

The British Envision
A Return of the
German Economic Noose

GREAT BRITAIN, after the week-end sinking of 11 ships—including six neutral vessels, today is speculating on the possibilities that Germany is resorting to her World War I tactics: that of attempted encirclement of the British Isles to starve inhabitants into submission.

Until the entrance of the United States in 1917, Germany had succeeded in large-scale activity in the English channel, the North Sea, the Straits of Dover and the Irish Sea; American pressure and counter-blockade broke this weapon.

Now the British believe—perhaps with a tinge of hopefulness—that the Nazi U-boat campaign has failed to break the English blockade. Thus, the extensive mine laying.

German sea activity was not the only thing that bothered Great Britain yesterday. Another Nazi plane excursion resulted in a brief but anxious flight deep in Isle territory over outskirts of London; air raid alarms sent sky-conscious citizens to bomb-proof cellars, anti-aircraft pounded away at the plane, no damage was incurred.

NEWS from the Orient, almost entirely eclipsed since the outbreak of the European conflict, came to the forefront again with the report of acting secretary of state Sumner Welles that American interests in China are now being threatened more and more by Japan; reason: United States chief aide-de-camps in protecting the "White Man's Burden," England and France, are engaged elsewhere.

In fact, both the French and British have intimated recently that it is now up to the United States to look after the Oriental situation. The enforced Japanese inspection of American goods in China has particularly aroused animosity; these American concerns do not like to see their peanuts and coal dumped out on the streets before delivery.

RICH, powerful and considered to be one of the most progressive unions in the United States, the International Ladies Garment Workers union is threatening to end its independent career and fall back into the AP of L fold if labor peace is not attained before 1940. (Ladies refer to the type of garments handled; not the workers.)

Significant is the fact that the union, which split from CIO ranks in May, 1938, did not mention possibility of rejoining the CIO; this has been interpreted gleefully by conservatives as a verbal spanking to the industrial organization.

Rooters' Big Game
Tickets Still Available

Big Game student rooters' tickets selling at \$1.65 will be available at the Stephens Union ticket office until 12 m. Thursday, Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Big Game Insured
Against Rainfall
By Lloyds of London

If one-tenth of one inch of rain falls on the Big Game from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., players and spectators will not be the only ones to get soaked.

Insurance companies representing Lloyd's of London have insured individual California rooters' tickets against rain under the above conditions at the rate of 50 cents per ticket.

No inside dope was available as the weatherman refused to predict atmospheric conditions for Saturday. "It's too far in advance," he said. "Call Thursday evening."

Coverage by Lloyd's of London is permitted in California only under the Surplus Line Law. Albert H. Mowbray, professor of insurance, asserted. This law provides that the company can sell insurance in this area, provided no other company is able to do so.

Agencies handling Lloyd's business have been selling rain insurance on Big Game tickets since 1929, but have paid off only once in that time.

Purchase of rain insurance policies is "not really justified as insurance in the long run," Professor Mowbray said. "The risk involved does not extend over a long period of time, and the capital investment in a ticket is small."

Decision on NYA
Should Rest With
Sproul-Deutsch

Provost Advocates Settlement of
Campus Controversies Minus
Inflaming Newspaper Publicity

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, yesterday declared that any further action in the NYA controversy should come from President Robert Gordon Sproul.

He maintained that the student NYA investigating committee should have first submitted its complaints to President Sproul who would have received them "in a spirit of fairness and investigated the charges carefully on the basis of evidence submitted."

Dr. Deutsch referred to charges of "lax administration and inadequate planning of projects" brought against the NYA administration by a student investigating committee after a four weeks' survey of the campus NYA program.

"Nothing is accomplished," Dr. Deutsch stated, "by spreading these matters in The Californian, save to create far more heat than light and give outside newspapers more material to play up with reference to another difficulty on the campus of the University."

BETTER TO HAVE
LIGHT THAN HEAT

Dr. Deutsch expressed confidence that "the students who submitted the charges did not give this aspect of the matter full consideration, or they would have followed the policy outlined."

In addition, he pointed out that the administration of the NYA, except for the rules of the federal government, is in the hands of the institution which has been granted funds.

Comparing the University to a family, Dr. Deutsch held that any of its members believing that improper practices or unfair treatment existed should, within the family, place their complaints before the head of the house who would seek to do justice to all concerned.

NYA COMMITTEE
ALREADY EXISTS

He pointed out that a committee to advise in reference to NYA already exists on the campus. The membership of this committee includes Elmer C. Goldworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates as chairman; Anne Waybur '40, vice-president of the ASUC, and George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman.

"Possibly the committee should meet more often and play a greater part in reference to NYA policies than it has done," Dr. Deutsch acknowledged, adding, "The president would consider this matter with the utmost consideration."

However, he said, that the membership of the present committee was "such that it could be most helpful in dealing with the matter under consideration."

Kerner Will Outline
European Situation at
Student-Faculty Hour

Recent developments in Europe will be outlined by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, at a student-faculty discussion at 4 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Dr. Kerner was a member of the Colonel House commission to inquire into the terms of peace after the last World War and a member of the American Peace commission in 1918-19. His talk is sponsored by the ASUC Peace commission.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which is the last of the series of student-faculty discussions this semester.

Pelican's Final Fall Issue to
Feature 'Stanford Dilly-Dally'

Pelican's last issue of the semester will go on sale tomorrow for 15 cents. The magazine features a Stanford section captioned the "Stanford Dilly-Dally," which is dedicated to the Stanford Daily.

The cover this month pictures an incident on the Big Game gridiron. An article which the editors decline to disclose is entitled, "Campus Catastrophes."

Freshmen Put
Over 'Fling'
Without Help

The Class Advisory committee never contacted us about the Freshie fling," said Bob Douthitt '43, freshman president, yesterday.

Douthitt contradicted the statement by Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, that the committee, organized to advise the lower classes, had cooperated with the fling committee.

"We never heard of them," he said. "We put over our dance ourselves and learned the hard way."

Jim Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, yesterday declared that "every effort should be made to extend the advisory supervision of class functions."

"The advice of persons who have gone through 'the class activity mill' should be invaluable to the lower class officers who are managing functions," he said. "This semester several of the lower classes met with difficulties that might have been avoided if they had received more advice."

Labor Attorney
Accuses Rossi
Of Red-Baiting

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, was yesterday called a "Charlie McCarthy of the shipowners" by Richard Gladstein '31, prominent labor attorney and counsel for Harry Bridges in the deportation hearings last summer on Angel Island.

Gladstein interpreted Rossi's recent blast at Bridges as "part of a well-planned program to divert public attention from the real issues of the waterfront dispute," and a reversion to "red-baiting and alien-baiting."

