

NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

The Russian Bear Grows at Finland, Does Nothing Else Now

CHECKMATED in her game of power politics with Finland and having evidently reached an impasse in the month-old negotiations over certain military and naval demands, Russia at the present time is resorting to tactics of the "I-just-dare-you-to-knock-the-block-off-my-shoulder" variety.

Propaganda from both Finnish and Russian sources may be distorting the true nature of border activity and behind-the-scenes diplomacy; but, it is not illogical to believe that the Soviet government is beginning to use its most potent weapon—intimidation—now that peaceful discussion has failed to produce the desired effects.

Although a series of land and air incidents, including the reported shooting down of a Soviet plane over the frontier by Finnish anti-aircraft, seem to indicate war-like preparations—Russia will probably not attempt an invasion of Finland for some time yet. A concentration of troops along the border, as well as highly publicized Russian activity at Moscow, would serve Soviet purposes better than a war.

This policy of pressure, it was believed in Finnish quarters, undoubtedly is responsible for the border incidents. So far the policy has failed to frighten Finland; she does fear, however, the eventuality of Russian economic warfare.

SHIPPING INTERESTS in the United States have apparently failed in their first attempts to circumvent the neutrality act provision banning American ships from European war zones; yesterday Roosevelt joined Hull in rejecting proposals of these interests to transfer eight of their vessels to the Panama flag.

"The more I think about it, the more I am convinced this is not the right thing to do"—said the President, in referring to such shifting of naval nationality. He made it very clear that he is concerned equally with the problem of the neutrality policy of the other western hemisphere republics.

To compensate for the loss in employment under the drastic provisions of the U.S. cash-and-carry law, comprehensive plans to render financial assistance for American seamen thrown out of work have been drafted. Crew members will receive at least \$36 monthly, in addition to food, shelter, clothing and transportation.

Slide Rules TAKE VACATION

The "Mad Engineer," legendary North side character, was preparing to roam again today as engineering, chemistry and mining students prepared for the 35th semi-annual Engineers' dance.

The affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Slide-rule pushers will glide over the "frictionless" floors of the Berkeley Country club to the music of Russ Anguston.

The bean-volume contest in Engineers' court drew wide attention and frantic slide-rule calculations yesterday. Attempts were made to immerse the bean-flask in water in order to determine its cubic displacement.

Engineers' council will award prizes at the dance for the calculation correct to the greatest number of decimal places.

Big Game Rooters' Tickets on Sale At Stephens Union

Sale of student rooters' tickets for the Big Game on November 25 at Stanford will continue this week at the Stephens Union ticket office, Harry Davis, ticket manager, said yesterday.

Davis warned that ASUC and registration cards, in addition to the \$1.65 rooters' tickets, will be required for admission to the Big Game.

Chimes Today

7:50—English Sea Chanties. 12:00—Dance Song (Reichardt); Gavotte (Bach); Duet (Mozart, Magic Flute). 6:00—Hymns.

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Vincent Sheean Lecture at 8 P. M. Today, Wheeler Auditorium

Allison Disclaims Knowing Contents Of Atherton Report

'I'm Too Busy Getting Team Together'—Stub

Varsity football Coach "Stub" Allison said yesterday that Edwin Atherton's report on the alleged proselytism of Pacific coast football had not been submitted to him.

"I'm busy trying to get a football team together," Allison explained. "This is the most pressing business on hand at the present time."

He continued that he would like to read Atherton's report, but since it is the University's faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference who is concerned with the report, it was all right with him that things remained that way.

FCC MEETING HELD LAST SUMMER

The report became the property of the FCC at their meeting last summer when it was ruled that each university president would be given a copy of the report to digest whatever findings Atherton disclosed.

"Though I would naturally like to see Atherton's report," Allison added, "it seems that our conference representative, Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, has been sworn to secrecy."

"But I guess it is a case of its being their business and not mine," Allison said, "and that being the case, it's all right with me."

CLARIFICATION OF PCC PURPOSE

Clarification of the purpose of the PCC may be made by considering the specific duties of the faculty representatives as set down in its constitution. It reads: "... shall have jurisdiction in all matters touching the purposes of the conference."

As a separate PCC sub-body, the Managers' Association, composed of graduate student affairs directors, operates as an advisory group as does a similar association made up of the coaches from the ten conference universities.

Finances for the Atherton report were raised by the conference taking \$20,000 from two consecutive Rose Bowl games which the University and USC were the participants.

Deputations Contradicts Rumor About Free Champagne for Dance

"There will be no free champagne at the deputation dance tonight," said Tom Twohig '41, publicity chairman, contradicting an unauthorized note on the sign-up sheet in room 112 Eshleman hall.

"But there will be special stunts and music of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra," he said. "We guarantee personal introduction of every guest to the maestro, and his vocalists Peewee Hunt and Kenny Sargent. Kenny's going to dedicate a special song to the Varsity crew, Deputations' guests of honor."

The evening of dancing will cost only 75 cents per person for members of Eshleman hall activities, if they sign-up before 4 p.m. today in room 112 Eshleman hall.

Interfraternity Bridge Contest to Be Held

The second interfraternity contract bridge tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's club-rooms of Stephens Union, with both fraternity men and their girl friends invited to participate.

Admission will be 35 cents per person.

Trophies won by the teams tying for first place at last week's tournament will be presented today to S. H. Crouch '39 and R. D. Whaley '41 of Bowles hall; Bill Bley '40 and Kent Sinclair '40, Sigma Phi.

Committee Completes Flood Control Report

A report on flood control activities in California by the College of Agriculture's Flood Control committee is now ready for distribution throughout the state, Prof. Frank Adams, Irrigation, Investigations and Practices, said yesterday.

Ex Committee To Consider ROTC Report

Dormitory Association Will Ask Freedom From Welfare Council

Executive committee will consider a resolution sponsored by Peace committee urging the Board of Regents to abolish compulsory ROTC at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Peace committee's report on compulsory ROTC will also be discussed by the committee. The by-laws of the University Flying club are scheduled to be examined and considered for approval.

The Men's Dormitory association will ask that its revised constitution, providing for independence of the organization from Welfare council, be approved by Executive committee.

WASSERMANN BALLOT PROPOSED BY BADT

A proposal for an all-University ballot on the question of compulsory Wassermann tests and recheck physical examinations for seniors will be brought for consideration of Executive committee today by Douglas Badt '40, elections council chairman.

At present Wassermann tests are given to all entering students who do not object. Last month the student health committee passed a resolution asking Welfare council to request University authorities to make Wassermann tests compulsory for all entering students.

William G. Donald, University physician, approved the testing of student opinion on both proposals, adding that he was specially interested in knowing what students thought about requiring physical examinations for seniors.

Yes, That's Right—An Afternoon Barn Dance

Representatives of the Rugby club yesterday denied that accounts that its barn dance would be held in the afternoon were false.

Scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Valente's barn, the dance is an experiment in entertainment.

British Monarch Greets Fliers



KING GEORGE of England is shown above as he congratulates members of a reconnaissance flight over Germany. Bad weather and other hazards of the flight won the personal acclaim of their monarch for the aviators.

Sheean to Lecture On Fascism

Noted Author Will Speak on Fascist Trends in Mexico

Vincent Sheean, noted author and journalist, who recently stated that "what goes on beyond the Mexican border is of utmost importance to the United States," will lecture on fascist trends in Mexico at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

In order to answer the question "Will Mexico be Fascism's Door to North America?" Sheean said his travels last summer gave him the opportunity to study what dangers might exist in the fascist ideologies now being promulgated in Mexico.

Sheean will offer reasons why he believes the European dictators look on the United States as their eventual enemy, and the only nation likely to offer too much of an obstacle to the spread of totalitarian ideology.

Generally considered by his journalistic colleagues as an outstanding foreign observer, Sheean's methods for covering news events leads him to seek out "the man on the street," a plan he feels makes him better able to give a truer slant on affairs than a government official.

Because of limited seating capacity in Wheeler auditorium, the University extension division, in charge of the lecture, will equip room 11 Wheeler hall with a public address system. Reserved seats sell for 50 cents; overflow accommodations sell for 35 cents.

Study of ASUC Problems to Be Considered

Questionnaires on reorganization will be sent to all ASUC activity heads today to obtain a complete picture of ASUC needs, Anne Waybur '40, vice-president of the ASUC and chairman of the reorganization committee, announced yesterday.

When all the questionnaires have been returned to the reorganization committee, the group will be in a position to proceed with proposals for changes in the ASUC structure, Miss Waybur explained.

"At present," Miss Waybur said, "our committee is proceeding slowly because of the immense amount of detail. However, we expect to be able to present a new ASUC constitution to the campus early next semester."

Nye Praises Students for Hatred of War

'Attitude Should Be Encouraged', Senator Declares

By Jean Hubber '41 Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota yesterday approved "student abhorrence of war" and stated that he believed they were justified in pledging not to take part in a foreign battle.

"Their attitude should be encouraged," the Senator said. "After all, they are the ones who will be most vitally affected."

Nye expressed the belief, however, that students are being "carried away" in declaring they will volunteer for prison rather than war.

'PROBABLY WON'T HAVE CHOICE'

"They probably won't have much choice about being right in the front lines," he said.

Compulsory ROTC should be abolished in all state universities, Nye declared.

"A number of colleges have already taken this step, he stated. "Students should not be forced into military training but should be allowed to sign up voluntarily."

