

Mainly a Battle of
Words; But
Russia Shows Teeth

SAYS MOSCOW: In this game of power politics—when the stakes of land, resources and man-power are so tremendous and diplomacy is a state's chief weapon—we have as much right to self-preservation as any other major power in Europe. For this reason, we met Germany halfway in Poland and preserved our future territorial integrity.

For this reason, we signed treaties with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania guaranteeing us necessary military and naval bases in these countries. For this reason, we have attempted to negotiate with Finland for certain strategic rights on four of her less inhabited, less important islands. The Finnish government has rejected our demands and has refused to conciliate.

Playing the game of power politics requires the applying of pressure at expedient moments; thus, our troops were mobilized on the Finnish border not to invade Finland, but to show her that Russia means business. In a hostile manner, Finnish troops fired on our soldiers last Sunday; they have repeated this action several times within the last 24 hours. Naturally, our army retaliated—at a number of points along the Soviet-Finnish frontier.

We cannot let anything stand in our way of preserving what we believe to be our fundamental rights to future existence. Finland has shown profound hostility and we, therefore, renounce the 1932 non-aggression treaty with her to free ourselves from our former pledge to refrain from any attack on Finland. This treaty was made in good faith between us; there no longer exists that good faith. Finland must be made to realize that she is not in a position to halt our plans or to defy us.

SAYS HELSINKI: Finland cannot be intimidated. We know we are right and we cannot be shaken by demonstrations no matter what form they may take. We will remove our troops only when Russia also guarantees to remove hers.

In defense of our independence and territorial integrity we are prepared to fight, but at the present moment we will remain calm. Russia may attempt to seize four undefended islands in the Gulf of Finland to back up her denunciation of the Soviet-Finnish pact of non-aggression.

It was extremely unreasonable for Russia to terminate without advance notice a pact not scheduled to expire until 1945. There must be some mistake about this alleged attack of our troops on Russia, for we still desire to settle this problem peacefully. We have certainly not violated the spirit or the letter of our 1932 agreement with the Soviet Union.

'Single Authority Over Little Theatre Necessary'—Fischer

Fred C. Fischer, director of publications and dramatics, yesterday stated that Little Theatre "must be either an ASUC or University activity and could never be both."

He agreed with Edwin Duerr's statement that closer cooperation with a University drama department would benefit Little Theatre, but said that this would be true only if it were definitely decided which organization had final authority.

If the Little Theatre comes under

Chimes Today

- 7:50—Dutch Folk Songs.
- 12:00—Tyrolean and His Child; Swiss Mountaineer; Away With Melancholy.
- 6:00—Hymns.

HIGHEST CASH
and
TRADE PRICES
for
ALL YOUR
USED TEXTS
Used here or not

CALIFORNIA
BOOK CO.
RIGHT AT SATHER GATE
"The Friendly Student Store"

University Peace Group Approved

Sproul Sanctions
Membership of
New Committee

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday announced his approval of the six-man membership of the all-University committee on peace, suggested last September by Allan C. Blaisdell, director of International house.

Faculty members named by the president are George Stratton, professor emeritus of psychology, and Frank M. Russell, professor of political science. Alumni selected by the alumni council are Ralph T. Fisher, former president of the Alumni association, and Allan Blaisdell of International house, chairman of the committee.

Students are Bernie Firestone '40 of the ASU, Senate, and the Student Peace commission; and John Duffy '43, a special student preparing for the ministry and former member of Race Relations groups at the YMCA. Blaisdell and Fisher of the Alumni represent respectively the qualities of "sound international background and a thorough knowledge of the workings of the University," in the opinion of Robert Sibley, executive secretary of the alumni association.

FISHER WAS '90 ASUC PRESIDENT
Fisher was the second student body president of the Associated Students in 1900. Listed as "banker" in "Who's Who," he served the University as president of the Alumni association in 1936.

He has long been active on the councils of the Pacific School of Religion and the International house at Berkeley.

Blaisdell taught English in the Japanese government commercial school at Fukuoka, served as assistant director of the New York International house in 1927, and supervised the building of the Berkeley House in 1928 in addition to supervising the organization of the student group. He is a member of the committee on International Relations as are Professor Stratton and Professor Russell.

STRATTON, RUSSELL IN SAME COUNCIL
Professors Stratton and Russell are both members of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Professor of psychology at the University from 1908 to 1935, Dr. Stratton served as president of the American Psychological association in 1908.

academic supervision, the ASUC will probably withdraw its financial backing, he believes.

"This would be logical because it would no longer be a student activity," he said. "Productions would be handled according to University opinions. The students would have to decide whether or not this was what they wanted."

Referring to Duerr's opinion that the staff of Little Theatre would receive better training if the activity and a department were coordinated, Fischer said that ASUC activities were planned to give experience and not professional training.

"Only in a student activity do the members have an opportunity to keep trying when they make mistakes."

Campus ASU to Elect Convention Delegates

The campus branch of the American Student Union will elect delegates to the national ASU convention next month in a membership meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 210 Wheeler hall.

The convention will formulate a national peace policy for the 25,000 union members, Ed Stoffe '40, campus ASU president, said.

University Mothers To Give Bridge Party

The University Mothers' club will hold its annual student welfare dinner-bridge at 1 p.m. today at the 20th Century club. Proceeds from the party will go into the Student Loan fund.

Strict Proctor System Will Go Into Effect

'Inadequate' Supervision
Of Examinations to Be
Revised by Administration

The Academic Senate has accepted recommendations for stricter faculty supervision of examinations, which will go into effect next semester, administrative officials announced yesterday.

Recommendations were presented by the Committee on Conduct of Examinations Monday after considering the findings of the Student Judiciary which had "become thoroughly convinced of the inadequacy of the present system of supervision of examinations."

The recommendations are:

1. That the instructor be present at his examination, inasmuch as he is responsible for their conduct.

2. That in courses of more than 50 students, there should be additional supervisors besides the instructor, and at least for final examinations, the proportions of supervisors to the number of students in an examination room be specified by the administration.

3. That the chairmen of departments accept the responsibility of seeing that this degree of supervision is adhered to in their respective departments.

4. That there should be a general departmental discussion of the whole question of the preparation of examinations and their conduct including times, rooms, and other physical conditions and methods of supervision.

If there are not enough assistants in a department to supervise the examinations in large classes, the administration has indicated its willingness to supply additional supervisors at the request of the chairman as soon as funds are available for this purpose.

Port Dispute Hopes Dim

Employers Puzzled by
Olson's Proposed
Solution of Problem

Hope for speedy settlement of San Francisco's 19-day-old waterfront dispute flared momentarily yesterday until dimmed by employer queries as to what Governor Olson means by his proposal to reopen the port under temporary state management.

Meeting with the governor's special five-man commission, which included Dr. Robert H. Calkins, dean of the College of Commerce, the employers said they were puzzled by Olson's proposal and wanted to know exactly what it entails in the way of hiring employees and operating the ships.

Harry Bridges, state CIO director, said the unions were still studying the proposal but added that he believed the unions would offer little opposition to the plan.

Dean Calkins said last night that members of the governor's commission had agreed not to make any public statements, but the employers expected the commission to consult with Olson.

