

Assembly Majority Accepts Changes in New Relief Bill

NOTES ON THE NEWS

Correspondents Forget Papers Don't Always Express Official Opinion

GOVERNMENTAL... when it comes to the public, it is the importance of the amendments— are correspondents' opinion foreign... some justification... when the news-... part of the gov-... system, such... Italy or... what... directly... policy and... "freer" without... spot. To... and editorials publish-... as a basis for... news story... and legitimate

... something... censorship,... editorial or... certain trend in public... misleading... moment, that... occupies the... given develop-... significance... over from... particular de-... angle. The... for one... say any-... this de-

... papers come out... story or a stirring... accusing some-... into war... such-and-such... This sounds... dependents, so they... papers over in... American public is... from this issue... impossible situa-... such is happen-... every day—in re-... Foreign correspond-... heavier and heavy-... newspaper articles... "significant de-... A British editor is... expressing the trend of... in England. A story, ap-... in a French paper, which... present the true oc-... conditions in Germany is... a correspondent and... in his own story.

... Scandinavian na-... tant sources for... developments... are being quot-... world. A dispatch... gives real "sig-... that certain... are charg-... has threatened... in the European... the Swedish pre-... king it was... had threatened... editors claim-... nation

Concentration Books Worn

... are the hard-... opinion, at least, of... who annually sur-... of 3,000 li-... of the University press... concentration... are found... not the end, but... of each of the... ated

Times Today

... Swedish Folk Songs... Woodman Spare That Tree... (Rossini);... Reichardt);... (Verdi); My... (Weber); The Song of... (Andelhof).

Two Democratic Amendments Made to Measure

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 20. (U.P.)—The anti-administration Assembly majority tonight accepted two Democratic amendments to a new \$12,200,000 relief bill, but a compromise to assure final passage still was in the future.

The bill under consideration, passed by the Senate earlier in the day, is nearly identical with one killed in the lower House last night, and wide differences remained between the opposing factions on the amount of the appropriation and restrictions governing its expenditure.

One of the approved amendments would allow counties to utilize relief clients on county works projects without paying the SRA a 20 per cent wage differential which is now required.

Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara Democrat, proposed the amendment particularly for his own county which now employs the entire county case load on works projects.

Another amendment removed the seniority clause added to the bill as introduced in the Senate requiring layoffs of SRA employees made necessary by the measure's restrictions to be made on the basis of length of service.

The amendment was offered by Earl Desmond, Sacramento, the majority coalition's floor leader, but was prompted by administration objections that the section would require persons hired since the Olson administration took office to be discharged first and retain persons held over from the previous Republican administration. The provision was deleted by voice vote.

Assembly Speaker Gordon H. Garland, Tulare county Democrat, declared tonight "there will be no surrender" to Gov. Culbert Olson in action on issues before the special session of the legislature.

Garland is leader of the group of 10 anti-Olson Democrats who joined with Republican legislators in wrestling control of the Assembly from the administration at the beginning of the off-year session.

Speaking over a state-wide radio network, Garland stated: "There will be no new taxes. There will be no more bungling attempts to take over private business and sabotage free enterprise. There will be no blank checks written to the order of SRA administrators who have squandered public funds like drunken sailors."

Meanwhile Norman W. Church, custodian of the state-seized Pacific States Savings and Loan company, tonight said he doubted if stockholders of the \$50,000,000 concern ever will be paid off in full.

Honor Students to Aid in Midterm Problems

To help students with mid-term troubles, Honor Students Advisory Bureau will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 202 Stephens Union.

Bear Hoop Five Beats Winged 'O'

Bored Basketeers Defeat Olympic Club, 38 to 29

By Gordon Fleming '41
In a game so listless that even the players appeared to be bored California's basketball team defeated Olympic club 38-29 last night in the Gymnasium for Men.

None of the regulars were even in suit as Coach Nibs Price wanted to give the reserves, especially the sophomores, some experience under fire. For the first ten minutes of the game the "Winged O" led the Bears. At this point California took the lead, 8 to 7 and never relinquished it. The Olympians never made a serious threat after the first few minutes. They appeared to be rather tired as this was the fifth game they played in eight days.

Bob Biles, California sophomore forward, was really popping in the baskets. He scored seven field goals and one free throw and also played

A baseball game supplementing the Varsity-Hibernian Bank encounter will be played at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow on Edwards field when the "Cinnamon Bears" meet the Orinda Reds, Coach Clint Evans announced last night. Admission is free with an ASUC card.

a good floor game. After the game Price declared that Biles looked better last night than at any time since the eastern trip.

Another man who was praised by the Bear mentor was Jim Bailey, guard, who played a better floor game than any other player.

The former Bears on the Olympic club roster did not shine. Bob Chalmers scored two field goals as did Ray Balsley while Don Jensen was held scoreless.

A 12-man squad will leave Berkeley tomorrow morning for Los Angeles where they will meet UCLA Friday and Saturday. Price declared last night that he's seriously thinking of starting the sophomore team that opened tonight's game.

Following is the box score of last night's game:

CALIFORNIA		OLYMPIC CLUB	
Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.
Bell, f.	10	Evans, f.	3
Davis, f.	0	Balsley, f.	3
Bernhard, c.	0	Hedman, c.	2
Diamond, g.	1	Garcia, g.	4
Bailey, f.	3	Garcia, g.	2
Vielle, f.	7	Jensen, c.	0
Biles, f.	7	Dornoff, c.	0
Morgan, g.	2	Harris, f.	0
Alameda, g.	0	Morgan, c.	0
Totals	38	Totals	29

Student Aid Asked in Support of Relief Bill

An appeal for student participation in the state pilgrimage to Sacramento Friday for an "adequate relief bill" was issued yesterday by Frank Sullivan, Alameda county organizer of the Workers' Alliance.

He urged students to lend their voice in support of state relief clients, who claim that Governor Olson's proposal of \$95,500,000 for relief is the "absolute minimum."

Four Refugee Students Rated as High Scholars

Four European refugee students brought to the University by the Campus Cooperative Campaign Fund committee last year, have achieved high scholastic standings, a report made by the committee showed yesterday.

