

The Great God Economics Is Ever Present in War

It is an axiomatic that the part played by economics in the war is of increasing importance.

Two phases of this constant struggle appear in today's news. The first concerns the signing of a trade treaty between Russia and Germany—a treaty which envisages a delivery of goods worth one billion reichsmarks in value.

DISPATCH from Suez furnishes the other piece of news which has economic considerations.

DISPATCH from London to welcome the force of Australian and British soldiers at this strategic point in Great Britain's life line.

DIPLMATIC heads of King George and Foreign Secretary Halifax yesterday were bent upon discussion and speculation of the upcoming visit of U. S. Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe.

Play Ready DATE NEARS

That is the verdict of Little Theatre's plans following the trials and tribulations which are besetting their nightly rehearsals of the comedy "Room Service."

Local Policeman to Speak On Boys' Problems A. E. Riedel, officer of the Berkeley police department, will speak before the juvenile guidance department of the YMCA at 8 p.m. today in the Gold room of International house.

Honor Debating Society To Initiate Members New members of Congress, men's honor debating society, will be initiated at 7:45 p.m. today in the Wheeler room in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Discussion On ROTC Postponed

Governor Requests Regents to Delay Consideration, Action

Upon request of Governor Culbert L. Olson, the University Board of Regents last week postponed for another month official consideration of the ASUC Peace committee's report on compulsory ROTC.

Acting in his capacity as president ex-officio of the Regents, Olson telegraphed President Robert Gordon Sproul, in Los Angeles, to hold the matter over until the Regents' March 8 meeting.

"We hope that the governor's action will bring a 20-year-long fight to a successful conclusion," he added.

Retiring ASUC secretary, James Taylor '40, said, "I feel that the governor's telegram is an indication that he is interested in taking part in discussion of the ROTC question."

"I hope that he will take a solid stand against compulsory military training," Taylor continued.

When the report comes up before the Regents' March meeting, to be held in San Francisco, James Keene '40, ASUC president, will present the case asking that compulsory features of ROTC be abolished in favor of an optional system.

Professor of Medicine Dies

Dr. Lawrence R. Taussig, associate clinical professor in the department of dermatology at the University medical school, died of a heart attack at his San Francisco home yesterday.

Taussig was associated with the University from his graduation here until his death. After graduating in 1915 he worked for his master and doctor degrees which he received in 1916 and 1919, respectively.

In 1919 he was made instructor in dermatology. In 1927, he received his assistant professorship, and in 1938, was named an associate professor.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Radium society.

Bears to Meet Athens Club Cagers Today

Coach Will Save First String for Southern California Conference Tilt

By Bruce Lee '41 The California Varsity basketball team will play host to the Athens club at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men but their hearts won't be in it.

No, the Varsity can't help but think of the Southern California series coming up this week-end, and with games like those ahead of them, an Athens club tilt seems rather insignificant.

Not that the game today will be a walk-away. Far from it. For the Clubbers have on their roster four men who received their training from Nibs Price, Chet Carlisle, Dave Luce, Ken Kinblad and Jack Fishman.

The Golden Bears will go into the game today minus the services of the five regulars, Walt Bickerton, Irv Hodes, Bill Ogilvie, John McGee and Bill Biggerstaff.

Price has decided that a rest will do the first string more good than another game, and consequently the quintet will go through a special workout this afternoon and not even get into uniform tonight.

The starting lineup for the Bears will find Bob Bernhard, center, Roy Tamm and Bob Alameda at forwards, and Irv Diamond and Jim Bailey at guards.

The Athens club will floor Dave Luce and Al Short at forwards, Chet Carlisle, center, and Dick Fleming and Terry Hill at guards.

It is Fleming who is expected to do most of the scoring for the Clubbers. Rivaling Ogilvie in size (he weighs 220 and is 6 feet 6 inches tall), Fleming has been the spark for Athens in their games so far this season.

Gardenia Sale Featured By YWCA Members For 'Y' Drive Lunch

Featuring a gardenia sale for Valentine's Day, members of the YWCA will give their second "Y" drive luncheon at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Gardenias will be sold for 10 cents each.

Captains' reports will be discussed and Gerti Landauer '40 will speak on the progress of the annual drive. Peggy Graves '41 and Jean MacKenzie '40 will present a skit.

Proceeds from the "Y" drive for funds total \$1,000 after the first week of donations.

Choral Composing Contest Announced

For the best choral composition composed by an undergraduate at the Berkeley campus, Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is offering an award of \$50.

Students to Be Given Scholarship

All Applications Must Be Filed By February 15

Approximately three hundred scholarships for the academic year 1940-41 are offered to undergraduate students in attendance or planning to enter departments at Berkeley.

Application forms which must be filed by February 15, may be obtained from the dean of undergraduates, room 206 California hall. The awards range in amount from \$100 to \$100, with an average value of \$200.

There are two general classes of undergraduate scholarships: those restricted by donors to students with special qualifications, and those which carry no such restrictions. At least a "B" average is necessary for a non-restricted scholarship. In the restricted group, great consideration is given to scholastic record and need.

Lawrence to Receive Prize

Dr Ernest O Lawrence, head of the University radiation laboratory, will officially receive the diploma and medal representing the award of the 1939 Nobel prize in physics on Thursday, February 29, in Wheeler auditorium.

