



CALIF

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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YOUR WORLD TODAY

By Justine Turner '48

(As Compiled from U.P. Dispatches)
The government presents its case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to a Federal court judge today. Lewis stands trial on contempt of court charges growing out of his failure to obey a temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw termination of the UMW's contract with the government. If Lewis is found guilty, he may be fined or sent to jail or both. The UMW would also be subject to penalty.

The walkout of 400,000 miners is costing 1,885,865 tons of coal a day, government experts reported. Efforts to conserve coal have resulted in shutdowns in major industries, curtailment of freight shipments and "dim-outs" in many eastern cities during the last six days.

Russia answered American and British proposals for a census of all (Continued on page 12)

WSSF Drive Plans Made

Preparations for the World Student Service Fund drive to be held from Dec. 3-10 were started yesterday as women from various living groups met to hear Chang-Shen of the international WSSF staff.

Miss Chang, who worked in China as a student struggling to gain an education, told the background and history of WSSF.

The organization was begun in China during the war as a relief committee for local students, she said. As the need became greater a national group was organized, now known as the National Students Relief committee in China, and later as the WSSF when its activities were extended.

Any place where there is a school or university there will be some sort of relief association, Miss Chang added. She told how evacuated Chinese students during the war walked many miles inland through all kinds of weather and in inadequate clothing carrying their books and other school supplies on their backs. Most of these students walked many months to reach their destination, she said.

The money contributed to WSSF will be used in China, Europe and other countries to buy food, clothing, books and other school supplies and to provide medical aid and housing so that students may continue their studies.

Midterm Staff Promotions

Two Junior Editors, Seven Sophomores Appointed on The Californian Editorial Staff

Two junior editor and seven sophomore editor midterm appointments on The Californian were announced by Editor Katherine Thanas '47 yesterday.

Joan Emmett '48 was appointed junior copy editor and Paul Williams '48 received a junior editor post. Receiving sophomore editorial positions were George Neill '47, Mel Novikoff '49, Bill Parker '49, Joan Powers '50 and Pat Scott '50. Jimmy Estes '49 and George Keith '50 will work on the copy desk as sophomore copy editors.

NEW DUTIES
The new copy editors will read stories for style and write heads at the copy desk, and the newly-promoted editors will have additional beat work and will have copywriting duties.

Persons remaining on the staff, which now numbers 83 persons, excluding sports staff and art staff, are: Senior editorial board members: Miss Thanas, Pat Bradley Hamilton '47, managing editor; Ila Sullivan '47, city editor; Maria Urquiza '47, production editor; Phyllis Seidkin '47, assistant editor; Jane Kenyon '47, associate editor, and Justine Turner '48, telegraph editor.

JUNIOR EDITORS
Junior editors: Marcia Gray '48, Jack Howard '48, Betty Humphreys '49, Catherine Reid '48, Bill Ruchti '49, Wilma Rule '48 and Clara May Treadwell '47.

Sophomore editors: Ann Beaman '49, Jack Bik '49, Benton Hom '49, Lind Massingham '49, Ruth Roy '49, Jean Smalley '49 and Jean William-

son '49. Sophomore copy editor: Beth Rosen '49.

Freshman reporters: Bernard Blumberg '50, Shirley Brown '48, Barbara Bruce '50, Beverly Carne '50, Ellen Chynoweth '48, Doris Foster '49, Joseph Gordon '47, Janet Hamann '50, Joan Hauser '49, Richard Hafner '50, Herbert Hawkins '50, Mary Helen Hodge '50, Margaret Holbrook '50, Herb Holland '50.

Frances Hombach '50, Ruth Jackson '48, Cal Kurzman '50, Al Lagorio '49, Don Lang '48, Mary Lowery '49, Wilfred Metson '50, Ronald Milligan '50, Hayden Moberly '50, Wilson Ogg '49, Edith Pavin '50, La Ferne Ramsing '48, Arno Raynor '50, Joan Reed '49, Ace Ruskin '50, Martha Steusloff '50, Mary Thompson '48, Dawn Whipple '50, Stan Will-

(Continued on page 4)

University Men Accused of Two Stanford Raids

Two displays of Big-Game enthusiasm—raids made on the Stanford campus last week by men believed to be students at the University—are being considered now by the Dean of Students' office.

The deans are still awaiting full information about the two raids from the Stanford police and dean's office before taking action on the cases.

Last Wednesday the first groups of raiders were captured, shaved and turned loose. The name of only one of the party has been given the University.

Thursday night six Piedmont and Oakland men were caught by police on the Stanford campus. Details on this raid have not been received. The cases will be considered simultaneously by the deans' office.

Piano, Violin Concert Set

The last concert in the Chamber Music series, featuring pianist Bernhard Abramowitsch and violinist Myriam Zunser, will be given at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

A combination of classical and contemporary music, the concert will include: "Sonata Opus 11 No. 2 in D" by Hindemith, "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Walter Piston, "Sonata in A Major No. 2" by Bach and "Sonata No. 7 in C Minor" by Beethoven.

Abramowitsch, who is known in the East Bay particularly for his interpretation of the works of Schubert, came to America in 1936 from Germany. He has performed many times on the air and has soloed with symphony orchestras both here and abroad.

Sister of pianist Tanya Ury, Miss Zunser has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Leipzig and Dresden and has also worked in the field of radio.

Tickets are available at any University Extension center, in 115 Stephens Union or at the Wheeler auditorium box office prior to the performance. General admission is \$1.20 and student tickets are 60 cents.

Honor Roll Signups Start Monday

A registration of eligible students will be held Dec. 2-7 to re-establish Honor Roll, which was discontinued during the war. Dean of Students office, 201 Administration building will serve as the registration office. To be eligible a student must be in the Upper division and have a B average or better.

The Honor Roll will also be the basis for membership in Honor Students society which is in the process of reactivation.

All students who have completed at least 60 units here or at other colleges with a grade average of B or above are requested to record their names and grade point averages at the office.

Friday Dance To Be Held

A mixer dance planned especially for those students who will remain in Berkeley during the Thanksgiving holidays will be held by Cal Hosts from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Senior Women's hall.

A good time is promised by Chairman Evelyn Winn '47, who said that entertainment will include games and dancing to recorded music. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Ex Committee To Meet at 4 P.M.

Executive committee of the ASUC will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All ASUC cardholders are invited to attend the meeting.

Topics to be discussed this week include reports from various committees and petitions to amend Ordinances by-laws will also be presented.

Petitions for Reps Available Tuesday

Petitions for ASUC representative-at-large will be available Tuesday in Charlie Clark's office, 115 Stephens Union, it was announced yesterday.

Two reps-at-large will be elected at the end of the semester and will serve for two semesters.

Refunds To Begin

Students unable to attend the San Francisco symphony concert tomorrow may turn in their tickets from 9 a.m. to noon today in 115 Stephens Union.

Scholarship Applications Ready Now

Approximately four hundred scholarships averaging \$200 each in value are offered each year by the University to undergraduate students.

Students from any class interested in being considered for one of these scholarships may now obtain applications which must be turned in before December 31, 1946.

Applications may be obtained from 201 Administration building and must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation giving information about the applicant's character, ability and financial needs.

There are two general classes of undergraduate scholarships, those which are restricted by the donors to students with special qualifications and those which carry no restrictions. Scholarships in the unrestricted group will be awarded to students who have maintained a B average in all work undertaken at the University.

Awards are made on a competitive basis, consideration being given to scholastic attainment, financial need, character and promise. Eligibility for a scholarship is determined not only from the applicant's statement, but also from written testimonials from persons with whom the student has been intimately associated.

Scholarship awards for the 1947-1948 year will be announced in June, 1947.

The WSSF drive is an off-campus campaign but at the same time is mainly a University drive with the students giving to less fortunate students who need help and rehabilitation.

Series To Reveal ASUC Financial Facts

Attempt To Find ASUC Corrupt Proves Unsuccessful; Complete Breakdown of Student Activity Cards Released

By Don C. Lang '48
Last Friday morning a student veteran approached us and stated, "You know, if you'd expose the ASUC

and that bunch at Stephens Union, you would be a campus hero."

So we looked into the thing but our hero aspirations were soon blasted. You guessed it... there's nothing to expose!

General campus feeling is that the ASUC is a syndicate of embezzlers and book-padders and that ASUC makes somewhat more than a million a month.

To "square away" this matter, once and for all, a series of articles will be published "exposing" the organization and operation of the ASUC financial divisions. This is the first of that series.

"Where does my \$12.50 go?" is the most-asked question by University students this fall. It's a good question. Here is the answer:

Athletics
(Purchase of equipment for football, basketball, track, crew, etc.) \$ 6.57

Publications
(The Californian, Pelican,

Blue and Gold, Engineer, etc.)	2.00
ASUC Store	1.38
Administration and Accounting (Taxes, salaries, insurance, auditing, etc.)	.90
Stephens Union (Upkeep, personnel salaries, utilities, repairs, etc.)	.75
Eshleman hall (Maintenance and utilities)	.15
Taproom	.60
Publicity (News Bureau, art department, etc.)	.08
Miscellaneous (Band, Treble Clef, debating, etc.)	.07
Total	\$12.50

These figures are accurate to the decimal place indicated and are based on expenditures of previous years. Obviously they will differ for this year's operation but the estimation is as accurate as can be obtained.

Another problem expressed by the

activity cardholders is, "What are they doing with that three-million-dollar profit?"

A complete analysis of the financial statement will be published in a subsequent issue, but some general figures and explanations can be given now.

Last year the ASUC had total assets (including buildings, furniture, cash, and all other fixed and current assets) of \$3,033,555.11. The liability side of the financial statement (accounts payable, accrued taxes, etc.) totaled \$128,711.83.

Subtracting the liabilities from the assets (normal procedure) leaves a surplus of \$2,904,843.28. This figure is NOT profit. It includes all the property and buildings used by the Associated Students, such as Memorial stadium, Stephens Union and Edwards field, the titles to which are actually held by the Regents.

Thus, when these items are deducted from the surplus, we arrive

(Continued on page 4)

What do YOU want for Christmas?

Look for the ad on page 11 for a reminder that the BAY AREA offers a wide variety of places to shop.

Only 19 days of school before Christmas in which to shop!

Let's talk turkey! Knock the stuffing out of the old bird and have a fine THANKSGIVING

Ross Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOPS

New Regulation Summarized

G.I. Bill Students Must Report Earnings; Income Limits Set by Vets Administration

Details on the new regulation requiring student veterans to submit monthly earnings reports were summarized in the following statement issued today by John J. Collins, assistant training officer in the campus Veterans administration office.

"Veterans enrolled in a course of training under Public Law No. 346 are now obligated by the laws administered by the Veterans' administration to report their monthly earnings. In no event shall the monthly earnings plus subsistence payment equal more than \$175 if the veteran has no dependents and \$200 if the veteran has one or more dependents.

EARNINGS DEFINED

"Monthly earnings are defined as

wages, salary, commission, bonus or other payments received by a veteran by reason of his employment, whether self-employed or otherwise.

"The term wages means wages for the standard work period of the establishment where the veteran is employed and will include overtime work customarily scheduled but will not include occasional overtime.

"With each check now being mailed by the Treasury department a form entitled 'Trainees Report of Compensation from Productive Labor' is being enclosed for the trainee to use in reporting money earned by him. This form can be submitted to the Veterans' administration office in Building E. In the event that this

form does not reach certain veterans, they should report to Building E and execute the proper forms.

SUSPENSIONS DESCRIBED

"In cases where the veteran fails to report his earnings, his monthly subsistence payment will be suspended until he does make this report. Suspensions become effective the first day of the calendar month in which the report is due.

"In cases where the veteran's monthly earnings plus subsistence payment exceeds the ceiling, his subsistence payment will be reduced by the amount in excess of ceiling. However, earnings are averaged over a four-month period before action is taken."