The committee is composed of members of University religious organizations, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths represented. Fred Kidder '40 is chairman.

Famed London Trained Fleas To Appear in Big 'C' Sirkus

Prof. W. E. Alexander and his trained professionals would be placed in competition with "rank amateurs."

Sproul Explains Position on Beecroft Status

Official Move Lacking for Renewal of Professor's Contract, Says President

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday declared that he had not received a recommendation for the renewal of the contract of Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, assistant professor of political science.

His complete statement follows: "The appointment of Dr. Beecroft as a member of the political science faculty on the Berkeley campus was for one year only and no recommendation has come to me from the chairman of the department for renewal."

According to California hall officials, a recommendation for renewal by the department head is necessary for the continuance of a professor's contract.

"Under ordinary circumstances this means that Professor Beecroft will not remain on the University faculty," the officials said.

No comment as to why the professor's contract would not be renewed was made by President Sproul.

Professor Beecroft was transferred to Berkeley in August of 1939, after the UCLA academic senate voted against approval of a Privileges and Tenure committee report recommending his dismissal. The basis for the vote against the report was the "inadequacy" of the committee's procedure.

The "case of Professor Beecroft" received community and student support on the southern campus as one petition "vigorously" protesting his removal gained 4,000 signatures.

NYA Lists to Be Presented Upon Request

Acting on orders from headquarters in Washington, Lawrence C. Smith, Eastbay NYA supervisor declared yesterday that he would submit complete lists of NYA workers to army recruit officers whenever requested.

He explained that these orders were sent in a special bulletin which also asked NYA supervisors to cooperate with the army in the following manner:

"By calling together NYA workers in meetings to hear information about opportunities for army careers whenever this is desired by military officials."

Smith added, however, that the bulletin stipulated "there should be no recruiting during working hours."

"No military group has come to me for a list of the youths in my area, up to the present," Smith continued. He declared that, as far as he knew, none of the other supervisors in California had been approached for recruit lists either, "though all the NYA supervisors have likewise been instructed to furnish them when such a demand was made."

Though he would not comment personally on the policy of making NYA worker lists available for army recruitment, Smith quoted a press release from the NYA in Washington which maintained that this procedure was perfectly democratic as it allowed the youths to make their own decisions.

Senior Sing Auditions Will Be Held Today

Auditions for Senior Sings entertainers will be held at 3 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium, Bob Howell '40, co-chairman of the Sings entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

Performers chosen at the auditions will appear at the next Singing on March 7. All students are eligible to display their talents, whether or not they are musical.

Cooperatives to Vote on Recognition of Unions

Members of three units of the University of California Students' Cooperative association will vote on recognition of Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union local 228 today at their respective houses.

Means For Peace to Be Studied

University Facilities Will Be Subject Of Research Work

With the return of Allan C. Blaisdell from Eastern peace conferences, the All-University Committee on Peace will begin its study of the resources of the University which could be directed toward the maintenance of peace.

Student, faculty and alumni members of the committee will determine what the division of the University which they represent can contribute toward the establishment of permanent world peace.

Bernie Firestone '40 and John Duffy '42 will investigate the most effective means of securing student participation in peace movements. Ralph T. Fisher '41, former president of the Alumni association, and Blaisdell, chairman of the committee and director of International house, will perform a similar function in the alumni organization.

Faculty members, Frank M. Russell, professor of political science, and Gerald Stratford, professor emeritus of psychology, will consider possible curriculum additions for increased enlightenment on the subject.

A report of the committee's findings will be submitted at the end of the semester to President Robert Gordon Sproul, the ASUC Executive committee and the Alumni association. The decisions of the president and these groups will determine the future existence of the committee.

"It is to be hoped that the committee will ultimately be unnecessary because the machinery to carry on its work will have been put into effect," Blaisdell said.

On his Eastern trip, Blaisdell attended a conference on "Steps Toward a Durable Peace" at St. John's college, Maryland. He was also present at a meeting of the Commission to Study the Organizations of Peace sponsored by the League of Nations association.

House Rule Leniency Favored by Eight Campus Living Groups

More leniency in women's house rules was favored by eight of the 14 living groups that have submitted the results of their vote on the question, Virginia Hosholt '40, women's representative said yesterday.

The votes received from both sororities and dormitories showed that six groups wanted to keep the regulations as they now stand.

Boarding houses on the whole approved the plan for a 2:30 a.m. lockout time during the week with any necessary additional restrictions made by Women's Dormitory council and Pan-Hellenic. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi were the only sororities supporting this proposal.

Suggestions submitted with the results of the vote included the extension of present upperclass privileges to freshman and sophomore women over 21 years old. It was also proposed that all regulations be left to the house presidents' discretion.

The groups which desired greater leniency opposed in particular the lockout time of 7:30 p.m. on week nights for freshmen and 1 a.m. on Sundays for all women.

Answers from the other sororities and dormitories will be submitted before March 6 when the discussion meeting on possible abrogation or revision will be held.

Moosehead Marksmen to Win Passes for 'Room Service'

A chance to see the comedy "Room Service" free will be offered to students who can "ring" the horns of a moosehead in a special contest to be sponsored by Little Theatre at 12:50 p.m. today in Eshleman court.

Finns Report Soviet Army Driven Back

Conant Will Address Charter Day Banquet

Dr. James Bryant Conant will be the second president of Harvard university to address the Alumni Charter banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

In 1892, Harvard's president Charles W. Eliot, spoke for the celebration which was also held at the Palace hotel.

Prominent guests who will sit at the speaker's table will be Gov. Culbert Olson, San Francisco's Mayor Angelo Rossi and the University Regents, Robert Sibley '03, alumni executive manager, announced yesterday.

In honor of Dr. Conant's appearance in California, the Harvard club

has reserved a table at which local Harvard graduates will sit. He added Harry Masser '14, president of the California Alumni association, will preside as toastmaster for the banquet and introduce the principal speakers.

Music for dancing in the hotel's Rose room bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be furnished by Don Schary's orchestra. All reservations for the Palm court have been sold. Sibley said, but accommodations are still available in Rose room bowl.