At the special ceremony Hon Carl Edward Wallerstedt, consul general of Sweden in San Francisco, will make the presentation. President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside at the program.

Dr Raymond T Birge, department of physics chairman, will deliver an address reviewing Dr. Lawrence's work and achievements. Dr Lawrence will conclude the presentation ceremony with a speech of acceptance.

Upon receiving notice of his selection for the award, Dr Lawrence was invited to Stockholm, Sweden, to deliver the Nobel prize lecture in his field, but war conditions have indefinitely postponed the trip.

Pelican Will Model Valentine Fashions

Valentine fashions are to be presented by the California Pelican at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium.

The models are Bobby Moyer '41, Nancy Burton '42, Peggy Cate '42, Clarine Coppock '42, Marge McKee '42, Pat Whitby '42, June Christie '43, Yvonne Cyr '43, Eileo Hittel '43, Marian Leary '43, Libby Mallory '43, Carol McGlenchey '43, Edna Moldesette '43, Dorothy Rasmussen '43, Bobbe Reed '43, Sally Riggins '43, Kay Rushforth '43, Marion Schlittmann '43 and Jeanne Zimmerman '43.

Lecture on Economics To Be Given Today

"Economic Foundations of the Next Peace" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Michel A. Heilperin at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Relief Bills Sent to Assembly

Anti-Olson Group Puts Restrictions On SRA Funds

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 12.—(UP)—New relief bills providing for administration by the counties, an appropriation of \$51,100,000 and rigid restrictions governing payment to recipients tonight were sent to the assembly by the anti-administration majority of the social service and welfare committee.

The measure followed a week of public hearings but the committee draft still represented the sentiment of Gov. Culbert Olson's opponents, and substantial concessions must be made before the required two-thirds approval of the legislature can be obtained on a final relief program.

Paul Peek, Governor Olson's floor leader in the assembly, announced today the democratic members would agree to certain restrictions but that county control would not be acceptable. The administration group also will hold out for an appropriation nearer to the governor's \$66,000,000 "minimum" request.

Restrictions proposed by the assembly committee include:

1. A top limit on family budgets of \$57.20 per month, which committee members said is the base figure used by the WPA. This allotment could be augmented by distribution of surplus commodities but deductions would be made for any other income by any member of the family.

2. Increase in the residence requirement from the present one year to three years, but blanketing on the rolls anyone receiving relief as of February 1 of this year. Further specifying that the three years must be "independent" residence without aid from any tax-supported agency.

3. Denial of relief to any alien who entered the United States illegally and placing the burden of proof on the alien by requiring a showing that entry was legal.

4. Requirement that applicants must sign an affidavit as to eligibility for relief.

5. Limit of \$5 per month on the amount a relief client may pay on a conditional sales contract for personal property except necessary food and clothing, placing a limit of one automobile per relief family.

6. Continuation of the restrictions on politics in administration of relief (Little Hatch bill) which was included in the \$1,600,000 temporary appropriation passed last week.

Bay Region Rice Bowl Funds Top Total for Rest of Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(UP)—San Francisco and its neighboring cities raised more money for the China war relief fund than all the rest of the country combined during the recent "Rice for the Bowls of China" campaign, Paul C. Smith, chairman of the San Francisco campaign committee, disclosed today.

Smith said San Franciscans donated an approximate total of \$75,000 during the drive which was climaxed with a huge, three-day festival co-incident with celebration of Chinese New Year.

Other cities of the country participating in the "rice bowl" campaign raised approximately \$55,000, or \$20,000 less than the San Francisco bay metropolitan area.

Most of the money was collected through the sale of 50-cent "humanity legion" badges by Chinese school children who canvassed the city for several days before and during the three-day celebration.

The money will be cabled to China for relief of Chinese war refugees and for the purchase of food and clothing for embattled Chinese made homeless by the Japanese military invasion.

Smith, managing director of the San Francisco Chronicle, was chairman of the San Francisco bay region committee for the United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

E. S. Fong, chairman of the China War Relief Association of America, expressed "the appreciation of the Chinese people" for the success of the campaign which he said was "a concrete expression of the sympathy and support the American people have for China."

Orientations Will Hold Frosh Dinners

Enlarged Program of Bi-Weekly Banquets to Be Offered by Council

Tom Adams '40, Orientations council chairman, yesterday explained the new series of bi-weekly freshman dinners the council will sponsor as part of its enlarged program of student orientation.

The first dinner will be held Sunday at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Freshmen and new transfer students will attend dinner by invitation. Each meal will cost 30 cents.

The University should be the last place on earth where one would expect to find a sense of personal isolation and lack of fellowship," Adams said. "We feel that these dinners will go a long way toward giving students the opportunity to make friends and enjoy their four years here."

The dinners are scheduled to last from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. They will be held at various fraternity and sorority houses and, according to Adams, will give new students a chance for "fun, eats and dancing."

Members of the Reception committee for the dinners include: Bud Lee '41 and Kay Fowler '42, co-chairmen, Brandt Brereton '40, Bob Forney '40, Carl Lischenkohl '40, John McBride '40, Carol Kennedy '40.