Jeep Owners Plan New Organization

Student jeep owners will soon be represented on campus by a jeep club, said Danny Kaplan '50, sponsor of the club.

The initial meeting for all jeep owners who are interested in becoming club members will be held at 5 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler hall.

Purpose of the club will be to exchange spare parts and information about jeeps. Social activities will also be planned.

Cal Cow Carnival Plans Formulated

Games, food, dancing and prizes will be offered at the Cal Cow carnival to be given for all students from 2-10 p.m., Dec. 14 at Trinity hall, corner of Bancroft and Dana streets.

The carnival is being given by the Wesley and other Methodist youth church organizations in the Berkeley area to raise money for the purchase of a helper to be sent to Europe.

The carnival will also afford Methodist students on campus an opportunity to become better acquainted.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Man student with dental laboratory experience is needed for half-time work. Service experience is acceptable provided that it includes denture work.

A nursery school director is needed in north Berkeley from 8:45 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Nursery school training and experience are required. Salary is \$100 a month.

Women are needed for child care on Thanksgiving. Holiday rates are 50 cents an hour.

Excellent board position is open for student with no 8 c.m. classes.

A stenographer-receptionist is needed in a doctor's office for full time work from Dec. 14-Jan. 2.

SWEATERS

- Hand washed
- Blocked to size
- Sealed in cellophane

CLIFF THEBAUT'S
J. F. HINK & SON'S
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Agents for
The Sweater Wash

Activities Today.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER MANAGERIAL staff will meet at 3 p.m. in 115 Eshleman hall.

CALVIN club executive committee will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church.

CALVIN club members and friends will celebrate Thanksgiving dinner at 2 p.m. Thursday in Westminster house.

CLASS OFFICERS council will meet at noon in 11 Eshleman hall.

FOLK & SQUARE DANCE group will meet at 7:30 p.m., 234 Hearst gymnasium.

GLEE club will meet at 5 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

JUNIOR CLASS council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

JEOP club will meet at 5 p.m. in 110 Wheeler hall.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE will meet at 4 p.m. in 230 Wheeler hall.

LIBRARY committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall.

MASONIC club will have dancing at 4 p.m. for members and guests.

ORIENTATIONS council will meet at 4 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

PRE-MED society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences building. Dr. Ellsworth Dougherty will lecture on use of radioactive materials in medicine.

SENIOR WOMEN'S hall committee will meet at 3 p.m. in senior class office, 2 Eshleman hall.

STUDENT RELATIONS council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

SYMPHONY FORUM LISTENING hour will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Memorial room, Stephens Union.

YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE luncheon will meet at noon in the "Y" cottage.

U.C. BRIDGE CLUB will hold a tournament at the Community Bridge club, 421 Stater street, Oakland.

WAA INTERCLASS board will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

WATERPOLO team will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2425 Piedmont avenue.

YMCA FROSH COMMONS will not meet this week.

TREBLE CLEF will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27—8:00 P.M.
Rev. David A. Braun
Church of the Nazarene
Bancroft Way and McKinley St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28—10:30 A.M.
Dr. Ralph E. Knudsen
Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
Colusa and Catalina
Rev. Robert B. Mungler
First Congregational
Dana and Durant
(KRE Broadcasting)

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ONLY 1

MORE SHOPPING DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Not at all a surprising comment if you shop at HINK'S. Instead of spending weary hours rushing from store to store, you can take care of all your perplexing gift problems in a few hours' tour of HINK'S varied departments.

There will be only one more day of shopping if you do it here.

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Ann Brookman writing

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WHITE COTTON BLOUSE — 9 TO 17
LONG SLEEVE—8.95—SHORT SLEEVE—7.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Lynn's RESTAURANT
Telegraph & Haste

Under New Management

OPEN THANKSGIVING

Ham and Turkey Dinners

Thalian Play Needs Two Stage Props

Thalian members are searching for one wine jug and one feather duster for use in their presentation of "Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere to be presented Dec. 13 and 14 in Wheeler auditorium.

The properties, especially the wine jug, are badly needed for practice, President Cris Knudsen '47, said. Any one who wishes to donate to the cause is asked to leave either property or both from 4-6 p.m. in 330 Wheeler hall.

Newman Holiday Services Scheduled

Masses will be said at 8 a.m. and at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue; the Rev. Francis G. Quinan, chaplain of the hall announced.

At 9 a.m. Father Quinan will read the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation and the Governor's announcement for the same occasion. The newly organized Newman hall choir will sing the accompaniment for the special Mass.

'Breakwater' Role Open for Tryouts

The role of chief in the play "Breakwater" by Raymond Weil '48, will be open for tryouts from 4-6 p.m. today in 103 California hall.

'Y' Religious Group

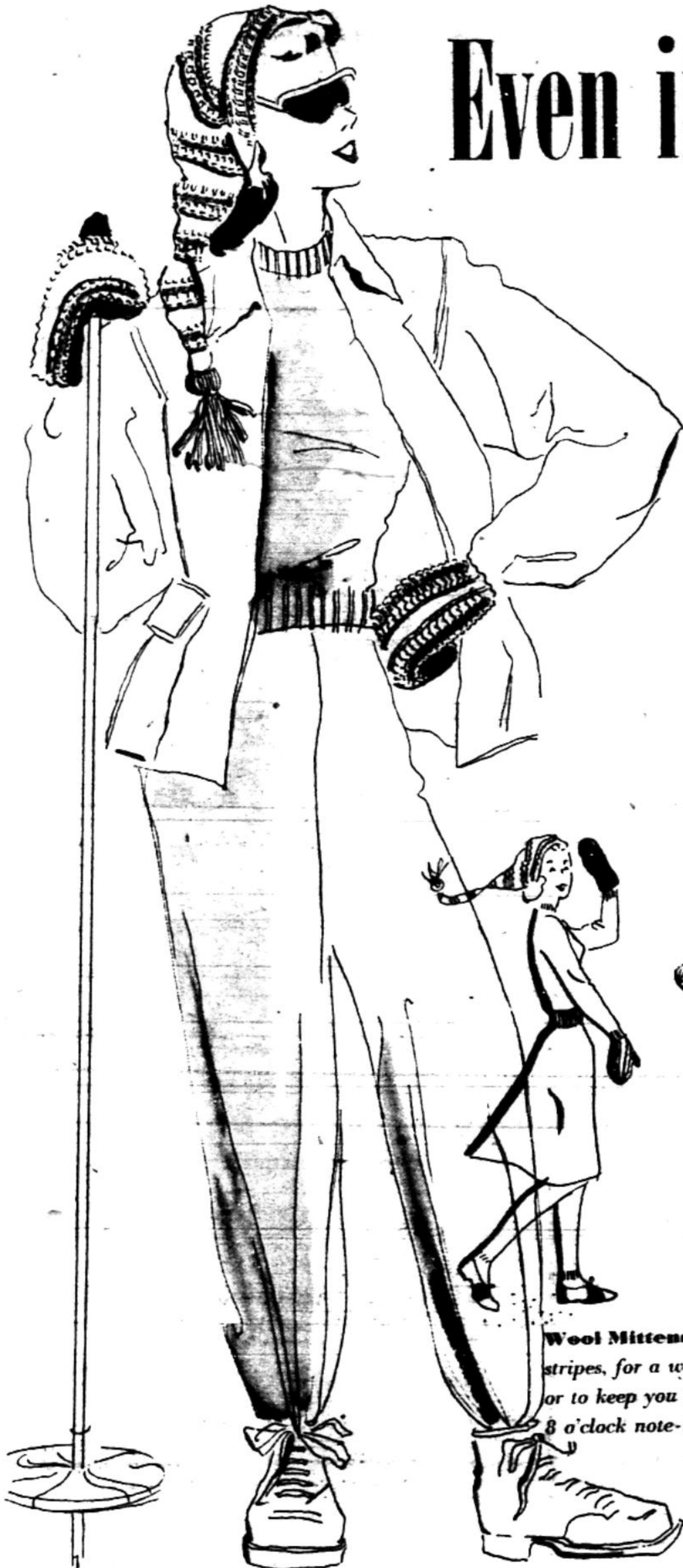
Elizabeth Jackson of the Berkeley Community YWOA. will lead the University Religious Discussion group meeting at noon today in the "Y" cottage. The topic for discussion will be "Christianity and Vocations."

JOB APPLICATION PICTURES THAT GET RESULTS

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SAN FRANCISCO

Survey Gives Itemized Expenditures of Money Which ASUC Receives From Card Sales

(Continued from page 1)
finally at the profit of \$138,656.55.

Contrary to the stories carried by current rumor, this amount is not hoarded in huge piles of gold pieces and silver dollars in a Stephens Union closet, to be used in payment of enormous salaries to leaders of "the gang."

The profit of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars will be used principally to repair ASUC property which has been allowed to deteriorate during the war years. It will also be used for enlarging and improving

existing campus structures which are now inadequate.

For instance, Memorial stadium needs repairs costing from one to two hundred thousand dollars; Stephens Union is scheduled for repairs and possible expansion and Edwards field will require re-tracking and improvement shortly if the University expects to maintain a "Class A" track oval.

It has been more than eight years since the ASUC realized as much profit as this past year. The war years were "red ink" years, the loss

running between two and six thousand dollars. There was no improvement of facilities, nor even proper maintenance, during the war. Because of this the ASUC must now and for the next several years take care of that which was neglected.

Obviously, the preceding discussion only touches the complex subject of the financial functions of the ASUC. Much more can be investigated and printed for the student public. The Californian's findings will be released in a series of articles to follow.



"... No, your veteran's authorization does not cover French postcards!"

Freshmen Remaining on Staff Of Californian Announced

(Continued from page 1)
liams '50, Joe Williamson '48 and Jordan Young '47.

FRESHMAN COPY READERS
Freshman copy readers: Stuart d'Adolf '49, Margaret Gleason '50, Harold Eldredge '50, Eugene Kessler '50, Christine Vineyard '50 and Mary Lou Wiggins '49.

Copyboys: Don Beattie '50, Alice Finch '49, Annette M. Kirkish '50, Edith McEwing '50, Virginia Soelle '50, Rosalie Stuart '50.
Unassigned: Barkan Eblen '47, Monte Ghertler '47, Lionel Martin '49, Roland Shirley '49 and Gerald Upton '50.

JOBS STILL OPEN
Miss Thanas said that persons in-

terested in joining the editorial staff could still sign up with Miss Kenyon, associate editor in charge of freshman signups. Copy boys particularly are needed, she said.

The associate editor urged the following persons to see her immediately in regard to status on the staff: Charles Callaghan '50, William Crittenden '50, Lynn Grossberg '47, Tom Powers '49 and Jack Searles '50.

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at the
CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
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Machineless and Cold Wave
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Parker Herbox Scalp Treatments

Jewish Palestine Problem

A seminar will be held this week-end for the purpose of acquainting Jewish students with the problems of their members in Palestine and suggesting the part American Jews can play in the solution of the general Palestinian problem.

The seminar, which will be held at 2 p.m. daily from today through Saturday at the Berkeley Hebrew center, 1630 Bancroft way, is being sponsored by Berkeley and Los Angeles groups of Habonim Labor Zionist Youth, said Jack Goffman, chairman of the local chapter.

"Approximately one and a half million homeless European Jews will face starvation and death this winter unless the policy of the British Colonial office is changed to permit them to enter Palestine. Habonim is working to have this change made and to establish a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine," Goffman said.

Moshe Hirsh, a Palestinian and now a Habonim Youth leader in the United States, will lead the discussion of "The Political Situation of Zionism" and "The Arab World and Its Relation to and With Zionism."

Bear Cheerleader Heralds Informal

The little bear cheerleader—symbol of "the year they cheer, '47"—will be seen on the bids to the Senior Informal which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Hotel Leamington.

