

Subpoenas Served on Secretaries

Perkins, Edison, Ickes to Testify At NLRB Quiz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board announced tonight three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet had been subpoenaed to appear at a hearing tomorrow to determine whether government pressure had been exerted against firms violating the Wagner Act.

Those subpoenaed are Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of Navy Charles Edison and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Also summoned were George R. Cooksey, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Capt. H. W. Collins, chief of the treasury's procurement division.

NYA Reaches More Students

Undergraduate and graduate NYA work for 1939-40 is reaching 18.8 per cent more youths than during the preceding academic year, national NYA administrator Aubrey Williams announced yesterday.

The increase has been made possible, Williams said, by the increase in appropriation received by NYA under the 1939 Relief Appropriation act.

Universities are assigned quotas of students on the basis of 10 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduate and graduate students, between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive. For the current year, the national student quota is 104,379 as compared to 87,886 during last year.

F. W. Symth Leaves University \$50,000

Frederick W. Symth, originator of "technocracy", and friend of the University, died yesterday leaving the Board of Regents \$50,000 in his will.

'Room Service' Repeat One of Three by 'Theatre' Since 1931

"Room Service" can only other two plays which have enjoyed "repeats" in ten years. With its main appeal the farcical incidents and laugh-provoking lines in the script, "Room Service" moves at a swift pace and depends on perfect timing by the actors to be a success.

Tickets for "Room Service" are 65 cents general admission and 45 cents with ASUC cards. They may be obtained from the Little Theatre managerial staff or from the telephone exchange of Stephens Union.

Varsity Meets Olympic Club Cagers Today

His 'Nibs' Announces Season's Non-regulars Will See Action First

By Gordon Fleming '41 The "benchwarmers" will have their night to howl when the Varsity basketball team takes on the Olympic club at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Coach Nibs Price has decided to give the regulars and near-regulars a rest and thus the starting lineup will contain men who have seen little or no action in conference play. But the Bear mentor declared that he's not entirely satisfied with the first team and if any of the cagers look especially good tonight they may see a good deal of action against UCLA Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

BELL DAVIS TO START

Tonight's starters will be Tom Bell and Thurston Davis, forwards; Bob Bernhard, center; and Irv Diamond and Jim Bailey, guards. Bob Almeida will see action at center and Jim Vielle will be inserted at one of the guard posts. These seven men will play a goodly portion of the game. The performances of the men tonight will have much to do in the selection of the 12 men to take the southern trip.

FORMER BEARS PLAY FOR RIVALS

Among those on the Olympic club team are Bob Chalmers, Ray Balsley and Don Jensen, all former Bear stars. Arv Hedman and Phil Garcia, ex-USF axes, completed the "Winged O" starting team. The Olympians have a well-rounded team and have won a majority of their games this season.

Price had several interesting observations to make concerning the USC games. He was asked why the Bears showed such a sudden reversal of form Saturday.

The principal reason for this was that after each California basket (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Boxing Tickets To Go on Sale

Tickets for the California-Stanford boxing matches, to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men, are now on sale in the athletic office in Stephens Union. They are 25 cents with an ASUC card.

General admission is 50 cents, and tickets will also be available at the box office in front of the gymnasium before the matches tomorrow night.

ASUC cards only are necessary for admission to the California-Olympic club basketball game to be played at 8 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

School of Religion to Sponsor Lectures Today

Two lectures on the Earl Foundation will be given under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall, and at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational church, 2345 Channing street. Dr. Harold A. Bosley of Baltimore will deliver the first lecture and Dr. Walter Marshall Horton, Oberlin college, the second. The meetings are open to the public.

Turks Put War Act Into Effect

Measure Provides For Control of Trade, Industries

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The Turkish cabinet tonight decided to apply the national defense law.

Its application was interpreted to mean that Turkey feels she and her allies, Britain and France, are menaced in the Balkans and the Near East.

The defense act contains measures for strengthening Turkey's military defenses, for control of imports and exports by the government and for reorganization of various industries to supply the needs of the Turkish armed forces.

The law also provides for severe measures to prevent speculative activities harmful to the country's economic or military integrity.

It was understood the national assembly (parliament) would be convoked tomorrow or Wednesday to confirm the government's "full powers" and that measures would be instituted immediately to get the nation's economic, financial and military structure in shape to cope with a possible extension of the European war to the Near East.

GERMANY ATTACKED BY NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers in Istanbul attacked Germany, bitterly accusing Berlin of a policy of "bluff" and "propaganda." Reliable informants said the government's decision means that the foreign situation is such that Turkey must be prepared for any eventuality, including "drastic action."

The decision caused widespread popular concern as it was feared that the government foresaw a situation which might include this country's entry into the war.

The assertion of Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu on the eve of the recent Balkan entente conference that Turkey is "not neutral" was reaffirmed.

CABINET EMPOWERED TO APPLY MOBILIZATION

The law empowers the cabinet to apply general or partial mobilization when it considers that an extraordinary situation has arisen.

It was recalled that the national assembly on Jan. 19 authorized the government to assume "full powers" (a virtual dictatorship) if necessary.

The defense preparations followed new anti-German agitation and a re-assertion of Turkey's policy as a non-belligerent ally of Britain and France. Newspapers warned Berlin that Germany has no chance of maneuvering this country into a position of "neutrality" while authoritative informants said the government considers it to be Turkey's duty to make every effort to assure the desired outcome (that is, an allied victory) of the war.

All public departments of the University library will remain open on regular schedule Thursday, Washington's birthday, Librarian Harold L. Leupp announced yesterday. The library offices will be closed all day, an academic and administrative holiday.