Bill Gunther '41, George Lundmark '41, Arnold Eaton '41, Nina Ann Abbott '41, Roberta Pritaz '41, Doris Maryon '41, Gertrude Snyder '41, Herrick Connors '42, John Goldsmith '42, Tony Hawkins '42, George Pettygrove '42, Dave Rice '42, Alec Sims '42, Buffy Giason '42, Peggy Graves '42, Alice Betty Hill '42, Doris Ann Thomas '42.

Broughton Long '43, Keith Lee Silcox '43 and Marilyn Dedrick '43.

Finns Halt Red Attack On Forts

Russians Renew Air Raids on Petsamo Front

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 12.—(UP)—Attempts by the Red army to flank both ends of the Mannerheim line last night were crushed by the heavy fire of Finnish forts, today's war communiqué revealed.

The Russian strategy was an attempt to cut in on Summa from the vicinity of Koivisto on the Gulf of Finland and Taipale on Lake Ladoga, while a continued frontal attack on the Summa spearhead sought to mask the move.

From Kirkenes came news of intense Russian air activity on the Petsamo front, which had been quiet for several weeks. The activity continued until after dark. Scores of Russian planes were seen flying southward. It was believed that Rovaniemi, important mid-Finland city, was the object of an air attack.

The Russian big guns which had pounded the Finnish positions all Friday and Saturday lifted their fire yesterday to allow new waves of tanks and infantry to renew frontal assaults on the Mannerheim line.

At the same time a desperate attempt was made to gain a foothold on the shore of Suomenlahti—the Gulf of Finland—southeast of the Koivisto forts which have been pouring heavy enfilade fire into the Russian columns ever since the war began. Simultaneously an identical attempt was made on the shore of Lake Ladoga near Taipale.

The Finnish Koivisto and Taipale batteries shifted their fire to blast the Russians off the ice as they attempted to reach the shores. These attempts, especially the effort to land near Koivisto, apparently were in the hope of attacking Summa from another angle.

Communism BRIEF REIGN

Communism had a brief reign of glory in Berkeley yesterday.

For more than eight hours the famed hammer and sickle hung unmolested on the balcony outside of Ivy Manor, boarding house at 2629 Haste street, while inside commissars ruled.

On the complaints of neighbors, Officers Mann and Davis of the Berkeley police department soon ended the brief dominance of the masses.

With an audience of reporters from bay newspapers as well as representatives from the campus proletariat, the two policemen solemnly informed the discouraged inmates that display of a foreign flag without the Stars and Stripes above it was illegal. The flag came down.

The officers, both former marines, reported back to headquarters that the marines had landed and have the situation well in hand.

Chimes Today

7:50—Morning Preludes. 12 m.—French Melodies. 6 p.m.—No Home, No Country (Brahms); A Winter Lullaby (de Koven); The Irish Girl.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SEE THE

ESQUIRE ORIGINALS

100 Cartoons on Display at ROOS BROS. California Shop

Air View of Havoc Caused by Georgia Tornado



At least 19 people were killed and 500 injured in Albany, Georgia, when a tornado ripped out the center of the town, shown above. Six million dollars in property value is "gone with the wind". It was one of the worst in recent years.

Three Alleged Graduates Rob Delta Chi House

Three alleged "graduate" members of the Delta Chi fraternity walked undisturbed into the chapter house and upstairs early Sunday morning later departing with \$10 taken from a wallet belonging to house president Fred Brooks '40.

Five freshman pledges, alone at the house playing cards, saw the three strangers enter the front door, but thought they might be alumni of the fraternity and did not question them.

Junior Women Will Seek 'Informal' Dates

Three junior women will romp through Eshleman court and the library at 12:50 p.m. tomorrow in an effort to get last-minute dates for the Junior Informal Friday night at the Hotel Claremont.

Class officials make no promises about the "fetchingness" of the women, inasmuch as they say there are "practically no good-lookingers left over."

'Jam Session' to Be Presented Today

The first "jam session" in the history of the University will be presented at the initial meeting of the University Hot Music Society at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage, Union at Allston way.

President Talks to American Youth Congress



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told the American Youth Congress that Russia is a dictatorship as absolute as any in the world, and that U. S. sympathy is 98 per cent with Finland against the invasion.

February Engineer Stresses Graduate Employment Situation

By Margaret Truebridge '42

Engineers eventually graduate and find themselves ringing doorbells writing letters and reading articles on How to Get a Job.

Keeping this fact in mind the staff of the California Engineer devoted its February issue, on sale today to a series of articles on employment opportunities—or how to sell yourself when you have nothing else left to sell.

Probably the most practical bit of advice is the article by B. L. Robertson, associate professor of electrical engineering, explaining how to "Sell Yourself by Letter." Specific instructions concerning the mechanics, substance and tone of letters could be profitably read by students other than the technical northsiders.

Warning would-be engineers that the odds are against finding a highly technical position, Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, and Eugene G. McCann, personnel manager of P. G. & E., advise job-hunters, particularly those in the lower half of their class, to seek semi-technical sales or managerial posts. An enticing picture of engineering

in public service, a dissertation on interview manners, more formulas of the type that engineers can understand for successful job-seeking and the many utterances of the Mad Engineer round out the first issue of the semester.

Professor Appointed to State Advisory Council

Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics, was yesterday appointed by Governor Olson to serve on the state advisory council to assist in administration of the state unemployment insurance act.