Outstanding Grizzly Presents Array of Artistic, Literary Talent; Stories, Drawings, Poetry, Articles Interpret Forceful Subjects

By Barbara Ball '40

Well-conceived in manner of writing and presentation, this semester's Grizzly is exciting in the fruitful and forceful ideas which it projects. None of the articles are superfluous, and all of them maintain a high quality of reader interest.

Winner of the Grizzly prose contest, Rosannah Cannon's "Kathy" reveals an aspect of the transition from girlhood to womanhood in fine textured prose. The story goes deeper than this, however, into the sensitive consciousness of the girl, Kathy.

Of all the short stories in the magazine, "The Boat" by Keith Robinson, will arouse the most controversy, since it deals realistically with a subject which usually arouses comment.

NYA Students Quizzed on SWF Activities; Administrator States Conditions 'Satisfactory'

Administration's Survey
Declared by Employees
To Present False Picture

NYA workers yesterday revealed that they had been questioned by NYA officials last week concerning their connections with the Student Workers Federation and their participation in a recent probe of the University NYA by a student investigating committee.

The students said they were asked if they had answered any queries by investigators about the NYA on campus and if they had read the committee's charges printed in The Californian.

The NYA investigating committee—composed of NYA workers, graduate students and SWF members—recently accused the NYA of "lax supervision, inadequate planning and maintaining jobs of dubious educational value."

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO SIGN EVALUATIONS
William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator, and Mrs. Alfreda Carlson, assistant administrator, requested students to sign their names after questioning them on their attitude and evaluation of NYA on the campus.

The questioning was conducted at the time workers turned their time cards in at the NYA office at the end of the pay roll period last week.

Several students complained about the questioning procedure, comparing it to an "inquisition." They claimed that many workers did not give their honest opinions about the NYA for fear of losing their jobs. The students contended that a true picture of the situation could be obtained only by the use of an anonymous questionnaire.

DESIRE TO PRESS INTERVIEW CLAIMED

Commenting on an interview with Mrs. Carlson, one student said: "My own desire was to press the interview and elaborate my charges of laxity. However, I did not, because I did not want to arouse Mrs. Carlson. It was difficult to maintain my position because I had not been completely honest in my own NYA work."

"Work of educational and practical value" was recorded as the answer of another student, assigned to filing, who reported his work "generally of no practical value, but occasionally of some educational value."

SUPERVISION STRICTER AFTER CHARGES MADE

One student reported that the NYA supervision, notably in the University greenhouse, had become considerably stricter after the charges against the NYA had been published.

Explaining their neutrality on the subject, several students asked, "Why should I complain about the supervision or administration? It is a means of making my way through college and one way is as good as another."

Final Fraternity Bridge Contest to Be Held

Fraternity men will have another chance to win a trophy at the third and last interfraternity bridge tournament of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

The tournaments, part of the Stephens Union social program, will be conducted again next year if attendance warrants, according to Mary Schacht, Stephens Union social director. Admission is 35 cents per person.

Investigator



WILLIAM C. POMEROY
NYA Administrator

Reorganization Of SWF to Be Considered

Paul Chown '40 promised yesterday to advance concrete suggestions for improvement of the Student Workers Federation policy when the SWF meets at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

Chown is co-chairman of the SWF organizational committee.

He will ask for appointment of a full-time student organizer to do the bulk of the work now handled by the organizational committee, which is composed of shop stewards. The committee is too unwieldy, he believes, and "is not sure to get all the contact work done."

He will also advise re-application for representation on Labor board, to eliminate duplication of tasks between the two bodies.

The new constitution, which will be presented tonight, includes a section for lightening the responsibilities now given to the executive secretary.

The chief remaining business is a clarification of NYA issues. Chown, acting on reports turned in by three SWF committees, will criticize the work of the group as a whole in the past semester.

Blind Student Seeks Loan

One application for money from the Blind Student Loan fund to purchase a Braille machine was received yesterday by the Dean of Women's office.

"The loan will be handled on the same basis as the other student loans," Lucy B. Stebbins, dean of women, stated. "The student will probably receive the money before next semester."

The Californian yesterday received a letter from the Women's Traffic club of San Francisco offering to subscribe to a Braille edition of The Readers Digest for a University student.

Possibilities of placing this copy of the magazine in Morrison library and adding to the loan fund the amount with which The Californian planned to subscribe are now being considered.

A contribution of \$11 from Alpha Phi brought the total to \$278.

Pomeroy Finds Lack Of Complaints in Results of Investigation

William C. Pomeroy, NYA administrator, asserted yesterday that the results of a survey of 650 University NYA students last week "would seem to indicate a reasonably satisfactory state insofar as NYA employment on this campus is concerned."

NYA students were interviewed upon presentation of their time cards for the payroll period ending November 23 in order to give them an opportunity to express themselves regarding their NYA employment, Pomeroy said.

Sixty-five per cent of a total of 1,000 NYA students at the University were contacted.

FOUR MAIN QUESTIONS

Four main questions were asked:

1. Are you in general satisfied with your NYA employment?
2. Do you feel that your job has any educational value?
3. Is supervision of your work adequate?
4. Would you prefer to be transferred to another job, if possible?

Pomeroy reported that all but 15 of the 650 students interviewed were generally satisfied with their assignments. However, 38 students wished to be transferred to another job if possible, and in most cases, desired work closer to their field of study.

According to Pomeroy, 525 students stated without reservation that they believed their jobs had educational value. 78 held that it had none, and 47 said "some," "not much" or "little."

"In very few instances was lack of educational value a cause for dissatisfaction," Pomeroy maintained.

SUPERVISION OF WORK ADEQUATE

In regard to the question of supervision, the survey showed that 625 students answered that supervision of their work was adequate. Twelve students believed the supervision was "lax," three called it "fair," ten explained that they were on an "honor system."

"There is no doubt," Pomeroy continued, "that these figures need to be discounted somewhat in order to allow for the reluctance of some students to speak freely when they have complaints to make."

Pomeroy said that many students were inclined to go into some detail regarding their general reactions toward the NYA program although time did not permit a lengthy discussion with everybody.

Fishman Elected President of Senate

Leslie Fishman '41, Varsity debater and Welfare council member, was elected president of Senate, men's honorary debating society last night. Other officers for the spring semester will be: Adolph Koven '40, vice-president; Louis Delaney '41, recording secretary; William Marvin '42, corresponding secretary; Hans Carlson '40, treasurer; and Roland Haney '41, "Custodian of the Cuspidor and Ashtrays."

Orientations Positions Open to Men Students

Applicants for positions on the Men's Orientations committee will be interviewed from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 203 Stephens Union by Thomas Adams '40, Orientations council chairman, and James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary.

Germans Torpedo Heavy British Cruiser; 700 Lost

UCLA Official Refuses Grid Survey Action

Student Body President Refers Responsibility Of Disclosure to Sproul

Any criticism or action pertaining to the Atherton report on football should come from the office of President Robert Gordon Sproul, UCLA's student body president Fred Koebig declared yesterday.

Koebig's statement was prompted by rumors of football subsidization on the Southern campus, grid men allegedly being supplied with "soft" janitorial jobs at high salaries.

Koebig said, "I have been and always shall be for amateur athletic participation. There is no doubt in my mind that it should supersede professionalism."