In Nye's opinion, England and France became involved in the present war only because they were confident of the United States' financial support.

NYE BLAMES ENGLAND, FRANCE

"Although my personal sympathies are with the allies," he said, "they are partly to blame in making Hitler what he is today."

He believes that the war will end in a "draw" and that the United States will ultimately have to negotiate a peace.

"The real battle will come later between Germany and Russia," Nye prophesied.

Governor Olson Lists Reforms Planned by State Administration

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson tonight listed low interest state mortgage and crop loans among reforms planned by his administration to aid small farmers, in an address before the 21st annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Declaring "a most spectacular example of the effect of economic changes during the past quarter century is seen in the lower level to which the American small farmer has fallen on the economic scale," the governor pointed out the federal government is paying cash benefits to farmers.

"It is surely just as proper and effective to subsidize farmers as bankers, industry and the merchant marine," Olson said.

Students Receive Full Censure in Razzberry Press Investigation

Three University students who took part in publication of the recent issue of the Razzberry Press have been given full censure for the remainder of the current semester and have been suspended from the University for the semester from January to May, 1940. In addition, one student who was connected with the Razzberry but did not participate in the actual work of publication has received censure.

This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, acting in the absence of President Robert G. Sproul. The action was taken following recommendations by the Students' Judiciary committee, which were approved by the Dean of Undergraduates.

The full censure imposed upon three of the students bars them from participation in student activities for the remainder of the current semester. Censure carries a warning against repetition of the offense.

Annual Engineers' Jig Will Be Held Friday

Engineers will ramble over from the south side of the campus for their annual Engineers' Jig to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club.

Slide rules and other apparatus are in active use measuring up coeds as potential dates for the semi-formal dance.

Finns Defy Russian Demands

'War of Nerves' Develops; Finns Report 'Incidents'

From United Press Dispatches

Finland's defiance of Soviet Russia's demands Wednesday carried her into a "war of nerves" such as preceded the wiping out of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, but the Finns appeared to be standing their ground, calmly and grimly.

Finnish officials reported a series of warlike "incidents" on land and in the air along the eastern frontier with Russia and it was reported, although not verified, a Soviet war-plane had been shot down.

Russian infantrymen were reported to have "charged" with fixed bayonets toward Finnish barbed wire barricades, shooting into the air.

The border incidents occurred only 24 hours after breakdown of the Soviet-Finnish talks in Moscow and angry accusations by the official Soviet press that Finland is "plotting war against the Soviet Union."

In addition to the border unrest, there were strong indications Russia soon may exert strong economic pressure in an effort to force the Finns to follow Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in capitulating to Stalin's ambitions for complete domination of the eastern Baltic.

Some Scandinavian reports indicate Finland, which holds a warm spot in American hearts because of prompt payment of war debt installments, might seek an American loan to bolster resistance to Russian demands.

Impressionistic Setting to Be Used for Play

A mirror, a scarf, bread and five movable platforms make up the complete list of props used in "Man and the Masses" which will be given its western premiere by Little Theatre November 17 and 18 in Wheeler auditorium.

Steel gray masks with red rimmed eyes will muffle the voices of the masses in the mob scenes, giving the mechanized, abstract impression desired by author Ernst Toller. Galena Dotsenko '40 is in charge of designing and making the masks.

Meager funds provided for the costume budget will force Edwin Duerr, director, to drop four women members of the cast.

Only twelve women's costumes can be made for the drama, Olite Standley '42, costume director, announced. Duerr had originally cast 16 women, who have been rehearsing for the past three weeks.

Specially constructed for this production, the platforms are built with graduated levels to make use of every inch of the 14-foot stage facilities.

Variation in lighting must come only from changing the intensity and color of the 18 lights which must be fixed in place before the play begins. The five platforms may be moved to form different compositions in every scene, and are arranged to fall within the same light pools.

Cooperative Houses Join Coast League

The members of the University Student Cooperative association last night voted to affiliate themselves with the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative League, 380 votes to 188.

Physicist Measures Heat From Atom Splitting for First Time

The heating energy liberated when uranium atoms are split by neutrons has been measured for the first time in history, University Radiation laboratory officials announced yesterday.

Marking another accomplishment of the laboratory which houses the famed 220-ton atom-smashing cyclotron, the measurements were made by Dr. Malcolm E. Henderson, visiting physicist of Princeton University, who definitely established that an eight-pound block of uranium contains enough atomic energy to drive the super-liner Queen Mary

Mayor Gaines Says Arcade Store Plan Rests With Owners

Cooperation of Property Owners On Telegraph Avenue Held Essential by Berkeley Official

By Fred Merrell '41

Success of the Arcade plan for new stores on Telegraph avenue depends on cooperation of property owners as distinguished from the merchants, Mayor Frank Gaines of Berkeley said yesterday.

"The plan seems to be a very sensible solution to a problem that confronts these merchants when it is considered that a large amount of their trade depends on the University," he added.

Arnold Debate Trophy Won By Sophomore

Marvin Upholds Cooperation of Japanese, Chinese

William Marvin '42 of Senate, men's debating honor society, last night won the 15th annual Arnold trophy debate arguing the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Great Britain and United States should recognize a Japanese-sponsored government in China."

Speaking before an audience of 100 in room 311 Wheeler hall, Marvin maintained that by recognition of Japanese control in China, "United States can best control Japanese policy and thus safeguard the interests of the Chinese people, protect American economic interest in China, and set an example for international economic cooperation."

He pointed out that economic cooperation between Japan and China was natural and that "any barriers to this normal exchange should be overcome."

"If the United States should economically strangle Japan," Marvin asserted, "it would force her to cooperate with Russia to the disadvantage of China."

The judges of the contest were Sanford Goldner, debate coach, Helen Hammarberg '36, graduate student in political science, and Frederick Stripp '32, former ASUC president. The winner was chosen on the basis of superior presentation and the best speech content.

Marvin's name and the name of his society will be engraved on the trophy which is a silver miniature of the altar of heaven, donated in 1925 by Julian Arnold '02 on behalf of the California Alumni in China.

Other speakers in the semi-extended debate were: George Mew '40 and Lee M. Roberts '40, from Congress; Leonard Komor '40, from Senate; Virginia Evans '40 and Bonita Webster '42 from Philorthian.

The specific topic of the debate, which is always a Far Eastern question, was announced to the speakers three hours before the contest.

Don Pooley to Head Interfraternity Dance

Don Pooley '40 was yesterday named chairman of the Interfraternity Ball to be held December 1 at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco by Interfraternity council.

The following appointments were made to the dance committee chairmanships: Jim Dieterich '40, patrons and patronesses, and orchestra; George Woolsey '40, finance; Bill Andrews '40, arrangements; and Paul Pick, publicity.

In an effort to supply advisory service, the city planning commission has put forward an idea which should prove of an advantage to the shop proprietors, Gaines continued. "But there will be no pressure from the city council to force through any specific plan."

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION WILL CAUSE LOSS Gaines stated that University expansion will mean a loss of \$10,000 annual tax income to the city of Berkeley and it is hoped that other property values will rise to cover that which will be lost.

An increase of one and one-quarter cents on the general tax bill for other areas of Berkeley would be necessary to counteract the loss of real taxable property on Telegraph avenue, Gaines said.

Another advantage of the arcades over a possible extension of the business district up side streets, he explained, was that if the merchants get too far away from the flow of campus traffic, they are bound to lose by not making themselves available to the students.

PLANNING COMMISSION INTERVIEWS MERCHANTS At present the city planning commission is interviewing all the merchants who will be affected by the construction of the new University administration building.

When all the merchants have been visited, and if their reaction is favorable, the commission will contact the property owners and discuss the plan with them.

When both the merchants and property owners have decided the best course of action to follow, Mayor Gaines said that a source of finance to make possible the capital improvements must be discovered.

Labor Board Probe of Fraternity Wage Scale Will Continue

Investigation of fraternity kitchen employment conditions will be continued this week by the ASUC Labor Board, Robert Speed '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

"Because of the failure of Interfraternity council to officially accept Fair Bear standards, Labor Board is forced to recheck the houses formerly reported 'unfair,'" Speed said.

"We know definitely that some of these houses have raised their working conditions to comply with Fair Bear standards, but further investigation will be necessary for the other houses."

Welfare Council Urges Pedestrian Crossings

Welfare council yesterday recommended to Hollis Thompson, Berkeley city manager, that pedestrian crossings be established at three intersections near the campus for the protection of students.

IT'S THE Same Old Yarn Australian Wool Sweaters 500

ROOS BROS. California Shop

# 'Man, Masses' To Cast 34 In Mob Scene

Mob scenes in "Man and the Masses" to be presented Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium includes a cast of 34 students.

Men rehearsing for the past three weeks are Bert Mogin '39, Richard Barthol '40, Grant Holcomb '40, Fred Hunter '40, Jack McNaughton '40, Darrell Argubright '41, James Hansen '41, Leo Koch '41, John Solon '41, Sherwood Swan '41, James Eddy '42, John Hoskins '42, H. W. Rolfs '42, Victor Stier '42, Jack Thompson '42, James Cameron '43, Ted Duffield '43, James Kelly '43.