Rossi, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, accused Bridges of spreading "the communistic gospel of labor unrest and paralysis of business" and referred to the CIO leader as "an alien affecting the welfare of our people."

"This is not the first time that Rossi has shown this type of 'friendship' for labor unions," Gladstein declared.

He asserted the mayor had no first hand knowledge of the San Francisco strike and "merely articulates things which the Waterfront Employers' association tells him to do."

Funeral Services for
Mathematics Teacher
Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Trueblood Paine, for 15 years a mathematics teacher in the University Extension division, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Friends Meeting House, Vine and Walnut streets, Berkeley. Burial will be at Sunset View cemetery.

Mrs. Paine, 67 years old, died Sunday evening at a local hospital. Her home was at 94 Panoramic way, Berkeley.

Rally For
Big Game
Scheduled

Bottari, Deutsch
To Participate in
Annual Program

Classes will be dismissed for the traditional Big Game rally at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Greek Theatre. Lloyd Whitman '40, Varsity yell leader, announced yesterday.

Vic Bottari '39, all-American half-back, will be interviewed by Stan Cohn '40, sports editor of The Californian, on California's chances against Stanford on the gridiron Saturday.

Men and women will compete in the singing of University songs for the best vocal section. The axe yell and the Stanford Jonah, integral parts of the annual Big Game rallies, will be participated in by the entire audience.

The University Glee club has been asked to demonstrate the proper vocalizing and harmonizing of California songs at the rally. The ASUC band will also participate in the program.

A skit by the freshman class under the direction of Richard Lippi '43 will depict Stanford's woes with Coach "Tiny" Thornhill as the principal character.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, is scheduled to close the program with a talk on spirit and the Big Game.

Whitman said that final plans for the rally have not been completed. He explained that the rally committee was still attempting to arrange for one or two more entertainment features.

CITY COLLEGES PLAN
JOINT BIG-GAME RALLY

The five colleges of the University's San Francisco campus will join for the first time at 8 p.m. today at the Medical Center to stage a pre-Big Game rally and celebration.

Originally sponsored by the college of pharmacy, the rally is now planned under the supervision of the Cal club. The medical and dental schools, Hastings' law college, the college of pharmacy and the nurses' training school will participate.

John Pippini '40 will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include Ernie Smith, well-known radio sportscaster, Art Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Chronicle, Robert Sibley '03, Alumni association secretary, and Jim Keene '40, ASUC president.

Mistake to Penalize
Boarding Houses for
Race Prejudice—Ham

To penalize boarding house operators for not accepting non-caucasian students would be a mistake, John Ham '40, housing board chairman, asserted yesterday.

Ham referred to the suggestion of ASUC secretary James Taylor '40 that "the ultimate goal on campus should be approval by the dean's office of only those boarding houses which show no racial discrimination."

"The fault in racial discrimination lies heavily on the students, the community, the absentee landlords, and not on the boarding house operators," he maintained.

He agreed that Taylor's suggestion should be "an ultimate goal," but added that "this ideal is so far ahead that at present we just skip over it."

In addition, Ham pointed out that "boarding houses could object to such a ruling by the dean's office on the grounds that it did not apply as well to fraternity and sororities."

Bear Raiders Burn 'C'
On Stanford Lawn

California students retaliated against Stanford's paint-smearing, lawn-burning raids yesterday when they burned a large "C" in the lawn of Stanford's administration building.

Another letter burning attempt was routed by the Cardinals when Robie Hall, freshmen women's dormitory, was made the target of a Bear attack.

Schneider
Urges Use
Of System

Professor Defends
Rating as Basis
For Appointments

Franz Schneider, associate professor of German, urged the University Academic Senate yesterday to reconsider his "prof-rating" plan. The Senate twice rejected the scheme "in its present form" last semester.

Since all of the eleven representative professors who expressed opinions Sunday in a survey on the plan agreed that weight should be placed on student opinions, Schneider gave in to this consensus.

He asked for adoption of the policy advocated by George A. Pettitt, assistant to the president—that every instructor should obtain an anonymous reaction from every member of each class at the end of the semester.

Schneider still contended that the student "reaction sheets" should be used eventually as an official basis for academic appointments.

He said that college administrations are often influenced unduly in their evaluations of an instructor when the instructor receives an offer from another institution. "Student reactions would show just how good the professor actually is," he explained.

Circle 'C' Will
Present First
Revue Today

Circle "C" members will take time off from their athletic pursuits to do a bit of chorus work in "Forty Gorgeous Men, Or Every Man a Queen" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

In a skit entitled "The Gizzard of Oz," Carl Morton '40, handball player, will impersonate the Gizzard Stub Allison as Dorothy will be played by Bill Blair '42, ice hockey man, and Slip Madigan as the Scarecrow will be enacted by John Fontenrose '41, basketball player. Dick Christenson '40, basketball player, will play Howard Jones as the Tin Woodman, and Dewey Raski '34, wrestler, will be cast as Tiny Thornhill, the Cowardly Lion.

A recent addition to the revue is a fashion show in which all members of the cast will take part. Byron Nishkian '40, Circle "C" president, will be the announcer.

One-half of the proceeds of the show will be donated to the Blind Student Loan fund.

Contributions received yesterday for the fund include \$3 donated anonymously.

Applications Deadline
For Bowles Hall Set

Applications for admission to Bowles hall will close Saturday. Scott Wilson, manager, announced yesterday.

Senior Singings to Feature 'Night Editor', Cal
Band, Special Singing, Kaye Costello, Dancing

Hal Burdick, "Night Editor" of the air lanes, will be headliner on the program of the Senior Singings to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Walt Gordon, assistant Varsity football coach, Lloyd Whitman '40, Varsity yell-leader, tap-dancer Kaye Costello, Glee Club and Treble Clef singers, the California Band and Frankie Jones' orchestra will all take part in the entertainment planned.

Wally Elliott, known to "Night Editor" listeners as "Billy," will appear with Burdick as he tells one of the stories which have kept his program on the NBC networks for the past six years.

Marcus O. Sanford '40, winner of the Song Contest and a free Senior Ball bid, will accompany the Glee Club quartet as it presents his new song for the first time.

Walt Gordon will tell the seniors what to watch on the field at the Big Game and Lloyd Whitman will lead

ASUC Officers Hit
Censorship of Bruin

Lawrence Seriously
Considers Texas Offer

By Edmund Tackle '41

For the second time within a year the campus today waits in apprehension while a prominent University figure ponders over a tempting financial offer from another institution.

Last March it was President Robert Gordon Sproul with a \$50,000-a-year bid as president of the Anglo-California bank before him, and now Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, winner of the 1939 Nobel prize for physics, is giving "serious consideration to a very attractive proposal" from the University of Texas.

