

The House Almost Cut Off Its Nose To Spite Its Face

HERE is a well-worn truism that says two people to make a quarrel. Applied to international relations, it makes two nations to create a quarrel. As it would be difficult to imagine the existence of a quarrel without a quarrel.

As this may seem, the representatives yesterday were so close to overlooking it at the same time almost as they desire to aid Finland. The vote (108 to 106) the Senate rejected a proposal of diplomatic relations with Finland.

And here is the significance of the action if the Congressmen had agreed to all relations with the Soviet Union at the present time, it would have been in effect an admission that a state of belligerency exists and consequently that our neutrality law should be invoked against the belligerents. President Roosevelt has insisted on proclaiming such a state of belligerency in the Baltic, the proposed loan to Finland and a new plan—that of floating Finnish government bonds in this country—do not violate American neutrality provisions.

The whole matter revolves around the technical requirement of actual trading nations as belligerents has kept all proposals for aid to Finland from conflicting with our neutrality; although they evidently did not realize it, the Congressmen were on the very brink of violating all these plans.

AS IT IS, the Senate Foreign Relations committee cleared the way for financial aid by taking steps. First the committee approved a bill increasing the export credit bank's capital by 100 million dollars, of which 20 million could be loaned to the Baltic nation on non-military basis. In this connection the group pulled a surprise when it made clear that 20 million dollars also would be available to war-torn China. This was looked upon as a new blow at Japan's conquest in China.

Secondly the committee unanimously endorsed a proposal to put on record as favoring floating of Finnish government bonds in this country to finance her defense against Russia.

Bankers have testified, however, that there would be no money for these bonds because of the heavy carry behind them. They have said in "chicken feed" amounts to the public as "charity" in the long run this method would be of small financial aid to Finland.

Red Army Repelled By Finns

Soviet Losses Mount During Frontier Fighting

HELSINKI, Feb. 7.—(UP)—The Finnish high command tonight announced the slaughter of 1,800 Russians in fighting north of Lake Ladoga along the eastern frontier and the crushing of six power Red army blows against the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus.

The Russians, aided by fresh reinforcements and better communications lines to Leningrad, smashed against the Finnish fortifications in clear, sub-zero cold for the seventh consecutive day but were hurled back in each successive assault, tonight's communique said.

Twenty-two Russian tanks were destroyed in yesterday's fighting, it was stated, bringing to 586 the number of tanks officially listed as having been captured or shattered by the Finns.

INCREASED LOSS IN RUSSIAN PLANES

The number of Russian fighter and bombing planes shot down was increased to 314, it was announced, by the Russians' loss of six planes yesterday.

The high command said the Russians failed in their efforts to pierce the Mannerheim line positions on the isthmus.

The 1,800 Russians estimated to have been killed above Lake Ladoga fell in fighting near the Russian frontier northeast of the lake where an entire-battalion of Russian ski troops was cut to pieces and left the bitterly-contested Kuhmo sector more than 200 miles to the north.

The enemy losses around Kuhmo in recent days amount to nearly 1,500 dead, the Finnish communique asserted.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING NEAR EASTERN FRONTIER

It was indicated some of the heaviest fighting of the way was underway around Kuhmo where the Finns are attempting to push the Russians back across the border and clear the eastern frontier areas of the enemy all the way from the Salla front down to the fighting zone directly above Lake Ladoga.

The heaviest fighting on the Karelian Isthmus, where the Russians are attempting to break through the Finnish line toward Viipuri, about 19 miles northward, again occurred near Summa along the main highway to Finland's second largest city.

Quarterdeck Names Officers for Semester

Officers this semester for Quarterdeck, Naval ROTC social society, are: Benjamin Mitchell '40, officer of the deck; George Lindman '41, junior officer of the deck; Niels Anderson '41, communication officer; Warren Harding '41, paymaster; and William Norton '41, master-at-arms.

Chinese Benefit Party Begins

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND RICE BOWL

Every time you smoke a cigarette you have burned a bowl of rice. This succinctly a veteran newspaperman from the Far East sums up the spirit and purpose of the mammoth Rice Bowl party to be staged in San Francisco's famed Chinatown beginning tomorrow and lasting through Sunday.

The party, which in 1938 drew over 300,000 people and swelled the Chinese relief fund by \$50,000, was brought close to the campus yesterday when George Mew '40, president of the Chinese Students' club, appealed to students to respond to a badge drive beginning at noon today outside Sather Gate.

The badges, selling for 50 cents, are labeled "Humanity Legion Bowl of Rice", and entitle holders to participate in the celebration. Proceeds from the badge sale will be sent to buy food for starving thousands of Chinese refugees in the Far East war zone.

During the celebration, Chinatown

'Silvershirt' Aids Dies



WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, for whom the Dies committee has been conducting a search, is shown above as he voluntarily appeared before the committee in Washington, D.C., after giving REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES "a clean bill of health".

Board Disapproves of Location for Ice Rink

Berkeley's board of education last night officially declared they "look with disapproval on the proposed location of the skating rink in the civic center."

The board's resolution asserted that it has been their understanding that the area authorized by the city council's last meeting for a skating rink was to be kept as an open civic center.

"Plans relating to Berkeley high school have been developed with that in view," the statement read.

Commenting on a serious parking problem in the future, the board further resolved: "Location of the high school auditorium, which is also to serve as a civic auditorium, will bring to this area large numbers of automobiles."

"Night schools now conducted cause crowded streets for blocks around. These schools will doubtless suffer a handicap in enrollment and service to the community due to parking difficulties."

Mayor Gaines was asked to carry to the city council the message stating that the Board has several other properties which might be considered and deemed suitable for the skating rink.

Mixer Dance to Honor Stanford Cage Fans

Allegedly honoring Stanford students in town for the basketball game, the regular Mixer dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

There will be a dance contest for both smooth and swing styles. Winners will receive prizes of merchandise from the Co-op store.

Valentine Assembly Dance Will Feature 'Sirkus' Queen Entry

Doing her "Cupid Capers" at the annual Valentine's Assembly dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men will be the latest non-organization entry of Big "C" Sirkus queen candidates, Gloria Pearl '43.

"For all the fellows with restricted social life," Ray Cayot '40, dance chairman, said he believed that "Miss Pearl would be their big Valentine surprise."

Music will be furnished by Sid Hoff's orchestra. Tickets with registration cards are 25 cents for men; 10 cents for women.

