

Cagers to Tangle With Bruins As Nine Meets Gaels

Double Win for Bears Would Net Second Spot

By Gordon Fleming '41

Coch Nils Price and 12 Varsity basketball players left Berkeley at 8:30 a.m. yesterday for Los Angeles where they meet the UCLA Bruins today and tomorrow.

The contests will be played in the Shrine auditorium in the southern metropolis.

The results of these games will have a great deal to do in determining the occupant of second place in the Conference standings.

If the Bears take measure of Jackie Robinson and Company on both nights and Stanford earns no better than a split with USC at Palo Alto, the Berkeleyans will be tied with the Indians for second place. If the Stanford drop a pair to the little-bound Trojans, a double win for the Californians will give them undisputed possession of the second rung in the southern division conference ladder.

GAMES HAVE PCC SIGNIFICANCE

You see these games do have a significance.

These of you who saw the Bruins play in Berkeley know they have what it takes. And they'll probably be doubly tough on their home court.

How is Jackie Robinson going to be stopped? Price frankly admits he doesn't know.

"We'll tighten our defense a little on him but we can't afford to ignore the other fellows or else one of them is liable to break up the ball game. We'll just have to hope that Robinson isn't too hot," the Bear mentor declared. The sepien terror accounted for 27 points in the last meeting of the two teams.

STARTING LINEUP REMAINS UNCERTAIN

When the train left yesterday his Nibs still wasn't certain as to the starting Bear lineup. He was greatly pleased with the performance of the sophomore team in the Olympic club game Tuesday and indicated that there's a chance that this group will start one or both of the Bruin tilts.

Price picked the traveling list on the basis of the team's showing in practice this week. Those making the southern trek are forwards Roy Tamm, John McGee, Dud Morgan, Bob Biles and Bob Alameda; centers Bill Ogilvie, Tom Bell and Jim Vielle; and guards Walt Bickerton, Bill Biggers, Irv Hodes and Jim Bailey. Senior manager Bob Greig and junior managers Bill Smalles and Morris Landon accompanied the team.

Tickets for Stanford Basketball Tilts to Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the third and fourth games in the California-Stanford basketball series, to be played March 1 in the Gymnasium for Men and March 2 in the Stanford gymnasium, will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the athletic ticket office.

Students presenting ASUC cards may secure tickets for 45 cents, and the general admission is \$1.10. Sales will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ASUC cards only are necessary for student admission to the California-St. Mary's baseball game at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Edwards field. Admission for the general public is 50 cents.

Secret Strongholds French Move Gold to

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Billions of dollars in government gold and untold billions in privately owned securities and art treasures have been moved from the "impregnable" vaults of the Bank of France to secret strongholds throughout the country, it was disclosed today.

A visit to the bank's vaults, 82 feet below the earth's surface in the rocks of the bed of the Seine river, disclosed that the greatest single concentration of government gold—\$2,178,867,516—had been moved.

Moffitt '86 Endorsed As Regent

Prof. Radin Backs Reappointment at Campus Caucus

Mex Radin, professor of law, last night endorsed the reappointment of James K. Moffitt '86 as University Regent at a spontaneous campus caucus called to consider possible Regent appointees.

Moffitt's term as Regent expires on March 1 along with that of Stuart O'Melveny '10. Previously, University officials announced that Moffitt and O'Melveny will continue to serve on the Board until Gov. Culbert L. Olsen appoints successors.

Radin said, "Moffitt has always been a supporter of academic freedom at the University and of civil liberties in general. His services on the Board of Regents have been unique; he has done more than anyone else to keep the University's finances in excellent condition and has given unstinted labor to the University day in and day out."

RIGHT-HANDERS IN VISITING SQUAD

The Phoenix team is nearly exclusively a squad of right-hand batters and Evans is more likely to use a right-handed hurler in opposition.

The Clinter announced yesterday that the starting assignment will be awarded to either Koll, Dick David or Don Fredson. Both David and Fredson are right-handers and each has seen action during the past week.

AS FOR THE ST. MARY'S AGGREGATION

announcement was made yesterday that Emmet O'Neil, star pitcher for the Moragans, is on the sick list and that sophomore Charles Mori would start on the hill.

HOBORG TO START BEHIND PLATE

Behind the plate for the Bears will be Carl Hoberg, who has been hitting the ball hard consistently during the week. Evans also named Jack Martin for the starting first base berth.

Stan Griffith, regular third sacker, was unable to play in the Hibernia contest yesterday due to a cold. In the event that Griffith is forced to stay out of the contest, Evans will probably use Buzz O'Toole.

The remainder of the lineup will be the same as usual.

Yesterday's tilt was another one of those "wild" affairs. Both teams generously contributed to each other.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Hospital Complaint Box Established for Students

All complaints on Cowell hospital or general campus health conditions should be placed in the box outside room 215, Stephens Union, Student Health committee announced yesterday.

To Repeat Sickness



"Repetition of 'Room Service' makes it necessary, for BILL BITHER '41 to duplicate his performance as author Leo Davis who, to prevent eviction from a hotel room, feigns measles.

Senior Head



GEORGE BROWN '40 Class President

Lower Rates Expected for Senior Week

Predicting the "most successful Senior week in University history, George Brown '40, Senior class president, yesterday announced that a sharp reduction in privilege rates would be made.

"The exact rate of Senior week privileges cannot be revealed until the ASUC Executive committee approves our budget," Brown said, "but I can assure the seniors that the change in price will be a substantial sum."

Explaining his prediction concerning the success of Senior week, which has been scheduled for May 19 to 25, Brown pointed to the "unusually large" participation of seniors in class activities this year.

More students have attended affairs this semester than in previous years, and a great many more are working on committees, indicating increased enthusiasm and spirit among seniors. In addition to these factors the class is in an advantageous financial position.

The week's events will begin with the traditional baccalaureate on Sunday, May 19, with University and outside speakers addressing the graduating students on current problems.

Saturday night the festivities will end with the annual Senior ball in the land of Oz's emerald palace, the Palace hotel.

During the week seniors will have many enjoyable spots on the yellow brick road at Neptune beach, the men's and women's banquets, the barbeque in Marin county, the leap year dance "Reversia," the pilgrimage to memorable spots on the campus and the "hilarious" extravaganza.

Sale of Senior week privileges will begin on March 15.

Camera Club Officers Elected for Semester

Officers for the spring term were elected by the Camera club at a meeting Tuesday.

Newly-elected officers are: Ted Malm '41, president; Douglas North '42, vice-president; Bob Winston '41, treasurer; Katherine Williams '41, secretary.