Alumni, and friends, and groups of students desiring tables for the banquet may obtain reservations in the Alumni association office in Stephens Union, he said.

City Council Bans Communist Use of Chambers; Education Member Expresses Approval

The Berkeley City Council yesterday denied the Communist party use of its city hall chambers for a town meeting in a five to three vote after a lengthy debate on Americanism and civil liberties.

The dissenting minority, which included Mayor Frank Gaines, opposed the resolution barring the Communists on the grounds of free speech and assembly. Supporters of the motion refused to include all partisan groups in the restriction.

Purpose of the proposed town meeting was a discussion of the position of Communists in a democracy, in which Young Republicans and veterans organizations would participate. The latter organizations opposed the use of public school buildings by the Communist party.

Eddie Cobb secretary of the party in the Eighteenth assembly district, explained the purpose of the meeting and then under direct questioning by council members she admitted that the party is affiliated with an "international organization."

She asserted, however, that the party constitution limits membership to Americans, with the exception of certain persons unable to obtain citizenship.

Miss Cobb compared the Communist organization with the YMCA and the Red Cross, which have international affiliations, but operate as independent units.

Committee Investigates Racial Discrimination
Possibilities of racial discrimination in student employment are being investigated by the Student Relations committee, Jean McKenzie '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

Students are asked to report any cases of racial discrimination in employment of students to the committee from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 215, Stephens Union.

Mothers' Club to Meet For Guest Day Tea
Dr. Lila M. O'Neale, chairman of the University decorative arts department, will speak before the U.C. Mothers' club at 2 p.m. today at the Twentieth Century club.

Approval of the Berkeley City Council's action in refusing the city hall chambers for a Communist-sponsored town meeting was expressed yesterday by C. L. Ziegler, member of the Berkeley Board of Education.

He termed it "the only answer that an un-American group such as the Communists should expect."

Ziegler had previously proposed to the Board of Education that the use of public school buildings be denied to the Communist party for its meetings.

No action has yet been taken by the board, although at a meeting three weeks ago the question was the subject of heated discussion.

The request for a town meeting came as a result of the board's meeting. At that time, George Maurer, who was representing the Communist party, appealed to Mayor Frank Gaines for an open discussion in the city hall. The mayor stated that the request would have to be submitted to the city council.

Ziegler announced that he would reopen the discussion on the use of public school buildings at the Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Elementary school Rose and Walnut. The meeting will be open to the public.

Masons Will Honor State Grand Master
William B. Ogden, Grand Master of the Masons of California, will be honored at a reception banquet and dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. March 1, at the Masonic clubhouse at Bancroft and Bowditch.

Stan Robinson and his 12-piece orchestra will be featured at the dance. Bids selling for \$2.20 a couple are on sale to the public at the Masonic clubhouse office and reservations will be taken there.

Cal-Stanford Boxing Tickets on Sale Now
Tickets for the California-Stanford boxing matches to be held at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men are still available at the athletic office in Stephens Union.

With ASUC cards admission is 25 cents, general public 50 cents. Box offices in front of the gymnasium will open immediately before the matches.

Conference Causes Friday Room Changes
Three room changes, necessitated by the meeting of the conference of the western branch of the Pest Control operators on Friday, were announced yesterday by Thomas B. Steel, University registrar.

They are: History 161B, Chapman, will meet in room 210 LeConte hall at 9 a.m.; Psychology 1A, C. W. Brown, will meet in room 2003 Life Sciences building at 10 a.m.; and English 10A, Montgomery, will meet in 11 Wheeler hall at 2 p.m. These changes are for Friday only.

Red Troops Repulsed At Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 20.—(U.P.) Finnish defenders of the Karelian Isthmus, narrow barrier to the Russian invasion, reported tonight that they had repulsed the Red hordes in several onslaughts, in one instance killing 200 Reds on the ice of Lake Ladoga.

Soviet army attacks between the Gulf of Finland and Lak's Vuolaa, in the approximate center of the Finnish defense lines, and at Taipale, the line's eastern anchor, were driven back, the Finns said. At Taipale, they reported, the Soviet soldiers suffered heavy losses.

The important Finnish city of Viipuri was bombed heavily but the Finns said they had shot down six Russian planes.

Russian communiques assert that their forces are within a few miles of the new Finnish defense line runs through the Archipelago near Trang-sund, five miles southeast of Viipuri, with Viipuri itself included in the new Mannerheim defense system, which follows a strategic, twisting line of hills, lakes and rivers.

The Finnish communique issued tonight said that in Monday's fighting the Russians attempted to advance across Suvento Vuolosa, in the eastern part of the Isthmus, but withdrew after suffering heavy casualties on the ice.

The attack on Taipale was carried out "in great force," the Finns said.

GERMAN WAR PLANES ATTACK BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(U.P.)—German warplanes attacked ships off the British coast today, a few hours after the admiralty announced merchant shipping losses last week were the largest for any week since the war started.

The German planes swooped down the coast off Norfolk, Northumberland, Lincolnshire and Suffolk, bombing and machine-gunning vessels.

ICE SKATING POLL

If a rink is available next semester, would you: Yes No
1. Take skating for P.E. credit between 8 and 12 a.m., M. T. W. Th. (two hours a week)?
2. Would you take it if a reasonable fee had to be charged for us of the rink, equipment and instruction?
3. Would you require transportation to and from the rink?

Name
Please deposit in Office 104, Hearst Gym; Room 2A, Men's Gym, or Ice Box, Eshleman Hall.

HEY FELLAS!
THE SIRKUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN
BUT IT'S NOT ALL SAWDUST AND POPCORN
YET
FOR THOSE FORMAL NIGHTS
Midnight Blue
TUXES
3000
ROOS BROS.
California Shop

Youth Council Will Observe National Week

National Brotherhood week, between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, will be observed by the racial and religious cooperation committee of the East Bay Youth Council at 8 p.m. today at the First Congregational church in Oakland, 26th and Harrison.

The "Youth Brotherhood Evening" will consist of entertainments, skits, music, and stunts.