'Daughters of Revolution', Grant Wood Win Praise

By Fred Merrell '41

"Painters cannot portray a region's landscape or its people without having lived with them," Grant Wood, famous American artist, visiting the campus to deliver two lectures on "Regional Art," said yesterday.

"Though I am known as a 'regional painter', I dislike the term very much," Wood said. "Were I to attempt to paint California, the paintings would look like picture postcards because I am not fully acquainted with its culture."

Exploding the theory that outstanding painters must have a background of European training in order to establish prestige and success, Wood cited examples of prominent American artists whose artistic experience has been limited to this country.

Of his venture in France, he said,

"I made a serious effort to adapt myself to the French people and succeeded. Afterward, I decided if I could adapt myself to a completely foreign people in this manner, that I could and would fit myself into my own community."

Wood, whose "Daughters of Revolution" has lately been condemned by the Sons of the American Revolution, told capacity Wheeler auditorium audiences, "any organization has the right to criticize my work, as I have the right to criticize it in my paintings."

When "Daughters of Revolution" was shown on the screen during his lectures, the audiences loudly applauded the painting.

Complimented upon the clarity of his work, Wood said he always makes outline sketches of his subjects before producing the finished painting.

Library Lights Held Harmful

Eye Fatigue Caused by Light, Dark Room Contrast, Expert Claims

Lighting conditions in the library were declared conducive to eye-fatigue by Samuel H. Hazleton, lighting engineer, while on a tour of inspection yesterday with Walter S. Mangold, sanitary technician.

"The contrast of a dark room with a bright reading surface is an important cause of eye-fatigue," he said.

"This condition is particularly apparent in the periodical room of the library."

"The ratio of illumination should never be over ten times greater on the reading surface than in the surrounding room," he explained. "Continual glancing from light to dark is a strain on the eyes."

Hazleton said this condition could be remedied without destroying the artistic effect of the rooms. By installing "pin spots" so placed that they will come within the ornamental ruffles on the ceiling, a generalized lighting could be obtained.

The shiny surface of the tables in the periodical room also cause a reflection fatiguing to the eyes, he said.

This could be remedied by sandpapering the table-tops, or resurfacing them with a non-reflective material.

Hazleton praised the new fluorescent lights which have been installed on one table within the last year in the periodical room, and recommended a more extensive use of that type of illumination.

Ex Committee Lists Two Approved Dates

Following are the dates approved by the ASUC Executive committee last week:

February 20-23, sale of tickets for repeat performance of "Room Service," Little Theatre production.

March 15, and the week of March 18 through March 22, Senior Week sales drive. Sales will be conducted in Esleman court and at Sather gate.

600 Enroll in General Class

Hildebrand Predicts Increase of Students in Non-Major Course

The general curriculum or non-major is evidently serving the needs of students who do not wish to specialize to the extent usually required of majors. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the Letters and Science college, said yesterday.

"It is quite possible there will be a further increase in the number taking the general curriculum as students become more acquainted with its nature," he believes, "and if various departments should stiffen their requirements for majors."

Since its innovation last semester about 600 students have adopted the non-major status, Hildebrand said. "This means approximately 15 per cent of the 8,000 Letters and Science students are now making a personal choice of more of their courses."

The University catalogue describes the new program as "required fulfillment of a general (non-major) curriculum of 36 upper division units according to the student's choice distributed through not more than three departments."

Hildebrand said, "I believe we can do better by our students if we will greatly simplify our complicated machinery for our bright little tricks and devote ourselves to the essential business of serving the best intellectual and cultural fare we can."

Survey of Ice Skating Interest to Determine Possible Gym Classes

An all-University canvass to determine the amount of student interest toward holding ice skating classes in Iceland will be held tomorrow according to Frank Kleeberger, head of the Physical Education Department for Men.

The survey will be conducted through all physical education classes, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations, and through The Californian.

Such a canvass is declared necessary by Kleeberger to arrange with Iceland for reserving time in the mornings to hold classes.

Seniors to Audition Talent for Sing

Singers, dancers and musicians discovered at the auditions for Senior Singers entertainers at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Esleman auditorium will definitely be used at the next Singing on March 7. Bob Howell '40, co-chairman of the Entertainment committee, promised yesterday.

"This is a valuable opportunity for students to participate in a campus activity and develop their ability," Howell said. "Past auditions have uncovered capable performers, resulting in entertainment for the audiences and experience for the student," he added.

All students, regardless of their class standing, are eligible to participate in tomorrow's auditions.

Chimes Today

7:50 p.m.—Morning Preludes. 8 p.m.—Marche Militaire (Shubert); A Legend (Tchaikovsky); March (Verdi). 6 p.m.—Glory To Thee (Gounod); Trio, Gypsy Rondo (Haydn).

Harvard President To Give Charter Day Address

Louderback to Lecture on 'Geologic Event'

Employment at University Leads Nation

Bureau of Occupations Finds Graduate Jobs; Lacks Specialized Work

More students at the University are totally or partially self-supporting than in any other American university, Vera Christie, Bureau of Occupations director, revealed yesterday.

"Keen job competition makes students particularly alert," she said. "This is because ours is the largest University in the country with low fees and therefore many California students are able to enjoy a college education."

Large numbers of jobs for University graduates are being found by the Bureau, Miss Christie added. "But economic conditions are still acting to keep many graduates from work for which they are best equipped."

Students specializing in engineering and in courses in which accounting and salesmanship are included are the most fortunate, she declared.

The Bureau is continually faced with the problem of placing students who take courses which do not provide immediate post-collegiate employment at the present time, Miss Christie advised.

As a rule, she said, only special student cases who are exceptionally gifted in their chosen field outside those mentioned can be provided with outside employment.

