

Article Tagging UCLA as Communistic Draws Angry Retorts From West Coast

A magazine article charging that a communist cell exists on the University of California at Los Angeles campus has drawn angry retorts from the west coast.

William L. Worden, writing in the Oct. 21 issue of "Saturday Evening Post," has presented an article titled, "UCLA's Red Cell; Case History of College Communism."

Dick Israel, writing in the USC Daily Californian, calls the article "the face of the week" and labels Worden's words "Hearst-like."

Worden's article attempted to answer four questions: "Is UCLA a red university?" "Has it been affected by Communists?" "How was it done?" and "Is there a general threat of communism on college campuses?"

Not Communist
The Post writer went on to say "UCLA is not a communist school, by a majority of 400 to 1," but that communists had af-

fecting the campus. He cited cases involving picketing, agitation and distribution of literature.

"The fight against racial discrimination has been the principal cause seized on by campus communists for the past few years," reports Worden. For example, he points to picketing of a Westwood district barber shop and "a persistent anti-discrimination campaign" against the Alcazar "thigh girls" dorm on the UCLA campus.

"The manufactured incident was never designed to correct an evil, but only to stir up trouble," is Worden's conclusion. He names the UCLA committee for Campus Equality as the prime mover in anti-discrimination campaigns. Among organizations represented on the committees are the Labor Youth League, Mike Quin Communist Club, the Young Progressive's and the Marxist Student Forum.

Publications Attract
Looking at campus newspapers, Worden says, "the publications

field always attracts communists. The present status of the UCLA Daily Bruin is a testimonial to their effectiveness."

"It veers from a position far left to approximate center and back again, but whether it ever reflects student opinion is debatable," Worden reports. He also mentions that the Bruin employed an avowed communist, Helen Edelwan, as a political writer in the spring of 1950.

The Daily Californian of Berkeley fires back. "Worden does not accuse the Bruin of being run by Communists or following the party line directly; he only implies it."

Published by the UCLA Associated Students, the Bruin is staffed with volunteers. Worden charges that the Bruin "can be controlled by any group able to send along enough volunteer reporters and keep them working after others have quit."

Aimed at USC
The Daily Californian writer apparently believes the Worden article is aimed at the USC campus as well as UCLA. Israel quotes the Worden article saying, "The pattern is the same at UCLA, Berkeley and many other universities."

Worden sums up his opinions on communist infiltration with, "To infiltrate a university is simple. All you need is a few loyal workers willing to sweat for the revolution; a lot of dupes who will shout up and down academic halls for causes without bothering to find who thought them up; a few actual friction points such as housing or fraternities or racial discrimination; a weak point or two, like a floundering newspaper . . .

"You can use these methods and have a wonderful time—annoy deans, wreck the sleep of administrators and get yourselves scareheads in newspapers," Worden tells campus reds.

Leaf Rust Bad Over Nebraska

The heaviest amount of leaf rust infection in the recollection of some University authorities has hit the state's main winter wheat producing areas.

But a University extension plant pathologist said he doubts there will be appreciable losses in stands because of the leaf rust. Plant Pathologist John L. Wehling said the biggest loss probably will be caused by the fall rust knocking out much fall pasture.

Wehling said, however, that if the rust becomes severe enough to kill most or all of the leaves, it could weaken the plants sufficiently to cause some winter killing.

The plant pathologist said a spring rust epidemic never has originated from a fall outbreak. If leaf rust becomes severe next spring, he said, it probably will originate from spores blown in from another territory. The fall malady is concentrated mostly in western Nebraska.

IBM Machine Scores Tests Automatically

Six weeks tests are over, temporarily, and if you were instructed to use one of those special answer sheets that have five vertical lines for each question to be answered and marked the correct space with a soft-lead pencil-mark, your test was scored by the International Test Scoring machine.

The IBM scored tests are infallible. The principle of the machine is the fact that a soft-lead pencil mark is electrically conductive.

The key sheet corresponds to the answer sheet but there is a perforated hole for each correct answer.

The key sheet and answer sheet are separated by 750 small metal pins which correspond to the spaces that may be filled in for answers.

There is a contact point on each of the five vertical answer spaces. The point is 1/4th" and covered by the lead when you answer the question.

The pins that go through the holes on the key sheet carry the right answer circuit and those that do not go through the holes carry the wrong answer circuit. When it is covered the circuit is completed.

When the pins touch the contact point on the answer sheet and it also goes through the perforated key sheet, it is recorded as one of the right answers. If the pin that does not go through the score sheet, it is recorded as one of the wrong answers.

The speed of the machine is limited only by the speed of the operator.

Bad news future graduates, there is no possible way to cheat the IBM. The only advice I can give you is, "Study, student, study."