Margaret Appenzeller '40, Big "C" Sirkus Queen candidate will be one of two speakers on the program, while Vernice Chamberlain '40 will take charge of folk dancing.

Committee Names Keys Head of First Vocational Conference

Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education, will be chairman of the first in a series of six vocational conferences, the conference committee decided yesterday. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. E. K. Strong, professor of psychology at Stanford, will be principal speaker of the meeting, discussing "Factors Involved in Vocational Success." Dr. Strong has developed a test for measuring the probable success of an individual in a chosen profession.

Meetings are held each year to help students in planning for a vocation and to present the opportunities for obtaining jobs in various occupations.

WAA Elects New Officers In Six Sports

New officers for WAA were announced yesterday by Olive Egan '40, vice-president of WAA.

The newly elected fencing board will consist of Ramona Dayton '41, Patricia Hale '41, Mavis O'Reilly '41, Adela Hurnl '42, Helen Guerts '42, Jean Langly '42, Marcelle Woolen '42, and Virginia Clark '43. Elizabeth Hankey '40 WAA fencing manager.

Enid Anderson '41 will assist Shirley Mitchell '41, WAA volleyball manager, and Anna May Rice '42 and Noreen Higgins '42 are the new assistant managers of Crop and Saddle.

Dorothy Estep, WAA riflery manager, announced that the new range officers are: Barbara Shomate '40, Gloria Swelsgood '40, Carol Baldwin '41, Constance Baldwin '41, Dorothy Hodson '41, Entailia Matheson '41, Luella Olave '41, Wilna Smith '41, Barbara Nissen '42, Betty Enokson '43, and Betty Tipton '43.

WAA assistant sailing managers are Margaret Brumbaugh '41, Grace McAlpine '41, and Carol Smith '42.

Upon the resignation of Ruth Knapp '41 from her position as badminton manager, Helen Hodge '41 was elected to fill the office.

Dates approved at the last meeting of the WAA council are March 30 for high school sports day, April 17 to 24 for WAA Field Week, and the AFCW meet to be held during Easter vacation at Stanford.

Grin and Bear It By Lichy Little Theatre Committee to Submit Report



"Will you please tell me, Osbert Truffle, what THEY have to do with our honeymoon movies?"

Little Theatre Committee to Submit Report

The special committee on Little Theatre construction will submit its report during the regular ASUC Executive committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Committee members will hear information regarding the advisability of building a Little Theatre. The report has been deferred for the past two weeks.

At the same meeting, Virginia Holsholt '40, ASUC women's representative, will present a plan for a new ASUC activity. The proposed activity will be in charge of making all posters for other ASUC organizations.

Miss Holsholt will also ask reconsideration of the "California Chest" plan which was passed by Executive committee three weeks ago. The plan provides for one charity fund drive during the semester to replace numerous "tag days" previously held.

Miss Holsholt contends that present wording of the proposal does not definitely provide the right for Welfare council to carry out the drive.

Philippine Independence Question to Be Debated

Pedro Lombao '40, representative of the Filipino Philosophical club, and Felix Bonner '42, Varsity debater, will argue the question of Philippine independence at 7:30 p.m. today in room 311, Wheeler hall.

The subject will be, "Resolved: That the Philippine Commonwealth government should be extended." Bonner will take the affirmative side while Lombao will oppose giving the Filipinos their freedom.

Aeronautics Instructor Gives Class Change

Civil Aeronautics Authority instructor George Michael Smith announced yesterday that because of the University's holiday on Thursday, ground school makeup classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 203 Wheeler hall, instead of the regular hour on Thursday.

Bureau of Occupations

Interviews will be given Saturday morning for Summer Camp counseling positions for men and women. Salaries for experienced counselors, 21 years or over; room and board and transportation to all employees. Appointments must be made before Saturday.

Postings available May through September.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASberry 4029, on Sundays, ASberry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the clubhouse. Reverend P. E. Hoey, CSP, will speak on "Modern Philosophy and Free Will." All are invited.

SENIOR INFORMAL SALES COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today on the mezzanine floor of the Co-op.

YWCA SOCIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way.

YWCA COOPERATIVE STUDY GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage. "Anti-Alien Legislation" will be the topic discussed. Specific bills which are currently before Congress will be analyzed.

DEPUTATIONS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's club-rooms in Stephens Union.

"MOHAMMED" will be discussed by Rabbi Merritt in the regular Wednesday lecture series at 3:15 p.m. today at Hillel foundation.

ROSE-VINE FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Friends' meeting house at Vine and Walnut streets to hear Alton B. Cummings and Frederick Johnson speak on "Relief, National, State and Local." The public is invited and can take part in the discussion.

SENIOR WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 121 Wheeler hall.

STUDENT WORKERS' FEDERATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 100 Wheeler hall. Dr. Walter Mangold, University sanitation consultant, will speak. All working students are invited.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union. Pat Nelson '40 will lead a discussion on the Beecroft case. All students are invited.

MINING ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 Hearst Mining building.

YMCA FROSH COMMONS will meet at their weekly supper-meeting at 6 p.m. today in Stiles hall to discuss "The Improvement of Student Working Conditions." Bob Speed '40, chairman of the ASUC Labor board, and Jack Palmer '40, executive secretary of the Student Workers' Federation, will speak. The Frosh Commons of San Jose State "Y" will be guests for the evening.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEETING will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212 LeConte hall. Prof. E. A. Jenkins will speak on "The Absorption of Nitrogen."

BEGINNING DEPUTATIONS SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's club-rooms. Stephens Union Refreshments will be served.

STEPHENS UNION COFFEE HOUR will be held at 4 p.m. today in the taproom of Stephens Union. All men and faculty members are invited.

PROSKOPOI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union to discuss Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now."

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage. All graduate students in public administration are invited.

PHRATERES will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Beverly Lodge, 2506 Piedmont, for a birthday party. All members are invited and may sign up in room 412 Stephens Union.

ASU will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall to discuss "Campus Democracy." Anyone who feels there is any infringement of "campus democracy" is invited to attend.