Women rehearsing are Patricia Gill '38, Marilyn Strobridge '40, Hazel Leask '41, Lorraine Lindblad '41, Betty Sohm '41, Mary Esther Wood '41, Evelyn Alexander '42, Natalie Brown '42, Rebecca Hayden '42, Jean McBrayer '42, Virginia Slaten '42, Eleanor Young '42, Donna Dunlevy '43, Betty Loeffler '43, Eileen Moriarty '43, Jacqueline Simpson '43.

# 'Chastity' to Be Coffee Hour Discussion Topic

"Chastity and Its Relation to Campus Life" will be discussed by Dr. William Marsh of Cowell hospital at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Free coffee will be served while students discuss the subject with Dr. Marsh informally. Sponsored by Orientations council, the talk is one of a series of Wednesday afternoon coffee hours conducted to help students and faculty members become better acquainted.

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Do you plead not guilty to assault and battery, or do you care to boast?"

# Glen Gray to Feature Song From Circle 'C' Hi-Jinks

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, currently playing at the Palace hotel, will feature "My Phi Beta Key," original song composed especially for the Circle "C" Hi-Jinks, on his radio broadcast early next week.

Lyrics and music for the song were written by Byron Nishkian, Circle "C" club president.

In the meantime, the organization has been rehearsing every night for their revue to be presented in Wheeler auditorium November 24, the night before the Big Game.

"Forty Gorgeous Men and Every Man a Queen," title of the revue, will also include a comic strip-tease by Carl Luth, Varsity ice hockey player, and song parodies on "Oh Johnny" and "Billy."

Songs by Nishkian and Hugh Pierce will be included on the program, as will a skit burlesquing "The Women," take-offs on Stub Allison and Winston Churchill.

Tickets may be obtained either from salesmen in Eshleman court, Circle "C" club members or at the ticket office in Stephens Union for 35 cents with an ASUC card or 55 cents for general admission.

# 'Glamour Girl' Final Election Announced

Pictures of the 30 semi-finalists in the Blue and Gold glamour contest will appear in The Californian tomorrow, announcing the final election to determine the 16 most glamorous University women.

Winners in the final election to be held tomorrow and Friday, will portray campus life in the glamour section of the 1940 yearbook.

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# Camera Club Contest Prints Exhibited Now

Prints submitted in the University Camera club contest are now on exhibit in the auditorium of Haviland hall, third floor.

All students and faculty members are invited to view the exhibit which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 12 m. on Saturdays. The exhibit will close November 18.

# ASU will meet at 3 p.m. today in the ASU office to discuss the executive committee. Members are asked to attend.

# WINTER SPORTS CLUB will hold an executive meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

# MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular Wednesday afternoon dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the club-house. Russ Augusten's orchestra will play.

# OPEN FORUM BOARD will hold an important meeting at 12:50 p.m. today in the debate office, Eshleman hall.

# ASUC COFFEE HOUR will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the tap room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Free coffee will be served to students and faculty members.

# PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEETING will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212 LeConte hall. Dr. Harold Walke will speak on "Recent Progress in the Study of Induced Radioactivity."

# UNIVERSITY LIFE SAVING CORPS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 131, Gymnasium for Men, to discuss plans for social activities.

# Peace for America To Be Debate Topic

Attempting to solve the problem of keeping America out of war, two Varsity debaters will meet two Stanford speakers at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Palo Alto.

University representatives Philip Verleger '40, forensics commissioner, will uphold isolation while Pauline Kael '40 will summarize arguments for both sides.

# ROTC SURVEY TO BE PRESENTED

## Report of Peace Committee Will Be Given to Executive Committee for Approval Today

Peace committee's survey on compulsory military training, to be presented to Executive committee today for approval, recommends that ROTC be made voluntary by the Board of Regents with "firmest convictions" that the findings are valid "in fact and principle."

Copies of the report are already in the hands of student and administration leaders, who have been studying the survey for the last two weeks.

The committee charges that as long as the University continues the compulsory ROTC course, it is denying elementary civil liberties to many students.

"The University is actually denying the right to hold certain religious beliefs, by imposing academic, intellectual and financial penalties upon those who hold those beliefs," the report reads.

"Such a situation existing in an institution dedicated to the propagation and defense of democratic ideals is unbelievable and intolerable."

The training given in the two-year ROTC course could be given in one week of intensive training in the army, the committee claims.

According to the report, compulsory ROTC has little or no physical benefits and asserts that ROTC does not develop character or create leaders.

"Compulsory ROTC creates parrot-like repetition and unthinking and unquestioning obedience," the report says. "Character can only be developed where the curriculum is full of opportunities for individual decisions."

The committee also contends that compulsory military training does not provide good citizenship training or create good citizens.

"The type of citizenship training is not compatible with that of other departments, or with that of education in general," the investigators concluded.

ROTC develops a mind set that accepts war as inevitable, the committee charges, and necessary truths concerning warfare are being kept from students "for fear of the rebellion that would result" if the information were given.

The Board of Regents legally has the power to make ROTC voluntary in the University, the report declares. Anyone desiring a complete copy of the survey should see James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary.

## Standards of NYA Supported POMEROY DENIES FORCE USED ON WORKERS

No NYA worker is "forced" to do anything against his will, William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator, declared yesterday.

Pomeroy referred to a statement made by a student investigating committee that "library workers are forced to accept a 35-cent wage during their entire first year while other apprentices receive 40 cents an hour after six months."

The committee which has completed a four weeks' survey of the University NYA program is composed of NYA workers, graduate students and members of the Student Workers' Federation.

"In parallel with workers in private employment who shift from one job to another when dissatisfied," Pomeroy continued, "NYA students are free at any time to request a transfer at any time from any existing assignment."

Pointing out that the NYA wage scale is the same as that of the University for the part-time employment of students, Pomeroy explained that regular library workers are advanced from the 35-cent apprentice rate to 40 cents per hour after a definite course of training.

He stated that NYA students serve a smaller number of hours per month than other apprentices because of a statutory limit on earnings and that the progress was slower.

## Senior Song Contest Will Close on Friday

Entries in the "Song of the Class of '40" contest will be accepted until Friday, John McPherson '40, Senior Singing chairman, announced yesterday.

Explaining that the tune of the selections "does not have to be original," McPherson said that seniors may drop their compositions in the box placed for that purpose in Eshleman court.

## Official of Communist Party to Speak on Maritime Pamphlet

Louise Todd, state functionary of the Communist party, will speak on the Maritime Federation pamphlet "The Yanks Are Not Coming" at a Communist party sponsored meeting at 8 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

Miss Todd was formerly in the Teahachapi prison for women on charges of criminal syndicalism.

Harry Kingman, general secretary of the YMCA, yesterday said that the YMCA does not necessarily subscribe to the beliefs or opinion expressed by groups using the YMCA facilities but that the meeting place was provided in the interests of free speech and free assemblage.

## Cowell Offers Complete Care Largest Student Health Service Maintained Here

Operating at a cost last year of \$198,000, Cowell Memorial hospital is the largest student health service in the country.

Its services include: 1. Complete medical and physical examination for all entering students, with routine inspections for tuberculosis, smallpox, and Wassermann tests.

2. Complete medical and physical examination for any student on request.

3. Special physical examinations for all students participating in athletics.

4. Special examinations for professional schools and services, such as public health, first aid, etc.

5. Supervision of all athletics at the University.

6. Follow-up care on all abnormalities affecting the students' health.

7. Hospitalization when necessary.

8. Dispensary service at all times for emergencies, and at specific hours for other cases.

9. General medical care including nursing, surgery, orthopedic surgery, internal medicine, urology, neuro-psychiatry, neuro-surgery, dermatology, syphilology, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, reontgenology, dentistry, allergy, physiotherapy, tuberculosis, dietetics, and gynecology.

The hospital's annual report indicates that 14,462 students, or 83 per cent of the total registration, used its services last year. Hospitalization was given 1,973 students, 11 per cent of the total.

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**NOVEMBER 22**

MAILED ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. A. FOR 5 CENTS  
ESHLEMAN COURT

# What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

By Wilma Hansen '41

When one's family is the variety that visions great clouds of tulle and a long narrow aisle whenever a new man gets an unsuspecting foot in the doorway, the thought of bringing a date takes most of the gratitude out of a Thanksgiving dinner. It isn't guaranteed, but the following just might ward off indigestion. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

**Question:** Being somewhat anxious to invite a boy whom I've been seeing a good deal this semester, to Thanksgiving dinner at home, and at the same time possessing a family who regard all newcomers (male), with that, "What are your intentions, young man?" look, I'm at a loss. Is the invitation likely to be misconstrued upon arrival or do I take a chance of frightening him away for good and all?

**Answer:** If you have a sense of humor, it's a cinch. Simply explain the situation with grins and gestures and he'll probably love you for it. Splitting what must be treated as a joke with him, will put

him at ease and all the dubious moments will be confined to the family.

**Question:** What can a freshman do when he finds that he is quite mad about an extremely lovely co-ed, but has no ways of finding what her name, age or class are? Also, as he may be a junior or senior, how important is it to a girl to have a boy friend be her age or older?

**Answer:** It's old like time, but there are a million not-too-obvious pretexts to say a casual word to someone in the libe, in class or dashing from spot to spot on campus. Once a few words have been exchanged, the next verbal encounter can be turned into a conversation and from there on, we can't help you.

"Age is just a viewpoint,"—at least we think that's what someone said and despite the origin, it's true. If your actions and appearance are sufficiently adult to dispel any doubts about being her youngest brother, a year or two shouldn't cause a collapse on the part of your pet hopes.

# Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

## Interviews for Women's Post To Be Held

Applications to Be Taken For Secretary of Board, Women's Activity Council

Virginia Hoisholt '40, ASUC women's representative, will interview applicants for the position of secretary to the Women's Executive board and the Women's Activity council.

Elaine West '40, secretary of the present semester, said, with reference to those who intend to apply: **PRESENT OFFICER**

**COMMENTS**

"The duties of secretary of the Women's Executive board and Activity council correspond to those of the secretary of the associated women students on other campuses. The position provides for fulfillment of an essential function in serving the needs of these two groups, representative of women's activities on the campus."

Applicants must be of junior standing and cannot already be a member of Women's Executive board. Elections will be held by the board at the end of the semester and the new secretary will hold office for a year.

**DUTIES LISTED FOR POST**

Duties of the secretary include: keeping the minutes of the above organizations, a record of all special meetings, charge of all correspondence and serving in an advisory capacity to these groups.

**PROSKOPOI** will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

## Late Eats RECIPES GIVEN

Maybe you're not the domestic type that dreams of cookstoves and cottages. Maybe you're not the type that looks to advantage in a ruffled apron.

Nevertheless, you will want to know how to prepare these midnight snacks, recommended by two of the University's male culinary experts, in case the crowd gets tired of going to Sloppy Joe's for eats.

Dean Joel Hildebrand suggests the first dish which makes use of leftover rice.



**RICE FRITTERS**  
(For four or five people. Eat them with maple syrup.)  
1 cup flour  
1 cup of cooked rice  
2 teaspoons of baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon of salt  
2 teaspoons of melted butter  
Water

Mash rice with water before adding other ingredients. Bake like hotcakes.

"Rice fritters are usually too fragile to flip," Dean Hildebrand said, "but the pleasure of eating them is worth the indignity of turning. This seems like too good an opportunity to miss for advertising the greatest cook-book on earth," he added.

"Camp Catering," by Louise and Joel Hildebrand, illustrated by Milton Hildebrand, is the volume. "All the brains were contributed by Louise and Milton, hence my recommendation is purely altruistic," he said.

Fred Fischer, director of publications and chef de luxe, submitted his favorite midnight menu, Spanish avocados.

Divide avocados in half. Put in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for about four minutes. Remove from oven. Fill avocado halves with warm chili beans with tomato sauce. Put in oven and bake.

## Cupid Takes Holiday--But Work Remains

Only One Engagement, Marriage Announced; Wedding to Take Place

After an unusually busy month so far, Cupid took a brief respite this week as evidenced by the few engagements and marriages announced.

Ed Adams '41 announced his engagement to Virginia Lane '41, Alpha O, Monday night at the Kappa Sig house.

News of the marriage in Reno Friday of Rhoda Potter '40 and Gene Winnier was received at the Phi Delta house this week-end, while Alpha Sigs learned of the marriage of Ralph Rader '37 to Martha Hilton of Montana.

Ardena Mariani '38 and Jack Raab '38 will be married Saturday in Newman chapel, a reception at the Beta Sigma Omicron house following.



Anne Waybur

## Blind Soprano Offers Concert

Mary Cook Coward, blind lyric soprano, yesterday offered her assistance to others who have lost their sight.

Miss Coward, who has appeared on the concert stage and in radio, has volunteered to give a concert at the University and donate the proceeds to the Blind Student Loan fund.

Possibilities of scheduling her performance are now under consideration. No definite date will be announced until next semester as Miss Coward will not be available until that time.

Contributions from individual students and organizations are still being received by The Californian. Yesterday's donations brought the loan fund total to \$171.39.

Section 5 of Public Speaking I gave \$2.31 and M. L. donated 33 cents.

## Field Week Program

**FIELD WEEK PROGRAM** all by Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Intramural volleyball, North field.  
Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Ice skating, Oakland Ice rink.  
4 p.m.; Swimming meet, North pool.  
5 p.m.; Basketball, 220 Hearst gymnasium.  
Friday, 4 p.m.; Sailing regatta, Aquatic park.  
4 p.m.; Baseball, West field.  
Next week's program will appear Friday.

## Banquet Will Climax Field Week Events

Intramural volleyball on the Field Week schedule will be played at 4 p.m. today at North field. Athletic exhibitions of Field Week events will be climaxed by an informal banquet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the "Y" cottage.

In 1921, Field day was established for sport enthusiasts and became popular enough to warrant seven days of athletic competition so that the annual Field Week was established by WAA in 1926.

## Final Drive Opens For Senior Assessments

Final drive for senior first assessments on the 1940 Blue & Gold begins today, continuing until Friday. The assessment of \$3 is payable in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Seniors who do not purchase a first assessment before Friday will not have their pictures in the annual.

## House Rules Discussion Will Be Held Today; Lower Class Women Invited to Visit Group

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, and Virginia Hoisholt '40, women's representative, yesterday urged all University women to attend the discussion on house rules at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

"It should be clearly understood that the discussion will not be a debate between those for and against regulations," Miss Waybur said. "It will be an evaluation of the present rules—why they exist and what might result if they were abolished."

**INVITES FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES**

Miss Hoisholt asked that all freshman and sophomore women make a special effort to attend.

"Generally it is the upperclassmen who make the rules, but as the underclassmen must live by them, it is to their definite advantage to take an active part in the formulation of regulations."

**LIVING GROUPS TO BE REPRESENTED**

Organized living groups will be represented by six women from Pan-

**PRAYER SERVICES** for world friendship week of the YWCA will be led by Leila Anderson at 9 a.m. today in the "Y" cottage. Services of worship are held every year during November in 62 countries in all branches of the association. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

**Superfluous HAIR**  
safely and permanently removed from face, arms, legs, and eyebrows without scarring the skin by Safe, Scientific Electrolysis.

C. LENORE LYNCH, Graduate nurse and Electrologist 10 Years Experience

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## Formals, Barn Dances Will Provide Gay Weekend for Sorority, Fraternity Groups

Ten formals and numerous informal dances will make this a gay week-end for Greek groups in spite of the fact that there will be no game in Berkeley.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi will hold their formals Friday night, the Deltas at the Olympic club in San Francisco and the Sigma Chis at the Aquatic casino.

Sorority formals Saturday night will be the Sigma Kappas at Orinda Country club, Phi Phi's at Diablo Country club, Phi Mu's at the St. Francis, Alpha Delta Pi's at the Aquatic casino and Gamma Phi's at their house. Sigma Nu, Chi Psi and Acacia pledges have also chosen Saturday for their formals, the first two to be held at their respective houses and the latter at the St. Francis.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Tau and Delta Chi will give a joint barn dance Friday night at the La Honda Bowl in Richmond.

Other Friday night dances will be a Bohemian supper dance at the Phi Sigma Sigma house, a barn dance at the ATO house, and informal dances at the Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kappa Nu houses.

Saturday night DU will hold a "Bad-Taste" dance. Abracadabra will have a barn dance. Alpha Chi Sigma will give a semi-formal, Phi Delta a scavenger hunt, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, Theta Delta, Theta Xi and Kappa Alpha will hold informal dances at their respective houses.

**UTRIMQUE** to hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

## Utrimque to Hold Tri-Weekly Teas; Approved by Stebbins

Utrimque, a social group for women not living in organized houses, will hold a noon-hour tea for these students each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Stephens Union.

The tri-weekly teas which will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. will be held daily in case of rain.

Lucy B. Stebbins, dean of women, approved the work of this newly-formed committee in a statement to The Californian yesterday.

"I am delighted to know that Utrimque has taken over the custom of serving tea at noon in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. In doing so, the members are following the generous example set by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst years ago and in addition, they are giving many students a sense of friendliness and hospitality on the part of the women of the University. Personally, I thank Utrimque heartily and I am sure their fellow students join me."

## December Calendar Shows Approach of Xmas! Bracelets, 'Harlequin' Glasses Fine for Gifts

Wow! Consultation with the little calendar on the right just goes to prove how time flies when you're not having fun—finals we mean, practically right up to the moment you (figuratively speaking), tie on the whiskers and don the red suit and start gift-dishing.

To prevent holiday hari kari, might we be allowed to go wacky in a quiet way over solutions to the gift problem, seen here and there?



name. Anyone on the receiving list will love you madly for taking advantage of this combination of glamour and glasses.

Shaving stuff of the man who turns pale at the sight of pink and green ties selected with loving care and the best of intentions, will cause him to hoot and howl with joy when he receives this trick bit all done up like a drum.

If you give HIM (or is it THEM, you lucky people), an elegantly bound leather engagement book with a modernistic clock ticking off time in its center, he simply can't forget that you're dining and dancing at such and such an hour.

Definitely different and bound to set up silent prayers for astigmatism on the part of glass-less frumps are the new "Harlequin" glasses, patterned after the mask of the same

# LITTLE THEATRE

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ERNST TOLLER'S EXPRESSIONISTIC DRAMA

## "Man and the Masses"

Banned by Hitler but performed on this campus.

November 17 and 18

IN

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Ten Years at 20th and Broadway Shop 9:45 to 5:25 TE. 1-1-1

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Gay personalized greetings, 5x7 1/4 inches folded. Leave orders now! 2 weeks delivery. Just one of many suggestions from our complete Christmas Card Booth! H. C. Capwell's simplifies card and gift problems for you busy students!