Stanford Game Tickets Go on Sale Today

Approximately 750 unreserved seat basketball tickets will be placed on sale today for the Stanford game to be played Friday in the men's gymnasium, Harry Davis, athletic manager, announced yesterday.

Davis said that all reserved seat tickets had been sold early in the week, but failure of students to take up their full allotment made it possible to place the extra amount on sale. Tickets will sell for 75 cents.

Retirement Disclaimed By Bolton

History Professor To Continue Research Work

In answer to rumors of his retirement, Herbert E. Bolton, Sather professor of history, yesterday disclaimed any intention of leaving the University.

Annoyed at the circulation of the rumor, Professor Bolton said, "All there is to the story is that by next June, I shall have reached the age at which all professors in this University relinquish their class teaching and devote themselves to other pursuits."

"I expect to remain on the campus indefinitely and to continue my University work," he said.

Expressing regret at the prospect of discontinuing his classes, Professor Bolton said, "A teacher has the best job in the world, because he deals with people when they are at their finest, physically, mentally, and spiritually."

Member of the faculty since 1911, Professor Bolton has been chairman of the history department since 1919.

In 1931 he was appointed Sather professor of history, the second man to be appointed to this chair. He is also director of the Bancroft library.

As an unofficial observer for the University and the Rockefeller foundation, Professor Bolton attended the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, in 1938. During this trip, he traveled 20,000 miles by air and visited every South American republic.

In recognition of his contributions to the field of Spanish-American history, he was honored by Alfonso XIII, who conferred upon him the title of "Comendador de la Real Orden de Isabella Catolica" in 1925.

In 1931, he was named Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy by the king.

Working with students in almost 30 years of teaching at the University, Professor Bolton is the founder of what has been called the "California school" of historians.

SWF Chooses New President

Dick Gardner '40, former president of Oxford hall, was elected president of the Student Workers' Federation at its meeting last night.

At the same time the SWF recommended that the sub-committee of the Executive committee investigating the meaning of jurisdictional status be requested to hold open meetings.

The importance of all recognized groups being given an opportunity to express themselves at these meetings was stressed.

Additional business included granting the request of Dr. Walter S. Mangold, University sanitary technician, to speak at the next meeting. Mangold's speech will concern the general health standards of working students and the necessary sanitary conditions of the establishments in which they work.

New Representatives of Welfare Council Picked

Two new representatives to Welfare council, Irving Terzich '40 and Bob Spiegl '41, were announced yesterday by George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman.

Terzich is chairman of the Student Health committee and Spiegl is a newly-appointed junior member of the Housing board. Gordon added that applicants for positions on the Housing Board and Student Relations committee may sign up now on the bulletin board at room 215 Stephens Union.

Grizzly Editors Seek Student Contributions

Editors of Grizzly, campus literary magazine, yesterday called for student contributions for this semester's issue.

Manuscripts may be short stories, poetry, essays, humor, satire or articles. Contributions should be turned in at room 111 Eshleman hall.

Open Air Meetings Approved

Theatre Building Plan Deferred By Ex Committee

Approval of the unnamed campus open forum of Ed Howden '40 was made at the ASUC Executive committee meeting last night with the recommendation that forum meetings be held in Faculty Glade.

The discussion of the proposed forum plan was the only issue of an otherwise dull meeting. The plan will now be submitted to the University administration. Unofficial statements made by faculty representative Dean Elmer C. Goldsworthy at the Executive committee meeting implied administrative acceptance in the near future.

The report of the Little Theatre Building committee and the listing of those persons to whom the ROTC indictment by Morris Glickfeld '41 has been sent, were both deferred until next week. Discussions of the Camera club and Hot Music society constitutions were postponed because of additions which must be added to those constitutions.

ASUC general manager Kenneth Priestley announced in his profit and loss report that the ASUC made a profit approximating \$84,000 during the Fall of 1939, much of which will be spent in subsidizing non-profitable ASUC activities.

Priestley also announced that the ASUC coffee shop in the Co-op store made a profit for the first time in its history. Serving 54,000 people, it netted a sum of \$1,200.

Students Visit State Capitol

University Young Democrats and other interested students will "take in" the state capitol at Sacramento today in a \$1.50 round-trip bus tour scheduled to leave Sather Gate at 7:30 a.m.

The party will be received by Governor Olson in his offices at the capitol this morning, and will be honored by Lieut.-Gov. Ellis Patterson at a luncheon to be attended by numerous state senators and representatives.

The afternoon schedule includes visits to the senate and assembly to watch the legislators in action, the Berkeley return trip to start at 7 p.m.

Naval Officer to Be Guest of Quarterdeck

Prof. Royal A. Roberts, United States Naval Reserve officer and professor of economics, will be the guest speaker at a smoker to be given by Quarterdeck, Naval ROTC social society, at 7:45 p.m. today at the Berkeley Elks' club.

Wanda Porter '42 will entertain with vocal numbers, Libby Mallory '43, Quartermaster's Big "C" Sirkus queen candidate, will be presented, and boxing, wrestling and gymnastic exhibitions will be included on the program.

Commerce Association Elects New Officers

Officers of the Commerce association for the spring semester are: president, Ralph Segerblom '40; vice-president, Matilda Nelson '41; secretary, Edward Diran '40.

Associate professors Robert Gordon and Royal A. Roberts of the economics department, and Robert Stone of Boat hall, will act as faculty advisors.

Nurses Grill Groggy Student

GIRL PLUS HANGOVER EQUALS HEADACHE

Cowell solicitude is ever on the alert. The girl sat up. "Oh no, I'm just waiting for a friend."

Another nurse paused before the girl. "Feeling faint?" With only slight annoyance, the girl repeated, "No, just waiting for a friend."

Her friend arrived and asked, "Are you all right?" "For the love of Hippocrates," the girl burst out. "All I've got's a hangover."

Ralston Wins In Secretarial Race; Record Vote Cast

Medical Ballot Results to Be Completed Today

By Wallace Aron '41

Joe Ralston '41 was yesterday elected secretary of the ASUC by 498 votes over Tom Twohig '41 in the largest secretarial vote ever cast on campus.

Ralston obtained 1,861 of the 3,270 votes polled. Forty-six ballots were disqualified for incomplete marking.

The results of the straw ballot on compulsory Wassermann tests and physical examinations for seniors will not be tallied completely until late today.

