or She Had To Go and Lose It at the Kremlin" is a subtle and hilarious saga of borscht and Moussorgsky atmosphere, written in the best collegeman's pseudo-New Yorker style and appearing in the November Pelly on sale for 25 cents today.

Igrouchki '46, the author, tells a tender tale of Tanya, honorless ballerina from Petrograd; Mamapushka, the infreezable mother; Vladimir, the brave guerilla chief and Little Mitka, who grasps American-style delinquency with amazing alacrity.

Turning from nights in Tsarist Russia to Pelly's two page spread

which rips the lid off the ASUC, is only a slight step in degree of subtlety. Herein Don Meighan, the cartoonist, pictures dead-pan workers performing the mundane job of counting, moneybagging, and shoveling what is identified on the door as "Surplus Funds from Non-Profits." A conveyor belt, above which an unidentified person lies wallowing happily, takes this money to a truck waiting below.

The above item is comprehensible to those who are not in ASUC politics or aware of trends in University student government. The significance of an Ex committee wired for remote control from Kilnt Evans' office may escape some readers, however, as will

about 95 per cent of the more pointed sections of the cartoon.

The long anticipated details of Pelican's "Blushing Contest for 18-year-old Women" are revealed in this issue of the humor magazine, the largest of the semester. Breathless and blushing women are told that the winner of the contest of naivete will receive a "Calf-bound copy of the 'Memoirs of Alameda County' amid general acclamation."

Besides a well-proportioned amount of pictures and original cartoons and a startling crested cover portraying the multiplicity of California college life, several articles worthy of attention and guffaws can also be found.

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featuring Harry James and his orchestra, are still available in Mrs. Clarke's office for \$3.60 per couple.

Piedmont Lodge Fire Victims Tell Appreciation of Aid

STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY AND CITIZENS OF BERKELEY:

We, of the Piedmont lodge, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to each and every one of you for the aid extended to us in our time of stress.

We wish to thank in particular the Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Psi fraternities for their help during the fire and immediately after.

Because of the generous contributions, assistance and lodging provided by you, Stiles hall and the University Housing office all of us who were in school are able to continue with our studies. We are all housed now and through the courtesy of various stores who extended credit to us we were able to replace most of the current texts and essential clothing.

Thanks to you, one and all, we are able to carry on.

The Men of Piedmont lodge.

Cowell Tour Planned Today By Student Health Board

All students interested will be conducted through Cowell Memorial hospital from 2-5 p.m. today.

The tour, planned by Student Health board, will show students the complete medical facilities and services available to them.

After learning waiting room procedure and inspecting the tube system for carrying records, the visitors will be shown the staff library. They will

then inspect the dispensary, the dental and X-ray departments.

Next on the tour will be the kitchen, bed patient department, "court- ing porch" and the surgery department. Newest feature of the surgery department to be seen is the Operay Multibeam surgical light which is designed to cast no shadows.

The final points of interest are the laboratory, physiotherapy room, the pharmacy and the psychiatry clinic.

Symphony Ticket Return Deadline Set

Ticket holders unable to attend tomorrow night's opening San Francisco symphony concert have until noon today to turn in their tickets for resale at Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Students wishing to purchase the returned tickets may do so at the same time. No direct refunds will be made on returned tickets until the following week, though a receipt will be issued in lieu of the ticket, collectable providing the ticket is sold.

Senior Women Plan Luncheon

Senior women will have a chance to get acquainted before the game Saturday at a luncheon to be held at noon in Senior Women's hall.

Entertainment at the luncheon will include a display of current fashions by Pelican fashion models, singing by the assemblage and short talks.

Tickets to the luncheon are now on sale for 75 cents in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, and will be limited to 150.

European Opera Star

Ligeti Performance Tonight Will Open Institute Series

Desire Ligeti, concert and opera basso, will open the Chamber Music institute series of three Wednesday evening concerts at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Ligeti was formerly the leading bass of the Royal Hungarian opera house and performs 63 roles. He has given concerts and radio recitals throughout Europe, North Africa and the Near and Far East.

During the war the singer was head

of the Academy of Music in Manila prior to the Japanese invasion when he was interned. Ligeti resumed his musical activities last spring with a recital in San Francisco, his first appearance in this country. He also sang several roles with the San Francisco Opera company this fall.

For his appearance here this evening Ligeti will sing an all-German program of Lieder song cycles by Schumann and Brahms. The program is as follows:

Talismane, Robert Schumann; Dichterliebe cycle, Opus 48 (Poet's Love), Schumann; Four Scriptural Songs, Opus 121, Brahms; Gypsy Song, Brahms.

Otto Schulmann will accompany Ligeti at the Steinway.

Single or series tickets may be obtained at University Extension, the cashier's office in Stephens Union or at Wheeler auditorium box office before the performance.

Scholarship Dessert Today

Academic rivalry for the 1946 spring term will end today at the Panhellenic and Women's Dormitory councils' dessert when Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of students, will present that term's scholastic awards to the winning house from each group.

A traditional affair, the dessert is held every semester to announce the highest ranking women's houses and to present the coveted scholarship cups to the two winners. The cups will be relinquished by the winners of the 1945 fall term awards, Phi Mu sorority and Stern hall.

The dessert this semester is under the direction of Eleanor Desplain '47, president of the Dormitory council, and Ann Hollingsworth '47, president of Panhellenic.

All presidents and scholarship chairmen of each women's house are invited to the affair which will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. today at Epworth hall.

Voorhies will address the group and Ruth N. Donnelly, administrative assistant to the dean of students, and Mary Davidson, dean of women, will be among the guests.

SWISH!
It's
SKI TIME
again!

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Thalian Gives 'Facing Death'

Students who wish to criticize or commend the actor and the play may do so tomorrow after Thalian, campus dramatic honor society, presents August Strindberg's "Facing Death" at 4:30 p.m. in 101 California hall.

"Audience discussion following the performance," Director Hypatia Teague '43 said, "is a tradition carried out in all Thalian one-act productions."

The drama concerns the actions of Monsieur Durand, who is attempting to combat the influence of his dead wife.

Strindberg, the author, is known for being one of the pioneers of realistic playwrighting. Miss Teague said.

All students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

University Gets Two Grants

Two grants totaling \$27,000 have been received by the University from the Swift & Company fund for basic research for special studies in the college of agriculture.

The larger grant, \$25,000, is to be devoted to a four-to-six year study of lesions in the livers of meat animals. The research will be under the direction of G. H. Hart, professor of animal husbandry at Davis, and C. M. Haring, professor of veterinary science at Berkeley.

The second grant of \$2,000 is for a study of the amino acid requirements of chickens and will be directed by R. R. Grau, instructor in the poultry division at Berkeley.

These grants bring the total amount given for research this year by the Spreckels company to \$200,000. In the past three years, they have given a total of \$600,000 to 28 universities and colleges for the purposes of specific research.

Thursday Night Series

Symphony Forum Aims To Bring Great Music To University Students

With the inception of the all-college series of San Francisco Symphony concerts tomorrow night at War Memorial Opera house, an increasing interest and curiosity is developing in the group, its purpose and functions.

To enlarge the present San Francisco symphony audience, to bring great music within the reach of a new generation eagerly seeking it, to develop audiences of the future—these are the aims of Symphony Forum.

Furthering these motives are representatives on various Bay area campuses, working in close cooperation with the San Francisco Musical association. Efforts of these groups to realize their purpose achieves its fullest fruition this week with the first all-student series of symphony concerts to be presented anywhere in the country.

It all began as a spontaneous campus movement in 1939 when eight Bear fraternity men decided to pool their funds and subscribe to a box at the regular Saturday night concerts. One of these men was Phillip Boone '40, who later came to represent the Forum on the symphony Board of Governors and is chairman of the all-college committee that aims to establish the Forum soundly on every campus in the Bay region.

Soon other fraternity and sorority groups were interested and 12 boxes were occupied by University students for the 1939-40 symphony concerts. From this beginning the University branch of Symphony Forum was organized.

Other campuses were not far behind in joining the bandwagon. Students from Stanford, Mills, St. Mary's, the University of San Francisco and the various medical schools

were attending the concerts in large numbers.

Members of Symphony Forum are mostly average students who enjoy hearing classical music. Dick Heggie '44 is president of the group on this campus. The Memorial room of Stephens Union has been given over to the use of the Forum. A record library is maintained and weekly listening hours are held.

One of the advantages of membership is the reasonable cost of symphony tickets, affording the student the same programs and guest artists at less than half the price of the regular series.

In December, Symphony Forum will bring the San Francisco symphony, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, to the campus for a special performance. Details will be announced later.—M. N. '49

Frosh Commons

Group To Hear Co-op Talk

Frosh Commons group of the University YMCA will hear Hal Norton, general manager of the University of California Students Cooperative association, speak on "The General Picture of the Co-op on This Campus" at 6:45 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

After his resume of ASUC cooperative activities and policy, Norton will explain how co-ops on other campuses organize and function.

"If time permits, Norton will tell what the world co-operative movement could mean to us, both as students and customers." Chairman Sheldon Kiser '50 said.

A dinner at 6 p.m., for which reservations should be made before 10 a.m., will precede Norton's talk. All men students are invited to attend both the dinner and the discussion.

Race Covenants

"Race Restrictive Covenants" will be discussed by Alden McClelland of the Berkeley Inter-racial committee at a luncheon meeting at noon today in the Wesley foundation, 2320 Dana street.

Students who wish to attend this luncheon, sponsored by the foundation's Social Thought and Action group, are urged to make reservations at the Wesley foundation immediately.

Conference Group

Interviews of applicants for Campus Conference committee will be held at 5 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall.

Students need not have filed applications for positions to be eligible for the interviews. The committee, which is responsible to Executive committee, plans conferences on special student problems, such as the one held last term on cheating.

Flying Bears Seek Members

Aiming to build another title-winning air team, the U.C. Flying club, which captured the Pacific Intercollegiate Air meet in 1941, is seeking pilots for the coming season. Sparking the team is Don Day, recently appointed captain.

Students will find information regarding qualifications for participating in intercollegiate meets posted on the Flying club bulletin board in 11 Eshleman hall.

For those who have never been higher than the Campanile, the Flying club has made provision for ground school as well as flight instruction. Air-minded Bears can sign up in the club's office.