Your name cards, 25 for \$1

Envelopes included! We've never had these smart deckle edge cards at this low price before! 2 weeks delivery! Hurry! Not much time!

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Norma and Ken O'Dea

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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. Math. 30), Ashberry 9491, 7-7:10 p.m., 2413 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-4-41

**LATIN**, French, Spanish, German, Matilda Wendell, M. A. Formerly teacher at Drew School, Berkeley 9258. 11-10-20

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'34 DELUXE V-8 coupe. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Bargain. Phone Berkeley 8936-M bet. 5-30-7:00 p.m. 11-14-39

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# Grizzly Allison Discouraged by Varsity Efforts



## Fumbles, Poor Blocking Mar Long Practice

Lee Artoe, Louie Smith, Ted Hubert, Jack Smith Miss Regular Workout

By Bruce Lee '41

This item should go under the heading of Things I Never Knew 'til Now.

When Jimmy Phelan, Washington Husky coach, was tutoring at the University of Missouri his star end was Brutus Hamilton, present mentor of California's track teams.

According to Chicago Jimmy, Hamilton was one of the best ends he ever coached. Brutus was big and heavy and tremendously fast for an end. Because Hamilton was so fast Phelan built the end-around play for him. This was the first time this play was used off of a Notre Dame formation.

From the formation Hamilton ran the ball, and occasionally dropped back to pass. Phelan says that Hamilton was a good runner; Brutus says that he could pass the ball but wasn't too good on the accuracy side of the ledger.

### DIDN'T INTEND TO COACH

Phelan got into the coaching racket without any intention of doing so. When the war was over, Jimmy, who had been a captain, came to Missouri as an instructor in ROTC. Football wasn't much at Missouri.

Then in 1919 Jimmy Crowley, not he of the Four Horsemen fame, who was the head coach, got a little more money in the football budget. He decided he needed an assistant coach. So Phelan took time out from his ROTC duties and, free of charge, helped Crowley by coaching the ends.

Hamilton was one of those ends left under Phelan's tutelage. That season, his sophomore year, found Hamilton among the reserves. He hadn't played at all in high school, and was a pretty green specimen.

### BECAME HEAD TUTOR

The next year Crowley got a better job, and the Missouri post was offered to Phelan. Jimmy resigned from the army staff, and took up the job wholeheartedly. This season Hamilton was sick and didn't get a chance to play.

In 1921 when he was a senior, Brutus developed into a first string flankman. Phelan, who learned his football while playing quarterback under the immortal Rockne, used the Notre Dame system. He didn't have enough good backfield material to produce a good eleven, so he instituted the end-around, and built the play around Hamilton.

The next year was Phelan's last at Missouri. From here he went to Purdue and then to Washington. It just so happened that the four years he coached the Tigers were the same in which Hamilton attended the institution.

### PHELAN ONE OF BEST

Hamilton thinks Phelan is one of the best coaches in the business. As he puts it, "Jimmy never had any set formation. He fitted his plays to the material which he had. Because of this I think he's one of the smartest coaches in the country."

A short flash came over the wire at 5:15 p.m. yesterday which states "Norm Bright, distance runner, runs down elk in 2 hours for photo."

This little bit of news is putting me to quite some worry. I'm not sure whether Bright chased down one of those long-horned creatures which runs and jumps in and about a forest, or whether it's one of those guys who belongs to the fraternal order, and wears an elk's tooth on his watch chain.

Anyway, whatever it is, Bright, who used to run for Stanford, caught it in two hours, just to get his picture in the paper. It's funny what some guys will do for a little publicity.

### Freshmen End Fall Cinderpath Workouts

With the running of the annual fall championships last Saturday, the Freshmen fall track season came to a close. Intensive spring training will begin at the start of next semester.

"On the whole, this year's squad compares rather favorably with last year's and I am pleased with the results turned in by some of the boys," stated Coach Al Ragan. "Although the fall practice session is not always a good barometer of the athletes' capabilities, the chances in the spring look good."

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

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### Bears, Indians To Scrap for League Cellar

California Mermen Face Stanford in Opening Tilt of Series Friday

Last year's situation will be reversed when the California and Stanford water polo teams tangle Friday at Palo Alto.

It was the two game series of a year ago that decided the conference championship in favor of the Golden Bears. This season it is another story with the loser of the series destined to finish in the cellar position.

With both squads boasting similar records the game should be close. Bear Coach Al Dowden said yesterday. Both septets lost to the Olympic Club, to San Jose in the states own pool, and twice to UCLA. The Cards split with USC while California was losing twice to the Trojans.

According to Dowden, who has scouted the Indian seven on more than one occasion, Stanford's strength lies in its mid pool defensive set-up. Guards Dick Hoover and Ted Morena are rated as very good.

Centerback Duncan Patty and Sprint Bob Plate are the Cardinal's main offensive threat, taking more shots at the goal than forwards Dave Nottage and Bill Bleeker.

It is at the goal guard position that the Bears rate a definite edge stated Dowden. Stanford has a "just fair" player in Frank Dowling while "no man in the conference can compare to California's Woody Woodman."

### Giants Announce Plans To Install Lighting Setup at Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The New York Giants, formerly one of the staunchest opponents of night baseball, today announced plans for 200-million candlepower lighting system to be installed at the Polo grounds to introduce the nocturnal game to Manhattan fans next season.

The only major league club never to play a night game during the championship season, the Giants will play seven games after dark at home in 1940 and will accept night dates on the road with Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and any other clubs which may install lights.

### Dempsey Will Referee On One Condition . . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey will fly to Manila on December 3 to referee the Ceferinio Garcia-Glenn Lee fight December 16 only on condition that \$7,500 is deposited to his credit in a New York bank, it was announced tonight by his representative, Ned Brown.

Brown said the Dempsey must be guaranteed this sum in addition to his round trip plane passage before he would consider the assignment.

Bob Zuppke, whose Illinois eleven turned in the season's biggest upset by trimming Michigan 16 to 7, says that one must be crazy in order to be a good football coach. (We hope this doesn't hurt anyone's feelings.)

### Intramural Parade

Czar Tim Shadinger of the Intramural realm yesterday informed your Parade of the final settlement of the Annual Intramural Gig Ra-e. The day is Thursday in the afternoon.

Each crew will consist of six men with one coxswain. Thirty-five crews have already signed up.

The Parade has a report on his desk to the effect that many of the outfits have been getting in secret practice on Friday and Saturday nights on the motor launches (75c per hour, plug).

Forestry Club, victim of a slaughter Saturday at the hands of the Kappa Sigs in the Varsity prelim, won a glorious victory over the Masons, who failed to report for the touch football game.

In volleyball, two games were played yesterday. The Architects defeated Navy 3-1 and Chi Psi smothered the Kappa Sigs 2-0.

On the tennis courts Delta Tau Delta took three straight sets from Abacabadabra.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Chi 475-369 in bowling. In the other contest, Forestry edged the Newman Club 448-431. Howard French of the winners rolled 205, which is some shootin', the Parader knows, 'cause the highest he has ever been able to push down was 185.

On the basketball courts the Japanese outfit defeated the Meadowbrook Athletic Club 23-17. It was a close contest as the score indicates. In the noon cage games, which the Parader was again lured to witness, the favorites came through as expected.

The Jokes defeated the Jeeps 32-25 in an overtime contest. The winners scored seven points in the extra period against the losers' 0.

The other contest saw the Tigers, led by Ernie Wright, defeat the Hackers 28-15.

As the league now stands, the Ringers, captained by Varsity Bill Ogilvie, lead the circuit with only one loss and about ten wins.

### Ogilvie Leads Cagers in Victory Over L. A. Young Contingent

Accurate passing coupled with Bill Ogilvie's deadly shooting, enabled California's Varsity cagers to smother the L. A. Young five 42-17 in a practice game last night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Centering their offense around Ogilvie, who was high-scorer with 11 points, the Bears fed the big forward continuously and ran up a 27-11 advantage by half-time.

The Youngmen, who play in the industrial Oakland league, took an early 7-6 lead, but could not retain (Continued on Page 5)

### Soccer Team Wins; Gains League Lead

Moving into the undisputed league leadership by virtue of yesterday's 4-1 win over Menlo J.C., California's Varsity soccer team will meet Stanford Saturday on Hilgard field.

The Indian contest will be the first of a two-game series and a victory will bring the Bears within two games of clinching their fourth successive conference pennant.

In yesterday's game against the Jayvee eleven, the Varsity took an (Continued on Page 5)

CONVERSION KING	QUEER SCORES
Glen Perry, Walla Walla high school football player kicked 16 successive conversions against Yakima in 1917, as his team won handily by a score of 118 to 0.	Among this season's list of queer scores the following rank high: Washington 8, Stanford 5; Iowa 4, Purdue 0; Georgetown 3, Temple 2; and Manchester 72, Defiance 3.

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**Roos Stadium Studies**  
 (WITH THE BIG GAME IN MIND)

*If the gent behind you "lets you have it" - be sure it's a Dobbs - \$5 - 7<sup>50</sup> - 10<sup>00</sup>*

*Two can live under a Balmain Topcoat as cheaply as one - \$30<sup>00</sup>*

*No matter what we preach - T-shirts (\$1.99) are still tops in the rooting section.*

*This fellow is cheering the team, yelling for a "Red Hot" but most likely yelling over his Cranky Tweed Suit - \$30<sup>00</sup>*

*After it's all over - climb into a Midnight Blue Tuxedo - \$30<sup>00</sup>*

**ROOS BROS**

CALIFORNIA SHOP—TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

# Bear-ial Grounds

By Bill Jones '41

Now, kiddies, we come to the problem, "Where do the college football players come from?"