University administration and Radiation laboratory officials yesterday re-expressed their hopes that funds will be found so that Dr. Lawrence can build a 3,000-ton atom-smashing cyclotron and continue the work in nuclear physics here.

But, aside from this, the only additional information available concerning the Texas bid for Dr. Lawrence's services was that the offer was tendered before the famed physicist won the Nobel prize last week.

World famous as an authority on heredity and sex, Dr. Goldschmidt became the third University faculty member to receive the Silliman award since it originated 46 years ago.

The late Dr. William Wallace Campbell, renowned astronomer and former president of the University, was given the honor in 1910 and Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, present dean of the College of Chemistry, received it in 1925.

LECTURES OF
GENERAL THEME

Established in 1884 in the will of Augustus Ely Silliman, benefactor of Yale, the lectures must be on the general theme "The Presence and Wisdom of God as Manifested in the Natural and Moral World."

Dr. Goldschmidt will leave for the Yale campus next week and will deliver the first of seven lectures on December 4. His chosen topic is "The Material Basis of Evolution."

HE ATTENDED
HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY

Leaving a position as director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institution in Berlin, Dr. Goldschmidt came to the University in 1936. His scientific career began at the University of Heidelberg, where he received his degree in 1901.

With the appointment of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, professor of physics, as the 1939 Nobel prize-winner in physics last week, Dr. Goldschmidt became the second University faculty member within a few days to receive an outstanding scientific honor.

Senior Blue & Gold
Sales Close on Friday

Seniors who failed to reserve a Blue and Gold before the sales drive closed Friday may get their pictures in the yearbook only by waiting for cancelled appointments.

Arrangements may be made with Douglas Badt '40 in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Alberta Hill Named
Queen of Annual
Interfraternity Dance

Fraternity men from 44 houses last night selected Alberta Hill '40, Pi Beta Phi, to rule over the annual Interfraternity dance December 1 at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

"Queen" Alberta will be attended by the runners-up in the contest: Marilyn Mastick '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Burton '42, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marilyn Dedrick '43, Alpha Xi Delta, and Jean Heatherington '43, Alpha Delta Pi.

Free tickets will be distributed today from the Eshleman court today to seniors only.

John McPherson '40, Singing chairman, announced the program yesterday:

At 7:30 p.m. Big "C" Song; 7:40, Treble Clef; 7:50, Kaye Costello, tap dancer; 8:00, the Contest winning "class of '40" song; 8:10, Hal Burdick, the "Night Editor"; 8:40, Glee Club quartet; 8:50, Rally with Walt Gordon, Lloyd Whitman and the band; 9:10, singing; 10:00, Dancing to the music of Frankie Jones and his orchestra.

SENIOR SINGINGS TONIGHT

Eight members of the ASUC Executive committee yesterday condemned the action taken by the UCLA student council indirectly censoring The Daily Bruin and prohibiting unrecognized groups from receiving publicity in UCLA publications.

A telegram sent to Dick Rykoff, chairman of a committee on academic freedom on the southern campus, read:

"Interpret Student Council action as one against Civil Liberties and minority groups. News policy and editorial control by Student Council is not in interests of democratic student government. As a branch of same University we urge reconsideration of such undemocratic procedure."

The telegram was signed by William Brownell '40, editor of The Californian; James Keene '40, ASUC president; James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, and Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president.

BROWN COMMENTS
ON BRUIN ISSUE

Other members of Executive committee made the following comments:

George Brown '40, senior class president: "Although it is innocent in appearance, a deeper study shows the action to be taken against liberal minorities. I do not believe such action could take place on this campus because the Ex-committee is predominantly liberal."

Jack Price '40, Little Theatre manager: "The Berkeley campus can draw a good lesson from the gag rule applied to the Daily Bruin by the ASUCLA Student Council. If censorship or even the tendency in that direction is to be avoided, narrow, reactionary and ultra-conservative groups must be kept out of ASUC offices."

VUKASIN SUPPORTS
CIVIL LIBERTIES

Peter Vukasin '41, junior class president: "As student government reflects national government on a small scale, it is highly important to maintain civil liberties. To this, the Student Council of UCLA acted as a definite threat. I urge official action by the ASUC in support of the Committee on Academic Freedom."

Robert Watron '40, publications representative: "It was the result of a short-sighted policy that did not adequately consider the implications."

All Campus Libraries
To Close Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving Day all three libraries of the University will be closed. Libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. on Saturday, Big Game day; and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Chimes Today

7:50—Morning Preludes.
12:00—Tyrullenne (Rossini)—William Tell; Egidiee (Gluck); Chanson de Florian (Godard).
6:00—Allegretto (Second Symphony); With Verdure Clad (Haydn); Chorus from Choral Symphony (Beethoven).

THE WINNERS!
in the November

Roos Doodling
Contest

5.00 merchandise orders

will be given to:
MISS JEAN FOLEY
MR. TED KALMAN

ROOS BROS.
California Shop



WALT GORDON
Rambler Coach

University Regents Accept \$112,500

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Now don't get excited, Gladstone—I bought it with my own money that I got from selling those two suits of yours I didn't like."

Deutsch Presents Academic Matters For Formal Approval

Regents of the University accepted \$112,500 in gifts and one resignation, and granted nine leaves of absences and seven faculty appointments at their regular November meeting last Friday in San Francisco.

Acting in the absence of President Robert Gordon Sproul, unable to return from a business trip in the East in time for the meeting, Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, presented academic matters for consideration.

Civil Service Test Plan to Be Submitted

By Marguerite Higgins '42

A civil service examination plan for candidates for ASUC offices and activity appointments will be submitted for the consideration of the ASUC Reorganization committee today by Robin Taber '40.

Examples of the specific workings of the plan obtained in a test trial on applicants for Honor Student committee chairmanships last week will be presented at the same time.

Taber believes all candidates for ASUC offices should take the examination so that their knowledge of ASUC affairs could be made known to the electorate.

KNOWLEDGE OF ACTIVITY IMPORTANT

"In choosing an activity head," Taber said, "the general knowledge of the eligible student about the activity and its relations to others should be an important factor in the decision."

Taber's "civil service" examination plan includes questions designed to discover a student's mechanical and social intelligence, his general understanding of the ASUC structure, and the amount of technical information possessed about the particular activity in which the student is participating.

APPOINTMENTS RESTRICTED TO TOPNOTCHERS

In choosing activity heads the plan proposes that the appointment be restricted to the three or five top scorers in the gradable section, or all getting over a certain grade.

"Candidates for office," the civil service plan states, "should have their reactions published well in advance of the open forum at which they would be speaking."