Laughter to Highlight Repeat Showing of 'Room Service'

Laughter will play the leading role when Little Theatre offers its repeat performance of the contemporary Broadway hit, "Room Service," at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Equipped with an abundance of farcical situations and witty repartee, "Room Service" tells the story of Grant Miller, a shoe-string promoter, whose efforts to put his play, "Godspeed" on the stage involve him in endless predicaments.

Stranded in his hotel without any money, Miller's problem is to hold his cast together and thwart threatened eviction. Measles, tapeworm, a fake suicide and a burial service are all faked in swift succession to stave off eviction. The play "Godspeed" is finally produced, is a hit, and all ends happily.

The repeat performance of "Room Service," the third Little Theatre play to be repeated in ten years, will shower benefits on both audience and actors, according to Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director.

Gordon Resigns As Welfare Chairman

Unavailability of Theatre Site Shown

Hopes for an ASUC-built Little Theatre dimmed Wednesday when Executive committee accepted a report acknowledging the impossibility of obtaining a site for the building.

The report, submitted by the Little Theatre Building committee, culminated a five-months' study of the subject by committee members Edwin Duerr, Fred Fischer, Luther Nichols, Kenneth Priestley, James Keene, Jack Price, and Anne Wayburn.

Explaining the viewpoint of the University on the availability of a site for an ASUC building, the report quoted Nichols as saying that the Campus Planning committee had reported to the administration that "in their opinion the future academic expansion of this campus indicated that all building areas now available on the campus should be reserved for future academic buildings."

The committee further indicated that the ability of the ASUC to finance the construction and maintenance of a Little Theatre in the future is "debatable." At present it is impossible, the report said.

PG&E Manager Denies Charge Of Unfair Rates

That PG&E is discriminating against student cooperatives by charging them higher utility rates than fraternities and sororities is "absurd," William H. Park, Berkeley district manager for PG&E, asserted yesterday.

Protests against the recent PG&E ruling which boosted the utility rates of the cooperatives from the domestic charge, the cheapest available, to the higher commercial charges, are at present being considered by the State Railroad commission.

Park stated that the rates given to the cooperatives were raised above a year ago when a general reclassification of organizations occurred.

"We decided at that time that the cooperatives were larger, commercial organizations that did not compare with the smaller-sized fraternities and sororities," Park said.

He acknowledged that the case of the cooperatives was on the borderline but added that many organizations such as hospitals and women's clubs were also in this position.

"It would not be fair to give the cooperatives lower rates and not give these others the same privileges," Park maintained.

"As for the fraternities and sororities, they have been on the lower rate for years and so it certainly is not a matter of recently granting them special concessions which have not been given to the cooperatives," he concluded.

Sproul Urges Alumni to Lead Students

President Cites Need for Developing Citizens to 'Perpetuate Democracy'

President Robert Gordon Sproul told University alumni, assembled this week at seven southern California meetings, that graduates must assume a share in the responsibilities and contribute to the development of the University.

The aim of our annual traveling troupe, he said, is to give a greater reality to the relationship between the University and its alumni.

"The University needs informed alumni, who, against the background of their own time, can better grasp the problems of today and foresee the probable characteristics of tomorrow," the president declared.

Commenting on the University's present facilities, he said, "We are taking care of the students well, giving them proper guidance, and sound education, and turning them out equipped with both ability and ideals." However, he added, this cannot be interpreted as a claim of perfection.

The important task before the University today, the president said, "is to safeguard and perpetuate democracy by the development of citizens capable of manufacturing intelligent, alert and courageous public opinion, by the cultivation of unselfish leaders, armed with the knowledge needed for successful action and possessed with vision."

Of the importance of alumni, he said, "The University looks to its alumni for leadership in the vital task of interpreting its ideals, its purposes and its needs to the people of California."

Sirkus Radio Program Set

Four Varsity coaches of major sports and the ASUC Glee club will be featured on the half-hour Big "C" Sirkus radio show scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday over KPO. Big "C" officials said yesterday.

Unprecedented in Sirkus history, the show will inaugurate a last-week program of events in preparation for Sirkus Day on Saturday, closing with the Queen's coronation Friday.

Gridiron mentor Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, track coach Carroll "Ky" Ebright and baseball boss "Clint" Evans will hold a "bleacher session," with NBC announcer Don Thompson interviewing the four.

Vocalist Wanda Porter '41 will sing one song, with the Glee club supplying a background in the Fred Waring style. The Glee club will also give a medley of Cal songs.

One open spot remains on the program, to be filled by either the ASUC Band or a sketch by Tom Barbour '40, city editor of The Californian.

Directors and producers of the show are Barbour and Leonard Key '42, Pelican staff member.

Governor Olson's Veto Of Emergency Relief Measure Held Probable

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 22.—(UP)—The legislature tonight took up the Senate-approved proposal to transfer the administration of relief to the counties as preparations were made to send a stop-gap appropriation of \$12,200,000 to Gov. Culbert Olson for probable veto.

Lapse of several days in payments to California's relief case load of 375,000 persons appeared inevitable in view of Olson's announced intention to hold out for \$3,000,000 additional in the temporary appropriation bill, which is intended to last until June 1. SRA Director Walter Chambers announced last checks from previously appropriated relief funds will be distributed tomorrow and all assistance to needy persons supported by the state agency will be suspended beginning Saturday.

Finn Benefit Program Disapproved

The resignation of George Gordon '40 as chairman of Welfare council, effective February 27, was accepted "with regret" by Executive committee Wednesday night.

Gordon gave no reasons for his action. The new chairman will be appointed by James Keene '40 from the seniors who have served one full semester on Welfare council.

Seniors eligible for the appointment include Annabelle Gordon, Peter Haas, John Ham, Jean McKenzie, and Robert Speed.

A request from the Finnish Relief committee that the ASUC sponsor an athletic benefit for the Finnish relief drive was declined by Executive committee on the grounds that it is their accepted policy not to engage in partisan drives, and that a University ruling forbids organized participation in such drives.

The committee approved the report of the Little Theatre Building committee on the results of its five-months' study on the prospects of an actual Little Theatre on campus.

ART BUREAU MADE NEW ACTIVITY

The committee approved the establishment of an art bureau as a new student activity. The bureau will serve as an aid to ASUC activities in supplying posters, place cards, calendars and other art work. Mary MacIntosh '40 was appointed chairman.

Lee Roberts '40 was appointed to represent the ASUC Co-op store at the Co-operative conference March 15 and 16 in San Jose.