In this exercise we take a football roster—the kind you find in a "can't enjoy the game without one" program. Look at the column on the far right and there you will find where your moleskin heroes come from.

Run your finger down this one—Dayton university. The school is located in Ohio, so... eight of the 32-man squad hail from Philadelphia, Penn.

Here's another—Portland university—always reliable. Only 13 of the 36 gridgers on the outfit, you see, claim Oregon as their home state. The rest come from nine other states as far east as New Jersey. But to top it off, these boys come in groups, like this: three from Livermore, California, three from Jersey City, New Jersey, and two from Yonkers, New York. Formulate your own deductions!

But to get into the Pacific Coast Conference schools. Take Stanford, for instance. Of the 18 out-of-staters on the squad, four come from Oklahoma, while the rest hail from all over the nation. The Cardinal frosh team also shows the work the Stanford scouts have been doing out of state. Thirteen freshmen are enlisted in the 1939 freshman aggregation including a customary share of Oklahoma prodigies.

What about Washington? Well, the home of Husky footballers still seems to be Illinois. The magnitude, however, has decreased—only seven this season—but the total number of out-of-state boys is about as usual—16.

The other three Northwest teams show a decided tendency to get their material from California. Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington State have between them a total of 26 Californians on their rosters.

But let's take a look at some of the smaller schools—the independents, St. Mary's and Santa Clara. Here you begin to detect the differences in technique, or should we say, differences in budget. These schools, who have a smaller number of alumni, keep their enlistment activities nearer home. The Broncos have eleven out-of-staters, the Gaels ten.

Going still lower in regards the size of the school we peck at USF and San Jose State, whose financial ability and alumni antics are even more limited. The Staters have TWO foreigners, the Dons NONE. You deduct from this, then, that the proselyting activities of these two schools are restricted to California.

So what do you get out of this lesson? Just this. If you wanna be a football hero, my lad, pack your bags and leave the state.

'Cause the farther you are away from the school you wanna play for, the better are your odds of being picked up and offered juicy contracts and salaries by that institution!

## Pacific Coast League Clubs Purchase Two New Players

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Although the two-day session of Pacific Coast league directors ended here today without producing a new manager for Portland's Beavers, several deals were completed.

M. L. Clark, president of the San Diego club, announced the purchase of Stanley Sperry, second baseman for Atlanta in the Southern association. Sperry batted .322 in 100 games last year.

Yesterday Seattle bought infielder Al Niemc from the San Diego Padres to replace second baseman Joe Morrissey.

# Varsity Crew To Dip Oars Against OSC

## Nine Sophomores Leave Tomorrow Night to Race 'Unknown' Beavers

By Dave Wendel '42

California's Varsity crewmen will dip their oars in foreign waters for the first time this season when they meet the Oregon State Beavers Saturday on the Willamette river at Corvallis.

The traveling company, eleven men strong, will leave Berkeley Thursday night and arrive at Oregon State College 2 p.m. Friday. A short workout will be held that afternoon with the race scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Not much is known about the Beaver eight, but Varsity crew Coach Ky Ebright expects them to put a good shell on the water.

The contest will be held over a one-mile course with the boats rowing against the current. Despite the seemingly short distance, past records indicate that the Beavers will be in for a tough grind, Ebright stated.

"Two years ago it took the winner nine minutes to negotiate the course at Corvallis, the same time it takes a crew to row two miles at Poughkeepsie.

"The times turned in depend entirely upon the weather and swiftness of the current," the Bear coach concluded.

All of those who will make the trip are sophomores and Ebright expects the race to give them experience for next year's competition.

With fall practice recently concluded, the men who are making the journey have continued to hold daily work-outs on the Oakland Estuary. They will workout today and tomorrow on the local course.

Those who will make the trip are Fred Garner, acting crew manager; Walt Casey, stroke; Tom Lake, No. 7; Harcourt Harvey, No. 6; DeForest Holyoake, No. 5; Doble Doyle, No. 4; Andy Foreman, No. 3; Charles Peterson, No. 2; Bob Sproul, bow; and Louis Levy, cox.

## More News on Cage Game

(Continued From Page 4)

the margin once California's passing attack got under way.

In the last period the Young club and the Bear reserves battled on nearly even terms. Coach Nibs Price inserted a second team that rang up nine points to the Youngmen's six.

Captain Walt Bickerton, playing an excellent floor-game at guard, and Dud Morgan, forward, were runners-up for scoring honors. Bickerton accounted for seven points, while Morgan collected six.

Leading the L. A. Young five were Ernie Loustalot, former San Francisco State star, and Max Evans, guard, who tallied four points each.

In an effort to determine which men will make the December tour, Price has scheduled another scrimmage affair for the Varsity quintet tomorrow night against the Golden State team.

## France Lifts War Ban On Racing Sessions

PARIS, France, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A four-week campaign to re-open French race courses which were closed under the war ban on assemblies was successful today when the government announced a two-week trotting-season would be held in early December.

If the first meet is successful it is believed regular racing sessions will be re-scheduled throughout the country.

Duquesne, who upset the Pittsburgh Panthers earlier in the season, has yet to lose an afternoon game on their home field.

# OSC Prepares for Corvallis Contest With Bears



BOB PENA Right End

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Oregon State college's Beavers resumed practice today and physicians reported players injured in Saturday's game with the University of Oregon would be in shape for the week-end tilt with California.

Only halfback Don Durdan appeared a possible bench-warmer. Durdan suffered a face laceration which will keep him out of practice and perhaps the game.

Coach Lon Stiner announced that he would probably start Bob Olson and Morrie Kohler at the half positions, George Peters at quarter, and Jim Kisseburgh at fullback. Eberle Schultz will probably be in the disputed left guard spot.



LEONARD YOUNCE Right Guard

## Larson Stars In Menlo Win

### Soccer Squad Guns for Fourth Straight Circuit Pennant; Stanford Next

(Continued From Page 4)

early first quarter lead and were never headed. Trigger Larson, who received Coach Julius Schroeder's praise for turning in the best individual performance, put the ball through the uprights in the first few minutes of play.

Jimmy Habu, outside left, scored another one for the Blue and Gold on a cross shot from Ed Bucklin. The Menlo aggregation then got to work and put across a second-quarter tally to make the score 2-1 at half-time.

The Bears came back in the last half to make two more goals, while holding their opponents scoreless. Fernando Escobar, inside left, pushed over the third California point and then Habu rang up the final goal of the day on a difficult angle shot.

Three regulars, Henry Altman, Al Schlesinger, and Max Isenstein, missed yesterday's game due to injuries. Altman and Isenstein will be ready for action against Stanford Saturday.

With the win the Varsity gained a full game lead over USF. The San Jose State eleven, who were previously tied with the Bears for first place, dropped down to third position behind the Dons because of a forfeited match.

No practice will be held Thursday, since the squad will be resting until the Indian encounter.

## Former Card Runner Corners Bull Elk After 2-Hour Chase

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Norman Bright, who established distance track records in 1936 as a member of the Olympic club of San Francisco, returned from a hunting trip today with a picture of a bull elk he cornered after a two-hour chase.

Four hunters who accompanied Bright to the Olympic peninsula Sunday said they sighted a herd of approximately 100 elk. The former Stanford athlete, who broke the American indoor and outdoor 5,000-meter records in 1936, took out after a bull, trying to focus for a picture.

Three hours later he returned. The elk, he disclosed, finally stopped on trembling legs after two miles, completely exhausted. Bright took his picture and loped back to camp.

## Grid Gripes

By Hugo Facel '41

About two weeks ago the daily papers carried spreads about Don Herring, a Princeton tackle, who had to have his leg amputated because of a football injury suffered in a game against Rutgers.

Came a flood of sob letters, articles, essays and so forth, on the dangers of college football. The general theme—"I would not let MY son play college football."

These people who stir up such a commotion undoubtedly have all the good intentions in the world. It is too bad, however, that they fail to qualify their attacks.

Football does produce many injuries, some fatal. But football does not mean the college game. The cases that make the statistics pile up come not from the colleges but from the sandlots and high schools.

It has been shown that in nine cases out of 10, grid fatalities occur in the latter two fields, where the players are still immature and the protective equipment is not up to par. Yet the public refuses to take this into account.

And then, football in general suffers from sensational and unfair publicity given injuries. In no other field of sport is this question so grossly exaggerated.

The papers seem to take delight in playing up football's injuries. If a grammar school kid gets killed chasing a football in the street the fatality is popularly classified to football.

A typical case is the one that occurred in a small Pennsylvania town a short time ago. One of the spectators of a school game fired a couple of rounds of birdshot at a low-flying hawk, only to miss the bird and hit several of the kids who were playing. The story blossomed out with the meaning that five players had been seriously hurt in the course of a football game. It took some high-handed deciphering to get the fact that football had nothing to do with it.

With trainers and doctors in attendance at all practices and with the present type of equipment it is seldom that gridgers can suffer a permanent injury.

If the well-meaning people who blast away blindly at the college game would take a little better aim, they could certainly accomplish much more good, or, at least, less harm.