RECORD

GOOD BUY:

One copy only of Haydn: The Seven Words of the Savior Upon the Cross; Charles Lutrup, Tokyo Academy of Music Orch. and Chorus. (Discontinued Album) . . . \$12.00

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TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

'Y' Group to Meet

YWCA Christian Heritage group will continue its discussion on "Our Christian Concept of God" at its regular meeting at 3 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

Lillie Margaret Sherman, "Y" staff secretary, will lead the discussion.

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BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Men are needed to work in downtown Oakland from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday from Nov. 25 until Christmas. The work will consist of packaging and wrapping and will pay \$1 an hour.

Applications are now being accepted at the Bureau of Occupations from men students for work from either Dec. 9 to 13 through Dec. 23 or 24 from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. or from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Students will receive \$1.04 to \$1.14 an hour for clerical work and will be acceptable only on a full-time basis for this period. Although this is pre-Christmas work, it does not coincide with the University holiday.

Students are needed to work from 5-9 p.m. for the next two weeks in Oakland to transfer ledgers. The work requires good penmanship and will pay \$1 an hour.

Representatives of Westinghouse Electric corporation will be at the Bureau of Occupations tomorrow to interview electrical engineers, mechanical engineers and metallurgists being graduated in February.

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- SKI SHIRTS 4.50 to 12.95



Ex-servicemen, desperate for homes for their families, seized keys to 60 vacant apartments in a Chicago veterans-housing project and "staked claims" to living quarters. Here William Harlan, 4, helps his father and mother move furniture from trailer trunk to new home.

—Acme Photo

Dean of Education

Teaching Advantages Listed For Elementary Instructors

The combination of an attractive basic salary, opportunity for employment and a chance for important community service makes elementary teaching a field to be considered by undergraduates today, stated Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education.

The passing of Proposition 3 in the recent state election insures a minimum salary of \$2,400 a year to elementary school teachers. A recent

survey indicated that this state alone will need 5,000 new teachers in primary schools every year for at least eight years. Colleges are training less than one-third of the teachers needed at present.

The University School of Education is prepared to enlarge its facilities for teacher training as the demand arises. Information regarding requirements for the elementary teachers' credential is given in the Bulletin of the school of education.

'Independents' Party

Open House To Be Held

Independent women will be honored at the open house to be held by the Housemother's association of the University, for all women living at home, in private homes or in non-organized living groups, from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow at Stern hall.

Aiding the Housemother's association in the affair will be the dormitory council under its president,

Eleanor Desplain '47. The program to be presented during the afternoon will include the singing of California songs and other entertainment.

"The deans of women, presidents of the dormitories and the housemothers will be present," Miss Desplain said, "and I would like to extend a cordial invitation to all independent women to attend."

Talk Slated By Grether

Several groups of students will be interested in what Ewald T. Grether, dean of the school of business administration, will say on "Opportunities in Business" when he speaks at 6:45 p.m. today at Stiles hall. Vic Hollister '48, chairman of the YMCA's Upper Division group, said yesterday.

Upper division and graduate students in business administration, pre-business students in the college of letters and science, engineering students and veterans interested in business careers may all want to attend, Hollister said.

The meeting will be the sixth in a series on vocational opportunities for university graduates, sponsored by YMCA's Upper Division group. Reservations for the 6 p.m. dinner may be made by calling Stiles hall before 10 a.m.

Grether has promised to talk "straight from the shoulder," using as a basis data from recent conferences on the subject with Bay area business leaders.

Quake Recorded

The University seismograph recorded a small earthquake 5,100 miles distant at about 9 a.m. yesterday, Perry Byerly, professor of seismology, reported.

Diet Commission Meeting Planned

Representatives from all approved houses and interested students from unapproved houses are urged to attend the meeting of Dietary commission at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

Plans will be formulated for the term project to better dietary conditions of living groups. Specific diets will be considered and houses will be encouraged to accept the best of these.

A dietician will be present to discuss immediate problems of students, announced Chairman Sonia Saeta '49.

'Way of World' Gets Praise

"Congreve's most brilliant comedy."

This is the description Director Seth Ulman, associate in dramatic arts, gives "The Way of the World." "Congreve was a famous eighteenth century playwright," Ulman said.

The play will be presented to the public without charge at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 101 California hall.

The following will present the production in the form of a dramatic reading: Mary-Jane Arrabit '47, Ann Beazie '48, Leland Davis '47, Jerry Druskin '47, Marquis Patterson, lecturer in dramatic art, and Ulman.

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Activities Today

- | | |
|--|---|
| CALIFORNIA ENGINEER MANAGERIAL staff will meet at 3 p.m. in 115 Eshleman hall. | SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at noon in 221 Durant hall. |
| CLASS OFFICERS council will meet at noon in 11 Eshleman hall. | STUDENT RELATIONS council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union. |
| ETA-Z will meet at 7:15 p.m., at Theta Upsilon sorority, 2725 Haste street. | SVA-EXECUTIVE committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 2 Eshleman hall. |
| FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 234 Hearst gymnasium. | TOWER AND FLAME ACTIVITIES committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 16 California hall. A makeup meeting will be held at 4 p.m. |
| FRESHMAN FLOAT committee will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall. | TOWER AND FLAME CONSTITUTION AND MEMBERSHIP committees will meet at 4 p.m. in 16 California hall. |
| GLEE club will meet at 5 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium. | TOWER AND FLAME STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 14 California hall. |
| HOMECOMING CENTRAL committee will meet at noon in 215 Stephens Union. | TREBLE CLEF will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium. |
| HOMECOMING PUBLICITY subcommittee will meet at 11 a.m. in 112 Eshleman hall. | U. C. AMATEUR RADIO club will meet at noon in 105 Engineering building. |
| INTER-FAITH group will meet at 4 p.m. at the "Y" cottage. | U. C. BRIDGE club will hold its weekly tournament at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. |
| JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE will meet at 4 p.m. in 230 Wheeler hall. | UTRIMQUE will hold a compulsory meeting at noon in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. |
| LIBRARY committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall. | Varsity-DEBATE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Library building. |
| MASONIC club will have dancing at 4 p.m. for members and guests. | WAA INTERCLASS board will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall. |
| MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RALLY committee will hold a marking session from 1-5 p.m. in Eshleman basement and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union. | WESLEY FOUNDATION SOCIAL ACTION group will meet at noon in Trinity hall to hear Alden McClelland speak on "Restrictive Housing Covenants." |
| NEWMAN CLUB AND YMCA will hold a round table discussion on the subject, "Freedom of Speech on the Campus," at 8 p.m. at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue. | WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND committee will meet at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 2729 Durant avenue. |
| PANILE EXECUTIVE committee will meet at noon in 114-A Eshleman hall. | |

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STAFF RAMBLINGS

By Phil Gregory '48

In the good company of some several thousand other Bear hopefuls we journeyed southward this last weekend to see us a football game. Save for a few extenuating happenings our trip might have been considered a sad failure, for we didn't see the football game we had been led to believe our Bears and those Trojan fellows were supposed to put on. Which was in spite of our arrival on time with ticket firmly in hand and rooster's cap where it belongs.

What went on in the Coliseum that Saturday afternoon was so short of expectations that we resolved to salvage something out of our junket besides the three souvenir beer caps and the achin' back from the train ride. So we returned to the mammoth bowl the next day to see what the pros could do with a football.

Happily enough the two contending teams—Los Angeles' Rams and Chicago's Bears—put on a game that had the spectators, us included, spell-bound from beginning to end.

Comparing the two games as typical of their respective leagues is manifestly unfair. On one hand there were two teams that generally would be considered no great shucks (which includes our Bears, let's face it). The other pair of clubs (we're referring to the pro boys now) shape up as two of the more powerful teams ever to play on a gridiron.

The National league meeting, as we've suggested, was strictly a natural. The two teams, having previously engaged in an even dividing of 56 points, now were meeting again to settle the matter of the league lead.

Besides that, each club had a quarterback with a reputation for passing second to none. Unless it would be to their opposite number that day. For Chicago it was Mr. Quarterback himself, Sid Luckman. For Los Angeles it was Bob Waterfield, former Uclan great and last year's most valuable player in the league.

It was interesting to see how passing dominated all offensive efforts. Some 52 aeriels were lofted and over half were completed. They accounted for most of the forward progress of the day and almost all of the scoring. Such promiscuous passing has resulted in the devaluated T.D. but the game's lost nothing by it from a fan's viewpoint.

A big assist should go to the pass receivers. Not slighting the greatness of Luckman or Waterfield but it was they that made the throws click. Waterfield had his Jim Benton whose ability at snagging a ball out of the air is really something to see. Ken Kavanaugh was working with Luckman and he used a tricky change of pace and weave that made the two nearly unstoppable.

Only score entirely due to the lowly runner was the 52-yard span covered by Hugh Gallarneau in the opening minutes of play. We would never have believed that the ex-Stanford Indian could travel that fast. But he sure did.

The line play was really vicious. Which probably accounted for the twenty-seven (27) penalties called by the referee. But he was also marching them off for such things as having 12 men on the field, the defensive center stepping over the line too far to call his signals, a coach getting a little too enthusiastic in his protests and the like.

The way the substitutions were pouring from the bench was a thing to behold. The head coach didn't concern himself with such trifles for the most part but left it up to one of his assistants to flag 'em in and out. We would have sworn that a couple of times the players went in of their own accord when the situation called for it. But we may have missed a flicked finger in the excitement somehow. Anyway, they did have a specialist for any little thing the coach had his mind set on doing.

When the affair came to a violent halt after four quarters of terrific play it was the Bears, Chicago species, that were on top, 27 to 21.

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FAMOUS COACH
OF THE
N. Y. FOOTBALL GIANTS

U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

On a somewhat smaller scale than the pre-Army-Notre Dame game, controversy regarding the merits of the two elevens is the mounting discussion concerning the Bruins and Trojans who meet for the Rose bowl nomination on Nov. 23.

If Troy should win, it will earn no more than a tie for the title since USC lost to OSC while the Uclan eleven will enter the contest with an undefeated slate. However, it goes without saying that the winner of the game will be the New Year's day performer in Pasadena.

An automatic question asked of any coach that has just completed playing the two schools is the comparison of the two teams and to name a winner. Frank Wickhorst had barely arrived in the locker room Saturday before a southern scribe put forth the query.

Wick declined to comment at the time and it now appears that he wanted to cogitate the matter before making a statement. So Monday at the press writers' luncheon he came out with the acme of diplomacy, "USC is tougher but UCLA more dangerous."