MASONIC CLUB will hold a dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Bob Hanson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Scabbard & Blade Officers Announced

Fall semester officers of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, are: captain, Selden S. Hoos, first lieutenant, Roy L. Bouque; second lieutenant, Richard L. Haugh; and first sergeant, Robert F. McKee.

YWCA Will Present Noon Vocal Selections

Musical selections will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way. Leslie Avery '39 and Margaret Bean '41 will give vocal selections. All University students are welcome to attend.

Portrayal of Death Scene Puts Thalian 'Ghost' in Stitches

The portrayal of a disembodied spirit had Kenneth Finney '42, Thalian actor in stitches yesterday.

Finishing the death scene in a rehearsal of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" to be produced by Thalian at 4 p.m. Thursday, February 29, Finney leaped gracefully out of himself in the approved manner of a heaven-bound soul and landed in an ad-libbed heap.

Blood spirted from his chin; a director fainted. Finney was removed to Cowell to have his wound stitched up.

While watching the surgery, assistant director, Ed Valentine '41, fell and struck his head. The seldom produced Elizabethan comedy by Beaumont had become a tragedy.

Finney will portray Ralph in the play. Others in the cast include: Fred Stuthman '41 as Citizen, Phylis Otten '41 as Citizen's wife, Charles Off '42 as Prolonger and Man, James Kelley '43 as Venturewell, Ollie Standley '42 as Luce, Bob Noidak '42 as Jasper, Edmund Antrobous '42 as Humphrey, Elizabeth Simonsen '42 as Mistress Merrythought, Jim Cameron '42 as Tim, Hugh Ferrer '40 as George, John Tsimis '42 as Barber, and Gary Torre '41, director.

Thalian Society Names Annual Major Play

Thalian and Hammer and Dimmer societies have chosen "Daughters of Atrous" by Robert Turney as their annual major production, scheduled for April 4 in Wheeler auditorium.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 311 Wheeler hall and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 20 Wheeler hall. There are parts for 13 men and 14 women. Any student may try out.

Scholarship Records Of New Freshmen Shows Steady Rise

Scholarship records for incoming freshmen during the past eight years has shown steady improvement and is probably still on the up-grade, Dr. Hiram W. Edwards, director of relations with schools, revealed yesterday.

He pointed out that the continual improvement in scholarship was probably due to two factors.

1. A policy of the admissions authorities to improve admission standards.

2. The fact that high school principals and teachers are continually studying ways and means whereby students will be better prepared to undertake work.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admissions, is constantly searching for and devising new methods of admitting students," he added, "and partly for this reason we are probably getting a better quality of students today than in former years."

Mixer Dance Will Feature Recuperation

Recuperation from the holidays will be the theme of the regular Mixer dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union.

Throw a dollar out of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save—if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to stop throwing dollar bills away!



Edy's
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"Music for Madame"—Nino Martini.
Berkeley:
"First Love"—Deanna Durbin.
"The Witness Vanishes"—Edmund Lowe.

Bridge Play Will Come In Tournament
Regular Intercollegiate tournament will be held today in the north men's clubrooms. All men who live in groups are invited. Charge is 35 cents. Winners in last year were as follows:
1. Bob Jackson, 40
2. Weaver, 40
3. Sterling Crockett, 40
4. Whaley, 40
5. Tied for third
Don Ellis, 40, Ted W. Jim Fox, 40, Harry

Blue and Gold
Beta Theta Pi, Delta Eshleman hall.

WE'RE CLOSING
Here's a sample of Brand new midge cabinets, yours for 97¢
Try and build one!

Kraemer to Speak on Cooperative Movement
Presenting the third of a scheduled six lecture series. Reverend Wendel Kraemer of Richmond will lead a discussion group on the cooperative movement at 5 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage.
Kraemer led round table discussions at Asilomar last summer and is presenting the current lecture series under the sponsorship of the social-educational department of the University of California Students' Cooperative association. The discussion is open to all students.

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Rookie Errors Give 10-5 Win To Varsity Nine

Baseballers Play Hibernia Bank Team Tomorrow; League Opens Saturday

By Bill Jones '41
In a game generously spotted with errors—twelve of them to be exact—California's Varsity baseball squad yesterday pulled its second win over the Oakland Rookies in two days, 10-5, on Edwards field.

The Varsity will play its final practice contest before Saturday's conference opener when it meets the Hibernia Bank at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the local diamond.

The Bears opened the scoring in yesterday's tilt in the first inning when they netted six runs on five hits and a pair of walks. But after this initial outburst, the Californians were held hitless until the seventh frame and runless until the sixth.

ROOKIES TALLY
The Rookies, meanwhile, began in the third inning to whittle down the Bear advantage. One tally in the third, two in the fourth, and a pair in the sixth brought the visiting nine to within one run of the Blue and Gold team.

But in the last half of the sixth the Californians raised the score to 7-5. Cliff Perry, on a dead bunt in front of the plate, was safe when Pitcher Al Pierce heaved the ball into right field and was able to circle the bags to score before the ball was retrieved.

WHITE CHECKS OAKS
Bear hurler Al White kept the Oaks in check during the remaining three cantos while the Bears managed to push three more markers across in the eighth on two errors, a walk and a long triple into left-center field by Mel Duezabou.

Hitting honors for the day went to Jim Martin, California first baseman, who has established himself as the hardest-hitting initial sacker on the squad. He collected two singles in three tries and hit the ball deep into center field on the other attempt.

Box score table with columns for California and Rookies, listing players like Perry, Ongerth, Pugh, S. Lewis, Martin, Griffith, Bundy, David, Fredson, White and their statistics.

Wrestlers to Meet San Jose, San Francisco YMCA, Winged O
The California Varsity wrestling team will meet San Jose State college, the Olympic club, and the San Francisco YMCA in a four corner meet to be held on Saturday night at the San Francisco Olympic club.

Coach Henry Stone plans to enter the following men in the meet: 115 lbs., T. Adachi; 123 lbs., Dewey Raski; 134 lbs., Takashi Sugino; 145 lbs., Captain Tom Landreth; 158 lbs., Robert Cutting or William Sale; 174 lbs., Melvin Thompson or Andre Oddstead; heavyweight, Philip Merritt.