Bids are \$2.50 a couple and may be purchased now in 115 Stephens Union by members of all classes. Next week seniors will sell bids from a booth in Eshleman court.

Music for the dance will be provided by the orchestras of Carlton Ackley and Ernie Heckscher.

Masonic Club Film Festival
(OPPOSITE HEARST GYM)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 — 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
'LIFE DANCES ON'
FRENCH DIALOGUE (Un Carnet de Bal) ENGLISH TITLES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 — 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
'ALEXANDER NEVSKY'
RUSSIAN DIALOGUE Music of Prokofieff ENGLISH TITLES
FEW TICKETS LEFT

HHELEL FOUNDATION
2727 CHANNING WAY
Friday Evening Services
at 8 p.m.
Dr. Shlomo Bardin, prominent Jewish leader, will speak on:
"THE CHALLENGE TO JEWISH YOUTH"
All are cordially invited

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With Alexander Kipnis and Nicolas Berezowsky conducting orchestra

Die Rosenkavalier\$4.05
By Strauss, Eugene Goossens conducting Cincinnati Orchestra

Carmen Excerpts\$7.35
With Gladys Swarthout singing and Erich Lendsdorf conducting

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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

ENGINEERING COACHING by Ex-Professor. CE 108A, EE 100A, EE 101, EE 104A, ME 102A and B, Math Review, etc. Gardner, BE 9252-W. 10-28-20

ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid, near North Gate. TH 4148. 11-21-20

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. '30), ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-46

LOWER division chemistry. BE 0860. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. only. 11-27-10

WANTED
HASHER WANTED: No Sunday work. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2731 Bancroft way. 11-27-1

STAMPS
UNITED STATES mint, used & blocks, want list, and approval service. 200 different U.S. postage issues \$2.00. Chas. Chase, 1026 Walker Ave., Oakland 10, California. 11-21-5

DANCE
DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullard, Modern Studio, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Hall block from campus. Special rates. 11-14-20

MIMEOGRAPHING
CLASSROOM or student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports a specialty. Prices reasonable. Call Ashberry 2707. 10-20-30

FOR SALE
CONVERTIBLE 1940 Olds Custom 8 Club; no clutch; fully overhauled; reg. Maint.; new top, batt., etc. Entirely equipped. \$1,995. J. Woo, BE 9493, after 4 p.m. 11-26-3

COMPLETELY overhauled car radio, \$25. See J. K. Babcock, 2527 Channing way, after 4:30 p.m. 11-26-3

14 FOOT DUCK HUNTING SCULL, light draft, \$60. Phone TH. 0061. 11-25-3

PING PONG TABLE — standard size; hardly used. \$25.00. Call KE. 33758. 11-25-3

MUST SACRIFICE \$180, ladies watch, 17 jewel, Gruen, jeweled case, gold expansion band. Earle Dodd, 1987 Blake St. evenings. 11-25-3

2 BEDROOM, 5 room home; fireplace, roomy backyard, garage. Will go GI. Phone BE 1729 W after 5 p.m. for appointment. 11-27-3

ICE SKATES, women's, size 7, pre-war; Stanley Williams custom-made boots; CCM Canada blades. TH 1-0059. 11-27-1

PERSONAL
WEALTHY WIDOW desirous of meeting handsome student who can discuss Plato intelligently. Will be seated in balcony of Wheeler Aud. during Glee club show. DESSIE TRUEHART. 11-26-3

ANY PHI SIGMA SIGMA members on Campus, please contact Joan Hauser, Darm J. BE 5680. 11-25-3

ROOMS
COMFORTABLE ROOM for two or three—2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Phone ASH 1292. 11-25-4

WANT male student to share room; well furnished, close to the campus. ASH 8955. 11-27-3

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Silver identification bracelet at Big Game Rally or dance name and Army Serial number on it. Reward. LAKEHURST 2-4901. 11-26-3

LOST: Friday, lady's gold square wrist watch. Black cord band. On No. 6 bus or on Bancroft or Channing at Telegraph. Reward. ASH 0633. 11-26-3

LOST: Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch, Thursday, Nov. 21, at or near rally. Reward. Call BE 9573. 11-26-3

FOUND: Student Symphony Series Ticket. Owner can claim by paying for this ad. TH. 10521. 11-25-3

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet engraved "Pat." at Stanford game. Please call ASH 1-0405. 11-27-3

TRANSPORTATION
TRANSPORTATION: 2 women students, Montana or there abouts, Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Mrs. Jenkins, ASH 1178. 11-26-3

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UPPER-CLASS WOMEN earn \$1.00 to \$3.00 an hour taking orders for guaranteed dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, raincoats. For interview write Ward-Stilson Co. Box 801, Oakland. 11-25-5

Strawberry Kenyon

Housing may be a problem at the University, but we never realized just how much of a problem till we heard of the fellow who brushes his teeth every morning in Eshleman hall.

It seems that the campus profession of baby sitting is giving many a student an inkling into the private lives of the elite—that is, University professors. One sitter has discovered that the children of a Nobel prize-winner are already showing sparks of their father's genius. Recently they performed a masterful job of absconding with a whole cake which their mother had carefully prepared for guests.

Then there's the sad case of the grad student in education who is quite befuddled over an assignment in sixth grade arithmetic.

In line with recent developments is the letter which we received from the University of Maine. It is addressed: "UOLA, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Calif."

More rehashes on that most lost weekend of them all—seems that one of the few coeds in one house who came home early Saturday night was awakened at some ungodly hour by her roommate holding a fire axe over her head and screaming, "Think of the headlines! Girl kills roommate with Stanford axe!"

The freshman who gave us this one calls it "They don't know the war is over" department. He observed that the janitors in Eshleman still have rules posted for what to do in case of an air raid.

The Ice Box recently received four fascinating letters which, as they were unsigned, could not be used on that page. As Ice Box mail is supposed to be addressed to the editor, we assume that these refer to Katie but the assistant ed doesn't think so. Printed in their entirety, the four letters read:

1. "Some legs—wow!"
2. "You're wasting your time on a paper, Smoothie!"
3. Zoot . . . you smell good even way back here . . . zoot."
4. "Boy!! We could make beautiful music together, beautiful!!" We guess this shows the advantage of having a feminine editor.

University Granted Former Armory Building, Facilities

A Naval armory building with 12,000 square feet of usable space will be granted to the University, it was announced yesterday.

The building, which has not yet been secured, will be placed on Cross Campus road near Edwards field just past the heating plant. The equipment will include office and laboratory material for existing facilities.

The University was one of nine California colleges and high schools which has been granted governmental approval of its application for government-owned structures and equipment to cope with increasing veteran-student enrollments. New structures will permit the present enrollment of 21,000 to be increased to between 25,000 and 30,000 students.

Photo Contest

Pictures larger than the minimum size 4x5 inches will be accepted in the photo contest to be sponsored by the University Photography club, President Ed Beechert '47 said yesterday.

The contest, open to all University students, will be held from Dec. 10-Jan. 15. Entries may be turned in under human interest, landscape, action and portrait categories.

Graduate Student States Arab Case, Gives Three Reasons Why Jews Should Not Have Palestine as Their Homeland

By Wilma Hale '48
"The right of Jews to immigrate to Palestine should depend on the justice of this action—not whether the Jews suffered in Europe or whether Palestine is the holy land of their religion," Nassuh Bamieh, Arab graduate student in economics whose home town is Jaffa, near Tel Aviv, Palestine, said yesterday.

"Arabs believe that the Jews are not entitled to Palestine as a homeland for three main reasons; the Arabs have a majority in Palestine, the Arabs have lived in Palestine for 1,300 years and the Arabs are united in custom and language," Bamieh said.

Bamieh contends that any people who can make these claims to a country are entitled to its rule. "It would be unjust for any people except the English to try to make a homeland of England now and likewise it is unfair of the Jewish to claim a homeland in Palestine," he maintained.

"The overall Arab objective is a confederated Arab state of Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq and Palestine," he said. "In this state, the Jewish citizen would be represented proportionately in the national legislative body. Zionists, however, object to this plan because they claim they would not have enough representation."

He said that despite reports to the contrary, Jewish citizens of Arab states would be well treated. "Jews of Egypt and Iraq reported to the Anglo-American commission that they were well treated in these Arab countries and the same treatment can be assured in Palestine."

Turning to the economic scene, Bamieh said, "Zionism has resulted in the unemployment of thousands of Arabs. Farm lands have been systematically purchased from the Arabs by the Jews who make it a

policy of not hiring any Arab workers to till the soil."

He said that many Jewish industries—which mushroomed during the war years to supply necessary war materials to the British Far Eastern troops and which are often cited as evidence of Zionist-inspired progress in Palestine—will probably be forced to close in the future because Palestine does not have the raw materials to keep the industries producing.

"Jewish industries cannot compete with those of America and England and other highly developed countries. This will be particularly apparent if a free trade policy, as advocated by the United Nations, is adopted. This will mean that pro-

ductive tariffs on Palestine goods must be taken off and world competition will cause the stifling of these infant industries," Bamieh opined.

He said that Palestine, which is about half the size of California, economically supports the overload of population which is caused by Jewish immigration.

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Wookers Lose By Default

Yesterdays Noon league basketball games found the previously unbeaten Wookers Winners defaulting to the Meadowbrook AC. Wookers have gone through two seasons of competition without a defeat and the default yesterday came unexpectedly.

The oft beaten Dark Horses tasted defeat again yesterday as the Geeks rolled to a 25-12 win.

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Olivia De Havilland
Lew Ayres . . . in

'THE DARK MIRROR'

with

Thos. Mitchell - Gary Owen

—also—

'Dead of Night'

Michael Redgrave

ESQUIRE

Open All Night!

John Garfield,
Geraldine Fitzgerald

in

'Nobody Lives Forever'

with

Walter Brennan
Faye Emerson

—also—

'How Do You Do'

Bert Gordon

Press Reaction Varies On Athletic Shakeup

By Phil Gregory '48

While some Bay area newspapers were giving the "full blast" treatment to a possible shakeup in the California athletic scene following the Big Game debacle and the end of the worst season in modern California football, official reactions of the ASUC and the administration were withheld pending committee meetings during the week.

The Executive committee will hold its regular meeting today at 4 p.m. and President Robert Gordon Sproul's athletic advisory board is scheduled to convene later in the week.

Both the ASUC's Clint Evans, graduate manager, and Ed Welch, president and a football team member, declined comment yesterday.

President Sproul is now in the East, as is Coach Frank Wickhorst. The Varsity mentor will view the Army-Navy game Saturday to scout the Middies, first opponent on the Bears' 1947 schedule.

Opinion on whether Wickhorst will be around as coach to see the Bears open next year was sharply divided in the local press. Reactions ranged from an out-and-out attempt to unseat the present regime to a strong defense of Wickhorst. Banner headlines topped the stories representing the two extremes, two reading, "Let's Clean House! Say Bear Alumni!" and "Disgruntled Alumni Demand UC 'Clean Sweep,'" the other, "California Alumni Defend Wickhorst."

One San Francisco morning paper treated the manner cautiously Monday, terming it "a matter of opinion whether this was the worst season" for the Bears. The following day the paper ran the column of Paul Lazarus, Californian sports editor. It was later carried in other papers and put on the United Press wire.

Another city sports section launched a sensational attack on the California football setup, proclaiming a "statewide movement by grads to unseat the athletic administration." It stated there was "direct, full pressure on Dr. Robert Gordon

Sproul" and concluded that the University head "must assume full responsibility in the final analysis." The article charged President Sproul "may have gone highbrow" and overlooked the importance of football to California.

Widely quoted were "prominent" but usually anonymous alumni. In one such quotation Wickhorst, Evans and Robert Sibley, managing director of the alumni association, were termed "all incompetent."

In the same issue was included the statement, "Confused from the start, the Bears followed a trail marked by disappointment after disappointment right up to last Saturday's climatic Big Game with Stanford in which their play descended to a new all time low. Wickhorst failed. No doubt of that."