CHAN TO HEAD FORUM BOARD

Other appointments approved included Raymond Chan '40 as open forum board chairman; Edward Brewer, Donald Lindsay and George S. Prugh as junior intramural managers; and Donald Rolph '41 as gymnastics manager.

The committee approved the following dates: February 23, Little Theatre Eshleman court stunt (changed from February 21); February 25 to March 1, Blue and Gold table in Eshleman court; March 15, Student Engineers' council dance (changed from March 16); April 17, Freshman Women's luncheon; April 18 to 20, High School Press convention.

The constitution of the University of California Hot Music society was approved.

Conference Causes Room Changes Today

Three room changes, necessitated by the meeting of the conference of the western branch of the Pest Control operators today, were announced 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 2903 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 today only.

SIRKUS? ---SURE!

BUT DON'T BE A CLOWN!

A SIRKUS DAY (and night) SENSATION

WORSTED-TEX TWEED SUITS

3500

ROOS BROS. California Shop

Girls Talk THEMES TOLD

Fourteen sororities yesterday "unofficially" met for business of the floats. The girls will enter in the "Sirkus" March 2. One with the times, Alpha Omega has a "Confucius say" theme. Alpha Delta Pi will have a theme on the white ice boat. The Alpha Phi will show a float with girls on their ice. Beta Phi Alpha and Beta Psi Omega are planning a theme on a queen on a pond while BSO has a girl theme. The Seven Sororities will have a theme on the Walt Disney film "Snow White." Xi Delta's "Pinocchio" theme is Phyllis Nema's timely contribution. The Phi Kappa Phi will have a theme on the Delta Delta Delta float. The Gamma Kappa Gamma will have a "watch the float" theme. Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a "lock-out" theme. Zeta Tau Alpha has a "spring" theme. The Kappa Delta are showing girls in a float. The English Folk Songs, California Songs, Rogation (Grieg): Song about Words, Song of the Lark (Schubert).

Greeks Plan Various Social Events for Weekend; Snow Party Will Highlight Holidays

Intended to displace midwinter blues, a variety of social events are planned for over the holiday weekend.

Phi Sigma Kappa will have the most extensive weekend with a snow party to Yosemite planned for tomorrow and Sunday. Following their lead the Deke's will hold a weiner roast and over-night camping trip to Marsh Creek tomorrow night.

AEPhi plans a busy day Monday with a meeting with parents and graduates slated in the afternoon to be followed by an exchange dinner with POP house.

By far the most numerous events this weekend are radio dances with the get-togethers scheduled at "I" house, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Nu tonight and at Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Barrington, Sigma Nu, Chi Pi Sigma, and Kappa Alpha tomorrow night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will give initi-

ates something nice to think about, by scheduling their spring formal tonight to precede initiation.

Kappa Delta Rho will have their pledge dance at the house tomorrow with Maurice Anger's orchestra. Sheridan Hall plans a dinner dance.

Chi O plans an exchange dinner with the KA's tonight. Tri Delt's are planning for a rush dinner next Wednesday.

An annual contest to see which father and daughter look the most alike will be continued when the Pi Phi's hold their father's dinner Monday.

Alums will take their part in house activities with AGD grads planning their annual spring bridge and fashion show at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon. Phi Mu Bay region alums holding their fashion show and bridge with actives modeling at the College Women's Club tomorrow afternoon also, and Phi Delt alums planning a card party at the house tomorrow night.

Late Campus Bulletins

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

BROADCAST OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA will be given regularly from 10:45 a. m. till 2 p. m. Saturday mornings in the band building. Students are invited to bring their lunches.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM will be presented at 5 p. m. today in the Memorial room in Stephens Union. All students are invited to attend.

READERS CLUB will meet at 4 p. m. today in 101 Eshleman hall. Casting for spring show will be discussed.

LITTLE THEATRE COSTUME STAFF will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in 104 Wheeler hall.

YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP will meet for luncheon at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Pauline De Grange, girls' recreational director, will speak on "Preventing Crime Through Recreation."

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the clubhouse, 2600 Etna street. All Chinese students are invited to hear special announcements and discussions.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA has changed the day of its meetings from Friday to Monday. The rehearsals will be held at 4 p. m. in Hearst gymnasium. New members are invited to attend, especially those playing brass instruments.

YMCA SENIOR COMMISSION and the International lucheon group of the YWCA will hold a joint luncheon at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage. Dr. Horton of Oberlin college will speak.

THUMB WAGGERS association will hold an executive committee meeting at 3 p. m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall.

ASUC PEACE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p. m. today in the alumni room of Stephens Union.

ASUC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will hold a general business meeting at 3 p. m. today, in room 105 Eshleman hall.

MEMBERS OF HILLEL will hear an evening of recorded Russian music at 8:30 p. m. today.

HILLEL SUPPER-MUSICAL RECITAL will present Raymond Schullmalyan, Leonard Ratner, and Leon Kirschner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

LUTHER CLUB will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. today at the Y cottage. All Lutheran students are invited.

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p. m. today in room 202A, Stephens Union. Helen Reichel '40 will speak on Group System.

DR. YNGVE ZOTTERMAN, professor of physiology at Stockholm, Sweden, will lecture on chemoreceptors and sensation of pain and tickle at 4 p. m. today in room 2507 Life Sciences building. All students interested are invited to attend.

NEGRO STUDENTS' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the International House. The meeting is open to all Negro students on campus.

Templeton to Play At University Concert

Few musicians have had the honor of being an inspiration for an editorial. Alec Templeton, blind pianist, who will play at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Gymnasium for Men, was such an inspiration to the editor of the Kenosha Evening News.



Grin and Bear It



"Mother! That's so old fashioned the way you're fixing it—this is 1940, not 1939!"

Deadline: 4 p.m. tomorrow for all float entries in the Sirkus parade. Write, phone or call the Big "C" office, room 102 Stephens Union, if your organization intends to enter a float.

Publicity plans: 1,000 posters . . . 1,000 street car cards . . . 10,000 blotters and 10,000 handbills . . . 25,000 stickers . . . and "spot" announcements on Bay region radio stations . . . all plugging the Big C Sirkus. Twelve different announcements have been prepared, to be given 15 times daily this week.

Spiking a couple of rumors: Dates for the Stanford basketball game's next week-end have not been switched on account of the Sirkus; it's still Friday in Berkeley and Saturday in Palo Alto. The queen contest entry list will stay at 11, and will not be cut down at all.

Standings of the contestants will be publicized again next week.

Miscellaneous: The mammoth tent will be 58 by 100 feet larger than originally planned . . . The two Big "C" concessions included in the admission ticket will be the Intramural Carnival and the Big "C" Dude Ranch.