## Fred Billings Injures Leg

### First String Rambler Center Announced Out For Duration of Year

California's injury jinx, previously focused on the Varsity squad, hit the Ramblers yesterday as Fred Billings, first string center, received a serious leg injury.

After practice it was announced that Billings will be out for the rest of the season, missing the Sacramento to AC tilt on November 25, which is the final game on the Jayvees schedule.

Yesterday's session was confined to defense with two Rambler eleven meeting the offensive thrusts of the Varsity squads. Especial strength was shown in stopping the passing and line running attacks but the Ramblers were unable to cope with the Varsity's end runs.

Today the Jayvees will go on the offensive and run Oregon State plays in dummy scrimmage.

# Stanford Grid Squad Hard Hit By Loss of Corky Donahue, Jim Groves and Gene Coldiron

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Stanford university's victory-less football squad sustained another heavy blow today when it was announced Jim Groves, regular right halfback, would be out for the season with shoulder and back injuries.

Gene Coldiron, quarterback, will be lost for at least two weeks while Corky Donahue, from the line, will be out two weeks also.

One bright spot of yesterday's drill was the showing of fullback Thor Peterson, who has been out for three weeks with a sprained back. Peterson appears to be ready for the Washington game, which will be played at Palo Alto Saturday.

GAELS DEMAND SCRIMMAGE WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14.—(UP)—St. Mary's footballers, evidencing an unexpected lift, demanded a scrimmage when they stopped at Alva, Oklahoma, today, for their first workout since their 7-0 defeat by the USF Dons on Sunday.

They were denied the workout but Coach Slip Madigan stated that they

## Howard's Kayak II Ranked as Favorite

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Charles S. Howard's Kayak II ranked a heavy favorite tonight over a field of nine crack rivals named for the 27th running tomorrow of the \$10,000-added Bowie handicap. It is the featured event of the Getaway day program of Pimlico's autumn meeting.

Loaded with 126 pounds for the mile and 5-8 grind, longest distance he ever has been asked to go, Kayak II was quoted at even money. He will break from the third post position under the hand of George Woolf.

## Freshman Cagers Will Meet Varsity Reserves

Freshman basketball Coach Bob Herwig sent his charges through a passing and shooting drill yesterday in preparation for a practice game with the Varsity reserves tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men.

Herwig stated that he would probably start the following team: Harry Creig and Bill Whelan, guards; Lester Stock and Ed Walters, forwards; and Bob Wyley, center.

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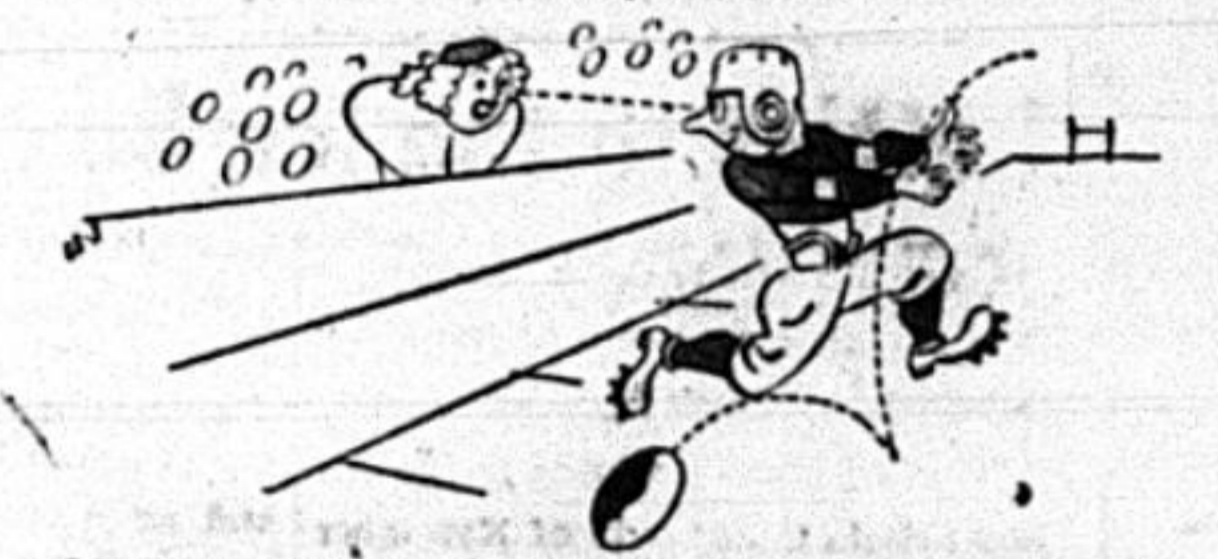
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# 10 WAYS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME FOR 5¢

Any one good time for a nickel would be a bargain. But in this week's Post, you get at least ten kinds of entertainment, and a lot of timely information, all for 5 cents!



**1. FOUR-WAY DRAMA.** The leading story in this week's Post is recommended for (1) football fans, (2) engaged couples, (3) girls smitten with gridiron stars, and (4) fathers who have sons in love with the wrong girl. Read *Yesterday's Heroes*, by a new Post writer, William Brent.

**2. INFORMATION PIECE.** Are you annoyed by people who know "all about the war"? You can silence them by revealing the important secret clause in the Rome-Berlin axis agreement. You'll find it in *Demaree Bess'* article, *Mussolini Prepares for War*. A radio dispatch from Geneva.



**3. FUN WITH OUR FOUR-FOOTED PALS.** Note to Wives: When you see papa polishing his shotgun, quick—get him Verree Bell's yarn, *Brag Dog*, to read! He'll end by wanting to own a bird-dog, of course. But you can talk him out of that.

**4. HIGH JINKS BETWEEN THE LINES.** After the game is over, read Tom Meany's football article, *Dixie Plays for Blood*. Not that the South fights the Civil War all over again, you understand, but what's a kick in the face if the referee isn't looking? Sizzling football stories retold by a sports writer who's watched the stretchers go by!

**5. THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.** "His wife doesn't know it, but I hear Professor Lorber has been running around with that good-looking school-teacher!" Is there a girl in your neighborhood the men all like and the women all hate? You'll recall her, definitely, when you read the story on page 18 of this week's Post, *But Love the Sinner*, by Eve Bennett.

**6. PLAY GOLF WITHOUT AGONY.** Ever play with somebody who keeps quoting rules—in his favor? Read Frank Bunce's story, *Fore!*, of the sweet young thing in red shirt and shorts who got even with the club's most formidable player—by being up on rules we bet most golfers haven't even heard of!



**7. SHARE YOUR PLEASURE** in the Post with others. Tell them how *Father Divine* produces thousand-dollar bills with the dexterity of a magician, to feed regiments of negro—and white—"angels." You'll learn how when you read Jack Alexander's rollicking article, *All Father's Chillun Got Heavens*—about the half-pint messiah who admits he is God.

**8. GAME OF LOVE:** (Played by 4). Is an ambitious wife a spur or a knife in the back to a husband starting in business? Here's the bittersweet story of two husbands whose wives raced for "success." Richard Sherman's *Won't You Walk a Little Faster?*

**9. BE A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN WITHOUT MOVING AN INCH.** You can enjoy a personally conducted tour backstage with the *First Lady of the Theatre*. Read about the time Helen Hayes first met George M. Cohan; the time she played to cowboys; what happened in her first "grown up" part. (It's in the unique story of her life, by her mother, continued in this week's Post, Third part of eight.)

**10. FUN IN TAHITI WITH NORDHOFF & HALL.** It may be raining or snowing when you take this week's Post home. What do you care? You'll be *IN Tahiti* having a gay time reading *Out of Gas*, the comic adventures of the Tuttle family. You're in time to catch the second part of this five-part novel, by the authors of those best-sellers, *The Hurricane*, *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *The Dark River*.

**ENCORE!** Don't miss the editorial on page 22, *A Chance to Go to Work*. And fourteen swell cartoons. And poems (we direct your special attention to one on page 24 entitled *For The Agony Column*).

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## Time for Action

Pacific Coast conference officials will meet sometime in December and at that time will ostensibly discuss the Atherton report which was made last year and allegedly contains a thorough summary of illicit practices in obtaining and maintaining football players.

If by that time, conference officials do not decide to make the contents of the report public or at least take punitive action against offenders of conference rulings, something drastic will have to be done.

Even now, reports reach us from reliable sources that the contents of the report are gradually leaking out. We have learned from sources far removed from the campus which we cannot divulge that our University is one of the few which does not lower its entrance requirements to admit potential gridiron greats.

If this is true, and action at the December meeting is not taken, it will be time for California to take some positive steps.

For example, why not include the University of Chicago on the yearly schedule? At least we would be battling it out on even terms.

## Shades of Germany

First it was Kern County, California. Now it's the East St. Louis Library Board that has banned John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

The reason? Too much of a social wallop? Too strong an indictment of the status quo? Heavens no! We wouldn't even think of banning a book for that. The real reason? Why the book is just positively too immoral and obscene for words.

"Anyone who has read the book would know why I object to it," declared Mrs. H. W. Matlack, president of the local women's club and one of the five who voted for the ban.

Of course we do, Mrs. Matlack. Don't bother to tell us. We know.

## More Needed

The three students who were allegedly involved in the printing of the Razzberry have been given full censure for the remainder of the term and suspension from January to May, 1940.