The writer concluded by saying, "Wickhorst may get a better grasp on the situation next year. He'll have to if he is to prevent UCLA from becoming THE University of California, and California from becoming the northern branch, designated UCB (the University of California at Berkeley)."

Representing the opposite treatment given the post-season developments at California were two East bay afternoon papers. One's description of them was the "normal reactions that follow a disappointing season."

In the other the sports editor wrote, "Organized alumni groups and individual old grads of the University of California today rallied to the side of Frank Wickhorst, head football coach, as Wick suddenly developed as a prime target for certain elements of the press."

"For my part Wick can stay at California as long as he likes. Meanwhile, I'll stick with Wick until he really flops, when I know as much in my own heart. Not, mind you, when I read it from guys who seem to have a Stanford axe to grind."

Sullivan Leads Team in Win

Theta Delta Chi, sparked by the whipped passing of Len Sullivan, handed an outmanned Delta Kappa Epsilon squad a 27-12 pasting in the featured intramural grid battle yesterday.

Sullivan, a really cool character with a pigskin under his arm, (ala Wedemeyer) threw for three touchdowns in the thriller on Union field. Aided by the excellent up front blocking of Gordon Crews, Sullivan picked his receivers almost at random and he hit with amazing consistency.

The Thetas hit paydirt early in the game with Gene Smith taking the kickoff and romping 40 yards for a TD. The conversion was good. A passing combo of Bob Humpert to Tom Boyd gave the Dekes their first touchdown but they failed to convert. Smith threw to Sullivan for the second Theta score and the PAT was good.

A Boyd aerial to Pete Morrse gave the Dekes their second tally, but they again failed to convert. The third Theta marker came on a Sullivan to

U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

The long howl of the "wolves" echoes over the Bay Area. It's the yearly post-season practice which has dogged California coaches for years—and apparently always will.

"Throw the rascals out" seems to be the general cry from both students and alumni as well as a West Bay paper. Some quarters expect this column to lead the attack. Sorry to disappoint those people but we refuse to carry the torch in any such move.

Yesterday, it is true, we printed the results of a bull session which, in general, asked for a change in the athletic setup. Something must be done to alleviate the hardships with which a gridder must cope during the season outside the practice field as well as injecting a little more dash into the California offense so that the Bears will become known for an OFFENSE not just a defense.

But as for attacking the coaching staff, we want no part. It's up to the students who run the ASUC through their elected representatives and the alumni who get athletes for the athletic teams to make any move they desire. Our job here is reporting and not crusading.

We will not defend nor will we attack the coaching staff. We don't approve of the policy of kicking men in the teeth when they are under fire. Such journalistic practice is to be condemned, not condoned. If students and alumni are dissatisfied, then it is THEIR job through their duly-elected representatives to accomplish whatever move they think necessary. It's not our job or any paper's.

We suffered through the football season like anyone else. It wasn't enjoyable. But, remember, no coaching in the world will make a winning team unless the complete athletic setup is remedied and football players are given help so that grid competition for the Blue and Gold isn't a sacrifice.

Troubles at Berkeley are more deeply rooted than coaching only. Athletes cannot compete and starve. And they're not starving at any number of schools we can mention.

You, the students and alumni, are carrying the ball as far as the coaching staff is concerned but we'll be glad to take a lateral if we can do anything to aid the conditions under which an athlete must go to school and compete. This deserves utmost consideration.

Despite the blasts of the newspapers on the Coast, the situation the PCC moguls were trying to avoid by signing a pact with the Big Nine has developed in other bowl games. About this time, a mad rush begins to determine who will play in the New Year's day games.

The Orange Bowl grabbed off Tennessee and Rice, while Arkansas, Southwest conference champ, automatically went into the Cotton Bowl. Its opponent is unknown as yet, while the Sugar Bowl is completely vacant. The New Orleans crowd is usually the first one to fill its stadium.

Just such confusion has in the past resulted in the Rose Bowl not getting the top team. A Big Nine-PCC meeting in the Rose Bowl was long advocated and, when this long-sought-for plan was completed, the howls arose because Pasadena might have had the great Army team on Jan. 1, 1947.

Writers claimed that such action will now prevent the Rose Bowl getting the best team. People are quick to forget that the Big Nine champion, with the exception of this year, is usually one of the nation's top teams. For example, the great Minnesota teams of the thirties.

The nation's top teams would not always wait for the Rose Bowl bid for fear of getting left. Mebbe this year it was a mistake not getting Army but in the long run the present policy will pay off.

So the "Ap-pauling Picks" comes to the end of the trail. It's been a fairly successful season, too. At the last count, the seasonal average was holding firm at .752 with 158 wins, nine ties and 43 losses.

Not too bad, say we, patting ourselves on the back, as usual. Last week we hit a cool 809 with 17 for 21. It's been a tough year for prognosticators and this week is no different.

Washington over Oregon State—Second place in the PCC at stake.
St. Mary's over USF—Wedey over Hall, that is.
WSC over Michigan State—Just faithful to the Coast.
UCLA over Nebraska—Please don't have a letdown, Bruins.
Notre Dame over USC—Poor, old Troy.
TCU over SMU—All we have is hope.
Rice over Baylor—A bowl bid already and no worries.
Tulsa over Arkansas—Even though the Arkies are headed for the Cotton Bowl.

Wake Forest over South Carolina—One soggy sandwich says they do.
Tennessee over Vandy—Just a little tiff among friends.
LSU over Tulane—Softening the Green Wave for USC.
North Carolina over Virginia—Absolutely guaranteed.
Mississippi State over Alabama—Gilmer's a has been.
Georgia over Georgia Tech—And Trippi goes merrily tripping along.
Auburn over Florida—The Gator has an auburn rinse.
Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M—Okie-doakie.
Missouri over Kansas—Give Truman a little cheer.
Penn over Cornell—Right with Eversharp.
Army over Navy—Blanchard, Davis & Co. bow out.
Boston College over Holy Cross—B.C. H.C. M.F.T.

Crews pass and the final touchdown was the result of a short eight yard pass completed to Russ Nordeen. Both conversions were good.

On North field the Acacia seven defeated Alpha Delta Phi 12-6 in a hard fought battle. The defeat at the hand of the Acacias eliminated Alpha Delta Phi from any championship consideration; the Alpha Deltas having dropped one encounter previously.

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DECEMBER 6 & 7

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

All Coast, PCC Selections

All PCC
 Ends: Burr Baldwin, UCLA;
 Doug Essick, USC.
 Tackles: Bill Chambers, UCLA;
 Don Malmberg, UCLA.
 Guards: Bill Hachten, Stanford;
 Rod Franz, California.
 Center: Bill Gray, OSC.
 Backs: Ernie Case, UCLA;
 Mickey McCardle, USC;
 Lloyd Merriman, Stanford;
 Jerry Shipkey, UCLA.

Burr Baldwin, Gillom, Wedey Lead Voting

Laying claim to being the first legitimate selectors of All-Coast and All-PCC elevens, the Californian announces its consensus elevens compiled by the 15 members of the sports staff.

Burr Baldwin, the UCLA All-American candidate; Horace Gillom, the Nevada colored ace, and Herman Wedemeyer, of whom enough has already been said, were the only unanimous choices for All-Coast honors.

St. Mary's, Stanford and UCLA, the Rose Bowl nominee, led the parade, placing two gridders each, with USF, USC, Nevada, California and Oregon State garnering one each. Competition was keenest at the pivot spot between Don Paul, the Bruin star, and Bill Gray, who is reputed to be one of the finest centers in the nation.

UCLA monopolized the PCC selections, placing five men on the mythical squad. Lineman Baldwin, Chambers and Malmberg were the Bruins gaining spots in the forward wall, with Case and Shipkey, the other Uclans to gain berths on the consensus team.

Lloyd Merriman, Stanford's hard-hitting fullback, and Baldwin were unanimous selections. Ernie Case, UCLA's T-formation quarterback, and Jerry Shipkey, the Bruins blond boomer, were given 13 first place ballots. Closest race was between Cal's frosh guard, Rod Franz, and Bill Hachten, an Indian tower of strength at the guard slot.

Soccer Team Annexes Title With USF Win

Scoring once in each of the first and second quarters, the University of California soccer team defeated the University of San Francisco eleven 2 to 0 to win the California Intercollegiate soccer league championship at Hilgard field yesterday.

The undefeated champs looked good in victory: Pete Moreno scored a goal in the first quarter to give the Blue and Gold an early lead and Vasconcelles, who replaced Moreno at the inside left position, added another goal in the second quarter to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

California completely dominated the contest. The small margin of a two point victory was due to a large part on the excellent play of USF Goalie Jerry O'Neill, whose octopus like arms saved many goals.

The second half consisted of many attempted shots which were stopped by the tight USF defense. The visitors had few chances to get in close enough for a kill of their own, but managed to keep the score down by throttling the ever pressing offense of Coach Julius Schroeder's Bears.

In winning today's game, the Bears came through the conference undefeated, taking Stanford, San Mateo JC, California Aggies, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco in victorious stride.

Troy Heads East

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 — The University of Southern California football squad of 46 players entrained tonight for South Bend, Ind., where they will play Notre Dame Saturday.

After a heavy scrimmage against the junior varsity, Coach Jeff Cravath warned they would have to play flawless ball to have a chance against the nation's second best team.

En route to Notre Dame, they will practice at Tucson, Ariz., Harrington, Kan., and Chicago.

Robert Tisdall of Ireland established a 400-meter hurdle record of 51.8 seconds, but his time was not allowed because he had knocked down one hurdle.

All Coast
 Ends: Burr Baldwin, UCLA;
 Horace Gillom, Nevada.
 Tackles: Bill McPartland, St. Mary's; Bill Chambers, UCLA
 Guards: Bill Hachten, Stanford;
 Rod Franz, California.
 Center: Bill Gray, OSC.
 Backs: Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Forrest Hall, USF;
 Lloyd Merriman, Stanford;
 Mickey McCardle, USC.

Plans Complete For Opening Of Ski Lodge

Now that the Winter Sports club has found a cook and since the snow has been falling heavily, definite plans have been made to open the club lodge on December 6. The lodge is in better condition than last year and can accommodate 86 students.

Reservations for the weekends of December 7-8 and 14-15 will be taken from 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in The Daily Californian distribution office, in Eshleman court. Members of the Winter Sports club must appear in person to make their reservations, and a fee of \$5 to cover food for the weekend must be paid at that time.

When reservations are made, sign-ups for a car pool will also be taken. If there are not enough cars to go around, a bus will be chartered. The price of a round trip on the bus will be \$6.60, while in a car it will just be the cost of gas.

Students must bring their own sleeping gear and ski equipment. It is suggested that rentals should be made in Berkeley rather than near the lodge. The average cost of skis, boots and poles is \$2.50 for a weekend.

The lodge will be open during the Christmas vacation! The period has been broken up into three sections of six days each, starting December 20. Reservations will be taken for these periods on December 9-12.

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McKeever Quits at Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25—Smilin' Ed McKeever, one of the most successful young coaches in the business, revealed today that he was quitting his football job at Cornell. McKeever said he was leaving

after the team's final game with Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day, but gave no reason.

His move came as a surprise that none of the other members of the Cornell coaching staff knew about it.

Cornell, which has won five games, lost two and tied one in a difficult schedule, was enjoying its most successful season in nearly a decade. It had been regarded as a foregone conclusion that McKeever would renew his two-year contract which expires at the end of the current season.

White Sox Release Coach 'Mule' Haas

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—The Chicago White Sox today announced the release of Coach George (Mule) Haas. Haas was an appointee of Jimmy Dykes and was retained through the 1946 season when Ted Lyons succeeded Dykes as the White Sox pilot. He had been with the club as a player and coach since 1932.