Miss Christie added that it is hard to determine the number of students who normally seek work while in college in order to obtain funds to finance their studies. "However, students have evidenced much initiative in self-help and in creating jobs with their own opportunities," she said.

House Rules to Be Considered

Women's dormitory council yesterday requested individual boarding houses to consider and vote upon the abolition of University house rules for women.

The houses will discuss the question of complete abrogation of the regulations or the establishment of a lenient structure to which the dormitory council could make any necessary additions.

A general 2:30 a.m. lock-out time has been suggested for women of all classes by Virginia Hosholt '40, women's representative. Using this as a basis, the council would be able to make further restrictions if the council considered it necessary.

Final decision on the issue of house rules will be made at the Women's Activity council meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at which time the boarding houses' decision will be presented.

Nobel Diploma for Dr. Lawrence Arrives

The Nobel medal and diploma to be awarded February 29 to Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, University physicist, were received yesterday in San Francisco by Carl E. Wallerstedt, Swedish consul general.

Dr. Lawrence, who won the Nobel prize in physics last year for his atom smashing experimentation with the cyclotron he invented, will receive the awards in a presentation ceremony at Wheeler hall.

Probation Officer Will Speak to 'Y' Group

R. R. Miller, chief probation officer of the San Francisco Juvenile court, will speak before the University YMCA at 8 p.m. today in the Gold room of International house.

Miller will talk on "The Juvenile Court and Probation Officer in Juvenile Guidance." This is the third in a series of six lectures presented by the juvenile guidance department of the "Y."

Workers' Alliance Protests Cut in Funds



Members of the Workers' Alliance are shown picketing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce protesting the Chamber's refusal to meet with them in order that they might protest the activity of the Chamber in favoring smaller relief funds. The Chamber said it would meet with a committee later.

For Spring Sports—It's Roos Sportswear The LOAFER A JACKET OF SPUN RAYON 5.00 ROOS BROS. California Shop

Grin and Bear It By Lichty Late Campus Bulletins



"The doctor gave me the marvelous reducing diet today—a European ration card!"

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.

ASUC STORE BOARD and STORE POLICY COMMITTEE will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

"FREEDOM AND CULTURE" by John Dewey will be reviewed and discussed by Sanford Goldner, ASUC debate director, at 4 p.m. today at Hillel foundation. The meeting is open to the public.

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

HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

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

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

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage, Sanford Goldner '29, varsity debating coach, will speak on "The Jewish Religion."

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage, Kenneth May '36 will speak on "Political Prejudice."

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPER sponsor committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 102 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the foyer of the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way, for their weekly luncheon.

YWCA BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage, Leila Anderson, secretary, will lead the discussion on "Introductory Study of the New Testament."

LEADERS GROUP FOR FOLK DANCING will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 236 of Hearst gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIFE SAVINGS CORPS will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 131 of the Gymnasium for Men.

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2601 Durant avenue. Frank Bell, C.S.B. will speak. All students are invited.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL will hold a compulsory business meeting at 3 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium.

YMCA will hold a discussion luncheon in Stiles hall at 12 m. today. The topic will be "Political Techniques of Social Action." All men are invited.

SOIL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 123 Hillel hall. J. C. Martin will speak on "The Public in Division of Plant Nutrition," and J. B. Peterson on "Iowa the Corn State." All interested are invited to attend.

JUVENILE GUIDANCE SEMINAR OF THE YMCA will meet at 8 p.m. today at International house. R. R. Miller, chief probation officer of the San Francisco juvenile court, will speak on "The Juvenile Court and Probation Officer in Juvenile Guidance." Everybody is invited.

YMCA will hold a sophomore supper at 6 p.m. today in Stiles hall at which the merits of the ASU and the PSP will be discussed.

THUMBWAGGERS ASSOCIATION will hold an executive meeting at 2 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall. Any new members are welcome to attend.

PIRATERS will hold a birthday party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Beverly Lodge, 2506 Piedmont avenue. The event is open to all members and signups will be taken in the Pirateres office, 412 Stephens Union.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular weekly luncheon at 12 m. today at the clubhouse. The price of admission is 25 cents.

U. C. LIFE-SAVINGS CORPS will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 131 Gymnasium for Men. Moving pictures on the last Big "C" Sirkus will be shown. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.



Discovery: Irene Link the "Cinderella girl" in the queen contest, represents Delta Zeta sorority. She was not officially entered as such. The dark-haired dark horse, now known as Miss Missing Link because she missed all the festivities last week-end, is very legitimately tied for 10th place. Ann Waybur, ASUC vice-prexy, was there, and she's sure the voting was straight.

Incidentally, Jim "Jemima" Keene, the ASUC president, collected as many votes as the two last-placers together in the first preliminary count last week.

Also a write-in candidate in '28 was Marion "Egg" Plant, winner of the queen contest that year. He had to be crowned "king."

About the 11 queen candidates: They're excited, every one of them. Patty Pruyn is now backed by both the junior class and the DG's—which make a powerful combine. The race is plenty close; only 10 tickets difference between the top two, and as many have been sold to date as were in the entire '36 affair—20,000 tickets are circulating—and Chief Pat McCarthy says turn them in if you can't sell them, so others can have a chance at the voting and other privileges.

What happened to Alberta Hill, and Jean McHenry, and Betty Carter in the voting? And Malzie? The Big "C" boys themselves would like to know.

Miss Carter, that drum majorette without a band, may turn "pro" if she wins the Treasure Island majorette contest, as winner she will be paid a salary "equal to her ability." With the contest taking place on May 25, Exposition opening day, the majorette will lead her band throughout the Fair's four-month run.

British Rightfully Accused Co-ops Pr Ruling Ov Electrical

INTERNATIONAL LAW VIOLATED, SAYS RENO

By Sarah Henderson '41

Accusations of breaking international law hurled at Britain by both Germany and Norway regarding the British assault on the German prisoner ship Altmark were declared "well-founded" yesterday by Lawson Reno, instructor in political science.

