

Richard Demorest '40
Wasn't a Fit Day
Congress for
Republicans Nor Drones

CONSERVATIVE Republicans
were doing a lot of crying in
the Senate yesterday as the legis-
lative branch through one of their
members.

They must have squirmed rather
uncomfortably in their collars
as the veteran liberal George
Watts expressed the opinion
that we all have the profound-
est respect for the magazine New
Republic. He was referring
to the magazine was during
a quarrel over a \$9,500,000 ap-
propriation for Federal Bureau of
Investigation operations for the
year 1940.

Watts was in the Senate by propos-
ing to determine whether
the FBI is conducting in activities
of the constitutional rights
guaranteed to all citizens."
Watts through the New Repub-
lic. He quoted an article as
saying "the methods resorted to by
representatives of this bureau
to say the least, rather abhor-
rent to those who believe in the rights
of liberty."

Watts was in charge in the maga-
zine that the FBI had allegedly
used agents of sympathizers of
Spanish Loyalist cause, had
taken them from their beds, had
put them in jail. Enlisting per-
sons for foreign armies is a
crime under existing neu-
trality laws but is not a malicious
act of robbery. Norris pointed
out and then declared that
he is skeptical of the FBI's
methods.

CONSERVATIVE Republicans
must also have had some bad
news when the Democrats
announced attempts in both houses
of Congress to repeal the
Neutrality Act. More speci-
fically, the House of Representa-
tives passed the five million
housing census bill after
spending over it most of the day.
Democrats charged it would be
of political purposes.

There was the second at-
tempt to cut off diplomatic relations
with Russia by withholding funds for
the American ambassador.
Bitter charges were
made during the debate on this bill
in the record of the Soviet Union
international affairs is "unspeak-
able" that Russia violated with-
out a pledge not to spread
propaganda in this coun-
try. The Senate Foreign Rela-
tions committee would never take
action on this subject. But,
after a fortnight ago, the Sen-
ate rejected this proposal over-

When Cordell Hull showed Con-
gress the extent of harm to
the nation would be subject-
ed to retained to the economic
interests of the Smoot-Haw-
ley protective tariff. Con-
servative Republicans
were twitched nervously in
the Senate. For all they can offer
is Hull's reciprocal trade
policy of a high

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Status of Beecroft Explained

Reasons Given For Failure to Renew Contract

David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department, yesterday explained that he had not recommended for renewal the contract of Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, assistant professor of political science, because there would be no vacancy for him to fill in the department next year.

He pointed out that Professor Beecroft was appointed for a year's service only on the Berkeley campus and that during this period he had taken the place of Dr. Eric C. Bellquist, assistant professor of political science, who is at present in Norway.

"When Professor Bellquist returns there will be no other position available in this department as we have no need of further instructors," Professor Barrows said.

NO RECOMMENDATION RECEIVED BY SPROUL
He added that the actions of the political science department in Berkeley had nothing to do with the UCLA department, where Professor Beecroft had previously served. Any move they might have made was unknown to him, he stated.

News that no recommendation had been received for the renewal of Professor Beecroft's contract was sent to The Californian last week by President Sproul. At this time California hall officials stated that a recommendation by the department head was necessary for the continuation of a professor's contract.

BEECROFT HAS BEEN 'HELP TO US'
Professor Barrows in commenting upon the quality of Professor Beecroft's work held that it was "satisfactory" and said that the professor had been a "help to us."

He acknowledged that he had heard of student activity at UCLA, protesting recommendations for non-renewal of Professor Beecroft's contract, which were submitted by the Privileges and Tenure committee, but added that no details of the case were known to him as it did not concern the Berkeley political science department.

Students Back Moffitt for Reappointment
Campus circulation of petitions asking for the reappointment of James K. Moffitt '36, University Regent, yesterday met widespread endorsement as hundreds of students followed James Keene '40, ASUC president, in signing the petitions.

Moffitt's long service has combined excellence of work with broadness of viewpoint, and his reappointment will manifestly strengthen the University," Keene stated.

Theatre Building Probable—Nichols

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Though the University is unable to grant the ASUC a site for the construction of a Little Theatre, all hope for adequate stage and theatrical facilities for Little Theatre actors is by no means gone, Luther Nichols, University comptroller, declared yesterday.

He stated that the construction of a classroom-auditorium building available for Little Theatre productions would probably be the next building constructed by the University when funds were obtainable.

"This building will cost approximately a million dollars and the University architect has already drawn up preliminary sketches for it," Nichols added.

The classroom-auditorium, including a stage block and other theatrical necessities, would be built near the site of the old Harmon gymnasium unless plans are changed, Nichols said.

He stressed that the University was just as interested as the ASUC in obtaining better theatrical equipment and a stage of professional size for this would give great advantages to both groups.

"We hope to enlarge and build up the dramatic arts department into one of the finest of the University," Nichols continued.

He explained that when the classroom-auditorium building was constructed some plan would very likely be devised which would provide for the ASUC Little Theatre and the dramatic departments to work together.