Livingston Brothers has contributed an expensive rug for the coronation next Friday . . . At the ceremony, girls will be in white formals, and men in black tailedcoats . . . Governor Olson or a "big name" representative will be present.

Facilities Limit Concert Series

In answer to an icebox letter criticizing the infrequency of University concerts, William Popper, chairman of the Committee on Music and Drama, yesterday put the blame on the inferiority of facilities and the conflict of schedules.

He also pointed out that student interest in concerts was usually kindled only by "big name" artists such as Fritz Kreisler, the violinist.

"These artists," Popper declared, "are generally booked up months in advance with few dates available. As the University only leaves certain times open to music, it is often impossible for the schedule of the University and artist to coincide."

Blue and Gold Pictures

Chi Psi and Phi Gamma Delta today in room 14 Eshleman hall.

Freeborn Accuses Agricultural Strikers of 'Crippling' Industry

Stanley B. Freeborn, professor of entomology and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, Wednesday branded agricultural labor strikes "as reprehensible as police strikes."

Speaking on California's migratory labor problem to a small group during the student-faculty hour in Stephens Union, Dean Freeborn said that an agricultural strike, since it occurs only at harvest, robs the farmer of an entire year's income and cripples the entire industry.

He added, however, that he does not favor government intervention to stop strikes.

As a long range solution to the migrant labor problem, Dean Freeborn suggested the establishment of light industries within the affected areas, particularly the San Joaquin valley.

"The migrants have stopped migrating within California and are settling down within about seven counties, where they constitute a major relief problem," he said.

In outlining the more significant phases of the problem, Dean Freeborn blamed Chamber of Commerce advertising as one of the causes of the wholesale emigration, which poured 350,000 migrants into California in less than five years, and

Spring Brings Engagement, Marriage Rush

"Can it be the spring?" Whatever it is there has been a rush on five pound boxes of candy and nickel cigars in the last week with the announcement of twelve engagements and two weddings.

At the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Rose Marie Kerner '40, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Kerner, passed the candy to announce her engagement to Eugene Shurtlett '39 of Delta Upsilon. The wedding is planned for the Fall.

Alpha Gamma Deltas learned of the engagement of Alexa Coney '39 to William Gubbins '39 at Monday night dinner again via the candy box. Theirs will be an August wedding.

Other Monday night dinner announcements were the engagements of Eugenia Livingston '40, Alpha Chi Omega, to Paul Schneider '40, and Marion Friche '40, Tri Delta, to Wilson Suydam of Berkeley, who have set their wedding date for July.

Other engagements announced were Arda Mae Miles '39, Phi Omega Pi, to Lewis Wesley Berry, Jr., of Berkeley; Mary Chittick '40 to Howard Conklin, graduate of Cornell who is doing graduate work here; Edith Andrews Nott '39 to William Cary Briggs of San Jose with the wedding to be in April; and Eleanor Edson to Clarke Weigand, graduate of Boalt Hall.

Men who have passed cigars are Richard Stone Ralston, Sigma Chi, whose engagement to Beatrice Joy Moore of Long Beach was announced this week; Samuel Leonard Abbot, Jr., benedict-elect of Myra May Hall of Piedmont; and Bill Celokirsk '40 who will wed Charlotte Asay, of Selma, in the Summer.

American Lectures Begin Tuesday

A series of six lectures for the examination of Institutions will begin Tuesday, February 22. Life Sciences building, main lecture hall, same time on Tuesday.

A knowledge of the principles of the institution is required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. Satisfactory passing in American history will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Students who have written letters from A to Z will take the examination in the auditorium, M to R in the Sciences building, and Y to Z in the Wheeler hall. Further and a list of recommendations will be obtained from Dr. Eshleman in room 202 South.

Dance Will Feature Student Entertainers

As a breathing spell before terms, a Mixer dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's cluorooms. Student Entertainers will be featured.

Theater Guide
Now Playing

Fox California:
"Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President"—Ann Southern.
"Dr. Kildare's Secret"—Lew Ayres.

Fox United Artists:
"Slightly Honorable"—Pat O'Brien.
"Reno"—Richard Dix.

Fox U. C.:
"Minotchka"—Greta Garbo.
"Rulers of the Sea"—Douglas Fairbank, Jr.

Berkeley:
"First Love"—Deanna Durbin.
"The Witness Vanishes"—Edmund Lowe.

Oberlin Professor to Speak at 'Y' Cottage

Dr. Walter Horton, professor of Oberlin college, will speak on "Religious Thought in the World's Student Christian Federation" at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

The lecture will be sponsored by the University YWCA and YMCA. Dr. Horton, principal speaker at the current conference of the Pacific School of Religion, will answer all queries after his speech.

Show German Film

"Der Alte und der Junge Koenig," a German film portraying the life of Frederick the Great and his father, will be presented by the University Extension Division in cooperation with the department of German at 4 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium. Admission is 10 cents.

CHURCHES

MARKS OF A GROWING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY
3. He Faces the Facts
11 a.m.
VERE V. LOPER, D.D., Minister

"THE HALF OF MY GOODS"
A Lenten Play by Ralph F. Claggett
Drama Workshop of Plymouth House
7:15 p.m. Radio Evening Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BERKELEY
Dana Durant Channing

Saint John's Presbyterian Church
2640 College Ave.
11 a.m.—Dr. A. H. Saunders of San Jose

"Victorious Living"
5 p.m.—Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter

"Religion's Romance"



THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL—TOWARD THE LARGER FAITH!

No. 1. Sunday 11 a.m.
Toward the Vision of Our Larger Selves

The challenge of "the inner and essential me"—the hidden depths within—the unsuspected greatness of the average man—realization!

An Inspirational Series by DR. HORACE WESTWOOD

Members of the University cordially invited

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Bancroft Way at Dana

"IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S BERKELEY STORE"



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4 Threads Individual Threads

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FINE 3-THREAD CREPES...98c

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POSY PRINTS, FLOWER PASTELS FOR YOUTH!

The College Shop tosses a bouquet of color to Youth . . . pays a floral tribute to Spring! Gay posy prints, soft flower pastels in spirited young frocks—just arrived! Lastex shirred midriffs. Skirts that swing merrily. Necklines, softly draped, gathered high—Rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 17

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"Ad"-venturing is fun at H. C. Capwell's! This week we're excited about a world

COTTON DRESS

\$2.99

"We're Daily Cal ad-getters so H. C. Capwell's give us a free hand in tracking down, writing up and sketching what we know you want. Well, you'll be excited, too, about the crisp, neat, tubbale cottons in the Budget Shop. Take a tip from us 'cause it's time to crash out in cottons!"

a. Jaunty striped chambray coat dress in blue, green or rose. Sizes 16 to 44. (Lots of small sizes, too!)

b. Checked cotton chambray with unpressed pleats! In gray, blue or rose-beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Know those darling "Georgianna" and "Mayflower" dresses you see in Vogue? They're in H. C. Capwell's busy Budget Shop, too!