Former Art Editor Wins Exhibit Prize

Karl Kasten '38, former art editor of The Californian, last week was awarded second prize in the San Francisco Art Association's fourth annual water color exhibit.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASberry 4800; on Sundays, ASberry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

GERMAN GROUP of the ASUC group system will have a tea today at 3 p.m. in the Women's Committee room of Stephens Union to make plans for the semester. All women interested in German are invited.

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

YWCA BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage to discuss an "Introductory Study of the New Testament" with Miss Lella Anderson, secretary of the YWCA.

WAA COUNCIL will hold its regular weekly meeting at 12 m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold open house at 4 p.m. today. Sidney Golner, sponsored by Kappa Nu fraternity, will present a series of book reviews. His subject this week will be Peter Drucker's "The End of Economic Man."

THALIAN will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman. All members are requested to be present.

LABOR BOARD will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

CAA PILOT TRAINING GROUND SCHOOL will have a make-up section at 7:30-9:30 p.m. today and Thursday in 103 Wheeler.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO will hold an informal tea at 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Prof. Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize winner in physics, will be the guest of honor. All interested students are invited.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of the University will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2601 Durant avenue.

"INFORMATION PLEASE" discussion groups will meet at 1 and 2 p.m. today in room 105, Eshleman hall. All women are invited.

HONOR STUDENTS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

FRESHMAN SUPPER COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 121 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

PHILORTHIAN, women's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Committee room in Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

U. C. HOT MUSIC SOCIETY will present its first jam session at 8 p.m. tonight at the YWCA cottage, featuring Vernon Alley and his boys with Bob Barfield, tenor, and Ernest Lewis at the piano. Election of officers will be held.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's journalism honor society, will meet at 12 m. tomorrow in the Gold room of "I" house.

VALENTINES FOR EVERYONE

An excellent selection of lacy, comic, humorous, and family Valentines.

You're sure to find the exact cards needed for everyone.

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SATHER GATE BOOK SHOP

2271 Telegraph Ave. THornwall 0580



Late flashes from the battle-front: Clarine Coppock '42, former sophomore class candidate for Big "C" Sirkus queen, is now being backed by Triune. The story is that Don Morgan '42, soph president, couldn't get united class support for the gal so the honor society took over and is expected to do better by her.

Add Sirkus Hay: Statisticians inform us that 20,000 tickets are in circulation for the leap-year celebration. To prove that this year's is bigger and better than ever: We are assured that the Sirkus tent is 600 square feet larger than 1935's. My-omy!

Add Sirkus Headaches: Bill Curtis '40, concessions manager, will have 72 entrepreneurial groups to keep peace among, and there will be 110 floats for someone to get lined up on the morning of the great day.

Graduating Women To Discuss Jobs At Conversation Tea

Senior women will discuss job possibilities with professional women at a conversation tea to be held by the Vocational Guidance committee from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Senior Women's hall.

Representatives from the fields of dental nursing, personnel direction, medical librarianship and journalism will be present. Barbara Libbey '40, chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee, announced yesterday.

Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, and members of the Faculty Vocational Information committee will also informally meet the graduating women. Honored guests will be Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women, and her assistants Mary B. Davidson and Alice G. Hoyt.

Theater Guide

- Fox United Artists:** "Geronimo"—Preston Foster; "Night of Nights"—Roland Young.
- Fox California:** "Judge Hardy and Son"—Mickey Rooney; "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness"—Sydney Toler.
- Fox U. C.:** "Roaring Twenties"—James Cagney; "Priscilla Lane Remember"—Robert Taylor.
- Berkeley:** "Invisible Stripes"—George Raft; "Kid Nightingale"—John Payne, Jane Wyman.

Semi-Annual Short Story Prize Contest Announced by Grizzly

Grizzly, student publication, has announced its semi-annual prize contest in which \$10 will be paid to the writer of the best short story.

All stories appearing in Grizzly will automatically be entered in Red Book Magazine's \$500 national short story contest for campus publications.

A \$3 book order will be awarded for the best verse entered and also for the best limoleum cut. The deadline for the first issue has been set at Monday, February 26, and entries are to be handed in at room 111 Eshleman hall.

Grant Wood to Lecture On 'Regional Art'

Grant Wood, famous American artist, will present two illustrated lectures on "Regional Art" at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. February 19 in Wheeler auditorium.

Wood, noted for depicting local centers of American culture, will show examples of his work at the lecture. The program is under the auspices of the University's extension division. All seats are reserved; admission, 50 cents; matinee, 25 cents with registration card.

Alfred Cooper to Speak At Oakland Auditorium

Alfred Duff Cooper, former British war minister and recognized as one of England's greater young statesmen, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today at the Oakland Auditorium theatre.

Grin and Bear It



"Only \$1.98? I declare, these Monday bargain basement sales are getting more worth while all the time!"

Committee Chosen For Freshie Glee

Committee chairmen for the annual Freshie Glee to be held April 20 in Hearst gymnasium were announced yesterday by Robert Douthitt '43, class president.

Freshie Glee chairmen are: Publicity, William Jones, chairman; Peter English, sub-chairman; Sales, Tom Lewis, chairman; Broughton Long and Richard Hamilton, sub-chairmen; Decorations, Richard Lippi, chairman. Committeemen will be named within the next week.

