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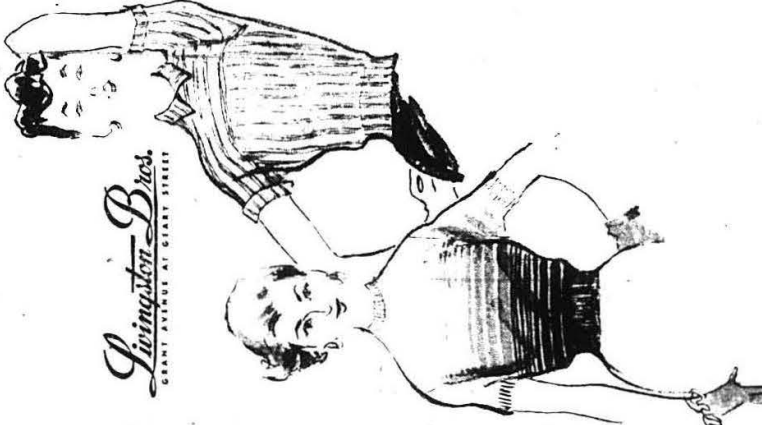
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The old idea about good things coming in pairs may still hold true, but they've been on Santa's mind last year.

On feminine left, ring-fingers there appear many sparkly, small, and very good things this post-Christmas season.

At the Berkeley Espionette convention, the "hooker" announcement of the engagement of Jess Peeler, U.S. Air Force, pre-ceeded the after-vacation punch.

Phi house heralded the betrothal of Sara Ogden to Don Sweet, a Phi member, at the same Monday night engagement to Phil Walkers of USC on the same Monday night.

The betrothal of Joanne Keyes to Bruce Ward was the post-holiday news at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The betrothal of Joanne Keyes to Bruce Ward was the post-holiday news at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Coeds model '53 lingerie

"Fashion Forecast for '53" will be presented at 4 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's clubrooms of Yaphus Union by Pelican models. It will feature everything from lingerie to formal, according to Pat Palmer, station director in charge of the show.

Virginia Roach will be commentator for the show, and Kitty Le Haine will provide the musical background.

Pelty models appearing in the show will include: Phyllis Galbreath, Dorey Greger, Renen Haqun, Joan Hornberger, Arden Johnson, Barbara Jupp, Mary Lewis, Barbara Loomis, Charlotte Moyer, Margie Patton, Marilyn Rodebeck, Betty Schmitt, Carol Shes, Susan Sisk, Barbara Van Alstine, Marilyn Van Dyke and Susie Whittier.

Science on air

Two University-sponsored, radio programs will offer people into the world of science this weekend.

At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow over KGO, "Science Editor" will present a commentary on news of the week from scientific laboratories throughout the country.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday over KCBS, "University Explorer" will look at what people dream about and what their dreams mean in terms of their inner selves in "Minds That Never Rest—part 1."

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The Woman's Page

The 'thing' puzzles WAA

Several perplexed members of the Women's Athletic Association need needed to start a new sport next semester, but the group has no old equipment stored in the basement of Hearst Gymnasium, and no one can decide its purpose. Some students took a good look at the gear and suggested that it might be used for a new sport, and original idea West field, but the WAA council has stated that the old standby, ash on the bird's tail, is still useful for that purpose.

The "thing" will be on display in the showcase beside the suggestion box until the contest closes Feb. 13.

In order to balance its budget, the WAA would like to know where to start.

Anyone having a suggestion for the use of the discovery is asked to drop it in the box in the Hearst gym area. The suggestion will be displayed in the showcase and original idea will receive a valuable and unique prize.

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Assembly offers cheating cures

By **ROD DUNCAN**

Everything from hiring more and better proctors to instituting a "little moral courage" into the student body was suggested as a cure to cheating in examinations as faculty and students discussed the problem yesterday.

Work for the Judicial Committee was suggested in the fields of creating the proper attitude and publishing violations and penalties. Faculty members were urged to be strict in enforcing rules and to be fair in grading. The committee also discussed the possibility of having cheating exams. Milich Chernin, a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, said that students were given a warning on the first offense and expelled from school on the second. He suggested that the honor system on in the University. One professor of a large class said that he had only found two cases in about 300 students.

Another instructor who increased the number of proctors in his class from four to six said that he did not believe it was effective in any but a very few places. Another explained that he thought that students "haven't got the guts to do anything about it."

Suggestions for faculty control included having more proctors, and checking of all books, papers, and coats outside of class rooms.

IFC says Zete's fate depends on University

The fate of Zeta Psi Fraternity was handed back to the University Wednesday night as Inter-Fraternity council adopted a double-barreled move designed to end all further souvenir hunting by members.