In regard to Atherton's report to the Pacific Coast conference, Koebig asserted that "as far as publishing any reports such as the Atherton report, I believe that it is a matter which should be left to the president's office."

Information regarding athletic malpractices exercised on the UCLA campus came to light yesterday through a former UCLA student who told a story of "a Canadian who was imported" to play on the UCLA hockey team.

The informer asserted that the lad was being paid 35 cents an hour and was made to work diligently on his job. At the same time a favored few football players, being paid 50 cents an hour for a negligible amount of labor, lolled around wise-cracking about their easy life.

The little Canadian, she continued, moaned continually that he was being gypped, and "wanted to go back to mother."

Scholarship Rules Given

Applications for Delegate To Institute of Pacific Relations to Be Received

University students wishing scholarships to the fourteenth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations need only to submit their names, Margaret Rohrer '40, Peace committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The applications will be taken in room 203 Stephens Union. Three students, whom Miss Rohrer will select herself tomorrow, will have partial scholarships to the conference, to be held Friday through Sunday at International house.

Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Canadians and Americans will attend the conference.

The International house will be the only place in America this year where Japanese and Chinese students can discuss their problems objectively, Miss Rohrer said.

The Japan-American conference will be held in Japan next summer, and exchange scholarships are "smashed," she explained.

"The conference is one of the few channels we have left for developing an appreciation of the different cultural groups in the Pacific area," she said.

B & G Assessments To Be Sold in S. F.

Senior assessments for the 1940 Blue and Gold will be sold on the San Francisco campus of the University tomorrow.

Students who are unable to purchase the first assessment of \$3 at this time may make special arrangements at the Co-op on the affiliated campus.

Dormitory Association To Sponsor Dance

The Men's and Women's Dormitory association will hold a semi-formal dance Friday, December 1, at the Claremont hotel.

Young Officer Sinks 10,000 Ton Warship

From United Press Dispatches
A young Nazi commander who took his U-boat into Scapa Flow and sank the British battleship Royal Oak on October 14, has torpedoed and "destroyed" a 10,000-ton British cruiser with an estimated loss of 700 lives, Nazis announced last night.

The high command announced that blond and rosy-cheeked Commander Guenther Prien returned to the vicinity of his previous daring exploit to attack the cruiser in the North Atlantic.

The British admiralty said that the German claim was "devoid of truth."

Commander Prien's new blow at the British fleet brings to 1,500 the number of lives taken by his torpedoes in two attacks, assuming 700 perished on the cruiser.

His new victim, the announcement said, was of the London type—either the Shropshire, Sussex, Devonshire or the London—which normally carry crews of about 650 officers and men.

WRECKED OFF SHETLAND ISLANDS

The cruiser was said to have been wrecked east of the Shetland Islands off the northern tip of Scotland.

According to the Nazis, it is the tenth British warship lost in the war at sea. The ten sinkings have taken an estimated total of 2,400 lives.

At the same time, British war planes machine-gunned the German air base at Borkum, 26 miles northwest of Emden at the mouth of the Ems river, but dropped no bombs.

FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN BORDER

Soviet radio stations announced fighting on the Russian-Finnish border with machine guns and artillery, in two new "incidents," with two Finns killed and three captured.

The Finnish capital, United Press reported, was generally calm, although officials appeared considerably upset over Russia's belligerent attitude. Another Finnish note to Moscow is expected today.

The Western front was reported quiet, except for local artillery and patrol action.

In Paris, Premier Daladier drafted a statement on the progress of the war for parliament, which convenes tomorrow.

New Officers Elected By Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, yesterday elected officers for the coming semester. They are as follows:

President, Francis S. Dam '40; vice-president, Vance A. Boyer '40; secretary, David Gamon '42; treasurer, George McClure '40; Gull editor, Maurice R. Coombs '41; librarian and historian, Charles Rice '40; and sergeant-at-arms, Robert Gordon '41.

Tickets Go on Sale for Spanish Club Dinner

Tickets for the semi-annual Spanish club dinner to be held Friday at El Azteca may be bought from members of the club or, in front of room 237 from 12 m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. Price of the tickets will be 35 cents.

CHRISTMAS TIE SALE

85c 1.15

Dormitory Association To Sponsor Dance

The Men's and Women's Dormitory association will hold a semi-formal dance Friday, December 1, at the Claremont hotel.

ROOS BROS.
California Shop

Hillel Sponsors Men's Smoker



SYLVAN GROSS '42, presiding at the Men's Athletic Smoker being held at 8:30 p.m. today at Hillel Foundation, is shown between guests RICHARD GARDNER '40, captain of the gymnastic team, and BOB SCHIMOFF '41, 125-pound boxing champion.

Hillel Smoker Set for Today

Exhibition Performances By Boxing, Wrestling, Tumbling Teams Slated

Varsity boxing, wrestling and tumbling teams will give exhibition performances at an athletic smoker at 8:30 p.m. today at Hillel foundation, 2629 Bancroft way.

Guest speakers will be Art Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Chronicle, Clint Evans, freshman football coach, and Stan Cohn '40, sports editor of The Californian. Music and skits will also be included on the program.

Admission is 15 cents and the smoker will be open to the public. Refreshments and free cigarettes will be distributed, according to Sylvan Gross '40, chairman of the affair.

LITTLE THEATRE, MAKE-UP staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in rooms 1-4 in Eshleman basement.

Late Campus Bulletins

LINCOLN STEFFENS BRANCH OF THE YCL will meet at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage. Bob Cole will speak on "How to Keep America Out of War."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212 LeConte hall. George Volkoff will speak on "The Neutron Capture Reactions of Deuterons."

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its regular Wednesday open house sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

YWCA HALF HOUR OF MUSIC will feature Harold Johnson, baritone, and Marne Dunlap, accompanist, at 12:30 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

BEGINNING DEPUTATIONS SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall for the final meeting of the semester. All amateur radio operators are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium. Bestor Robinson, attorney and mountain climber, will show moving pictures and speak on the subject: "Conquering Ship Rock, Arizona." The meeting is open to the public.

ORCHESTRAS, women's modern dance society, will hold open house for University women at 7:30 p.m. today in room 230 Hearst gymnasium. Technique and compositions of the dance will be presented by Orchestras members. Guests are requested to wear costumes in order to participate in the program.

ALPHA ALPHA, journalism society, will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:15 p.m. today in room 109 Wheeler hall. Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak on his experiences as a foreign correspondent.

ROOMS FOR MEN
Light, airy, warm
(3 meals a day)

ROOM and BOARD \$27.50
TABLE BOARD \$17.50

Facilities for women's Table Board.

MRS. S. POSEN
2252 Parker Telephone
Cor. Ellsworth BE. 4348J

Wool Scarce IMPORTS CUT

Red flannels will be warm this winter but they will also be expensive. Prices of woolen goods are expected to rise in the United States because the usual importations of raw wool from Australia have been cut off. J. F. Wilson, associate professor of animal husbandry on the Davis campus, reports that the import shortage is due to a British Empire trade agreement which provides that all Australian wool shall be sent to England for fabrication in British mills.