Budget Shop, Second Floor

LET THE FOLKS BACK HOME KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON—

SEND THE

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

HOME

1.25 per semester or 2.00 per year with Your ASUC Card.
ROOM 101 ESHLEMAN HALL

Committee Members to Plan Festivities for Senior Week Announced by Class President

Members of senior week committees, which will arrange the numerous affairs and insure their success, were announced yesterday by George Brown '40, senior class president.

Bar-b-que committee members are as follows: James Taylor, chairman; Jane Wilding, sub-chairman; Robert Beaty, Jeannine Brown, Ruth Burton, Bill Chilcote, Jean Craig, Dean Hendrickson, Leonard Kcmor, Jack Lewis, Dorothy Mattoon, Grace Woods.

Baccalaureate committee members are as follows: George Gordon, chairman; Elena Crossfield, sub-chairman; Dorothy Grill, John Ham, Rosemary Langheldt, Jack Lawrence, Barbara Libbey, Ken Mickelwait, Anne Rapport, Lee Roberts, Gloria Swiregood.

Pilgrimage committee members are as follows: Phil Verleger, chairman; Ann Henck, sub-chairman; Don Alnfield, James Black, Barbara Booth, Larry Bradley, Janice Connick, Phil Crane, Mame Dunlap, Pearl Goldberg, Rowena Henry, John Mackay, Ronald Meyer, Betty O'Neil, Jane Quinn, Miriam Smith, Hester Wilkinson, Dorothy Wilson, Virginia Winkelman.

Women's Banquet committee members are as follows: Betty Hamilton, chairman; Mary Carey, sub-chairman; arrangements: Charleen Hillton, Jane Kietz, Viola Ross-Lubin, Florence Wilhelmy, Decorations and Reception: Nancy Ashly, Marion Hirksher, Elizabeth Polin, Hester Ann Wilkinson; Programs and Invitations: Gingio Boyd, Barbara Johnson, Doris King, Helen Rivolta.

Extravaganza committee members are as follows: Co-chairmen: Phil Boone, Ned Flanders. Tickets: Dean Hendrickson, Marge LeRoy. Publicity: Grant Holcomb, Phyllis Moore. Secretarial: Mary Stanton, Virginia Wheeler. Arrangements: Hart Smith, Jeannine Brown. Production Staff: art: Alec Yuill-Thornton; costumes: Betty Nichols; stage manager: Dave Countryman; lighting: Al Ratner. Script: Warner Law, Loren MacIntyre, Ed Stoffe, Jack Thompson.

Central committee members are as follows: Carol Kennedy, chairman; Tony Batemale, Eleanor Graupner, Helen Hansen, Louise Hendricks, Charleen Hillton, Isabel Hinckley, Laura Hines, Shirley Hinz, Dorothy Hurley, Barbara Jessup, Mariana Johnson, Twinkle Jones, Clayton Keller, Dorothy Kyle, Barbara Levy, Frank Lewis, Bee McCargar, Olive McGinnis, Dorothy Mattoon, Beth Morabe, Dorothy Mullins, Phyllis Pratt, Elena Romanov, Elsa Schedler, Barbara Schmidt, Sue Shelton, Bobbie Smith, Mildred Stahl, Mary Stanton, Ruth Steindorf, Olive Thompson, Virginia Wheeler, Betty Lou White, Florence Wilhelmy, Mary Yerkes.

Publicity committee members are as follows: Larry Metcalf and Dorothy Ayrault, co-chairmen; Tom Barbour, Charles Bell, Jackie Burtz, Virginia Bimker, Tom Clarke, Virginia Holcomb, Dick Johnston, Phyllis Moore, Dick Peters, Charles Rowe, Bennet Skeves-Cox.

Reversia committee members are as follows: Lowry Wyatt, chairman; Miriam Baisdep, sub-chairman; Mariana Braumbaugh, Ray Cayot, Jean Goble, Elise Hart, Jack Lewis, Florence Malk, Ed Peck, Gay Roberts, Abner Smith, Hutton Theilar, Virginia Tolan.

Neptune committee members are as follows: Mark Raney, chairman; Isabel Hinckley, James Brokaw, Evelyn Dunwoody, Bess Ely, Mary Ann Fisher, Ann Hemingway, Putnam Henck, Virginia Imhoff, Ann Kirk, Clayton Keller, Ole Mettler, Ruth Tate.

Men's Banquet committee members are as follows: Pete Haas, Tom Adams, sub-chairmen; Doug Badt, Jim Boyd, Fred Brooks, Bob Christenson, Stan Freeborn, George Jung, Pat McCarthy, Bill Pfeifle, Ed Stone, Carl Tuth, Gary Van Horn, Lloyd Whitman.

Senior Ball committee members are as follows: Joe Hurwitz, chairman; Marilyn McFarland, sub-chairman; Stan Adams, Vance Boyer, Phil Bunch, Bob Byers, Mary Gwynne Lyons, Al Mittler, Walt Nelson, Vic Orsi, Jim Redrone, Elena Romanov, Betty Sherman, Bill Sommer, Betty Lou White.

Printing committee members are as follows: Jack Atwood, chairman; Janet Pugh, sub-chairman; Helen Ackery, Mary Lou Bailey, Curtis Darling, Bill Hale, Catherine King, Jim Lynch, Ken Michelwaite, Ann Nelson, Ruth Perrin, Bob Salz, John Savage, Bob Schiffler, Mary Stanton.

Records committee members are as follows: Fred Kidder, chairman; Elsa Schidler, sub-chairman; Betsy Anderson, Rosemary Bjorges, Gordon Callison, Howard French, Ruth Jones, Rosemary Langheldt, Al Mittler, Lee Roberts, Margaret Bohrer, Margaret Winkate.

Triune Honor Society Reports New Officers

Officers for Triune, sophomore athletic honor society, for this semester are: Robert Biles, president; Ted MacComaghy '42, vice-president; and Robert Hale '42, secretary.

