

A Committee to Look for "Un-Americanism" in Dies "Un-Americanism" Group

LARGEST circus in Washington, D.C. for the past year or so has been the Dies "Un-Americanism" group...

Students' Opinions Surveyed

Texas Graduate Conducts Weekly College Polls

Working on the theory that "American student opinion today will be public opinion in a few years," a student at the University of Texas has started conducting weekly polls of student opinion in colleges and universities all over the country.

According to United Press dispatches, Joe Belden, Texas graduate student, started his polling career as an associate editor of the Texas Daily, when the campus was split over the addition of a military training course.

Known as Student Opinion Surveys of America, the polls are sponsored by the University of Texas Student Publications Board.

Secretarial Candidates Discuss Policy of Student Government

When asked the question "Do you believe that student government is a right or a privilege?" the candidates for the office of ASUC secretary made the following statements:

Recognition of SWF Qualified by Ex Board

Technical objections last night caused the ASUC Executive committee to qualify their recognition of the Student Workers' Federation constitution.

Sirkus Queens Cause 'War' in Eshleman Hall

War broke out on three fronts in Eshleman hall yesterday as Pelican, Grizzly and Treble Clef staffs battled over the question of who has the most beautiful girl for the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest.

In support of Pelly's choice, Carter Kilborn '40, manager of Pelican, stated yesterday: "Our junior, Larry Lunt, will undoubtedly win because there are so many beautiful girls working for the Pelican."

Helen Marie Koster '40, Grizzly manager, took up Kilborn's challenge in the following words:

"Pelly girls are doubtless beautiful, but Grizzly girls are blessed with that rare combination, beauty plus brains. Our Margaret Monroe '42 will run as Grizzly's choice," she stated.

Treble Clef's junior manager, Mickey Clark '41, announced that a "mystery girl" would run for her activity.

"If we announce our candidate now the Pelican and Grizzly won't stand a chance. Our girls not only have beauty and brains but a voice too," Miss Clark stated.

While the battle raged in Eshleman hall, a score of campus groups are turning in the names of their candidates for the Sirkus queen contest.

Names submitted to date are: Margaret Appenzeller '40, Stebbins hall; Wanda Lee Benoit '41, Delta Delta Delta; Dora Francis '42, Beta Pi Alpha; Nancy Harter '40, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Herschberg '43, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Alberta Hill '41, Beta Phi; Marcella Hunt '40, Alpha Omega; Nancy Lealand '42, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Valborg Rasmussen '40, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Sayre '41, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Martha Wells '41, Delta Gamma.

John Ham, president of the Housing board, will speak before members of the YWCA and YMCA at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage. He will talk on the present housing situation at the University.

James Taylor '40, secretary of the ASUC and president of the YMCA, will discuss his plans on the subject. The meeting will be conducted by Phyllis Kahn '40 and Bob Stone '42.

The banquet, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the fraternity, will feature John A. Sowers speaking on the subject "Is Latin America a Great Potential Market for United States Producers?" Sowers is manager of the foreign trade department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and an alumnus of the University chapter of the fraternity.

Free tickets to Little Theatre's first spring production, "Room Service," may be won by any "lucky" student at hourly drawings to be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre office, room 286 Eshleman hall.

The comedy "Room Service" will be presented on February 18 and 17 in Wheeler auditorium.

Open Air Meetings Approved

Student Officials, Mayor Gains Laud Forum Plan

Student leaders yesterday approved the proposed noontime open air forum suggested Monday by Ed Howden '40.

Similar sanction was expressed by Mayor Frank Gaines of Berkeley, who praised the plan as offering the "safety-valve" necessary to an efficient democracy but suggested further that the plan be enlarged to include self-expression for all Berkeley.

To accomplish this purpose, the forum would have to be held off-campus at a centrally located point, near the University.

Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, praised the plan. He said, "This seems to me to be one of the best ideas that have struck the campus in a long time."

"It would provide the opportunity for immediate discussion on hot campus issues by all concerned, provide entertainment for the lunchers, and provide an outlet for the spirit that too often results in unfortunate Sather Gate meetings."

Ed Stoffe '40, last semester's president of the ASU, termed the plan "a wonderful idea."

"This is an inexpensive, entertaining, exhilarating, and harmless way of exhibiting our egos. I can hardly wait," he said.

Pat McCarthy '40 and Sid Calish '41, past and present presidents of the PSP, both upheld the idea as a means of "blowing off steam."

The idea has already been unofficially approved by members of the Forensics council. It is not a new one, having been successfully worked in various places, notably by the "Spit and Argue Club" of Long Beach that holds a daily session on Rainbow pier, in Long Beach.

Tinkerers Set Up Workshops

The "Tinkering Toms" organization of campus fix-it men, yesterday issued a plea for more students to make use of the workshop in the Gymnasium for Men.

Started last semester under the direction of C. E. Ganter, the workshop is open daily from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 181. It contains all the facilities necessary for work in wood, sheet metal and leather craft.

Students build everything from boats to violins, Ganty said. One man helped work his way through school by making violins, selling them for approximately \$75 each.

Any individual or group wishing to build a boat and unable to buy material may use University-provided wood and receive priority rights to its use. Sea-going craft and all larger objects are built on the roof of the gymnasium and lowered over the side.

Whimsy and fantasy will be the dominating mood when Little Theatre actors don their animal headpieces and costumes for the three musical children's plays to be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakland Women's City club.

All the characters are animals personified as human beings with the exception of the two children Molly and Dick. The three plays are entitled "The Friendly Bee," "The Little Red Hen," and "The Owl and the Pussycat." They were written by Everett Glass, who has been guest director for Little Theatre productions in the past.

