

NOTES
ON THE
NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

About Ships and Things:
Some Pass in the Night,
Others Wish They Could

WHERE there is a will, there is a way—where there is a will to continue making handsome profits through the use of American ships, there is a way to get around the cash-and-carry neutrality law just put into effect.

Pacific Coast shipping interests found a way two weeks ago, when their pressure brought a stipulated exemption from the drastic provisions of the neutrality statute; other United States shipping concerns not as fortunate or as far-seeing are now clamoring to find a way. If they are successful in their present endeavors, American ships will continue to ply through dangerous waters—flying the flag of the Republic of Panama from their masts.

True, the cash-and-carry neutrality law does not particularly prohibit such a transfer of nationality. But two factors immediately become apparent: The United States would no longer be diplomatically responsible for the fate of these vessels nor could the ships employ American captains and crews. A mass movement to Panama in order to circumvent the strict neutrality law would, therefore, be a good way to continue making profits from the use of American ships.

Furthermore, a formal declaration by the U.S. government that it is not concerned with the welfare of these commercial lines would make the inevitable stream of propaganda flooding the nation, should one of these ships be blown out of the water, sound quite hollow.

The same will, another bit of clamoring: representatives of the American-owned Black Diamond line indicated to a Holland newspaper that it might find ways of continuing service to Rotterdam and Antwerp despite Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation.

TO CONFUSE further an already perplexing situation, a dilemma now faces those in charge of the American "26 Dangerous Days On the High Seas" ship, City of Flint. Should the vessel attempt to unload its cargo at its original destination in the British Isles or should it return directly to the United States?

During the adventurous period of the Flint's capture, its forced trip to the Russian port of Murmansk, its attempted slip through the British blockade—all at the hands of a German prize crew—and subsequent release by the Norwegian government, President Roosevelt declared the British Isles as being in the European combat zone. Thus, if the Flint now tries to deliver its cargo, it will be subject to attack by German U-boats; if it is sunk, nothing can be done about it diplomatically.

On the other hand, the American ship will lose plenty of money if the cargo is not delivered. Also, the presence of such a cargo—which Germany has declared contraband—on board a vessel plying the open Atlantic will encourage more Nazi submarine activity.

Meanwhile, in answer to Germany's demands that Norway release the Nazi prize crew and surrender the City of Flint and compensate Germany for the loss of "valuable prize cargo," the Norwegian government announced the Germans will be sent to a concentration camp. Every point was rejected; Germany still has hopes of intimidating someone, somehow to regain the City of Flint.

Poker?

BRIDGE RULES

Who said fraternity men play no card games except poker?

It isn't true, and here's the proof. An interfraternity contract bridge tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's club-rooms of Stephens Union, with two engraved trophies to be awarded to the winning fraternities.

The tournament will be conducted by Miss E. D. Holly, instructor of the weekly elementary bridge lessons in Stephens Union. If successful, the tournament will be held every week, Miss Holly stated.

Chimes Today

7:50—Morning preludes
12:00—French Folk Songs
6:00—Andante (Surprise Symphony)—Hadyne; Twilight—Massenet; Aria (Magic Flute)—Mozart

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

VOLUME CIX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Californians!
Special Election Vote Today

NUMBER 53

U. S. Planes
Aid French
Air Victory

Communists Urge
Workers to Resist
'Imperialistic' War

From United Press Dispatches

The Allies' jubilant claims that the lifting of the United States arms embargo may become a decisive factor in the war found a measure of support yesterday when the French high command announced American-made warplanes had won the biggest air battle thus far on the Western front.

The French high command announced nine of the Curtiss pursuit planes, outnumbered three to one by German planes, had shot down nine of the Nazi ships in a spectacular battle over the fighting lines and had returned without loss of a single plane.

The Maritime Commission in Washington conditionally approved a proposal of the United States Line to transfer eight merchant vessels to the Panama flag so they may transport war materials to the belligerents—but without any protection from the American government.

The U. S. army and navy foresaw wholesale shipments of American warplanes to the Allies and took steps to control them in protection of the United States' own security.

Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov asserted last night in a speech celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the Russian revolution that the United States and other countries are using their neutrality as a mask to hide war agitation and hopes of huge profits.

Only a few hours before Molotov spoke a manifesto of the Communist Internationale called upon the world's workers—including those in the United States—to "resist the imperialistic war" and assailed what it called America's "uncrowned munitions kings" and their interests in spreading the war.

Molotov repeated Soviet Russia intends to remain neutral, saying "no effort to draw the Soviet Union into war can succeed."

Blind Students
Discuss State
Of Finances

The thirteen blind students registered at the University yesterday discussed the long-existing need for money to hire readers and purchase braille machines.

This necessity will be relieved by the Blind Student Loan fund established by The Californian through student contributions.

"We are allowed \$300 by the state to hire readers," one blind law student said. "However, I find that in my work this is not enough."

Another student spoke of his desire to have his notes and reading material transcribed into braille, which would be possible with a suitable machine.

One blind girl stated she would like to borrow money for a deposit on a "seeing eye" dog.

"It would be a great help," she said, "because I could manage to pay the rest in installments over a long period of time."

Meanwhile, letters poured into The Californian office expressing admiration for "Sincerity," who suggested the "seeing eye" dog campaign in an Ice-Box letter.