Flying Instructors Approved by CAA

Flight instructors for the University's pilot training course were approved last week by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, D. C., and air instruction will begin within ten days, the Extension division office announced yesterday.

Concurrent with this news, the names of ten additional students admitted to the course under the increased government quota were released. One woman and nine men joined the ranks of air-minded college students, swelling the total to 110.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES FOR CYCLOTRON

Rockefeller foundation, \$3,750 for research on hormones and vitamins and \$4,166.50 for cyclotron research under direction of Prof. E. O. Lawrence.

Resignation of C. E. Driggers, associate professor of military science, was granted to enable him to return to active service in the United States army.

Filling the post left vacant by Henry F. Grady, former professor of international trade relations and now assistant United States secretary of state, J. B. Cundiffe, professor of commerce at the University of London, will come to the University in January.

LEAVES GRANTED MANGOLD, ALSBERG

Leaves of absence were granted to: W. S. Mangold, sanitarian in the student health service; C. L. Alsberg, director of the Giannini foundation; L. A. Crawford, assistant professor of agricultural economics; G. Z. Patrick, associate professor of Russian; and Rudolph Shevill, professor of Spanish.

Appointments to the University faculty included: Dorothy S. Thomas, lecturer in sociology; J. B. Cundiffe, professor of economics; W. W. Kemp, professor of education; and Catherine Bauer, Rosenberg lecturer in the public social services.

Co-Educational Skiing Course to Be Offered

A co-educational course in techniques of skiing will be offered this semester by the physical education department when details have been arranged, according to John Ainsworth '40, vice-president of the Winter Sports club.

"The department has approved the use of the archery field west of Hearst gymnasium for a dry ski course," Ainsworth said. Final plans for the course will be made today.

Field Week Program

Archery, 12 m., West field. Badminton, 2 p.m., room 237, Hearst gymnasium. Informal banquet, 6:15 p.m., YWCA cottage.

WAA Week BANQUET WEEK

Climaxing event of WAA Field Week will be an informal banquet at 6:15 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage.

Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women, and Mrs. Charles Camp, who traveled in Africa with her husband, the director of the Museum of Paleontology, will be guest speakers. Ruth Knapp '41 will act as toastmistress.

Awards to be presented at the banquet will include cups to the winning classes in each sport, numerals to first team members, pennant "C" awards, all California awards and Circle "C" society memberships.

Theme of the banquet will be "Big Game". Tickets, priced at 75 cents, are on sale at Hearst gymnasium. All women are invited to attend.

Three Tenses of Big Game to Be Topic of Student-Faculty Hour

The Big Game, past, present, and future, will be the topic of discussion at the Stephens Union Student-Faculty coffee hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's club-rooms.

The present and future will be taken care of by Brick Morse '38, official ASUC athletic historian, who will discuss Saturday's Big Game and prospects for 1940. The past will be reviewed with the showing of 1938 Big Game motion pictures.

Free coffee will be served to all attending.

180 Sophs Admitted To Honor Society

One hundred eighty sophomore students with scholastic averages of 2.33 or better will be admitted to the Honor Students association at a banquet to be given in the ASUC Co-op store. Entertainment for the occasion will be furnished by the Deputations council.

The lower classmen will become members under a recent ruling of the association to that effect. The honor students will meet to elect officers at 4 p.m. today in the Women's club-rooms of Stephens Union.

Fuzzy Bears Will Be Sold at Big Game

"Cal Bears," fuzzy California emblems, will travel to Palo Alto next week to be on hand for the Big Game. Students wishing to sell the animals at the game should see Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations.

Proceeds from the sale of fuzzy bears, which are made by an alumna, are used to maintain the vocational library of the bureau and for the vocational conference held annually in the spring.

New ASCE Officers Named in Primary

Robert Perez '40 was named president of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the primary election held Friday. William Gianelli '41 became ASCE yell leader.

Chairman of Scabbard, Blade Answers Peace Committee Compulsory ROTC Report

Joseph Kellogg '40, captain in the University ROTC and head of Scabbard and Blade, yesterday answered the report of the ASUC Peace committee on compulsory ROTC and advanced arguments for the required military course.

"Regardless of the merits of compulsory military training," Kellogg declared, "it is not sound public policy to dictate the management of institutions of higher learning by students yet to receive their degrees and having no practical experience."

He said that students who have conscientious scruples against taking ROTC are readily excused. Students who take ROTC are under no military obligation that is not shared by all citizens.

ROTC REMOVES ARMY GLAMOUR

Kellogg denied that compulsory military training inculcates militarism into its enrollee, but claimed that it removes the glamour from military life.

"The system of military training has shown itself to be of assistance in time of war," he said. He cited the large reservoir of officers and non-commissioned officer material that is created as proof of this.

The ROTC course is beneficial physically, educationally and aids in character building, Kellogg believes. He thinks that college students are the best officer material available.

KELOGG DEPLORES VOLUNTARY ROTC

Kellogg deplored the experience in Wisconsin and Minnesota with voluntary ROTC where the enrollment in the course dropped 80 per cent.

"It is only fair," he concluded, "that students receiving a college education at public expense should give something in return which is not required of other citizens, who do not receive this special benefit."

The student officer emphasized that the views he expressed were his own and not those of Scabbard and Blade.

Service Fraternity Officers Elected

Charles Kierulff '41 was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the 1940 spring semester at the organization's regular meeting yesterday in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Assisting Kierulff will be Bill Wolf '42, vice-president; Bob Klerlein '40, secretary; Vinton Matthews '41, treasurer; John Montgomery '40, historian, and John Sundstrom '36, alumni secretary.

Decrease Noted in Use Of Horses on Farms

Increased mechanization in agriculture, small crops, and disease will "probably" lead to a further decrease in the number of horses used on farms during the coming years, a survey conducted by the College of Agriculture disclosed yesterday.

Lockout Need Questioned

The two-point scholastic rating of the Grant Street cooperative, which has no lockout regulations, "contradicts the argument that abolition of the University house rules would ruin the academic standing of the organized living group," Marion Pederson '41, a member of the cooperative, said yesterday.

"We assume our own responsibility for rules, and it has proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement," another member of the cooperative stated.

A similar opinion was expressed by Rhoda West '40, who registered at the University this semester from North-western.

"The scholastic standing of Northwestern, which has very strict enforcement of house rules, is not as high as that of the University of Chicago where there are no lockout regulations," she said.

Big Game Program To Be Sponsored By Radio Commission

An all-University Big Game radio program sponsored by the Radio commission and the California Alumni association will be heard from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Friday over station KGO.

