

Annual University Art Bazaar Revived

The university art school bazaar revived this year, will be held in the art school court from 3-7 Friday, the Allied Art League has announced.

This bazaar will be a Christmas sale of student work. Christmas cards, ceramic sculpture and pottery, prints, water colors, oils, sketches, jewelry made from various materials and original student weavings will be offered.

During the afternoon coffee will be served and Christmas carols sung. Students will be in charge of the sale.

Eugeneans, who are interested in buying paintings, are advised to attend the bazaar during the early hours so that their choice can be made by natural light.

The late Lance Hart, professor of painting at the university, originated the Christmas bazaar. An annual affair, it was discontinued after his death three years ago.

MARINES CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift today was appointed commandant of the marine corps, effective Jan. 1, in succession to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retiring because of age.

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Home Sought for Boy Admitting Thefts

OREGON CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette sought a private home today for an 11-year-old boy captured by Sheriff Fred Reaksecker's son. Reaksecker said the boy had confessed several house burglaries and a holdup in which he obtained 25 cents.

Mrs. Marjean Petty, 17, refused to testify against the boy yesterday on a holdup charge. She said she did not want him sent to a reform school.

Clackamas county officials indicated the case was closed.

Five Yanks—

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Sometime previously, 75 Japs had been spotted heading toward the river, evidently bent on a counterattack.

In a few minutes, the Japs appeared packing machine guns. They had selected a busy point some 25 feet from the river where they evidently intended to establish a firing line extending to the river's bank and virtually push them into the river.

The marines were armed with a machine gun, one garand, four carbines and a few grenades.

Les worked the trigger on the machine gun; Barlo fed the ammunition belt and Trott pulled it through on the other side to prevent its jamming. Brown tossed the grenades.

"I held my fire until I saw the Japs clearly, then opened up," Les said.

Les kept firing, spraying the surrounding bushes for good measure. He was shirtless, helmetless and barefooted, oblivious to everything but his target. He jerked

the elevation belt from the gun and aimed it up and down, right and left.

Still the Japs kept coming and the five marines dripped with sweat in the humid jungle air. Les kept brushing the straw-colored hair from his forehead. Barlo, Trott and Logan worked continuously while the temperature of the gun barrel rose minute by minute under the strain of constant firing.

As the battle neared its conclusion, the underbrush was thinned out by bullets. Movements of the Japs were clearly visible. Some were wearing leaf-covered helmets. They carried small packbags of rice and had crates of ammunition strapped on their backs.

The enemy succeeded in setting up one light machine gun and poured ineffective rifle fire at their tormentors. One marine was nicked slightly in the leg by a bullet which ricocheted.

The Jap fire grew less and less until only a couple of guns were firing. Then silence.

One hundred and fifty minutes after the battle started the only sound in the jungle was the marines' conversation. They went over to view the results of their handiwork.

"It was the best time we've ever had," they all told me.

Reds Sweep—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the bulletin said. Eight hundred Germans were reported killed as the Russians surged forward in this area, stabbing closer to the enemy supply system while the nazis steadily retreated toward the old Polish border.

More than 200 miles to the south in the great bend of the Dnieper, another Russian army launched a renewed drive on the west bank of the river between Kiev and Kremenchug. The charge drove the Germans back eight miles west of Cherkassy, 1500 nazis fell before the Red army guns, the communique announced, and Soviet troops stormed into Ruskaya-Polyana and four other towns, including Dubeyevka, near the rail junction of Smela.

Other Soviet columns were on the move southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and below Kremenchug inflicting severe manpower losses on the enemy and capturing much valuable war material.

In the bitterly contested Kiev bulge, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army hurled back heavy new German attacks north and east of Zhitomir in the Chernyakhov and Brusilov areas. The Soviet communique reported 900 nazis killed and 88 tanks destroyed.

NURSES BELIEVED SAFE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Thirteen army nurses missing since Nov. 8 on a flight from north Africa to Italy are believed safe in allied territory, it was announced today.