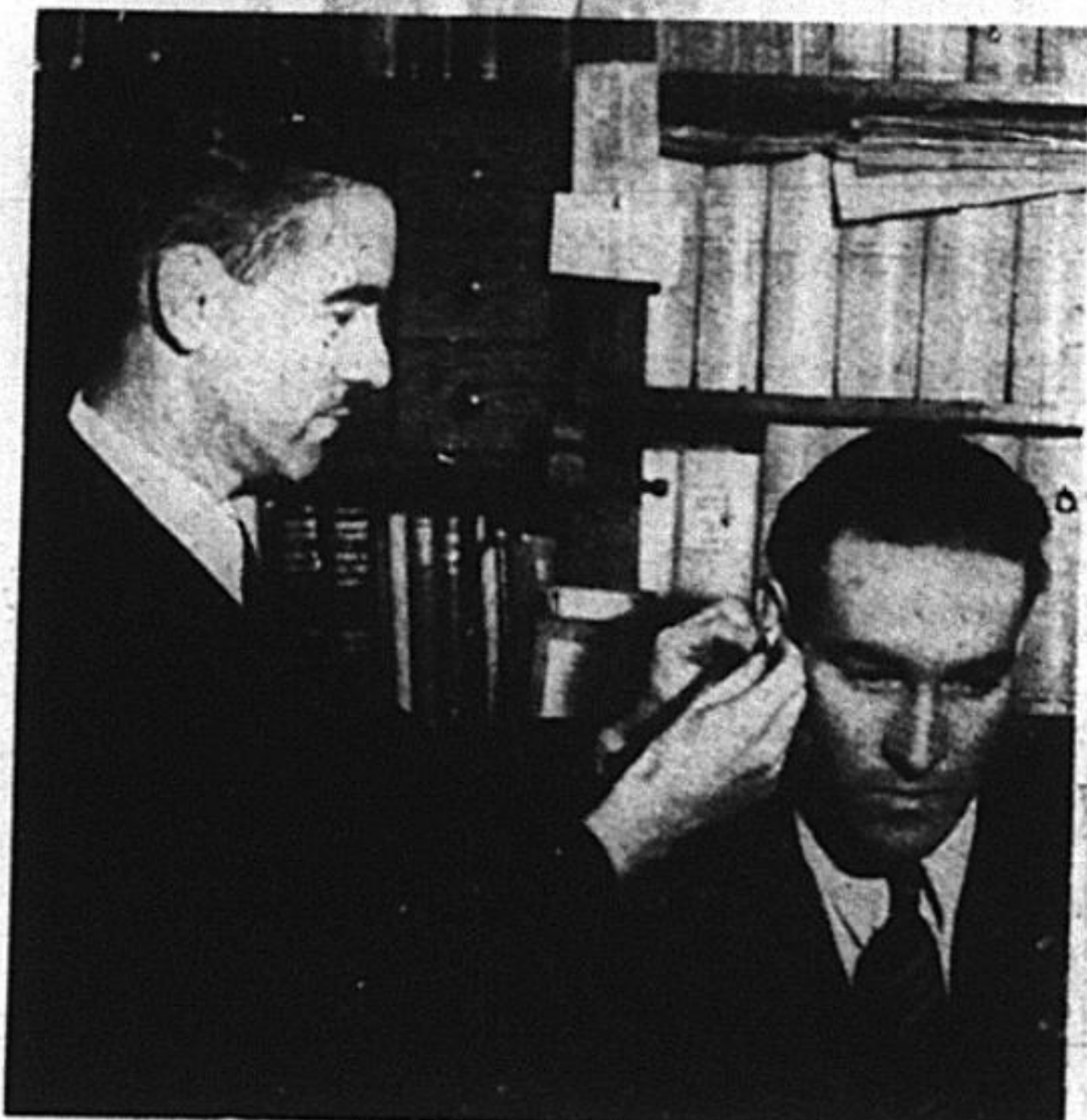
"He should have some recognition," one letter stated, "as it was a fine and generous thing to do."

An additional contribution to The Californian Blind Student Loan fund of \$2 was received today from Arcadian hall.

Peace Commission Members to Meet

The arrangements committee of the All-Student Peace Commission will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall to discuss plans for obtaining signatures for the commission's "Enlist for Peace" petition, which will be circulated Thursday and Friday.

New Syphilis Test Devised



DR. PAUL L. KIRK, associate professor of biochemistry at the University, is shown above demonstrating his newly-developed method of testing blood for the presence of syphilis. The new test is completed in 20 minutes. It has already been used in 150 cases. —Courtesy S. E. Neam

Scientists Announce
Social Disease Test

Combining the results of scientists, this method is an improvement:

throughout the United States and Canada, Dr. Paul L. Kirk, associate professor of biochemistry, and Clifford Bennett '38, recently answered a universal demand for a method of testing for syphilis that is both quick and reliable.

"Simplicity of the new method, one factor that makes it stand above the Wassermann and other standard tests, depends on the scientific fact that the 'Laughlin antigen' when brought in contact with syphilis-infected blood, causes protein to coagulate or 'clump.' Artificial coloring enables the observer to see the clumps easily, often without the aid of a microscope," Dr. Kirk explained.

Dr. Kirk stated two reasons why its action is remarkably quick, taking only 20 minutes. Most methods require a delay of from two to 24 hours, although less accurate tests can be made in shorter periods.

2. Only a small amount of blood, about two drops from the ear or fingertip, is required. Most tests now used require nearly one hundred times as much blood.

Dr. Kirk denied that he should receive sole credit for the discovery. "Credit should belong to Dr. Clarence Larson of the College of Pacific and to Dr. Laughlin, who originally discovered the 'Laughlin antigen,' which is used in the process," he said. "Our results were achieved by combining the findings of previous experiments."

War Hysteria Called Menace
To Civil Liberties in America

"The present spirit of hysteria which is a result of the fear of war, is a greater menace to democracy than the state of war itself," Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union, declared yesterday.

Baldwin spoke before a meeting of the union held at International house, Prof. George Stewart of the English department was chairman of the meeting. Baldwin warned the defenders of civil rights that the public nervousness of the present time might become an effective weapon in the hands of anti-progressive forces.

He cited as proof that attempts to suppress liberties have already attained some measure of success in the United States: The passage of the Alien and Sedition acts through one house of Congress. These acts will undermine the First Amendment by making punishable by ten years' imprisonment the use of any written or spoken words which might incite the country's armed forces to revolt, Baldwin said.

"The second of the acts proposes to set up a counterpart in the United States of a Nazi concentration camp," he added.

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Historian
To Deliver
Lecture

Salvemini Will
Discuss Fall of
Roman Empire

The second in a series of six lectures on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in the West" will be presented by Dr. Gaetano Salvemini at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Dr. Salvemini has written several books and articles in English and Italian, including "Under the Axe of Fascism," "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy" and "Education in Italy." While on the coast he will lecture at the University and study at the Hoover War library at Stanford.

A voluntary exile from Fascist Italy, Dr. Salvemini was surprised yesterday to hear of compulsory ROTC at the University.

"I am sure that the Eastern universities I have visited do not have compulsory military training," he said. "I did not even know that you did. Tell me, how do your young men like it?"

"In Italy, the young men are bored. They would much prefer to have the uniforms without the marching."

He received his B. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, his M. A. from Harvard, and his honorary D. Litt. degree from Lawrence college.

He is chairman of the board of editors for the Pacific Historical Review, Paxson's biggest literary contribution is his "American Democracy and the World War," in two volumes.

Book on Rome,
China Termed
'First of Kind'

An innovation in the study of history, "Rome and China," a new book by Prof. Frederick J. Taggart, has just been published by the University Press.

The product of 20 years of investigation, the book is the first of its kind to study correlations in historical events.