"Undoubtedly England violated international law by going into Norwegian territorial waters," Reno said.

"Under international law a naval auxiliary such as the Altmark may be granted permission to travel through neutral waters so long as they are not used as a base of operation nor to aid belligerent action," he explained.

SHOULD HAVE CONTACTED NORWAY

"If Britain felt such action violated Norway's neutrality she should have taken up the question with Norway rather than have resorted to direct action. Thus Norway is on solid legal ground in protesting the invasion."

"Germany's claim that Norway should have lived up to her neutral obligation by using force to prevent British violation of her neutrality seem to be well-founded," Reno asserted.

"Under international law it is clear that regardless of the origin of the case Norwegian gunboats should have prevented or tried to prevent the English attack upon the Altmark."

RENO STATES POSSIBLE JUSTIFICATION

Reno stated that the only legal justification which Britain could offer for her violation of Norwegian neutrality would be the establishment of the fact that the presence of the Altmark at this particular time with this particular group of captured men aboard so threatened the safety of the British Empire that there had been a "necessity of self-defense instant, overwhelming, leaving no choice of means, and no moment for deliberation," and that the act was "limited by that necessity, and kept clearly within it."

"Even arguing that inhumanity in the treatment of prisoners might justify this exceptional action reports coming from England itself do not indicate that such was the case in this instance," Reno said.

Senior Informal Little Theatre Ticket Sales Hopes Look Bad--Priestley

By Marguerite Higgins '41

The drop in football receipts necessitating economy in ASUC activities could make it impossible for the ASUC to finance the construction of its own Little Theatre this year, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, explained yesterday.

He pointed out that the ASUC would have to borrow money from the regents in order to build a theatre. This he said, would be unwise for two principal reasons:

1. The cut in ASUC income "makes the outlook for this year very bad."
2. It will be impossible to predict the prosperity of future years and such severe curtailments might be necessary that the ASUC could not meet the expense.

Even a turn in international affairs may affect ASUC prosperity by hampering football enthusiasm and revenues which are the main source of ASUC income," Priestley said.

Priestley added that it would not only be the expense of constructing the Little Theatre which the ASUC would have to meet but also the cost of upkeep.

"The maintenance of Eshleman hall alone approximates \$10,000 a year," he said.

Ad Service Banquet To Be Held Today

Advertising Service Bureau will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. today at the Phi Beta Delta house at 2250 Piedmont avenue.

Ward Ingram of KFRC will speak on "Radio Advertising." This is the second in a series of speeches that will continue on the different aspects of the various mediums of radio advertising.

Camera Club to Hear Lecture, Elect Officers

Meeting for the first time after official ASUC recognition, the University Camera club will hear Alex Kaplan, associate professor of art, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2503 Life Sciences building. He will discuss Kodachrome Photography.

New officers will be elected at the meeting and arrangements completed on the reorganization.

Eugene Meltzer to Direct Hillel Chorus

Hillel chorus will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Hillel under the direction of Eugene Meltzer, a student of Arnold Schoenberg.

Meltzer explained yesterday that neither musical experience, nor a cultivated voice is necessary for those who wish to become members. He plans to present performances of the chorus at periodic intervals before organized groups.

Exhibit of Chinese Art To Start Tomorrow

Yang Ling-Fu, Chinese artist and writer, will exhibit a selection of her paintings beginning at 12 m. tomorrow and continuing throughout the evening at the Berkeley Inn, 2501 Haste street.

In addition to the paintings, a collection of 31 pieces of antique and modern jade will be displayed, with Oriental costumes from the royal household of China.

Miss Yang will demonstrate the technique of finger-painting, an art which originated in 1600 B. C.

Treble Clef Accepts Sixteen New Members

New members accepted in the Treble Clef for the spring semester were announced yesterday. They are:

Soprano: Hazel Franco '40, Maryeather Wood '40, Lillian Fisher '42, Dorothy Mensch '42, Marion Badger '43, Dorothy Blosser '43, Gladys Lormor '43, Frances Noughton '43, Evelyn Patterson '43, Dee Sparrow '43.

Altos: Kathleen DeClue '42, Hilda Anderson '42, Patricia Harvey '42, Anna O'Malley '42, Barbara Hall '43 and Anne Maslin '43.

Masonic Club Elects New Spring Officers

Officers this semester for the University Masonic clubhouse council are: president, Bill Kirkham '40; vice-president, Jean Lofgren '40; secretary, Dorothy Waite '40; and treasurer, Jack Trowbridge '40.

Also announced were officers of the Men's Masonic club and Women's Masonic club. Men's club: president, Charles Mehler '40; vice-president, Jack Trowbridge '40; membership secretary, Al Pilgrim '40; recording secretary, Sherwood Swan '41; treasurer, Joe Jones '40; and council members Freeman Tuttle '43 and Bill Kirkham '40. Women's club: president, Dorothy Harvey '41; vice-president, Jean Lofgren '40; membership secretary, Helen Waite '41; recording secretary, Joan Bashaes '42; treasurer, Margaret Wagenet '42; and members of the council, Dorothy Waite '40, Barbara Long '40 and Isabel Murphy '41.

University to Debate Occidental on Radio

"Isolation" will be the theme of a radio debate between University Varsity debaters and representatives of Occidental college to be broadcast at 3:15 p.m. today over station KROW.

Jimmie Lunceford to Appear at Sweet's

Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra will appear on Sunday night, February 25, at Sweet's dance in Oakland.