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UNITED ARTISTS
 SHATTUCK AT BANCROFT
 Ends Wed. Bogart "BIG SLEEP" & "Don't Gamble with Strangers" Sat. "HOME SWEET HOMECIDE" R. Scott - Lynn Bari - J. Gleason "Crack-Up" Pat O'Brien - C. Trevor

CALIFORNIA
 HITTREDGE AND SHATTUCK
 Ends Sat. "2 Guys from Milwaukee" Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson - Joan Leslie. 2nd Hit! "Wild Beauty" Starts Sun. "Love of Martha Ivers" & "White Tie and Tails" W. Bendix

CAMPUS
 BANCROFT AT TELEGRAPH
 Ends Wed. "Caesar & Cleopatra" Vivien Leigh in Technicolor Starts Thur. "THE BIG SLEEP" Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall 2nd Hit! "Traffic in Crime" - Cartoons

FOX U.C.
 UNIVERSITY AT SHATTUCK
 Wed.-Thur. "Music for Millions" Allyson-Marg. O'Brien-Jose Iturbi also "Bolero" Geo. Raft-C. Lombard Fri.-Sat. "Of Human Bondage" "Badman's Territory" Randy Scott

PARAMOUNT
 BROADWAY AT 20TH
 Ends Wed. Disney "Make Mine Music" 2nd hit "Shadow of a Woman" Starts Thur. "MARGIE" technicolor Jeanne Crain-Lynn Bari-Alan Young "A Yank in London" Rex Harrison

FOX OAKLAND
 TELEGRAPH AT 19TH
 Ends Wed. "Two Years Before the Mast" 2nd feature "G.I. War Brides" Starts Thur. "Holiday in Mexico" W. Pidgeon-Jose Iturbi-Xavier Cugat 2nd Hit! "Below the Deadline"

ORPHEUM
 BROADWAY AT 19TH
 Ends Wed. "A Scandal in Paris" & "Earl Carroll Sketchbook" Starts Thur. Alan Ladd-B. Donlevy "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" "G.I. War Brides" & "Jolson Days"

GRAND LAKE
 GRAND AVE. AT LAKESIDE
 2nd Hit Week! Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" in technicolor with Benny Goodman, Dinah Shore, Andy Russell - Andrews Sisters, also "Shadow of a Woman" H. Dantine

FRANKLIN
 19TH AND FRANKLIN
 Wed.-Fri. "2 Guys from Milwaukee" J. Carson - Dennis Morgan - J. Leslie also "Wild Beauty" & color cartoon Starts Sat. "Love of Martha Ivers" & "White Tie and Tails" Wm. Bendix

SENATOR
 10TH AND TELEGRAPH
 Ends Wed. "Centennial Summer" & "Gallant Journey" Glens Ford Starts Thur. "2 Guys from Milwaukee" J. Carson - Joan Leslie - D. Morgan also "Wild Beauty" Outdoor thriller!

TOWER
 21ST AND TELEGRAPH
 Ends Wed. "LIFE OF VERDI" and "Story of Butterfly" musical gems Starts Thur. "BATTLE for MUSIC" London Philharmonic Orchestra also "The Hall Way House"

CALL 25-9000 FOR RESERVATIONS

'Good Bear Track Season Ahead' --- Hamilton

By Bob Rouse '50

Troyland, which has produced more national championship track and field squads than we care to count, will be in its accustomed niche again this season as the pre-season track favorite. This from one who ought to know, Brutus Hamilton, Bear cinder mentor, whose tutoring has produced a galaxy of speed champions.

However, Hamilton isn't inclined to be pessimistic over the chances of his own cindermen against the charges of the Cromwell dynasty or any of the PCC schools. His attitude, if anything might be termed optimistic, and in view of the results of the recently concluded fall track session, his expectancy is not without justification.

For the first time in many years

the squad will have depth. There will be at least one returning letterman in all the field events and hurdles, with the sprints boasting four veteran performers.

Speedsters Terry Haws and Gordon Duffy are the returnees in the 100 and 220. Bob Cooper, who hit 49.2 in the quarter-mile last season, will be back, as will his running mate, Jim Sheppard.

Lone letter winner of the timber-toppers will be Jack Norberg, an ex-Navy lad who won his C when he was a V-12 student at the University.

Weightmen Lou Jurkovich, Frank Friedenback and Hugh Mumby come back for their second year of Varsity competition, as do Dave Goldeen and Max Yerxa in the javelin. One of the most adept

spear flippers on the coast, Yerxa copped second in the NCAA last year. Goldeen sent the javelin for a 190-foot ride in practice tests last week to serve notice that he will be one to be contended with.

Pole vaulters Jim Smith and Will Twining head the skyliners, and the single repeater in the broad jump will be Ivan Huston.

Most promising of the new dashmen are Don Anderson, Jim Kersey and Warner Rademaker. A former national prep 100-yard dash champion, Anderson has stopped in the watches in 9.7 in high school meets, and a recent 10 flat performance over a slow track has tabbed him as one to watch. Rademaker, a former Marine, is an unheralded newcomer who has shown terrific speed over the 100 and 220 distances.

Expected to bolster the ranks of the Bear hurdlers is Frank Mosher, a transfer from Pasadena J.C., as will Russ Schulze, Bob Livermore and Oscar Durst. The timber-toppers didn't hold extensive workouts this fall; however, Co-coach Mel Long expects his boys to be registering well under 25 seconds in the lows and 15 in the highs when they hit the path this spring.

One of the most successful cross country teams in California annals will give the Bears some of the finest distance men on the coast this season.

Running mates of Dan Seamont will be Jimmy Ring, Ken Rodts, Mac Elliot, Dave Burg, George Stein and Tommy Edgecomb, all of whom have been outstanding in cross country competition.

Weightmen Dick Millington, Al Darl, John Batson, Al Resleure and Al Krooskos, all newcomers, have looked unusually good in tryouts thus far. Millington flipped the discus 140 feet last week for the best platter effort of the entire prep session.

Pole vaulters Bill Paddock and Calvin Gibson are the best of the new crop in that event, as is Bob Prothero in the broad jump.

Informal workouts will continue in the ensuing weeks as the Bear thin-clads ready themselves for the 1946 PCC track wars, a season which can conceivably bring about the erasure of the now perennial Cromwell dynasty of trackdom by a band of Bear cindermen who are pointing for national recognition.

Bear Cage Quintet Meets Bittners, Olympic Club Fives In Weekend Doubleheader

By Bob Rubin '47

The California basketballers will get their first real test of the season on Friday, when they tackle the Oakland Bittners of the American Basketball league at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. In a 6:30 p.m. preliminary clash, the Junior varsity will meet the Matson Dairy five.

Bear cage fans will be treated to a triple bill on Saturday, when the Varsity goes against the perennially strong Olympic club quintet at 8 p.m. The California frosh will meet the Dolphin club at 5:45 p.m. and the Blues will tangle with the Alhambra Alumni club at 7 p.m. in Saturday's preliminary contests.

In meeting the Bittner five, the Bears will play a team that is headed

California's Varsity basketball team, defending Pacific Coast conference champions, got their season off to a winning start last night as they downed the strong Sacramento Senators, 51 to 45, in a game played at the capital city. The Blues also struck a winning note as they romped over the Sacramento college Panthers, 62 to 35.

The Bear Varsity jumped into the lead with two minutes of play gone and never relinquished it. Although trailing, 22 to 15, at the half, the Senators, who compete in the American Basketball league, rallied to tie the Bears at 38 to 38 only to see their opponents draw away again never to be headed.

Andy Wolfe, high-scoring forward of last year's title-holding quintet, proved to have a sharp eye once again as he topped his teammates with 13 points.

Bill Wolfe, brother of the Varsity star, led the Blues to an easy victory. He was high point man with 11 but was closely followed by Earl Strader with 10.

by All-American Jim Pollard, who has been recognized by no less an authority than Hank Luisetti as the greatest cager in the United States today.

Pollard, a six foot, five inch gent, is extremely dangerous on tip-ins, but he is also quite capable of hitting the hoop from long range if necessary. He was a sensation in the American Basketball league last year and has already shown this season that he is as good as ever.

In addition, the Bittners have a couple of ex-Californians to strengthen the Oakland five. Among the starters are Merv LaFaille, who captained the Bears to the PCC championship only last season, and Bob Alamelda, who starred for the Blue and Gold quintet in 1941.

Completing Bittners' starting lineup are Don Burness, who was a teammate of Pollard's at Stanford in 1941, when the Indians won the national crown, and Warren Taubee, who was a standout for the Dardi Dandies of the American Basketball league last year.

Saturday's Olympic club fracas should again provide the Bears with plenty of competition. The San Franciscans have always come up with a high scoring outfit, and this year should be no exception.

Leading the attack of the clubmen will be John McGee, another Californian who played under Coach Nibs Price in 1940. The Winged "O" cagers also have Dick Spillane, Ward Lane, Biff Bafigo and Dick Mangan slated to open against the Bears.

Tentatively listed as starters for the Varsity in both frays are Chuck Hanger and Andy Wolfe at forwards, Jim Smith at center and Bob Hogeboom and Wayne Hooper at guards.

Joe Wood established himself as the top Boston Red Sox hurler of all time when he recorded 34 victories, 16 of them in a row, and fanned 258 in 1912.

Puckster Drill; Prep for Club

Another rugged scrimmage held sway at the Berkeley Iceland last Monday as Coach Julius Schroeder, eyeing the approaching Dec. 13 date with a talent-laden Olympic club sextet, continued to prep his charges for their coming ice hockey battles.

In addition to the scrimmage, Schroeder coached his team in more techniques, accenting body-checking and other defensive work.

At present, he is working with a 13-man Varsity squad, some of whom have acquired experience on prep school ice teams in Canada, from where the best U.S. puckmen, both amateur and pro, come.

Working out are Wings Scotty Lambrecht, Bill Landers, Bruce Watson and Jim McIntire, Centers Larry Collier and Ralph Meeks, Defensemen Lloyd Holmes, Cy Cardiff, Charles Wright, Herb Maricich and Dick Duppe, and Goalies Haskell Robins and Jack Templeton.

Ice yachts can travel three to four times as fast as the wind pushing them. Speeds of 140, 124 and 119 miles per hour have been recorded on isolated dashes.

Swim Tryouts To Take Place

Coach Hal Weatherbe announced yesterday that swimming practice will begin Monday.

Weatherbe is anxious for all men interested in trying out for the team to report to the pool Monday afternoon.