The California band and Glee club will provide musical background for the program, according to Phil Van Slyck '41, general chairman of the program. Local sports writers will be interviewed and Robert Sibley '03 will speak.

Master of ceremonies will be James Keene '40. Script for the program is being written by Lloyd Whitman '40 and Marvin Goodson '41.

Library Given Books On French Indo-China

Bancroft library yesterday announced a gift of French volumes from the French Indo-China government.

The books, bound in morocco and cloth, are from the personal library of Pierre Pasquier, former governor of Indo-China, and are from the Indo-China pavilion at Treasure Island.

Bureau of Occupations

There are opportunities for men and women students to work on Thanksgiving Day at 50 cents an hour and Thanksgiving dinner.

Poison Oak Curse of Romance Area Spotted

Eshleman court passers-by stopped, looked, and whistled yesterday as they glanced at the ASUC Student Health committee's educational poison oak exhibit.

There was a conventional display of the dread foliage, together with instructions for use of precautionary measures to avoid contracting the infection.

There was a somewhat less conventional map of Grizzly Peak, Strawberry Canyon and environs, revealing that poison oak abounds on the southern and eastern slopes of this area, and warning students to avoid it on their hillside expeditions.

And there was a highly unconventional offer to give additional details on safe yet secluded parking spots in the hills. Just call Ash-berry 7146 and ask for Betty!

The display will be held over today and tomorrow by popular demand.

Salvemini Will Lecture On Roman Empire

The sixth lecture in a series titled "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe" will be presented by Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, famed historian and former member of the Italian chamber, at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler.

The subject of the sixth lecture will be "Is There a Solution of This Problem? The Explanations Suggested by the Historical Writers." The public will be admitted free.



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.

FLAMINGO'S FIVE "MUST" SHADES To meet every costume requirement... FLAMINGO offers five "must" shades. You can have all five and still save money...for FLAMINGO is sixty-cent quality for a dime!

FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. At Toilet Goods Counters.

Late Campus Bulletins

FIG "C" GUARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium. Plans for guarding the "C" from Stanford invaders over the holidays will be discussed.

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

CONGRESS, men's debate society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's club-rooms, Stephens Union.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's honorary journalism society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall.

PHILORTHIAN, women's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. Officers will be elected and Sanford Goldner will discuss debating. Attendance is compulsory.

WAA ELECTIONS will be continued today in Hearst gymnasium. All women in WAA sports are eligible to vote.

ASUC STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will hold a special compulsory meeting at 12 m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. Nominations for a new committee chairman will be taken.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hear Dr. George Hedley, director of the Pacific Coast school for workers, speak on religion at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

HAMMER and DIMMER will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at 2329 Hilgard avenue, for election of officers, nomination of new members and adoption of a new constitution.

PROF. GAETANO SALVEMINI will give the sixth lecture in the series on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe" at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. Professor Salvemini will discuss the explanations suggested by historians for the solution of this problem.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. Colored pictures of Sun valley will be shown. All students are invited to attend.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 212 Agriculture hall. P. A. Miller of the United States department of agriculture, division of forestry, will give an illustrated talk on forest entomology.

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will hear Judge P. Victor Wagler of Alameda county speak on "The Layman and the Superior Court" at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

MEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha house.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS PILOTS' make-up training session will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103, Wheeler hall.

HONOR STUDENTS will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

STORE BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 104 Wheeler hall.

Vacation Library Hour Schedule Released

During the Thanksgiving vacation the following hours will be observed by the General Library, the Biology Library, and the Lange Library of Education:

November 23, closed all day.
November 24, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
November 25, open 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.
November 26, open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Top Soph Hop Bid Salesman Rewarded

Two converts to the Rose Room bowl of the Palace hotel have been awarded to Claudius Ward '42, salesman of the most Soph hop bids. Ward sold 50 bids.

EVENING SNACK
(4 P. M. to Midnight)
"Cub Special" Sandwich
Melted Oregon cheese on real French bread, potato chips, pickle, and olive.
with
Delicious Hot Chocolate
19c CUB
CREAMERY

GRIZZLY
announces
THE PUBLICATION OF ITS
FALL ISSUE
★
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

OUT THIS WEDNESDAY!
THE FINAL ISSUE OF
California PELICAN
FOR 1939
IT'S THE BIGGEST AND BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR
DON'T MISS THE "BIG GAME" EDITION OF THE PELLY
HERE WEDNESDAY

40 GORGEOUS MEN 40
GORGEOUS
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Circle "C" Society
PRESENTS
"Every Man a Queen"
WHEELER AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 — 8:15 O'CLOCK
M
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Benefit of Blind Students Fund
Tickets 35c, 55c
M
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40 GORGEOUS MEN 40

Grizzly



Big Game Posters Inflammate Varsity

Entire Squad Ready to Go Except Leipzig

More Changes! Matchers Moved to Left Half, Louie Smith Back Again

By Stan Cohn '40

Pennsylvania may have its Mask and Wig and Harvard its Hasty Pudding, but Californians will get a chance to see some real manly babes put on a show Friday at the Circle "C" Hi-Jinx.

The name of the revue is "Forty Gorgeous Men, or Every Man a Queen". The music is all original, and was written by Byron Nishkian, president of the society, and Hugh Pierce. From what I hear it's good music, good enough so that one number, "My Fy-Bete Key" will be featured by Glen Gray on his radio broadcast tonight.

This will be the first effort of its type ever attempted by a University athletic society. Most of the stunts will be parodies on well-known people or events. Said burlesques will be on the motion picture, "The Women", Stubby Allison, Winston Churchill, and one on professional wrestling.

LUTH'S BODY BEAUTIFUL
Carl Luth, veteran ice hockey player, is slated to body-beautiful it through the medium of that ancient and not so honorable institution, the strip tease. The blond puckster guarantees that he'll put on a better show than Gypsy Rose Lee or Mary Martin, even though his heart doesn't belong to daddy.

The costumes are really knock-outs. The boys will put in appearances in short ballet skirts, negligees which split at the hip (wow), and formals. The chorus routines are really something to see. When those hairy gams are on the upswing it's really a scream.

The show will be worth your time and effort. The cost is nominal, only 35 cents with an ASUC card. It's going to mean more than a show, however. If the revue is a success it will become an annual event. Take the gal friend. She'll enjoy it as much as you.

BIG GAME FILMS

Tomorrow afternoon during faculty hour the pictures of last year's Big Game will be shown in the Men's Clubroom in Stephens Union. The films will only be shown once, starting at 4 p.m. Brick Morse, California's number one rooster, will be on hand to speak during the exhibition.