Ralston polled a majority of the votes at each of the four voting booths. He will take office at the regular ASUC Executive committee meeting next Wednesday, succeeding Jim Taylor '40 and representing Elections council, the Loan Fund Dance committee, Assembly dances, ASUC card sales committee and the Radio commission.

When informed of his victory, Ralston thanked his supporters with the following statement:

"To all those who voted for me, I wish to extend my thanks and the promise that I shall do my best to carry out the platform on which they elected me."

The secretary-elect praised his defeated co-runner. "It is unfortunate that an able candidate and swell fellow as Tom Twohig could not also win," he said. "I hope to be able to count on his fullest support during my term of office."

Twohig acknowledged Ralston's victory with the statement, "I wish to extend my heartfelt congratulations to Joe Ralston on the victory."

Queen to Be Crowned at Senior Sings

Eshleman hall will crown a queen, drum major Betty Carter '43 will "do her stuff," and Elya Bresler '40 will play his "magic" concertina in a colorful Senior Sings at 7:30 p.m. today in Stephens Union.

The event tonight is the first of three Sings scheduled for the semester.

The queen to be crowned will be one of the six candidates entered by Eshleman hall activities in the four-day "contest within a contest" which closes today. Miss Carter, one of the six candidates herself, will perform her stunt in the same white satin, silver-buttoned outfit which was so widely photographed in newspapers last October.

Assisting Bresler in providing the instrumental music will be Frankie Jones' orchestra and the ASUC band. The band will accompany Miss Carter, the girl they didn't want as a majorette but did as their queen, in her act.

Two vocalists will appear, Wanda Porter '41 and a mystery "surprise singer." Led by Margo Clark '40 and Stan Griffith '40, assembled seniors will sing from song sheets.

Robert Sibley '03, Alumni executive secretary, is scheduled to offer the only non-musical entertainment with a talk on the University's traditions.

Tickets will be distributed free to senior class members from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Eshleman court.

ASUC Recognition To Be Sought by 'Commuters Front'

The "Commuters Front" will seek ASUC recognition before Executive committee meeting next Wednesday night, President Frank Walcott '43 revealed yesterday.

Already represented by Lorraine Darling '42 in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest, the "front" will also enter a float in the Sirkus parade, Walcott stated further.

The two-month-old organization is composed of two members, the other being Vice-President Babe Fletcher '43. The two freshmen have this week been collecting signatures of prospective members on a sign-up sheet.

Since Walcott has always patronized one bridge company and Fletcher the other, the Front's big problem is to maintain its democratic 50-50 tradition.

U. C. Symphony Will Give Spring Concert

The University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Albert I. Elkus, will give the first of its spring concerts at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, February 18, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Two overtures, two numbers with young musicians as soloists will be included in the program.

Chimes Today

7:50 a.m.—Irish Folk songs.
12 m.—Trio (Schubert); Sonata (Mozart); Largo (Dvorak).
6 p.m.—Bibamus Omnibus Horis (Liebe); The Long Trail (Ellot); Song of Sacrifice (Beethoven).

IT'S A PIPE!
The Californian
A SASTENI SECOND
200
ROOS BROS.
California Shop

CAMPUS STROLLER

What do you think should be done about the present parking situation on this campus?

Ferguson '43, economics: "I think a better arrangement of cars in the parking lot should be made."

Arnold '42, English: "I think it is awful; something should be done. Some lines to mark off the cars would help."

Crittenden '42, English: "I think the one-hour parking limits should be extended."

Holley '42, history: "Three hours should be permitted in the vicinity of the Gymnasium for Men's trials."

Conner '42, general curriculum: "I think one-hour parking limits should be abolished except on graph avenue."

Dow '43, general curriculum: "I think that the parking lots should have a fresh gravel surface." McGill '40, French: "An area and an exit should be provided for both lots."

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Complete information on any subject under the sun? I don't need it!"

'USSR May War Against Scandinavians'

Russia may carry its present war to the Scandinavian countries at any time, Eric C. Bellquist, assistant professor of political science, predicted this week in a letter from Stockholm, Sweden.

On leave from the University, Bellquist is studying Scandinavian politics and government on a fellowship awarded to faculty scholars from the Social Science Research Council.

"While the situation here continues to become more critical," he writes, "we (Mrs. Bellquist is accompanying him) hope to be able to carry out our itinerary, and that we will not be ordered home by our own government."

Bellquist said he would contribute to an early issue of the California Monthly "unless war comes... which is not at all improbable."

In a communication written early in October, printed in a recent issue of the California Monthly, he predicted the "inevitable" conflict between Russia and Finland and possible extension of the war to all Scandinavia.

Bellquist at that time quoted an address expressing Swedish apprehension, made in Stockholm the day of the first Russo-Finnish war negotiations.

Prof. Gosta Bagge, leader of the Swedish conservative party, had said, according to Bellquist, "If something should happen, we in Sweden fully realize that when a neighbor's house is on fire, then our own is also threatened."

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Library Houses Research Bureau SERVES CAPACITY OF INFORMATION AGENCY

In the midst of a prolific collection of pamphlets, papers and statistics, housed on the second floor of the University Library building, works one of the busiest staffs of men on campus.

The University's Bureau of Public Administration serves as a research and informational agency for government officials, University faculty, citizens and students looking toward government service as a career.

The bureau is under the directorship of Samuel C. May, political science professor, who supervises the general fields of investigation carried on by his department.

Its special pamphlet library is the most extensive in any American university. Students in courses and seminars in public administration, offered by the political science department, make constant use of the bureau's facilities.

A research staff has conducted numerous surveys and studies which have increased the knowledge of public administrators and materially aided in the solution of government problems.

As another function, the bureau cooperates with the state and national organizations concerned with public problems.

The Public Administration experts have had an informal existence since 1920, when their early activities were limited to the collection of pamphlet material. In 1926, the staff combined with the Library of Economic Research.

Later, in 1930, a joint financial arrangement between the Rockefeller Foundation and the University resulted in a three-fold plan encompassing library accessories and service, research informational service and publication of research, and the training of students interested in public relations and government research.

The last two plays were written by Everett Glass, who has been guest director for Little Theatre productions in the past. The original scores for the plays were written by George Pridemore '42 who collaborated with Jack Thompson '40, director of the plays, on the lyrics.

These plays were presented for children at the Women's City Club Theater in Oakland last Saturday.