Dr. Jean Dufrenoy to Speak on Oxidation

Recipient of many honorary degrees, Dr. Jean Dufrenoy, professor of plant physiology and pathology at the University of Bordeaux, France, will speak on "Oxidation-Reduction Systems in the Vacuolar Solution" at 4 p.m. today in room 2093 Life Sciences building.

ASU Will Assist in Peace Petition Drive

The American Student Union peace committee will assist in the final week of "The Yanks Are Not Coming" peace petition drive, Richard Cloke '40, committee chairman, stated yesterday. The petition, originated by the California Youth Legislature opposes American participation in the war

Blue and Gold Pictures

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, room 10 Eshleman hall.

By Lichtig Many Community Services Included in YWCA Activities

A tiny room in old North hall was the first office of the University Young Women's Christian association when the campus branch was founded in 1889. Now, after 51 years of service to the students, the "Y" occupies its own building and is one of the largest and most active groups on the campus.

The "Y" cottage was dedicated in 1920, and today is used by 30 student organizations and by over 3,500 students. Its facilities include lunch rooms, fireplaces, reading rooms, rest rooms, radios, pianos, telephones, and many other conveniences, all built around an attractive patio.

Any student group may use the building for meetings in the daytime, rent-free, regardless of race, religion, or political beliefs, but for evening meetings a small rental fee is charged.

Financed by two endowment funds, and by contributions from students, alumnae, and the Berkeley and Oakland Community Chests, the University YWCA operates on a yearly budget of \$13,000. Of this amount \$2,500 is contributed by students during the "Y" drive. Taxes, insurance, repair and upkeep costs alone for the cottage amount to over \$2,000 a year.

Proceeds from the "Y" drive are budgeted to cover community service, recreation, office supplies and postage, telephones, printing and publicity, library and periodicals, education

and speakers, and world work projects, maintenance, and other costs.

Editor's Note: A series of articles on the activities of the Young Women's Christian Association will appear in this column.

Price Will Explain Basketball to Women

Nibs Price, basketball coach, will give hints on how to play basketball at a women's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA building.

A moving picture of a California-USC game and a different basketball player will be shown. Members of the International discussion groups sponsored by Women's Orientation are urged to attend. All are invited.

Measurement Survey Continue Until Friday

Continuation of the survey being taken for the department of Agriculture was announced yesterday. Members of official government and then move to Stephens Union. Information desk in the information desk in the YWCA take 45 minutes.

"Indian Summer"

THAT OLD FAVORITE WHICH BELIES ITS NAME . . . AND CONTINUES TO RATTLE THRU THE YEARS . . . ALL DRESSED UP ON A NEW (MILLER) RECORDING . . .

- OTHER NEW RELEASES
- A Stealin' Apples
 - A Princess Poo Poo L plenty of Pa Pa
 - B Opus Local 802
 - B Ho Punchinello

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"Music of the Masters" Every Evening—7 to 8—KRI

You're Invited!

Pelly's Prevue of SPRING FASHIONS



Wheeler Auditorium
3:10 Wednesday Afternoon
February 14th

MEMBER OF HAMMER AND COFFIN

CALIFORNIA PELICAN

DRESSED BY ROOS

Colorful Cardigans

JUST RECEIVED... NEW SHADES IN THIS VERY POPULAR LONG-SLEEVED CLASSIC CARDIGAN \$3.95

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE
NEAR SATHER GATE

Grizzly Baseball Nine Opposes Kenealy Seals Today



Bay Region Nine Features Pro Players

Bears Show Strength in Pitching and Fielding; Team Pleases Evans

By Gordon Fleming '41
California's Varsity baseball team makes its second appearance of the season at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field with the hard-hitting Kenealy Seals furnishing the opposition.

BABE DAHLGREN TO PLAY

Number one Seal star is Babe Dahlgren who succeeded Lou Gehrig as first baseman on the world's champion New York Yankees and who hit the first home run in the 1939 World Series. Playing third base will be another major leaguer, Dario Lodigiani, a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Still other professionals on the team are Ted Jennings of the San Francisco Seals, and Lloyd Christopher, recently purchased by Oakland.

Evans is not yet certain about the starting lineup but indicated that it would be similar to that of the season's opener, last Saturday, when the Varsity triumphed over Webb's Alumni, 2 to 1.

Commenting on this tilt, the Bear mentor said he was greatly satisfied with the performance of the Bears. The two departments of play which especially pleased Evans were the pitching and fielding.

California pitchers held the Alumni sluggers to four hits and despite the bad condition of the field only two errors were made by the Bears.

"The hitting, of course, wasn't very strong but then it never is this early in the season," Evans said.

The Clinter is still looking for pitching and catching strength. He plans to experiment with several men at each of these positions.

Following are the probable starting lineups:

CALIFORNIA	KENEALY SEALS
Undecided	Leo Jones
Carl Hoberg	Eddie Keane
Ed Yocky	Babe Dahlgren
Mal Duerabou	Pat O'Shea
Stan Griffith	Dario Lodigiani
Cliff Perry	Ted Jennings
Sam Lewis	Lloyd Christopher
Ed Ouzeth	Tony Judnick
Paul Pugh	Russell Christopher

Varsity Golf Brigade Practices for Match With Diablo Divotmen

California's golf squad, fresh from its first victory, returns to practice in preparation for the second practice match of the current season to be held next week against the Diablo Country club team at Diablo.

