

The Same Churchill, The Same Type Of Inflaming Speech

THE second time since the outbreak of World War II...

It was in November that Churchill first entered the verbal arena...

Churchill's parliamentary speech to the House of Commons...

Churchill also wagged a menacing whip at neutral nations...

ONE OF THE daily routines of Virginia Gayda, editor of an important paper in Rome...

When the editor declared in an interview that Italy will enter the war...

These were only his own opinions, they should not be disregarded.

At the event of heavy rain, which forecasts say is unlikely, the parade will be postponed...

The board of censorship will be composed of four faculty members...

Temporary chairman will be appointed to the Senior Weekers...

Dispute Arises As Housing Board Faces Restrictions

Group Battles Over Program Of 'Cooperation'

In a stormy two-hour meeting yesterday the ASUC Housing board battled over a "co-operative" program of restrictions...

The first recommendation on the committee's program was that the activities of Housing board be restricted to "non-commercial" houses...

Argument arose over the committee's second proposal—that the board keep no list of approved apartment houses...

Discussion over the next proposal, that Housing board approve no houses not approved by the University...

John Ham '40, Housing board chairman, indicated that a fifth suggestion, "about settlement of disputes," had been made by the University...

Ham stated that in his opinion the arrangement would bring about more efficient and effective work in improving housing conditions...

Student Poll to Be Considered

The University Assistants' and Readers' Executive committee yesterday revealed that Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, has referred a UAR student poll plan to faculty committee for consideration...

The questionnaire, planned to be conducted in classes and sections by teaching assistants, is within the scope of the student poll plans commented upon by Dr. Deutsch yesterday in the Californian...

ASU Will Hold Panel Discussion on 'Are They Gone With War'

The American Student Union will conduct a panel discussion on civil liberties, academic freedom, and the "New Deal" at 7:45 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

Price to Carry On Fight for ASUC Theatre

Jack Price '40, Little Theatre manager, yesterday declared that he would "continue the fight" for an ASUC-built Little Theatre because "the construction of a classroom-auditorium building could not give us the advantages of our theatre."

The prediction that a classroom-auditorium building available for Little Theatre productions would be the next construction of the University was made yesterday by Luther B. Nichols, University comptroller.

"Even though the University has indicated that it will not grant us a site," Price said, "I can't see how the University can need all the campus land for academic buildings for they will never have the money to build them."

He declared that his first move would be to try and show the regents "how bad the present facilities are. I am sending them all special invitations to attend the next Little Theatre production," he continued.

Speaking of the disadvantages of the classroom auditorium building, Price stated that it would "almost certainly be too large for Little Theatre, which only needs an audience capacity between 750 and 1000."

"We would have just the same rehearsal privileges in the classroom auditorium building as we have now in Wheeler auditorium," Price observed, "and this is inadequate."

He further objected that it would probably be "about 10 years before the University can construct the building" and concluded that "we have waited long enough."

Board Acts on 'Unfair' Case

A resolution to place a Telegraph avenue restaurant on the "Unfair Bear" list was passed yesterday by Labor board and will be submitted to Executive committee tonight for approval.

If the resolution is approved a boycott will be placed on the restaurant immediately, according to Robert Speed '40, Labor board chairman. It is the only establishment investigated by the board which has failed to comply with the "Fair Bear" standards.

Speed also announced the appointment of three new "functional" members to the board. They are Bruce Benedict '40, representing Men's Dormitory association; Bennett Skewes-Cox '40, Interfraternity council; and Lucille Elliott '40, Pan-Hellenic.

Sirkus Queen Standings Will Be Broadcast

Standings in the Big "C" Sirkus contest will be announced on the Phillip Morris radio program at 8 p.m. today over KGO.

Hull Urges Reciprocal Trade



Testifying before the U. S. Senate, SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL urges continuation of his reciprocal trade program to encourage international trade. He warns that abandonment of the program will jeopardize U. S. exports.

Although Strawberry creek has become a roaring torrent there is little danger that it will overflow, John M. Aljets, assistant to the superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, said yesterday.

"We've had heavier rains than this before," he said, "and there have been no floods. In 1938 it rained steadily for twelve days."

The most serious danger, Aljets believes, is in the hills where the creek rises. Two years ago, conditions were so bad that the hills began to slide. There has been no indication of a recurrence of this problem in this storm.