Peace Committee Condemns Finnish Relief Campaigns on Basis of Possible Entanglement
Taking a direct stand against the Finnish Relief drive, the ASUC Peace committee condemned the drive on three main points at its regular meeting last week.

In its resolution, the committee censured the drive committee as follows:
1. The activities of the Finnish Relief drive committee are likely to lead to "involvement of the United States in the present war."
2. The committee "obviously serves as a source of supply of munitions."
3. Civilian relief "can be adequately carried on by the Red Cross."

Chairman Morris Glickfeld '41 announced that approval of suggested speakers for the student peace meet-

Polls Gain Approval Of Deutsch

Provost Emphasizes Need of Accurate Sampling Method

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, yesterday praised the idea of conducting polls of student opinion on the campus.

"Certainly we are all of us interested keenly in ascertaining the opinions of students with reference to problems that concern them closely," Dr. Deutsch said.

He stressed, however, that such polls should be conducted in a scientific manner and should not merely be straw ballots.

The failure of the latter, even when a very large number of persons participated, was shown in connection with one of the recent Presidential elections," Dr. Deutsch declared.

He explained that "not infrequently polls are useless because of the unsatisfactory manner in which they have been worded."

"Special attention should be paid to securing answers from groups carefully selected as a cross-section of the campus," Dr. Deutsch continued.

He pointed out that there are so many "notions" of student opinion that "we should welcome any clear evidence as to their actual points of view."

Generalissimo's Son Predicts China's Victory
By Richard Quey '43
China will eventually win the war with Japan, Wenguo Chiang, youngest son of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, said yesterday at a meeting of Chinese Students' club.

Chiang, en route to Washington on an unrevealed mission, stopped in Berkeley long enough to recount some of his personal experiences of the past three years as a student of military science and tactics in the German army.

He accompanied the Nazi troops during the invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Strong Will Open Vocational Series

First in a series of six weekly vocational discussions will be held at 4 p.m. today with Dr. E. K. Strong of Stanford as speaker.

Dr. Strong, professor of psychology, will discuss "Factors Involved in Vocational Success" and will explain his vocational success questionnaire. Dr. Strong developed a test for measuring the probable success of a student in his chosen field. At present the questionnaire is made for 27 men's and 17 women's occupations. He will be introduced by Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education, who will preside.

CONFERENCE HELD ANNUALLY
Conferences are held each year under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Occupations and a Vocational Conference committee, composed of student representatives of campus occupational organizations.

Dr. Strong was graduated from the University in 1906 and received his master's degree here in 1909. He later worked at Columbia university and since 1923 has been at Stanford, where he developed his test.

The program is planned to show seniors the opportunities available at present, and is arranged to help undergraduates choose a vocation. It is open to all students. No registration is required. Students may attend one or all of the discussions.

Succeeding meetings of the group are planned as dinner meetings at International house, with the last meeting scheduled as a mass gathering.

DINNERS TO BE HELD AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Advertising will be discussed at the March 5 meeting with Fred Fischer, ASUC director of publications, as chairman. The March 12 meeting will be sponsored by the California Personnel Managers' association. The San Francisco Sales Managers' association will sponsor the March 26 dinner, with Aeronautics slated as the topic for the April 2 dinner. A discussion of Federal and State Civil Service will close the conference on April 9.

Student Sign-Ups Mean More Airplanes for Flying Club Says Moore, Faculty Advisor
Official assurance was given yesterday that the University Flying club will receive "two or three" more planes by the end of the semester, if enough students sign up for the club's new flight training program.

Norton B. Moore, assistant professor of mechanical engineering who is faculty advisor for the project, cited conversations he has had with "a group of interested Eastbay alumni. They will be watching the turn-out very closely this next week."

Signups will be taken at an open meeting of the Flying club at 7:30 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Moore further revealed that because of recent computations, twice the number of students previously

Island Fort Seized By Russia

Severe Losses Reported in All-Day Battle

HELSINKI, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The Finns today admitted the loss of Koivisto Island fortress, guardian of Viipuri bay, where a band of isolated, hard-bitten defenders held out for more than a week against unrelenting Red assaults, pouring death into the thick of every attempt to storm their batteries.

The Finnish communique which announced the fall of Koivisto said merely that the island had been "abandoned." It did not mention what had happened to the defenders but it was presumed that abandonment meant that most had escaped, probably in darkness.

Koivisto was a most important position to the Finns, though far from vital. Though cut off from supplies and munitions, with the Finnish land forces, the fortress' defenders not only repulsed with deadly artillery and machine gun fire all Russian attempts to seize their position but maintained an enflaming fire which slaughtered Russian columns streaming past them en route to the front.

FINNISH ABANDON KOIVISTO FORT
It has been estimated that the Koivisto fortress killed more Russians than the Douamont fort killed Germans in a similar period during the World War's battle of Verdun.

Before the fortress was abandoned the Finns admitted that the Russians held the town of Koivisto but not the island fortress of the same name, though they did occupy several islands of the Viipuri Archipelago.