New class room assignments were reported yesterday by the registrar's office. Changes are as follows:

Bacteriology 2, Meyer, 4 p.m. Friday, will meet in room 2000 Life Sciences building beginning tomorrow. Oriental Languages 42B, Boodberg, Tu Th 11, will meet in room 212 Wheeler hall, starting today.

Chamberlain Speaks; Finns Inflict Losses

Russians Thrown Back by 'Flying Wedge' Offensive

ROVANIEMI, Finland, Jan. 31.—(UP)—Finnish troops were reported tonight to have inflicted between 2,500 and 3,000 casualties on the Russian 54th Infantry division in a "flying wedge" offensive aimed at throwing the enemy back across the border in the Kuhmo sector of the central front.

The heavy fighting in the Kuhmo sector, about 20 miles from the Russian border, brought Swedish and other foreign volunteers into action alongside Finnish ski troops.

Finnish dispatches said if the Red army's 54th division and auxiliary forces numbering about 22,000 men are forced back across the frontier Finnish territory will be cleared of the invaders all the way from the Salla front south to the battlefield to the northeast of Lake Ladoga.

Finnish guns hammered the village of Kuhmo, which the Russians have held unchallenged since early in the war, while the bulk of the 22,000 Red army troops were said to be threatened with entrapment in a salient jutting into Finland there between Suomussalmi and Lieska.

The Russians were under almost constant artillery fire and the strafing of Finnish planes, it was said.

Readers' Club Will Convene

The Readers' club, public speaking honor society, will meet for the first time this semester at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 110 Wheeler hall.

New officers will be elected, including a chairman to replace Elizabeth Phillips '40, who has served three semesters in that position.

Oral recitation is the chief activity of the club, whose faculty sponsors are Dwight Watkins and Anthony Blanks, associate professors in public speaking. All students interested in "creative speaking" are cordially invited to attend.

Record Concerts to Be Held at New Time

An extra half hour will be added to the ASUC spring concerts, to be given at the new time of 4:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

A specially constructed recording and amplifying machine has just been received for the symphony hour. The extra time will allow full presentation of symphonic music. The program this week includes: Dvorak's Fourth Symphony and Mendelssohn's Violin concerto in E Minor.

Lillie Margaret Sherman, YWCA general secretary; Jean Barker '40, president of the University YWCA, and members of the "Y" Drive Executive committee will speak on the purposes of the drive, and final instructions will be given to the workers.

Immediately after the rally members of the Executive committee will form a "flying squadron" and officially open the campaign by soliciting the first contributions toward the 1940 goal of \$2,500.

German Sailors Praise Angel Island; Call Ellis Isle 'Prison'

Fishing for rock bass from the piers of Angel Island, to while away their time, the green-sweated crew of the scuttled liner Columbus are enthusiastic about California.

After traveling across the country to San Francisco from Ellis Island where they were detained for two weeks, the sailors have nothing but praise for their present quarters.

Ellis Island was "like a prison," but Angel Island—"it lives up to its name."

Enjoying the weather and the green freshness of the island hills, the seamen could complain only of boredom.

When the train reached San Francisco, it was "first come, first served" for quarters. Grouped around a little bay, 318 of the sailors now live in the preferred quarantine station homes, leaving 196 to lodge in the cramped bunks at the big immigration station building.

Action Delayed On Use of Public Schools

Communists State Stand On Americanism, Use of Force, Violence

After three hours of heated debate, the Berkeley Board of Education yesterday postponed its decision on the proposed ban of Communist use of public school buildings until their next meeting on February 14.

George Maurer, member of the Communist party, invited by the board to present a statement of his attitude toward the American government, stressed the fact that the Communist party is a legal organization in California. Therefore, he contended that the board could not be justified in preventing the party from using school buildings.

He stated that Communists do not advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence and are instead carrying out American principles founded by Jefferson.

Speakers from the floor supporting Director C. L. Ziegler's proposed ban included representatives of the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, the Women's Relief Corps, and the University chapter of the Young Republicans.

Harry Kingman, general secretary of the University YMCA, spoke in opposition to the proposal as did Barbara Monsky who introduced an ASU resolution condemning such restriction against Communists.

YWCA Will Hold Opening Rally for Contributions Drive

Sounding the opening gun for the annual "Y" drive, all captains and workers on the drive will hold an opening rally at 4 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage.

Lillie Margaret Sherman, YWCA general secretary; Jean Barker '40, president of the University YWCA, and members of the "Y" Drive Executive committee will speak on the purposes of the drive, and final instructions will be given to the workers.

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Heather Mist SHIRTS

200

ROOS BROS. California Shop

Minister Appeals For Friendship of Non-Belligerents

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today made a strong bid for the friendship of neutral nations, particularly the United States and Japan, with the statement that their sympathies and "ultimate interests" must lie on the side of an Allied victory.

Adroitly attempting to calm the outburst of neutral anger stirred by the January 20 speech of Winston Churchill inviting the non-belligerents to join up with the Allies against Germany, Chamberlain told them they had nothing to fear from either Britain or France.

"There is not a single non-belligerent country that feels itself threatened by this enormous accumulation of powers," Chamberlain said in a speech at Dorchester house on the progress of the war.

It is Germany, he said, who "threatens the existence of states too small and weak or too near them" for defiance and the Nazis constantly are showing "the most callous indifference" to neutral rights.

Expressing sympathy for neutral losses in the war at sea, Chamberlain explained that Britain is compelled to take all available means of thwarting her "powerful and utterly unscrupulous" enemy.

In an obvious effort to remove the sting from the radio speech of Churchill, fiery-tongued first lord of the admiralty, he continued:

"We do not for a moment question the rights of neutrals to decide whether they shall go into the conflict or stay out, or if they choose to stay out, in what fashion they shall use the neutrality they have chosen."