Whether or not the rains continue and the creek, which is now a few inches from the top does overflow, there is very little that the Department of Grounds and Buildings can do about it, Aljets stated.

"All we can do is to have men keep the brush cleared away, so that it does not form an obstruction. If this is done, the water will simply run down to the bay," he said.

Aljets admitted that the bridge and the path east of Stephens Union will be flooded if the creek rises much higher. "Students will just have to wear high boots if that happens," he said.

Kayak III SAILS CREEK

Bill Briens '42, riding a home-made kayak down a flooded Strawberry creek, narrowly escaped injury yesterday by grasping an overhanging branch when he lost control of his craft near the Sather Gate falls.

Briens held onto the branch, freeing his craft. He was uninjured. A few moments later, his fraternity brother, Andrew Marshall '42 made a trip in the rapids west of Sather Gate without mishap.

Both men, members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said they couldn't resist the temptation to be "the first to make the trip."

Final Interfraternity Bridge Tilt Planned

Last of the Interfraternity bridge tournaments will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Starting next week the tournament will be open to all men students at 35 cents apiece.

Winners of last week's tournament are: Herman Twin, Alvin Egerman '41 60.8; Sterling Crouch '40, Doug Imhoff 54.1; Jack Loew '42, Steve Aronson '40 52.0.

Rehearing Refused Beecroft

UCLA Academic Senate Acts on 'General Grounds'

The UCLA Academic Senate Monday refused to grant Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, assistant professor of political science, a re-hearing on a recommendation that "his contract not be renewed."

The adverse vote of 83 to 75 was based on the "general grounds" that Professor Beecroft "did not measure up to the standards of the department."

The academic senate action was preceded by a statement on Monday of David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department, who termed the work of Professor Beecroft "satisfactory." However, Professor Barrows would not comment yesterday on the senate action.

The decision of the senate means that Professor Beecroft will be dropped automatically from the faculty after his contract expires, according to the Bruin.

Professor Beecroft was transferred to Berkeley in August, 1939, following a previous academic senate vote which rejected a Privileges and Tenure committee recommendation for the non-renewal of his contract. The motion was voted down on the grounds of "inadequate procedure" of the committee.

During Professor Beecroft's period of instruction in Berkeley, a faculty committee reconsidered his case and again ruled in favor of the recommendation that his contract not be renewed.

When Professor Beecroft appealed this decision on Monday to the academic senate, it was reportedly on the basis that the committee considering his case was supposed to have considered assistant professors of six years' standing, whereas he had held the assistant professorship for the period of only three years.

When it was first learned in UCLA that Professor Beecroft might be dropped from the faculty, students protested in a petition which numbered 4,000 names.

On this campus a petition signed by 35 former UCLA students and members of Beecroft's Berkeley classes caused the ASUC Executive committee to appoint a special group to look into the matter.

Manager Gives Final Rules for Sirkus Parade on Saturday

Final instructions for the Big "C" Sirkus parade were released yesterday by Ralph Sauer '40, Sirkus parade manager.

Sauer warned presidents of organizations that their floats must assemble for inspection at 11 a.m. Saturday. The parade will start at 12:30 p.m.

The parade route finally decided upon is as follows: Starting at Shattuck and Francisco (three blocks north of University) the floats will line up five or six blocks north on Shattuck avenue. They will proceed south on Shattuck to Durant, east on Durant to College, turn onto the campus at South drive opposite Cowell hospital, and travel down South drive to South hall, turning north and passing the judges' stand at the base of the Campanile.

The floats must keep moving until off the campus, Sauer said. He advised spectators wishing to see the whole parade as it passes in a straight line to watch it from Durant avenue.

The Big "C" office, room 102 Stephens Union, will be open daily through Saturday to supply further information on the Sirkus.

University Debaters to Challenge S. F. State

University Varsity and freshman debaters will compete with representatives from San Francisco State college at 4 p.m. today in room 311 and 211 Wheeler hall.

Russian Assaults Force Finns to Evacuate Towns

Soviet Drive, Accelerated by Abandonment of Fortress, Reaches New Peak Intensity

HELSINKI, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The Russian drive against Viipuri, accelerated by Finnish abandonment of the Koivisto island fortress, reached such a peak intensity today all towns bordering the Bay of Viipuri were evacuated along a strip extending 25 miles back from the shore.