Boxers Open Season With Indians

By Norrie West '42

Led by Captain Juel Droubay, three-year veteran, California's boxing team opens the 1940 campaign against Stanford's Indians in an eight-bout card starting at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

The Bears, who have piled up a comfortable margin over their southern opponents in the last three years, will be gunning for their first victory over Stanford since 1938.

Last year the best the Varsity ringmen could salvage from the Indian matches was a 4-4 tie, after they had previously dropped an 8-3 decision early in the season.

Both eight-man teams are composed of inexperienced men, with the exception of the two captains, Droubay of the Bears, and Jack Rice of the Indians, who will face each other in the feature bout of the matches.

From the opening bout, which features Yoshio Handa, Bear featherweight, and Ted Doe, today's card



Boxing
Droubay, a long-range puncher who carries dynamite in a nifty right hand, as opposed to the close-in tactics of his opponent, is naturally anxious to even his private feud with the Indian boxer.

127 pounds, aggressive Bob Foster matches blows with the more experienced Bruce Berg, Stanford university champ.

After Abe Fuji, 135 pound Bear, and John Wilson's tangle, Droubay and Rice will go to work.



8 P. M. Today
Droubay, a long-range puncher who carries dynamite in a nifty right hand, as opposed to the close-in tactics of his opponent, is naturally anxious to even his private feud with the Indian boxer.

In the middleweight Benny Mitchell, who meets tough Tom MacMichael in the fifth bout, the Bears have



Men's Gym
according to Coach Eddie Nemir, one of the most rugged men on the squad. A hard puncher, Mitchell likes to

stand up straight and slug it out. At 165 pounds is Milt Cunha, California entry, who takes on Doug Grant, a hard-hitting southpaw.

Grant's left-handed attack may trouble Cunha, Nemir said.

Described by the Bear boxing coach as a "whirlwind" fighter who throws plenty of punches, Ray Greenwood meets Jack Elliott in a light-heavyweight battle.

Final bout of the card brings together the two giants of the opposing squads—the Bears' 200 pound George Warton, and the Indians' highly-rated heavyweight Yank Levin.

Levin, according to Coach Clayton Frye, Stanford mentor, is a natural fighter who is durable and game.

All bouts on today's card are of regulation intercollegiate length—three rounds of two minutes each.

Hudson Faced With Problem

Budget Perplexes Rugby Coach; Limited to 18 Players for USC Jaunt

Coach Miles Hudson's biggest problem these days is just who to take to Los Angeles with him for the California-USC rugby game Saturday.

With a budget that limits him to only 18 men, Hudson is wondering just what extra three men to take over and above the regular 15 first stringers in order to get the maximum strength.

However, all was not dark and stormy on the Hudson horizon, for yesterday little Fred Davey fastest man on the squad, returned to practice after banging up his knee against the University of San Francisco last Saturday.

According to the Bear coach, Davey's knee needs a little rest, but that he will be in shape for the Trojans.

The Varsity went through a full-time scrimmage against the reserves yesterday, and Coach Hudson plans additional scrimmages for the Bears today and tomorrow.

The squad will leave Friday morning for Los Angeles.

TODAY'S CARD table with columns for California and Stanford, listing boxers like Yoshio Handa, Bob Foster, Abe Fuji, Juel Droubay, Benny Mitchell, Milt Cunha, Ray Greenwood, George Warton and their weights.

Sextet Will Meet SRJC in Sacramento; Alumni to Attend

Things will be happening-a-plenty at the Sacramento ice rink today when California's hockey club tangles with Santa Rosa Jaysee for the sixth time this season. The game starts at 8 p.m.

Because when the Bears take the ice they'll get an opportunity to even up their personal series with the Cubs who are leading three games to two.

The fracas will be the first hockey affair in the State Capital this year. And most important of all, in Coach Julius Schroeder's opinion, is the gathering planned by U C alumni in the Sacramento area for the game.

It will mark the only time this year that the Bear sextet will have some bleacher support while engaging the Jaysee outfit, since the previous contests were played in the Santa Rosa arena.

Jack Medica holds 10 out of the 16 world's swimming records for distances up to one mile.

Frosh Drill for Santa Rosans

With the return to the lineup of John Craig and Dave Thurm, the California freshman basketball team preparing for its encounter next Saturday with Santa Rosa High school on the Berkeley maplewoods.

Craig, a guard, has been on the sidelines three weeks with an infected foot but has been working out with the squad for the past few days.

The other freshman invalid, Dave Thurm, who has been laid up with a twisted knee for four weeks, also returned to practice sessions the other day, still limping slightly.

WINTER SPORTS advertisement for California Optical Co. with text: 'Can best be enjoyed with a pair of special sport glasses' and address 2106 SHATTUCK AVE.

Freshman Ball Club Takes St. Ignatius, 10-5

The freshman baseball team defeated St. Ignatius High school 10-5 yesterday on Hilgard field and will face San Jose State's yearlings at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow on the Edwards field diamond.

Pitcher Leo Alamanno of the Cubs struck out eight men in the three innings he pitched and ended the game by fanning two with the bases loaded.

BERKELEY advertisement for Deanna Durbin's 'First Love' with showtimes and location information.

W. C. HAUBRICH advertisement for jewelry with text: 'DO IT NOW! GET THAT CAL JEWELRY' and address 2308 TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

Ben Ames Williams advertisement for 'My Grandmother's Leg' with text: 'How to tell a creepy story...' and author name BEN AMES WILLIAMS.

LITTLE THEATRE'S 'ROOM SERVICE' advertisement with text: 'repeat performance Next Friday and Saturday February 23 and 24' and Wheeler Auditorium information.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST advertisement with text: 'NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER!', 'DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER', 'OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE...', 'WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL...', 'THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL'.

GOP vs. NYA

Republican presidential hope Robert A. Taft has carried his party discipline of "cut down government expenditures" too far when he favors cutting the National Youth Administration budget.