Five Winners Announced in Photo Contest

Prizes totaling \$15 were awarded yesterday to five winners in the camera contest sponsored by Stephens Union and the University Camera club. First prize of \$5 in the pictorial division was won by Nathan Stillman, graduate student from the University of Ontario, with his study entitled "Critique." The \$3.50 second prize went to Robert Sharp '40, for his "Padre's Dream." Gladys Emerson, biology research associate, won \$1.50 with her entry "Hawaiian Coast."

Charles Winston '41 was awarded a prize of \$2.50 for his portrait of the Campanile, entered in the campus division.

Richard Lyon, graduate student from Stanford, won a \$2.50 prize in the candid division with his entry "Toluca Merchant."

The winning entries, together with those receiving honorable mention, will be on display this week in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

'Snowbound Shuffle' to Lower Barometer in Men's Gym Saturday

The barometer will fall this Saturday when "Snowbound Shuffle", the eighth Assembly Dance of the semester, invades the Gymnasium for Men.

Over 1000 reflectors will be placed at various points in the gymnasium to intensify the brilliance of the colored spot lights, Assembly Dance officials said yesterday.

Art Rowley and his 10-piece orchestra will melt the ice so the dancers can "get under way." Alice La Bonne, formerly connected with NBC, will be the featured vocalist.

Men wishing to witness this battle of hot swing versus ice may secure tickets for 25 cents and women for 10 cents. Ray Cayot '40, dance chairman, declared.

Techniques of Dancing to Be Shown by Orchestras

Movement sketches of campus life and techniques of the dance will be presented by Orchestras, dance society, at 7:15 p.m. today in room 230 Hearst gymnasium.

Frances Streeter '39, Winnie Fischel '41 and Peggy Graves '41 will illustrate the techniques. Women attending should be in dance costumes, which are available in room 104 Hearst gymnasium. All interested students may work with Orchestras members at the meeting.

ASUC Decorative Art Group will hold a cafeteria-style luncheon at 12 m. today in the silver room of International house. Helen Faneher will be the speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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

Capwell, Sullivan & Furth
BEAUTY SALON, MEZZANINE
Free Parking GL. 3131

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Presents Tonight at 8:30
MEN'S ATHLETIC SMOKER

FEATURING:
U. C. Varsity Boxing, Wrestling, and Tumbling Teams.

SPEAKERS:
Art Rosenbaum, S. F. Chronicle
Clint Evans, Freshman Football Coach
Stan Cohn, Sports Editor of Daily Cal.

Refreshments:
Soda, Candy, Gum, Hot Dogs, Smokes, Pipes, Tobacco, etc.
Program of Skits, Jokes, Songs.

PRICE .15

HILLEL HOUSE
2629 Bancroft Way

Grin and Bear It By Lichty Little Theatre Makes Cuts



"Don't contradict me, young man—I've been ailing for 20 years and ought to know what's wrong with me!"

A Slant on the Job . . .

Skill in stenography and typing gives one college graduate a distinct advantage over another in securing the "first job" and helps toward early promotion.

Even in fields unrelated to business as such, specific training in office skills presents a means of entry to engineering, geology, law, teaching, or merchandising. As a voca-

tion for men, stenography offers exceptional opportunities.

Corporations which must maintain offices in the field are anxious to find men stenographers. Most women get into business positions with their skills, although they may rise to executive jobs that do not require further use of shorthand and typing.

Living Groups Hear Committee on Far Eastern Students Drive

Fifty speakers from the Far Eastern Students Drive committee yesterday addressed 100 living-groups of University students to add \$509 to a similar sum already promised.

The committee's campus goal is \$1,000. Points stressed by the speakers were that a favorable rate of exchange between the United States and China exists (15-17) and that \$10 would support one student for an entire year, thus enabling small sums of American money to care for many students.

Contributions may be left at the telephone exchange.

Debating Society Holds Initiation of Pledges, Installation at Banquet

Philorthian, women's debating society, installed officers for next semester and initiated pledges at a banquet yesterday at the Alpha Phi house.

New officers are: president, Mary Anne Dilmore '41; vice-president, Emily Stout '42; secretary, Winifred Barr '42; treasurer, Bonnie Webster '42.

Pledges are: senior, Ruth Haney; junior, Shirley Burhardt; sophomores, Trilliss Ellsworth, Betty Emes, Virginia Evans, Keith Lee Silcox and Bonnie Webster.

YWCA CURRENT EVENTS FOREUM will continue its discussion under the direction of Louis Sandline at 4 p.m. today in the lunchroom. Tea will be served.

FORESTRY CLUB will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Senior Men's hall. Returns from the election for next year's officers will be announced.

Appointments and cuts on Little Theatre women's managerial staff were announced yesterday by Phyllis Moore '40, women's manager. Rosemary Stolz was given a junior appointment and Felice Meyer and Anneleise Windesheim received sophomore appointments. Others remaining on the staff are: Juniors, Genelly, Goelzer, MacCaughy, Murphy, Yoochs; sophomores, Barr, Butler, Curran, Goepfert, Guilford, Earmour, Laughlin, Patton, Quiros, Stout, Tick and Welch. Freshmen: Adams, Basham, Bailey, Birge, Bohannon, Brammer, Campbell, Cooley, DeLaney, Dempsey, Dow, Dunlevitz, Engle, Fortier, Gershowitz, Goldberg, Grube, Giordano, Hayes, Holmes, Kligerman, Loupe, Lynn, Michels, O'Neill, O'Sullivan, Oshrin, Peck, Peterson, Proudfoot, Riggins, Ristenpart, Rodgers, Rolfs, Rothman, Sandholdt, Scribner, Smith, Snyder, Sullivan, Summers, Thompson, Waddington, Whelan, Williams and Yando.

Debaters to Discuss Streit's Union Plan

The advisability of adopting Clarence Streit's "Union Now" plan will be debated when Varsity speakers meet San Jose State representatives at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the San Jose campus.

Tom Ludwig '42 and Llewellyn Evans '41, University debaters, will deny its practicability. San Jose speakers for the affirmative are unannounced.

Oakland Auditorium Theatre
Symphony Concert
NATHAN ABAS
Conducting

Soloist: ESTELLE CAEN, Pianist
THE SPIRIT OF SAN FRANCISCO Boardman
(West Coast Premiere)
PIANO CONCERTO IN A MAJOR Mozart
RHAPSODIE ESPAGNOLE Ravel
TONE POEM "DON JUAN" Richard Strauss

THURSDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 30, 8:30 P. M.
Admission 25c - 40c
Box Office: Fox Piano Co.
Telephone: Templebar 8765
Northern California Music Project - WPA.



NEW DINNER AND DANCE DRESSES
11.00

Don't let the little price tag deceive you! These dresses would warrant a much higher price if we hadn't made a special purchase. They are gay, holiday party types in taffeta, crepe, satin and nets with metal bodices. All the newest colors. Sizes 9 to 17.

O'Connor, Moffatt's College Shop,
Third Floor



NEW LONG VELVET EVENING WRAPS
15.00

Another special purchase makes this group possible. You'll rub your eyes wonderingly when you see them! Long princess types, well fitted and sleek, without fur... a few with ermine type fur edges. Black, blue and red. Sizes 11 to 15.