Previous historical works have been devoted to the special events in themselves and have not been concerned with other occurrences in different parts of the world at the same time, according to Professor Taggart.

Lawrence Will Speak
To Medical Students

Dr. John Lawrence, assistant professor of medicine at the University medical center, and research assistant in the radiation laboratory, will speak to the Pre-Medical club at 4:15 p.m. November 13 in room 2503 Life Sciences building.

Explosion in Chemistry
Building Sends Three
Students to Hospital

Three University students were injured, one seriously, in an explosion shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday in the old chemistry building.

Wallace Thompson '40 was cut severely on the face, arms, and chest when his apparatus blew up during a research problem experiment with an inflammable hydrocarbon. His condition was described as "serious," although his eyesight is not in danger.

John Tuttle '37, graduate chemistry student, and Anne Stein '42 were also cut by flying glass. They were watching Thompson's experiment when the blast occurred. Although the two spectators' injuries are less serious than Thompson's, all three are confined in Cowell hospital.

The explosion, which was heard distinctly by students working in LeConte hall some distance away, shattered Anne Stein's glasses, cutting her face severely.

Campus suspicions were aroused when the "Internationale," hymn of the working people, was heard thundering from the Eshleman practice quarters.

Duerr explained that the "Internationale" is one of the climaxes of

Concluding
Talk Set
For Today

Paxson Will Give
Final Lecture on
Resources, Peace

Frederick L. Paxson, Margaret Bryne professor of United States history, will present the sixth and last "World Resources and Peace" lecture when he speaks on "Organizations or Anarchy" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

The Committee on International Relations, sponsors of the series, has called on six University professors in four departments.

A member of the faculty for seven years, Paxson has taught at the Michigan, Colorado state universities, and at military academies in Michigan and Missouri.

During the war he was a major in the history branch of the general staff. In the summer of 1910 he was Carnegie Institute research associate in London.

Paxson was councillor for the American Historical association from 1921 to 1925, and president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in 1917.

He received his B. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, his M. A. from Harvard, and his honorary D. Litt. degree from Lawrence college.

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PHI BETA KAPPA
TO CONDUCT FORUM

An experiment in student forums, designed to incorporate the good points of other campus forums, will be held directly following the discussion, "Organization or Anarchy" by Dr. Frederick Paxton, professor of history, in room 102 Wheeler hall.

Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, academic honor society, and sanctioned by the University committee on international relations, the forum will attempt to bring about audience participation.

Dr. Paxton will answer questions and act as mediator in disagreements that may break out in the audience.

The results of the experiment will be added to a report on student forums that Phi Beta Kappa is preparing. When completed, the report will be sent to President Robert Gordon Sproul and to the ASUC Executive committee, proposing methods of improving future campus forums.

Dean Approves
Discussion of
Housing Rules

"Regulations are necessary in order that groups might live in harmony," stated Dean of Women Lucy B. Stebbins yesterday, but "women's housing rules should perhaps be adjusted from time to time."

Miss Stebbins approved the discussion of the advisability of abolishing housing rules for women to be held at the Women's Activity council meeting November 15.

The women themselves seem to demand the regulations, according to Miss Stebbins. "The essence of the rules are the same as they were when I first came to the University," she continued.

Charges that the rules are "undemocratic" because all the University women do not have a voice in their formulation are unfounded, Miss Stebbins said. She pointed out that the present regulations are not made by the University administration but by representatives of the women.

Virginia Højholt '40, women's representative, added her approval to the investigation.

"It should establish for once and for all whether or not women do want housing regulations."

Little Theatre Director Denies
Holding Communist Session

Reports that Little Theatre rehearsal are blinds for vociferous meetings of the Communist party were denied yesterday by Edwin Duerr, director.

State to Vote on
'Ham and Eggs'
In Election Today

Pension Plan Will Share Ballot
With Measures Affecting Oil
Industry, Brokers, Chiropractors

From United Press Dispatches

Ham and Eggs, popular name of the California Retirement Life Payments Plan, comes before 3,606,000 California voters today for a decision.

The plan calls for retirement of all persons over 50 under a pension plan which would give them the equivalent of \$30 in stamp-supported state warrants every Thursday for life.

Bear, Stanford
Debaters to
Discuss War

California Golden Bears will parry wits with Stanford Indians in the annual debate between the two schools scheduled for 8 p.m. today in room 311 Wheeler hall.

In an attempt to solve the problem of how America can stay out of war, squad members of both universities will discuss the Pi Delta Kappa, national debate society, question: "Resolved: that the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) towards all nations, except those of the Western hemisphere, engaged in civil or international conflict."

Opening the non-decision debate, Doug Badt '40, Varsity debater, will give an analysis of the background material for the discussion. Jim Keene '40, ASUC president and Varsity debater, will uphold President Roosevelt's cash and carry policy.

A defense of the policy of isolation will be undertaken by the first Stanford contestant. The second will summarize the arguments for both sides and question the speakers, after which the audience will participate in the discussion.

"The discussion should prove interesting and illuminating, since it will take into consideration all sides of a currently vital problem," Stanford Goldner, debate coach, commented yesterday.

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Grizzly Frontispiece
Contest to End Friday

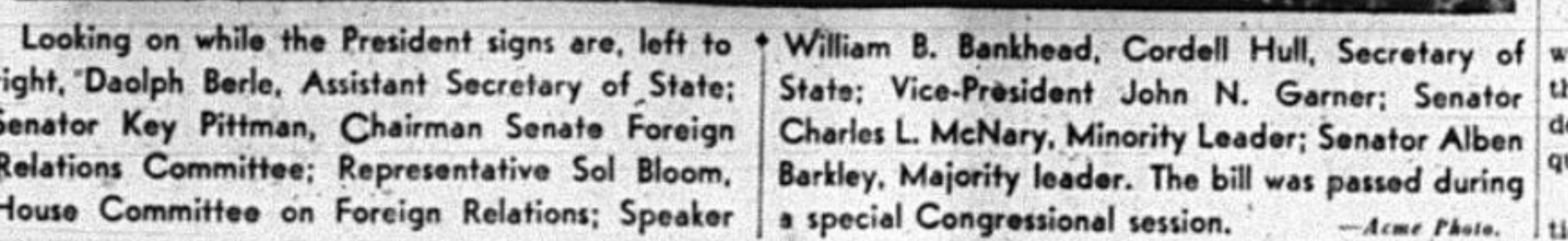
Frontispiece contributions in the Grizzly contest will be accepted up to and including Friday. The frontispiece may be decorative or symbolic.