In other words, take your pick. Marchmont Schwartz, the honorable Stanford beseman, named the Trojans as the probable winner after his Indians fell, 28 to 20. Main reason for the selection was Johnny Naumu, who was a sensation in the Card fray.

However, if Naumu is the chief reason for picking the Trojans, it should be UCLA in a walkaway. From what we saw of Naumu, we were unimpressed. Thirty yards in 14 carries isn't very flattering in view of his press notices. We don't belong to the "Wedemeyer Club" but we feel certain that the Moraga Hawaiian is far superior than his island rival.

A comparison of the two teams reveals two big and strong lines both possessing reserve strength. Off the Bear performances against them, it appears that Troy's is the tougher of the two but the Uclan forward wall is faster. The ends of the two clubs are outstanding in every respect.

UCLA's backfield is the difference, we figure. Mickey McCardle and Gordon Gray highlighted the USC attack and, despite the "names" of the other Troy backs, it appears that the combined speed and power of the Bruins will dominate the clash.

Troy doesn't possess that breakaway threat. That's what Wick means when saying "UCLA is dangerous." Outside of McCardle, Troy has little in the way of speed and he doesn't play a position where this fleetness-afoot is of much help. Even the UCLA power boys such as Jerry Shipkey, one of the most underrated backs on the Coast, and Moose Myers are fast.

There's one other advantage the Bruins have. That's spirit. Although Troy's domestic troubles were patched up in October, the USC locker room of Saturday didn't appear like one of a Rose bowl headed eleven. Frankly, it was dead.

Jeff Cravath didn't seem too optimistic. With an open date this week, the Trojans have two weeks to prepare solely for the Uclan tussle but Cravath thought he'd need six. He acknowledged that USC had plenty of work to do and his statement concerning the loss of Ted Tannehill bears out the fact that he's desirous of more speed.

He claims that Tannehill, who fractured a collarbone early in the season, was the fastest man in the backfield.

Well, we'll see Nov. 23.

Bumped into Irwin Harris, the OSC publicity man, yesterday and after he gave us a little encouragement by listing the injuries in the backfield he happily announced that the OSC all-lettermen line is in excellent shape and ready to go.

It doesn't look as if Lee Gustafson, the Beaver signal caller and chief offensive threat, Bill McInnis, the southpaw flinging right half, or Don Mast, a second team back, will see much action Saturday. Incidentally, McInnis is just one of two left-handed right halves, Don Samuels being the other.

The Beavers always seem to have a southpaw working out of the right half spot, an ideal setup which gives Lon Stiner's eleven a passing threat from either flank. The Beavers use a T and a single wing as do the Bears but they go into their formation from huddle and do not shift into it like the Bears.

Harris had nothing but words of praise for Bill Gray, the Beaver center, who's highly rated as a pivotman. Though Harris claims he's "the best on the Coast," we'll have to hold off judgment until Saturday. Bill McGovern and Gordy Berlin of Washington, UCLA's Don Paul and, last but not least, the Bears' Harry Peiper all have demonstrated all-coast potentialities.

For additional sports news, see page 5.

Ramblers Run Beaver Plays Against Varsity

Proving that if you stick with a thing you'll get your chance, two Rambler linemen in yesterday's practice did just what such luminaries as Herman Wedemeyer and Cal Rossi have done—they carried the ball against the Varsity.

The persevering ones were End Ed Merrill and Tackle Jim Cullom, who operated at right half and fullback, respectively. Whether they carried the ball through the Varsity line cannot be disclosed, because they were running Oregon State plays and Lon Stiner's operatives might be interested in the answer.

Zeb Chaney threw two offensive units using Saturday's opponents' plays against one Varsity club while another line, under Art Anderson and Joe Merlo, tried Beaver defenses against a second Varsity outfit. Later, under the lights, the "Rams" pushed the bucking machine around the field and held unison drill on close-in and downfield blocking against dummies.

Duke Zenovich, regular Rambler guard, was promoted to the Varsity. Injured Back Bob Losey took a light workout. John Ramos had a blood clot removed from his nose but must await healing of a shoulder injury before he will be ready to go.

Bear Soccer Team Faces Double Foe; Wainberg Suits Up

With two more games on tap for next weekend, the California soccer men were heartened by the appearance at practice yesterday of Izzy Wainberg, who was the team's regular inside-right until forced from the lineup several weeks ago by an ankle injury.

The Bears will play their second intercollegiate game Saturday morning when they face San Mateo J. C. Sunday they travel to San Francisco to play Union Espanola in another city league game.

Gym Club Meeting

The Gymnastics club, an organization composed of Varsity gymnastics lettermen and athletes who have passed performance tests, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 131 Gymnasium for Men.

Varsity Loses Cagers Mann And Holcomb

California's basketball stock dropped a few points yesterday when Coach Nibs Price announced that Ernie Mann and Lowell Holcomb would be lost to the Varsity squad.

Mann is out indefinitely as a result of an accident to his right arm. He slipped and fell in a washroom, severing a tendon on a jagged piece of porcelain. Holcomb is forsaking the hardwood to spend more time on an engineering course.

Meanwhile, the Bears have been working out regularly in preparation for their first game of the season, an encounter with the Sacramento Senators at Sacramento on November 26th. The California Blues tangle with Sacramento J. C. as a preliminary to the Varsity contest.

Yesterday the team worked on offense, setting up plays against a set opposition. Price will know more about his material when he runs the cagers through a scrimmage this afternoon. Although it is too early to predict who will compose the first unit, Californians may be assured that Andy Wolfe, Chuck Hanger, Jim Smith, Bob Hogeboom and Wayne Hooper will be very much in evidence when the shooting begins.

Although USC and UCLA have been working out for many weeks, Price is content to bring his team around slowly, getting them in shape for such tough opposition as Illinois, Ohio State and Dartmouth.

Winter Sports Club Begins Skating Class

If you have ever felt envious while watching an ice skater cut beautiful designs with the greatest of ease, your worries may soon be over. The Winter Sports club is making arrangements to form a skating group.

The group will be for beginners as well as advanced skaters and any member of the Winter Sports club may join. Signups will be taken in the club's office in 111 Eshleman hall.

Arrangements have been made with Iceland for the skating group to receive a reduction in prices.

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'Wick' Makes Lineup Changes for OSC Tilt

By Bob Rubin '47

In a day that saw numerous shifts in personnel, California's battered, injury-ridden gridders yesterday held a light scrimmage under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Wickhorst.

And it was just as well that the Bear mentor did not give his charges too strenuous a workout. Too many of them suffered bruises at the hands of the powerful Trojans Saturday and Wickhorst isn't risking further injuries. In fact, he indicated yesterday that he may not hold a scrim today—and Wednesdays usually call for a rugged afternoon for the Bear footballers.

Most notable change yesterday was the moving of Paul Keckley from his left halfback post to right half. This was necessitated by the injuries to Bob Dal Porto, Ted Kenfield and Neil Thrans. This shift leaves only Jackie Jensen, Billy Reinhard and Bill Main at left half.

Another change found John Elliott moved from right guard to center. This was made necessary because of the loss of Pivotman Jack Kraft, who has come up with a dislocated shoulder. That's the third center the Bears have lost this season; the others being Doug Duncan and Jack Suesoff.

To bolster the right guard position left vacant by Elliott's change, Duke Zenovich has been moved up from the Ramblers. With first stringer Rod Franz temporarily sidelined with a bum shoulder, this leaves Gus Armandariz and Zenovich to handle the right guard spot.

Another weakened position in the Bear lineup is the fullback post, where Tim Main has been shelved with a leg hurt. Now manning that spot is Jack Swamer, who was a ball of fire against USC. George Fong and Buzz Hamlin.

With so many of his regulars out, it was no surprise to hear "Wick" say that yesterday's workout was unsatisfactory. He was able to field hardly more than two full elevens. The session was devoted to the Varsity's running through a few plays and the Ramblers throwing some Oregon State offensive thrusts at the regulars.

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A STUDENT BODY ENTERPRISE

Lon Stiner in 14th Year at Oregon State

DEAN OF CONFERENCE COACHES TO BRING SQUAD HERE SATURDAY

By Ellis Fields '50

When the Oregon State college gridders trot on to the Memorial stadium field Saturday to clash with the California Varsity, leading the big squad from the neighboring state will be Alonzo L. (Lon) Stiner.

Although he is only 43 years old, the likeable Mr. Stiner is the dean of the Pacific Coast conference coaches in length of service at one school. Taking charge at OSC in 1933, after serving as assistant mentor for five years, Stiner is in his 12th season as head coach. Actually, if it had not been that the war forced the Beavers off the gridiron in 1943 and 1944, this would be Stiner's 14th season.

In his stay at Corvallis Stiner has developed Oregon State into a top football power while establishing

himself as one of the top flight coaches in the nation. Over an 11 year span Stiner's elevens have won 57, lost 38, and tied 12, and only twice during that period have the Beavers finished out of the first division of the coast conference.

Taking note of this, the officials of the annual East-West game on New Year's Day have selected Stiner as co-coach of the Western outfit with Homer Norton of Texas A. & M.

Stiner was born June 20th, 1903 in Hastings, Nebraska, and later became a football star for the town's prep school. After attending Lombard college, a small school in Illinois, he transferred to the University of Nebraska at the start of his junior year.

His brilliant play as a tackle in his

last season at Nebraska brought him recognition on numerous All-American teams. That same Fall he was elected captain of the Cornhuskers.

Stiner launched his coaching career at the University of Colorado as assistant track and football mentor. In the meantime Paul Schissler, Stiner's old coach at Lombard, had come to OSC, and in 1928 Schissler called him to Corvallis as varsity grid assistant and freshman track coach. Upon Schissler's resignation the youngish, balding Stiner was named to lead the Orange aggregation.

In the transplanted Rose Bowl game of 1942, Stiner achieved the outstanding victory of his career to date, when his vastly underrated OSC squad upset a supposedly superior Duke team, 20 to 16 at Durham, N. C.

Bear Pucksters Prep for Tilt; Squad Sliced

More hard work will be the order of the day this afternoon when Julius Schroeder drills his Golden Bear pucksters on the Iceland rink.

With the roster sliced down to a workable squad of 13, the icemen are bearing down in their preparations for their first game a month from today with the Olympic club.

Last Monday the Bears went through defensive drills, with the defense men and goalie defending against attacks by the forwards.