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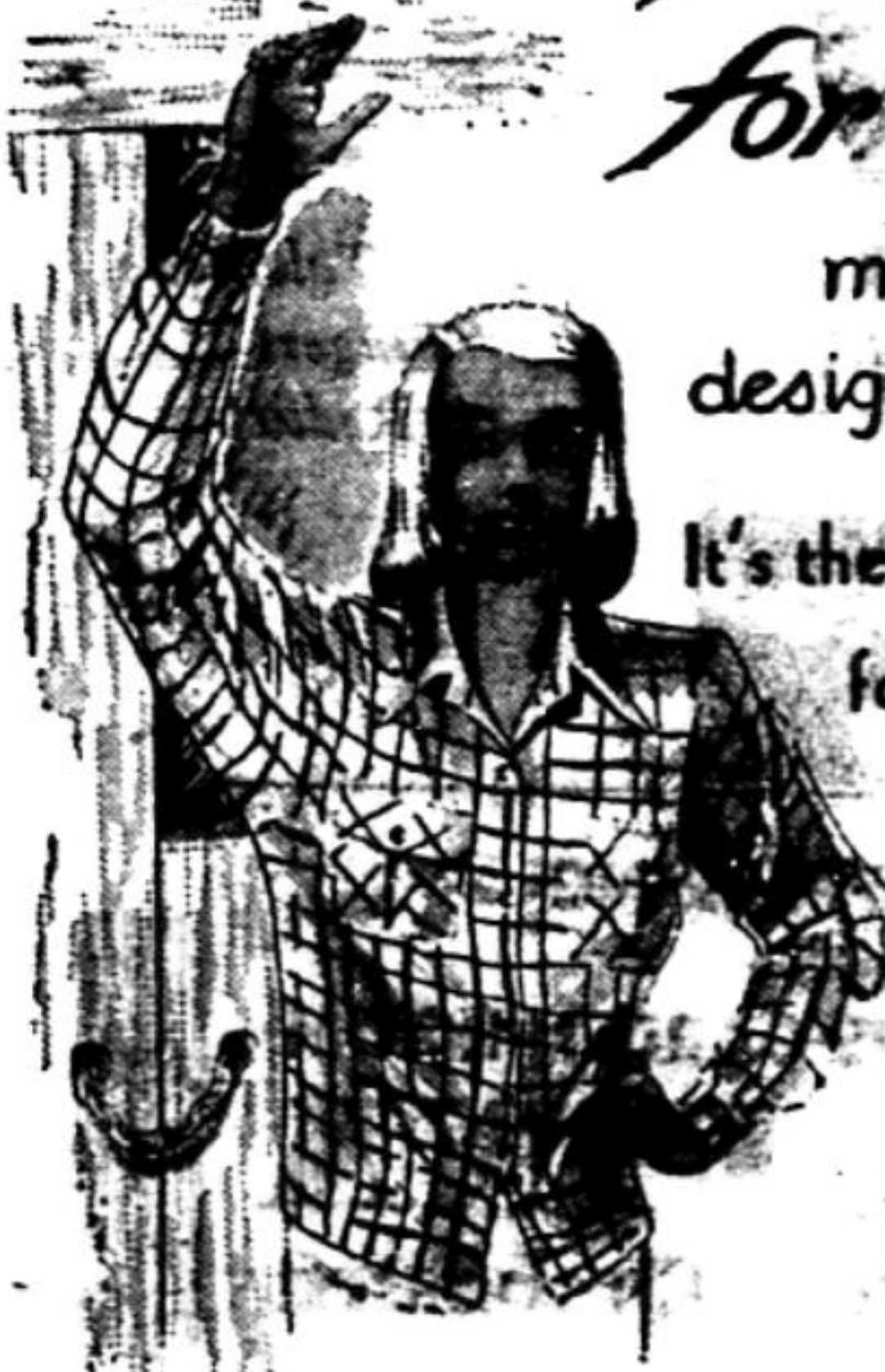
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See Jane Baker, 202 Stephens Union, for further details

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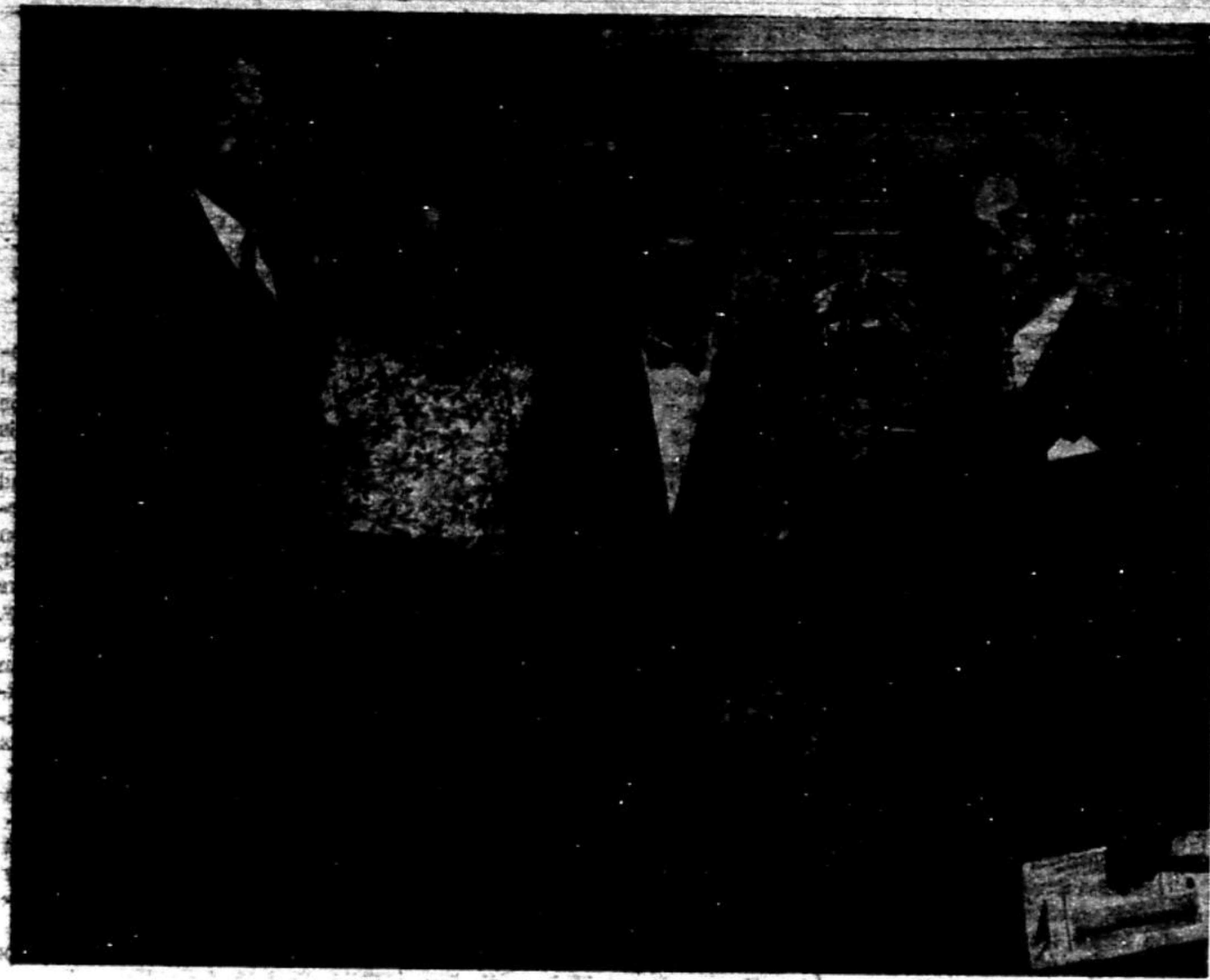
"THE MEANING OF ADVENT"

5:00 P.M.

"THE JOY OF THE HARD WAY"

6:15 P.M.

College Age Fireside Discussion



Seen at the War Memorial Opera house during the opening concert of the all-student series by the San Francisco symphony are Dick Heggie '44, president of University Symphony Forum; Beatrice Moorhead '48, vice-president; Howard Skinner, manager of the San Francisco symphony; Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, and Mrs. Deutsch. Tomorrow the orchestra will present the second concert in the new collegiate series.

Wittgenstein Performance

One-Armed Pianist To Play Ravel's Concerto Tomorrow

Paul Wittgenstein, one-armed pianist, will play Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the San Francisco Student symphony program in the Opera house.

The concerto was written by Ravel especially for Wittgenstein after the pianist lost his arm in World War I.

In addition Wittgenstein will give the first San Francisco performance of a "Parergon to the Sinfonia Domestica for Piano and Orchestra" by Richard Strauss. The original Sinfonia was a composition associating music with commonplace events that take place in a typical home.

On the strictly orchestral side of the program is Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 2." Written while Schumann was under great physical pain, the music contains little of the unpleasantness the composer must have felt.

This work was first presented under the baton of Felix Mendelssohn in 1846. Schumann was not satisfied with the result and so today the symphony is heard with his many changes, particularly those regarding orchestration.

ISPAC Petitions Removal of Bilbo

Signatures from students interested in (1) ousting Senator Theodore Bilbo from Congress and (2) preventing cross-filing in the state of California are now being taken on two separate petitions by the Independent Students Political Action committee just outside Sather Gate.

Students from the ISPAC group will be at the table to take signatures today.

Fiji may have been the starting point for migrations of the Polynesians over the Pacific, says a University anthropologist.

We have . . .

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"The Sea" by Debussy, consisting of three symphonic sketches, will conclude the program. The sketches describe the sea in various aspects: "The Sea From Dawn Until Noon," "Sport of the Wave" and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

Tickets for this single concert may be purchased from 9 a.m. to noon today in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Student Unity Group Revived

Under the sponsorship of the Student Relations committee of Welfare council, a meeting to revive the Council for Student Unity was held recently and temporary officers were elected.

The council will be composed of representatives from student organizations interested in improving relations between race and religious groups.

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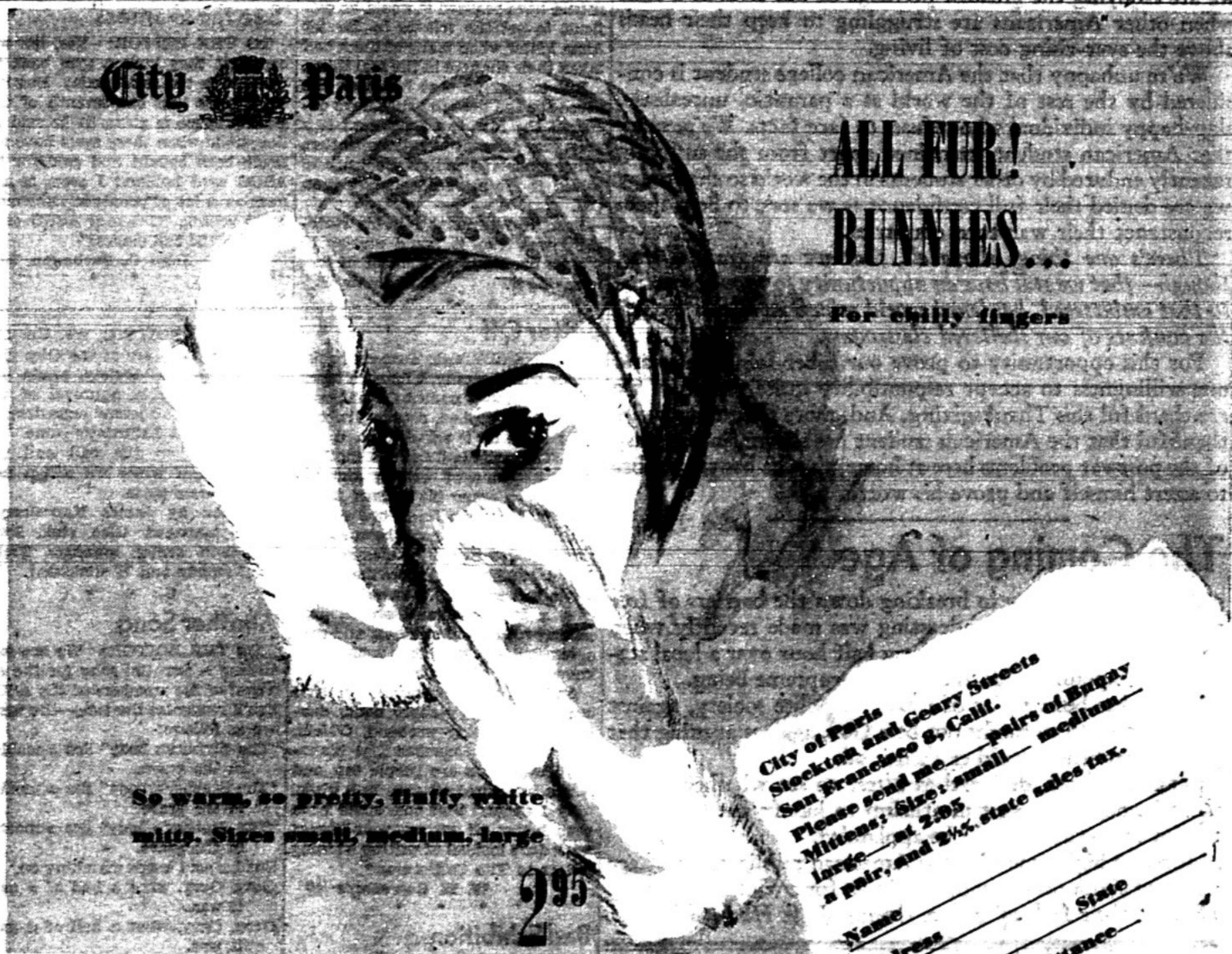
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"That fellow must be quite serious about Gwendolyn—He lets her call him up every day!"