O'Connor, Moffatt's College Shop,
Third Floor

Stockton at O'Farrell... SUTTER 1800

ROOS SHOE SHOP

Look out for the new
WALK-OVER

1075

"Toboggan"

A shoe with all the thrill of a breathless dash down the icy slope! It took Evelyn Zinetti, the renowned shoe stylist, to think of swooping the sole right back over your toes. Here's a sturdy out-door shoe that looks new and exciting... feels roomy and comfortable... and shortens your foot besides. In Genuine Bucko.

BLACK • BROWN • BLUE • GREEN • WINE

Roos Bros
TELEGRAPH AVE. NEAR SATHER GATE

Wreckers Tough—Wick, Utz

By Bill Jones '41

If and when California's Varsity gridders meet Georgia Tech on December 30, they will face the best Rambling Wreck combination that the Atlanta school has concocted since 1928.

Such was the prediction of Frank Wickhorst and Irv Uteritz, assistant Varsity coaches, who are the sole tenants of the football headquarters in Stephens Union since Top Sarge Stab Allison has been confined to his home for the remainder of the week with a bad cold.

A preview of the Tech power and deception was given in Memorial stadium a year ago when the powerful Bears were able to beat the southern-

ers by only two touchdowns. Their fast, tricky offense had the California team all but hypnotized during the first half.

This year the sophomore stars of the 1938 team have been running wild. They held Notre Dame to a 17-14 win and Duke to a 7-6 victory for their only defeats of the season.

If the Bears win this "when and if" contest it will raise coast football stock considerably. And California will be in top shape to do some upsetting when December 30 rolls around, Assistant mentor Uteritz yesterday revealed that the current Bear injury list should turn into a recovered list by game time.

Jack Smith, who was helped from the field in the Stanford tilt with a sore leg, has recovered. Louis Smith should be in better form than on Saturday if rest means anything. Ted Hubert, only Varsity player on the bench who didn't play against the Cards, will undoubtedly be recovered from his shoulder injury by the end of next month.

Doubtful, however, is the chance that either Carl Leipzig, end, Harry Lieb, right half, Bill Hutters, full-back, or Bob Wilhelm, end, will be ready for the game.

Announcement from Atlanta as to whether or not the Georgia team will play in the Orange Bowl contest at

Miami on New Year's Day is expected on Monday. Georgia Tech winds up their season Saturday when they meet the University of Georgia.

In the event that the Wrecks don't get the Orange Bowl bid and play the Bears as scheduled, the California Varsity will have to leave Berkeley on Christmas morning in order to get to Atlanta in time for the battle. The trip will be the same as that taken in 1936 when the journey carried the squad through New Mexico and Arizona.

The Executive board will pass on letter awards for the Varsity tonight at their weekly meeting. Announcement for their selections will be made tomorrow.

Varsity Hoopsters Enter Final Three Week Practice Period Before Facing Michigan State

With nothing to worry about except finals, squad cuts, keeping in training, and eligibility, California's Varsity basketball squad today returns to its final three weeks' practice period before the scheduled Eastern tour.

Until December 22, when the Varsity takes on Michigan State University and the Golden State Creamery, no more practice tilts will be played. Instead, intensive practice with the idea of picking a barnstorming team will be stressed, Coach Nibs Price said. After the Michigan State game, the Bears will embark on their annual eastern tour.

Squad cuts will be made this week. Price said, but those dropped from the squad will be allowed to return to regular practice January 8. Price believes that those cut will thus be enabled to spend more time preparing for finals, and thus save their eligibility for the conference season.

The January 8 return to practice will allow those cut now to return to condition in time for conference play, Price said.

Big Game rivalry was discontinued from 1915-1917. In those years California met Washington.

Weight Cage Squads to Battle With Fremont Varsity, Lightweights

In preparation for their annual Christmas holiday barnstorming tour, California's 145 and 130 pound basketball teams will meet the Fremont high school varsity and lightweight cagers respectively in a double-header Thursday afternoon in the Gymnasium for Men.

The Bear squads have already played several practice games this season, while the prep hoopsters have only been practicing a short time.

Grizzly Huge Loss



Naismith Passes On

Father of Basketball

Snub Artoe

By Stan Cohn '40

The sporting world lost one of its greatest contributors yesterday when Dr. James A. Naismith, the man who invented the game of basketball, died of heart disease. He was 78 years old.

Way back in 1891 when he was an athletic director at the YMCA in Springfield, Mass., Dr. Naismith took two peach baskets, placed them on the floor, put nine men on each side, and blew the whistle for the first game of a sport which was destined to sweep the nation and become one of the most exciting games ever conceived.

The game took a long time catching on because of the position of the baskets and the number of players on a side. Because of this Naismith elevated the baskets and reduced the sides to five apiece. He established a set of rules which have been altered every year to aid the advancement of the game.

GAME IS MONOPOLIZED BY COLLEGES

Today the game is almost monopolized by the colleges although there are several club teams and a few professional aggregations. It has taken its place among the major sports of every school in the country. A slightly different version has been worked out so that the fair sex can enjoy it too.

Up to the time of his physical death Dr. Naismith held the position of professor emeritus of physical education at the University of Kansas. Today the best cage coach in the business, Phog Allen, tutors the sport at that same University of Kansas. Allen has developed great teams at the school. He was a very close friend of Naismith.

Oddly enough Naismith, although the originator of basketball, preferred other sports, especially wrestling, for his exercise. But this was because he invented the game and did not have a chance to play it as a youth.

HE LOVED TO WATCH YOUNGSTERS PLAY

The kindly old doctor loved to watch the youngsters play the game. He watched the rules committee change the game every year, and he approved all the changes from his position as honorary chairman. Though Dr. Naismith has passed on, he'll continue to live as long as the game is played.

It looks like Lee Artoe is going to be the forgotten man of football this year. Artoe has played his heart out for California all year, and has been the outstanding lineman on the coast! Yet Tex Oliver, who praised Artoe's play after the Oregon game, has forgotten the giant tackle in his all-coast team.

Not only did Oliver snub Artoe on the first team, but even left him off the second string. The only Californian to make either team, oddly enough, was California's other tackle, Bob Reinhard, who rated a second team berth.

HOSTAK TO FIGHT

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Al Hostak of Seattle, world's middleweight boxing champion, left tonight for Cleveland where he was to meet Eric Seelig December 11.

SRJC Rules Favorite Over Bear Rinkmen

California's ice hockey team should not be regarded as favorites in its coming game with Santa Rosa Junior college. Coach Julius Schroeder believes.

The tilt, the last of a three-game series, will be played Saturday night in the tomato city. Santa Rosa won the first game 5 to 2, and the Bears were victorious in the second, 3-2.

Three reasons given by Schroeder in regarding the Santa Rosans as favorites are:

1. They practice three times a week while the Bears practice but once in a similar period.
2. Santa Rosa is more familiar with the rink, having played there five times.
3. SRJC beat Montgomery Ward, a strong team, 7-2 last Saturday.

Intramural Parade

Phi Sigma Kappa must have had five of the Little Men Who Weren't There on the basketball courts yesterday when Kappa Alpha barely nosed them out 37-4.

That score sets an all time record, representing the widest margin of victory yet to be chalked up in league competition.

The Parader can just hear the wolves howl for the scalp of the Phi Sig coach, and the Phi Sig players demanding a 20 cent Ad Etherton report on subsidizing activities of the other houses.