Schroeder was dissatisfied with the "rather ragged" workout and commented that at the present his puck-chasers aren't looking good.

Two lines of forwards did the offensive work at the workout. The first had Larry Collison at center along with Wingmen Lloyd Holmes and Cy Cardiff. In the second Ralph Meers was at center, flanked by Jim McIntire and Bruce Watson.

Interested spectators at the Varsity practice sessions are members of the Olympic club hockey team, which promises to be a powerful sextet this winter. The Olympic men are holding their practice after the Bears leave the ice at about 6 p.m.

Tournament Signup

Signups for the intramural novice boxing tournament are still being taken by Coach Eddie Nemir in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men, with 127 pounders and heavyweights especially needed.

Heavies Sought By Mat Mentor; Workouts Continue

"We have a very industrious squad this year, but we desperately need a heavyweight." So spoke Henry Stone, wrestling coach, yesterday from his cubicle in the grappling room. In fact, Stone added that the team could use two heavyweights, so that the first could have someone to practice with.

The star-studded squad, with fifteen lettermen on the roster, has been working out daily to get in shape for the fall league season which gets underway sometime next month.

Five teams have thus far joined the new league with the Bears. Opponents are San Jose, UCLA, Stanford and San Francisco State. The schedule has not been made out yet and a few more teams are expected to join before the circuit officially swings into action.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Delts Come From Behind, Down ZBT, 13-7; Navy Walks Over 'I' House, 19-6

Scoring in the last two minutes of play, a spirited Delta Tau Delta grid team nosed out Zeta Beta Tau, 13 to 7, yesterday on North field.

A sensational 35-yard pass by Dick Weinberg and an equally sensational catch by Jim Coleman put the Zetas ahead in the first half. They were able to hold this lead until the middle of the second half when the Delts unleashed an aerial attack.

DELTS SCORE

Ron Nace constantly hit his target as the Delts marched into scoring territory. Nace then completed one to Don Ware in the end zone. The conversion pass was not good and the ZBT's still held the lead, 7 to 6.

Then it happened. With two minutes left to play a ZBT kick was blocked and the Delts recovered. Ron Nace completed one to Don Ware to put it on the 10 yard line, then repeated the operation to Jack Cain to make it 12 to 7. Nace again hit his target and Ware made the conversion good.

NAVY WINS

Meanwhile on Union field a powerful NROTC team was trampling all over International house, 19 to 6. Navy started their scoring march with a series of passes that put them deep in "I" house territory. After several attempts Bud Haymond completed a pass to Lou Skanchy for the first six points.

Navy continued their passing offensive as John Harty pitched one to Skanchy for another touchdown after Bud Bakken had intercepted a pass on the "I" house five yard line.

That made it 12 to 0 until Raymond returned just before half time and completed another pass to Babcock tallying another 6 points. The conversion was good this time.

In the second half the "I" house boys hit it lucky. Willy Gates intercepted a Navy lateral and galloped 40 yards for the "I" house's only touchdown.

SAE, Wookers Win 'Mural Cage Tilts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced a weak Psi Upsilon quintet, 49-24, and Wookers Winners kept their U. C. noon league record unmarred as they took the measure of Meadowbrook A. C., 39-13, in yesterday's intramural basketball action.

Frank Friedenbach and Russ Knowles were the big guns for SAE in their National league losers' bracket game. Friedenbach bucketed 20 points and Knowles rang up 11.

By winning their casaba clash yesterday Wookers Winners wound up in first place at the end of the first round in division one of the U. C. circuit. The Rover Boys captured the initial spot in division two.

In mural volleyball play, Phi Delta Theta started their season off with a win by taking two straight sets from Sigma Phi Sigma.

For additional sports news, see page 5.

Official Track Workouts End Next Week

Chilly weather virtually eliminates prospects for Coach Brutus Hamilton's "finals," but the Bear fall trackmen continue their Edwards field workouts.

Next week will bring an official close to the sessions but Hamilton indicated that he will break the men into groups and some will continue informal workouts.

In yesterday's practice Jim Ring, pre-war prep high school star and brother of Terry Ring of California track fame, raced Hal Davis, former Bear sprint king and still co-holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash.

Hamilton has been pleased with the fall session and has a good line on the capabilities of the prospects.

Among those mentioned by Hamilton as good prospects are: Jim Kersey, Phil Arnot, Warner Rademaker, Jim Carisee and Don Anderson (he did 9.7 in high school in the 100) in the sprints.

Al Resleure and Al Da Re showed promise and steady improvement in the discus.

Veterans Terry Haws and Gordon Duffy in the sprints, Dick Millington and Hugh Mumby in the discus and Frank Friedenbach in the shot, performed well in the trials.

Bear 'Poloists Await Bruins

Having drubbed UCLA's water-poloists and fallen to a rough USC team during their jaunt to the Southland last weekend, California's tankmen will await the arrival of hapless Brother Bruin who they will meet in a rematch here this Saturday morning.

While many of the Bears were battered in the Trojan battle, Coach Hal Weatherbe announced yesterday that Art Poulin became the chief casualty when he turned up with a broken nose received against Troy. Aside from Poulin, who may miss Saturday's game, the mermen are recuperating satisfactorily and should be well prepared to entertain the last place Westwooders.

A scheduled preliminary contest will pair the California Jayvees and the California Aggies at 10 a.m.

Stanford's undefeated seven, having already cinched a tie for the title, will be out to garner lone claim to the championship against the Bruins Friday afternoon, after which the

UCLA clan will bounce up to Berkeley and try to stop the Bears in their tussle with USC for the number two spot.

The Bears will bow out of the season when they take on the Indians the following week. By that time the Cards should already be "in" but the Bears may be in need of a victory to take undisputed possession of second place.

Bear Fencers Enter Individual Handicap

With Heron Trophy competition matches out of the way, California's bladesmen are preparing for the Individual Handicap foil to be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Olympic club in San Francisco.

Each man will be placed in a fight according to his performance and the matches will be open to all fencers, whether they were participants in the Heron Trophy matches or not.

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Friday, November 15th, 8:00 P. M., guest speaker will be Eva Schiff, youth director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Western delegate just returned from a London conference, who will speak on her experiences in Europe. Social follows religious services.
Saturday, Nov. 16th at 8:30 P. M., a Barn Dance at Hillel. Members free, non-members 25c

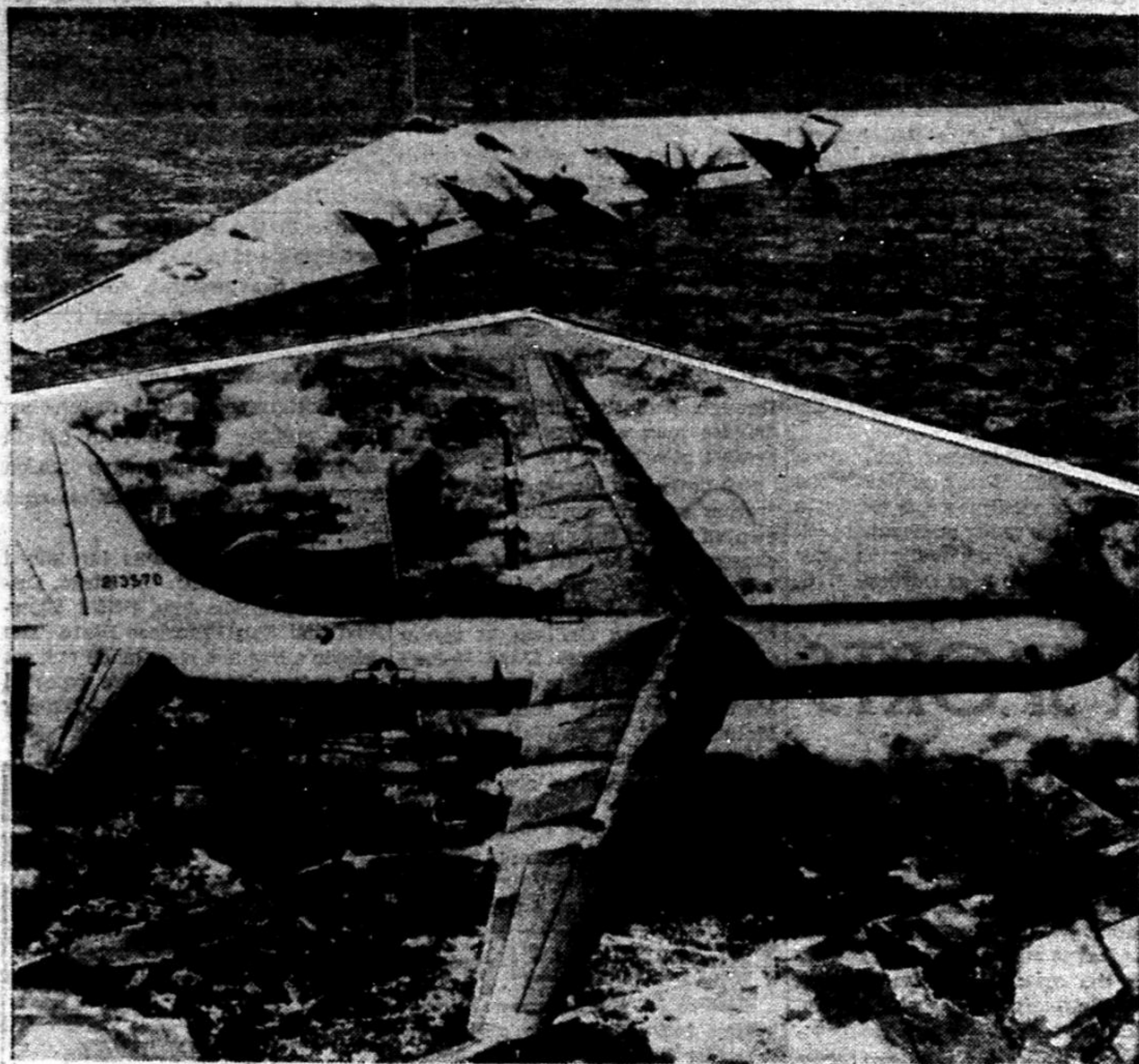
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by
STANLEY FRANK

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Extremes in the Army's latest flying machines are these two biggies, the monster Northrop Flying Wing Bomber (top) and the world's largest land-based bomber, the AAF's B-36 (bottom), both shown in flight. The wing is pictured cruising over Muroc Air Base, California. The seventh tailless model is now in the construction jig, with eight more to be produced. Without drag of fuselage and tail surfaces, the bomber is rated one-fourth more efficient than conventional aircraft models. Outstanding for carrying capacity is the B-36, bomb bay volume equal to that of four railroad freight cars. Its wingspread is 230 feet and overall 163 feet. AAF says the giant could carry an atomic bomb to any region in the world and return without refueling.