Signups for the Honor Student association's ski trip, the first to be made to the ASUC Ski Lodge at Norden by any organization as a group will close at 5 p.m. today.

Names will be taken at the cashier's office in Stephens Union. The trip will be made between February 16 and 18, a special bus having been chartered.

The Thumb-Waggers' Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. All persons interested in hitch-hiking are urged to attend.

The technique of hitchhiking and knowledge of the highways will be the subject of the group discussion.

Application forms may be obtained at the personnel office, room 214 City Hall, or in the city recreation department, 1355 Allston way, and must be returned to the personnel office before 5 p.m. Friday, March 11.

Graduate students must file applications for fellowships and scholarships by February 20 in room 214 California hall, Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate division, announced yesterday.

Information about scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 which are offered by the University and by other institutions is available in the Graduate Division office.

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Calkins Favors Long-Term Maritime Plan



SAMUEL C. MAY Director of Bureau of Public Administration

A long-term agreement between waterfront employers and workers would eliminate the annual disputes over maritime contract renewals, said Robert D. Calkins, dean of the College of Commerce.

Calkins declined to comment on the five-year "waterfront peace plan" proposed by Harry Bridges, California CIO director, because he has not studied it thoroughly.

The Bridges plan provides that the waterfront workers will not instigate strikes or walkouts for the next five years if none of the concessions secured since 1934 are removed.

"To be effective, any agreement would demand complete faith on both sides. Employers and workers alike must be fully prepared to live up to the contract," Calkins said.

He pointed out that complications might arise if business conditions in San Francisco within the next five years prevent the employers from fulfilling the concessions now in effect.

Seven new members will be initiated into Delta Chi Alpha, decorative arts society, at 6 p.m. today in Stephens Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Initiation will be followed by a banquet for all old members in the Women's clubrooms.

The neophytes are: Vivian Butts '41, Jean Irish '41, Sophie Williams '41, Jean Hexson '41, Nora Lazarus '42, Alice Anninas '43 and Laure Lou Rodgers '42.

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, founder of the Allahabad Agriculture Institute of India, will speak on "Agriculture in India" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Higginbottom will discuss his experiences in aiding poverty-stricken Indians. The institute, which he founded, is devoted to this work, and is financed by the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Enrico Fermi, Hitchcock professor for 1940, will present his third lecture in the annual Hitchcock series at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Fermi will discuss "Fast and Slow Neutrons in Modern Physics." The lectures are open to the public.

Emory C. Neil, personnel manager of a San Francisco company, will discuss vocational guidance at the first meeting of the Commerce association, to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

Neil returns by popular request of members. He gave a similar talk to the association in 1935.

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Library Acquires New Books GUNTHER, FADIMAN, STEINBECK

Eshleman library, for the use of students working on campus publications, has added a total of 100 books to its collection.

Among the many books which were recently purchased are: Thomas Mann's "Young Joseph," Pietro Di Donato's "Christ in Concrete," "I believe," a collection of personal philosophies of certain eminent men and women of the present day, edited by Clifton Fadiman, Malcolm Ross' "Death of a Yale Man," Paul Gallico's "Farewell to Sport," W. Somerset Maugham's "Xmas Holiday," Archibald MacLeish's "Land of the Free," George Seides' "Lords of the Press," John Gunther's "Inside Europe," John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," Thomas Wolfe's "Web and the Rock," Deems Taylor's "Of Men and Music," Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows the Don."

Students will not be allowed to use the library unless they are members of the staff of a campus publication and have purchased a library card. Cards may be obtained for 50 cents from publications in the office of the publications in room 102 of the Eshleman library.

Library hours for the semester are: Monday through Friday 12 m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Books are not available during these hours.

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New Train Schedule Spares S. F. Students

Student commuters will not have to worry about missing their eight and nine o'clocks despite the announced curtailment of rail service on Interurban and Key System lines, Frank E. Sullivan, superintendent of Bridge railways, said yesterday.

The railroad commission which yesterday authorized the reduced service schedules across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, has approved special trains to take students to eight o'clock and nine o'clock classes.

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Late Campus Bulletins

INFORMATION PLEASE discussion groups will meet at 10-11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. Elizabeth Kelley '41, will lead the first group, Catherine Cobb '41, the second, and Bethel Brown '41, the third. All freshman women and new students are invited.

PI ALPHA will hold its initiation at 8 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt house. Members only will be admitted.

JUNIOR INFORMAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. today in 103 Wheeler. Attendance is compulsory.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the committee room of Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

UNIVERSITY BRANCH OF THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt house. Henry Kilpatrick, president of the Alameda County Chapter, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to every one interested.

UNIVERSITY RADIO CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY will meet informally at 4 p.m. today in room 123 Hilgard hall to hear C. A. Weast, graduate student, speak on "Chlorophyllace."

TRIUNE, sophomore men's honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu house for election of officers and a discussion of the plans for the dance. Attendance is compulsory.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. today at Hillel house to hear Morton Gabu, executive secretary of the Jewish vocational guidance bureau, who will speak on "Jewish Youth Faces the Future." The meeting is open to all interested students.

CAA CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING GROUND SCHOOL will give a course on Navigation and Theory of Flight for make-up students and new students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until further notice in room 103, Wheeler hall.

YWCA CHILD PLAY GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage to discuss plans for the coming semester.

RALLY COMMITTEE will hold a short meeting regarding this week's games at 12:45 p.m. today at the Chi Psi house.

JUNIOR INFORMAL SALES COMMITTEE will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the men's clubrooms, Stephens Union, to distribute bids.

JUNIOR INFORMAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. Attendance is compulsory.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. Guest speaker will be the personnel manager of the Shell Oil company, who will talk on Vocational Guidance. All commerce students are invited.

LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP staff will hold a compulsory meeting at 2 p.m. today in rooms 1-4 in Eshleman basement.

Summer Camp Jobs Open to Students

University students may apply for positions in three Berkeley summer camps. Elmer C. Rowley, Berkeley personnel director, announced yesterday.

Application forms may be obtained at the personnel office, room 214 City Hall, or in the city recreation department, 1355 Allston way, and must be returned to the personnel office before 5 p.m. Friday, March 11.

Graduate students must file applications for fellowships and scholarships by February 20 in room 214 California hall, Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate division, announced yesterday.

Information about scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 which are offered by the University and by other institutions is available in the Graduate Division office.