'Atomic Energy Not Monopoly' Says AEC Information Head

Atomic energy is "not, as many people believe, a government monopoly," Edward Trappnell, director of information for the Atomic Energy Commission, said Saturday.

Trappnell spoke at the closing session of the University clinic on atomic energy for newspaper and radio news editors.

The AEC, he pointed out, operates none of the actual atomic energy plants except a control laboratory, which sets standards for products. All others are under contract with the government.

Argonne laboratory, for ex-

ample, is operated by the University of Chicago, he said. The Oak Ridge laboratory is run by the Union Carbide Chemical Corporation and the Los Alamos project by the University of California.

Big Business
Atomic energy, Trappnell said, is a bigger business than is commonly realized. The actual investment in physical plant facilities is more than \$2 billion, and the total real estate area the commission owns or leases is greater in size than Delaware.

For many of the developments in atomic energy, he said, the commission draws on universities and other research institutions.

Another responsibility of the commission is providing for the training of more and more technicians. Trappnell pointed out that there is still a serious shortage of leaders in the field. To help this shortage, the cooperation of universities in the national laboratories is essential, he added. The University is one of the institutions taking part in the Argonne project.

Labs Specialize
The Argonne laboratory concentrates on development of weapons and production processes, Trappnell said. Weapons and materials are produced at Los Alamos. The Oak Ridge and Hanford plants manufacture fissionable materials—U 235 at Oak Ridge and plutonium at Hanford.

Trappnell spoke of the information services of the AEC. "Not nearly everything about atomic energy is secret," he said. He urged the newspaper editors to take advantage of the material available on the subject.

Home Ec Club Will Sponsor Richards Event

The annual Ellen H. Richards dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder is guest speaker for the banquet which will center its activities around "Home Economics and Journalism."

Mrs. Snyder has recently returned to Lincoln after serving for 15 years as director of the Wheat Flour Institute at Chicago. Her talk on home economics and journalism will be based on her experiences in the field. She is presently doing free lance work and some writing.

Mrs. Snyder graduated from the University, did undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and received her masters degree at Iowa State college where she taught before entering the business field. Her husband is Dr. Lloyd B. Snyder, professor of rural economics at UC college.

Chairman for the dinner is Marcia Adams, assisted by Annette Carman. Toastmistress will be Annette Stoppkofe, president of the Home club. The invocation will be given by Dorothy Bowman, Ag YMCA president.

Other committee chairmen and members are: program, Carrie Ann Pederson, Delma Sarnes; publicity, Jean Fenster, Ann Lambert; ticket sales, Betty Kelso, Shirley Miles, Pat Achen; decorations, Mary Ann Grundman; favors, Clarice Flala; hostesses, Marilyn Bamesberger; food, Jo Meyer, Jeanne Holmes and Jeanne Vierk.

The Home Ec club members are sponsors of the dinner.

'Lobo' Students Build \$60 House

The industrial arts department of the University of New Mexico soon will have two houses for sale at \$60 each, the price of the material.

Yes, there is a catch. The houses are half-size in dimension and only one-fourth size by volume. All the elements of a full-size house are incorporated in the models.

The carpentry students who are building the houses for practice, agree that if a half-size house can be built with \$60 worth of material, a full-size one shouldn't cost more than four times as much "but it just can't be done," they say.

Two Will Try For Rhodes Scholarship

Eugene C. Luscher and Peter M. Peterson are the two University candidates selected to compete for one of the Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford.

Peterson is a senior in Arts and Sciences college majoring in classics. Luscher is doing graduate work in philosophy. Both are of Lincoln.

The candidates were selected for their literary and scholastic abilities, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership and physical vigor.

According to the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, the scholarships were to have a basic value of 400 pounds or \$2,000. This sum is presently supplemented by a special allowance of \$500 per year, subject to revision by the trustees.

The district committee will meet Saturday. Luscher and Peterson will appear before the district committee with other Nebraska candidates. From this group four will be chosen.

Selections will be made by state committees Dec. 6. Scholars selected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October 1951.

All Selections For 'UMOC' Due Nov. 1

All organized men's houses participating in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest must send in respective notices of their selections by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The contest originated by the All University Fund was created recently to give men a chance to gain publicity, said Jo Lisher, director.

Purposes of the contest, according to AUF officials are: "To enable men students on campus who would have no chance in a beauty contest, to win at least a title like UMOC."

"To provide the various men's houses an opportunity to get some publicity through their illustrious representatives."

"To afford every student a splendid opportunity to practice 'getting out the vote' in November even though he or she is not 21."

Each house must submit its candidate's name to Jackie Hoss, 1545 S street.

Voting for the UMOC will be held Nov. 1-21. Votes will cost one nickel. Students who cast votes will wrap them about the nickel. The proceeds, thus earned will be added to the AUF fund which aids Community Chest, YW and YMCA, CARE, WSSF, and the Crusade for Freedom.