—Acme Photo

University Chapter

AVC Plans Future Moves At Organizational Meeting

"We are going to make this the biggest campus chapter in the country," declared Steven Nagel as over eighty men and women met Monday evening in the International house to form the University chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Temporary officers elected were Steven Nagel '48, chairman; Dorothy Walker, graduate student, vice-chairman; David Bortin '48, secretary, and Ancil B. Gunther '48, treasurer. Temporary chairman of the committees that were formed are Jane Arbergust, graduate membership; D. H. Schlesinger '48, housing; G. Kasin '49, veterans' affairs; Edward Lashen '47, public relations; J. Mahoney '48, legislative research; M. Nimmer '48, social program, and D. Rasmussen and K. Lyon, co-chairmen of the campus affairs committee.

The third AVC chapter to be organized in Berkeley, this chapter was started because members felt that student veterans had slightly different problems than other veterans, Nagel said.

"We are going to help the veterans to be better students," Nagel said. "We are going to help him with his housing and his social life."

Among the future events planned by the organization are dances, beer busts, musicales and cost movies.

The second and fourth Tuesday of every month were set as meeting days.

Scientists Discover Secret Of Deep Ocean's Blue Color

Disclosure of an attempt to use light in anti-submarine warfare that ended up with scientists finding out what makes deep ocean water blue was made here Monday afternoon by Francis A. Jenkins, professor of physics.

The new findings are based on the discovery of the existence in water of tiny, dustlike particles, which are all the same size—about one fifty-thousandth of an inch in diameter. There are about a million and a half such particles in one cubic inch of clear water.

The physicist said these particles intercept or block light passing water, and set the limit of penetration of a ray of light through water at a maximum of 580 feet.

Water absorbs the red and yellow colors in light; the tiny particles reflect back to the surface the greens, blues and violets, the combination of which is indigo. Previously this color had been attributed to scattering by the molecules of water, just as the

blue of the sky is explained by scattering due to air molecules.

Jenkins and I. Bowen, now director of the Wilson observatory, conducted the experiments in 1941 at the Navy Electronics laboratory in San Diego, using some of the facilities of the University's Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

'Y' Folk Dance

All students interested in attending the "Y" Folk Dance group's second meeting from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday at the "Y" cottage are asked to sign up now at either Stiles hall or the YWCA.

Dances will be led by Nancy Jory '47 and John Jory '50. There will be a 15 cent charge for refreshments.

Medical Research

Atomic Substances Useful In Breast Cancer Diagnosis

Atomic medicine may be the key to breast cancer diagnosis, according to physicians at the University's Medical school.

After an injection of radioactive phosphorus, tell-tale concentrations of radioactive particles form if the patient has a breast cancer. The new method has no relation to cancer treatment.

In a preliminary report printed in "Science," Dr. V. A. Low-Beer, associate professor of radiology, and his associates in the Medical school describe the process but warn that further research by many doctors will be necessary before the diagnosis becomes a standardized medical technique.

Technique works thus: After a

lump is felt on the breast by clinical examination, an injection giving a tiny amount of radioactive phosphorus is given the patient. Later, concentrations of the radioactive substance may be determined by a Geiger counter which counts beta radiation from the phosphorus.

If a breast tumor is malignant, that is, if it is growing fast and is immediately dangerous, the amount of radioactivity counted on the body surface over the lump is at least 25 per cent higher than over the same place on the other normal breast.

Benign tumors of the breast, that is, those which are not growing fast and may not require surgical removal, do not show this high differential concentration of radioactivity.

Afternoon Reading

The regular Wednesday afternoon reading program sponsored by the department of public speaking will be held at 4 p.m. today in 212 Wheeler hall.

Garff B. Wilson, instructor in public speaking, will read two stories showing the development of short story technique over the past 25 years. His talk is titled "From Terror to Tears."

Interested students are invited to attend.

Judicial Members

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University yesterday confirmed four new appointments to Women's Judicial committee.

Temporary Housing Available, Fishman Claims in Broadcast

"Temporary housing is available right now if the Bay area cities want to take advantage of it," Leslie Fishman, teaching assistant in economics, declared last night over radio station KQW.

Fishman spoke in his capacity as chairman of the housing committee of Berkeley chapter No. 1 of the American Veterans committee.

"Berkeley, alone, needs 4,000 new dwellings," Fishman said. "Veterans, months after they have been discharged from the services, are finding it impossible to rent, buy or build houses."

All a city has to do to obtain this temporary housing is to supply the land. The United States Government will supply the dwellings and the state will pay 90 per cent of the cost, he said.

"In addition to temporary housing, we must also step up permanent housing," Fishman continued. "We veteran."

must make sure that residential housing receives the available labor and material before bars and stores do. This is up to each city because each building contractor must receive a permit before he starts to build."

The third objective should be to keep present rents down, he said. Increased rents would not increase the supply of housing but would only cause tenants to bid up on housing that they already occupy.

Landlords who are losing money under present rentals should have their rents adjusted but this does not justify a rent strike. "Keeping an apartment vacant these days is a crime in my book," he contended.

Fishman ended by appealing to people with extra rooms to rent out as many as possible for both "their own good and that of the homeless."

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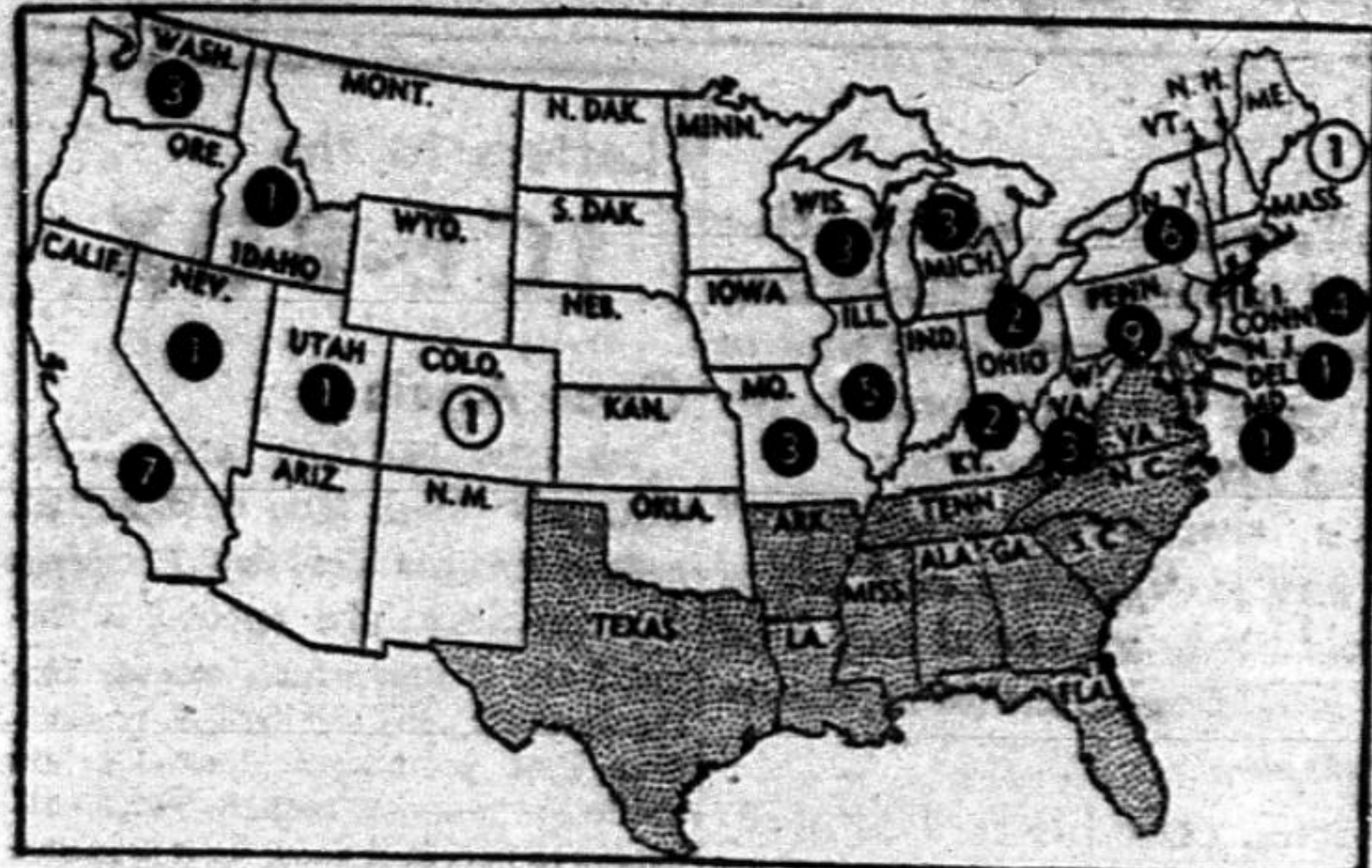
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Republican Election Gains



Net gains made by Republican candidates for the House of Representatives are shown by white figures, while black figures show Democratic gains. The "solid South" and border states that usually vote Democratic are designated by shaded areas.

—Arms Photo

Winter Sports Club

Cal Ski Lodge To Reopen Under Cooperative System

By Marilyn Scrammell '50

With the coming of the winter season, the Cal Ski Lodge, located in the Sierras, will open again.

Any registered student owning an ASUC card may use the lodge. Experience in winter sports is no criterion and newcomers are welcome.

The lodge, which is located on U.S. Highway 40, may be reached by train, bus or by private automobile. It is open every weekend during the winter season and Winter Sports club members may make reservations once every three weekends.

Those using the lodge take with them their own bedding, personal equipment and ski outfits. Skis, boots and poles are sometimes rented at local stores or in the ski area at Norden or at Soda Springs.

The lodge has such conveniences as electric lights, a large open fireplace and oil stove, spring bunks and hot and cold running water. Run on the American plan, the lodge is available at low rates as a result of its cooperative basis.

Everyone is expected to help with the work which consists of setting tables, helping the cook, serving meals, cleaning men's and women's quarters, shoveling snow and washing dishes.