Honor Society for Women Initiates Forty-Two Members

Phrateres, women's honor society, initiated 42 women Tuesday at the College Women's club.

New members are: seniors: Dorothy M. Brown, Beth Cazin, Ada Chambers, Olive Thompson and Winnifred Willier; Juniors: Patricia M. Batimau, Alberta Beebe, Kathryn Beebe, Frances Colebird, Vivian Curtis, Marguerite Dietrich, Antoinette Espinoza, Viola Gibson, Denise Holmes, Eileen Peacock, Claire Suell, Helene Tinker.

Sophomores: Pat Bernstein, Trillis Ellsworth, Natalie Jones, Elizabeth Martindell, Elizabeth Miller, Rose Marie Seeburger, Esther Slegal, Lila Lee Walrose, Maria A. Wropariff.

Freshmen: June Bartlett, Jane Callaghan, Alma DeWitte, Betty Sue Eybel, Le Nore Glacken, Mildred Guisto, Joan Griffiths, Adele Keimbaupt, Eleanor Meyrick, Nancy Neher, Mary Cornelia Phillips, Clavel Rete, Claire Saugeunette, Helen Topham.

Two Children's Plays To Be Included In Thalian Triple Bill

Thalian will present a triple feature at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. Besides the regular play "End of the Row," "The Friendly Bee" and "The Little Red Hen" will be produced.

The last two plays were written by Everett Glass, who has been guest director for Little Theatre productions in the past. The original scores for the plays were written by George Pridemore '42 who collaborated with Jack Thompson '40, director of the plays, on the lyrics.

These plays were presented for children at the Women's City Club Theater in Oakland last Saturday.

Deadline for Ski Trip Signups Set for Today

Signups for the Honor Student association's ski trip, the first to be made to the ASUC Ski Lodge at Norden by any organization as a group will close at 5 p.m. today.

Names will be taken at the cashier's office in Stephens Union. The trip will be made between February 16 and 18, a special bus having been chartered.

Thumb-Waggers' Club To Hold Initial Meeting

The Thumb-Waggers' Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. All persons interested in hitch-hiking are urged to attend.

The technique of hitchhiking and knowledge of the highways will be the subject of the group discussion.

The technique of hitchhiking and knowledge of the highways will be the subject of the group discussion.

ENGLISH COMPREHENSIVE
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READINGS BACKGROUNDS TERMS & TYPES
TRIAL-PAPERS VERSE AND PROSE STYLES.
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FEE: \$1.00 per class. Meets each Friday until examination.
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Toasted French Bread
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LOST
REWARD. Lost red slipper in front of Kappa sorority. Contact Dick Bah

Grizzly Tamm Ready for Stanford; Baseballers Set for Opener



By Bill Jones '41

Roy Tamm and Fordy Anderson, victims of influenza during the past week, were yesterday named by their respective coaches, Nibs Price of California and Everett Dean of Stanford, as ready to start in tomorrow's Bear-Indian conference battle in the Gymnasium for Men.

Hopes for victory among the ranks of followers of each team were strengthened by the news. Tamm has played in only three Varsity contests this season, and the Bears won all three.

In his first contest with the Aggies he scored but three points, mainly because flu forced his retirement in the second half. He went to the infirmary for two days and came back on Friday of that week to mark up 13 digits against the Santa Clara Broncos. The "flu bug" again hit him the following night when the squad played St. Mary's.

ANDERSON ALSO SET TO PLAY
Again he went to the infirmary, but this time until he was cured. Now, having practiced since Monday, he's ready to go and should help against the Cards.

Fordy Anderson, meanwhile, was the Palo Alto main offensive threat up to the time he came down with the flu. The Indians were "red hot" in their first game against the Bears but with Anderson in the hospital they cracked against the Trojans a week later. Since then they've blown games to Santa Clara and St. Mary's, teams that the Blue and Gold five has beaten by 12 and 13 points, respectively.

But tomorrow night, it may be different. With Anderson back in the lineup the depressed and over-worked Stanford quintet may find new life.

DILL ANOTHER VICTIM
Another flu victim, who is still under its influence is Freeman Dill, Bear Varsity forward. Dill was forced to leave the gym on Friday prior to the UCLA contest because of the illness and hasn't been back to practice since.

Price yesterday put the entire squad through an offensive workout, with the underlying desire to get the cagers to polish up their shooting and passing. Today the team will be sent through a defensive scrimmage.

While the "Big League" boys were still holding out, listening to Kene-saw Mt. Landis, or out in the talls weeds "flashing" a covey of quail (winged type), down at Union field, the intramural softsphere artists were hard at work, with a quadruple header, that would have turned Barnum jade with pure pique, if he had been there.

After Phi Kappa Psi had hammered out a 5-3 decision over Kappa Nu, Zeta Beta Tau doubled up Alpha Delta Phi 8-4. Then, in quicker-than-you-can-say-it's-a-fine-day fashion Alpha Kappa Lambda dented Kappa Delta Rho 7-0, and Phi Delta Theta stuccoed Pi Kappa Phi 6-2.

Plymouth House never even got to pick up a fungo bat, but won anyway, by default from the Masonic club.

Along the volleyball front, Barrington Hall cooperated (as usual) by measuring the Architects 15-10, 9-15, and 15-13, to move into the American League, semi-final bracket.

The Intramural Press sent an official communique (signed by Tim Shad-linger) yesterday which stated that it ain't too late to enter the annual All-University pool, billiard, and snooker tournament.

The report said further that the Men's clubrooms is as good as any place to enroll, if you want a enter. Catch: Entry fee is 15 pennies! Although the big event isn't scheduled until later this month, signups must be made this week, or else.

What would happen if Judge Jim made the DIMaggio a free man?

I can't add that

Three Distance Records Fall Interclass Swimming Meet

The four-man 400-yard relay, and finally the fancy diving.

The results of the afternoon events were as follows:

200-yard breast stroke—Perry (So), Lippi (Fr), Wessel (Jr), Woodman (Jr), Gowdy (Sr); Time 2:51.8.

150-yard back stroke—Aronson (Sr), Dam (Sr), Bridge (Jr), Bricker (So), MacLise (Jr); Time 1:45.7.

100-yard free style—Lloyd (So), Hill (Fr), Gerdes (Sr), McCarthy (Fr), MacLise (Jr); Time 0:57.8.