Joe DiMaggio, San Francisco's leading fisherman, was married to Dorothy Arnold Sunday. The attendance was estimated at 20,000. I wonder what percentage of the gate went to the house. They tell me that it was the biggest event in the Italian colony since Mussolini took Ethiopia.

The Circle "C" society oughta hire Glen Whalen for the lead in the show. Last week the Varsity quarter-back waltzed through his accounting class in a bright green, silk shirt. Boys and gals alike let go with a whistling barrage which turned Whalen's kisser a neat crimson.

Intramural Parade

When someone "Beats the Band"—that ain't news, but when the Band beats someone—that IS news, and yesterday the ASUC Band Floor-A-Choral Sextet (6-man tackle team) made news when it beat out a 6-0 win over the Glee Club.

Leland Peart carried the oink-oink for the Toot and Boomers to give them the annual affair. Another grid gem between the two teams is expected momentarily.

Down on another field, the Delta Tau Deltas were hammering Zeta Psi 12-6 in another tackle fiasco. The two Deltas and A Tau scored on pass from Paul Schacht to Dick Vielle. Zeta's Les Stock flung a winger to Dick Lyon for their score.

A last minute rally by the Zets carried them to the Delta four-yard line, but the game ended before the Zets could hit the jackpot.

Final event of the day was the 6-0 win of the Rods over Forestry. A battle royal, the game ended in the Rods pulling a sleeper play, Murray Schultz scoring.

GRID MARATHON

Bob Kellog, Tulane left halfback, took the opening kickoff in the second half and galloped 106 yards to a touchdown as the Green Wave defeated Mississippi October 28.

By Hugo Facei '41
The Game time must be here again—no mistake about it. Red and white posters, blue and gold posters blaze from every nook and cranny of the football locker room in the Gymnasium for Men.

"Beat Stanford," in cardinal colors over each door, and again "make your blocks", "tackle hard", "think all the time", "block, block, block" and so on. Every way they turn the players are reminded of the Big Game—and their spirit is going up and up. Mentally they will be more than ready for the Big Game, in the opinion of Stubby Allison.

SURPRISE! NO INJURIES
And physically the players are at just about their best of the season. The Oregon State game produced no injuries.

Left end Jerome Leipzig is the only player seriously hampered by injuries. He will definitely be kept out of the Big Game because of a bad leg. **LUTES AILING**

Jerry Lutes, right half, who played most of the game against the Beavers, got a dose of food poisoning on the way home, but should be out to practice today or tomorrow, little worse for it.

In fact, the most serious case is the Stubber himself, who had to go around the practice field with a blue and gold grid sock wrapped around his throat, wheezing away with a bad cold.

LOU SMITH READY
Right half Louie Smith ran through drill with the first string yesterday, and will definitely play Saturday. Touted as an All-American at the start of the season, Smith has been plagued by a leg injury ever since the St. Mary's game. Just how much kicking he can do with that shaky leg is problematical.

Jack Smith, tackle, and Ted Hubert, fullback, will also be ready to go against the Cards.

HATCHER AT TAILBACK
Sophomore halfback Orv Hatcher, who has shown occasional flashes of brilliance this year, may get the real chance to show his wares Saturday. Allison has decided that he will keep Hatcher at the tailback spot from now on. Lately the Stutter-stepper has had to perform at the right half post.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939.

PAGE 3

Firpo May Be Hot---But It's Kohler in Oregon



TONY FIRPO, Bear halfback, making a gain against Oregon State in the first quarter of last Saturday's game at Corvallis. MORRIE KOHLER is the Beaver making the tackle, while PAUL SEMMONS, Bear end, in the background, is about to block out JIM KISSELBURGH, extreme left.

Soccerites Face Weekend Doubleheader; Hockey Sextet Heads for Series Playoff

Varsity to Meet Stanford, San Jose State With Hopes for League Title

A busy holiday season is in store for the Varsity soccer team this week-end when it meets San Jose State and Stanford in its last conference games of the season.

The match with the Spartans is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and the Indian contest Saturday morning. Both games will be held on the opponents' home grounds.

The two games are important for the Bears as a double win is needed to clinch the league pennant.

In previous meetings this season the California eleven has tied both squads by the same score, 1-1. Coach Julius Schroeder, optimistic over the games' outcome, said, "We stand a pretty good chance of coming through with the league title."

Vic Bottari, All-American California griddler, has flat feet!

It's Happened Staff Lays Eggs!

Gaudy, but neat, The Californian's super special edition of the Big Game Daily Blah will flounder around the campus tomorrow—if dire predictions of the staff come true.

Filled with prophecies, forecasts, typographical errors, and stuff, the issue promises to be the BIGGEST thing to hit the campus since the rally of '39.

Special features include articles by eminent Californian sports writers on History of the Axe, Opinions of Coast Coaches, History of the Big Game, and many, many other literary gems.

Any responsibility for the eight-page supplement was disclaimed by the sports staff late last night.

Guard Positions Given Added Weight; Mack Moved to Forward Post

Only one lineup switch will be made as the aftermath to the Bears' victory over the Santa Rosa ice sextet, Varsity ice hockey Coach Julius Schroeder announced yesterday.

The change, calculated to strengthen the defensive back positions, will see Bob Clark and Moe Belkin, 185 and 200 pounds respectively, moved into the guard positions, with Eddie Mack, former guard, being shoved up into first string right forward.

Only one more week-end's practice session is on tap for the Bears, after which they will meet the Santa Rosa Jaycee frost sextet at the Sonoma Ice House in the deciding game of the three-game series.

Ossie Bluge, infielder with the Washington Senators, has a job with the club as long as he cares to remain active in professional baseball.

Gordon Smiles, Will Get to See Two Tilts

But Smile Wiped Off When Rambler Coach Struck by Bullet Pass

Rambler Coach Walt Gordon was all smiles down at football practice yesterday—that is until he was hit by a pass on the back of the head. But that comes a bit later.

He was smiling because for the first time this year, he will get to watch the California gridders in action this week. Not only will the mentor see the Rambler game against Sacramento Athletic club Thursday, but he will be able to take in the Big Game Saturday.

Now about that pass. The Jayvees were going through a brisk scrimmage yesterday, and Hank Zacharias, first string left halfback, dropped back and let fly a pass that caught Gordon squarely on the back of the head.

There were no other injuries during the afternoon's drill.

CASUALTIES RETURN

Tom Elmendorf, tackle, who dislocated a shoulder two weeks ago, and Fred Billings, center, who tore a ligament in his leg last week, will be the only two Ramblers out of the Sacramento game. The rest of the team is in perfect physical condition, according to team medics.

In their scrimmage yesterday, the Jayvees spent most of the afternoon working on Stanford plays which they will throw against the Varsity in a dummy scrimmage today. The rest of the time, and what spare time they may have today, will be devoted to perfecting their own offense for their game Thursday.