There are five ski tows in the area, one at Signal hill, two at Soda Springs and a chair lift and rope tow at Sugar Bowl.

Reservations, which should be made several days ahead of time, may be made at the Winter Sports club office, 111 Eshleman hall. When the reservation is made, the student must present both registration and ASUC cards. Winter Sports club members receive members' rates.

Cancellations should be made at least two days prior to departure. These reservations that are not cancelled are forfeited.

The Winter Sports club, which takes an active part at the lodge, is considering the organization of an ice skating club. There are two ice rinks in the region around the lodge, one at Sugar Bowl and the other at Truckee. They are available to members when conditions permit.

The officers of Winter Sports club this season are Dick Hirschkind '47, president; Don Voorhies '48, vice president; Marjorie Gerke '47, secretary; Jean Dietterle '47, social chairman; Pat O'Kells '49, publicity chairman and Glenn Gallison '47, captain of the ski team.

Membership cards for Winter Sports are being sold in the club office, 111 Eshleman hall. Membership is \$1 per season.

Faculty Artists Exhibit Work

Several faculty members are displaying their artistic talents this week at the Spanish Refugee Appeal art show now being held at the local Spanish Refugee committee office, room 115, 2161 Shattuck avenue.

Purpose of the exhibit which ends today is to provide needed food and medical supplies for Spanish Republican exiles in France. All the exhibits on view have been donated.

Portraits in oils, handmade jewel-

ry, ceramics, silk screen prints and household arts are included in the exhibit. Dr. Arthur Brodeur, head of the Scandinavian department, is in charge.

Faculty members whose works are represented include Eugen Neuhaus, honorary chairman of the Art department, Earle Loran, associate professor of art, Glenn Wessels and Ernest Stolz.

All students are invited. There is no admission charge.

Fire Prevention Campaign Started by Health Board

Student Health board, sub-committee of Welfare council, yesterday launched a fire-prevention campaign aimed at encouraging living groups to clean up fire hazardous conditions.

Chairman Chris Knudsen '47 said yesterday that the board will address letters to living groups outlining fire precautions to be taken and informing houses of the Berkeley Fire department's willingness to give detailed instructions regarding operating fire alarm boxes.

"Our part of this campaign will be to show students that the fire tragedy which occurred in the Piedmont avenue rooming house last week could easily happen in any living

group which is not aware of ordinary safeguards," she said.

Among those things which living groups should observe are clearing of fire escapes, having fire drills, keeping attics cleaned of refuse, locating fire boxes near the house and watching wire shorts in all rooms.

Community Service

Community Service group of the YWCA will meet at noon today at the "Y" cottage to hear Alex Sherriffs, lecturer in psychology, speak on "Delinquent Youth Today."

Sherriffs is now doing research work at the Institute of Child Welfare. He will illustrate his talk on the causes and cures of juvenile delinquency from his file of case histories.

Lower Classmen To Learn Cal Songs at Meeting Today

Do you blush at rallies when other loyal Bears are singing the songs you should know?

Sophomore Women's vigilantes is sponsoring a briefing session, from 7-9 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage, especially for freshman and sophomore women who want to learn Cal songs.

The event is designed primarily to get coeds in good singing shape for Homecoming, when they will have numerous occasions to display their spirit.

Singing will be led by Monte Haslett '48, assistant yell leader. Also on the program is a trio of sophomore women: Elna Histler, Janie Morris and "Pete" Bond.

Other groups sponsoring the sing are Rally committee, YWCA Sophomore commission, Freshman and Sophomore councils and Panle, sophomore women's honor and service society.

Note: If there happen to be any junior or senior women who still stumble through "All Hail," etc., they are cordially invited.

American History Test To Be Held

An examination in American history will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, in Wheeler auditorium.

This examination may be taken to fulfill the American history requirement, which applies to students graduating in June, 1947, or later. It will be an objective examination and will require no bluebooks. It is not necessary to sign up in advance.

Mortar Board Offers Award

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship which is open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1947 was made this week by the University Mortar Board chapter.

The fellowship, awarded to seven girls over the past five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for a Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship chairman, 191 South Franklin street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before Dec. 1.

Condliffe Goes East on Trip

John B. Condliffe, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Economics at the University, left at the end of last week for Washington, D. C., and New York where he will attend four official meetings.

This week Condliffe will take part in the National Foreign Trade convention in New York.

On Nov. 18 he will attend meetings of the Atomic Energy committee of the Carnegie Endowment foundation and the International Affairs committee of the National Planning association, also to be held in New York.

He will then leave for Washington, D. C., to meet with the Foreign Commerce committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 21.

Thalian Will Cast New Student Play

Students may try out for parts in "Breakwater" by Raymond Weil '49, from 4-6 p.m. today through Friday in 103 California hall.

The play, to be produced by Thalian Jan. 17, takes place on board a ship. Sylvia Stockdale '47 and Weil are directors.

All students interested are urged to try out.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Religious Concepts To Be Discussed

Analysis of features of Christianity will be given at the Religious Discussion group at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

Edward Ohrenstein, doctor of divinity from the Starr King School of the Ministry, will compare the concepts of Christianity with those of other major religions. The title of his speech is "What are the Features of Christianity that Make It a Living Faith?"

Ohrenstein is currently teaching Comparative Religion at the Pacific School of Religion.

Chinese Club Holds Froli-Cal

Tickets to the Big Game dance to be given by the Chinese Students' club will be given away as door prizes at the Froli-Cal at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Clubrooms, Stephens Union. Today's Froli-Cal will be sponsored by this club.

The traditional Big Game dance given by the club will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 23 in the Veterans' Memorial building, 209 Grand avenue, in Oakland. The dance is informal and will feature the music of Stan Robinson and his orchestra.

Bids are on sale at \$2 per couple for club members and \$2.50 per couple for non-club members. They may be purchased at the clubhouse.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

Into the Past



"Our latest survey shows 11% of the men were listening to the sudsy wudsy hour, 8% were listening to the Hosanna Herring program—and 81% were listening to their wives!"

Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball's statement yesterday that he would have legislation prepared to outlaw the closed shop and secondary boycott when the new Congress convenes in January appears only the first step of many to come in the undoing of hard-earned legislation favorable to labor.

Ball said the closed shop was a "reactionary institution" for which there was no longer any justification and added that his proposed legislation would make unlawful any kind of a union contract clause which would make union membership an employment requirement.

The closed shop is, as Ball intimates, a condition of employment in which all men who work for the firm or company must belong to the union.

The immediate argument which is raised against the closed shop is that it restricts the right or freedom of a person, when he must join a union in order to work. However, the man already in the union feels an equal desire to protect his right or freedom to continue in his occupation on as high a standard as he can maintain.

And he cannot do this if he is put into a situation where he must compete in the same shop with unorganized workers who can enjoy all the advantages gained by the union and then ruin the union's plans when a strike arises.

The unorganized worker is weaker than the union man and thus the employer is able to exploit him to lower the standards of the rest. In many of the cases where union and non-union men have worked in the same company, the former would invariably suffer when a strike or other argument arose. The unorganized group would more readily accept or give in to the lower conditions offered, instead of standing together to obtain a common planned goal.

The closed shop as a means of maintaining union standards goes back as far as 1794, although the name is relatively new. The same principle is used by professional men to prevent untrained or unreliable men from lowering or corrupting their occupation.

Unity in a union is an all-important measure of success and there can certainly be no unity when non-union and union men must compete against each other with the former eventually breaking down and forcing the union to accept lower and lower conditions of employment.

The enactment of legislation to outlaw the closed shop would weaken the gains labor has struggled for since the late 1780's. It would push union status back several years and in the long run lower the employment conditions of workingmen everywhere, union members or not.—Clara May Treadwell '47.

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

Price of Admission?

TO THE EDITOR: Every year the new crop of students in Military Science and Tactics find some trouble in reconciling themselves to the course. They see little reason for wasting their time in the west end of the Men's gym.

Fellas, let me set you straight. I flunked ROTC, but the army thought that I was good enough to be a Lt. Col. (in the infantry). Don't worry about the ROTC. They are interested neither in teaching you anything nor finding out what you know. Just take it and consider ROTC the price of admission to this University.

Clayton B. Hirm '47

Jest or No?

TO THE EDITOR AND HOWARD GURUTZ: I've been reading papers for nigh onto two years now; all I can say is, if you're the type of character who'd jump on the single statement (probably made in jest) of an ex-reader, then no wonder readers are tempted to make those statements.

Most readers sweat but good over any midterm—and do you PRINT your name on your homework?

Lesler Cole '46

Another Danger

TO THE EDITOR AND RALPH DRAYTON: In reference to your statement that the communists hold a radical position "but it had never been proved that every communist is a potential enemy of the U.S.," I would like to ask what you consider them? It seems to me that any group advocating the overthrow of our government by force is certainly an enemy. Communism does just that and

makes no excuses about it. This government of ours has its weaknesses, but I think one of these is allowing the communist as much freedom as he has.

As you were so terribly shocked by the lack of intelligence of the person who allowed "that blasphemous paragraph by Cardinal Spellman" in The Californian, I also am shocked by the disregard, by certain people, of a very obvious danger to our way of life—a way of life that millions fought to maintain against a foe with very similar intentions to those of our communist "radicals." D. J. Sheerin

Begin at Home

TO THE EDITOR: In the defeat of FEPC I have figured that several things must have happened: (1) The people were ill-informed and mis-informed on the issues involved; (2) they actually gave greater weight to the right of an employer to hire as he sees fit than to the right of an individual to a job on the basis of qualifications without regard to his race, color or national origin.

In either case, if the people will defeat so fundamental a measure, which in effect merely reiterates the law, a part of our American creed of equality, then the acceptance of fascist ideologies of racial discrimination by the people does not appear to be too great an impossibility.

What can we do now? If discrimination is shown to exist in the Taproom, Cal students who hold for equality can show the people of the state that we will not tolerate racial discrimination in the ASUC. We can turn the trend here.

Manuel Kugler '47

Letters to the ICE-BOX

Once Again

TO THE EDITOR AND MISS SEIDKIN: Does Miss Seidkin still believe that the idea, that President Truman resign and appoint a Republican, is one which sounds like fascism? Or does the sudden realization that prominent New Dealers made the proposal make it more palatable to her. If it does, then it makes the term "fascism" (as she used it) a rather obvious smear. If it does not make it more palatable, then she'll certainly agree with me that men with fascist-like ideas should not run our country. What hidden point have I missed here, Miss Seidkin?