The golfers are practicing under the tutelage of Coach Dewey Longworth every Monday at the Claremont course in hopes that they may again upset the dopesters and defeat the Coast conference favorites, Stanford.

The present tentative schedule includes home and home conference matches with USC, UCLA and Stanford to be played in the latter half of March and the first of April.

Paulding Lincoln, holder of the Junior high school indoor 220-yard skating record, set his record of 22.6 seconds in 1932.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940 PAGE 3

Alumnus



CHET CARLISLE, former Blue and Gold hoop captain, who will start at center for the Athen's club five when they tangle with the Varsity at 8 p.m. today.

Hockey Squad Prepares for Saturday Tilt

Varsity Pucksters Ready for Santa Rosa Game States Coach Schroeder

Although the Bear ice hockey team didn't beat the P. G. & E. club last Saturday, Coach Julius Schroeder was optimistic yesterday about the pucksters chances this Saturday against the Santa Rosa JC six.

Unused to the strict refereeing of William Burns, a newcomer to the NCHL, five California players were ruled off the ice in the P. G. & E. tilt.

Bob Clark, Ernie Pattison, Emil Kwasney, Bill Blau and Stan Oakes were the Bears who Burns relegated to the penalty box.

But the Bear mentor had no fault to find with the officiating. He summed up the situation this way:

"We'll just have to be more careful in the future. If we can stay out of that penalty box this week-end, we'll have a good chance to win."

After praising the stick work of the new right forward, Bernard Faas, and the "remarkable" play of Oakes and Kwasney, Schroeder ended by saying that the Bears were a much-improved outfit.

If the Varsity puckmen, at present tied for second in league standings, can win the three remaining NCHL games they can tie either Santa Rosa Jaysee or P. G. & E. for the loop title.

Leon Vanderstuyft holds the world's speed record for bicycles. He once traveled 83 miles an hour through a measured mile.

Brainstorm Strikes Cinder Squad; It's To Be a Barbecue

What will these track guys think of next? First it was ice cream cones. Latest brainstorm is a barbecue pit.

It'll be a grand thing, these tracksters sitting around a fire and getting their Boy Scout training in toasting weenies on a stick.

Present plans are to have the pit at the south end of the tennis courts on Edwards field, and the Varsity hopes—but so far it is only a hope—that the Alumni will help in handling the slight monetary considerations that will attend the little scheme.

To qualify for a free barbecue, tracksters must make better than certain set times.

But as it stands now, those times are so low, that the only members likely to be present will be Coach Brutus Hamilton and senior manager Phil Puente.

Varsity, Frosh Mermen to Enter Relays

California's Varsity and freshman swimming teams enter their first real competition this week with three meets scheduled for the local pool and a relay team entered in a Pacific association meet at Hayward.

A bunch of future lawyers from Boalt hall will meet the freshmen at 4:30 p.m. today with spectators welcome. The Boalt hall group will include three former Bear Varsity captains, Jim Werson, breaststroker; Jim Shields, sprinter; and Jack Dozier, distance swimmer.

The San Francisco YMCA will send a team here Saturday afternoon and the freshmen will meet the Oakland "V" in a morning preliminary. A 400 meter relay team will compete at Hayward Plunge Saturday night.

Yearling Basketball Squad to Meet Richmond High School; Teams Show Equal Strength

Idle since Saturday but in playing shape, California's freshman basketballers take the floor against Richmond high school at 6:30 p.m. today as a preliminary to the Varsity-Athens club contest in the Gymnasium for Men.

While almost everyone stopped, or slowed down, for Violinist Fritz Kreisler yesterday, so did the yearling squad. The Cubs were forced to call off a mild workout in preparation for tonight's tilt, but appeared in good shape after whipping Placer Union High school Saturday, according to Coach Bob Herwig.

Herwig was unable to put his finger on the chief worry in the Richmond offering, but did express his confidence in a fairly even game since both squads defeated Piedmont High by decisive counts if comparative scores mean anything.

Reserves will see the most action as they did against Placer while the top five rests up for Lowell High and Modesto JC on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. A tentative lineup composed of Don Weir and Les Stock at forwards, Bob Wylie at center, and John Ferguson and Jim Gratz at guards will start.

TROJAN STAR CLEAN Ralph Vaughn, Southern California forward, had only seven fouls called against him in 12 conference games last year.

Tonight — Before The Game
Soup or Salad
Broiled Steak, French Fries, Vegetable
Coffee, Coca Cola or Root Beer
Toasted French Bread
Ice Cream or Sherbet

34c
(5 to 7 P. M.)

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ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time... and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.



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Intramural Parade

The University's most popular indoor, outdoor and every other kind of door sport table-tennis (ping-pong to you) got off to a flying start yesterday.

Yep the nation has baseball as its national pastime and the University of California has ping-pong.

As we were saying, the ping-pong league started off with a bang yesterday—three out of the four teams scheduled to participate didn't produce any men. Therefore the winner of the day by unanimous choice was Ridge Oaks who won by forfeit from the Birds (no cracks please).