Another Russian COMPANY DESTROYED
Elsewhere Sunday was quiet except for lively artillery fire northeast of Lake Ladoga, the Finns announced. Destruction of a Red company was reported in connection with capture of an enemy "strong point" at Kuhmo.

The Finnish air force bombed and reconnoitered behind the Russian lines and reported success in air battles. The Russians dropped some bombs at Hanko and were especially active in air raids in north Finland and northeast of Lake Ladoga, but only one civilian was reported killed. The Finns reported confirmation of five Russian planes shot down.

Economics Professor to Address Accountants
San Francisco members and guests of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be addressed by Perry Mason, associate professor of economics at the University, at 6:30 p.m. today at the Engineers' club in San Francisco. The subject will be "The Banker Looks to the Accountant."

Chimes Today
7:50 a.m.—Morning Preludes.
12 m.—Sons of Norway (Blom); Denmark's Verdant Meadows; Prince William (Holland).
6 p.m.—My Heart Ever Faithful (Bach); Anyil Chorus (Verdi); Home, Sweet Home (Bishop).

SIRKUS

The large Sirkus tent (365 by 100 feet) will go up on Ed-ward's field this afternoon. It will be the way up yesterday

The circus is going up and watch the fun! That if you can take a tent of your own. The field is a regular lot of mud. Ten carloads of mud, in 17 ton trucks, have been deposited. Stakes are being driven by hand; the machines do not work in the wet.

There are 120 floats are entering the parade. Seventy concession stands, 20,000 tickets are now available more than when last reported, and the remaining 5,000 tickets are expected to be sold. Tickets are \$5 a piece.

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Organization's History Reveals Phi Beta Kappa Founded Original Honor Student Group

Sixteen years ago a group of University Phi Beta Kappa students started an active student group. Gradually inviting honor students to participate, eventually, in 1929, the group became the Honor Students' association.

From the beginning of their history as an organization, the honor students have assisted the University's faculty advisers and operated the Student Advisory Bureau.

In those days of academic rigidity, the original Phi Beta Kappa group worked up correlated curricular programs for various combinations of Letters and Science departments such as philosophy-history-English. They decided what courses were best to take, and what reading should be done.

The honor students then used to orient junior college transfers—a job which the ASUC has since taken over.

Their social activity consisted mainly of luncheons with faculty men invited to speak. The organization is no longer small enough to permit these functions under disadvantageous financial arrangements.

For the last few years the Honor Students' association has been sponsoring discussion groups and field trips in the Bay region. Coordination of the activity of a large group

of students to whom studies come first has also become an important task.

This semester the association has a new office. It is room 202 Stephens Union, in the midst of the jungle of ASUC offices.

For two years hidden up on the top floor of Stephens Union, the honor students' headquarters have been comparatively inconspicuous until now.

The first quarters of the Phi Beta Kappa nucleus group were a desk in the history department office. Next came a desk in the English readers' room, which was a little bigger and better.

Number three stop was a room in the basement of Bacon hall, where the honor students were stuck away with geological fossils.

The South hall annex provided the first roomy quarters. At this time a definite break was made between the honor students and the Phi Beta Kappa group. Phi Beta Kappa occupied one end of the annex, and the honor students the other.

In the Stephens Union offices which succeeded, the two organizations have used the same room, but their functions have not overlapped as in the early days.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the Honor Students' association. The second article will appear in The Californian tomorrow.)

Star Lineup PLANETS

A vertical lineup of five of the brightest planets, which last occurred about the time of Christ, will be visible tonight in the western skies, and will remain for a week and a half.

A sixth planet, Uranus, above the other five, is visible only with a telescope. The five planets, situated one above the other and visible to the naked eye, are Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

Although it is impossible to calculate the exact interval between the combined appearance of the planets, according to Prof. William F. Meyer of the astronomy department, the phenomenon's approximate occurrence is "once in about 2,000 years."

Sirkus Alumni Reunions Set By Fraternities

In response to a recent plea by Robert O. Sibley '33, Alumni association executive secretary, two fraternities yesterday announced that they will hold Big "C" Sirkus reunions.

The Sirkus, a quadrennial event which has traditionally attracted a large number of alumni, will be held Saturday on Edwards field.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has planned a special event, while Kappa Alpha moved up their carefully planned dance reception a week.

James Fox, Phi Sigma Kappa president, said his house will present a card trick performance for the "old brothers." "This alumni open house should be the largest we've ever had, for we have sent announcements to all our alumni."

James Boyd, Kappa Alpha president, pointed out that Sirkus open houses could easily be to the spring semester "what the Big Game affairs are to the fall semester."

Sibley's statement, which appeared in this month's California Monthly, said in part:

"Why not make this a Homecoming Day, this Saturday, March 2, set for convenience two days after the traditional leap year date. Alumni by the thousands should make of it a return to the campus worthy of a great tradition now almost fifty years old in the life of the University. Years ago the fraternities and clubs of the campus made the day of the Big 'C' Sirkus one of open house for returning alumni by the thousands. Why not repeat this year?"