Margaret Jesse Wins Women's Tennis Title

Covering every inch of the court, Theta Margaret Jesse beat back Kappa Ann Morgan's powerful drives to win the finals of the women's singles intramural tennis tournament, 8-6, 6-2.

Both women played fine tennis but it was Miss Jesse who was the more persistent in recovering long cross-court shots. Neither player went to net, both preferring to use placement shots from the baseline and try to outsteady her opponent.

In 1893, W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, who played with an early Yale eleven, coached the California Varsity.

Varsity Cagers to Clash With American Creamery Quintet

Septet to Face Indian Squad

With the conference title already bagged by UCLA, California's waterpolo experts battle Stanford at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in California tank for third place laurels.

In beating the Indians 5-1 last Saturday, the Bears rang up their initial conference victory. If the Varsity waterpoloists can duplicate this feat they will have undisputed ownership of third place.

Since the home-and-home game series began the Bears have piled up a huge edge over their rivals from the Farm, winning 8 games out of 11 played.

Minus his beard, Coach Al Dowden indicated he would revise the California lineup, to insure an impenetrable defense.

Held in check last Saturday by the Bears, Dowden feared that Stanford's Bob Plate and Duncan Patty might break loose tomorrow, unless California's defense is tightened.

GENEROUS AN'WAY

Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, offered to make the last two quarters 12 minutes in length instead of the regulation 15 when his Wolverine eleven thumped Chicago 85 to 0, but the Chicagoans wouldn't hear of it.

Price to Use Reserves In Order to Pick Men To Make Eastern Trip

In an attempt to pick 12 men to make the Christmas vacation tour, Varsity Basketball Coach Nibs Price sends a second-string California five against the American Creamery cagers at 8:15 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

The reserves looked so good against Golden State last Thursday that Price wants another look at them. He named a starting combination of Richard Vieille and James Bailey at guards; Tom Bell and George Jung at forwards, and Eliot Paddock at center.

Other men sure to see action against the Creamery quintet are Irwin Diamond, guard; John McGee, center, and Jack Farley Jr., guard.

In the final home game before they head East, the Bears tangle with Michigan State December 22.

Ted Lyons, the "old man" of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, was the only pitcher to win two games in this year's city series between the Cubs and White Sox.

CELEBRATE THE CALIFORNIA Big Game Win



DEVONSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
San Carlos
(7 miles north of Stanford)
11th Annual Big Game Dance
D.T.O. Fraternity
San Jose State
GENE GOUDRON'S MUSIC
FORMAL—NO FLOWERS
\$1.25
Bids obtainable at door.

Special!
Any 50c Dinner
for **40c**
(with this ad.)
Good on Tuesday, November 21 ONLY!
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Thursday—Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner 50c
Gooding's
2136 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Near Westgate of Campus

Frosh Five to Meet Concord High School in Practice Tilt

California's freshman cagers will tangle with the Concord High school varsity basketball team in a practice tilt today at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

Continuing with his policy of using as many players as possible, Herwig

Big Game Dance Saturday, Nov. 25

sponsored by THE OAKLAND JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Dancing from 9 to ???
Ivory Court Ballroom, Hotel Oakland
AL CAPELLI AND HIS TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA
Featuring 2 girl vocalists
A MAXIMUM OF FUN at a MINIMUM OF EXPENSE
A DOLLAR and DIME per PERSON!
INFORMAL
Tickets Available at Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce offices: 312 Financial Center Bldg., 14th & Franklin Streets, Oakland, GLEN-COURT 7800; Hotel Oakland: 14th & Harrison Streets, Oakland, GLEN-COURT 7000; Gym Store, Men's Gymnasium, University of California Campus, Berkeley; Ralph Sauer: Theta Xi House, 1730 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley, Berkeley 4580.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING
DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course, Arrangements Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 3517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs, Half Block Campus. 11-20-14

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. Math. 30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-24-11

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

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, ASH. 7169. 11-17-39

ROOM AND BOARD
ARCH PLACE for women students, 1849 Arch Street, half block north of Campus. Berkeley 8643. 11-10-20

WILL sub-let excellent single room and board to Dec. 27, for \$20. Real bargain. Box E, 101 Eshleman hall. 11-21-39

Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

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Errol Flynn

Starring **Real Mildness** and Better Taste

With Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos

When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price... a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy... THEY SATISFY.

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"

The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack **Chesterfield**

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
SMOKE & MERE TOBACCO CO.

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Taking Our Cue

Students on this campus might well learn a lesson from what has transpired at UCLA during the past week.

The amazing part about the whole situation is that UCLA supposedly has a democratic student government and at least a fairly liberal student body.

In this connection, it might be well to point out that an attempt was made to censor The Californian just two years ago.

Down south, a committee on academic freedom has been organized to combat the two gag rules.

On the outside, the labor unions, the press and minority groups have the American Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor defense to help them in cases of violations of civil liberties.

On this campus, a similar committee might aid in the fight to protect those rights which should legitimately belong to students under any semblance of a democratic regime.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

THIS neutrality is a ticklish game. Fear of foreign propaganda and willingness to accept any ideas that agree with our own, even if they come from abroad, keep us tottering on the brink of reacting to the war with pure emotion.

Yesterday, for example, we learned that the Soviet army's newspaper Red Star says that students of the United States, Great Britain, France and India are strongly against the war.

The first thought is that this is a Russian newspaper, hence this must be a propaganda story. The propaganda is unpopular because it is Russian.

On second thought we must agree that students in the United States are strongly against the war. This coincides with our own neutrality propaganda and is accordingly popular.

The conflict in emotional response to this story is intensified when the Red Star goes on to urge the youth of the world to oppose continuation of the "capitalistic war" under the leadership of the Communist International.

Do we automatically become Communists when we oppose war in America? If you are thoroughly convinced of the insidious power of foreign propaganda you must give the Communist International credit for American neutrality.

Or if you assume a la Dies that all Red ideas should be swept off our fair land as filthy lies you must do a good job of it and state that students of the United States favor the war. That will show them what we think of them!

Obviously we must find a less emotional foundation for keeping our armies at home. Without ignoring or swallowing foreign news releases we can find reasons in our own families and pocketbooks for avoiding slaughter in Europe. These reasons do not depend on tomorrow's headlines. They take much of the ticklishness out of this game of neutrality.

Problem

IT IS gratifying to note that the ASUC Student Health committee has at last hit upon a problem which has caused consternation to University students for many years.