Heds of Senior Week Activities



First row: Dorothy Ayrault, Jean McHenry, George Brown, Carol Kennedy, Betty Hamilton. Second row: Richard Bahme, Ty Barre, Jack Atwood, Robert Watron, Peter Haas, Charles Bell, Philip Verleger, Ned Flanders. Third row: Larry Metcalf, Mark Raney, Phil Boone, James Taylor, Fred Kidder, George Gordon, and Joseph Hurwitz. Lowry Wyatt is not present.



In an effort to make this year's Senior week a "howling success," class officials have organized a central committee to coordinate the work of other committees.

Members of the central committee have already started working. One batch of 3,323 letters was addressed and mailed to seniors by the committee.

The letter proved such a success that class leaders have decided to send out another note next week. Responsibility for getting the missives out will fall on the shoulders of the 39 CC members, of course.

As though that isn't enough, Chairman Carol Kennedy announces that the committee is ready to help any other Senior week organization that needs clerical aid.

Besides all that the CC has developed a file, filling four boxes, of every senior. The file will serve as the basis for the class' permanent organization. The record of each student's campus and class activities will be added to the cards.

In addition to directing the work of the committee, Miss Kennedy acts as secretary of the Executive board of Senior week.

As in all projects of as large a size as Senior week many workers must go unmentioned. It should be remembered, however, that it is these people who are insuring the success of the forthcoming frolic.

Sadie Hawkins Party Will Be Held by 'Y'

Members of the YMCA Frosh Commons will be guests of the YWCA frosh commission at a Sadie Hawkins party at the Orinda cabin Saturday night.

Girls will plan the program and boys will furnish the refreshments and transportation. Jim Fowle '43, chairman for the commons, said that the boys must wear jeans and "dress up like lil' Abner".

Russell Appointed to Censorship Committee

Frank M. Russell, head of the University Bureau of International Relations, was yesterday appointed chairman of the newly-formed San Francisco Commonwealth club committee on propaganda and censorship.

Russell's committee will attempt to determine whether the European and Asiatic combatants are relying on "propaganda or powder".

Senior Week Informal At Neptune Beach, Men's Gym Announced

Riversia, located in the land of Ozamazons, and Neptune, domain of Pluto, will be two informal dance stops of seniors on the way to the land of Oz.

In Riversia, the gals dress as men and take the males, disguised as women, to the Gymnasium for Men for a Leap Year dance on May 23.

Dances are backwards and people like Sadie Hawkins and Lil' Abner scamper about the floor. Lowry Wyatt '40, chairman of Riversia, promises a unique time for everyone.

"Anything can happen in Oz," will be the theme of seniors as they invade Neptune Beach Park on Alameda Park, May 20.

Both the park and ballroom will be closed to all except holders of senior privileges. Privileges will run rampant because eight concessions will be opened free to the class of '40.

The merry-go-round will go, the roller coaster coast, the Whoopee whoop up, and darts and baseballs thrown as seniors forget dignity and make things happen.

Vocational Information Available for Women

Information on 32 vocational fields is available to women of the University at the desk of the Women's club-rooms, Stephens Union, Barbara Libbey '40, chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee, disclosed yesterday.

Offered for each profession are a bibliography of periodical articles and books, the name of the University faculty advisor, names of colleges where specialized training is given, and a possible course of study. A number of booklets and pamphlets may also be consulted.

Two Bands to Play at Senior Ball in 'Emerald Palace of Oz'

Having traveled "Down the Yellow Brick Road in the Land of Oz", seniors will reach the Emerald Palace at 9 p. m. Saturday, May 25, at the Palace hotel to climax Senior Week with the traditional ball.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. Saturday to 4:30 a. m. Sunday with two bands furnishing the music. Although neither has been selected yet, the Executive board of Senior Week promises that one will be a "big name" band and the other a popular local orchestra.

With the price of the Senior Week bid being reduced, Joe Hurwitz '40, chairman of the ball, announces that the bid to this last event will be greatly reduced.

Hurwitz also announced that the probable favor for the dance will be a cigarette case, although this has not been definitely decided.

Welfare Council Names Members-at-Large

Appointment of two new members-at-large to Welfare council was announced Wednesday by George Gordon '40, chairman.

The new members are Joseph Hurwitz '40, senior at large, and Robert Gordon '41, junior at large.

Senior Men, Women To Meet for Last Time at Two Dinners

Banquets for men and women will mark the last time that members of the class of '40 will get together in separate groups during Senior Week, Tuesday, May 21.

In keeping with the "Wizard of Oz" theme for the week, the men's banquet will center around "Stuffing the Scarecrow."

"Stitching the Patchwork Girl" is the theme chosen for the women's banquet. President Robert Gordon Sprout will speak at the women's gathering this year.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, will head a list of faculty and student speakers at the men's banquet. Committee chairmen promise "good food".

SALESMEN WANTED!

3 U. OF C. REPRESENTATIVES FOR REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS - PREFERABLY FRESHMEN OR SOPHOMORES. PROFITABLE, PART-TIME EARNINGS FOR THOSE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY 2162 CENTER ST., ROOM 5 FRIDAY, 3-5, SATURDAY, 9-12.

Senior Brains Start Work Extravaganza; Stoffe, L Yuill-Thornton Collaborate

Campus humor men are collaborating to make this extravaganza the most hilarious ever produced.

The Extravaganza, one of the highlights of Senior first original scripts to be used in many years. Dean Emer Pelican editor and Ed Stoffe '40, present a dialogue.

Alec Yuill-Thornton '40, editor of the "best Pelicans" edited by Alec Yuill-Thornton, will design the sets. Music and lyrics are being written by Phil Boone '40, Sanford Marcus '40 and Bill Fisher '41, all experienced in song writing. Fisher has written several Mask and Dagger revues and Marcus wrote the prize winning University song.

The extravaganza will be based on the Atherton report and will include a college widow. "That's No Moon. It's a Lamp Post," is a song hit already written for the comedy.

"There will be absolutely nothing naughty in this new type of show except some parts of the dialogue and a few twists in the plot," Ed Stoffe, co-writer, declared.

"In order to make the play representative of the senior class, a censor board has been appointed. The appointees are Alec Yuill-Thornton, Ed Stoffe and Warner Law." Stoffe explained.

"We might describe this great epic as a streamlined pageant with swing ballads and a movie sequence—but will we?"

Co-op Units Refuse Recognition to Cooks

Members of three units of the University of California Cooperative Association defeated a movement to grant recognition to Cooks, Pastry Cooks, and Assistants union local 228 in a close ballot Wednesday.

Although Oxford and Atherton voted affirmative, a negative vote from Barrington hall defeated it.