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It's ROOS for
OVERCOATS

30⁰⁰
40⁰⁰
50⁰⁰

ROOS BROS.
California Shop



Looking on while the President signs are, left to right, Daolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Senator Key Pittman, Chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Representative Sol Bloom, House Committee on Foreign Relations; Speaker

William B. Bankhead, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Vice-President John N. Garner; Senator Charles L. McNary, Minority Leader; Senator Alben Barkley, Majority leader. The bill was passed during a special Congressional session. —Acme Photo.

Deutsch Praises Grin and Bear It Book on Professors

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University yesterday commended Franz Schneider, associate professor of German for his book, "Students Examine Their Professors," which was published last week.

"Dr. Schneider deserves well of the University for his latest work," Dr. Deutsch said. "His keen interest in students, his devotion to their development, his stressing of the primary importance of teaching in the University—all these are evident and outstanding."

"Moreover, that the judgment of students with reference to their teachers is worth the serious attention of the teachers themselves, and the officers of their departments, and the administrative officers of the University, cannot be denied."

STUDENTS CAN CONTRIBUTE MUCH

"No one who has had much contact with students can fail to agree that they have a great deal to contribute to the appraisal of their teachers."

"To be sure they cannot make a complete appraisal, as we must realize, for students obviously cannot be expected to know how deep and broad the professor's knowledge is; some among them may mistake superficial cleverness and lively presentation for excellent teaching, which of course in reality must be based on knowledge. Despite this, however, the opinions of serious, earnest students as to the attitude of their teachers, their care in organizing and presenting the material, and their stimulating influence upon those whom they teach, are of the utmost importance."

"But it is unquestionable," he added, "that student opinion of their teachers (especially that of the most intelligent and mature students) should be taken into account in judging the contribution of a professor or a teacher—and for the majority of the faculty that is clearly the primary function."

University Construction Bids to Be Called In

Bids for the construction of the new University corporation yards will be called in November 15, to be presented for consideration by the Board of Regents, University Engineer Roscoe A. Weaver announced yesterday.

Building will begin December 1 and must be completed within 120 days, making the date for moving the present facilities along Barrows way to their new location behind Memorial stadium, around April 1.

Clearing the ground, which backs the west side of Telegraph avenue, will enable the demolition of the buildings outside of Sather gate to proceed without obstructing traffic.

These buildings will probably be torn down starting early in June in preparation for the construction of the new University administration hall.

Women's Intramural

Volleyball: 4 p.m. North Field Delta Gamma vs. Pi Phi Alpha Xi Delta vs. Arcadian
Baseball: 4 p.m. room 220 Hearst gymnasium
North Gables vs. Stebbins
Tennis: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. upper court 4

AVOID A SECOND CINCH STUDENTS

Honor Students offer free advice in most lower division and some upper division courses. Open to all students.

Come up if you are having any trouble in your courses.

STUDENT

ADVISORY BUREAU

OFFICE 402 STEPHENS UNION



"Slow down, Gert—ain't you got no respect for age?"

Late Campus Bulletins

SANFORD GOLDNER, varsity debating coach, will continue his series of talks at 3 p.m. today at Hillel foundation, taking as his special field of emphasis, "Types of Compromise."

WAA COUNCIL will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the council room, Stephens Union. All WAA officers and managers are requested to attend.

STUDENT WORKERS' FEDERATION organizational committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 103, Wheeler hall.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER will hold an informal dance from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Kappa Delta house.

ASUC LABOR BOARD meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. today has been postponed until 3 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

ELEMENTARY BRIDGE CLASS will meet at 3 p.m. today in the north room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

SIGMA SIGMA PI, national educational honor society, will hold a panel discussion on "Problems of Practice Teaching" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the exhibit room of Haviland hall.

YWCA COUNCIL will hold a panel discussion on world affairs from the viewpoint of student organizations at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage. Supper will follow at 5:30 p.m.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will hear the only woman who has ever served on the cotton wage board speak at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will review the Astromar program at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hear Mrs. Carl Landauer speak on the "European Situation Today" at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

SENATE, men's debate society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

YMCA SOPHOMORE will be held at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall with

By Lichty Lane Sisters, Lana Turner Lead in Votes

Out of a field of 25 contestants in the Sophomore class "Ideal Date of 1939" competition, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, and Lana Turner yesterday were the leading choices of 75 universities and colleges throughout the country.

Balloting will be completed by tomorrow evening and the winner will be announced Thursday, said Leonard Key '42, chairman of the Soph Hop contest, sponsors.

While the nation's students were determining their "Ideal Date," Key

Another beauty contest stirred a "glamour-girl" hardened campus yesterday when Soph Hop "Talent Scout" Katherine Henck '42 announced the beginning of voting to select two male partners to escort the "Ideal Date of 1939" to the Hop.

Nominations can be made by women only and the candidates will be selected by popular applause in Eshleman court Friday noon. Proposals should be left at the Soph Hop booth in the court.

travelled to Hollywood to complete arrangements for the winner's appearance at the Hop at San Francisco Aquatic Casino Friday night.

An army of photographers from Hollywood, and Pic, Look and Life magazines will escort the cinema queen during her stay on the campus, popping flashbulbs at every opportunity.

Fraternity men who are competing with each other to have the largest house representation at the Hop and thereby win the right to honor the "Date" at dinner may obtain tickets at the Soph Hop booth in Eshleman court, as well as sorority women who are competing to win presence of the Hollywood queen at their house overnight.

House competition will close at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

With Ernie Hecksher and his orchestra providing the music and entertainment at the Hop, dancers will watch a half hour radio broadcast over a nation-wide network.

Pelican to Preview Big Game Fashions

With Big Game fashions as the theme, Pelican's last fashion show of the semester will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

In a last splurge of pre-final glory, models will parade creations designed to outshine Stanfords in any event. Most of the stress will be laid on formal, but date dresses and sportswear will also be shown.

Health Group Urges 'No' Vote on No. 2

The ASUC Student Health committee yesterday recommended that students vote "No" on Proposition No. 2 in today's election. The measure would authorize chiropractors to unduly increase the present scope of their medical treatment, according to the committee.

Lost!

Cash kept in your room or pockets is easily lost. It's safer, and just as handy, in a checking account at this bank's office near the campus. Start, now, to handle your allowance or other funds the modern, businesslike way... by check.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Offices Throughout Northern California
BANKING SINCE 1854

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE
SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES ATTENTION!
THE best opportunity to buy a beautiful house south of the campus, in fine condition, moderately priced. On the most convenient popular street. The house was built for the purpose and is 14 years old. To inspect, call Mrs. Gosling, ASB, 7160, 11-3-39.