Chamberlain's bid for Japan's friendship was an almost personal appeal to the Japanese government and people to settle the controversy over a British warship's seizure of 21 German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru near the Japanese coast.

Not in a long time had such friendly remarks regarding Japan come from a British government leader.

It took a long time, but the last laugh has finally come to the boys and girls who are not always sweet and sunny.

For it has been proved by Dr. Max Peet, of the University of Michigan, that little Rollo and little Pollyanna, hateful childhood examples of sweetness and light, may really be the victims of a serious glandular deficiency which often leads to blindness and death.

Dr. Peet's experiments have shown that an abnormally constant, sunny disposition is one of the main symptoms of tumors of the pituitary glands, an affliction found often in children. Also, he found that cancer of the pineal gland often characterizes child prodigies.

Just remember this the next time you're told to be good like little Hill-degarde next door, who never sulks.



CAMPUS STROLLER

Do you think the recent abolishment of hold and renewal privileges in the RRR is an improvement in any way?

Chimes Today

7:30—On the Rhine (Schuman); The Bells (Sapp); Thine Is My Candle Song (Weber).

8:00—Lass With the Delicate Air: Happy and Light (Balfe); Sweet and Low (Barnby).

8:30—Oh Lord, How Manifold (Arns); Night, Lovely Night (Berens); With Verdure Glad (Baydn).

# Rowing Club Dance Proceeds Will Go Toward Purchase Of Interclass Regatta Trophies

Whatever funds remain, after costs have been subtracted for the annual Rowing club dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Claremont hotel, will be allocated to purchasing trophies for winners of the interclass regatta.

In a mild prognostication of the coming season, Ky Ebright, crew coach, yesterday said that a successful party to inaugurate the season, will have something to do with a generally successful year.

George Cavall's orchestra will furnish music in the hotel's Garden room. Tickets at \$1.25 per couple may be obtained at the Stephens Union ticket office, from crew men and at the door.

Leading patrons and patronesses for the dance were announced as follows: President and Mrs. Robert G. Sproul, Provost and Mrs. Monroe E. Deutsch, Dean and Mrs. Thomas M. Putnam, Dean and Mrs. Frank H. Probert, Dean Edwin C. Voorhies, Dean and Mrs. Stanley B. Freeborn and Dean and Mrs. Elmer C. Goldworthy.

## Frankie Jones' Band, Wanda Porter Will Be Featured at Sing

Frankie Jones and "his popular campus orchestra" will be featured at the fourth Senior Sing of the year on February 8, the entertainment committee announced yesterday.

This will not be the first appearance of the band on the University. They played at the last Senior Sing and their popularity then led the co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, Bob Howell and Arnold Mellon, to procure them again this year.

Sharing the spotlight of the program with Jones will be the "senior songstress," Wanda Porter, who is slated to sing several selections.

Admission to the Sing is free to seniors. They will be held in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

## Office Hour Schedule Announced by Deutsch

Office hours open to students without appointment have been set by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today and every Thursday thereafter in room 209 California hall.

## Late Campus Bulletins

**OAKLAND JEWISH FEDERATION** will have as lecturer at 8 p.m. today Harry Sapper, who will talk on "What Makes Jewish Social Service Jewish?"

**ALPHA ZETA**, agriculture honor society, will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Council room in Stephens Union. Refreshments will be served.

**DEPUTATIONS COMMITTEE** will hold a compulsory special meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

**NEW PHRATERES MEMBERS** will take membership tests from 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 402, Stephens Union.

**VARSITY DEBATERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**ALPHA TAU DELTA** will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today at Cowell nurses' home, 2227 College avenue.

**JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATERS** will hold their first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. today in room 211 Wheeler hall.

**LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP STAFF** will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 1-4 Eshleman hall. This is a compulsory meeting.

**JUNIOR INFORMAL COMMITTEES** will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall. All juniors interested in dance committee work may sign up at this time.

**WOMEN'S ACTIVITY COUNCIL** will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Ernie Smith, sports commentator, will be the speaker. All civil engineering students are invited.

**HILLEL PLAYERS** will hold tryouts for one-act plays from 4-6 p.m. today at the Foundation. Louis Gornick will direct the work.

**RALLY COMMITTEE** will meet at 12 m. today at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Each person on the committee must come and bring his ASUC card.

**TRIUNE**, sophomore men's honor society, will meet to elect officers for the spring term at 3 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Attendance is compulsory.

## NOTICE

Signups for those interested in joining the Managerial Staff of the California Grizzly, Student Literary Magazine, will be taken in ROOM 111 ESHLEMAN HALL until February 2.

## Grin and Bear It

## By Lichtig Little Theatre Announces Cast For Show Business Farce



"I think you're getting gypped on that hand lotion, Ma—your hands ain't any softer than before."



In decreasing Tuesday that any ASUC female is eligible to compete in the queen contest, Big "C" officials were only following the lead of the gang who ran the Sirkus four years ago.

"It was a hallowed tradition, the rule that the queen had to be a senior blonde organization member, before the '36 Big "C" boys sank their teeth into it. But now the once most traditional feature of California's top tradition looks "all washed up."

This Sirkus will also be the second in a row to have complete censorship of floats. Boys run the show, and you know how boys are. So its come to this.

Notice, please! Deadline for the queen contest entries is still 1 p.m. tomorrow. At 2 o'clock Blue and Gold pictures will be taken of all the galls, at the base of the Campanile, of all places.

Entries are coming in much faster on concessions than floats. The concessions total reached 60 yesterday, and man-in-charge Jim Lang says no more will be accepted until further notice.

The grand total of concessions in '36 was only 53. The tent now paid for is bigger than last year's, but if enough pressure comes to bear, the Big "C" boys are likely to buy up another section of tent and give the concessions more space, and the Intramural Carnivaleers, too.