Jimmie has earned many titles in the past decade and he has also written many popular songs. A few of his more familiar appellations are "The Harlem Express," "New King of Syncopation" and "Sepia King of Swing."

Mining Association Elects New Officers

Officers this semester for the Mining association are president Ted Olsen '40, vice-president C. W. Clark '40, secretary Kirk Bourret '41, treasurer Don Van Zandt '40.

Panile Honor Society Initiates Ten Members

Ten new members were initiated into Panile, sophomore women's honor society, at a dinner meeting Tuesday.

The initiates included Billiee Barlow, Beverly Beckett, Janet Curran, Adele de Fremery, Dorothy Douglas, Barbara Fleming, Kay Fowler, Sue Marx, Eva Schifferle and Margaret Truebridge.

Allergist Appointed to Cowell Hospital Staff

The appointment of Dr. Albert Rowe as consultant allergist at Cowell hospital was announced yesterday by Dr. William G. Donald, University physician.

New Officers Elected By Japanese Group

Officers this semester for the Japanese Men's Student club are: president, George Yasukochi '40; vice-president, Terry Takashishi '41; recording secretary, Roy Mita '41; corresponding secretary, Ed Tokeshi '42; treasurer, Tats Hori '41; house manager, Masao Sakada '41; assistant house manager, Hideo Nakano '41; public relations chairman, Nori Takashima '41; literary chairman, Yoshi Morita '42; social chairman, Robert Ueyda '41; and athletic manager, Benjamin Obata '40.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of the University of California

announces a

FREE LECTURE

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

by

Frank Bell, C.S.B.

of New York, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SOCIETY EDIFICE, DURANT AND BOWDITCH

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, at 7:30

The University Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

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TUTORING in any lower-division Math, physics or Chemistry. Call Ester Buck (M.A. Math. '30). ASBERRY 9493, 777-20 p.m., 2413 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-1

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

Grizzly California Baseballers Submerge Rookie Nine 11-0



Varsity Pulls Triple Play In First Inning

Bears Score All Runs In Three Frames With Eight-Hit Outburst

By Bill Jones '41

Capitalizing on six errors and mediocre pitching, the California Varsity nine yesterday smacked out an 11-0 win over the Oakland-Rookies on Edwards field.

The second tilt of a four-game baseball week will be played at 3:15 p.m. today on the local diamond when the Bears meet the Athens clubmen.

Yesterday's battle was auspiciously opened in the first inning when the Bears worked a triple play. The principals were Carl Hoberg and Stan Griffith, who relayed the ball back and forth with magician-like speed to choke a Rookie rally in its conception.

BEARS TAKE ONLY THREE INNINGS

The California nine amassed their 11-run total in only three innings—the second, fifth and sixth. In the second frame Stu Lewis scratched a safe infield single, advanced to third on a pair of walks and stole home with Griffith at bat.

Three more runs were chalked up in the fifth on no hits, three walks and one error. But the climax was reached in the seventh inning when 11 batters combining their efforts to push across seven runs.

Leading batter for the day for California was Pitcher Mike Koll who cracked out a pair of singles to right field in four trips to the plate.

KOLL SET FOR SATURDAY

Koll hurled for six innings and appeared ready for Saturday's conference curtain-raiser against the St. Mary's Phoenix.

The pitching assignment for today's contest will be between Don Fredson, Al White, and Dick Heber with Bill Kleiman probably behind the plate.

The summary of yesterday's game follows:

CALIFORNIA		ROOKIES	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Perry, ss	5	1	0
Orgeris, cf	3	2	1
Amberg, rf	2	1	0
Duerab's, 2b	5	0	1
Lewis, s	2	3	1
Hoberg, c	3	1	0
O'Toole, lb	4	1	0
Griffith, 3b	5	1	1
Koll, p	4	2	0
Pugh, rf	2	0	0
Corr, cf	1	0	0
Prestwood, lf	0	0	0
David, p	0	0	0
R. Arnold, ss	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	9

Batted for Beck in 5th. Score by innings: CALIFORNIA 010 037 00—11; Rookies 012 005 10—9.

Cub Baseballers Play St. Ignatius High School Here Today

Rained out of their season opener with Mission high Saturday, the freshman baseball team will meet St. Ignatius High school of San Francisco at 3:45 p.m. today on Hillgard field.

Another date for the postponed Mission game has not been set. The Cub lineup follows: Marquis, 2b; Albright, 3b; Cates, cf; Fitzhenry, 1b; McLaughlin, rf; Scott, lf; McCann, ss; Sharp, c; and Alamanno, p.

Club Convert



BOB CHALMERS, captain-forward of last season's championship Bear cage squad, will oppose his former teammates when the Olympic club tangles with the Varsity today.

More News On Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

Saturday the players didn't go back and set up their defense but instead would go up and try and take the ball away from the Trojans. Taking advantage of this defensive letup the USC players, especially Vaughn, scored their baskets at will. Price said.

The Bear mentor was not satisfied with the California defensive work and therefore he's going to make some changes this week for the Bruin tilt.

Freeman Dill, reserve forward, has developed a bad case of influenza and will not play any more this season, it was announced.

Flycasting Class May Be Held This Year

Flycasting may be offered this semester as a regular course of instruction in the department of physical education curricula if enough interest is shown. Frank Kleeberger, physical education director, announced. Signups will be held this week in Office 2A, Gymnasium for Men.

Special
HAMBURGER STEAK
2 VEGETABLES
SHOE-STRING POTATOES
HOT PARKER HOUSE ROLL
ONLY 25c
WHITE LOG COFFEE SHOP
Bancroft near Telegraph
OPEN DAY AND NITE

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940 PAGE 3

Bears Begin Busy Week

BASEBALLERS TO MEET ATHENS A. C. TODAY

Starting with a baseball game today between California and the Athens club, the Golden Bears begin a busy week of sports.