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Ester Buck (M. A. Math. 301), Ashberry 9493, 7-7-39 p.m.-2:33 Duran. Rates reasonable. 8-24-39

FOR RENT
AVAILABLE to colored students. Modern bungalow nicely furnished, walking distance. Partisan exchange for services. AP. O. Box 327, Berkeley. 11-3-39

DANCING
DANCING lessons, private lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haite, AS. 6:30, 10-20-20

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Accepted. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs, Hall Block Campus, 10-20-21

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
TEN women and five men students vitally interested in learning to fly, but unable to afford regular rate of \$12.00 per hour, are invited to share use of gift of new \$6800 Ryan "A" airplane at total cost of only \$1.80 per hour, dual or solo. No other expense involved. Howard M. Brusseau 42, BE. 9362, 7-10 p.m. only. 11-18

ASUC Manager, Student Investigator Present Arguments for, Against Card Lending Practice

ASUC members should have the right to loan their cards to friends if they so desire, Robin Taber '40, self-appointed investigator of ASUC activities, said yesterday.

Federal amusement taxes should be no reason for prohibiting card lending, Taber argued. He added that in cases where an amusement tax is chargeable, non-members who have cards should be able to use the ASUC cards to enjoy the event by merely paying the required tax.

At present no tax is levied on ASUC card holders, because the law exempts members of a voluntary association from the fee.

Taber also believes that there should be a seat provided at athletic contests for every card holder. This would apply in all cases where an ASUC card is a reduced admission to the event.

He objected to rules which do not permit attendance of card holders at all ASUC functions. An ASUC member cannot attend two performances of the same Little Theatre play and card holders are limited to one show of any single drama, Taber asserted.

Answering Taber's declaration, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, said that "an ASUC card

is a certificate of membership, not an admission ticket. Membership cannot be transferred.

"If anyone wants athletic privileges he can buy a season ticket which is transferable," Priestley said.

He pointed to inadequate facilities to serve all members at once and explained that present arrangements of permitting students to see only one basketball game in a series of two tilts was the fairest method of solving the problem.

Priestley said any constructive suggestions for alleviating the situation would be gladly accepted.

Priestley, Goldsworthy Disagree on Issue of Woman President

Though Kenneth Priestley, ASUC graduate manager, has been seated next to many a vice-president in Executive committee "and has enjoyed it very much" he still doesn't think the office of ASUC president should be opened to women.

A fellow member of Executive committee, Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates, takes a view opposite to that of Mr. Priestley and contends "that it would be a fine idea to have all offices open to women."

Priestley explained his statement saying: "It is a good general principle not to tinker with a system when it is running pretty smoothly."

He pointed out that it is customary for men to hold the office of president and that in general it has proved successful.

"If we are going to carry democracy to an extreme," Priestley contended, "we should let men run for the office of women's representative."

Debaters to Discuss Cooperative Housing

"Should the University sponsor cooperative housing?" Four speakers from Congress and Philorthian, men and women's debate societies, will investigate the question in a panel-discussion at 8 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Participants from Congress will be Stanton Fickel '41 and Fred Scobey '42. Betty Emes '42 and Keith Lee Silcox '42 will represent Philorthian.

YMCA JUNIOR LUNCHEON will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall. Peter Vukasin '41, chairman and junior class president, will lead a discussion on propaganda methods of the political campaign.

I.Q.'s Equal GIRLS SAVED

Warner Brown, professor of psychology, yesterday refuted the statement in yesterday's Californian by a Prof. William Reuter, "Westminster college psychologist," who said "the male of the human species has a higher i. q. than the female."

"This professor Reuter is not a psychologist," Dr. Brown declared. "He has not published a paper for 20 years. He comes from 'Westminster college' which has no students and no faculty!"

Advocates of women's rights, equality of the sexes, and a female ASUC president were supported by Dr. Brown's next statement: "Women's i. q. is just as high as the men's. On the i. q. score, women are just as eligible as men for the office of ASUC president."

Finally refuting the last statement in the article, Professor Brown said that the size of the brain is proportional to the weight of the body and has nothing whatever to do with intelligence.

Surveys of Soil Types Ready for Distribution

Surveys of soil types in several agricultural areas of the state have been completed and are now ready for distribution in printed form, according to R. E. Storie, lecturer in soil technology.

Free copies of 68 soil types in Contra Costa county are obtainable from the congressmen representing that district. In addition, information is also available at the soil technology office concerning Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

Seven municipal jobs are held down by Emil Abel of Reedsville, Wis.

B & G Reveals University's Glamour Girls

Five leaders in the preliminary election of the Blue and Gold glamour contest were announced yesterday.

After the first week of the contest, Yolanda Arrigon '41, Shirley Carter '41, Elizabeth Cunningham '41, Laurie Pilling '41, and Margery A. Smith '41 are leading 50 contenders for the title of the University's glamour girls.

Sororities are urged to sponsor the most outstanding glamour girl in each house in the contest, according to Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor of the yearbook.

Individual pictures of the 16 finalists in the contest will appear in the glamour section of the 1940 Blue and Gold.



*Don't Hide Your Hands

Glamourize Them!

At luncheons and other social events, many women often unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or another. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO...with its ease of application and longer-wearing qualities...will be a revelation to you. Beautiful nails are always admired...let FLAMINGO make you proud of yours.

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YOU'LL BE THE "IDEAL DATE"

Len Key to the contrary, you'll supply the oomph for the Soph Hop if you glitter about in a metallic jacket with a dark-skirt setting. Pick your own colors and metals from our glowing collection of jackets from 6.50 and skirts from 12.95. Jacket sketched 16.95, skirt 18.50.

Don't forget: You can mate the top with a short skirt for informal wear—very fascinating!

Grizzly Three Varsity Grid Cripples Return to Practice



Ted Hubert, Bob Reinhard, Lee Artoe All Physically Fit; Bud Parker Shifted to Fullback

By Gordon Fleming '41

For once Stub Allison received good news from the medical office regarding the injured Bears. Tackles Bob Reinhard and Lee Artoe and fullback Ted Hubert were all injured in the UCLA game and various sportswriters had declared that one, two, or all of the trio would be on the injury shelf for anywhere from one week to the remainder of the season.

Well, their condition was so critical that it was only with difficulty that they managed to put on their suits, line up with the first team and run up and down the field for two hours. The Top Sarge declared that all three would be in tip-top shape for the Washington tussle Saturday.