Thalian to Produce Old English Play Thursday In Wheeler Auditorium

Shades of old England will dominate the stage settings when Wheeler auditorium is transformed into a replica of the Shakespearean "Globe" theater for Thalian's production of the musical comedy "Knight of the Burning Pestle" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

The comedy, written by Francis Beaumont in 1610, reigned as a favorite of Elizabethan audiences and has gained modern fame as one of Noel Coward's acting successes.

"Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be one of Thalian's largest productions with a cast of 19 members.

Exchange Fellowship to China Offered Graduate

An exchange fellowship at Yenching university in Peiping, China, is being offered graduate students interested in further study in the Far East.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I'm bringing my boy friend home for supper tomorrow—can't we be refined and eat in the dining room?"

Motive Behind Welles' Trip Clear--Russell

By Wilma Hansen '41

"There is nothing new or startling in Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles' mission to Europe which should cause us to look for hidden motives," Frank M. Russell, professor of political science, said yesterday with regard to rumors concerning the Welles pilgrimage.

Emphasizing the fact that President Roosevelt's appointment of Welles as a roving ambassador was a perfectly natural procedure, Russell explained that it has been the practice of the President in times of European emergencies to send special emissaries to get information and check that which the executive may have gotten from other sources.

"Welles will visit the capitals of the belligerents, perhaps those of neutrals, and will have entrée to the heads of the states. He will be in a position to know at any rate what they're willing to tell him and to sound them out on the possibilities of peace," Russell continued.

Asserting that the United States isn't in a position to offer anything and might not even be able to take a positive role, Russell stated that since we have largely given up our rights on the seas, we must remain on the sidelines and, consequently, can't give advice.

"Discerning possible prospects for peace before the war gets into the vicious stage, which it undoubtedly will by spring, is Welles' chief object. So far, the war has merely been a case of marauding," Russell concluded.

'Ax' Rally Postponed Because of Sirkus

The traditional "Ax" rally, usually held during the first week of March, will be postponed indefinitely to avoid conflict with the Big "C" Sirkus, Stacy Dobrzensky '40, Rally committee chairman, said yesterday.

Dobrzensky said that the rally would probably be held near the start of the track season. Rally committee members will attend a compulsory meeting at 12 m. tomorrow at the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Importance of Preventive Medicine Told

Preventive medicine should be given a place of major importance in medical schools along with diagnosis and therapeutics, Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, assistant professor of medicine and preventive medicine at the University medical school in San Francisco, said yesterday.

"The well being of man is the responsibility of medicine," Dr. Lucia said, citing the trend of modern medicine to assume responsibility for the prevention of disease as well as for its cure.

Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, added that "preventive medicine is of paramount importance, and is one of our functions at Cowell hospital."

"The objective of preventive medicine," Dr. Lucia stated, "is to aid in the solution of medical, psychologic, sociologic, economic and welfare problems of the individual in relation to his environment."

Dr. Lucia recommended that departments responsible for teaching preventive medicine be integrated with the general medical curricula.

"The broadest concept of medicine is possible only where there are no sharp lines of demarcation between the various divisions of the medical school. Preventive and curative medicine are inseparable."

Assessments B & G COSTS

In response to student queries concerning advance Blue and Gold payments, Virginia Titworth '41, junior manager, explained terms under which the yearbook may be purchased.

"The whole price of the book is \$3.65 which may be paid in three installments. The first installment of \$2 may be paid within the next two weeks, the second installment of \$2.15 must be paid before the end of March and the final installment of \$1.50 paid when the student receives his copy of the yearbook in May," Miss Titworth said.

It was also explained that it costs no more to buy the book by installments than to purchase it all at once.

During the next two weeks, Blue and Gold salesmen will be stationed between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Eshleman court and at Sather Gate. Assessments may also be paid in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Grizzly Editors Will Publish Additional Issue This Semester

"Barring acts of God or a declaration of war, two issues of Grizzly will appear on the stands this semester," Ed Howden '40, editor of Grizzly, campus publication, said yesterday.

In the past, only one issue of Grizzly has been published during a semester and if a double issue of the magazine proves successful, the policy will be permanently established.

The 32-page March issue, which will be on sale March 6, will run the gamut of all possible classifications of material, according to Howden.

For the first time, a complete novelle will appear in Grizzly and other features of the issue include an article on college liberalism by James Keene '40, ASUC president, and a contribution from Dean Warner Law, former editor of the Pelican.

Grizzly's second issue will be published in mid-April.

Theater Guide Now Playing

- Fox California:**
 - "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Charles Laughton.
 - "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade."
- Fox United Artists:**
 - "I Take This Woman"—Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.
 - "Flying Deuces"—Laurel and Hardy.
- Fox U. C.:**
 - "Stolen Life"—Elizabeth Bergner.
 - "Romance in Manhattan"—Ginger Rogers.
- Berkeley:**
 - "First Love"—Deanna Durbin.
 - "The Witness Vanishes"—Edmund Lowe.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Kappa Alpha today in room 10, Eshleman hall.