Following is the complete schedule:

Day	Baseball	Athens Club	Edwards Field	Time
Today	Baseball (fros)	St. Ignatius Hi	Hilgard Field	3:15 p.m.
	Basketball	Olympic Club	Cal Gym.	8:00 p.m.
Tomorrow	Boxing	Stanford	Cal Gym.	8:00 p.m.
	Ice Hockey	Santa Rosa JC	Sacramento	
Thursday	Baseball	Hibernia Bank	Edwards Field	2:30 p.m.
	Basketball	San Jose State	Hilgard Field	9:45 a.m.
Friday	Fencing	Open Sabers	Cal Gym.	
	Handball	Oakland YMCA	Oakland YMCA	
Saturday	Baseball	St. Mary's	Edwards Field	2:30 p.m.
	Baseball (fros)	San Mateo Hi	Hilgard Field	9:45 a.m.
	Basketball	UCLA	Los Angeles	
	Basketball (fros)	Santa Rosa Hi	Cal Gym.	8:00 p.m.
	Twin Bears (Bskt)	Hamilton Field	Cal Gym.	6:30 p.m.
	Ice Hockey	State	Oakland	
	Rugby	USC	Los Angeles	
	Rugby (fros)	Menlo Ramblers	Memorial Stad	2:30 p.m.
	Swimming	San Jose State	San Jose	
	Tennis	Berk Ten. clb.	Berkeley Club	
	Wrestling	Olymp. clb S.P.	YMCA, San Jose	San Francisco

Handa Earns Place on Boxing Team

Featherweight Will Face Stanford's Ted Doe In Tomorrow's Opener

Yoshio Handa, who is only five feet five inches tall, yesterday earned his place on the California boxing team, who will swap leather with the Stanford glove club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men.

Handa, who fights in the 120 lb. division, gained a first-string berth yesterday, as he pounded out a close three-round decision over lanky Jack Rogers, and will face Ted Doe in tomorrow's opener.

CAPTAINS MATCHED

Only one California fisticuff, Captain Juel Droubay, has tangled with the Cards before. Droubay, who weighs in at 145 lbs., will trade artillery in the fourth bout with Jack Rice, the Stanford captain, who he has already fought five times, winning but twice.

In style the two differ greatly, according to Bear Coach Eddie Nemir. Rice, a rugged boy, is a natural "in-fighter," who carries power in a jolting left hand, while the California entry usually elects to stand at arm's length and exchange wallops.

Although Nemir didn't predict who he thought would win tomorrow, he did indicate that he'd like to see the Bears atone for the 8-3 pasting they received last year at the gloved hands of the Indians. Later in the season the Varsity tied the Palo Alto 4-4, in the local ring.

BOUT MAY BE ADDED

There was a possibility yesterday that the card, which stands at eight bouts now, would be increased to nine. The added "go" would pit Don Flaherty of the Bears against Dick Lyon, Stanford's 127 pounder.

While tomorrow's matches will be California's first test under fire, Stanford has already met one time. A week ago the California Aggies surprised the Indians by winning 5-3.

Intramural Parade

A smile was on the map of Ireland (that's Vernon Ireland, not Free State) yesterday. Shurre and he'd turned in a no-hit, no-run game and why shouldn't he be happy?

It happened in the softball game yesterday between Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta on Hell's Half Acre, also known as "Union field" or "a rough escaped from the Claremont golf course" with the Kappa Sigs winning 1-0. Ireland did the pitching.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pounded out a neat 11-1 win over Alpha Sigma Phi. Some of the AKL boys came around and said if the Parader didn't plug Don Brayton for his home run, Clam (Bake) Hickman, Cal (Hornia) Ferris, and Harry (Golden Gate) Spaan, for their pitching and fielding, the Parader would also be victim of a neat pounding.

To get on with the softball games, Theta Chi defeated Psi Upsilon, 4-2, and Phi Kappa Psi beat Theta Xi, 5-2.

On the basketball courts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Theta Delta Chi 20-19 by one of those cat's whiskers that one always hears about.

Alpha Delta Phi waltzed on the tennis courts to the tune of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and with a song in their hearts neatly polished off Sigma Chi, 3-0.

Varsity Handball Squad To Play Match Friday

Playing in a Bay Counties Handball League game, the California Varsity handball team will meet the central YMCA of Oakland Friday. The match will be played on the Berkeley YMCA courts.

In their last meeting the handballers trounced the San Jose YMCA four matches to one. The highlight of the match was the ballwork of Carl Morton and Bill Ayer when they nosed out their opponents 21-20 after losing the first two games.

California Swimmers to Vie With Texas University Team March 7th in California Pool

In a surprise move, arrangements were completed yesterday for a meet between the California Varsity swimming team and the University of Texas to be held Thursday, March 7, in the California pool.

Texas, on a barnstorming tour of the Western states, asked for a date on the California schedule, after the University of Oregon swimmers, who the Bears met last year, found it would be impossible to make the trip this year.

The Texas meet will be the only intercollegiate swimming meet at home for California this year.

Rated as one of the strongest teams in the nation by swimming Coach Al Dowden, the Texans feature Ralph Flanagan, national half-mile and mile champion, and Adolph Kiefer, world's backstroke champion.

Also, Texas entered 12 swimmers in the 1939 National championships at Ann Arbor and ended up high in the final standings. Tex Robertson, formerly coach at Michigan, is mentor of the Longhorns.

The swimming meet with Texas will mark the first intercollegiate competition between the two schools.

Pucksters in Rematch With SJRC on Sacramento Arena

California's Varsity hockey men—all eight of them, and Coach Julius Schroeder—will get another crack at Santa Rosa Jaysee tomorrow night when the two squads square off in Sacramento's rink.