Government orders for the evacuation followed Russian assaults on new Finnish fortifications in the southeast part of the Viipuri Archipelago. The Russian drive seemed to contemplate a breakthrough on the western side of Viipuri, which would cut the Helsinki-Viipuri-Leningrad railway and permit an assault on Finland's second city from the rear.

Ex Committee Will Receive Regent Petition

Petitions asking ASUC endorsement of four men for consideration for appointment to the University Board of Regents will be presented to the ASUC Executive committee at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

The petitions will be offered by James Taylor '40, former ASUC secretary; Max Thelen '40, chairman of the Men's Judicial committee, and John Duffy '43.

All endorse James K. Moffitt '36, and ask that he be retained as Regent. They also suggest that Harry K. Ngman, general secretary of the University YMCA; Herbert Carrasco, State Labor commissioner, and John Gee Clark, State Penology director, be considered for the second vacancy.

At the same meeting, a report of the sub-committee investigating the dismissal of Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, professor of political science, will be heard. The report was postponed from last week's meeting.

Morris Glickfeld '41, chairman of the ASUC Peace committee, will announce a list of tentative speakers for the student peace meeting of April 19, if a notice of approval is received from the University administration.

Committee to Probe RBR

A committee of three students and three library officials will meet this week to "iron out any difficulties" in the new Reserved Book Room withdrawal system, as a result of a student petition filed yesterday with University librarian Harold L. Leupp.

Lee M. Roberts '40, debate manager, who presented the petition to Leupp, will select two other students for the committee which will meet with Librarian Leupp, Enid F. Tanner, chief of the library loan and shelf division, and Andy G. Wilkison, Reserved Book Room official.

"Although the students cannot easily appreciate the obstacles to securing rapid book turnover on the part of the library, still they can tell first-hand how the RBR system affects them," Robert said.

Librarian Leupp reserved comment yesterday, until after the student-library official conference. The meeting will be held as soon as the student committee is completed, Roberts said yesterday.

Conrad Will Speak for 'Y' Community Forum

Joseph Conrad, executive secretary of the Institute of International Relations, will speak before the YWCA Community forum at 3:15 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

Conrad, who was in Germany before the war and for 10 weeks after the outbreak of hostilities, will give his observations on the European situation. He sailed from Italy for the United States in December.

Student, Dies Instantly In Iowa Auto Crash

Hoyt O. Frost, University student on leave of absence this semester, was killed instantly yesterday in an auto crash at Red Oaks, Iowa, according to reports received here.

Frost was returning to California in a new car purchased in the East when the fatal accident occurred. His home was in Potter Valley, Mendocino county.

Hitch-Hikers INSURE DIGITS

The Thumbwaggers' association, University hitch-hikers' organization, yesterday moved to insure the thumbs of its 110 members for \$50 each by Lloyd's of London.

Sending a wire to London through the famous insurance firm's San Francisco agents, the Thumbwaggers specified that the company must pay any member who suffers total loss of his business thumb.

Officers of the organization are: President, Sam Wainwright '42; vice-president, Al Lane '40; manager, Charles Kierulff '41; secretary, Sarah Myers '42; and membership chairman, Archer MacDonald '43.

Honor Students Will Offer Aid for Midterms

To help students prepare for midterms, Honor Students' Advisory Bureau will hold office hours from 1 to 4 p.m. daily in room 202 Stephens Union.

Chimes Today 7:50 a.m.—Cuban Folk Songs. 12 m.—Scottish Folk Songs. 6 p.m.—Hymns.

Sunshine by Saturday for the Sirkus!

P. S. GET YOUR DOBBS RAIN HATS AT ROOS BROS. California Shop

Honor Students To Glamorize New Program

John McPherson '41, Honor Students' president, says "this spring there is going to be an attempt to glamorize and elevate the association."

Coming up Monday will be the semi-annual President's Freshman Reception, which provides an unparalleled opportunity for new students to meet leading faculty men and students alike.

The first main event of the new program was the large general meeting earlier this month, a gala affair in the new tradition.

On the serious side of the meeting was the outlining of extensive plans for the semester. Night meetings will be held monthly hereafter to permit greater participation by all members.