Allison did say, however, that they would not participate in any contact work this week. He added that he hopes to keep all the gridders who played in the Bruin tilt out of any scrimmage that he might hold. As only eight men didn't see action last Saturday the Stubber might have to draft a few managers and even a sportswriter or two to field a full team.

PARKER TO FULLBACK

One lineup change was made yesterday. Roswell "Bud" Parker was shifted from center to fullback. Jack McQuary will now concentrate solely on the left half position. McQuary has been alternating at left half and fullback but Allison declared that it's "pretty hard for a sophomore to play two positions at once." Playing a backfield position is nothing new for Parker. For two years he was a back on the Ramblers.

Louis Smith worked out yesterday in sweat clothes. The Bear mentor doesn't know when Smith will be ready to don the moleskins.

TWINK FRANKLIN SICK

The Stubber revealed that the reason Twink Franklin wasn't taken to Los Angeles was that he has been in the hospital suffering from diarrhea. Seven other members of the same fraternity are afflicted with the sickness. Franklin is expected back on the practice field either today or tomorrow.

The Stubber declared that the Varsity played an "improved game" against UCLA.

LINE LOOKS GOOD

"At times our line looked like the great ones of the past few years. But the gridders were not consistent," he said.

Allison implied that the Bears will have to be at their best to whip Washington.

"Don't be fooled by their record. Their team is plenty tough," he warned.

The Huskies have won only two games this season. They defeated Stanford 8 to 5 and Montana 9 to 0.

Lightweight Five Wins In Overtime Period

The 130 pound cagers were forced to go to an overtime period in order to eke out a 27 to 26 victory over the Laurel Athletic Club five yesterday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Ken Hynes, 130 forward, was high point man with 11 points, followed by Henning of the visitors, who dropped through four field goals for a total of eight points.

At half time the score stood 13 to 12 in favor of the visitors.

result of some brainstorming of mine. They were actually spoken by members of the Varsity football team. The lack of a spark isn't the sole answer to Cal's problem, but it's part of it.

How Not to Treat a Cousin



CLIFF PERRY, diminutive Bear halfback, who sparked the Bear attack Saturday, didn't get very far on this play because one UCLA lineman, Joe Viger, had other plans for Perry. The Bruins won the game 20-7 despite the brilliant play of Cliff.

Intramural Parade

A bit bleary-eyed and dopey from the week-end excursion to the southland, the Parader dragged his rubbery legs around the Intramural war front yesterday and got an eyeful of—sleep.

From impeccable sources, however, the Parader learned that Forestry walloped the Miners in a North side touch football grudge match by a 24 to 0 count. Sticky-fingered Hutton Theller snagged three touchdowns passes while Jim Seoney made the other score, also on the receiving end of a forward pass. George De Kay played the role of a combined Sammy Baugh and Ed Danowski by throwing all the touchdown aeriels.

In the dusk of early evening, the Phi Kappa Sigma touch grid team perpetrated a bit of treachery by scoring on a sneaker play in the closing moments of the game. The final score was 12 to 6, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the losing end. Len and Nap Clausen of Clausen Bros. Inc. (Inc. standing for incomplete forward pass) starred in the course of the game.

Chi Psi out-batted Phi Delta Theta on the volleyball court by a score of 2 to 1.

For all of five minutes the Parader was kept wide awake by a thriller on the hardwood between Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Tau Delta. Then nature took its course. Again from unimpeachable sources the Parader later learned that the Alpha Deltas won 23 to 14. Deming Macleise starred for the winners, garnering 10 points for himself.

Came the end of a perfect day—oooh, this head!

Bear Fencers Defeat Stanford in Final Heron Trophy Match

Led by Captain Robert Stone, the California fencing team climaxed their Heron trophy match schedule with a 14 to 11 victory over Stanford.

With Stone and Jack Hovick both winning five matches out of five, the fencers easily won the match which gave them second place, behind the Olympic club in the Heron trophy tournament.

Those who participated in the match for the Bears were Stone, Hovick; Noel Spess, Richard Fretter and Norman Firestone.

Bob Fitzsimmons fought his longest bout when he won the championship from Corbett in 1897. It went 14 rounds.

Cub Gridders Prepare for Stanford Game

Extent of Mason's Injury Not Known; Jurkovich May Not Play Saturday

Preparing for their final appearance in the Little Four vaudeville circuit, California's freshman stars went through a brisk rehearsal yesterday on Edwards field.

The yearling forces, bruised from two weeks' hard play against the USC frosh and the Long Beach JC eleven, practiced without the services of two of their spark plugs—Jim Jurkovich and Tom Mason.

Jurkovich reported for practice but Coach Clint Evans sent the Cub fullback around the field to limber his legs and test his injured ankle. Mason, first string center, did not appear at the workout. The extent of his shin injury is not yet determined but Evans fears that the yearling star may be lost for the Stanford frosh game on Saturday at Palo Alto.

CARD BABES PACK POWER

The Cardinal Papooses boast a strong aggregation. A big line—equal in size to that of the Trojan yearlings—and a fast, tricky backfield have been combined by Coach Harry Shipkey to form a powerful squad. The Card frosh lost to USC by a 13-12 count and all accounts of the game state that the two teams were evenly matched.

The Cardinals are rated as having a stronger first string than USC, but they are lacking in reserve material.

The current leaders of the Little Four conference are the Bear Cubs and the Trojans. If the California yearlings can clear the Palo Alto hurdle they are assured of at least a tie for the title.

CUBS WORK ON DEFENSE

Today's drill session will consist of defense against a running and passing attack designed after the system employed by Stanford. Evans stated that the Cubs are in need of blocking practice and that he would probably devote part of the time today to work on that.

The Clinter revealed that the No. 1 right tackle spot which was taken over Saturday by Take Tanaguchi is still in doubt.

FROSH TRACK MEET

The Frosh fall track practice season will end Saturday morning when the freshman will compete in the annual Fall Track Championships at 10 o'clock on Edwards field.

Five Jayvee Men Injured

Ramblers Will Oppose Sacramento Athletic Club Thanksgiving Day

Walt Gordon, Rambler football coach, was considerably bewildered down at football practice yesterday.

"What's going on around here?" he wanted to know. "I thought our season was over with the Santa Barbara game, and then I read in the paper that we have a Thanksgiving match with the Sacramento Athletic Club.

"And where is everybody? Gosh, there's only about 20 men out here today."

Some of those missing gridders are laid up with injuries, including Tom Elmendorf, Clark Merrick, Frank Lord, Munroe Benson, and Bob Hongola. These Gordon knew about, but some 20-odd other players were conspicuous by their absence.