Russell Koch '49

I was not originally aware that the point of the editorial was so well hidden. It was merely that the Republicans, because of their past policies, have led some of us to believe that the conditions which I mentioned in the editorial might be forthcoming. Or do they appeal to you?

As far as the question of fascism is concerned, it should be obvious that one good reason for the Republicans to agree to Truman's remaining in office might be that he will make a good scapegoat on whom to pin the blame of a depression or international dispute. Fascism is not palatable to me in any form. Whether or not the plan was Democrat or Republican proposed, one party government still "bears a likeness to fascism."

P.S. '47

'Gross Injustice'

TO THE EDITOR: It seems Bishara Lawrence has misunderstood F. Krinsky's statement. What the latter meant, I'm sure, was that whereas the Jewish contribution to the establishment of world peace consisted of 6,000,000 men, women and children dead, and over 1,000,000 men in the service of the armed forces of the Allies, today a few hundred thousand Jews are still in German concentration camps, and permission to enter their homeland is denied to them.

The Arabs, on the other hand, who revolted against the Allies in Iraq, and whose leader, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, was broadcasting anti-Allied propaganda from Berlin, today are pampered by the British despite all this record, and despite the fact that Arabia and other adjacent Arab states can more than accommodate all the Arabs, being practically vacuums.

To permit this state of affairs to exist today is a gross injustice, and unless this is remedied, mankind cannot say that it has achieved true peace.

Henry Laevsky

Noon Rallies

TO THE EDITOR AND RALLY COMMITTEE: If Rally committee had done the job that they were supposed to have done, our team might have been inspired to victory during the season.

Since it seemed impossible to plan more than two rallies during the season in the Greek Theatre, why couldn't we have had five-minute rallies to build up school spirit and let the team know that the students were behind them? I imagine that the only way the Varsity knew Cal had a football schedule was by reading the papers and going out to practice.

There is still time to help the team through the CSC game.

Rally committee, how about a Wheeler step rally tomorrow?

Sandy Kohnbacher '47

Missing?

TO THE EDITOR: Does anyone know the whereabouts of Mariana Dowden, former member of Welfare board and of Prytanean?

Janet E. Blechner
1505 Greenwich street
San Francisco

United States Foreign Policy

Do Actions Uphold Truman's Statement?

As was legitimately noted in yesterday's editorial on the United States foreign policy, it is evident today that if the American citizen is to validly participate in the dynamics of democracy he must understand the pronouncements of his government.

Student opinion has ranged widely over the subject of our foreign policy, but almost continually it has indicated little conception as to just what that foreign policy is. In an effort to define the issue before us it is necessary to compare the stated intentions of the American government and the visible manifestations of its policy.

This is not an attempt to judge that policy, but rather to break through the ambiguity of diplomatic phraseology so that we may ascertain just where we are going.

SUBSTANCE vs. SHADOW

The official policy statement was printed in yesterday's issue of this paper. To understand these intentions, however, it is necessary to compare the substance with the shadow, and in doing so these questions necessarily arise:

1. How does the recent declaration of the State department concerning permanent United States possession of the Pacific islands support the statement, "We seek no territorial expansion or selfish advantage"? Why are American troops still quartered in the sovereign Republic of the Philippines? Who is to determine what constitutes a "peaceful aim of any other nation," with which we will not clash?

SELF-GOVERNMENT

2. Who is to determine when a people is "prepared for self-government"? Are the Indonesians, the Yenan Chinese, the Burmese, and the Malaysians, all of whom have demanded self-government or equal representation, ready for such "self-Fascism" is not palatable to me in any "belief" (that all prepared peo-

ples should have their own choice of government) indicate consequent positive action by the United States?

3. How does the American position in regard to Franco Spain support the idea that "we believe in the return of self-government to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force"? Are we committed to positive action to support this statement?

TERRITORY CHANGES

4. When we say that "we shall approve no territorial changes in any friendly part of the world unless they accord with the . . . wishes of the people concerned," who is to determine what is a "friendly part of the world"?

5. In point five, can we "attain a world in which . . . fascism and military aggression cannot exist" by continuing to recognize such governments as are in power in Spain, Argentina and Portugal?

6. Does the recognition of Spain support point six, "the United States will not recognize any . . . government . . . imposed upon a nation by the force of any foreign power"?

NATION-BLOC

7. Does point nine (concerning the freedom of action for intra-Western Hemisphere affairs) establish the idea of the nation-bloc in a world which is striving for unity? Does this indicate a preservation of the concept of sovereignty? What is the current political definition of the term "sovereignty"?

8. What is meant by the phrase "to use force if necessary to insure peace"? Does "peace" mean the status quo?

These questions, by no means exhaustive, need to be answered before we can validly discuss the merits of the foreign policy of the United States. This foreign policy should represent the ideals of the American people. It is not unfair to expect Americans to understand it, but until these questions are answered there can be no such understanding.

—J.H.E. '47

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.

Strawberry Kenyon

More rehashes from that unforgettable trip—is there anyone who went down to SC in a car who didn't have some unfortunate experience? If it wasn't getting bashed in, it was freezing to death traveling over the Grapevine in a jeep in the dead of night, and if it wasn't that, it was setting the car aflame with a cigaret and getting a blowout at the same time.

Watching those flashy USC card stunts Saturday we wondered if our own poor weatherbeaten cards were ever going to be traded in for new models, or does Rally committee think that those huge nail holes to let the sun get through have the same effect?

Found in the East Bay terminal: one set of false teeth, both uppers and lowers. Terminal officials are a bit puzzled.

Then there was the energetic junior editor of The Californian who went out to get a first-hand story of the Sailing club and promptly cap-sized.

Zionist Leader Speaks Today

Soloman Goldman, former president of the Zionist Federation of America, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Goldman's speech will mark the closing of the current campaign of the Histadrut, the Palestinian labor union which directs a program of Vocational training and land reclamation.

Members of the Intercollegiate Zionist federation and others desiring transportation to attend the meeting will assemble at 7 p.m. at the Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way, where rides will be provided.

Newman Club Debaters Meet

Resolved: Students should be allowed complete freedom of expression and meeting will be the subject of debate at the regular meeting of the Newman club debate group at 8 p.m. today at Newman hall, 2630 Ridge road.

Students from Newman hall and the University YMCA will argue pro and con on the issue, with Barbara Jouvenal '48 of Newman club taking the negative stand and "Y" representatives upholding the affirmative.

George Raab '47, moderator of Newman debate group, issues an invitation to students who wish to air their views. Questions and discussion from the floor will be taken up after the debate.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Election, Initiation

Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, began this semester's activities with the election and initiation of 14 new members last week.

Highlights of the initiation banquet which was held last Saturday included the presentation of the Freshman Scholarship Prize by the society to Robert G. Mackenzie, outstanding EE major who had the highest grade point average in the college of engineering throughout the freshman year.

The main speaker for the evening was Percy M. Barr, of the division of forestry, who delivered a talk, "Enemy Engineering Works as Targets for Strategic Bombing."

New members were: Donald W. Alden, Kenneth E. Barnhart, Russell G. Jobe, Albert J. Korsko, Edward Lindskog, Jack R. Morison, William E. Murray, Douglas C. Oglivie, Constantine C. Pappas, William E. Rodden, William T. Schrank, Milton Schwartz, all of the class of '47, and Charles R. Faulders and Dan L. Loran Jr. of the class of '48.

Thursday Night Series

University Chinese Student Group Plans Intercollegiate Rally, Dance at Stanford

The Chinese Students' club will hold its first intercollegiate rally at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Stanford university.

A basketball game between the Chinese Students' club of the University and Stanford university is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. This contest will be preceded by another between the Chinese Students' clubs of Sacramento junior college and San Mateo junior college. Both games will be played at the Men's pavilion at Stanford university.

These games will be followed by a short rally-meeting and then by entertainment and an informal dance scheduled to start at 9 p.m.

The rally is being held in order to give the Chinese students in this area an opportunity to become acquainted.

Preliminary plans and information will be presented about the third Annual Chinese Students' Intercollegiate conference which will be held at UCLA on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

At least one bus will leave from

Sather Gate at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from the Chinese YMCA in San Francisco at 6 p.m. Those students who want transportation should contact Norman Chan '47, by telephone, GLencourt 9393, at once. At least 40 students are required in order to charter a bus. The round-trip fare is \$1.

"I hope that all Chinese students, who possibly can, will attend this meeting at Stanford so that we will have a large representation there," said Norman Wong '47.

Rotation of Entire Star Cluster System Discovered by University Astronomer

By Jack Bik '49

Discovery of the rotation of the entire system of globular star clusters which dot the heavens out to the edge of the Galaxy, was made last week by Nicholas U. Myall, assistant astronomer at the University's Lick observatory.

The importance of this discovery lies in the fact that the rate of rotation of the sun in its orbit has been calculated on the basis of a globular cluster system that was not believed to rotate.

This finding does not change the estimate of the speed of the sun's circular motion, which in this work was found to be about two hundred and eighty to three hundred kilometers per second. This was determined by calculating the speed of the nearest globular clusters.

In earlier calculations the figure was correctly determined from the

study of only a few globular clusters, but Myall said the accuracy of their estimate was just a matter of luck, in view of the assumption that the clusters did not rotate.

Myall also found that, unlike the great majority of stars in the Galaxy, individual globular clusters are traveling through space at great random speeds, in addition to the general rotations.

These clusters, he said, have a greater random speed than other stars or star clusters, the average being about sixty miles per second. The average random speed of the sun and other stars in the Galactic system is about ten miles per second.

The new findings were a result of a study of 50 globular star clusters.

The clusters, stated Myall, form the very backbone of the Galaxy of

which the solar system is but a trivial part. About a hundred such clusters are known, the closest being about twenty-five thousand light years away and the farthest about one hundred and fifty thousand light years distant. A light year is about sixty-three thousand times the distance of the sun from the earth, which is about ninety-three million miles.

Myall said the clusters contain stars of a great range of brightnesses. The sun or the planetary system would be lost in one of the clusters, most of which have tens of thousands of stars as bright or brighter than the sun.

Engineers' Society

"Public Speaking—Its Importance to the Engineer and the Engineer in Business" is the subject of an address to be made to the American Society of Civil Engineers at their meeting at 4 p.m. today in 104 Engineering building.