Still on the courts, Lambda Chi Alpha continued their winning ways by nosing out Delta Upsilon 23-20. Forestry defeated the Japanese 18-16 in a nip and tuck battle that kept spectators (both of them) on their feet every second of play.

Theta Chi moved one step nearer the touch football championship by taking the measure of Theta Xi 18-6 on Hell's Half Acre (commonly spoken of as the Union field sandpaper works) yesterday.

Phi Beta Delta squeezed by Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0, and the Golden Bear Inn defeated Oso Grande (pronounced Oso Grande) 12-0 in a couple more slap-fests.

Sigma Chi spent the afternoon at the bowling alley and was able to sneak in five extra points to beat Acacia 379-374, which is a close decision in anybody's league.

Phi Gamma Delta whipped Acacia (there's that name again) in the horseshoe pits 2-0 with the help of a few ringers (heh, heh!).

Sigma Nu slapped a mean volleyball to spank Alpha Sigma Phi 2-0.

Huskies Roll Out of Seattle for Troy Tilt

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—(UP)—Thirty-three University of Washington football players rolled out of Seattle tonight for Los Angeles and their clash Saturday with the powerful Trojans of Southern California. Coach Jimmy Phelan named Chuck Bechtel, senior quarterback as leader.

Soccer Game With UCLA To End Year

Seven seniors will be playing their last game for California when the Bear soccer team tangles with UCLA in a non-conference affair at 3 p.m. Friday.

Six of the players will be finishing their third year of competition for the Blue and Gold while the seventh, a transfer, is ending his second season.

In those three seasons the Bear squad has lost just two out of 46 games. As sophomores, the present veterans dropped a tilt by a 2-1 score. Their second loss came last Saturday when Stanford beat California 2-1.

The seniors making their last appearance for California include: Ed Graffis, goalie; Cecil Carriere, left half; Byron Nishkian, left full; Calder Hayes, right full; Jim Taylor, right wing; Ed Bucklin, left wing; and Mike Klebanoff, center forward.

ENJOY THE POST THIS WEEK...

Isn't "Rush Week" Exciting?

Yes, being "rushed" by the big sororities was to be Judith's most thrilling experience. She was young. She was beautiful. And definitely eligible. But who was to know she was bucking

a business, highly organized and heartless? A poignant short story that may be resented by the few who are chosen... Turn to page 12 of this week's Post and read *Many Are Called*.

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON



"MUSIC IS A BUSINESS!" says ARTIE SHAW

"One-night stands and long-brutal jumps aren't the only problem," says the King of the Clarinet. "Musicians have to fight politics, corruption, and a system of patronage." Here's the fantastic rags-to-riches saga of a musician who one year ago had only 47¢ cash and now makes \$6,000 in an afternoon. In the Post this week.

CAN THEY BOMB US?

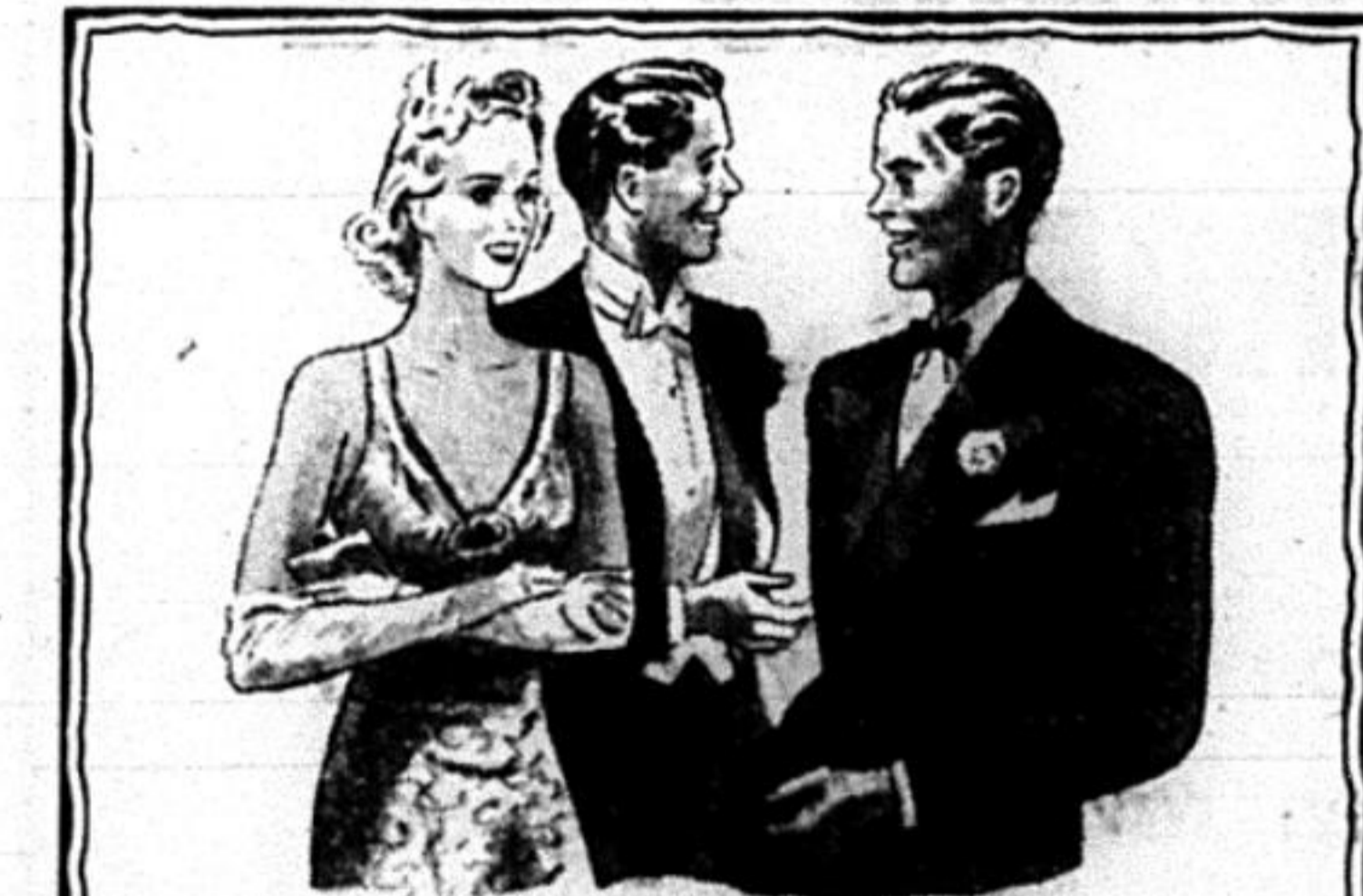
Why is it that with the least effective anti-aircraft system in the world today we are still immune to attack? A military expert in the Post this week reports on our present air defenses, brings you news of the greatest single military secret in the world today, which allows U. S. pilots (and them alone) "to drop a bomb accurately into a pickle barrel from 18,000 feet up"! An important article, by Fletcher Pratt, in your copy of the Post.

AND... in the same issue—George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, tells you what makes pro football faster than college football in *Hold What Line!*... Booth Tarkington brings you a hilarious new short story, *The*

Jabjam Motor Trip... Demaree Bess shoots a timely diagram, *Why Hiller Wanted Peace*... ALSO short stories, articles, poems, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

We invite the interest of discerning smokers to the superb qualities of Royal Demuth 350 pipes



Arrow makes "Soup & Fish" easy as Pie!