"A singular example of a Congressman who has forgotten some constituents is Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, Senators and Representatives ordinarily don't do these things, but when Senator Taft frankly declares he is 'opposed to any and all use of federal funds for educational purposes' as the basis for his dismissal of Student Labor Board petitions signed by 5000 Ohio State students protesting the proposed cut in the NYA budget—well, he is at least one Senator who underrates a sizable part of his public.

"This matter has been a hot issue for years, but it has aroused special attention since announcement of the new proposed national budget which has slated NYA for a cut along with WPA and CCC. Under this budget, it is proposed to cut NYA expenditures 15 per cent, a cut of \$12,000,000 from the current appropriation of \$83,000,000.

"This is no trifling matter. The University NYA now employs an average of 1300 students, with an annual payroll of \$165,510. Under the new budget appropriations it has been estimated that 400 students would have to be dropped from the University NYA rolls.

"With these facts in mind, Senator Taft insists that 'the whole educational system should be under state control and that federal subsidization should be entirely eliminated'.

"What kind of Senator is Mr. Taft that he will refuse to support federal aid for education, but at the same time will support a loan of \$20,000,000 to Finland? Does Senator Taft oppose federal aid in highway construction? Or in relief? Or in agriculture?

If Senator Taft wants to be president, the wise and proper thing might be to line up with the young people whose support he may need."

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.

Both in One Month

"If I lend myself to any propoganda, then by all my standards I shall be damned. And I will be damned if I lend myself to any propoganda. —H. G. Wells quoted in Harper's Magazine, February, 1940.

"There are a number of tender-hearted people who do not wish to see Berlin bombed or the common Germans experiencing any of the miseries they have allowed their government to inflict on other nations. I do not share this excessive tenderness for the German people. . . They seem to have an ineptitude for reality until it is made extremely real to them. It is a misfortune for mankind that Berlin was not soundly bombed, as it could have been, in 1918." —H. G. Wells in Liberty, February 3, 1940.

You seem to set the Germans off as a race apart, Mr. Wells. This is good Nazi philosophy, but by your own standards you are damned.

Coordinate Good Work

A multitude of surveys on the "non-caucasian problem" are now being conducted by various sub-committees and boards of Welfare council and by organizations interested in seeing that non-caucasians fare well.

Labor board is probing the working conditions of Japanese students. Everyone on Student Relations committee, from its chairman Jean McHenry down, have their pet schemes for proving that orientals are being highly discriminated against. Housing board is investigating the boarding and rooming facilities for minority groups.

Were Welfare council to make a systematic investigation of the entire situation and compile a report on all phases of the "non-caucasian problem" something of campus significance would be accomplished.—F. M. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Barbara Ball '40; Assistants—Bell '41, Duhring '41, Hansen '41; Proof Reader—Joan Lockwood '42; Night Sports Editor—Jule Olsberg '41; Night Manager—Corwin Johnson '42.

On the Level

By Tom Clarke '40

AN OPEN LETTER to Mr. Sydney Callah, Chairman, the Progressive Students' Forum.

Dear Mr. Callah: In Friday's Californian you contributed a column to the editorial page which clears up a matter held over from last semester and brings another point to mind.

Your opening paragraph ends a rather unpleasant little affair which flared while a Mr. Patrick McCarthy was leader of your group last term. The sentence is this: "The Progressive Students' Forum was undoubtedly organized at the outset to defeat the Enfranchisement amendment that was proposed during the fall semester."

During the complete suffrage controversy many of us accused your group of organizing for this singular purpose and all the time Patrick objected to our accusation. Now the truth is out, by virtue of your written statement, and so will you please tell Patrick that we are silently giving him a well-known version of a New York ovation. So much for that.

Then, as to the point which comes to mind as a result of your article, is the statement that: "The purpose of the PSF shall be to further academic and student freedom on campus and to spread a feeling of cooperation and goodwill between administration and students, as long as that spirit does not impair the fight for the first mentioned goal. . . It is this purpose that justifies the continuation of the PSF as an active and we hope an effective University group.

We are now working on a plan that will bring to the campus the ULTIMATE (our caps) in democratic student government."

Our point on this is, first, don't you think the word "ultimate" is a little strong? And second, why is the leader of a campus pressure group, so-called, concerning himself with cart-before-the-horse methods?

Let us explain. You state that soon the PSF will give the campus a plan that is the "ultimate" in democratic student government. In other words, a reorganization plan. Again we ask why?

It seems to us that the problem of securing better student government and gaining student interest in government does not lie in a reorganization plan, not as long as the root of evil lies with the students themselves.

To secure a democratic government you must first extinguish the apathetic attitude of undergraduates toward the ASUC government. Until the students of the University take an active interest in their own government nothing will be of any avail, including reorganization.

Thus we see that your plan would undoubtedly attempt to give representation to a larger number of students. But of what use is such action if students gaining this representation are filled with apathy toward undergraduate government—as witnessed by the number of students casting votes on election day in relation to the number that could vote?

For example, let's say there is a lecture course with 10,000 students enrolled. Thirty-five hundred are doing good work in the class, while the other sixty-five hundred are asleep. As leader of the PSF you wish to help the entire class—so you give the industrious thirty-five hundred the answers to all mid-term and final questions. To us, that doesn't make sense. We feel that as long as you wish to help the class as a whole, you should wake up the other sixty-five hundred and somehow get them interested in the course. Then you would be doing something.

Why not take a crack at it? Sincerely, T. C.

Grades and Gals

If University officials are as broad-minded as the Illinois Compensation Bureau has proved itself to be, a number of students' grades will be raised this semester.

It is generally conceded that a number of young women, and young men too, go to college to find a mate. It cannot be denied, either, that a great number of them fall in love. Nor can it be denied that the love-sick periods often last some while, right in the middle of school very often.

Now, when a Chicago department store hardware clerk went haywire over a girl in the silks and woolen department, he lost his job. The state compensation bureau on St. Valentine's Day ruled that love "does not constitute misconduct on the job"—and he got his jobless benefits.

Can a guy help it if he gets a "D" with that blonde in front row? It's to be expected! —J.M.B. '41.