Another traditional affair now in the past for the semester was the Honor Students' ski trip to Norden two weeks ago. After Monday the honor students will be able to "get going" on the business plans they have up their sleeve.

Now the association, long devoted to unspectacular University service, is attempting to make itself into a large campus activity while sacrificing none of its previous good habits.

Although composed of some 850 members, potentially the most active organization on campus, the society is at a disadvantage. Being an automatic academic society, membership is involuntary.

In organization, it resembles Phi Beta Kappa society on a local scale. Scholarship requirements are only high enough to insure good students in the organization. Provisions are made for exceptional cases of several types, admission being allowed with the payment of a \$1 fee.

The general requirement is junior standing and a "B" average on work done at the University, including all the campuses. Junior transfers are ordinarily accepted in their senior year.

However, exceptional sophomores and junior transfers in the second semester of attendance, are also admitted. Allowance is made further for illness, work on the outside and interest in the organization. A poor freshman or even lower division record can be made up for by the proper spirit and work.

Late last semester a special constitutional change was passed, admitting sophomores with a 2.33 standing. This marked the start of the honor students' campaign to enlarge their activity.

Operative next semester will be a special probationary status for junior transfers who have done no work at the University. The basis will be decided shortly.

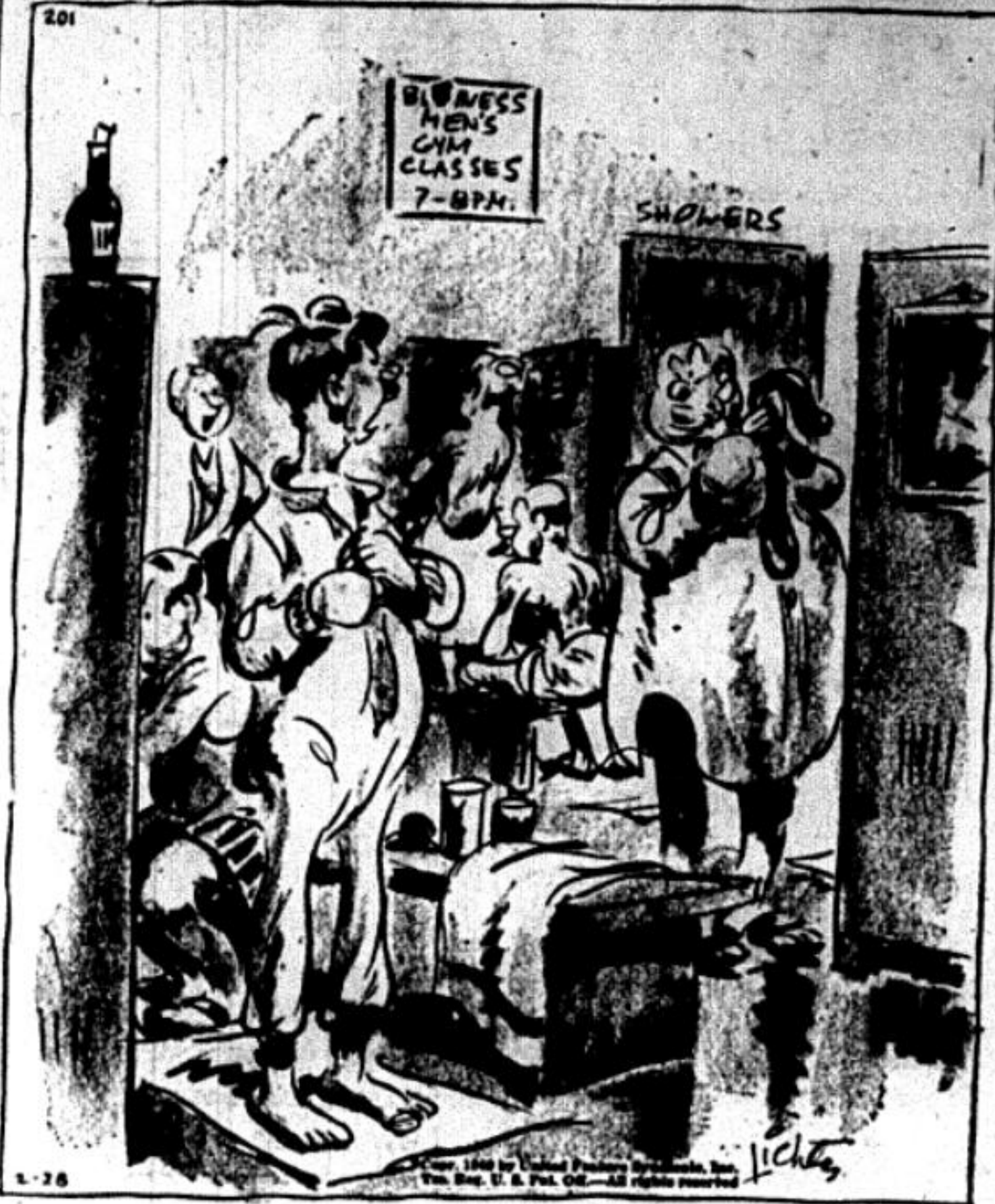
Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on the Honor Students' association. The third article will appear in The Californian tomorrow.