President Grover Cleveland was the only man to serve as the nation's head executive for two terms; not consecutively.

## THEATER GUIDE

Now Playing

**United Artists**... "Swanee River"—Don Ameche "Honeymoon Over"—Stuart Erwin

**Fox U. C.**... "Mutiny on the Bounty"—Clark Gable "Vivacious Lady"—Ginger Rogers

**Fox California**... "Barricade"—Alice Faye "Eternally Yours"—Loretta Young

**Berkeley**... "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—James Stewart

## Library Will Display Noted Exhibit of Bruce Roger's Works

The Bruce Rogers exhibit now on display in the University library includes a number of examples in book design by this artist in whose honor a Golden Jubilee celebration was recently held at the Groller club in New York City.

The library exhibit is arranged in chronological sequence and grouped under the presses served by Rogers.

The collection includes productions from the Riverside Press, the University Press, Cambridge, England, the Printing House of William Edwin Rudge, the Howard Williams Press and various other establishments both in this country and abroad.

## Little Theatre Tryouts Scheduled for Today

Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director, will hold general tryouts for all new students who have not participated in any Thalian or Little Theatre productions from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in room 206A, Eshleman hall.

## Military Department Releases Spring Cadet Appointments

Spring semester University cadet appointments for the second battalion of the infantry unit and for Pershing Rifles were released yesterday by the department of military science and tactics.

Following are the infantry appointments:

**Captains:** seniors, Roy Anderson, James Macdonald, Charles Pomeroy, Lloyd Rabjohn; juniors, Alvin Brereton, Eldon McKown.

**First lieutenants:** seniors, Arthur Anderson, James Dorst; juniors, Stanton Pickel, John Hayes, Donald Lindsay, Guy Putnam Jr., John van Tonnigen, Donald Woodman.

**Second lieutenants:** juniors, Vincent Brown, Edwin Kidder, Francis Lathrop, Leon Margolin, David Rice, Edwin Shwinger, Peter Sullivan, William Swisher.

**First sergeants:** juniors, Welburn Mayock, Victor Relich; sophomores, Daniel D'Urso, Ted MacConaghy.

**Sergeants:** sophomores, Wilfred Hodgkin, Thomas Palmer Jr.

Following are Pershing Rifles appointments:

**Captain:** junior, Victor Jacobson; first lieutenant, sophomore, Edward Molloy; second lieutenant, sophomores, Douglas Deal, Robert Reynolds.

**First sergeant:** sophomore, Donald Morgan; sergeant, sophomores, Stuart Greenberg, William Kierski, Carter Miller, James Peyton, Joseph Poll, Charles Thrasher.

## Fritz Kreisler Will Give Recital Monday

Fritz Kreisler, renowned violinist and composer, will be heard in a recital at the University at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 12, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Now playing to capacity audiences in the South, Kreisler is expected to have a sell-out here as well.

## B & G Assessment Sales to Continue

Blue and Gold's general assessment sales are open for an indefinite period to any students wishing to buy this year's year book.

First assessments are \$2, the complete price is \$5.65. Weather permitting, books may be bought in Eshleman court or at Sather Gate.

## B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation

**HILLEL DRAMATICS** Thursday, February 1, 4 to 6 p.m. Tryouts for one and three act plays... All interested in dramatics are welcome Thursday, February 1, 8 p.m. First of ten lectures on "Jewish Social Institutions" Special theme: "What Makes Jewish Social Service Jewish?" Lecturer, Mr. Harry Sapper, Executive Director of the Oakland Jewish Federation

## PREVIEW



# SPRING FASHIONS

## FEBRUARY 16

IN THE

# DAILY CALIFORNIAN

## College of Agriculture Issues New Circular

Fertilization problems and soil analysis are the subjects which Dr. Dennis R. Hoagland, professor of plant nutrition, discusses in a new circular just issued by the College of Agriculture.

Among the topics included in the bulletin are the principles of soil analysis, the essential chemical elements needed by plants, the use of fertilizers, and the part played by the soil as a source of plant nutrition.

## Engineers Will First Mass Meeting

The first mass meeting of University engineers held Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Wheeler auditorium, president of the Engineers' Association announced yesterday.

The meeting is for all engineering societies sponsored by the Engineers' Association. Lester S. Ready, consultant who graduated in 1912, will give a report on the development of power.



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WHERE THE GREATEST WORKS OF THE MASTERS AND THE LATEST JIVE OF THE KATS IS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL.

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Making Tracks on The Campus



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## ROOS CALIFORNIA CASUAL

Headliner from the collection of "flats" for campus wear. White calf with a tan saddle, red rubber sole... or in all white bucks—

## Roos Bros

TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE



## WE WANT MEN!!

Hi-Frosh and Soph Men are eligible for the Blue and Gold Editorial Staff!

You'll learn printing, engraving, art work, sport writing, and photography. You'll meet coaches, journalists, and all the campus big-wigs!

Excellent opportunities to advance to salaried positions!

# BLUE AND GOLD EDITORIAL STAFF

SIGN UP IN 110 ESHLEMAN



# Varsity Cagers Out to Halt UCLA's Jackie Robinson; Bruin Five Improved--Price

By Gordon Fleming '41

"Stop Jackie Robinson!" This is the cry being given to the Varsity basketball team this week by Coach Nibs Price as the squad prepares for its tilt with UCLA tomorrow and Saturday. Does this sound familiar to you? It should. Last football season for the entire week prior to the Bruin clash Stub Allison inaugurated a "Stop Robinson" campaign, emphasizing it every day.

Then when the game came around it wasn't Robinson but Kenny Washington who sealed the Bears' doom. Price hopes this isn't any omen.

"I'd sure hate to hold Robinson down to three points and then have somebody else score about 26," the Bear mentor said.