Referendum Will Be Held University Chapter of ASU Vote to Decide Peace P

The University chapter of the American Student Union will vote on a referendum of their recent national convention's stand on peace at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in room 110 Wheeler hall.

The national referendum was declared by the ASU national executive committee, according to Robin Taber '40, executive secretary, "because of the clamor raised nationally over the convention's resolutions on peace, and their rejection of the amendment on the Russo-Finnish war."

The resolution amendment which failed to pass specifically condemned Russia's fight with Finland "as a clear act of aggression."

The resolution stated first, the war between the Allies and Germany was

imperialistic and the people should keep in mind, that education, gonda and legislation profits should be such neutrality.

All members in the time of the convention to vote in the referendum Taber said.

University Physician Announces Drop in Respiratory Infections

A sharp drop in cases of respiratory infection at Cowell hospital was reported yesterday by Dr. William G. Donald, University physician.

"The influenza is now only half full," Dr. Donald said. From a peak of 92 last week, bed patients have decreased to a total of 56 yesterday.

Although patients treated for respiratory infection still constitute half the cases in Cowell hospital, they have decreased correspondingly.

ELECT SHAVE Close

Counter display unit of regular \$15 master, lighted mirror for record, steril only \$9.75

Also bargains in used radios, test etc. We are closing today.

AVENUE R Just Outside Sather 2237 TELEGRAPH

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASBERRY 4200, on Sundays, ASBERRY 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

ASUC REORGANIZATION committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 202A, Stephens Union.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION OF THE YWCA will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Fred Kidder '40 will discuss "Political Propaganda."

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

MASONIC CLUB will hold a luncheon at 12 m. today at the Masonic clubhouse, corner of Bancroft and Bowditch. Tickets to the luncheon, which is open to the public, are priced at 25 cents.

YWCA CABINET will meet in conjunction with the YWCA steering committee at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage. The "Y" cabinet will hold its bi-weekly supper tonight after the meeting.

HILLE FOUNDATION will sponsor a book review and discussion at 4 p.m. today. Sanford Goldner will discuss John Dewey's "Freedom and Culture."

PHI EPSILON CHI, sophomore mens honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Theta Delta Chi house, 2647 Durant avenue. The Blue and Gold picture will be taken. Coats and ties are required.

THUMB WAGGERS' ASSOCIATION will hold a compulsory meeting to finish plans for the Sirkus Parade at 3 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall. New members are invited to sign up at this time.

MEN'S ORIENTATION EXECUTIVE BOARD will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 105, Eshleman.

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

MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the council room of Stephens Union.

DELTA CHI ALPHA, decorative arts society, will hold its first social meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

STORE BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

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

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

SENIOR COMMISSION OF THE YWCA will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Katherine Koford '34, of the personnel department at Capwell's and former president of the University YWCA, will speak on "Ways and Wherefores of Personnel Work."

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

will hold a research conference at 4:15 p.m. today in room 102 Gilman hall. M. Farber will speak on "An Experimental Determination of Atomic Electron Velocity." Dr. W. F. Libby will speak on "Possible Application of Molecular Beams to Reaction Kinetics."

CONGRESS, men's debating society, will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms. A debate on the New Deal will be held with two representatives of freshmen debating.

CLASSICS 182B will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 311 Wheeler hall for the midterm.

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

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER SPONSOR COMMITTEE will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 101 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

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

MAISON FRANCAISE will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2730 Dwight way. Jean Mairesse will speak on Belgium. Refreshments will be served.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Two Juniors Confess Cheating in Examination

Two junior men students admitted their guilt in violating the rules of examination prescribed by President Robert Gordon Sproul and the Faculty Committee on Maintenance of Order in Examinations, the Men's Judicial committee announced yesterday.

The misdemeanor occurred in chemistry 102A under Dr. Thomas D. Stewart, professor of chemistry. No action will be taken.

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Grizzly



Varsity Baseballers to Meet Santa Clara Squad

Bad Weather Conditions May Cause Cancellation of Tussle Between Bear, Bronco Teams

Clinter Hopes to Take Nine on Trip to CIBA Leading Prune Pickers

By Bruce Lee '41

Theoretically anyhow, a CIBA baseball game will be played today between the California Golden Bears and the league-leading Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara.

However, this imported Los Angeles weather does things to baseball schedules, and the odds are approximately 100 to 1 against the game being held.

Coach Clint Evans hasn't entirely abandoned hope yet though. If Santa Clara and vicinity isn't as hard hit as the Bay area, or if the Broncos have their diamond covered with a canvas, there is a possibility that the game will go through per schedule.

If Evans receives word from Santa Clara to come ahead, 23 players will board a bus at 11 a. m. and head south.

BRONCOS UNDEFEATED

The Broncos have an undefeated record to date in CIBA play, beating St. Mary's 8-3, and Stanford 2-1. It was the first time in five years that the Broncos have beaten the Gaels.

Gene McPadden hurled the St. Mary's game for the Santa Clarans and will probably start against the Bears. Coach Len Casanoga announced.

