

La Fargue to Talk On India's Affairs

T. E. La Fargue, associate professor of history, will speak before the first social meeting of the newly-reactivated anthropology club when it meets on the sun porch of Gerlinger hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will discuss India and illustrate his lecture with colored slides which he made there.

The next social meeting will be held the latter part of May. Tentative plans are to have as speaker for this meeting Henry P. Hansen of the botany department of Oregon State college, to discuss pollen analysis.

New officers of the club are Robert Campbell, president; Mary Elizabeth Douglas, secretary; and Charles Reetz, treasurer. Faculty adviser is A. F. Whiting acting assistant professor of anthropology.

The purpose of the club is to provide entertainment and instruction for students interested in anthropology. All students taking anthropology courses are invited to attend the meeting Thursday.

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Today's World

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—The United Nations Security council, with Russia abstaining, voted 10 to 0 to investigate charges that Franco Spain threatens world peace and a five-member subcommittee immediately launched a "practical and forceful" inquiry.

CHUNGKING, April 29.—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek flatly rejected Communist truce proposals, demanding Changchun as the price of peace in Manchuria.

PARIS, April 29.—(UP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed that the United States has submitted to the allied powers drafts of proposed peace treaties with Germany and Japan, with the German treaty calling for a 25-year period of complete and closely supervised disarmament.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was elected president of the United Nations Economic and Social council's commission on human rights.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Three documents on freedom of the press were placed on the provisional agenda of the United Nations Economic and Social council's commission on human rights.

SALEM, Oregon, April 29.—(UP)—Gov. Earl Snell was still undecided on the issue of daylight-saving time for Oregon after conferring with Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

DUCKTATION

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to Emerald movie-critic Mimi Moores . . . Glen Holden's 160-lb. Great Dane now greets the postman at the Beta house . . . Maryann Thielan and Delt Dick Shelton are no longer pinned. Just good buddies . . . Varsity chucker Hal Saltzman, SAM, has been seen a lot of Fee Ann McGeorge . . . The ATO's scrappy little mascot, Taugie, died three days ago in the hospital. He's mourned . . . Sigma Kappa Pat Mathiesen receives a daily dozen roses from 15-minute acquaintance, Dick Brown . . . The SAE's are wondering where their little guinea pig, Lilly, has wandered. This mysterious note was pinned to a tree in the backyard: Dear Sae's—"You've left me all alone—so I've found another home; pastures there are greener and I was getting leaner. Spring is here again, so come out and get me, men. You'd better do it, too, or I may be G.P. stew, Campbell 'Soup,' that is, love Lilly." Any info on the above may be relayed to this dept., or the SAE's . . . Back in the arms of his Alma Mater and Theta Ann Burgess is SPE Bob Heestand after a last-hour repception by selective service . . . Sigma Kappa phone lines are hugged cautiously by Midge Mason who waits for the jingle from Doug Moore, now at Fort Lewis . . . Add couples: Pat McDowall and Phi Psi Ray Burk . . . Susan Campbell's Beth Dineen is the object of Ralph Eastman's affections . . . Fiji Bob Evans is squiring ADPI Betty Davis around these days . . . Tri-Delt Audrey Kullberg is all excited about a long-distance phone

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LOST: Blue billfold near Lemon-O Saturday night. Reward. Maxine Jamieson 1307.

LOST: Short black coat Friday night Osburn hotel. Call Louise Montag. Ex. 386.

call she received Sunday from Joe McDonough, returning army man. . . Tri-Delt Lorraine Kennedy took Art Fretwell's SAE pin Saturday night. Add pairings: Gamma Phi Jean Swift and Johnny Blythe; Chi Psi Jim Kroder and Marilyn Rowling; Nancy Schmeer and Beta Rip Gage . . . The chickens labeled "Kappa Sig," "SAE," and "Chi Psi" each laid an egg at the Alpha Chi house dance; also, it seemed that the Fiji chicken disappeared, coop an dall.

And that's all for this morn. Be on deck Friday ayem when we come your way with the latest poop from the group.

GRAFT, CORRUPTION

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peace. He believes that when people are out of work, unemployment results. He thinks that labor and management ought to get together and thrash out their diffi-

culties. He favors paved streets, is against sin, and claims that wars won't stop until the nations quit fighting. When it comes to actual campaigning in 1948, Stassen, like all previous Republican candidates—who have lost—will probably declare that he supports the administration program, only he will achieve the desired results so very much more efficiently.

There is no greater threat to the proper functioning of our two-party system than this practice of Democrats and Republicans knocking themselves out agreeing with each other. The good old-fashioned folks who talk politics around hot stoves and cracker barrels are looking forward to the day when our major parties will again give expression to the issues which interest the American people.

JAM FOR BREAKFAST

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(instructor?), Mr. Mills, knows jazz. During UCLA days he heard Bix (please now you needn't rush to change courses yet). Also caught Louis. Understands the music. He also remembers Balboa Easter weekends. Recalls classmate Paul Pandarvis and relates how said musician (?) finally hit upon his present instrument, violin. Muses Mills: "After trying the piano and drums, Paul hit upon the fiddle because he could play a few bars and then tuck it under his arm without hurting himself or anyone in the crowd, musically or physically." Which still doesn't obliterate his Millsmental photo of Bix.

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