For the first time since competition with the Jaysee outfit began this year, the Bear septet will have the support of its own crowd. Several hundred UC alumni in the capital city area are expected to be on hand for hostilities. Coach Schroeder reported today.

Thursday Nite!
Washington's Birthday
IN PERSON!
VINCENT LOPEZ
His Twirling Piano
Fingers • His Great Band
SWEETS in Oakland
SUNDAY NITE!
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD

QUITTING BUSINESS!

A few sample bargains to illustrate what we mean when we say EVERYTHING MUST GO. Test equipment, etc., for sale, too.

Portable battery radio, re-possessed, balance due \$9.40

Study lamps, few left 87c
Radio tubes 40% off list price

Some types more than 90% off:
'79 reg. \$1.25 . . . 25c
'48 reg. 2.70 . . . 25c
'40-reg. 1.25 . . . 25c

Electric radios, older types, but with lots of music left in 'em \$2.91 (which, with tax, makes it 3 bucks)

NEW MIDGET RADIOS, BEST BRANDS, AT REAL SAVINGS

AVENUE RADIO
Just Outside Sather Gate at 237 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

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IF YOU want to know what car gives you most for your money, here's a clue:—4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months!

Think of it! These men who know what makes a motorcar great agree that Dodge engineering is matchless in the industry. Even though it costs you nothing extra, it means brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills and big savings on gas and oil.

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Men!



One more man is needed to complete the managerial staff of the California Pelican for this semester. Preferably he should be of high sophomore or low junior standing. Applicants must desire training in advertising and general business practices for which remuneration will be received. Apply between 3 and 4 TODAY.

109 ESHLEMAN HALL

THE CALIFORNIA PELICAN

Growing Up

Charter Week provides the public with an annual audit of the University's progress and prestige.

Among the world's universities, our seventy-two years classify us as young. But the University is a precocious infant and its reputation has outgrown its years.

It is particularly appropriate that James Bryant Conant, president of 306-year-old Harvard university, should be the honored guest at the University's celebrations.

With Lawrence in Russia

Another illusion has just suffered a swift one. We have read of the controlled press in Russia and have heard of the free press in America.

Now we learn that Pravda, official newspaper organ of the Russian Communist party, is editorially attacking graft, lack of discipline and excessive bureaucracy in the Russian government.

David Lawrence, in his United States News editorial this week, says, "Persons more interested in their jobs than the public welfare—the truly selfish in our midst—must be eliminated."

Pravda says, "The ministry of chemical industry is utilizing only about 40 per cent of crude rubber in the process of making rubber because nobody is interested in improving production despite repeated government orders."

There should be some way arranged for the sturdy Russian editor and the sturdy American editor to shake trans-oceanic hands.

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.

They Shall Not Stink

To the Rally committee whom it may concern: This school does not grow noticeably alarmed over what the Stanford Daily loves to denounce as "rowdism in the rooting section".

Yet to save you sophomores the embarrassment of wiping eggs off the basketball court and to give you a little more assurance in wearing those cocky Rally committee caps we make one suggestion.

Ask Eddie Nemir to lend you his boxing team for the next home game. Slap Rally committee caps on them to make them official. Intercept a few of the ammonia-filled balloons before they get down to your reserved seats at the bottom of the stands.

This tactic will not change the traditions of our rooting section. Of course. But for one brief night the Rally committee will be what people expect it to be, and in the future you can leave the games without stuffing your Rally committee caps deep into your pockets.

It's only a suggestion. Now you tell us how to run a paper.

'C' Average

The handwriting is blazing on the wall for the student who is on the embarrassing side of the "C" average. The engineering students first ran into the grim reality of maintaining the average when it was made compulsory in the College of Engineering.

The blazing handwriting bears a very strong resemblance to a general compulsory "C" average.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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CHARLES BELL Editor

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Advertising Manager—Webster Winans; Production Manager—Stuart H. Smith; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Eleanor Ivey.

MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Yori Wada '40; Assistants—Bill Bolce '41, Selma Nahama '41; Proof Reader—Edith Lauterbach '42; Night Sports Editor—Norrie West '42; Night Manager—Bob Levy '42.

Don't Quote Me But---

By Jean Craig '40

WHILE Executive committee reorganization is still simmering, it seems timely to suggest that the Hare system of proportional representation, recommended last spring by Professor MacDonald of the political science department, be seriously considered by the reorganization committee.

Rumor has it that the plan soon to be proposed will include an Executive committee of primarily elected members. If the democratic aim of reorganization is to be realized, varying campus opinion should be represented in the council according to its numerical strength on campus.

Under this plan, voters would rate the candidates in order of preference, 1, 2, 3, etc. The candidates receiving the fewest number of first choices would be eliminated and their ballots redistributed according to second choices.

There could be a stipulation in the ASUC constitution that ballots would be void that did not state a preference for every candidate—thus avoiding the loophole, cited by the Saturday Evening Post, which allowed minorities in eastern cities to remain in control.

The fear that voters would not know the candidates well enough to vote on all of them has probably caused the reorganization committee headaches. But the voter would know his first three choices, which are the most important, and should be able to rate the other candidates in order of preference.

If some sort of "civil service" examination were applied to all nominees, voters would be protected from inadvertently electing a person who knew too little of the ASUC and the University.

Unless proportional representation is included in the reorganization plan, providing the plan does propose a council of elective members of equal rank, democratization of the ASUC may not result.

The A. F. Morrison Memorial library is a gift to the students of the University from May Treat Morrison, '78, in memory of her classmate and husband, Alexander F. Morrison of San Francisco, whose portrait faces the entrance.