Library Starts Display About UN

In conjunction with United Nations week, an exhibit of UN publications has been arranged in the Social Studies reading room of Love memorial library.

Scores of representative publications by and about the United Nations are arranged on a display table. Planning these are "Old Glory" and the United Nations flag.

A special bulletin board feature has been prepared by the art committee of the NUCWA. It shows the lines of organization, departments and branches of the UN and some of the accomplishments of the organization.

Mary Donk, Social Studies Librarian, suggests that all students and faculty members interested in the UN should take the opportunity of looking at this material while it is conveniently gathered together.

Membership Drive Begun By Unions

A membership drive for Ag and City Union committee workers was started Monday by the public relations committee.

The Ag Union still has openings for both men and women students on the Union activities committee, according to Hollis Eggers, Ag Union activities director. Male students are needed for the city campus Union activities pool.

Anyone interested in working on Ag Union committees is urged to sign for membership in one of the four committees this week. Committees will be closed to new members after Friday.

Ag Union differs from the city Union in that those who are interested may become members of committees directly. Students do not go through the year's training in an activities pool. This arrangement is provided since there are fewer students to work on committees at Ag.

Four Ag Groups
Since there are only four committees, members from all are frequently called upon to help arrange for the larger affairs, such as the open house in the fall and the Skylight Terrace ball in the spring.

The four committees are: Public relations, which is in charge of all publicity for the Ag Union and takes care of the magazines which are in the lounge; hobbies and handicraft, in charge of craftshop; dance, which arranges hour dances and dancing lessons; and general entertainment, whose function is to provide the campus quarterback movies.

Visits Houses
The public relations committee visited the organized houses and dorms Monday evening to solicit workers for the Union activities pool.

Students who sign up for work will be placed in the committee files. During the school year, each worker's name will be rotated to provide an opportunity for a student to work on all of the Union committees and become acquainted with each. Next year these people who work in the pool will be eligible for membership in one of the committees.

The various committees to work on are: Recreation, special activities public relations, convocations and hospitality, dance, general entertainment, music house and office and budgets, evaluation and orientation.

Institute Advises Minimum of Rules

"This is the place where we have egg in our beer," George Nelson of Los Angeles and a graduate of Brown university, told students at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at an all-campus meeting.

Nelson then explained to newcomers that the rules and regulations were kept to a minimum and that the faculty relied on students for their own "discipline."



"THE THREE OLD MAIDS"—Joan Skucius, Jean Hargelroad, and Evelyn Young as they portrayed "The Three Old Maids" in last year's 18th Annual Coll-Agri-Fun. The fun night will be held Friday night in the Ag College Activities building.

'Good Clean Fun' Promised For Coll-Agri-Fun Night

The 19th Annual Coll-Agri-Fun night promises "good clean fun," according to Miss Jan Ross, general manager of the Coll-Agri-Fun board.

Curtain time for this year's fun-filled evening is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night, in the Ag College Activities building.

Miss Ross said that the full dress rehearsal will be at the Activities building Wednesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. She emphasized that all skits and curtain acts should be presented at the dress rehearsal in the same way as they will be presented on the night of the show.

Scholarship Presentation
In addition to the regular show, a \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the participant in last year's Coll-Agri-Fun night who has since earned the highest grade average. This competition includes only the past two semester's average. It is the opinion of the board members that they would like to see this addition become an annual part of the fall fun night.

Dick Walsh has been appointed "emcee" for this year's Coll-Agri-Fun night. He will be in charge of the dress rehearsal Wednesday night in that capacity.

Seven Skits
A total of seven skits and four curtain acts are planned for the evening's performance. The skits are: "Little Mel," Loomis hall; "The Hour of Destiny," Arrickitas; "Charlie Comes to the Farm," Love Hall; "Blackbeard Follies," Home Ec club; "Good Knight, Irene," Farm house; "Women As We See Them," Ag Men's club; and "History of the Ag Campus," AGR.

Curtain acts include: "The Play Without Words," The YMCA; "Before the Mirror," Ag YW; "Cocktails for Two," Ag men's club; and the Ag Country Dancers have not announced their title as yet.

Skit Competition
Love hall won last year's skit competition with "Exam Week," which portrayed a girl studying for final exams on her birthday. Ag YMCA placed first in the curtain act division last year with "Professor Paddy-pusher and His Pedophone."

As in the past, a \$10 first prize will be awarded to the best curtain act and a traveling plaque is to be given to the outstanding skit.

Love hall has a chance to obtain permanent possession of the plaque this year since they have won it for the past two years. It is the policy of the board to present the plaque permanently to any organized house which wins it for three consecutive years.

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