Merrick, Lord, Benson and Hongola should be all set by the end of the week, according to the coach, but Elmendorf, out with a dislocated shoulder, will probably miss the final game.

Yesterday the Ramblers went through a dummy pass drill against the Varsity and the frosh.

Bear Harriers Outrun Uclans

Vollmer Leads Mates To 17-19 Win Over Powerful Bruin Team

Led by veteran Ted Vollmer, California's cross-country team defeated UCLA's long-distance outfit 17-19 last Saturday at Los Angeles, to score the Bears' fourth consecutive victory over the Bruin harriers.

Vollmer, who was second in 1937, rumbled the four and one-half mile route in 25:14.

Close on Vollmer's heels were three Bears—Lorin McIntyre, who also finished second last year; Stan Sadaj, 1938 winner; and Chuck Cooper, who was third in 1935.

Bruins Donovan and Morden ran themselves into fifth and sixth places, trailed by Bears Bob Bower, seventh, and Ross Miller, ninth.

The 1939 series was the closest team battle in four years. In 1936 and 1937 California trimmed UCLA 19-39, while in 1938, the Bears walloped the Uclans by a lopsided 15-45 score.

By Haines of Washington scored all the points in the 1935 football game with USC—six points for the Huskies, two for Troy.

Bill Corbus, Stanford guard, made the all-coast selections for three years, 1931, 1932 and 1933. John L. Sullivan won three straight fights in 1889 which ended in the first round.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939 PAGE 3

Why Gordon was Elected 1,499,673 to 8



In every campus poll the Arrow, Gordon wins in a walk. Six reasons why:

1. Its basketweave fabric is sturdy and a bear for long wear. In white, colors, and fancy patterns.
2. Its Arrow collar is packed with tailoring perfection and authentically styled for college men.
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5. Its anchored buttons—take a 40 lb. pull.
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DON K. HERGET, '39

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2 MORE WEEKS
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YOUR PICTURE
IN THE
1940
BLUE & GOLD
PICTURE STUDIO CLOSSES
November 17
ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR SENIOR ASSESSMENTS

THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR
Real Mildness and Better Taste
is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos
Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for *Real Mildness and Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.
You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.
MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY

Two Propositions

Most people are helplessly confused by Proposition No. 5 on the ballot today. The cry has been raised in certain liberal circles that because it is supported by certain big oil companies that it should be defeated at any cost.

Anyone who has read the text of the bill will admit that it is too technical for the average voter to understand. And even if the voter did understand the proposition, it would take an equally long time to figure out all the angles, possibilities and loopholes which are concealed within its highly verbose terminology.

But those who do know something about politics realize that the bill is simply the basis of a fight between the independent oil dealers and the big oil companies over the oil resources of this state. In other words, one group of economic interests versus another group. We don't hold any brief for either side.

In cases like this, it is always best to appeal to the political authorities in whom you have the most trust. President Roosevelt, Secretary of Interior Ickes and Governor Olson have all vigorously supported the bill on the basis that it is a conservation measure.

Use your own judgment. There isn't much doubt in our minds. After all, the consumer should have the ultimate consideration and the most efficient producer, as long as he can be controlled, should always be permitted to survive.

By the same token it can be argued that the fact that the Chamber of Commerce and the big business interests of the state are opposed to Proposition No. 1 is not proof that it is a good measure.

Every competent economist in the state has condemned Ham and Eggs. Some rather startling evidence regarding the operations of the Allen brothers, campaign leaders of the California Life-Retirements Pension Plan, has been revealed and the various shortcomings of the bill have been pointed out by everyone from University professors to Mayor La Guardia of New York.

We deplore the fact that many leading liberals have been afraid to "stick their necks out" and openly announce their opposition to Ham and Eggs. It may be politically expedient to be quiet, but it is going to be difficult to explain their nonchalance should the measure ever go into effect.

The only phase of the whole Ham and Eggs fiasco, which has been good is the educational. It is encouraging to see the older people of the state taking an active interest in politics. It is encouraging to see those who are down and out hoping that they can, through political action, better their conditions.

Next time they are so firmly united, let's hope they have a workable plan.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Real Test

One of California's most important agencies for the workingman, the Department of Industrial Relations, is finally being manned by individuals who are determined "to improve the administration of the laws for the protection of workers and to enforce them without fear or favor."

"Good laws," George G. Kidwell, director of the department, points out in his October report to Governor Olson, "can easily become dead letters through slovenly or partial enforcement or complete lack of enforcement." And that was precisely the condition of the department before the Olson administration ended 44 years of Republican rule in this state.

We give our unqualified approval to Kidwell's statement that the men appointed by Governor Olson as administrators are doing their job "in a spirit of fairness and conciliation and with strict regard for the rights and interests of all, but also with a determination to invoke the penalties provided by law where persuasion fails to accomplish the purpose."

Kidwell and his main division chiefs, Herbert Carrasco, Carey McWilliams and Margaret Clark, deserve the gratitude and support of every wage earner in the state.—E. T. '41.

The principles of sportsmanship and consideration for your opponent have no place in the practical application of this (bayonet) work.

"To finish an opponent who hangs on (after being bayoneted) or attempts to pull you to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs."—Moss and Lang. "Manual of Military Training," 1923.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California.

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ROBERT WATTRON Manager
Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnson; Assistant Editor—Charles Bell; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

FIRST one professor, then many students (here and in the East), and now acting University president Monroe E. Deutsch.

That's the story of those who have considered and liked the idea that students can make intelligent suggestions to improve University courses. They are the ones that see the value of Prof. Franz Schneider's "Students Examine Their Professors" booklet.

Two members of the University family, though, are holding out. The Academic senate rejected Schneider's plan to let students grade their professors in confidential questionnaires. The alumni of the University apparently have not heard of the plan, despite its nation-wide publicity.

The Academic senate's position is understandable. After all, its members are the very professors who might hear long-standing criticisms of their courses. No one likes to invite comment on the way he is doing his job. Neither did the Academic senate.

Lack of interest among alumni is not so understandable. They took the same courses, given in the same way by the same men, and at the time had favorable or unfavorable comments which they expressed to themselves. Now it is proposed to bring these comments to the ears of faculty members in a way that is much more far than the "apple-polishing" or post-examination "sour grapes" which now greet the professor in his office hours.

As alumni they are interested in improving the University. As taxpayers they are interested in getting the best instruction out of the state's educational dollar. The alumni should be the next to encourage Schneider's idea.

Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although use of the name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Eschleman hall.

SHAKEN FAITH

To the Editor: I have no faith in humanity! I thought all people were honest, but after an experience in Hearst gallery yesterday I had to think again. I saw some money lying on the mat that someone had dropped while shooting. I asked if anyone had lost it and a little fellow wearing a green jacket, glasses and army pants scooped up the money and put it in his pocket.

I saw everything from the side and I would suggest that the gentleman (?) in the green jacket return the money to the teacher's desk where the loser may find it. I think other means can be taken for its return, if this is not done. I was brought up differently.

I. M. Disgusted '42.

An ambassador—one sent abroad to lie for his country.—Sir Henry Wotton.

Let's Not Forget



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

When the Californiac goes into Swinnerty's High Class Board and Rooms for his noon rations of sowbely and beans the other day, they waterbag him.

And what's more, they don't even laugh about it. Butch doesn't even bother to bust out with a razzberry.

It is quite evident somebody is sore at the Californiac. It turns out they are sore about what Crimshaw, the guest yesterday, says about them.

He says they are idiots. They are also sore about not having anything to do, like Crimshaw, who has a job keeping America out of the war, and also of preserving the dignity of man, provided it doesn't mean going too far.

The Californiac must GIVE them something to do.

Well, if any man does not look dignified alongside old Bosworth the Beautiful, there is absolutely no hope for him. So that's THAT.

And as for keeping out of war, the Swinnertyfies have not even heard about the war.

Unless it is the war with Rodger the Lodger Blodgett '42 and Maizie on one side, and Bosworth and Cheltenham on the other side.

It is a war which is a war of ideologies. Rodger is a patron of the arts and also of Mona's and Pinocchio's. How he ever gets into such a joint as Swinnerty's is a mystery.

Nevertheless he is there, with his board and room paid up in advance, and anybody who wishes to run him out is not at all unlikely to run smack dab into a left hook from Madam Delilah, proprietor of the crud and slumber emporium.

And what's more, from Maizie, who UNDERSTANDS (oh dearie!) Rodger.

She especially likes his cute little moustache, and the soulful look in his eyes. And his bow ties. So gentlemanly.

The trouble with Rodger in this rough, tough atmosphere of Swinnerty's is that he does not have

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

IN TIMES OF STRESS and worry, some people like to go back to the simple things of life. Though they may appear unimportant to others, they are the things which make life worth living. They form a refuge in times of distress; in times of distress one discovers that places of friendship and comfort are few indeed.

Family ties and friendly associations—they are indeed necessary where mind feels at ease and where fear and hate are reluctant to tread. One realizes that never before did the old homestead appear so inviting, so comforting than when he returns, beset with troubles and disgusted with life.

When we are home all the time, we never realized how close our parents and brothers and sisters are. They are just there, a natural part of the home.

In the solitude of one's "quiet hour," a fellow can think seriously about his troubles. Whether he appeals directly to God or not makes no difference; he meditates, and during his meditations he finds comfort. He seeks a way to light.

But in going back to the simple things of life, one does not climb into an ivory tower to escape the tumult. To learn and to grow, one must experience. A nation grows because its individuals unlock their powers and take advantage of opportunities.

The ever-changing picture with the coming and going of the seasons, the majesty of a flashing sunset over sea and city and forest, the man coming home from work to a family that welcomes him, the odor of good cooking—these are things worth living for.

But even though one can look at the pleasant things of life, he must also see the falling sides of American life. The terrible conditions of slums, the desperate plight of the migrants, the sub-standard of living of many wage earners, old people lost in a fast-moving world, young people bewildered and discouraged by the hard ways of life, the intolerant attitude of many Americans to liberal movements—these things have to be fought and licked.

Too many people live to themselves and for themselves. They fail to realize that sooner or later the rising tide of human events will catch up with them.

Once Over Rudely

By Tom Clarke '40

TWO movements with their ultimate result aimed at better student government have been presented to the campus in rapid fire succession.

The initial proposal concerned enfranchisement for non-ASUC card holders but the movement failed following a special election. Now the air is filled with plans for the reorganization of Executive committee.

Disregarding the benefits to be derived from either proposal, both are cart-before-the-horse methods. Complete suffrage is not the solution nor is reorganization. The solution to the problem goes even deeper—the root of the evil lies with the students themselves.

To secure better student government and gain student interest in government a long, hard step must be taken to extinguish the apathetic attitude of undergraduates towards the ASUC government. Until the students of the University take an active interest in their own government nothing will be of any avail, including enfranchisement and reorganization of Ex committee.

The first conclusive proof of this student apathy is shown in elections. The total number of votes cast, in any election, has always been a small part of the total electorate number.

The second and most important proof lies in the failure of both faculty and undergraduate enlightenment discussions on ASUC government. We refer to last year's ASUC seminars, sponsored by Dr. Bellquist of the political science department, with attendance proving the point. The seminars were a dismal failure because the speakers nearly outnumbared the audience. The students just didn't give a damn about their own government.

The latest test showing complete undergraduate apathy lies in the attendance, again, of the first Student Relations committee forum entitled "Inside the ASUC." Twenty-five persons attended, of which 20 were present because friends were connected with the forum in some manner.

This indifference boils down to one thing, the nature of man. It has been shown time and again that unless man is directly and vitally affected nothing can be done to stir up his interest or emotion. This nature or mental lethargy towards government is a problem increasing by leaps and bounds. Perhaps this sluggishness is caused by the immensity of govern-

ment—that the electorate has lost the perspective of democracy. But the disinterest in ASUC government must be something else. For undergraduate government has not assumed the huge proportions of national government.

That something else is this: The root of evil can only be destroyed by making every student realize the ASUC is as much a part of the University as is the administration. They must be shown that ASUC government affects them every day, and not just when proposals to raise the price of student body cards to \$30 or make the rosters sit in the end zones are offered.

Until such knowledge can be established, methods of bettering student government will not serve their purpose. Enfranchisement of non-ASUC card holders would increase election vote totals only slightly and the proportion of votes cast to the increased total electorate would remain the same.

Reorganization is a move attempting to give representation to a larger number of students. But of what use is such action if students gaining this representation are so self-centered as to not give a damn?

So until the true American attitude exemplified by the old New England town meeting becomes the attitude of the students towards their ASUC government, all other proposals are but futile means of opening the ASUC door while the students stand outside.

We like the attitude of the San Jose State college students. They call themselves B-soldiers. Explanation: "We'll B here when they leave and we'll B here when they come back."

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WHEELER AUDITORIUM, 8:15 P. M.