

MacArthur Denies Any Political Aims

By TOM KING

The city of the Golden Gate called down one of its greatest and most colorful tributes Wednesday, to give respect and honor to the man of the hour, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. And it heard him climax his stay here by announcing that he had "no political aspirations."

An estimated 500,000 people clogged the streets and looked out from the window-tops in the heart of downtown San Francisco in celebration of the special "MacArthur Day" parade and civic ceremonies. From his long, black 1931 Lincoln Phaeton, the 71-year-old soldier acknowledged the thunderous cheers of a crowd that took time off from everything else to shower its praises upon the man who Tuesday returned to these shores after an absence of 14 years. Thursday he will speak in Washington, at a joint session of Congress.

No Political Ambitions

As a grand finale, the General rose behind a battery of microphones located in front of the city hall to surprise the excited throng by saying he held no ambitions in politics.

This headline-making announcement followed a warm and moving "thank you" speech in which he said:

"I cannot tell you what it means to be home—how I have longed for it, dreamed of it, through the dreary years of being abroad. My emotions almost defy description, as I find myself once more among my own people. . . speaking for both Mrs. MacArthur and myself, I cannot tell you how deep is our appreciation for the wonderful hospitality with which this great city has welcomed us. The memory will live in our hearts always."

This ended the General's prepared address—but he

They Were There — Emerald Trio

Tom King, Ken Metzler, and Jim Haycox, three of the Emerald's top newsmen, were among the thousands listening to and watching the return of General MacArthur to the United States. They saw his plane land at San Francisco's International Airport Tuesday night. They heard his first words spoken to the crowd. In fact, the three Oregon students were only two people away from the General at one time. And they joined in the official celebration for the World War II hero Wednesday. Tom King here tells the story of General MacArthur's first full day back in America.

looked out over the crowd and continued:

"I was just asked if I intend to enter politics. My reply was 'no.' I have no political aspirations whatsoever. I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be used in a political way."

"The only politics I have is contained in the simple phrase, known well by all of you—'God Bless America.' Again, my sincere thanks."

Paraded to City Hall

The morning's festivities began as MacArthur emerged from the St. Francis Hotel. The slow, crowd-bound motorcade formed, inching forward from the hotel through a winding procession up to the city hall. There the General gave his talk. He made no references to the situation in the Far East.

Immediately after the overwhelming public tribute, the General, his family and the official party left for the In-

ternational Airport where he took off for Washington aboard his special plane, "Bataan."

True Hero's Welcome

The tremendous throng—police said some 800,000 saw him since his Tuesday night arrival—then sat back and reflected upon what had transpired in the last 17 hours. Some characterized the wild welcome as San Francisco's greatest and grandest celebration.

Many, including young and old alike, had hung around all night, and in the early morning hours Wednesday crowds began to gather around the hotel, the city hall; lines formed along the parade route. From Visitacion Valley at the south end of the city, up through the Mission District, Nob Hill, and Chinatown, down around Fisherman's Wharf, MacArthur has been a standard topic of conversation for days now—no one dared miss the big public homecoming.

Swamped Continuously

Wearing a heavy trench coat and his well known "scrambled eggs cap," the General met more than 200 newspapermen as he left his sixth floor suite at the St. Francis prior to the calvacade. He and his family went straight to the elevator. When he stepped out into the lobby several hundred persons stood by to greet him in a roped-off area. Before entering the parade car with Gov. Earl Warren and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, he waved in semi-salute manner to the thousands who had blocked off nearly every entrance of the big hotel.

The crowds hemmed him in and broke through the thin police lines as the parade got underway. The streets were filled from one side to the other, and viewers lined the

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Houses Set Jr. Week Float Titles

Junior Weekend float themes have been decided on by all paired living organizations taking part in the parade. General theme for the weekend is "Far Away Places."

The themes include:

Hendricks Hall and Alpha Hall, "The Land of Make-believe;" Carson 2 and Philadelphia House, "Land of the Northern Lights;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Stan Ray Hall, "Mars Preview;" Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, "Treasure Island;" Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi, "A Trip to the Moon."

Carson 5 and Phi Gamma Delta, "Holiday in Venice;" Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Upsilon, "Shanghai Sampan;" Carson 4 and Yeomen, "Mt. Olympus;" Kappa Alpha Theta and Cherney Hall, "King Neptune's Gardens;" Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi, "In a Dutch Garden."

Delta Delta Delta and Hunter Hall, "Land of Nod;" Carson 3 and Minter Hall, "Hawaiian Paradise;" Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta, "Emerald City of Oz;" Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Heaven and Hades;" Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, "In a Chinese Garden."

Sigma Kappa and McChesney Hall, "Greek Court;" Alpha Omicron Pi and Stan Ray Hall, "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod;" Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Hall, and Omega Hall, "I Left My Hat in Haiti;" Chi Psi and Ordes, "African Voodoo."

Ann Judson House and Beta Theta Pi, "Dixie Land;" Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi, "Out of this World;" Alpha Delta Pi, Sherry Ross Hall, and Campbell Club, "Stairway to the Stars;" Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Hall, and Phi Kappa Sigma, "Siamese Fantasy;" and University House and Kappa Sigma, "Swiss Chalet."