However, thus far the Bruins have exhibited no cager with the basketball ability comparable to the grid-iron exploits of Washington. So it's fairly reasonable to assume that if Robinson is stopped the entire UCLA team will also be halted.

## ROBINSON TOPS BRUINS

In the first conference game of the season Robinson, only one month removed from his grid tugs, scored 23 points against Stanford. The colored star has continued with his brilliant play since, being high point man in every Bruin tussle.

Price yesterday declared that UCLA has a greatly improved team this year.

"In the past few seasons we just regarded the game as a warm-up tussle. But those days are gone now," he said.

A recent addition to the team is Bob Bartlett, guard, another seaplan phenom from the football team, who starred as a teammate of Robinson at Pasadena Junior college.

## J. C. STAR READY

Bartlett has played little this season due to a grid injury. But he has recovered now and should see plenty of action this week-end.

Back on the California side of the fence, we find that Roy Tamm is still suffering from influenza and may or may not play this week-end. Price has declared that Tamm definitely won't start and if he does play he won't see much action.

Yet last week-end Tamm wasn't expected to play, but he came out to score 13 points against St. Mary's. All other members of the squad are in good physical shape, Price reported.

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## Sold! One Big League Infielder



BENNIE MCCOY, left, former Detroit Tiger infielder, acting as his own auctioneer recently sold himself to EARL MACK, center, of the Philadelphia Athletics for \$45,000. An unsuccessful bidder was BILL McKECHNIE, right, of the Cincinnati Reds.

## Frosh Cagers Prepare for Weekend Tilts

### Cub Hoopsters Encounter Galileo and Berkeley High Basketball Teams

Convinced that the frosh cagers can play better ball than they did Tuesday, against the Twin Bears, Coach Bob Herwig ran the first-year squad through a stiff two-hour offensive drill yesterday.

The Cub hoopsters, who tangle Friday with Galileo High, and Saturday with Berkeley High, passed accurately and with finesse, brought a look of marked satisfaction to Herwig's face as they concluded yesterday's scrimmage.

No changes were made in the lineup that lost 42-28 to the Varsity reserves. Alva McBroom, who matriculated to the first-string from the fourth in two weeks' time, stayed at the guard post emptied by the injury of Dave Thurman, who was still a side-liner.

FROSH COACH EXPLAINS

Commenting on the Cubs' first defeat of the season, Herwig said: "Most of it was just attitude. We'll be ready for the two games this week-end. No, the starting lineup is still the same."

In case the first-string lineup does not click, Herwig has a good replacer for any position in Jim Martin, Don Wier, Jim Gratz, Bob Wylie and Frank Brush.

## Butler Report Clears Bears

### PACIFIC COAST PROBE RELEASED IN 1931

(In 1931 the Pacific Coast Conference hired Jonathan Butler to complete a survey of athletic conditions much in the same manner as Edwin Atherton. Butler found California guilty of minor violations of the PCC code, but in the main absolved the University of major infractions. Below is part of his report on California. For comment see Grizzly Peak.)

"Athletes at the University of California are treated on exactly the same basis as non-athletes in the matter of University scholarship awards, with the exception of the two athletes who were holders of the Andrew Smith scholarships, which were approved by the Conference at its December, 1931, meeting.

"Athletes are not a favored group in receiving assistance from the University of California students' loan funds. These loans are administered largely on a short term basis with the maximum amount which a student may owe at one time being limited to \$100.00 and with the great majority of loans being for \$50.00, or less.

"The University of California has relatively very few out-of-state athletes on its team. All students not residents of the state pay the out-of-state tuition. There exists at Berkeley no funds to care for fees or out-of-state tuitions of athletes.

"During recent weeks there have appeared in the press allegations that a considerable number of the athletes at the University of California are paid by the business men of Berkeley for sinecure jobs. In each case it was found that the jobs were without question legitimate. Likewise, all jobs held by athletes on the University of California campus were checked and found to be bona fide and legitimate according to the Conference rules."

## English Rugby Player Proves Sensation in Varsity Practice

There's a little fella who's nothing short of sensational running around these days with the Varsity rugby team while they're practicing for their Saturday game with the University club.

His name is Fred Davey, and his coach, Miles Hudson, is the one who's boasting of his sensational feats.

Davey comes here after a nine-year stay in England where he learned nearly all there is to be known of the game of rugby. He first came out to see the rugby team practice last Friday, was favorably impressed with American rugby, got a suit Monday and today is on the first string.

Although he's fairly short and slight, Davey packs a lot of speed. And it is this speed which is so gratifying to Hudson. For he can run away from the rest of the squad as a thoroughbred might from dray horses.

Not that the rest of the team is composed of dray horses. Hudson classes them as one of the best in the history of California.

## Hamilton Lauds Coast Runners

Looking some distance into the future, Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton yesterday glimpsed the 1940 crop of Pacific Coast half-milers as the best the West has ever seen.

Expected to retain his title as PCC champion and perhaps improve on his better than 1:52 mark of last year is Bill Dale of WSC. Kerman Storil, speedy Oregon veteran, receives the number two spot off last year's records.

Possibly one of the feature events of the spring season will be the West Coast Relay's two-mile four-man event.

The Cards, with veterans Mushy Girard and Paul Moore, and San Mateo Jaycee transfers Blair Hyde and Bud Skrabale, have four men who should run better than 1:55.

Not to be outdone, the Bears can field Densil Widel, Dick Peter and Warren and Wesley Craig, each of whom Hamilton figures can better the 1:55 mark.

## Crew Lineups Announced by Coach Ebright

Admiral Ky Ebright went down to the Oakland estuary yesterday to put the Bear navy through its paces, and came back with a list of the boatings of the 56 oarsmen.

Five Poughkeepsie veterans plus four men up from last year's Jayvee shell are now rowing in the No. 1 boat.