Hostels for Bay Area To Be Discussed Today

To discuss the establishment of youth hostels in the Bay area, house-holders and students interested in the project will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth house, Durant and Dana streets.

The construction of hostels on Mt. Diablo and Mt. Tamalpais will be considered. Betty Bakerson '41, chairman of the University Youth Hostel organization, announced.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I used to hate eating in restaurants every night—but since I'm married I don't mind a bit!"

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.

SIGMA SIGMA FI, education society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Exhibit room, Haviland hall. Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at San Quentin penitentiary, will speak on the topic "Education Behind Prison Walls." The public is invited.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Bethel Brown '41 will preside.

WAA COMMITTEE SIGNUPS for high school sports day March 30 are being taken now on the WAA bulletin board in Hearst gym.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, women's advertising society, will meet for lunch at 12 p.m. today in the San Francisco Advertising club at the Palace hotel. A business meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

THETA SIGMA PHI, honorary journalistic society, will hold a business meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. The meeting is open to all German students. A program of music and travel films will be given.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union, to hear Dr. Franz Schneider speak on his "prof-rating" plan. Members and friends are invited.

STEPHENS UNION COFFEE HOUR will be held at 4 p.m. today in the taproom of the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union. All men students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Putnam Backs Proposed Plan To Eliminate Unfit Students, Raise University's Standards

A proposal now under consideration by a faculty committee would raise University standards and point to an earlier elimination of students unfit for particular fields, Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, said yesterday.

"The regulation would change the minimum requirements for probationary status and would possibly modify grade point rulings," he explained.

"Besides definitely raising the standards of the University, the maintenance of a universal 'C' ruling, with few exceptions, would be beneficial to all students in the long run," Putnam said.

Today, many students get off to the wrong start, sometimes by choosing a field like engineering only to find out later that their interests lie elsewhere, or by failing a language course for which they have no inclination, Putnam explained.

"Consideration must be given to those who start towards a vocational horizon only to shift to another course later, but at the same time," he added, "students must be made to face the situation earlier and prepare from the beginning for a successful completion of what they undertake."

Record Crowds Visit Ski Lodge

Ideal skiing conditions last weekend resulted in a record number of students being accommodated at the ASUC ski lodge, John Bryan '41, member of the Winter Sports club, announced yesterday.

Fifty students, the largest group to date, visited the lodge, which is constructed to house 60 people.

"This present storm will insure good skiing snow," Bryan said. "The lodge will probably remain open into April."

The ski lodge provides a maximum of amusement at a minimum of expense, he stressed.

ASUC members may secure accommodations for approximately \$1.50 a day. With Winter Sports club membership cards, this cost is reduced 25 cents. The cards, which may be purchased at the cashier's desk in Stephens Union, sell for \$1 and include two trips to the lodge.

B&G Sales Continue Despite Bad Weather

Because of rain, Blue and Gold salesmen will not be stationed in Eshleman court or at Sather Gate. However students may pay their assessments between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Payment on the book may be made 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 is \$1.50.

Theater Guide Now Playing

Fox California:
"Gulliver's Travels."
"Our Neighbors—the Carters"—Pay Bainter.

Fox United Artists:
"The Light That Failed"—Ronald Colman.
"The Saint's Double Trouble"—George Sanders.