Student Court Nets \$8 in Fines

Eight dollars was collected from offenders at Wednesday night's session of the Student Court.

Tickets were given chiefly for illegal parking in the yellow zone around the Deady-Villard area. Students are reminded by Mike Adams, head of the student court, that failure to appear at the court results in eventual referral to the Office of Student Affairs.

The next meeting of the court is scheduled for May 2.

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Visiting Speakers Discuss U.S., Far East, Russia

"Russia, the Far East, and the United States—Nationalism," will be the topic of the conference to be held next Monday through Friday on the University campus.

Visiting lecturers who will take part in the conference are H. J. VanMook, and Julian Towster, both of the University of California; and Nobutaka Ike and Robert C. North, both of the Hoover Institute and Stanford University.

Speeches relating to the main topic of the conference are planned for the public, selected classes, and selected faculty and graduate students.

Deren, Artist-Author, to Explain Films As A Creative Art

Maya Deren, who in her work presents the film as an independent, creative art form, will give a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the University Lecture Series.

The purpose of her films is "neither to entertain nor to instruct, but to be that experience which is poetry."

Although Miss Deren is an artist in the traditions of the "avant-garde" school of the early Twenties in Paris, she has advanced much farther technically and psychologically.

Technical innovations are sometimes used in her films to express a particular meaning, but the surprise which they may bring on in an audience unaccustomed to such methods is not their purpose. Only when familiarity has replaced the first reaction can a person understand the true meaning, she says.

Miss Deren made one visit to Haiti as a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow for creation work in motion pictures, but she became so interested in the mythology underlying the dances which she had intended to film, that she made two more visits.

This spring she will present a

Committee Completes Deferred Living Report

The Stanford Report, completed after an all-night session Tuesday by the nine-man committee who studied the deferred living-in plan at Stanford last weekend, will be presented to student leaders Friday.

ASUO President Barry Mountain explained that the report will be presented to five key groups—Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, Heads of Houses, and the Office of Student Affairs—Friday afternoon before it is presented to the student body at large.

Mountain said this method was decided upon to eliminate confusion among the student body by explaining the report to student leaders first, since it is "com-

prehensive and complicated." The leaders in turn can explain the report to the student body.

Mountain will explain the report at a meeting of Oregon Mothers in Portland today.

"The committee has gone over each point carefully and reached complete agreement on the entire report," Mountain asserted. Stanford delegates have been meeting each night, the final session breaking up at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

He expressed appreciation to three volunteer typists, Barbara Sundet, JoAnne Gilmore, and Virginia Kellogg, who prepared the report for mimeographing.

UO Blood Drive Sets 1000-Pint Quota to Fill

The quota for the second blood drive on campus this year is over twice the 400-pint quota of the last drive. With 1000 pints as a quota all students are urged to contribute in the drive which will begin on campus Tuesday and will last through Wednesday.

Students who are 21 and over are asked to fill out the pledge cards which were distributed to the living organizations. Anyone who is under 21 and wishes to donate a pint of blood are to get the parent's release slip signed by 5 p.m. Friday, if possible. After the pledge cards are filled out they should be dropped in the boxes provided for in the SU and the Co-op.

"Although the quota is over twice last term's we should be able to hit our total again this term since the drive will be held on campus 2 days instead of the former one," announced Pat Dignan, publicity chairman of the drive. The blood drive publicity committee also received a poem which was written to publicize OSC drive. It is as follows:

RAH, RAH, RAH; We pull no BONERS!

We are ALL, big BLOOD DONORS!!

"With Oregon State making pre-

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100 Profs To Attend PS Parley

Nearly 100 political science instructors are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Political Science Association to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Student Union.

E. S. Wengert, head of the Oregon political science department, is vice-president of the association. C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, is on the executive committee.

The conference will consist of four round table discussions in which attending professors will participate. Topics include: Current Problems of State Government in the Pacific Northwest; The Foundations and Limits of Civil Liberties; Point Four Program and Reconstruction in Southern and Eastern Asia; and The Effect of Mobilization on National Politics and Administration.

The conference will terminate Sunday with a breakfast in the SU at which time Julian Towster, University of California, will speak on "The Strategy of the Soviet Nationality Policy."

Claudius O. Johnson, Washington State College, is president of the association.

Health Service To Offer 'Shots'

An opportunity is being created to make available tetanus toxoid and small-pox vaccine at cost of materials to University students, faculty members, and employees and their children of junior high school age and above.

Doctors and nurses of this area have volunteered to be available from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. May 1-2-3, and May 22-23-24, at the University Health Service, so all persons have a chance to get the shots. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each shot, which will pay for the material.

Dr. F. N. Miller, director of the health service, stated that the program is in conjunction with a campaign of the Lane County Medical Society urging all adults of the Eugene area to be vaccinated against small-pox, and injected against tetanus.

The tetanus toxoid which will be used differs from tetanus antitoxin in that toxoid guards against any future danger from lockjaw, while antitoxin is useful only after an accident has occurred. Small-pox vaccination is necessary only if one has not had a shot within the last three to five years.