Time to Rejoice?

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, 1946.

If we were to follow precedent and tradition, we would take time out to rejoice, count our blessings and be thankful. We would enumerate the million and one ways in which we were luckier than most people we know and we would sign off with the stated expectation of settling down to a fattening turkey dinner.

We're not going to follow precedent this time, however. There are a few things we are unhappy about and this is just as good a time as any to get them off our chest.

For one thing, we're sorry that we (the college students of America) are in such a minority in the nation and that we are enjoying the greatest privilege of our lives at a time when other Americans are struggling to keep their heads above the ever-rising cost of living.

We're unhappy that the American college student is considered by the rest of the world as a parasitic, unrealistic, slap-happy individual who refuses to face facts. We're sorry that American students remained apart from the suffering recently endured by other students in the world so that today we are denied their full confidence as we seek to help them reconstruct their war-torn countries.

There's one thing, above all, that we are grateful for, though—that we still have an opportunity to prove ourselves to that embittered, hardened world which awaits us outside the confines of our sheltered classrooms.

For this opportunity to prove our sober-mindedness and our willingness to accept responsibility quite seriously, we are thankful this Thanksgiving. And, more than that, we're thankful that the American student has shown, in his grasp of the postwar problems here at home, that he has the calibre to assert himself and prove his worth.

The Coming of Age

An important step in breaking down the barriers of free and unbridled radio broadcasting was made recently when Robert Harold Scott talked for a half hour over a local station and expounded his disbelief in a supreme being.

There has been a sort of taboo, in polite society, against arguing that there might not be a God, against arguing that perhaps evolution could explain it all.

The broadcast, designed as a test to see whether or not there is enough interest in atheism to justify future allocation of radio time, should be applauded.

It seems high time that the American public come of age and read about other people's opinion for a while, not merely those of their fathers' before them.—*Jack Howard '48.*

Nationalist Revolt May Result In United States of Indonesia

By Wilma Rule '48

The long struggle for freedom in the Dutch East Indies will be successfully culminated in a few days if the proposal for a United States of Indonesia is approved by the legislative bodies of the Netherlands and the unofficial Indonesian republic.

Three hundred and fifty years ago the Dutch came to the Indies where they ruled with extreme efficiency and remarkable backwardness. They developed tin, rubber, oil and spice industries and consequently brought schools, roads and education to the islands. But, paradoxically, they did not better the lot of the common peasant worker whose illiteracy rate was 90 per cent and whose average per capita income was \$15 a year.

Stagnation occurred at the bottom of the Indies' economic structure as the wealthy and intelligentsia advanced with learning of the outside world. A nationalist movement developed, spearheaded by the latter two classes. Leaders said a double standard of democracy existed in the colonies—one which dictated democracy for the Dutch but at the same time set up a tightly controlled political system for the Indonesians.

While conditions such as these existed, Japan conquered Indonesia, driving the Dutch government officials out of their posts. The Nipponese war effort could not, however, absorb the great abundance of tin, oil and rubber products, and many

Indonesians went without work. But the Japanese occupation for three and a half years influenced the nationalist movement as it advocated "Asia for the Asiatics." To an Indonesian peasant worker this slogan was interpreted as "Indonesia for the Indonesians."

After V-J day the Dutch government tried to regain control of the Indies. The war had brought new impetus to the Nationalist republican movement and a revolution ensued. Because Dutch troops were insufficient to quell the revolt, the British sent troops into Java and used Japanese soldiers to suppress the civil uprising. The revolution lasted for 14 months until a truce was arranged last August between the unofficial Indonesian republic and the Dutch government.

The United States department did not support the Indonesian people's struggle because of the radicalism of the movement and because of the tendency to follow Great Britain's colonial policy. To the British, backing the revolt would be ridiculous, because it would mean virtual sanction of the breakdown of the imperialist colonial policy, which she has long upheld.

Despite opposition from all quarters of the world, the nationalist revolt was a success. Dutch officials failed to calm the tide of revolution and after numerous conferences agreed to the federation of Java, Sumatra, Madoera,

Dutch Borneo, Celebes, Dutch New Guinea, the Moluccas and the Lesser Sunda—into a new nation called the United States of Indonesia.

The new nation, which will comprise 80,000,000 persons of several racial and religious strains, will be an equal partner to the Netherlands in a union under the Dutch king or queen, if the agreement is approved by both Dutch and Indonesian parliaments. Although bitter opposition to the plan is expected in Holland, most authorities believe the measure will go through before Saturday. This will result in full Dutch recognition of the Indonesian Republican government and may mean admittance of the USI into the international family of the United Nations.

The future for the new "sovereign" USI is great. The nation is wealthy in raw materials, has potential trading with the East and the West, and has the opportunity to develop along socio-economic-political lines from these riches.

The over-all significance of the USI is that its formation will mark the rise to independence of the dependent, brown-skinned peoples of the East and the consequent crumbling of their pre-capitalistic, agrarian society. In place of this archaic system is the movement in all of the Far Eastern dependent countries—India, Indo-China and Indonesia—for Western-style progress and development economically and politically.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

The Lost Cause

TO THE EDITOR AND LESLIE W. HARPER '48: When I read the remarks of Frank Wickhorst in your letter, I was not surprised that we lost both the OSC game and the Big Game. If Wickhorst said that, I am surprised we didn't lose them by more outlandish margins.

Anyone with any common sense should have realized it would be difficult to get the fellows to die for Alma Mater when many of them had taken their chances in the real thing.

But to assume that has been the cause for the debacles that have occurred the last two Saturdays is a very poor attempt at rationalization. Other schools faced that problem and solved it far more adequately than Cal.

Even if Wickhorst felt his statement was true, it would appear to me, he displayed no element of tact in saying it. E. P. Lester '48

Better Off

TO THE EDITOR: Turning to the Icebox this morning, I found a letter by a soreheaded named O'Neill, who reacts like a spoiled, petulant bobby-soxer when he is asked to go in one door of Wheeler hall and out another. From his tone of writing and his promise to enter his classes as he pleases, I assume he is one of the eager beavers who have been spearheading the incoming classes into Wheeler auditorium before the people inside can get out. If some time he tries a frontal assault on an outgoing roomful of students and gets a cracked rib for his trouble, he'll know he had it coming.

And in your white-hot indignation over the library's short hours during Thanksgiving weekend, O'Neill, please try to remember that librarians and pages are people too, and rate a little time off once in a while. May I suggest that you would have been better off getting your library work done instead of writing whining letters to The Californian?

W. R. Rosencrans '49

Bad Exhibition

TO THE EDITOR: I have been attending football games in all parts of the United States for more than forty years and last Saturday at the

Cal-Stanford contest it was my first experience to witness the booing and hooting of an opponent and opponent's band, as the California rooters gave this rotten and disgraceful exhibition when the Stanford football team and band appeared on the field. It seems to me that something could be done to eliminate donkeys of that type. Jack Schweitzer

'See the Games!'

TO THE EDITOR: Yes, it's too bad that they built a gym back in '31 that is too small today. But it's even worse that one-seventh of the seating space is going to be sold to the public when those seats have already been bought and paid for by ASUC card holders! I seem to remember a lot of people in Eshleman court yelling, "Get your ASUC card—see all the ball games!"

John C. Buchanan '50

New Idea

TO THE EDITOR: We, the undersigned members of the Glee club and Treble Clef society, would like to express hearty approval of the new visor-type rooters' caps demonstrated at last Saturday's game.

Let's get on the ball and put this through while it's still a new idea in these parts.

(Signed by James Kanzelmeyer senior manager, Glee club, Irene Weissman senior manager Treble Clef society and 71 students.)

Another Song

TO THE EDITOR: We are submitting a new Cal song for the approval of the members of the ASUC. You'll recognize the tune—the words are as follows:

"The Stubber's body" lies a molder-in the grave.
"The Stubber's body" lies a molder-in the grave.
"The Stubber's body" lies a molder-in the grave.

But his soul keeps marching on.
Gory, Gory, what a hell of a game it was.

Gory, Gory, what a hell of a game it was.
Gory, Gory, what a hell of a game it was.

For his soul keeps marching on.
(Signed by 31 students)

Unpardonable

TO THE EDITOR: The students of the University should start a movement to have John L. Lewis tried for mutiny or inciting a revolution. If a person in the Army or Navy attempted to do half that Lewis has done in disrupting government workers, as the coal miners are, the maximum sentence would be life in Leavenworth.

Better to give the unions a martyr, preferably a dead one, than to allow Lewis to continue his disregard for the government and the people of this country.

Sandy Rohrbacher '47

More Criticism

TO THE EDITOR—My complaint concerns the attitude of a certain professor in public speaking and the stupid amount of work he piles on his students. I'm not alone in my criticism of that professor; the majority of the students in that class feel the same way about it. I've given so much time to his assignments that I have to ease up my other studies which are just as important, if not more so. Isn't there any way our professors can know of our other courses? If they knew, they would be fairer in their working assignments. Is there any authority to whom I may go to issue a formal complaint?

Max Ullman

The dean of students can advise you.—Ed.

Return Wanted

TO THE EDITOR AND CHARLIE CLARKE: To call that hole-in-the-wall a men's club is a joke. Now that the male element of the campus has again returned, don't you think it's about time the original men's club and taproom was returned to its pre-war status. I, for one, am sick and tired of seeing a flock of women clattering up that which rightfully isn't theirs. J. H. Jessup '48

Three Cheers

TO THE EDITOR: Three cheers for Jack Howard '48 and his editorial on sales of basketball tickets.

Geo. Attwood '47

Bert Hoffman '47

Warren Engstrom '50



By Cy Shain '46

Jazz Definition: I asked Kid Ory the other night what elements comprise good jazz. "Man," the noted New Orleans trombonist answered, "you know you've played well if it makes you feel good all over." Well, a visit to the Green Room, 150 Golden Gate avenue, just a block off Market street, will guarantee you an evening of excellent jazz—it will make you feel good all over! Need I say that's where the Kid Ory band is holding forth every night except Tuesday?

Movie News: Hollywood has been noted for its stereotyped characterizations of Negroes as servants, lazy folk and drinking, gambling people. This unreal portrayal has been offensive to most intelligent moviegoers. The process was changed in the new jazz movie, "New Orleans." Jules Levy, the producer, handed each member of the cast a script and requested that they delete all lines that might be offensive to the Negro. Progress in Hollywood!

Local Jazz Notes: Besides the Kid Ory band, the Bay area has the Lu Watters band at the Dawn club and the Frisco "Huggin' and a Chalkin'" band at the Dixieland hall in Oakland. Enough jazz in these parts to satisfy anyone.

Odds and Ends: Django Reinhardt, colorful French gypsy guitarist who is famous for his Hot Club of France quintet records, is now on tour with Duke Ellington. . . . The cost of living along with the cost of supporting a big band has resulted in the retirement of several noted big combinations. Harry James, Les Brown and Tommy Dorsey, among others, are disbanding.

Another movie on jazz, "The Dorsey Brothers," was just completed. . . . Art Hodges has a mixed band, featuring Baby Dodds on drums, in a spot in New York called The Old South. . . . Still another book on jazz will appear soon. This time Ralph Gleason, former associate editor of Jazz Information, is the author. . . . Mezz Mezzrow's book, "Really the Blues," was the subject of the Saturday night radio program, "Author Meets the Critic."