Against McPadden, Evans will pit either Dick David or Don Fredson. But it isn't the chucker problem that is bothering the Bear mentor now. His main worry is concentrated at first base.

MARTIN OR YOCKEY?

Jack Martin worked in the Gael game at first and turned in a highly acceptable hitting performance, but his fielding wasn't quite as smooth as that of Ed Yockey, regular first sacker at the start of the season. However, Yockey's hitting is weak, and Evans desires as much hitting power as possible in the lineup.

Martin is relatively inexperienced, having played in only two Varsity ball games, and so the Clinter plans to use him as much as possible (he will start the Bronco tilt) in the hope that his fielding will improve.

Demaret Cards 68 to Win at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Jimmy Demaret won the third annual \$10,000 New Orleans open golf tournament late today with a four-under-par 68 for the fourth round and an aggregate of 286.

Demaret, winner of the recent Western open, remained in the lead of money winners on the winter circuit. The \$2,000 first prize in the New Orleans open brought his earnings in eight tournaments this year to \$5,377.

Bobby Grayson, ex-Stanford All-American fullback and coach, is now residing as well as working in Long Beach.

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"OH, JOHNNY,
HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

Price Seeks To Remedy Saturday Jinx

Bear Coach Tying With Idea of Starting Squad Containing Four Seniors

Even though only two games remain on California's Varsity cage schedule, Coach Nibs Price is still left holding the unsolved problem: "What happens to the Bears in Saturday night games?"

Throughout the season the Blue and Gold five has looked like a world-beater on Friday but when it comes to the rematch on Saturday they're a different team.

During the current regular season the Bears have only won one Saturday night tilt—against St. Mary's on January 27. The other six Saturday contests spelled defeat for the Californians.

In an attempt to crush this "Saturday night jinx," Price was yesterday toying with a new starting combination—a group which would be very appropriate for the final games of the season since it includes four seniors.

The lineup has Dud Morgan and Roy Tamm at forwards, Bill Ogilvie, center, and Bill Biggerstaff and Captain Walt Bickerton at guards. Whether or not this quintet will start depends upon this week's showings at practice.

This week the Bears meet the Stanford five in a "double or nothing" series. In other words, the Bears need a double win in order to confer the conference's second place berth.

Hockey League May End in Four-way Tie

In a three-way tie for second place already, the Northern California hockey league may be confronted with a four-way tie if Saturday's games run true to past performances. If California defeats Santa Rosa and Montgomery Ward halts Golden State, the Bears, Wards, the Staters and the Pacific club will be tied for second place in the standings with eight points each.

Tony Galento's fight with Joe Louis will be the 23rd of the record that "Two Ton Phoney" has lost.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

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Busy Week Loom for Bears California Pool Sharks Play In Tournament

Journeying to Santa Clara, the Varsity baseball team begins a busy week of California sports.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the week:

Today	Baseball (frosh)	Santa Clara	Santa Clara—3:30 p.m.
Tomorrow	Baseball (frosh)	Polytechnic High	Hilgard Field—2:00 p.m.
Thursday	Baseball (frosh)	San Francisco J. C.	Here—3:15 p.m.
	Baseball (frosh)	San Francisco State	Edwards Field—3:30 p.m.
	Baseball (frosh)	Berkeley High	Hilgard Field
	Baseball (frosh)	Community Center	S. F.—8:00 p.m.
Friday	Basketball	Stanford Frosh	Men's Gym—6:30 p.m.
	Basketball (frosh)	Cal Agges	Men's Gym
	Fencing	Cal Agges	Yosemite
	Skating	PCISU	Yosemite
	Swimming (frosh)	S. F. YMCA	San Francisco Y
	Wrestling	S. F. YMCA	San Francisco Y
Saturday	Baseball (frosh)	Far Western Tourn.	Oakland
	Basketball	St. Mary's	Seals Stadium
	Basketball (frosh)	Stanford	Hilgard Field—9:30 a.m.
	Ice Hockey	Santa Rosa J. C.	Palo Alto—8:00 p.m.
	Rugby	University Club	Palo Alto—6:30 p.m.
	Rugby (javyee)	Univ. Club Reserves	Mem. Stadium—2:30 p.m.
	Skating	Menlo Kamblers	Men. Stadium—4:00 p.m.
	Swimming (frosh)	Fullerton J. C.	Here—2:30 p.m.
Sunday	Wrestling	Lowell High	Oakland
	Skating	Far Western Tourn.	Yosemite

Interclass Boxing Eliminations Held to Determine Finalists

Initial eliminations for the Interclass Boxing championships were held in the Gymnasium for Men yesterday afternoon to determine who will battle in the finals Saturday night.

Results for yesterday were, in the 135 pound class, Ed Roberts won by a TKO over Walt Atrill and John Medina decided Jack Hall. In the 155 division, Jim Waesche won the nod

Davis Matched With Armstrong

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(UP)—In this goofy world of wallop young Al Davis, a 147-pounder, receives a sound trouncing by Lou Ambers, the 135-pound champion, Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

But on Saturday the badly-licked Davis is matched for a title shot May 10 with Henry Armstrong, the welter-weight champion, in the same Garden ring.