Oh Joy



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

"So the Big C Sirkus guys want to know what has happened to me, eh-hee-hee," says Maizie the other night.

"Well, if they hafta know, it is because of the yencing I get because of the House Rules at Swinnerty's."

It is this way. Maizie is out with a chap who to all intents and purposes is a very smart grab indeed for any dame, even though she is a dame what has got style and is stacked like Maizie is.

Well, this chappie takes her out on a date to the big city dancing and making the rounds and what not.

And by the time they get back to the region of Berkeley, it is very late—and what with the special goodbyes Maizie gives the cust cookie, and all the stuff like that there that goes with them, it is past lockout.

This is a curious custom which is observed by all the BEST houses, and you know Swinnerty's.

Well, naturally Maizie does not want to tell anybody she is locked out and especially this handsome harry.

If you know anything about courting at all you will realize that you cannot become too familiar with the number one gent or he is apt to lose interest and vice versa.

So there is Maizie locked out in the cold and the fellow driving off and there is no place to sleep except in the rosebush.

So Maizie has to sit on the back stoop until Sean Swinnerty comes out to take in the milk and by this time Maizie has got a cold in the head, not to speak of other parts of her anatomy.

Naturally Mrs. Swinnerty makes her ever loving daughter go up to Cowell to have the cold fixed up, and up there they put her in bed because of the fever.

So she cannot make the rounds of the houses, etc. to sell votes for herself to be queen of the Big C Sirkus and consequently she loses out in the race more than somewhat.

But not so much as cannot be made up without much trouble. For instance she has this nice character she is out with who incidentally has got a few extra rocks.

But if seems he spends them all on bailing out his fraternity brother from the jug and also flunks his midterm because of this and so does not get his allowance and therefore cannot buy any votes for Maizie. That is why she is not right up there in the queen contest.

Advertisement for CALIFORNIA PELICAN Out Wednesday, February 28th. Includes cartoon of a man and woman, and text: "Sorry Sir, Only One to a Customer". That's right. Weary of turning students away because there were no more copies left, PELICAN has now ordered the greatest number of copies ever printed. The demand has always existed, but it will be greater this time with our epoch making BIG C SIRKUS issue. We therefore urge you to make sure that you get your "one to customer", by buying early. Big C Sirkus Issue CALIFORNIA PELICAN Out Wednesday, February 28th

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

SO YOU think that American newspapers have high ethical standards. You think that they don't suppress news. You think they print the facts as they occur regardless of their implications.

Well, how many of you are aware that a strike—one of the longest, if not the longest, in American labor history—has been going on against the Chicago Hearst newspapers for the past 14 months?

Your newspapers print articles about steel strikes, coal strikes, automobile strikes and waterfront strikes. All these are considered newsworthy and are given a great deal of space. But have you seen anything—even anti-labor material—about the American Newspaper Guild's dispute with the Hearst press? If you have, we'll wager that the entire coverage given the situation by the metropolitan newspapers since it began in the winter of 1938 could be reprinted in the space filled by this column.

No finer example of suppression of legitimate news by the "free" American press can be presented, and it would be foolish to suppose that this self-imposed censorship of information about the Hearst strike is anything but deliberate.

We could at this point tell about the strike itself, about the 300 men and women who have picketed the Hearst Chicago plant since December, 1938, about American citizens who recently had to obtain an injunction ordering Mr. Hearst to cease acts of violence administered by hired Hearst thugs. We could ask you to investigate the claims of the strikers when they say they are merely fighting for "decent conditions in an industry long in need of them." We could ask you to shake off your lethargy and admit that something besides a nebulous dislike of "bosses" must act as an incentive when millions of workmen combine in trade unions. But such is not our purpose at the moment.

What we want you to do is consider the case of the Hearst strike and the failure of the press to print information about it and then see if you can't smell a rat. The point is this: newspapers that are capable of such an obvious and premeditated suppression of news are capable of anything.

A single consideration such as this lends a good deal of credence to charges that American journalism is a business pure and simple and that its policies will not run counter to the profit-making interests of newspaper owners and publishers even though this may demand evasion, distortion and falsification.

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 Eschman hall.

DEFENDS RIGHTS

TO THE EDITOR: I noticed a short article in a corner of the February 7th Californian which announced that a discussion would be held on the topic, "Should Communists Be Allowed to Meet in Our Public Schools?" I commend the sponsors, the YMCA Frash Commons, upon their bringing to the front an important subject.

But I think this topic should be brought to the attention of more of the students on our campus. I wonder if it would be possible to have the views of both sides presented to a mass meeting, by say, a Communist and a Young Republican (one of the factions opposed to the use of the public schools by Communists)?

Shall we deny the use of our public schools to any group whatsoever? Once we lay down such restrictions we know that democracy with freedom of speech is being throttled.

Let us hear this all important question brought out into the blazing sunlight, and let us try to reach a real and a true conclusion.

"Civil Liberty."

'MOIST ARGUMENTS'

To the Editor: Please don't convey my sympathy to Mr. Library Worker. I think his arguments are all—shall I say moist!

"Working inside," his vision is evidently limited to the extremity of the nasal excretion on his face.

1. A student who gets the perennial, "Sorry, all out" chant is going to stand around turning in slips until he gets the book. This Library Worker contends, clears the crowd outside the desk and increases inside efficiency.

2. The borrower simultaneously

turns in the book, takes it out, and puts it out again when it is returned. Worker protests.

3. Before a check is made, all copies are taken and shelved.

4. His "fine" does not merit.

5. Have a personal card catalogue of taking out books from a library.

Conclusion: Get some more books.

FINLAND AND SPAIN

To the Editor: Who was in the Loyalist Spain? Between official Spanish Mannerheim, that for Spain, Hoover and President Hoover and President Hoover have been restricted re-creation. But if they are now, they must have people were put on charges of treason.

How is this to be? It be that Mannerheim, eral Franco, a "socialist" while he was men like rats for advanced ideas.

nerheim government in 1930. Hoover and Roosevelt to stop either.

Maybe this indicates hind it all.

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