Over on the softball field Phi Gamma Delta blanked Lambda Chi Alpha 4-0, Psi Upsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1, Phi Kappa Psi beat Acacia 6-4, Bachelordens took Del Rey 12-7 in the highest scoring game of the day and Theta Xi won from Zeta Psi in the lowest scoring game of the day—a default.

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta were still slugging away when the moon came over the mountain and finally decided to call it quits, the game ending in a 2-2 tie.

Edy's
CHARACTER CANDIES
OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

IF YOU.....

- Howled at Garbo's Ninotchka, and liked Rochester and Benny Last Week—
- Think Lamarr Has Plenty of Hotchka, and Think Caspar Milk-toast Is Meek—
- Chill With a Thrill When Cal Wins the Game, and Think Circus's a Barrel of Fun—
- Dream of the Day When You Will Have Fame, and Scintilate In Your Spot In the Sun—
- Howl With the Gang Down at Donovan's Place, and Sing of "The Villian Who Pursued Her"—
- Think It's Foul, Trumping Your Partner's Ace, and Know Cal Must Have a Little Theatre!

THEN YOU'LL ROAR WITH THE REST WHEN YOU SEE

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WHITE LOG COFFEE SHOP

1918

Today we don't like Russia. Hearst crucifies the "reds", whoever they may be, in the headlines. Martin Dies exposes. The Berkeley Board of Education wonders if "reds" should talk in public buildings. This trend is growing stronger.

To get a better idea of the meaning of encroachments and threats to civil liberties we can turn back through the files of The Californian to the war days, days when civil liberties were not quite patriotic.

In 1918 we didn't like Germany. On January 17 The Californian printed an article by Eugene I. McCormac, professor of American history, which we trust he would not write today. It said:

"We are frequently reminded that to curb the free expression of opinion is both unAmerican and undemocratic. In many cases such a contention has been well intentioned and sincere, in others it is but another exhibition of treachery to our country and its institutions.

... It is well known that the German government has deliberately conspired to make America an 'Ausland' of the empire.

... The process of Germanizing America has been both brazen and thoroughgoing. Schools, pulpits and powerful alliances have been active agents in promoting this insidious propaganda. When they have not explicitly attacked the United States, they have at least exalted Germany above the land of their birth or adoption. These are the persons who shout loudest in defense of the American privilege of free speech.

... While it may be difficult to prescribe a just rule for dealing with conscientious but troublesome critics, suppression of propaganda should cause no embarrassment. We should not be deluded by an appeal to our traditional policy of toleration."

Substitute Russia for Germany in the above and you find an opinion common today. A nation need not be at war to be hysterical.

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.

Campus Life

"Owing to the general sentiment against the circulation of pacifist and other literature liable to lessen the intensity of the people for carrying on the war, the University Library has taken from its shelves several books of doubtful character."—The Californian, March 26, 1918.

"The romance and novelty of life in France was told in a letter from R. S. Robinson '18, former manager of the Pelican, which was received on the campus a few days ago. Robinson arrived in France but a short time ago. The letter follows: 'All I wished for the other night at the inn was for the rest of the boys to help enjoy the fun.'—The Californian, March 15, 1918.

"Five bulletins of the war emergency series have been compiled by Dr. A. F. Morgan, assistant professor of household science. The first bulletin, 'Practical Hints on Food Conservation', tells how to reduce the consumption of sugar, wheat, meat and fats."—The California, March 14, 1918.

"The pamphlet, 'Conquest and Kultur', telling the aims of the Germans in their own words has recently been received by the Associated Students' Store, which will distribute them to the students free of charge."—The Californian, February 21, 1918.

'Help to Finland'

Attention Messrs. Chamberlain, Gandhi, Roosevelt: "The duplicity of the German propaganda, Dr. Ehrlich stated, is shown by the fact that they have sent arms and help to Finland and other countries under the pretense of helping an oppressed nation and at the same time they have done everything in their power to stamp out and oppress the Polish people."—The Californian, April 9, 1918.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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Assistants—Bolce '41, Hansen '41
Proof Reader—June Maseger '42
Night Sports Editor—Bill Jones '41
Night Manager—Bob Levy '42

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

SINCE the resignation of Margaret Rohrer as chairman of the ASUC Peace committee, the formerly prominent place that that group filled on the campus has dwindled down to routine announcements of its weekly meeting. At a time when wars continue to rock the world in the Orient and in Europe, the Peace committee, to all outward appearances, has been killed in action. And we hereby submit that a great deal of the responsibility for the committee's present condition must rest on the shoulders of James Keene '40, ASUC president.

It is true that Jim has for some time been thinking about a complete reorganization of the committee. He has also been thinking for some time about a chairman to succeed Miss Rohrer. His good intentions in carefully considering the situation and the sincerity with which he has advocated a strong peace group, composed of students, directed by students, and functioning for students is beyond question. But it seems to us that the time has come when Jim must stop thinking about things. He must immediately designate a new chairman—a chairman who will be capable of revitalizing the Peace committee.

Jim was a member of the committee when it achieved its greatest influence under the leadership of Bernard Shapiro '39, organizer and first chairman of the group. Jim was also a member of the committee when its effectiveness was almost completely destroyed by Albert Hamilton '39, the chairman who succeeded Shapiro and proved himself to be a specialist in petty bickering.