Action came in the form of a resolution, and a recommendation passed at a regular meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The recommendation was to the University and suggested that disciplinary action be taken against the Zetas, who were discovered last month to be in possession of articles taken from living groups all over the campus.

Associated Dean of Students Charley Hall said late yesterday that no action had been taken yet by the University and that more definite information on what would be done would be available some time today.

The resolution, which still must be approved by the board of regents, office before it becomes official, makes provision for a minimum fine of \$10 for fraternities found guilty of violating it.

Through wind and rain

STRAWBERRY CREEK, Jan. 8—Two reporters of the First Annual Daily Californian Scientific expedition to the innermost ravages of Strawberry creek returned through a drizzling monsoon late last night to report the six inch current flowing at a mean rate of 2,800 to 3,800 cubic feet per second.

The two intrepid newspaper women trekked through and over mud-covered material and periscope look through mud to get to the first.

Among items recovered from the trip were a trombone of ancient design, experts from the California Three Impromptu by Schubert and John's Grand Sonata in E-flat, No. 33.

Tickets at \$1.00-\$2.00 are available at University Extension offices in Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley. Special student tickets will be sold at the box office for \$1.30 for each performance.

Bear cagers favored over Stanford in weekend games

By **DON MARLEY**

The Big Game on the beach at San Francisco was a quiet affair, with the Stanford Indians square off in the first of a series of two "battles of the buckets" at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Indians host the Bears at Palo Alto tomorrow night at the same time.

The Bears have a 1-1 record in a 64 season and are ranked in the Southern California 2-8 mark.

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'20 questions' session to be held Monday

Why can't Berkeley have registration by mail, as UCLA does? Why are there so few members of the University and to clarify minority groups on the faculty? These are some of the questions that will be asked during the 20 questions session to be held in the Stanford pavilion, Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

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Kraus to play at piano recitals

The internationally acclaimed piano interpreter Lil Kraus will play a series of three recitals at the piano in the University Auditorium, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

The program will consist of Verdi's "Requiem" by Mozart, A. K. 311 (Alla Turca) by Mozart, The Wanderer Fantasia Opus 15 and Chopin's Grand Sonata in E-flat, No. 3.

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Eisenhower has topper troubles

(By the Associated Press)
Inauguration day planners today were reported trying to convince Dwight D. Eisenhower he should wear a silk top hat instead of a bombing at the Jan. 20 swearing-in ceremonies.
The President-elect was said to be balky. He said he has trouble keeping top hats in place when riding in automobiles.
The traditional for such state occasions, said the planners haven't given up yet.

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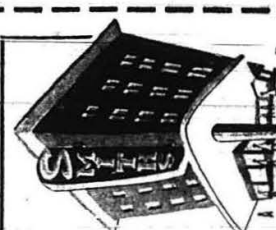
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NEWS at a GLANCE

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES struck back today against what it termed irresponsible charges of subversion in the nation's institutions of higher learning. During a closing session of their annual convention, the educators volunteered to cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate charges of subversion in colleges and universities.
"The nation's colleges have nothing to fear from an impartial investigation," Lincoln B. Hyde, president of the association, said. "We will cooperate in any way we can to avoid any charges whenever they occur. We want to restore public confidence in our colleges and universities and we feel that an impartial inquiry will vindicate these institutions."

STORMY WEATHER SERIOUSLY hampered one of the biggest aerial searches in Rocky Mountain history as more than 50 planes yesterday failed to turn up any new leads in the hunt for the missing 37 exiled soldiers en route to their homes in the South after months of Korean fighting and three crew members, including a stewardess.
Heavy clouds closed in and snow and rain swirled around jagged mountain peaks, forests part of the aerial armada out of the skies. Fresh snow also covers the wide, rugged trails.
Scheduled, stop-over plane vanished early Wednesday on a flight from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S.C. Experienced woodmen were ready to lead ground parties, by jeep, on foot and by pack trail, into the nearly impenetrable terrain.

THE UNITED STATES took a major step yesterday to increase its atomic race with Russia.
The government announced it had signed an agreement with Australia's "rum jungle" area, south of Darwin in the north-eastern part of the continent, that the United States will lease the richest and most easily worked uranium fields in the world.

PAUL, followed by the cruisers Manchester and Juneau, will lead the other ships of the fleet to San Francisco. The ships will dock at San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda Naval Air station and Treasure Island for public inspection over the weekend.

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THE LARGEST NAVAL GROUP to come through the Golden Gate in years will arrive today. Three destroyers, 11 destroyers, three destroyers, six destroyers, four submarines and support vessels forming the Navy's Task Force 13 are due here today after a week of maneuvers off the California coast.
Admiral Arthur W. Radford, flying the flag in the heavy cruiser USS Oregon, will lead the fleet.



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