Davis, the best drawing card that Promoter Mike Jacobs can play, is unpopular with the fans.

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Coach Bob Herwig Prepares Yearling Basketball Quintet for Final Games Against Stanford

Coach Bob Herwig began yesterday applying the finishing touches to the Cub basketball squad in preparation for the week-end's all-important Stanford series.

Entertaining the Papooses in Berkeley Friday, the frosh five will journey to Palo Alto Saturday to engage their rivals in the last of the annual three-game series. The Indian yearlings hold a one-game advantage, having eked out a 35-34 victory earlier in the season.

Hoping to offset the Indians' height advantage by the use of a fast break, Herwig devoted the major portion of yesterday's two-hour practice to offensive drill. Defensive tactics, which played a minor role in yesterday's scrimmage, will be featured today.

Stanford's forward line, composed of Jack Daffa and Ed Voss, forwards, and center Ed Stamm averages 6 ft. 5 in. in height. Guards Leo McCaffery and George Funabiki are 6 ft. 2 in. and 6 ft. even, respectively.

With the exception of Dave Thurman, who will probably not see action in the series, the squad is in excellent condition, Herwig stated.

Adrian Anson, who played first base for the Chicago Cubs, hit over 300 for 20 years.

Golf Team to Meet Spartans Thursday

The California golf team will go into action Thursday for the third time this season when they meet San Jose State on the Tilden Park course. As yet it is not definite whether the match will be a six-man or a ten-man affair.

Flying Fans

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

7:30 P.M. • 11 WHEELER

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Intramural Parade

rain to away, come again... are the words that heard coming from the... of Tim Shadinger when the... back-troked his way into the... office late yesterday af...

Shadinger was... the presence of rain, for... the... downpour that... "wet blanket" on... the... occupant of... the Gymnasium for...

with Union field looking more... than a softball... could I do-but can... softball, volley... matches," wailed...

continued the... of the local intramural... of putting the teams... and if it keeps up... behind than the St...

was a very kind and sympathetic... of the driving rain... that he had sym... for the devoted, mumbling in... and-sad because he... to write a story... his favorite bunch, the... just for the fun of it."

Parade Rest

When the Board of Regents considers the student request to drop the compulsory feature of ROTC it cannot ignore the background discord of war across the ocean.

American thinking rejects the hopeless scepticism of accepting war as another flaw in human relations which cannot be avoided.

On this campus we hear this argument justifying compulsory ROTC:

"Compulsory military training gives students an idea of what war really means so that they will consequently avoid war in every way possible."

That is not true.

The parade ground army life that John Freshman and Joe Sophomore see in their two years of compulsory ROTC is a sugar coated version of militarism.

Compulsory military training prepares the mental set that accepts war as inevitable by showing only the pretty parade side of militarism.

Vocational Guidepost

If you are a senior and want to know more about where you go from here, or if you are in any other class and don't know where you are going, the Vocational Conferences to be held today and during the next two months are an excellent investment of your time.

The opening lecture meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium will be of interest to all students.

Future Vocational Conferences with prominent business leaders will be dinner meetings at International House.

Advertising, personnel management, selling and sales management, aeronautics, and the government service will be stressed in the Conferences.

College is only a brief interlude. Here is a chance for the undergraduate to invest his time in future earning power.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

They Have the Goods

Little Theatre deserves more than the usual acknowledgement of critics for its outstanding presentation of the comedy "Room Service".

Numerous requests have already been advanced for another repeat performance Friday.

An apparently new policy of stepping outside the Little Theatre acting company for talent especially suited to the play in hand seems to have had admirable results in the cases of Jack Price, manager of Little Theatre, and Bobby Hudson of radio fame.

With such a splendid start on a season of especially superior plays, the University can look forward to Little Theatre's next show, a double bill consisting of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings".

We by no means object to attempts at an agreement with the most aggressive countries. On the contrary, we consider it necessary to invite them to take part in every international step.

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CHARLES BELL Editor, RODY GRANT Manager, Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Edmund Tackie; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohen.

MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Jean Hubber '41, Assistant—Bolce '41, Hansen '41, Proof Reader—Natalie Brown '42, Night Sports Editor—Jean Hardwick '41, Night Manager—Bob Levy '42.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

THE more thoroughly that we examine this question of civil liberties that we have been airing a good deal lately in this column, the more we become convinced of its inextricable relation to the majority of the significant issues that confront us on the campus today.

One of the more serious condemnations, in our opinion, of the present status of military training presented in the ASUC Peace committee's "Survey of Compulsory ROTC," which the Regents have before them, is the charge that the maintenance of the compulsory course denies elementary civil liberties to many students.

The report states: "The University, by following this policy of compulsory military training, finds itself forcing students who oppose military training on religious grounds to take the course nevertheless—or leave the University."