Students to A Baha'i Youth

Seven members of Baha'i youth attend the first Youth day held at the S.W. YWCA, 620 S. Sunday.

Marzieh Ghandi and leader of the group, announced a comb '43 and will be featured as a play.

BEAT THIS FOR FIN CLEAN

8-tube Stewie all-electric complete, record \$2.00 (when you add 3 bucks).

AVENUE

Just Outside Sat 2237 TELEGRAPH

WAHOO

FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON. SOLD TO TAKE OUT ONLY.

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IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time. AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the

MEN WHO GO PLACES WEAR Manhattan SHIRTS

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HERE'S ROY CONACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...

His hockey's fast and hot! BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, Show right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes. Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Your own taste tells you that. Slow-burning cigarettes don't burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*! They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.) So... why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES. I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS... THEY'RE MILD AND COOLER

When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble melle known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKE PER PACK!

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'Ghost Theatre'

It is written on the records of the ASUC that "a Little Theatre shall be the next major project undertaken by the Associated Students".

Encouraging, words, those, but they do not cheer the people who are interested in seeing that Little Theatre shall have a stage for its plays. There is no indication that the ASUC will undertake any "major project" within the next few student generations.

And why not?

Because, although the indebtedness of the ASUC is at the lowest point in years and is being regularly diminished, the immediate financial future of the ASUC is none too certain. The danger of income taxation is a wet blanket on Little Theatre hopes.

Because, although the Little Theatre Building and Fact-Finding committee sets \$250,000 as the cost of an adequate theatre plant, the only plans presented by the University architect call for an outlay of \$600,000.

Because, the University architect must design any building on this campus.

Because, there is no site on campus for a Little Theatre unless it is combined with a general classroom and auditorium building. This is because the University is built according to long-period plans which are frequently junked.

Because, although it would be desirable to build a joint classroom-rehearsal room building in connection with the Little Theatre stage unit, the University wishes to delay such plans.

Because, the University wishes to reorganize its weak instruction in dramatics and appoint a new leader in this field who would take a personal hand in planning the theatre. This will occur within ten years.

Because, the University architect has not directly answered a question as to the possibility of constructing the stage unit of this joint building in advance of any classroom construction done by the University.

That is why the Little Theatre is a "ghost" theatre.

There is said to be quite a future in the production of puppet shows.

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.

G.G.G. Goes

An old face will be missing at the lower end of the table when Ex committee meets again next Wednesday. For the resignation of George Gordon from the Welfare council chairmanship will become effective on Tuesday.

George has put in some hard licks on Welfare council, leading him at one time to Cowell for rest treatment. As Housing board chairman he built up a rather nebulous service committee into an efficient investigating board that found the best living accommodations for students, helped them find vacancies, and worked for better housing conditions.

During vacation last summer George remained in Berkeley to carry on the functions of Housing board during Inter-session and Summer Session, and to prepare for the registration rush of home-hunting students.

So effective was the work that George did for the ASUC in housing that the University hired him as an Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduates at the beginning of last semester. He was made secretary of the University Committee on Housing, where he continued the work that had made Welfare council so successful.

Now comes George Gordon's sudden resignation from Welfare council. He will continue as Assistant to the Dean. The ASUC has lost a good worker; the University keeps him.

We are not strikers to be greeted with tear-gas, or bonus armies to be routed by armed forces. We are the People. We are the Government. We are sovereign citizens of the United States of America. Let us not petition for peace like serfs. Let us not plead for it like slaves. Let us command it!—Dalton Trumbó.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Inter-sessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Lederer, Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley.

Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Edmund Tackie; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn. Women's Editor—Jean Craig; Assistant Women's Editor—Harriet Siegel; Art Editor—Fred Eklus; Associate Editors—Thomas Clarke, Richard Demorest, Yori Wada, Barbara Ball, Anne Rapport. 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—Tom Clarke '40; Assistants—Merrill '41, Hubbar '41, Mary Griddle '42, Jean Hardwick '41, Bill Scharyff '42; Proof Reader—

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

A FEW WEEKS after the outbreak of the current European war we heard Dr. Robert S. Brady of the University's economics department predict before an after-dinner audience that the Communist party would be suppressed within six months. Dr. Brady, whose prominence as a scholar is definitely not confined to the limits of this campus, made the statement after an analysis of the activities of the National Association of Manufacturers and like organizations. The entire discussion was in reference to the status of civil liberties and the intensification of threats against their maintenance which would tend to arise as the European war continued.

Dr. Brady is especially noted for his investigations of German fascism. As corollary research he has made an intensive survey of the instrumentalities of American finance capital. Although not suggesting that the development of the latter will inevitably follow the same course as its alleged European counterpart, still Dr. Brady has pointed out on several occasions that there is a pronounced tendency in this regard.

Dr. Brady's prediction concerning the Communist party was made about three months ago. Examining what has occurred relative to civil liberties since then perhaps we can determine whether the prediction is on the way to realization. Perhaps we can also make some decision as to whether or not the situation in this country is analogous to events following the rise of Hitler in Germany. Civil rights in Germany, it will be recalled, were first denied to the Communists, then to the trade unions, then to the liberal intellectuals and finally to everyone not sympathetic to the Nazi regime.

No one can deny that there has been an ever increasing expression of resentment since last fall towards the Communists. The signing of the Russo-German trade agreement and the non-aggression pact undoubtedly stimulated this resentment. Previously, it had been confined to the more conservative or "rightist" elements who took great delight in linking the Communist party, trade unions and even the mildly progressive groups in the same category. But with the signing of the pact and the beginning of the war, even trade unionists, either expressing their true sentiments or attempting to protect themselves, joined in the anti-Communist chant.

This latter, however, has fallen far short of an adequate defense mechanism against charges of Communism; and today the term, like "Hun" in 1917, has become a symbol freely used in reference to any individual or group suggesting that all is not perfect in the prevailing American scene and asking that something be done about it. The word "Communist" no longer applies exclusively to the handful of bona fide American citizens who are members of the Communist party but to anyone not one hundred per cent in favor of the status quo.

Meanwhile, resentment has developed into the first steps of ultimate suppression. We can see the nation-wide trend reflected right here in Berkeley. On Tuesday the City Council denied the use of the city hall to the Communists for a town meeting at which they wanted to debate the question of Communist use of public schools with the Young Republicans, the American Legion or any other group. The Board of Education Wednesday night again heard one of its members, C. L. Zeigler, urge passage of his motion to deny the use of the schools to the Communists.