Only Stan Freeborn at No. 6, Chet Gibson at the No. 7 slot, and coxswain Jim Dieterich are holding the positions they had when the "Franciscan" swept to victory last year on the Hudson.

VETERAN PAIR SHIFTED

Two other "sailors" with Poughkeepsie behind them are rowing in the first boat at present but at new positions. Dave deVarona has moved from No. 3 to No. 5 and Stan Backlund has changed from No. 2 to bow.

This last shift has meant switching Backlund from the left to the right side of the boat at which he has had no experience. However, Ebright believes that the oarsmen will have no difficulty at the new spot.

Crewmen will continue to row at a low stroke for the next few days with the beat picking up next week.

ANNUAL CREW JIG SET

Presently occupying the minds of the oarsmen is the annual Rowing club dance which is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Garden room of the Claremont hotel. An oar blade with the signatures of last year's crew will be given away as a door prize.

The listing of the first three boats as released by Ebright are:

No. 1 shell, "Franciscan"—Les Still, stroke; Chet Gibson, Hel 7; Stan Freeborn, No. 6; Dave deVarona, No. 5; Bill Beat, No. 4; Bob Stevens, No. 3; John Schroepfer, No. 2; Stan Backlund, No. 1; and Jim Dieterich, cox.

No. 2 shell, "California II"—Bob Anderson, stroke; Bob Olson, Hel 7; Forrest Burgeon, No. 4; Bernard Schulte, No. 3; John Hansen, No. 2; Harry Connolly, No. 1; and Norman Soderstrand, cox.

No. 3 shell, "Sequoia"—Walt Casey, stroke; Ray Talcott, No. 2; Harcourt Hervey, No. 6; Bill Fulton, No. 5; Dick Lange, No. 4; George Talbot, No. 3; Hillard Bais, No. 2; John Friedrichson, No. 1; and Gale Dougherty, cox.

## California's Ice Hockey Squad To Face Montgomery Ward; Only Eight Remain on Team

Eight iron men, the remains of the California Varsity ice hockey sextet squad, will skate onto the ice of the Oakland arena Saturday to face Montgomery Wards, and three will try to stay there as many of the 60 minutes as they can.

Al Lavin, goalie, Bill Blau and Bob Clark, defense men, will start, and Coach Julius Schroeder hopes last the full time. Blau will alternate at defense and forward to relieve one of the forwards.

Since it is customary to alternate the forward line every three minutes, and Schroeder has only two replacements, Blau will move to forward, his post being filled in by By Nishkan.

In the first shift, Max Isenstein will take over Stan Oakes' spot while Emil Kuanay stays on with Blau moved to Bud Pattison's position. From there, the Bear coach plans to shift the forwards around so that no one remains on the ice more than six minutes.

## Rifle Teams to Hold Tryouts Tomorrow

The Varsity and ROTC rifle teams will hold try-outs from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the gallery of the Hearst gymnasium. All those with previous shooting experience are urged to try out for one or both of the teams.

Last year the Varsity Rifle team went through the season undefeated.

## SEMINAR

for makeup Examination

**HISTORY 4A,  
KERNER SECTION**

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## Intramural Parade

Hardly had the frat, club and dorm entries in the annual Intramural Handicap Sweepstakes reached the first turn on the course yesterday, when the skies darkened and came the rains. Leader Tim Shadinger, who had been following the candidates closely, was forced to send a runner back with the information that all the baseball, volleyball and horseshoe competitors were bogged in the mire and that the meets were postponed.

The "dew" failed to halt the one scheduled basketball game for the day, however. Sigma Phi Epsilon managed to edge past the Theta Chi cagers by a 23-21 score. High point men were John Farley, of the losers, with 14 points and Jim Tomascia of SPE with 10.

The Parade was able to pump the following Official Communique from Shadinger:

Signups for the Annual Gigantic Associated Students of the University of California Intramural Ski Meet and Exposition will begin today at the Intramural Office. The A.G.A.S. U.C.L.S.M. & E. has been tentatively slated to be run off on February 15 wherever there's snow.

Space filler: Games of interest today include a noon basketball game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau at the Gym and three softball contests on Union field featuring Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All games are slated for 4 p.m.

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## DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Stan Cahn '40

...statement created ... and the sub- ... of the former ... of the ... we dug deep ... California to find ... in 1932.

...assistant to Major ... of the Big ... was hired by the ... to survey ath- ... on the Coast. Be- ... the student body would like ... and because they will never ... it is my idea ... of the re- ... by Butler.

...criticism came on ... conducted ... the University's Big "C" ... Club, and ... Club. The only ... Stanford was the fact ... during the ... tuition loans to- ... \$100.

...BOYS CITED

...stated that the only ... which might be lev- ... of California ... frequent trips made by ... of the Big "C" ... for the purpose of contact- ... athletes.

...connection with ... California prep ... was noted, as was the "con- ... of the "Bruin" ... organization, however, ... to function soon after, due ... of the administra-

...might be expected, bore ... of the report. Butler listed ... committed by the ... among which were ... of athletes were ... \$10 per day for taking ... moving pictures at ... studios. So close ... with the movie ... an elaborated agreement ... the university employment ... and the studios was cited, ... believe it or not, ... amount of football ... during the making ... pictures.

...REFORMS

...his report by rec- ... reforms in the ... rating of ath- ... most startling sug- ... freshman intercol- ... be replaced by ... competition.

...survey was almost ... it can be expected ... of every one of these ... schools have ... So large have ... that the Atherton re- ... over 1,000 typewritten ... compared with the 47- ... turned in by Butler.

...recommended that he be ... of the conference, and ... hand in ridding the ... athletic disease. But ... hoping rather ... group of conference ... a step to the appal- ... Because of this short- ... report went for ... same illegitimate ... in addition to a ... of boys.