Now that the football season is over, you can dial Jim Moore's jazz show from 3-4 p.m. Saturdays over station KSFO. Jim was a member of the class of '41, incidentally. . . . Mel Powell, noted jazz pianist, has retired from the musical scene since his marriage to movie actress Martha Scott.

I hear that Eddie Condon is scheduled to make a personal tour of England with his Nicksland band. . . . George Brunis recently replaced Miff Mole on trombone at Nick's jazz emporium.

Musical Show To Have Plot!

When the curtain rises on the Glee club-Treble Clef show, "A Diplomatic Jester," which opens Dec. 5 for a three-night run in Wheeler auditorium, something new will have been added: a plot.

In the past, these traditional musicals presented by the combined glee club have been in the form of a revue. For the first time in many years, the show will have an original book and music. The book and lyrics were written by Elizabeth Berryhill '41 and the music by Maurice Engleman '48.

Following the confused adventures of its leading character, George P. Dangerfield, "A Diplomatic Jester" promises to be a musical world tour against a background of comedy.

In addition to John Tomasehke '45, who portrays the leading role, the cast of 150 persons will include Norma O'Connell '48, Bob Davy '48, Robin McGlohn '50, Bill Melnicoe '48, Don Tocher '45 and others. Music for the show is directed by Walter Nollner, director of both Glee club and Treble Clef.

Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's office, mezzanine floor, Stephens Union. Student admission price is 65 cents for ASUC members and 85 cents for the general public.

Hillel To Hear Zionist Leader

Shlomo Bardin, Youth Director of the Zionist Organization of America, will address the religious services of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2727 Channing Way, at 8 p.m. Friday. The public is invited. A social hour will follow the services.

Writers Conference

The Writers Conference meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. The regular laboratory meeting will be held, as scheduled, a week from this Friday.

YWCA Group

Lillie Margaret Sherman, "Y" staff secretary, will lead the discussion at the regular meeting of Christian Heritage group at 3 p.m. today in the foyer of the YWCA cottage.

Rifle Team Starts Season

With a record signup of 65 students, the University Rifle club anticipates a successful season of small bore rifle matches with colleges and rifle clubs, Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Mautz, Army ROTC public relations officer, announced yesterday.

The Rifle club, consisting of the University Varsity Rifle team and the Army ROTC Rifle team, will be coached by Capt. Edward W. Bowes, assisted by M/Sgt. William Jones.

Captain Bowes was instructor of last term's rifle team that won first place in the Intercollegiate Rifle matches and third place in the National Rifle Association matches. The team won 37 out of 40 matches in Intercollegiate competition.

Seven Varsity lettermen are returning to participate in the club's activities:

Gerald Boccardi '49, Victor Boisserie '47, manager, Roy Hamrick '48, Arthur Kimber '48, Albert Lapidus '49, Clement Svoboda '48 and Ross Wright '47.

Students interested in joining the rifle club are urged to do so by contacting Captain Bowes from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Hearst Gymnasium Rifle gallery. Signups will terminate Dec. 6.

Professor Assigned To Inactive Duty

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph F. Illick, associate professor of naval science and tactics, was detached recently from the staff of the Naval ROTC department and assigned to inactive duty by the Navy department. Lieut. Comdr. Radford Arner, public relations officer, announced.

Holder of the Silver Star and the Presidential Unit citation, Commander Illick served in the war as commanding officer of the USS Wilson, a destroyer that participated in battles from Guadalcanal to the Gilberts.

Illick graduated from Syracuse university, where he played quarterback for the 1938 football team that upset Cornell's plan to play in the Rose Bowl. A member of the 1936 Olympic team, he won third place in cross country skiing.

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms

Monteux To Lead San Francisco Symphony In Special Program Sunday at Men's Gym

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux will give a special concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Sponsored by the University's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, this performance will be the first out-of-town event given by the symphony before its two month tour of the United States and Canada.

Opening the program will be the "Passacaglia in C Minor" by Bach, orchestrated by Respighi. The passacaglia is a form derived from a

stately ancient dance, probably of Spanish origin. Bach's passacaglia was originally intended for organ alone.

The boisterous Beethoven Symphony No. 7 will be given its first presentation by the symphony since last December when it was played during the regular San Francisco series.

Main feature of this energetic work is the drive of a single rhythmic figure through each movement until the music attains swift propulsion

and the effect of growth.

Symphony No. 3 by Brahms, sometimes considered the best introduction to the orchestral music of this composer, will complete the program.

Tickets may be obtained at any University Extension office, Stephens Union or at Sherman Clay & Co. box offices, and at the Gymnasium for Men prior to the performance.

Main floor is the only reserved section at \$2.40 and \$1.80. Balcony seats are \$1.20 for the general public and 90 cents for students.

Veterans Christmas Committee Plans Aid to Hospitalized Vets

Holiday activities of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee, official central agency of this type in Alameda county, are now beginning for more than three thousand five hundred veteran patients in Oak Knoll, Livermore and Oakland veterans' hospitals.

Organized in 1924 with a staff of volunteers working on a non-profit basis, the committee has developed 4,500 contributing clubs throughout the state that aid in buying gifts and planning Yuletide entertainment for the hospitalized veterans.

The committee's original purpose was to care for wounded Yanks of World War I but during the recently ended conflict 11,000 patients in Oakland military hospitals were included in the committee's plans.

Presents requested by the veterans are purchased during the Christmas

season by the group and wards are decorated and trees donated.

There are three thousand five hundred veterans now on the committee's list and \$25,000—of which \$11,666 has already been received—will be needed if the usual \$6 gifts are to be given.

Students may contribute, either money or time, to be used in wrapping gifts and similar work, by contacting Veterans' Christmas committee, Veterans Memorial building, 200 Grand avenue, Oakland.

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TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

Re-Run Slated For Ski Film

Because of the demand for tickets, a fourth showing of "Wax Those Skis," color film and lecture, has been scheduled for Dec. 17.

The movie, popular with ski enthusiasts, shows the championship ski races at the Sugar Bowl, Mount Rose and Reno, and was filmed by Frank Howard.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 16, Dec. 19 and Dec. 17 in Wheeler auditorium. Tickets for the latter two performances are still available for 50 cents at the University Extension division.

JOY to the WORLD

Yes, it's almost here again; that wonderful time of the year when happiness and good cheer reign in every heart. Get your Christmas cards now and mail them early. A complete selection at

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WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Thousands of California students live in and near the San Francisco Bay Area. If you are one of this Bay Area "crowd," keep in mind what you want for Christmas when you do your early shopping. The retail stores in OAKLAND, BERKELEY, SAN FRANCISCO, ALAMEDA and ALBANY offer a wide variety of gift items for this second postwar Christmas season. These firms stand ready to satisfy the most discriminating California customer. Tell your family what you want and where your selections can be found.

Many of these retail merchants advertise in the DAILY CALIFORNIAN. Patronize these stores and when you shop tell them that you have seen their advertisements in the "Daily Cal."

Watch these pages for Christmas shopping hints and advertisements—they are for your convenience and will help to make your shopping expeditions easier and more economical.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

More News on World Today

(Continued from page 1)

United Nation's troops at home as well as abroad with a resolution yesterday asking a census of armaments as well as of troops within each country.

V. M. Molotov, who presented the resolution to the U.N. General Assembly's Political and Security committee, made it clear that he meant "jet propelled weapons, atomic armaments and all other types of armaments."

In the heated debate which ensued, Britain's Philip J. Noel-Baker declared that the British were no more willing to give armaments information than Mr. Molotov himself is. "We shall give it when we reach a stage of disarmament which enables us to know that the whole thing is a reality, not a sham."

Amid violent anti-British rioting in which three demonstrators were killed and 150 rioters and police injured, the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies gave the go-ahead signal on the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

King Farouk I cleared the way for Sidky to sign the treaty by dismissing the 12-man treaty delegation which voted 7 to 5 against the treaty Monday. According to Premier Sidky the treaty provides for British evacuation from Egypt within 27 months and the holding of a plebiscite in the Sudan to determine whether or not that area wishes to be united with Egypt.

IN BRIEF

One British soldier was reported drowned, one illegal Jewish immigrant killed and 21 British soldiers wounded in an hour long battle to transfer 3,375 refugees from an immigrant ship to transports for deportation from Palestine to Cyprus.

Julius Krug, secretary of interior, was subpoenaed to appear before the House Surplus Property committee Monday to tell what he knows about plans to use the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines to carry gas to the coal-short eastern seaboard.

NUFF SAID

In an annulment suit yesterday, a 20-year-old coed at Pomona college charged that an ex-Navy flier coaxed her to marry him so he could get bigger benefits under the G.I. Bill, then tried to make her live with him. Charging fraud, the coed contended that the flier "intended all along for her to live with him as his wife."

Freedom of Speech Will Be Debated

"Resolved: Students should be allowed complete freedom of expression and meeting."

Debating teams of Newman club and the University YMCA will meet at 4:15 p.m. today at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue, to discuss the above proposition as it relates to life on the University campus.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 13, the meeting was postponed because of conflicting schedules of the teams. The Newman team will take the negative stand, with "Y" representatives upholding the affirmative.

The debate is one of a series of weekly panel discussions and debates on Newman hall's academic program. All students are invited.

Loeb Speech

Limited Knowledge of Metals Slowing Rocket Development

By Jack Bik '49

"If you want to make rockets, become metallurgists," Leonard B. Loeb, professor of physics, advised members of the U.C. Rocket society yesterday in a talk on "Using Atomic Energy for Rockets."

The chief obstacle to successful rockets now is not fuel or design but metallurgy, Loeb stressed. "We have reached the limit of our metallurgy and, before advancing any further, we must make some new discoveries."

There are at least two things wrong with the present metals that are obtainable. First, there is no metal that can stand up in use in a temperature of over 3,000 degrees. Rockets, to have enough power to escape into outer space, must employ temperatures very much higher than that.

Second, if atomic energy is used to obtain these high temperatures,

the resultant radiation will cause the metal to corrode relatively soon or even to change it to some other substance.

Even if these obstacles are licked, there is still the problem of repair. This is the very same problem that atomic researchers are now trying to lick in applying atomic energy to ships.

When something goes wrong in an ordinary steam engine, the engine has to be shut down for several hours until it cools. If something goes wrong in an atomic energy engine, the whole thing has to be shut down for weeks until the atomic energy dies down and the men can get in there and repair it.

One of the greatest obstacles is that, in order to protect human beings from the radiation, a concrete shield at least three or four feet thick must be placed around an atomic engine, Loeb explained.

Peruvian Says Latin American Liberals Regret U.S. Policies

By Stuart d'Adolf '49

"Between 1933 and 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt's 'good neighbor' policy in Latin America won many friends for the United States among liberal elements, but the wartime policy of United States leaders dealing with some special interests and semi-dictatorial politicians, though it was done for purposes of expediency, has disappointed these same liberal elements."

This was the first point made by Cesar Granas, Peruvian teaching assistant in Spanish, in a discussion of Latin American problems sponsored yesterday by the YMCA World Peace group.

He continued, "The economics of most Latin American countries, which are based mainly on one or more money crops, as in Peru, or on the mining of scarce mineral deposits, as in Bolivia or Venezuela, are extremely unstable, and any change in world markets can cause great hardships. There is seldom enough production of foodstuffs to fall back on."

This, he added, in addition to a situation in which a few big landowners and members of the urban upper-middle classes control most of the wealth of the country, has led to a trend to the left in several of the Latin American countries.

Granas agreed that little could be done in cases where a powerful army and highly corrupt politicians were in control. He said that sooner or later the system would have to be changed, but that it would take time and that in some cases the change might be violent.

In transition from an unbalanced economy to a balanced one, there will be a very painful period of adjustment when there is neither income from the old source nor from the newly planned ones, Granas stated in conclusion.

FYBATE NOTES For Midterms

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