Weight Cagers Slate Weekend Contests
California's 130-pound cagers will carry on a heavy campaign over the weekend in Lake county, meeting Upper Lake High school Friday and Lower Lake High school Saturday.

The Bears dropped a close tilt to the Kjan Kids last Thursday, but Coach Harvey Shirk is counting on his charges to get back in stride against the prep teams.

Ski Captain



Here's GEORGE GESTER, who led the varsity ski squad to victory in the Third Annual Nevada Winter Carnival held at Reno last week.

By Bruce Lee '41

Saturday, February 10, 3 p.m., Edwards field; California Bears vs. Ted Webb's Alumni, California's oldest baseball trophy presentation.

So the California Varsity baseball team starts out its 1940 diamond warfare with a game that ranks with the best of them during any tilt in any season.

And this Alumni club has one of these star-studded lineups that a fella reads about but very, very seldom gets a chance to see. But that comes a bit later.

The Bears struggled through their first workout of the season yesterday on a soggy field, and several of the players pleased Coach Clint Evans no end with their batting and fielding.

Stu Lewis, who patrols left field, grabbed off a goodly number of the hits of the day, and performed just as efficiently in the field.

FIVE PITCHERS SHARE DUTIES
Mike Koll, Dick David, Kenny Wells, Burt Wetzell and Aaron Groper shared pitching duties, none of them performing for more than two innings.

Carl Hoberg behind the plate attracted the Clinter's attention favorably with his catching and signal calling. Now the main problem in Evans' mind is filling the first base spot. Ed Yockey, who is the nearest player who can be classed as a "regular" at this spot is strong defensively, but a bit weak in his hitting, the Bear coach said.

Now about those Webb's Alumni boys.

All the old time stars from past California baseball history are back to show the "youngsters" how the game should be played.

'THE BATTERIES TODAY ...'
For instance, as batteries, the Alumni can send out either Nick Williams, formerly manager of the Seals, and Webb, or Bill Priest, formerly with the Oaks, and Tony Lombardi, or Art Bloom, Audie Daugherty and Bill Johnson.

At first base are George Wolfman, the old Mission Reds' first baseman and now coaching Mission High, or Jim Freeman, or Tony Firpo, Oaks, or Jim Glik, St. Louis Cards and Sacramento. Second base has Tom Bell and Len Uortterfield.

Sammy Chapman, now with the Philadelphia Athletics, will cavort at shortstop. Milt MacIntyre and Bill Hallowarem will appear at third base.

Taylor Douthitt, of the St. Louis Cards and one of the best horsehid-ers to ever come out of these here parts, will handle centerfield. Hooks Deavors, Oakland, and All-American Vic Bottari will complete the out-field.

And as Ted Webb says, "We can also call out the Marines and the Army any time we need them."

Yearling Boxing Coach Announces Schedule For 1940 Campaign
California's freshman boxers will battle yearling teams from Stanford, Cal Aggies, and San Francisco State during the 1940 campaign, Eddie Nemir, boxing coach, announced yesterday.

No definite dates for the meets have been set. Meanwhile Nemir is sending his freshman pugilists through regular skirmishes every afternoon in the Gymnasium for Men.

Sam Sneed Takes Up Golf Trail Again
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 7—(UP)—Sammy Sneed, winner of his last tournament, the Miami Open, picked up the golf trail again tonight at the annual Texas Open tournament, his first 1940 campaign.

Frosh Basketballers Practice For Coming Cardinal Game

Practice on defense and passing was slated for the freshman basketball squad today by Coach Bob Herwig in order to smooth out the ragged spots revealed against the Don frosh, in preparation for tomorrow's game with the Stanford Papooses.

The freshmen meet the Stanford frosh at 6:30 tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men before the Varsity and travel up to Auburn to play Auburn high on Saturday.

Although Herwig decided the passing and defense work the yearlings displayed against the USF frosh needed improvement, he announced that the starting lineup would remain unchanged.

"The edge in Friday's game is on the Stanford side," said the Bear coach in considering the tilt, "since the Indian freshmen have the height advantage and also have played more games, putting them in better condition."

Opening for the Cubs at forwards will be Bill Durkee and Gordon Garretson with Bob Wylie at center. Durkee and Garretson shared high scoring honors in the Don game with 12 points each.

Frank Brush and Joe Oliver, whom Herwig has decided to keep at guard, will handle the burden of defense while John Ferguson and Alva McBroom will probably see action.

Starting for the Stanford freshmen will be Jack Dana and Ed Voss. Both men played on local high school squads. Addition of Bob Stam at center gives the Papooses a trio averaging 6 feet 5 inches.

Ruggers Favored in Club Tilt; Frosh Squad to Play Menlo
If comparative scores mean anything California's Varsity rugby team will have a slight edge over the Olympic Club ruggers whom they meet on Saturday in Memorial stadium.

Two weeks ago the Olympians barely nosed out the University Club in the last 30 seconds, 8 to 5. Last Saturday the same University team was soundly thrashed by California 8 to 0.

But Coach Miles Hudson is definitely not underestimating the strength of the Club team.

"At the beginning of the season I predicted that the Olympic Club would be the team to beat and I still say this holds true. They're going to be plenty tough on Saturday," Hudson declared.

One note of encouragement was sounded when the medics announced that Fred Davey, the Bears' little speed demon from England, will be ready to go the full route, if needed. Davey had injured his knee last Saturday.

He singled out Dick Erwin and Bob van den Bosch as outstanding.

Bears, PG&E To Vie for Second Place

Hockey Team to Play Rejuvenated Pacifics At Santa Rosa Saturday

With undisputed possession of second place in the Northern California hockey league as their reward if they win, the Bear pucksters are awaiting Saturday's game with the P. G. & E. sextet in Santa Rosa.

The Varsity, fresh from a 9 to 3 triumph over the Montgomery Ward six, will face a fast rugged outfit in the gasmen, with whom they are tied for second spot in the league standings. In the last meeting of the two squads, the Bears routed the industrial team 8-0.

According to Coach Julius Schroeder, the outcome of their last game means nothing as the P. G. & E. sextet will be playing with a new goalie which will make a lot of difference.

A victory for the Bears would put the California team within a game and a half of the pace-setting Santa Rosa JC aggregate.

Johnny Paychek May Meet Joe Louis in Summer Title Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(UP)— If heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains his title Friday night against Arturo Godoy of Chile, his next opponent will be Johnny Paychek of Des Moines.