Though we in no way wish to dispute the decision of the University in this matter, it does seem that this is an extremely stringent penalty to have to pay for publication of the anonymous slander sheet.

Apparently what the University was interested in was making an example of the participants in this particular Razzberry. Still, we wonder if this will provide sufficient warning to students who in the future may contemplate putting out a Razzberry.

Clearly there are two courses open to the ASUC and the University at large. The Razzberry can be taken under the protective wing of the ASUC or the University, its stories checked and the material included within it openly sanctioned. At least under these circumstances, the Razzberry might be kept within the bounds of respectability and truthfulness. Yet it still might serve the very useful function of deflating the egos of individuals who need to be given a little ribbing.

Otherwise more stringent measures are necessary if the Razzberry is to be prevented from again appearing. If this is desired, the ASUC Executive committee might pass a resolution declaring that anyone found guilty of printing a Razzberry will immediately be dropped from all ASUC activities. To strengthen this, it might also be possible to contact campus advertisers and urge them to refrain from advertising in the Razzberry.

Either of these two courses might lead to a solution. But it is obvious that further steps should be taken, both for the benefit of wayward students who might be ignorant of precedent and for the good of the University community.

*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.*

## Suggestions Wanted

The dispute over NYA still rages. The investigating committee reports that it has interviewed some 90 people, most of whom have complaints against NYA.

The committee has made suggestions for improvement. NYA Administrator William Pomeroy feels that most of these suggestions are impractical. He asks for evidence of these complaints and the investigating committee is unwilling to give him proof because its members insist that they must protect those who have complained.

The fact remains that if we put any trust whatever in the committee, there are dissatisfied people on NYA. If the investigating committee's suggestions are impractical, perhaps Mr. Pomeroy has some ideas that might help. That is, if he puts any stock whatever in the findings of the committee.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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 Assistants Bell '41, Duhring '41, Henderson '41  
 Proof Reader June Maseger '42  
 Night Sports Editor Bert Nelson '42  
 Night Manager Hugh Pierce '41

## Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

HERE we have a healthy student body. The ASUC has one of the largest, most independent, most democratic student organizations to be found in the country. Its activities give self-managed experience in nearly every field which students may follow as vocation or avocation in later life. Its large-scale corporate finances are very sound.

Why, then, has the Executive committee of the ASUC appointed a committee on reorganization?

The two first-causes for this attempt at self-improvement undoubtedly were:

1. President Sproull's comments taken to mean that Executive committee itself is not sufficiently democratic.

2. Excessive red tape in the administration of a business and government system which was solidified in the ASUC constitution when the ASUC was a relatively small organization. Subsequent additions have merely put more patches on the pants of the growing youth.

The problem of democracy on Executive committee revolves around the question of what degree of control should be given to representatives of the ASUC's money-making, money-spending activities and what control should be reserved to the majority of students who own ASUC cards but are not represented through any campus activity.

At present only four Executive committee members (president, vice-president, secretary, yell leader) are elected by the entire ASUC membership. The other eight members are there by vote of their special activity councils, by reason of their appointed office, or by the vote of special student groups (class presidents).

Policies laid down by this Executive committee affect the activities immediately and directly (hiring of coaches, approval of Little Theatre plans, etc.) but are increasingly affecting the entire student body (peace petitions, Fair Bear standards, housing recommendations, etc.). Therefore, we find a demand for increased control of Executive committee through the general elections of the ASUC. The committee on reorganization is trying to prepare a governmental system that will meet the demand without "selling activities down the river" of budgetary neglect.

Structural flaws in the present system, the second problem now being considered, will have to be

## No, You Go First



## The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

(We again take up the story of Maizie's past as discovered by Roger in his investigation.)

Well, Maizie gives this poor guy the bounce without thinking twice about it, but says it will be fine and dandy if they remain friends ever after.

She does not know it, but the mug has struck a soft spot in her heart. Perhaps she will realize this later. We certainly hope so. Don't you?

So she tells him to keep on being friends, which is a hot one. Maizie is not the friendly type. It is whole hog or not at all.

However, the guy says this is OK with him when he hears WHY she does not wish to become his wife, let no man put asunder, etc.

It seems she does this because of what her mother tells her. This is do not come home without a man who has plenty of C notes in his wallet.

It is then very clear that Maizie is out on the prowl for the big game and no fooling. This rough character

reminded even if the representation question remains unanswered. A modernization of Welfare council's written functions to provide for its actual functions has already been approved by the voters. Orientations and Delegations have confused functions. Publications council has never had a constitution to guide it.

These are the reasons for, and meaning of, that mysterious phrase, "ASUC reorganization."

## 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 Eshleman Hall.

### INFORMATION, PLEASE

To the Editor: Replying to the Ice Box article under date of November 9, 1939, signed "Two Mad Engineers '39," I would appreciate your calling at my office in the Ticket Department regarding your failure to get into the California Rooting Section at the California-UCLA game last Saturday.

Seats were available for every ticket sold, and there is no good reason why you could not get into the Section, regardless of the time you arrived at the Coliseum.

Any information you can give me regarding your difficulty will be helpful in checking with the Coliseum management with the idea of preventing similar occurrences in the future.

Harry Davis,  
Mgr., Dept. of Athletics.

### UP TO WOMEN

To the Editor: Present housing rules for girls have been justified on the ground that girls must be supervised during their period of initial adjustment at the University. This statement of course implies that coeds are less able to manage their own affairs than are men students entering the University for the first time. But the logical inference from the statement would seem to be that housing rules should be modified or abolished after the period of initial adjustment. At any rate a coercive arbitrary standard is poor policy as a background for the realities and problems of maturity.

But the issue is necessarily one which women students must ultimately settle for themselves. The majority of women should have a voice in the matter rather than to allow a few bourgeois moralists to make the final decision.

We men-of-course will look on with sort of an ironic interest.

Gerry Hurley '40.

## Speaking Conservatively

By Virginia Winkelman '40

THE time is 1941 or so after University Standards of Conduct for Women have been completely and finally eradicated. House rules are now made by individual sororities and dormitories, and girls living in apartments.

The scene is in the innermost sanctum of Bette Coed-to-Be's boudoir. She is taking a sneaking look at invitations to sorority preference night invitations. Curtain, action.

Bette: (to herself, of course, as there is no one else in the room) I

mustn't let mother see these. She would never consent.

(Bette spreads the invitations out on the bed and cautiously writes things down on paper.)

Bette: Eta Beta Pie, oh that old house! You Sigh, Burpa Burpa Row. I don't know which to join.

The girls at the first were awfully nice, and they could wield a mean ace of spades. The food at You Sigh was simply divine though, and those pink curtains in the powder room were too, too.

Burpa Burpa Row is too expensive

for me. I only have one other.

(As she holds it up, an expression of glee strikes her face.)

Bette: Why didn't I see this before? This is the house for me.

It's the Fie Fie house. The Fie Fie girls have a 4 a.m. lockout every night, for freshmen as well as seniors. The girls in all those other houses have to be in by 2 a.m. and they can attend only OFFICIAL fraternity functions! Pooh! I hope mother doesn't find out why I'm joining Fie Fie.

(Curtain.)

## Ice Box, Upper Shelf

(The freezing compartment overflows)

### A MOTIVE

TO THE EDITOR: It seems to me that Live and Learn is so naive as to think that the University subsidizes almost entirely on funds gathered from assessments for infractions of library rules. Evidently he has missed the whole purpose of library fines which is not to keep the Regents in cigars but on the contrary to furnish a motive for the return of books and periodicals which certain narrow-minded and unthinking persons don't seem to realize might be needed by other students.

Somewhat gyped '40.

### NYA 'A FARCE'

To the Editor: Writing as a bystander on the campus NYA controversy, it strikes me that Mr. Pomeroy answered the charges of the investigation committee with the desperation of a man who has a guilty conscience. He states that NYA officials approved of the University NYA administration, yet, Mr. Burns, the state NYA administrator, did not sound at

all pleased in the November 8th issue of The Californian.

Perhaps there needs to be some house-cleaning done, if so, more power to Mr. Smith and the committee.

If Mr. Pomeroy would ever take the time to ask the opinion of NYA workers without first disclosing his identity, he would find out the long realized fact that NYA on this campus is a farce.

Walter Bangers '41.

### FREE 'ULYSSES'

To the Editor: Why is it the University library refuses to permit undergraduate students to draw out James Joyce's Ulysses and Robinson Jeffers' Collected Poems for home use? Surely in a University the size of this, there are many students who are interested in these and other "forbidden fruits." Although Ulysses and the Poems, too, I suspect, have been labeled pornographic, the very fact of their publication and significance should overrule any such childish consideration. Ulysses was ad-

mitted to the United States by Judge Woolsey of the Supreme Court, and Jeffers is one of the outstanding living poets. Of course, I suppose there are many who would be more interested in these books for their "color" than for their literary value, but these people will always be with us. Ulysses should certainly be more easily available than in the Rental Library.

Telemachus.

### TRANSFERABLE CARDS

To the Editor: A recent article in the Ice-Box again reminded me that we the members of the ASUC are still supposedly entitled to have our policies carried out by our officers.

With this preface I would like to see an expression of opinion in the Ice-Box or elsewhere concerning a move to make the privileges (so-called by Mr. Priestley—I call them paid for rights) of our ASUC cards transferable to all registered students of UC at Berkeley.

Iva Card Wantlandit.

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