...THEY SEE

...representatives ... member schools have ... of their ways at last. ... Atherton practically ... dealing with offending ... had seen it their way ... power in one man ... might have been ... practices which ... football into big

...undertaken a tre- ... his survey falls like ... when there is no hope ... conference. But if ... by the rules of ... just that, college ... back to the col- ... compete in them. It's ... to round every ... It's practically im- ... asked for it, Mr.

...Examinations

...to participate ... sports must make their ap- ... for physical examinations ... or else pay a \$1.00 ... Harry Davis, athletic man- ... yesterday.

After Graduation

Although it sounds prematurely ominous, we must admit cap and gown time will soon be here. Then some of us will graduate, and then — There will be another fresh batch of hopeful college graduates on the supply side of the market and there will be a great number of closed doors on the demand side.

Captain Wilhelm Daehne of the scuttled liner Columbus drops a vision of a more certain future on today's front page: "Students work much harder since the World War. Many enter the universities, but those who graduate are snapped up immediately."

Those who don't graduate are snapped-up more immediately we gather. The chief distinction in holding a diploma must be that you are then privileged to Serve Your Country on the industrial home front rather than in the fighting forces.

We seem to expect this type of "employment" as normal for the German people. Of course our airplane plants are blazing with light all night, but then the airplane industry has always had a startling growth. It really doesn't mean that part of our nation's productivity is being turned to destruction. There is no possibility of our economy being geared to war again. That is what we like to think.

If we are to find lifelong employment after graduation, and not merely for a war-shortened life, we must strongly discourage any American who suggests Captain Daehne's type of "employment" for this country.

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.

Lower Living Costs

Approximately 350 students have reduced their own board and room bills this week. Members of the Barrington cooperative increased the efficiency of their work periods so that they now work only three hours per week, a reduction of one hour. The monthly \$16 board bill and the \$6.50 room bill remain the same, but each member saves four hours or the Fair Bear equivalent of \$1.60 each month.

It seems that students work best when working for themselves. Some people have complained that the large cooperative dorms lack group spirit, but the increased efficiency of work periods shows no lack of spirit in attacking the problem of low-cost housing through cooperative effort. It is the students' own problem and they are working out their own solution.

Rich Investment

Last semester the ASUC decided to contribute to the Berkeley Community Chest. It will not contribute separately to the various Chest agencies, including the University YWCA. The appropriation to the University YWCA was later cut. This means that the annual YWCA Drive must have more student support than ever before to continue its service activities.

A complete list of the ways in which the YWCA aids the University community would fill this column. The value of its service could not be described in twice the space. There are 3,500 women students using the building, 1,500 of them in regular meeting groups. The YWCA has long been looking out for the "poor Jaspers" which the Californian described. There is an emergency loan fund, a foreign student scholarship fund, a Nosebag club which serves tea and cookies to lunchers at 1 cent, and a Clothes Closet which sells clothes to women at the buyer's price.

The University YWCA will open a drive for \$2,500 tomorrow. This is the first of the month; give the price of a milk shake, or a movie, or a new hat to the YW.

"Poland is not expecting the United States to enter the European war, and does not need American military assistance. It is not American soldiers but American arms and munitions that the Allies need. We need America's moral support and the support of American industry."—General Joseph Haller, Minister of Information in Polish Exile Cabinet.

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

A REPORT received last night from Minneapolis informs us that indictments against 125 WPA strikers were dismissed in a Federal court after Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge announced that President Roosevelt "feels the duty of WPA workers has been made clear."

Rogge said that while "they (WPA workers) may organize like others on the government payroll they have no right to conduct a strike or engage in acts of violence."

Now, we certainly do not approve of acts of violence by government employees, or by anybody else, for that matter. And although we feel that the statement that government employees have no right to strike is highly questionable, let us put this aside for the present and consider another point.

If you recall, a few months ago the government announced cuts in WPA salaries. Immediately demonstrations by WPA workers occurred in several parts of the nation and the opposition to the government's action made front-page news for several days.

The most militant demonstrations took place in Minneapolis where the strongest resentment against the salary cuts existed. Naturally, if the government was going to "crack down," here was the place to do it; and crack down it did. President Roosevelt came out with his "you-can't-strike-against-the-government" declaration and violence marred the Minneapolis scene when the strikers resisted attempts by the police to break up their demonstrations.

This effectively, if not ethically, broke the back of the strike.

Now, months later, the government "feels that the duty of WPA workers has been made clear"—the duty to accept meekly and humbly, without audible protest, the scraps of bread thrown at their feet.

Weather (Finnish Style)



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The executive committee of the Piedmont Avenue Chowder Outing and Marching Society was meeting. It was time for committee and council reports.

"Mr. President," said Cheltenham, the FOB representative, "at the last meeting of the FOB we decided to unanimously endorse the Y DRIVE which is going on at the present time, and to encourage all FOB's large and small to do this in great work. Besides they need the dough something awful. Bosworth: "All in favor?"

All: "Aye." "And now I wish to read a resolution which the FOB's want the Executive committee to accept. It is the result of seven caucuses and four special meetings and it is pretty well worn and thrashed out by this time. "It is the question of whether or not the Friends of Bosworth should have to spend a minimum of three hours a day in the RBR getting books out for each other. When one guy turns one in he gives three coughs and one sneeze, so another FOB can be on hand to have his slip in.

"That way we can keep a book out practically indefinitely, and, as a matter of fact we have to date made a grant total of \$17.43 at this type of work by renting the books out again after we have all got our assignments. "But it seems SOME of the jaspers in the outfit want to give away the books free which they get out by using the patented FOB cough and sneeze

system of booksmatching. They have some DAMES they want to ring in without paying."