ARROW SHOREHAM \$3. No pain-in-the-neck—this shirt. The starched collar attached is turned down, the semi soft bosom is pleated and just the thing for tuxedo wear. Mitoga cut—Sanforized—Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).



ARROW LIDO \$3. Though more on the formal side, the Lido is smart and comfortable with its narrow bosom held in place by suspender loops. Plain or pique. Other well-behaved dress shirts from \$2.50 up. Arrow dress ties—\$1. Collars—35c.

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Do's and Don'ts for Night Owls

Do it with an



Don't be uncomfortable

Don & Dave

DAVE ANDERSON '38

DON HERGET '30

ROOS

"PRETTY SOFT" FOR THE GUY WHO OWNS A ROOS

"Loafers"

\$5

CALL IT A SPORTS JACKET—CALL IT A COAT SWEATER—CALL IT A BEACH ROBE—IT'S STILL A "LOAFER" IN. SPUN RAYON—AND IT'S THE MOST VERSATILE PIECE OF SPORTS WEAR YOU CAN BUY!

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOP TELEGRAPH AVE. NEAR SATHER GATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

<p>LOST</p> <p>LOG-LOG Trig. Slide Rule in vicinity of Engineering Bldg. Name Fred Cordes. Reward. Call THornwall 7062. 11-29-39</p> <p>SMALL gold wrist watch sewed on a black ribbon. Reward. Phone ANh. 5720. 11-27-39</p>	<p>ROOM AND BOARD</p> <p>ARCH PLACE for women students. 1849 Arch Street, half block north of Campus. Berkeley 8648. 11-18-20</p>
<p>DANCING</p> <p>DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps. Tap. Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517. 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Hall Block Campus. 11-20-14</p> <p>DANCING lessons, private lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste, AS. 6180. 11-17-15</p>	<p>TUTORING</p> <p>TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Ester Buck (M. A. Math. 301), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-24-39</p> <p>LATIN, French, Spanish, German. Margida Wrennell, M.A. Formerly teacher at Drew School. Berkeley 9258. 11-10-20</p> <p>GERMAN & FRENCH. Helmut Garlitz, M. A. Recently Teaching Assistant at U.C. University. 2629 Haste, Berkeley 9324. Low rates. 11-28-39</p>
<p>FURNISHED ROOMS</p> <p>ABOVE Stadium. Available now or later. Extremely desirable. Room for man. Steam heat. Ashberry 6429. 11-24-39</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>WILLIAMS sedan '34. New paint, very smart and economical. Must sell. 2514 Piedmont, Berkeley 6860. 11-28-39</p> <p>Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.</p>

UCLA and Cal—Essentially the Same

What's wrong with UCLA, our southern brother? How come a student council which supposedly represents the generally lethargic student body can pass regulations so patently undemocratic that 4,000 students, more than voted in the last ASUCLA election, sign petitions in less than four days protesting the action?

UCLA has a good football team. UCLA has a lot of good professors. UCLA has a fairly liberal student body. UCLA has a student council that recently completely censored the Daily Bruin, that constantly prevents minority groups from coming on campus, and then, after lifting the censorship again tried to apply it in a milder form.

The reasons for this are fairly obvious. The students are liberal but at the same time apathetic. What happens on the campus and in the outside world doesn't seem to worry them in the least. Though ardent football fans, particularly this year, the ASUCLA and its activities do not concern the majority. Though predominantly "non orgs," fraternities dominate campus activities except the Daily Bruin, which gets in the hair of many a campus conservative. UCLA students also have a hunch that certain secret societies exercise considerable influence over their leaders. Then too, there is Hollywood and the Los Angeles Times, which contribute equally and negatively in forming campus opinion.

Fortunately, though, things are beginning to pop on the southern campus. Since the Beecroft case which caused such a flurry, even in Hollywood, there has been somewhat of an awakening on the campus. Several years ago, when the Bruin first underwent censorship, there was not so much as a peep from the undergraduate population. This year it took little encouragement to get 4,000 students to sign a petition condemning similar action. Much credit for this awakening belongs to the Committee on Academic Freedom, formed during the Beecroft controversy and active in the repeal of the recent gag regulations. It has become a permanent organization and we can expect that it will play a formidable part in shaping the future of campus affairs at UCLA.

What About Cal?

But we have commented enough about UCLA. What about our own backyard? Fortunately, we have a liberal Executive committee which wouldn't think of eliminating most reputable minority groups from the campus or of censoring The Californian. We have a Labor Board and we did have a Housing Board. We have a Student Relations committee and a Student Health committee and a number of other worthwhile and progressive organizations. We don't have fraternity domination of campus activities. But we do have an apathetic student body.

And those who followed the last ASUC election closely know it was somewhat of a fluke that we elected such capable and progressive student leaders. We don't usually. We don't have Hollywood to contend with nor do we have the Los Angeles Times, but we don't have any assurance that within the space of a year or so, our campus will not be under essentially the same undemocratic set-up that now characterizes UCLA.

Nevertheless, there are certain things which can be done to prevent such a calamity. One would be to organize a committee comparable to the Committee on Academic Freedom down south which would combat any violations of student rights or civil liberties. Already, violations have reached a new high in the nation at large. Student leaders have announced interest in such a committee. Let's hope that it is formed.

A second point would be to bring the ASUC constitution up to date so that the powers and limitations of all undergraduate bodies are clearly and specifically defined. Still a third would be to make our student government more democratic and representative. Both of these two problems are now in the hands of the Committee on Reorganization.

Let's hope that the committee does what it set out to do. For in its hands rests the uncertain future of the ASUC.

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.

How About S. C.?

Some time ago, letters were sent to the student body presidents of every college in the Pacific Coast Conference asking them how they felt toward releasing the Atherton report, or at least doing something about it.

So far, we have only heard from two members of the conference, Oregon State and Washington State. Ralph Floberg, president at Oregon, is definitely opposed to releasing the report while Ken Devine, president of Washington State, thinks the report ought to be released and definite action taken. Devine also accused other members of the conference, because of their size, of unfair financial competition.

So you can see that California isn't the only school in the league which would like to see something done. We are rather surprised that we haven't heard from other members of the conference. We have a hunch how Stanford feels, but we wonder about USC.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Lederer, Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

ASBERRY 4800. After 8 p.m. call ASBERRY 4814 or 4815

WILLIAM A. BROWNELL Editor ROBERT WATTRON Manager

Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Charles Bell; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn.

Women's Editor—Virginia Winkelman; Assistant Women's Editor—Jean Craig; Art Editor—William Corlett; Associate Editors—Thomas Clarke; Richard Demorest, Yori Wada, Barbara Hall, Anne Rapoport.

Advertising Manager—Rody Grant; Assistant Manager—Paul Eckley; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Natalie Becker.

MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Barbara Ball '40; Assistants—Bell '41, Duhring '41, Henderson '41; Proof Reader—Margaret Truebridge '42; Night Sports Editor—Bruce Lee '41; Night Manager—Peter Monteith

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

RETURNING from Cordell Hull's Pan-American cultural conference, Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the history department, said: "International understanding makes for friendship."