Jap Outposts Get Heavy Pounding

By United Press

Allied land and air forces hammered relentlessly at Japan's outposts on New Guinea and Bougainville islands today and moved swiftly to restore the conquered Gilbert islands as new attack bases.

A force of almost 50 fighter-escorted Liberators dumped 94 tons of bombs on the enemy air base at Wewak, New Guinea, where the Japanese had been reported concentrating aerial reinforcements.

Simultaneously, Australian tanks and infantrymen drove ahead in their campaign to clear the Japanese from the Huon peninsula, 375 miles south of Wewak, closing in to within a mile of Japanese-held Bonga.

Other allied fliers hurled 150 tons of explosives on Japanese positions around Bougainville island, where U. S. marines and army troops battled to expand their beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

In the central Pacific, U. S. army Liberators struck again at Nauru and the Marshall islands and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific fleet headquarters disclosed that the captured Gilbert islands "are being developed according to plan"—presumably for new offensive operations.

Chiang—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Great Britain, Russia and perhaps China.

Teheran is the capital of Iran (Persia).

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Allied observers speculated today that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may ask Premier Stalin at their prospective conference for the eventual use of bases in Siberia in the war against Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Talk of German peace overtures was viewed here today as indicating that nazis leaders have launched a propaganda offensive to counter the expected big news from a conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

This meeting, which probably also involves discussions with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, may be current now, at least, Washington and London, after days of tentative guessing, now take it for granted that it has not already been held it must be at hand.

Landon—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for vice-president. There are reports that former President Herbert Hoover is sympathetic with such strategy.

DENVER, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The American people were described here by Wendell L. Willkie as a "distressed and disturbed lot."

But, because "by and large" the American people accept the Roosevelt administration "with certain reservations," he declared that the republican party must take an affirmative stand on all of the major issues which are current today. Furthermore, he said it is essential that a republican president be elected in 1944.

Although he said he could not predict whether the party would again let him carry the presidential banner, Willkie said he was making his tour across the country in the interest of waking party leaders to understand the need for creating an "extension of the doctrine of real cooperation among all nations of the world, not alone for peace, but for economic purposes as well."

Mattson Kidnaping
Confession Reported

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A man identifying himself as Harley Van Blaricon, 41, was arrested as a "suspicious character" today and police said he offered a confession to the 1936 kidnaping of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma.

Police said Van Blaricon had been drinking and at times was irrational. The FBI was notified and an agent was assigned to question the man. He was the latest of many "confessed kidnapers" of young Mattson to show up in western police headquarters in the past few years.

Irrigationists Fear
Shortage of Labor

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A labor shortage which might hamper efforts by Oregon irrigationists to get water to food crops was discussed at a meeting of the Oregon reclamation congress in Salem yesterday.

The delegates voted to set up a sinking fund so that money would

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Relief Conference Approaching End

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation conference today finished its work of planning aid to the liberated areas of Europe and left to the delegates of the 43 nations attending the meeting the task of raising the \$2,000,000,000 fund which will be needed.

Except for the question of money to carry on the work, complete agreement has been reached among the United and Associated Nations on the methods they will employ to bring aid to the continent when it is liberated.

Today's schedule called only for meetings of the committees on Europe, the Far East, supplies and financial control. These meetings were expected to be only organizational, with the election of committee chairman the most important order of business.

Delegates, for the most part, were working on the formal speeches which they will make tomorrow in the final plenary session of the conference.

Exchange Ship Due
Wednesday Morning

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm will steam into New

York harbor tomorrow morning, bring home from the Orient 1236 United States nationals and 221 Canadians interned by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor. The navy said the ship would dock about 7 a. m. PWT.

Relatives and friends of the repatriates, many of whom have not been in the United States many years, began arriving in New York today to welcome them.

U. S. Committee for European Children supports children who have escaped from Hitler to America. The committee depends on war chest contributions.



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