In making that announcement tonight, Promoter Mike Jacobs mentioned no site nor date, but it is expected that the Louis-Paychek bout will be staged at Madison Square Garden on April 5.

If Louis loses the title to Godoy at the Garden Friday night, naturally the Paychek bout will be off, and Godoy will defend the title against Louis in a return bout in the summer.

Squash Team Will Battle Olympic Club

Working with a team dogged by illness all season, Coach Ralfe Miller is today pointing his California squash squad towards their fourth inter-club contest of the season.

The Bears are slated to tangle with San Francisco's Olympic Club on the Cal courts at 5:30 p.m. today.

Miller pointed out that his first three men will miss the fray because of severe chest colds. This removes Homer Angelo, Jim Millard, and Hal Sparks from the lineup, leaving Dave Corbett and Bev Wilder as the only certain starters.

In 1925 the Bear gridders went through an undefeated season.

Tennis Squad to Open Season Next Week

Tennis swings into full sway next week when aspirants for the Varsity squad will participate in the first intra-squad play of the season.

Practice during the past week added some assurance to the club's possibilities and should have the players in shape for competition, Coach Tom Stow said.



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Miss Peabody:--
TAKE A LETTER!!
DEAR ENGINEER,

The CALIFORNIA ENGINEER will be on sale, WUESDAY, February 13.

Be sure to get a copy—it's going to be valuable to you. Read Professor C. F. Dalziel's article "FINDING EMPLOYMENT" or Professor B. F. Robertson's tips in "SELL YOURSELF BY LETTER." Discover the secrets of successful job hunting!!!!

Sincerely,
THE STAFF.

(home sweet home and the Daily Californian)

WAY BACK HOME

Mom and Pop like to know what's going on at CAL, too — why not surprise them by sending the Daily Californian home so they can get the news first hand?

ONLY
\$1.25

send the Californian back home

Swimming records fell in the books by the powerful kick of Bricker in the 100-meter swim yesterday in the Interclass Meet.

New marks in the 100 and the half mile were set by the existing times by at least 45 seconds by a full minute by the University of California swimmers.

Published were 11:24 for the 100 and 23:09.6 for the mile, and 50:00 for the 1500 meters.

Swimmers with 34 points are taking advantage of the two-day meet to enjoy over the weekend in Lake county, meeting Upper Lake High school Friday and Lower Lake High school Saturday.

The Bears dropped a close tilt to the Kjan Kids last Thursday, but Coach Harvey Shirk is counting on his charges to get back in stride against the prep teams.

Farm Steers Clear

Yesterday, on his home grounds, Ex-President Herbert Hoover met indirect opposition at the hands of the Stanford Student Body Executive Council.

This opposition came in the form of a refusal by the student council to approve or permit as a student body activity a proposed benefit program for Finnish relief funds.

Because the established policy of the ASSU was not to sanction student participation in partisan causes, the council wisely declined to approve the benefit, which was sponsored by the Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood, University chaplain and head of an independent campus Finnish relief committee.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford and close friend of Hoover, in denouncing the council's action, stated: "There is not the slightest reason for Stanford students to go on record opposing aid to Finland. Kindness to children does not lead to war. The council made a mistake in trying to act like the U. S. Senate."

In view of Hoover's and Dr. Wilbur's ideas on the matter, the Stanford Executive Council is to be congratulated for its action, for it is a difficult thing to turn down an alumnus (very big alumnus) and a president.

Action of the council should prove (1) that American students will not be so easily misled by propaganda in 1940 as they were in 1918, and (2) no matter how close the ties or how militant are the forces to draw us into war, we will not be taken in again.

When the American people are subjected to the forces of propaganda which take the form of greatly exaggerated war reports from Helsinki, it is to their credit when, as in the case of the Stanford Students' Executive Council, they can see beyond the distortion of news and refuse to participate in such action which would draw us into war. When war comes nearer, as proven by history, there is a general drive against labor and civil rights, and with this drive go our American "possessions" of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and a free assembly. And any liberal who expresses a desire to stay out of the war, any conservative who still believes in the maintenance of civil rights, is immediately subjected to red-baiting by the war-mongers.

Students of this University have much to learn from the Stanford decision on this issue, for it may not be long in the future when a similar question (and it is hoped a similar decision) will come to this campus.—A. R. '40.

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.

Collection Problems

Executive committee's decision to consolidate all charity campaigns into one inclusive California Chest drive to be conducted annually raises an important problem, which apparently has not been considered.

Under the new set-up the proceeds to the yearly Chest drive would be divided among organizations now conducting their own drives. Questions immediately arise concerning the sum that could be raised and the ratio of apportioning funds.

In the first place, it is highly dubious whether one drive would result in the collection of sufficient money to meet the demands of various causes.

Secondly, as conditions change different amounts are needed by the participating agencies. The new arrangement might result in benefits to one organization at the expense of another.

Next, it often occurs that a new cause arises midway in the semester. Could money be taken from the Chest, or would a drive be permitted on behalf of the new motive?

It appears the continuance of the status quo, as far as results are concerned, would be more satisfactory. Wouldn't the conduct of several campaigns, at reasonable intervals, with one dramatic goal result in the collection of larger sums for each cause?—F. V. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue Night Editor—Anne Rapport '40; Assistant—Aron '41, Henderson '41; Proof Reader—Barbara Fleming '42; Night Sports Editor—Jean Hardwick '42; Night Manager—Fred Rea '41.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

A REPORT from Bella Coola, British Columbia, tells us that an anthropologist named Thor Heyerdahl claims he has solved the "riddle of Easter Island," that spot of land in the Pacific whose only attraction is "its hundreds of gigantic stone carvings worked into weird human likenesses by an unknown race."

Mr. Heyerdahl, a Norwegian scientist, made his announcement after completing a long study of the races of the Pacific. He refused to give details of his findings, according to United Press, but he intends to release an analysis within two or three months. Meanwhile, Heyerdahl says that his study has definitely linked the Maori race of New Zealand and the Haldas of Vancouver Island.

This, of course, will be very comforting to Messrs. Hitler, Chamberlain, Stalin and Mannerheim who have obviously been awaiting just such a "missing link," and in the front lines on the Rhine and the Russo-Finnish border we can just hear the men saying, "Well I'll be damned." in their astonishment.