Competition in Pacific Coast conference contests is limited to bona fide students carrying at least twelve hours of work in the institution he represents.

Ambassador De Luxe



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

A lot of wise guys have been popping off lately about what a brodie our genial manager Ken Priestley pulls the other day.

They say, amid their chuckles, that in one breath he tells the income tax collector that the ASUC does not make a profit and the next minute he is telling the boys and girls that the ASUC makes a profit of some 84 g's the fall semester.

To whom is he telling the truth? To the tax collector or to the boys and girls?

Well, it's this way. We make a profit all right, but we spend it right away on our own organization, so it ain't a profit after all.

As far as the boys and girls are concerned, it IS a profit. And as far as the tax collector is concerned, it AIN'T a profit.

Are you wondering where does the ASUC spend 84 g's? Well, you aren't the only one. You perhaps say why do we not spend it on a Little Theatre when our Little Theatre puts on such colossal plays as "Room Service"?

For instance, 84 thousand berries would be almost a third of the cost of a new Little Theatre.

At that rate, we could have such a building all bought and paid for in three years.

But, as if you didn't know, there is a rub. What about the crew team and the rasslers and the glee club and the treble clef, and everything else???

You get a bum football squad and you get curtailed activities. And the chances of getting a new Little Theatre along with them.

Any way you look at it, the tax collector will hafta look elsewhere for his dough.

Wilson L. Scott

FIRST MIDTERM SEMINARS

- Astronomy 1A—Tuesday, February 20—7:30 P. M.
Geography 5B—Sunday, February 25—7:30 P. M.
Geology 1B—Wednesday, February 21—7:30 P. M.
Geology 2—Thursday, February 22—7:30 P. M.
Physics 1B—Sunday, February 25—7:30 P. M.
Political Science 1B—Monday, February 26—7:30 P. M.
Psychology 1A—Tuesday, February 20—7:30 P. M.
Psychology 5—Sunday, February 25—7:30 P. M.
Zoology 1B—Sunday, February 25—7:30 P. M.
Zoology 106—Sunday, February 25—2:30 P. M.
Zoology 107—Monday, February 26—7:30 P. M.

Private and group instruction may be arranged by appointment.

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Deadline for First Issue, February 23, 1940.

Submit Entries, Get Further Details at GRIZZLY OFFICE, 111 ESHLEMAN

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

WHAT A GREAT many people have until now characterized as the incoherent mumbblings of disoriented radical agitators was given all the respectability of the proverbial Stanford gentleman this weekend when expert for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Major General J. F. C. Fuller, the British military strategist, both predicted that Great Britain and Germany, discovering themselves to be natural allies, would combine in a war against the Soviet Union.

The Carnegie Endowment's report from Europe was made public by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. Fuller's analysis of the current situation appeared in "Army Ordinance", an American military journal.

But these dispatches were not considered front page news by our metropolitan newspapers. The San Francisco Chronicle, to our knowledge, was the only local daily to handle the story at all.

To our way of thinking one of the major indictments against the majority of American newspapers is their failure to adequately publicize the objective findings of scholarly institutions like the Carnegie Endowment in the field of peace and the Brookings Institution in the field of economics. They would rather devote their space to rumor, sensationalism, innuendo and insignificance.

Such is the state of the American press. Street sales, the pleasure of large advertisers, the publisher's search for profits determine the selection of news. The picture of the modern American publisher as a man overflowing with the crusader's zeal for the truth belongs, with an allowance for a few notable exceptions, in the same mythical category as Horatio Alger's inevitable rise from rags to riches.

Letters to the Ice Box

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

ROOSEVELT HIT

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Roosevelt has shown once again that he stands for a well organized attack of the major European countries and the United States against the Soviet Union. No other reason can be found for his sending Mr. Welles, Wall Street's suave representative in our State Department, to Italy, Germany, England, and France.

The American people want no part of war. But if we are to stay out we must become more articulate. We must speak now or forever be doomed to war. We must even organize into peace groups. We must politely but rather firmly inform Mr. Roosevelt that this time "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

E. E. '41.

THE WIND IS BLOWING

To the Editor: So the Allied High Command admits sending aid to Finland; so Duff Cooper predicts an Allied attack on the Soviet Union, so likewise and at the same time the following things are going on in "neutral" America:

"Economy blocs" are keeping the country ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed so that "the country won't have to be taxed for National Defense!"—Loyalist volunteers are arrested for "illegal recruitment" while men for the Finnish army are virtually recruited in the offices of the State Department. The NYA in Washington has been forced to give their list of NYA workers to the army recruitment division. ("That's striking home, isn't it!") At the same time, the "economy bloc" practicing splendid governmental coordination, provides that 100,000 NYA workers shall be divorced from their jobs—thus falling prey to the hungry recruitment officers. And if you think that's unpleasant—I've seen worse. I've

seen the arm... outside the entrance... employment office... rejected men who... compensation ha... Listen, Brethren... ing hard and the... think it's high time... gan to Rock

WANTS MORE CON

To the Editor: I have five thousand... the Fritz Kreger... evening. And just... please they've... is it that a univer... to be so far behind... have one or two... each year and... programs are not... versities the size of... be content with the... tion? Why doesn't... thing about it?

FREE!

16 RECORDING YOUR VOICE. Extraordinary offer to a who register now in lessons at the RADIO STUDIO WORKSHOP. (center for training) announcing, script-producing. FIRST GROUP LE TONIGHT, 7:30. conducted by WILDA WILSON (former NBC producer charge of Workshop). Moderate rates—low-est ing privileges—class work—opportunity to g in Workshop live-broad recorded products SATISFACTION GUAR Studios at 2610 Bancroft (opposite Women's BERK. 2402. (personal interviews obligation).

LITTLE THEATRE

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