We refer, of course, to the commendable action of the committee in its attempts to wise up the students on how to keep out of poison oak. Many Californians have been dismayed by coming into contact with the plant on their treks up the winding trails that lead to such favorite spots as Grizzly Peak, and along Strawberry canyon road.

The committee has taken steps to prevent further cases of poison oak by their display of a map showing where the trouble-making plant is most rampant . . . places to avoid on your next outing to the hills.

The educational display in Eshleman court also includes specimens of the dread foliage, so that the boys and girls can recognize the little leaves and steer clear of them. However, this is of little value when taking hikes in the inspiring but inadequately illuminating moonlight.

B. B. '41.

To Do or Not---



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

So there is Maizie, out cold from an accidental left hook administered by Cheltenham Rafferty '42.

But wait. She is getting up. Why is she getting up? Why there is that smooth Warner Law of the Pelican, and he is getting ready to speak. About himself. Let's us, Maizie and Bosworth, hear what he has to say.

By Warner Law '40

I went up to interview the Pelican editor yesterday. When I arrived, he was sitting on the floor, imitating Tom Barbour imitating a seal. "Can I have an interview?" I asked. "About what?" he asked. "Do you want a statement?" he asked hopefully.

"IT IS GOING TO BE WONDERFUL," HE SAID. "I DON'T KNOW HOW I DID IT. DIDN'T KNOW I HAD IT IN ME. IT IS, BARRING NONE, GOING TO BE THE BEST PELICAN ANYONE HAS EVER SEEN. BARRING NONE, I AM PUTTING OUT THE FILTHIEST THING I CAN," HE CHORTLED. "I BLUSH WHEN I THINK OF IT."

"What will be in it?" I asked. "What will be in it?" he countered brilliantly. "Why everything. Especially a newspaper, full of hate for Stanford. In fact, it is a Stanford newspaper, called the Stanford Dilly-Dally. Hate and Stanford are both mutually exclusive and collectively exhaustive, are they not?"

"There is also," he choked, "a very amusing History of the University of California, a 20-volume work condensed into two pages."

"How do you think of all those funny things you think of?" I asked him, ending a sentence with a preposition. "That was not a sentence," he said. "Let us drop the matter. The janitor will clean it up." "Let us get back to business," I said. "What else is in it?" "MY GOD, MAN!" he said quietly.

Letters to the Ice Box

Editor's note: The Ice Box does not carry lost and found notices. Classified advertising may be obtained at The Californian's managerial office.

EVIL PLUS EVIL

TO THE EDITOR: The principle argument set forth against the striking cotton-pickers down south seems to be that they should be content with their meager rate of pay because there are other regions where cotton-pickers receive even less.

Howlinhell can anyone conclude that the lesser of two evils is necessarily good enough!

A. B. '43.

QUEENING ALLOWED

TO THE EDITOR: Will there be a mixed section at the Game? I'd like to know for two reasons. First: I intend to take a girl and would like to sit with her. Secondly: I'm damn tired of sitting in the men's (?) section and listening to blowhards bitch because the team is hitting a new low.

To further urge a mixed section may I say that, from personal experience, only the fellows on the bench realize that the rooting section is there except when it gets too noisy for those on the field to hear the signals. So I know that my yelling won't be missed.

Rambler.

Ed. note: Rambler will sit with his girl in the mixed rooting section, already planned.

HAM & EGGS REACTION

TO THE EDITOR: The Ham and Eggs election is over, but apparently the threat of "Dictatorship" is not. For the very people who claimed Thirty-Thursdays would destroy our democracy are now, if you please, demanding a curb on democratic privileges.

This highly dangerous tendency takes the form of saying, in effect, "Let's fix things so that measures like Ham and Eggs won't come to vote again." The strategy is thus to use the defeat of the warrant plan as a lever to discredit and discourage ALL proposals for social security.

We should by all means prevent this sort of reaction from setting in. We must now work all the harder for genuine solutions to our social ailments. That, and not the abrogation of democratic processes, will render unsound plans unnecessary and therefore unpopular.

Joe Schoeninger '39.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

IN THEORY, no one can doubt the necessity of the three procedures, initiative, referendum, and recall, in a truly democratic form of government.

It would seem, however, that two of the three, initiative and recall, have left the realm of theory. Now that they are being practiced, it is rather trying on the citizens of the state. At the election at the first of this month, the initiative procedure became a reality of most vital importance. For regardless of the possible good motives behind the Ham and Egg initiative, it was the concluded opinion of the more prominent and important economists that had the bill passed, the state would have been wrecked financially.

It was, therefore, with grave apprehension that many of our citizens went to the polls November 7. And now, it seems that a rather militant and vociferous minority is going to petition for the recall of Governor Olson. This minority can easily get the required number of

signatures on the recall petition for they need only 12 per cent of the total number of voters in the last general election.

There is now speculation as to whether Olson will be recalled if it is put to the vote of all the citizens. If it were true that only the Ham and Eggers want to see Olson out of office, there would be little doubt that the recall would go through.

Yet when we consider that the incumbent, Olson, must receive a majority of all votes cast, and that if he does not receive the full majority, the next highest candidate is declared elected even though he had only a minority backing him, we must realize, beyond all doubt, that Olson's recall is possible.

However, initiative, referendum and recall should not be condemned on the grounds that their practice might get the state into a difficult situation. Rather, they should be commended because they create more interest among the electorate in the political aspects of our government.

The Last Straw

By Anne Rapport '40

THE Mayor says "once more San Francisco's waterfront is paralyzed by the alien Harry Bridges."

The Mayor says San Francisco is sick and tired of Harry Bridges.

And the Mayor accuses Bridges of being the instigator of the present waterfront tie-up.

In his abortive attempt to incite public opinion against Bridges and the ship clerks' union, the Mayor says an alien (and everyone knows aliens are terrible people and should have no rights in this glorious country of ours) is affecting the welfare of the good people of San Francisco.

The Mayor has tried to incite suspicion in the minds of the union members regarding their choice of leaders. He has tried to stir up public sympathy and prejudice

against the leaders and the union. Claiming that the union rank and file disagrees with its leaders, the Mayor has called for a "democratic" vote on the strike, to be decided by a majority opinion.

Let the People's Choice note that union leaders are already elected by a two-thirds vote of the members, which is rather democratic.

Also, let the Mayor remember that it was a minority that re-elected him—and, maybe, it is not Bridges that San Francisco is so sick and tired of, but the good Mayor himself.

Oakland Auditorium Theatre

One Evening Only, Nov. 27

Ware Hazelton Management

a Mad, Merry Revue! SHAKESPEARE'S GAYEST FARCE THE GAMING OF SHREW with LUNT-FONTANNE RICHARD WHORF-SYDNEY GREENSTREET and 40 other Comedians

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