When Hamilton resigned, Norman Lowenstein '39 became chairman. Under Lowenstein the committee did some very commendable work. Its leadership, however, was too imbued with its own importance and hardly approached that of Shapiro's.

What happened to the committee under Miss Rohrer needs little retelling. Like all her predecessors she believed that the Peace committee could serve an important function on the campus. But she seemed to forget that this function consisted of something besides faculty-student hours and poster campaigns. Now the committee has no chairman at all.

Keene is aware of the past history of the Peace committee. He realizes as well as we do that the present world situation demands the existence of a strong central committee on the campus to direct student expression concerning the European war. Keene made a mistake when he failed to appoint immediately a successor to Miss Rohrer. But he can still erase one of the few blots on his very successful term by taking some definite action at once.

Well???



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Yahooooooooo! Whatsa quickes' way to Donovan's? The Californiac is a typical Joe College. Yippeeeeee! Just read this letter from the editor (this time) of "The Student Life." You heard me. I said CACK valley. Editor, Daily Californian. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a clipping of the column, "The Californiac," which appears in your student paper.

Speaking of Tom Barbour, it doesn't suffice to say that his type is still with us. How does he masquerade? Usually as the typical Joe College Carousing.—this seems as good a word as any—he, in his ignorance, is wearing the guise of liberality and broadmindedness. Mr. Barbour, weakness cannot be justified as liberality. It's significant that we are given two ears and one mouth.

As an editor, I realize that you might not have read this column before it was published, but you might write to me and let me know if this attack was called for. Yours truly, Bill Ward, Editor.

IS THERE ANYBODY IN THE AUDIENCE WHO THINKS THE CACK VALLEYITES ARE NOT HICKS, NOW?

So it is significant that WE now whonell could we, spelled with a capital be?) have two ears and only one mouth, heyyyyyyyyyyyye?

You ain't lyin', bud. You couldn't have said more if you had THREE mouths and the Associated P. A. system to say it with.

So you been attacked, heyyyyyeee? Lissen, wise guy. If you ever step into The Californiac's private bomb shelter, room 12 Eshleman hall, you

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

THE suggestion by Milton Hilderbrand in the Ice Box in relation to student get-together with deans and faculty members merits serious consideration. In the University community of over 16,000 men and women, it is inevitable that distressing human problems should arise to plague the well-being of the students.

Despite extensive orientations programs, the field of student-faculty confidence and personal contacts is as yet barely touched. Though the office of the Dean of Undergraduates is open and welcome to all men of the University, the great majority of collegians pass by California hall, reluctant to enter and to get advice.

Experience points out that a student tends to steer clear of speaking about personal affairs. Somehow he feels that he should keep things to himself instead of confiding in others. Even if the educators are learned in the field of human relations, a student hesitates, bewildered, troubled, looking elsewhere for help.

Whether the trouble be about studies, activities, finances, personal living, the student will find sympathetic listeners in Provost Deutsch, Doctor Donald of Cowell hospital, Harry Kingman at the "Y," Dean Hilderbrand of Letters and Science, Coach Brutus Hamilton. Even hazy campus issues can be discussed and clarified over the conference tables.

Far from the shelter of parental vigilance and guidance, the undergraduate need not be fearful nor confused; sincere consideration for youthful Americans finds guardians in the minds and hearts of these men.

From one who has learned—don't let reluctance nor individualism keep you from getting help from others. Ultimately, inevitably, the final decision will rest with you; they will advise and try to bring light where darkness once prevailed.

We students can then have genuine respect for and confidence in our leaders who are competent educators in the classrooms and understanding counselors in the offices.

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.

'AD HOMINEM'
TO THE EDITOR: J. Richard Johnston, on the editorial page of February 1, suggests that the reason the Army has not reached its enlistment quota is in some way due to the alleged fact that, "With the Army, the enemy in case of war is mankind".

No sensible person would waste his time replying to such an unprovable statement. This answer is being written solely to call to the attention of those interested that the main and obvious reason why the Army's quota has not been filled is the fact—easily available to Mr. Johnston '40, had he cared—that Congress provides \$30 per month initial pay in the Navy and CCC as against \$21 in the Army. Most prospective recruits can then see which side their bread is buttered on.

Allow me to express my private opinion that the article in question—with its innuendo, its emotive "thinking," its inadequate factual basis, its commission of two or three time honored logical fallacies (ad hominem, non sequitur, etc.), its cheap cynicism—is the epitome of what a large part of the student body, the alumni and the administration find increasingly undesirable in the tone of the Daily Californian.

Albert L. Hilliard '32.

SPEED, TAKE NO

To the Editor: I have just received a glass of milk. I get it when not ever tasted before. I be bought for a meal is not worth yes, along with a mother yelling. I was so embarrassed she found the glass says you can always like it here. I wash dishes for of guys work for hour and a half and have the same thought in ways quit if you here? We don't want to eat home is an equitable agreement Labor Board house pretty soon a fair bear sticker on an agreement.

MISSES PEDRO

To the Editor: I happened to the ever had, the Pedro ago we had real only time one hears some doddering Haven't the Soph lungs now-a-days to have to break tragic silence?

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