Can anyone offer any conclusive assurances that the groups which are categorized with the Communists will not be next? No one cares to hide the fact that numerous unaffiliated but progressive people are in agreement with the Communists on certain issues. Will this mere fact of partial agreement be accepted as a justifiable basis for blanket condemnation? It seems so.

We think Dr. Brady's prediction is as sound as the arguments of those who—sometimes unwittingly—seek to suppress civil liberties are unsound. Furthermore, we think that anyone who believes in a practical application of the principles of American democracy should prepare for a long siege. Another age of Metetrach in 1940 style is enveloping the world and all that remains is for someone to seal the envelope.

He's Not Selling Brushes!



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

L'I Abner has gone and got suckered by a dame. And by a glamor dame, at that. It just goes to show that you can't even trust a discriminating character like L'I Abner.

But then, you can't trust much of anything these days. You can't trust good old George Gordon to stick in there pitching for the conservatives on Welfare Council.

You can't trust a president to keep on acting the right way in an election year.

You can't trust the country to keep on acting sanely when there's a war going on. Not even when they want to act sanely.

You can't trust this and you can't trust that.

But, by Jasper, you CAN trust the Seniors to put on a good Senior Week, and you CAN trust the Big C to put on a good Sirkus, and you CAN trust the Little Theatreites to put on a good presentation of "Room Service."

Certainly you can. Because these are all naturals to start with, and they couldn't fail even if anybody wanted them to.

It's just a question of how well they will do. But you take those others. Take George Gordon, for instance. Why do you suppose he resigned? Don't you suppose there is just as much use for a good solid conservative now. Just as, apparently, there has been in the past?

What is in the wind?

Besides that stinking eastbay slaps. President Roosevelt puts the clamp on the poor struggling communists just because the communists are unpopular.

The Californiac can see the Democrats in session now. "We've gotta have an issue. Something that'll sweep the country."

"Yeah, the country could stand a good sweeping."

"You know what Abraham J. Lincoln said . . ."

"How about the Russians? They can't do that to Finland and get away with it."

"That's it! We'll give 'em hell."

"Down with Russia. Save struggling Finland. The hell with the communists!"

You get the idea. The country goes hog wild for the Finns and against the communists. There's something wrong there someplace, but the Californiac is damned if he is gonna waste time putting his finger on it.

And there's something in the air.

Oh, yes. And there'll be something in the air Monday night besides Tom Clarke and the Roos Views program.

That'll be the Big C Sirkus program with Brutus, Stub, Ky and Clint, the top four among Cal coaches, PLUS Don Thompson and Wanda Porter. On KPO at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

Independence Means Something

By James M. Bell '41

RIOT and disorder flare in India and Ireland. These two countries have been under British domination for decades, and they want complete home rule. Harassed Britain has dealt with the twin situations by "stalling".

America has no Indian relief fund, no Irish relief fund; but America should be profoundly sympathetic to these two peoples, if she truly finds herself swept by patriotism in these troubled days.

America's greatest philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, pointed out the workings of the law of compensation. So it is that world-wide war gives India and Ireland their opportunity for independence.

They remained loyal 25 years ago. Today, in the countries already at war, passion rules the imperialist; and as each ruthless employer sees his chance, workmen shudder. With repression hurled onto depression all over the world, what can loyalty count for in these times? Independence does mean something.

America remembers 1918, and should recall how she got her own independence in the midst of a European war. Why should any American be sorry for Britain? Remember 1776?

Bouquets

The Class Advisory committee is to be commended for the efficiency of its program this semester.

Organized too late last fall to be effective, the group has made up for lost time by assisting the junior freshmen classes with their spring functions. Chairman of both classes have expressed gratitude for advice that is both practical and necessary. Bouquets to George Brown and his committee.—J. H. '41.



THE PAGLIACCI OF THE PIANO Joe REICHMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA Now Playing Their 3rd Terrific Engagement in PEACOCK COURT MARK HOPKINS GEO. D. SMITH, GEN. MGR.

Campus Representatives MAX WILCOX — BE. 1881 CARL BERNTSEN — BE. 0708

Letters to the Ice Box

Cool Off Here

NO DISAGREEMENT

To the Editor: Not wishing to take Mr. Tackie's point of view to task too sharply, I nevertheless should like to point out two mistaken assumptions which appeared in his article on Thursday. First of all we are not justified in supposing that the type of research of the Norwegian anthropologist on discoveries concerning Easter Island are the sole interests of our leading anthropologists. For anthropology is not searching for knowledge simply for its own sake. The aims of anthropology concern the problems of our present social order very vitally. Indeed one of the most important goals of Social Anthropology is to determine within what limits man can be socially conditioned. This involves much comparative study of the social organization and culture of other races of people. For until we know something of the great variability of social organization and customs and cultures of other races we must remain ignorant of the many ways our own culture might become enriched.

Nor is our problem more than 50 per cent economic. It is impossible to disentangle economic causes from other causes of social ills. A change in our economic order must be accompanied by an educational program, for what good is wealth without proper interests? What good is buying for conspicuous grant there is an appalling solution of poverty lines but education is excluded.

'U.P. GEM'

To the Editor: The gem picked from the papers these days is the report from Helsinki in the Times of Jan. 30, 1941, heading "Twenty-five weeks" writes "In the 2941 bombs were dropped half the number dropped in the previous number of bombs as high. The number of civilians killed times as high. The number of civilians killed dropped 50 per cent."

Simple calculation shows approximately 6000 bombs per day the previous week, fatalities equal to four. The number of civilians killed on to describe the barbarous bombing of hospitals, of civilians, etc. with indignation. Something smells in Helsinki.

Spring arrives with your first lingerie dress

It isn't the first robin, it isn't the first crocus that really ushers in Spring... it's your Sather Gate lingerie dress. Navy or black with frothy white, 22.95 to 39.95.



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SHE: (timidly) "Darling, there's something I want to say to you—you'll think it awful!"

HE: (apprehensively) "No, I won't, ahead." (to himself — "Gosh — it's La Year, too!")

SHE: "If you don't get your BLUE GOLD next week, you won't get it either!"

HE: "I'll get my first installment at Eshleman Court, Monday; it's only \$2.00!"



HURRY, HURRY — DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

LITTLE THEATRE'S "ROOM SERVICE" repeat performance Next Friday and Saturday February 23 and 24 LAST WEEK-END'S AUDIENCES WERE PANICKED— THE DRAMA CRITICS WERE AMAZED— YOU WILL BE WEAK AFTER 487 LAUGHS— 8:15 o'clock Wheeler Auditorium 65 CENTS 45 CENTS (ASUC CARD) No Moral—No Social Significance—But 487 Laughs