It all seems so utterly futile, this business of searching for knowledge merely for knowledge's sake in a world as fraught with war—in a world most characterized by economic chaos and the resulting poverty and insecurity for the great majority of human beings. We could indeed justify the joy of purely contemplative investigation if we thought mankind's economic and social ills were approaching or even showed signs of reaching somewhat of a solution.

For although human civilization has supposedly made great advances in past centuries, it does not seem logical to think that these advances can be replaced with real and lasting adjustments until human beings realize that the roots of the great majority of their difficulties are economic, and in recognizing such, proceed to transform our present "primitive" social order into one more in conformity with the requirements of our modern industrial age.

Until that time the efforts of Mr. Heyerdahl and thousands of his contemporaries cannot take on their real significance. For, until the majority of men have enough food, enough clothing, enough shelter and enough leisure to satisfy the basic human urge to live comfortably, healthfully and decently, they will not and cannot turn their attention to the arts and sciences.

The most important educational event of the past year was the continued decline in the ratio of return on invested capital.—Robert Hutchins, president, Chicago University, in the New Republic.

Edgewise Words--

(Contributed)

COULD the action of the Student Council in refusing to sanction the appointment of Mickey Robbins as Managing Editor of The Daily Bruin be occasioned in part by the editorial written one day by the aforesaid Miss Robbins? All this "dastardly" editorial did was to espouse the cause of a colored boy who sought admission to the Upper Division Advanced Course of ROTC. His application had been refused three times with no valid reasons for disqualification given. Miss Roberts wrote her editorial when the boy again applied in an attempt to learn the reason for the discrimination.

"Jim Crow" rides again on the Southern Campus. I happen to be a transfer from the Southern Branch and know rather well the story of what happened to Tom Berkeley when he went out for the basketball squad. Tom will be remembered as one of the outstanding track men in this country, having run the 220-low hurdles in the time of 23.2, high jumped well over 6 feet, and is a very fast quarter miler. He brought much publicity to UCLA in a sport in which, fortunately, there is not yet a means of eliminating the Negro. He is now a second year man at Boalt Law School on this campus.

Tom was far and away the best man that turned out for the Bruin cage squad in the Fall of 1936, in my humble opinion. He had been an all-conference player previously at Fullerton Junior-college, so my opinion was corroborated by some one. He was not even allowed to remain on the squad by Coach Caddy Works. The story given out was that they couldn't take the boy on trips. You will note that this year's Bruin squad featuring Jackie Robinson has a companion for him—Ray Bartlett, who was Robinson's teammate at Pasadena JC. Also, purportedly, Captain Orville Appleby had told Coach Works he wouldn't play if Berkeley remained on the squad. At any rate, Berkeley received the "works" and was not allowed to remain on the squad.

I extend my humble apologies to Tom in exposing this matter, but I feel that I may be helping another member of his race in so doing. (Referring to the ROTC applicant.)

This matter is not one that concerns but one race—it concerns all. When a journalist is denied a position that rightfully belongs to her because she dared become a little inquisitive and then went on to ask the justice that supposedly is the right of every person in this country, it is time for each one of us to open his eyes and find out what it's all about. Milton Sarvas '40.

Some high-toned guys Is off their bean; Dey says "I saw" When dey means "I seen." —Almanac for '39ers.

One of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy it's little avail.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mission to Fulfill



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The Californiac received the following missile on red, white, and blue stationery the other day:

Dear Sir: In as much as you have seen fit to further prove the contention held at present by Aggie supporters and players—that your team and school has a lot to learn about sportsmanship—perhaps you will not mind too much an expression of displeasure at your column published recently in your student paper.

Tom, your's is indeed a small, childish attitude. First of all, a small amount of effort on your part would have resulted in the proper spelling of our valley name. For your personal information, it is spelled "Cache Valley," "Cack Valley" indeed!

In the second place, Cache Valley is not a sheep valley. Our chief farm income is from beets and dairy cattle.

You also state, "the barnstorming Berkeley Basketballers retired to their quarters in the Ajax Rooms..." I

have lived in Logan for quite some time, and so far I am not acquainted with such a place. Of course, I have not frequented that part of town that your so-called "basketball players" tried to find, but if your athletic department cannot afford rooms for their players in one of the better hotels in the city, that's no hair off of our chest.

Last but not least, Tom, is the fact that you kept out of your column the results of the game. If you remember, the "Berkeley Basketballers" were defeated, and badly, by those Utah State "Hicks."

It might be a good idea for your fellows to pattern their playing after that shown to them here in Logan. We "hicks" play good enough basketball to trounce you "city slickers" every day in the week and twice on Sundays.

Your column was sent to us by a student now attending your school but who once was a "Utah Stater." He signs himself "still a Utah Stater" and refers to you, Tom, as a monkey. I agree.

If you have any of that admirable

Letters to the Ice Box

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

DANCES COMING UP

To the Editor: Wondering '39's and Worried '40 are mistaken in their belief that there are no more Assembly dances scheduled for this semester. The dates published in the Daily Californian include only those approved at the previous Ex Committee meeting. All other dates that have formerly been approved are posted on the calendar in room 202 Stephens Union.

Assembly dances are scheduled for February 10, March 9, March 16, April 13 and May 4.

Virginia Holsholt, Chairman, ASUC Date Co-ordinating Committee.

'UNABLE TO MOVE'

To the Editor: Isn't there something that can be done about the crowded conditions in the parking lots? I have had my car boxed-in on several occasions from one to three hours. Even when I am lucky enough to get a position near the exit some-one parks in the middle of the road, and there I am unable to move. Can't the Administration provide more space, and why aren't the kids more considerate of other people? Boxed-in-Ford '42.

RAZZMO, JAZZMO

To the Editor: Spoken found, I quake when I was honest enough to contain forty-eight. Then the owner had abdominal composition science-bothering me you and "I'll see you, beer at Donovan's. Is that gratitude? Razzmo extra 48 bucks? Razzmo when I think of it I'm inclined to say "Funder" instead of that honest ward crud.

"Sitting-on-the-grass I-finds-a-wallet-41"

WEAR A TIE, TOO

To the Editor: To I-in-me Soph? Why organization to get held—at least while My latest excursion Portland from Oakland two days up and two dal mileage—1416 miles part is that the plan, you need is a Blue and your rooster's hat. I want on your chest a spot. That's all there pick up and git!

SENIORS! Come one, Come all

★ Thursday 7:30
★ Men's Clubroom
★ Free
★ Tickets in Eshleman Court, Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday

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