The report goes on to point out, however, that conscientious objectors to military training are actually faced with Hobson's choice. These are the alternatives:

- 1. They must sacrifice their religious beliefs for an education of the sort they can obtain here at California.
2. They must leave the University and attend an institution where military training is not compulsory.
3. They must sacrifice a higher education altogether because of their inability to pay the always more expensive fees of other institutions.

From this the conclusion is drawn that the University is "therefore actually denying the right to hold certain religious beliefs by imposing financial, intellectual and educational penalties upon those who hold such beliefs."

With this last we are in complete accord and urge adequate consideration of the civil liberties phase of the ROTC question.

Shake Again, Jim

By Wallace X. Aron '41

A FEW weeks ago, ASUC president, Jim Keene appointed Morris Glickfeld chairman of the ASUC Peace committee and juggled the other positions on the committee in an earnest effort to shake the group from its lethargy.

Glickfeld had been the most prominent member of the committee before his resignation last fall. He had prepared the ROTC report which the committee submitted for the Board of Regents' consideration.

But unfortunately, all the work of reorganization has not yet been done. Too much dead wood is holding the committee down, threatening to bring about its dissolution.

Two sub-committees were appointed to investigate important, present-day peace issues, their reports to be given at last Friday's committee meeting.

It is true that three or four members are active and sincerely interested. But the disgusting apathy of the others is rendering the entire organization ineffective.

The problem might still be solved by Keene. We would suggest another shakeup, one that will either give the committee a chance to operate successfully, or one that will do away with the committee entirely.

In its present form, the ASUC Peace committee is a farce.

Whose Plans?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

"What do you think about this character which is rung in on us at the last minute?" says Cheltenham Rafferty the other night at Swinnery's High Class Board and Rooms?

"You mean Slaty?" queries Bosworth. "Yeh, Slaty," says Chelt. "Slaty O'Hara. Only his real name is Clarence Percival, but you will not suspect this from the way he is talking in a Bowery accent."

Slaty is an exchange student from NYU, and is always saying unkind things about this and that, and includes various aspects about the University in his comments.

Like how come there is no spot for a Little Theatre when they got a big old building sitting up there by the art department taking up a lot of room and doing nobody any good??

And how come there is no dough for said structure when the school is paying out seeds of dough to cultivate a lot of fancy chrysanthemums of a rare variety?

"Why don't dey sell 'em and take da dough for a Little Theatyer???" At this point he is interrupted by Cheltenham who is at all times a moderate chap and who sees all sides of a question.

Cheltenham says for Slaty to keep his trap shut and do not be making so many cracks as this only shows he is ignorant.

Cheltenham and a lotta other people think that anybody who opens his trap about anything which is unpleasant, this said person is highly unintelligent and does not know the facts.

Or he would not talk in the first place. But if nobody never says nothing, Slaty avers, how'll anybody know anything??

This is not to say that a Jasper should always shoot his mouth off without a complete knowledge of facts, but it is to say that a multitude of facts covers a terrific amount of sins which cannot be uncovered in any other way than by a fool rushing in where angels and purists fear to tread.

We need more fools like Slaty. But not on Station KPO. Ha. Or the Daily Cal.

Letters to the Ice Box

Cool Off Here

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

'BARREN VIEWPOINT' To the Editor: I was a little shocked to read the words of the "Ice Box" contributor of February 14 who rather arbitrarily terms himself, "Common Sense."

I am fully aware that the contributor's viewpoint is his own, but I'm afraid his words are not. Such unmitigated hooey as "the American Way," "our America," and "tried and true," and the delightfully general statements made by the contributor such as, "It becomes obvious . . . a large percentage of our indigents . . . are content to loaf," or "Jobs we know from experience are available," have been copied almost to a comma from the latest Hearst editorial.

There may be some of us who are so graciously endowed with extraordinary capabilities that only manifold application need be employed to find a job. However, the fact that this coming June will find too many well educated people failing to find positions, makes the acceptance of such statements as "A college student can get a job if he has to" extremely difficult.

Does the Ice-Box contributor realize that there are six millions unemployed people in this country who have never had the opportunity to work at all? That such brilliant techniques of making relief, "so close to a subsistence level" has already stunted minds and bodies to a devastating extent? That there is still left a great preponderance of courage and

independence in America who only beg for a chance. No, dear contributor, employment problem will be by a muscular displacement of individualism on the part of university-educated leaders. Hard thinking, sympathy possessed, and pain are the only realistic aids. I pray that these university people who "Common Sense" on the bar defending his own "American Way" . . .

XIE DENOUNCED To the Editor: Congratulate R. L. P. '41 and D. D. R. comment on Xie.

It seems to us that you come when a few remaining biggest space-wasting to Daily Cal would be in would like to know just a pose of this column is can see, all it does is its doings of a minority of the fraternities and so constitute but one-sixth dents, and who usually sort of organization to cially in college.

Sorority women, general marriage-crazy, ordinal bunch of bags. Fraternity men, general insignificant looking bunch with plenty of cabbage to nothing else to offer. If are really THE social at campus, we'll take vanilla Plenty damn griped.

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