It is significant that Professor Bolton was called upon to speak at the conference and that President Sproul and six other University men were representatives. The University's resources for international understanding and hence peace are being recognized on a national scale.

Who can better temper with understanding the clash of international power politics than men who have studied the causes of the clash and the cultural values that are destroyed as that clash leads to eventual warfare? The University should feel a great responsibility as a public servant to offer its knowledge in the interest of international understanding and the solution of the problems which lie beneath misunderstanding.

Students, who are more volatile in their projects for peace but who cannot offer detailed suggestions based on intensive study, are actively attacking the problems of war and peace in the world of here and now. The National Youth Anti-War Congress and the ASUC Peace committee are two distinct examples of this attack.

Now it is time for the University's faculty, administration and alumni to join the attack. The wars in Europe and Asia do not make mockery of any University peace efforts. Rather, they increase the need for immediate action to find peace and not a truce when armies now in the field collapse.

America's neutrality gives her the opportunity to be a major force for peace at the end of the present destructive wars. If her suggestions are to be more than idealistic wishes she must base them upon careful study. This is a job for economists, political scientists, historians, psychologists, students of culture, educators. The University can take the lead among American colleges in organizing this job.

A Maiden's Prayer?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

For the third tune on the campaign today at noon, Mr. Noyes will whip off a little number called "Away With Melancholy."

Yahoooooooooooo. That's what we need around here, a little more gaiety. What with finals coming up and all, the joint is getting to be a regular tomb. The Grizzly's are coming out today, but you can't expect much help from them.

They won't make very much racket.



You gotta whisper in his ear.

Not enough to wake the campus out of the gloom. Selling Grizzlies ain't like peddling tickets to the Mask and Dagger show, for instance, or selling Pellcans.

The Grizzly is high class. You can't hawk a guy into purchasing a peachy woodcut or buying a smooth story



We need a little more gaiety.

which has literary value. You gotta whisper in his ear. Like the Californiac today. Psst. Buy a Grizzly.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

UNIVERSITY students this week will be asked to contribute to the fund for the aid of students in the Far East.

Far removed from the areas of devastation, Californians will find it hard to picture the wretched conditions of the Oriental student. But persons returning from China reliably report that the Chinese students are forced to continue their lessons in caves and out-of-doors. Without electric lights or oil lamps, these university men are forced to do most of their school work in the daytime.

Not only for buildings, student hostels, students centers, medical centers, work scholarships, and loans, part of the service fund will go for the establishment of friendly relations between the university student of the two warring nations. This point is vital in the program of the service drive.

The young men and women of China are bitter against the Japanese government for the destruction of homes, the killing of non-combatants, the bombing of cities. But this bitterness and hatred should not be an obstacle in the drive for future friendly and mutually beneficial relations among the peoples of the Far East.

China's university students are her future leaders in government, business, professions, industry, science; Japan's collegians are in the same position. Thus, it is important that the young people of these Asian countries get together to work for the reconstruction and peaceful regeneration of their lands. Under present conditions, friendship, understanding, and cooperation are lacking between the two student groups.

It is too late to talk of "peace-today" in the Far East. Armies are marching; battles are being fought. Hope lies in working for the future—to build with human welfare in view. Alone, they cannot succeed.

Oil for the lamps of China—for food, clothing, books, and classrooms—help if you can.

Regulate, Don't Squelch

By James Bell '41

A LOT of people have said that they want professionalism out of college football. These people should consider well what would happen if non-professionalism were carried out to its logical extreme.

Preselying would cease; athletic scholarships in all their forms would disappear. Then what? Athletes would gradually gravitate to the larger schools, as the smaller schools would no longer have any lure except their past reputation and, in some cases, their coaches.

Tactics is the only weapon which smaller schools have in combatting the larger schools' advantages in numbers. Even all tactics—by abolishing all "lures"—and the larger schools immediately gain an overpowering advantage.

Before long, a great many small institutions would find themselves off the football map. Low scholarship standards cannot compare with enrollment as a force to draw football players, for football players just aren't plain dumb as a class.

This progressive process, which would undermine competitive col-

lege football as a big money maker, is exactly what purists are asking for, whether they realize it or not. We cannot see that any radical reform of the set-up will solve the problem, and still leave the sport the colorful spectacle it is today.

The public must recognize fully that the financial structure of college football is makeshift at best, and that under the present system the evils of competition, as in the business world, can only be intelligently regulated.

Antedating Hitler by about 2,400 years: The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness. This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears he is a protector.—Plato.

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.—Alexander Dumas the Younger.

BARBARA ANN GINGG

this week's most photogenic coed.

From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs the most effectively.

Barbara Ann Gingg's picture is in our window now!

Have a sitting and enter the contest.

NICHOLAS JOHNSTON'S REMBRANDT STUDIO

FOR THE GALA HOLIDAY SEASON JIMMY WALSH and his Orchestra in PEACOCK COURT OPENING MONDAY DECEMBER 4th featuring PEGGY HODGE hotel MARK HOPKINS Geo. D. Smith - Gen. Mgr. For Reservations NOEL ALLEN BE. 5098 TIPPY PINGER BE. 9331 MAX WILCOX BE. 1881

Letters to the Ice Box

Cool off here.

IF NOT 'AGIN'—FOR

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial yesterday stated that the National Students' union was against "Fascism and imperialistic wars." Doesn't that mark them as a Communist organization? If not, why the hell weren't they against Communism too? Angry '43.

STATISTICAL REPLY

To the Editor: In response to "Still Truthseeking '40" I submit that although wages are higher in California than in any other states it should be pointed out that they are not 50 to 100 per cent higher as stated by "S. T. S. '40." According to "Crops and Markets" for November, 1938, the wage set-up in cotton was as follows per 100 pounds:

Table with 3 columns: Year, California, United States. 1934: .90, .60; 1936: 1.00, .69; 1938: .75, .57

Cotton yield per acre should be kept in mind in studying the price paid for labor. The following is from WPA National Research Project "Changes in Technology and Labor Requirements in Crop Production—Cotton" page 115 and from the College of Agriculture, University of California, as quoted by M. I. Gershenson of the State of California at the Cotton Wage Hearings held in Fresno on September 28, 1939:

Table with 3 columns: Year, California, United States. 1934: 556 lbs., 172 lbs.; 1936: 572 lbs., 197 lbs.; 1938: 602 lbs., 227 lbs.

Summing this up, we can see that in 1938 the cotton yield per acre in California was almost three times as much as the national yield; wages paid in harvesting this crop were not quite one-third more than the national average. If wages were to keep pace with the production per acre, wages in California for 1938 should have been \$1.50 per hundred pounds rather than \$.75.

"S. T. S. '40" states that wages for cotton are lower in the south "with which the California product must compete." I submit that the type of cotton grown in California and that grown in the south are different. Southern cotton is primarily a short staple cotton and commands a lower price than the longer staple grown in California. "Informed '39 1/2."

WHO SHARES THE PROFITS?

You'll be on the receiving end if you've been saving those green cash register receipts, A. S. U. C. members. You have to buy supplies, so benefit yourself by buying them at the Co-op where you share the profits.

A.S.U.C. CO-OP STORE

A PROFIT-SHARING INSTITUTION

The Fall Issue of GRIZZLY IS OUT Its finest issue to date! Buy Grizzly Today!