Well, now that IS a problem. "Personally, I am thinking of our customers," said Cheltenham, always a clever fellow about financial matters.

"It doesn't mean a blooming THING to me. It is our organization that is apt to suffer. Just think if word got out!"

"I think this is a highly technical matter that we cannot discuss here," said Maisie. "I move we appoint a committee to investigate."

"And I move we appoint a committee to appoint this committee, and that the committee draw up a resolution, etc."

"I move we table the whole business," said Butch Lentz.

"I move I floor Butch Lentz," said Bosworth, sulking the action to the word.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

SINCE last September the Army has been recruiting men. But for some reason or other, there seems to be some trouble. The quotas don't seem to be filling up as rapidly as expected.

It was hoped that by December 31, 1939, the total Army enlistment would be something like 227,000. But the actual number more closely approximated 211,000. Some of the Congressmen and Army officials have been searching for an answer.

When one compares the Army with the Navy, or even the CCC, (both of which have much less trouble in drawing men), the answer still is none too obvious. It has been suggested that with possibilities of actual war not too far removed, the men of necessity would hesitate to sign up. But to counter this point, it is main-

tained that much of the work of the CCC (fire-fighting, etc.) is almost as dangerous as the front line trenches in war time.

However, this last explanation does not consider the common enemy in both cases. For the CC men, the fighting is usually against some uncontrollable quirk of nature: forest fire, flood, soil erosion, etc. Though the task may be dangerous, the net result is usually beneficial to mankind.

With the Army, the enemy in case of war, is mankind.

We would be the last to maintain that the enlisting men made any rational consideration of their possible services to humanity before they enlisted in any service. Yet, it seems that there is some basic reason for the lag in Army recruiting.



let's drop down into ADVERTISING SERVICE BUREAU ad writing — promotion — surveying Sign Up Now — Room 108 Eshleman

Don't Quote Me But—

By Jean Craig '40

"SUBVERSIVE activities" have grown a bit notorious lately. The Dies committee has monopolized the term quite effectively. But some people don't seem to realize that it lies at the base of much of the outcry raised by assorted campus idealists, sometimes referred to as "liberals," "red-hots," etc. etc. The subversive activities some students consider most dangerous are those which tend to deaden the thinking processes of a people. Those engaged in such activities are of the minority who are relatively comfortable already. They shout "Un-American," "Communist," "property rights"—and their words are accepted unquestioningly because they belong to that strata of society to which the rest of the middle class belongs or would like to belong.

It is the sincere belief that dissenting voices are necessary to keep people alert and to maintain democracy that arouses the indignation of the "idealists" when they suspect that they are the targets of more or less subtle suppression.

When a group does not know what to expect but knows there is antagonism from another side, distrust of course is inevitable. Most people don't envy President Sproul his job, with iconoclastic students on one hand and a Board of Regents enthroned on the profit system on the other. But perhaps a happier working situation would be achieved between the administration and the student body government if all action and contemplated action on both sides were laid completely above-board allowing a feeling of mutual trust and consideration to develop.

George Ade, the Hoosier humorist, was credited today with giving the verb "go" a new meaning as an "encounter".

The ninth section of the American English dictionary published by the University of Chicago shows that Ade made lexicographic history in 1896 when he reported a prize fight as "a six-round go".—United Press dispatch.

Now it can be told!—R. K. '41.

Letters to the Ice Box

REBUTTAL ON RENEWAL

TO THE EDITOR: Last week Mr. R. B. R'er complained terrifically about the removal of renewal and hold service in the RBR.

The congestion relieved was not only on the outside of the desk, but also on the inside. The call slip file attendant is scheduled to discharge books and take care of the file in general. When two or three people worked at the file at the same time they got in each other's way—result: the wrong books were discharged, all, and slips were lost.

Also, the renewal system, although appearing efficient to Mr. R. B. R'er, was the cause of many a fine. Example: A student in the center of a milling mob around the file, raises his book out of a forest of other books, asks to have his book renewed at the same time 20 other people are asking the same thing, hears a voice say, "Nine tomorrow morning please," jumps to the conclusion that his book was the one just renewed, and when turning it in the next morning he is told that it is overdue and that he will get a bill for 50 cents from the Comptroller's office.

This is one of the reasons for abolishing the renewal system.

Library Worker.

WAR ABOUT PEACE

TO THE EDITOR: I notice that Margaret Rohrer has just resigned from the Peace committee. Your story also states that Morris Glickfeld also resigned from the Peace committee. That these two people were conscientious in the pursuit of their beliefs is beyond question but their failure to succeed might be attributed to an intolerance of the views of others and general shortsightedness. However, when under a year ago a man like Albert Hamilton '39 was forced to resign as chairman of the committee the argument of shortsightedness as an explanation is not possible because Al Hamilton was just the opposite—he was reasonable and far-visioned as a Peace committee chairman should be.

In the light of these facts the Peace committee deserves to be condemned as a lot of self-satisfied bickerers on whom the fine efforts of Al Hamilton '39 and his successors have been wasted.

T. N. M. '41.

STICK OUT YOUR

TO THE EDITOR: To the man who turned into wallet I dropped in the Thank you so much. I and theater tickets yourself were ample in 30 seconds of time and you to bring the wallet. Your generosity in a penny is something I shall member... especially about paying the \$21.50 which you so kindly let

WHAT A RAT!

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RED HOTS AGAIN

TO THE EDITOR: Can't be done about the heat in It was much too hot to Sunday, (the periodical cially!).

WHAT IS THIS?

TO THE EDITOR: In scheduled dates for this see that there are no dances scheduled. What Don't we get any more of an oversight on the part of the calendar?

Wonder Worrier

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Distribution of the Daily Californian from Room 2500 L. S. B. starts on Friday, February 2, 1940.