Speaker will be William R. Seeger, project manager for Clyde C. Kennedy, consulting engineer of San Francisco. Seeger holds a degree in sanitary engineering from the University, having been graduated with the class of 1935.

Ice Skating Offered

Winter Sports club is expanding to include an ice skating group as well as skiers, reported Pat O'Kell '49, publicity chairman.

The group will skate from 2:30-5 p.m. Monday and Friday afternoons. Signups are being taken on the Winter Sports bulletin board, 111 Eshleman hall. If enough students are interested a special rate will be given to members. Special parties during which the group will have the whole ring to themselves are being planned.

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Occident Gives Copy Deadline

University artists, poets and short-story writers who are submitting their work to the Occident for its Christmas issue should have their contributions in prior to November 16, Editor Jocelyn Willat '47 said yesterday.

Students may bring their literary and artistic offerings to the Occident office, 12-J Eshleman hall. The magazine's office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

'Green Pastures'

Fred O. Harris, chairman of the dramatic art department, has announced tryouts for Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

Students may audition from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. today and Friday in 20 Wheeler hall. Harris is directing the drama.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: LADY'S GOLD ELGIN WRIST-WATCH, on Nov. 4th. Name: Betty Nelson appears on reverse side. \$10 reward. BONHAVEN, BE. 9226. 11-13-1</p> <p>LOST: Green EVERSHARP SKYLINE PEN, gold cap. Lost Fri. Nov. 1, vicinity Wheeler Hall. REWARD. BOX NO. L-31. 11-13-1</p> <p>LOST: Brown purse containing three wallets and approx. \$26. Lost 10-20. REWARD OF \$5 for its return. BOX 34. 11-13-1</p> <p>LOST: Log log Duplex Sliderule, vicinity Piedmont & Durant. "Thomas" written on case. Reward. KE. 4-1443, evenings. 1-13-3</p> <p>LOST: 6 keys on chain ring with pen knife. Will gladly stake finder to a drink. K. M. Rapp, Bowles Hall, ASH. 4010. 11-13-3</p> <p>LOST: Black leather wallet, man's; probably Fri. on Sequoia Stages, reward. Wm. W. LeFevre, Box 33. 11-12-3</p> <p>LOST: Man's topcoat, light tan; in Julie's Saturday, Nov. 9th. Reward. Call TH. 8606. 11-12-3</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>NEW BROWN tweed overcoat, Size 37. Recently purchased, never worn. Cost \$45. Sell \$35. Jack Prazee, TH. 8396. 11-12-3</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>STUDENTS WANTED to operate profitable home mail order business on \$500.00 capital. Details FREE. Write Columbia Dist. Co., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 11-6-20</p>	<p>TUTORING</p> <p>20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, BE. 3402. 11-12-20</p> <p>ENGINEERING COACHING by E. Professor. CE 108A, EF 100A, EE 101, EE 104A, ME 102A and B. Math Review, etc. Gardner. BE 9252-W. 10-28-20</p> <p>TUTORING in German by teacher formerly of Germany. Individual or class instruction. Call ASH. 9464. 11-12-5</p> <p>ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Mier-Tollman, 1836 Euclid near North Gate. TH. 4148. 10-21-20</p> <p>TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. '30). ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2435 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-41</p> <p>ROOMS</p> <p>ROOM in Girl's Dorm. Quiet & attractive. North side near Campus. Call Shirley B. BE. 9226, between 6-7 P. M. 11-13-3</p> <p>MASTER bedroom, twin beds, modern home. 15 minutes from U. C. Campus. Call OL. 4308. Men only. 11-12-7</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM, home privileges. colored male student. \$6 weekly. TH 4038. 11-11-3</p> <p>MIMEOGRAPHING</p> <p>CLASSROOM of student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports, specialty. Prices reasonable. Call ASH berry 2707. 10-29-26</p>	<p>DANCE</p> <p>DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerbeck Modern Studio, Berkeley, 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Half block from campus. Special rates. 10-14-20</p> <p>BOARD</p> <p>BOARD: 7 days, 21 meals. Better food. All you can eat. Arrangements also for 14, 15, 18 meals, etc. Student operated. 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Italy Tells of Interest In Trieste Negotiations

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Italy notified the Big Four foreign ministers yesterday that she is keenly interested in the possibility of seeking direct negotiations with Yugoslavia to settle their outstanding war problems, including the future Yugoslav-Italian frontier and the status of Trieste.

Italian envoys here contacted the Big Four on the question and by implication invited the foreign ministers to postpone their own discussion of Trieste until the possibility of direct negotiations could be explored.

The spokesman emphasized that any agreement arrived at in direct negotiations should have the guarantee of the United Nations.

If negotiations were held and proved a failure, it was added, Italy asks 1) that previous agreements reached on the frontier problem be maintained and 2) that the Big Four recognize "the Italian character of Trieste on the part of Marshal Tito."

This "recognition" was based on Tito's offer to Togliatti to recognize Trieste as Italian, under an autonomous regime, if Italy ceded to Yugoslavia the important city of Gorizia to the north.

Finally, Italy asked the Big Four to determine the future Yugoslav-Italian border on the basis of population.

GOP Suggests Labor Courts

By United Press
WASHINGTON — Senator Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., said yesterday he will introduce in the new Republican Congress legislation to set up federal labor courts to prevent strikes in the coal, steel and other vital industries.

Ferguson, a former circuit judge, said that the "safety and the health of the people" requires last-resort settlement by court decision of labor disputes in public utility and other vital industries such as oil, steel and coal.

"Neither labor nor management should be able to tell a community 'you can't have light, or heat, or water,'" he said.

Under his plan, labor courts would parallel the federal court system, with district and appellate labor courts and a supreme labor court.

Price Increases

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—The prices of steel scrap, some soaps and farm implements went up yesterday, with soap soaring as much as 50 per cent.

The increase in the price of soap, an item which has been scarce for months, was one of the sharpest reported in any industry since OPA price ceilings were abolished on most products three days ago.

Spokesman for the soap industry said that only slight improvement in the supply of soap and soap chips was expected to result from the price increases.

★ WIRE SHORTS ★

Bay Bridge

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—The San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge—the world's largest bridge—observed its 10th birthday yesterday.

The huge span, which critics at first said would never pay for itself, already has returned more than \$58,000,000 in tolls and probably will be paid for in full within five more years.

Income Tax

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Post-election Democratic-Republican harmony hit its first sour note last night when GOP house speaker-designate Joseph W. Martin accepted a presidential challenge to cut personal income taxes in 1947.

Martin agreed with earlier GOP estimates that individual taxes could be reduced 20 per cent next year by slashing federal expenditures and paring the national budget.

Atom Commission To See University Radiation Lab

By United Press
BERKELEY, Nov. 13—The five-man United States Atomic Energy commission will visit the University soon to inspect the radiation laboratory, it was announced yesterday.

The commission left Washington by plane yesterday on the first leg of a tour of atomic energy facilities of the nation.

The group also will inspect Oak Ridge, Tenn., Los Alamos, N. Mex., and Pasco, Wash., in addition to Berkeley.

Decontrol

Industrial Plans Told

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The administration's new decontrol program should promote industrial peace and stimulate production of badly-needed consumer goods, provided business uses restraint in raising prices, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said yesterday.

He told a press conference that present peak production and nearly full employment can be maintained if there are no major strikes.

"And with the lifting of price controls, I think we have a good chance of avoiding them," he said.

Small said the lifting of controls will wipe out many distortions in price ceilings that have held up production in some lines. But he observed that the success of the decontrol measures depends on how high prices go and he hopes businessmen will not try to get exorbitant price increases.

Republican Policies Mean War—Wallace

By United Press
NEW YORK—Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of commerce, said yesterday that if Republican policies on tariff and other matters were prolonged war would be "inevitable."

He told a press conference that the chances were "ten to one" that the Republicans would remain in power until "reactionary policies result in a new depression and unemployment."

Antarctic Expedition

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A United States Navy task force led by the famed polar explorer Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd will sail for the Antarctic early next month on a combined combat training and scientific expedition, it was announced yesterday.

The American explorers, 4,000 strong and fitted with ultra-modern technical equipment, will be competing indirectly with Russian and British expeditions now operating in the Antarctic.

New CIT Head

By United Press
PASADENA, Nov. 13—Dr. Lee Alvin Dubridge, head of the nation's wartime radar development program, was inaugurated yesterday as president of California Institute of Technology.

United Packers CIO Threatens To Strike

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 13—The United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) yesterday threatened to strike within two weeks against the nation's meat industry.

In a directive sent to all union locals, Ralph Helstein, union president, announced he plans to seek the collection of strike funds and "the establishment of machinery for strike action."

The directive was sent to the locals following a weekend meeting at which 200 representatives voted unanimously to prepare for an industrywide strike and formulated policy for possible strike action.

The decision to plan a walkout was made while negotiations for new contracts with the Big Four packers still were in progress.

"The results of our negotiations at the moment leave no alternative but to implement our plans for strike action by establishing a strike strategy committee and by the preparing of the necessary strike apparatus."

Housing

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and the Reconstruction Finance corporation yesterday laid their intra-administration controversy over government loans to pre-fabricated house builders before President Harry Truman and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Mr. Truman conferred with RFC Director George Allen and Wyatt for almost 45 minutes. He listened but reportedly made no commitment. He is expected to reach a decision within a few days.

Wyatt said he told Mr. Truman that he wanted RFC to lend about \$90,000,000 to housing firms to insure the production of some 100,000 low-cost prefabricated houses.

The RFC has refused to grant some of these loans on the grounds that they were poor business risks.

Little Hope Held In Maritime Tieup

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—Government-conducted negotiations continued in the 43rd day of the West Coast shipping tie-up yesterday as Harry Bridges, co-chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity, reiterated charges that the strike had become a "lockout," and said the unions will "fight this thing out."

Little hope was held for any immediate end to the walkout which began last Oct. 1 and still is stymied over the overall issue of union security and the specific demand for preferential hiring.

Jail Longshoreman

By United Press
ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 13—An unemployed longshoreman, almost won the sympathy of Alameda police yesterday when he said he was trying to steal three loaves of bread to feed five hungry children.

But the police decided to jail him when they searched his home and found enough food to feed his family for months—including 75 cans of milk, 68 cans of assorted foodstuffs, rice, cornmeal, candy bars and fruit juices.

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