Fox U. C.:
"Stolen Life"—Elizabeth Bergner.
"Romance in Manhattan"—Ginger Rogers.

Berkeley:
"Destry Rides Again"—James Stewart, Marjorie Dietrich.
"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"—Tom Brown.

Strong Relates Success Of Vocational Interest Tests in Job Selection

While it has been proven that most men can enter either of several occupations in a related field with equal success, a vocational interest test can usually determine the single best occupation for a person, according to Dr. E. K. Strong, psychology professor of Stanford.

Dr. Strong spoke on "Factors Involved in Vocational Success" and explained his vocational interest blank at the first in a series of vocational conferences held yesterday. The series are sponsored by the Bureau of Occupations and the Vocational Conference committee, composed of student representatives of campus vocational organizations.

"Many occupations are closely related, such as journalism, law, and advertising. A man may be interested generally in this field, but the test will aid him in choosing the exact line," Dr. Strong stated.

Second meeting in the series will be held at 6 p.m. next Tuesday with dinner at International house with "Advertising" as the theme. Fred Fischer, ASUC publications director, will preside.

Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. Tickets, selling for 50 cents, may be obtained at the Telephone Exchange in Stephens Union, or the Bureau office.

Officials Discuss Peace Outlook



Before delivering President Roosevelt's message to Premier Mussolini, SUMNER WELLES (center) discusses the state of the European war and the peace outlook with U. S. AMBASSADOR WILLIAM PHILIPS (right) and COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO. —Acme Photo.

Women's Activities Council to Meet With House Chairmen

Activity chairmen's dinner for dormitory and sorority activity chairmen and Women's Activities council will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta houses.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, and Virginia Holsholt '40, women's representative, will simultaneously lead discussions with about 45 women at each house.

Various phases of activities will be discussed. An evaluation of present activities will be made and suggestions for improvement given. Suggestions for improvement of activities brought up at past Activities' chairmen dinners will be summarized.

Jean McHenry '40, senior vice-president, will outline the topic, "Ways and Means of Getting People into Activities." Elena Crossfield '40, Women's Orientations chairman, will present a time survey showing the amount of time the average college woman spends in activities, in studying and in other phases of campus life.

An Activities' council training course for chairmen at the end of the semester will be considered. Purpose of the course would be to gain information about activities to give to pledges and new women in the Fall.

Discussion of the evening will be on the problems of teaching in high school. Sigma Alpha alumni who will speak are Hal Eifert, J. E. Wasson, and Arleigh Williams.

P. E. Honor Society To Meet in Gym

Attention of physical education majors is called to a meeting of Sigma Alpha, P. E. honor society, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in room 131 of the Gymnasium for Men.

Discussion of the evening will be on the problems of teaching in high school. Sigma Alpha alumni who will speak are Hal Eifert, J. E. Wasson, and Arleigh Williams.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Phi Beta Delta and Phi Kappa Psi today in room 10, Eshleman hall.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Young Chinese woman (21 years or over) for waitress work from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Cuts on Little Managerial Staff Announced

Cuts for Little 7 managerial staff yesterday by Phyllis's manager. Those cut: Juniors: Jane Goelzer, Pat MacMurphy, Rosemary Yoohs.

Sophomores: Jan Goepfert, Margaret Jorie Larmour, Aurora Quiros, Enniese Windesham.

Freshmen: Anna Beatrice Bettencourt, Marjory Brannan, field, Rosemary Campbell, Dunlevitz, Barbara Lanoy, Muriel Dow Frances Fortier, Rosemary Gruber, Gladys Larmor, Laura Lou Rodgers, part, Rayline Smith, ner, Beulah Williams.

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Got a Date MARCH 16??

P. Phooey!
but not only you

Phooey on that hyena. He's laughing about the rain. But a little rain won't stop the Pelican. Weather permitting our girls will be on campus, but in any case you will find them in Wheeler Hall, Life Science, South Hall and Stephens Union. Buy it today---

The California Pelican



By Stan Cohn '40

Bear, Card Hoop Squads Meet For PCC Runner-up Spot in Big Doubleheader This Week

By Bill Jones '41

Although the principals in this week's double-header between the Bear and Indian cagers haven't a chance for the Southern Division PCC title, interest in the outcome of the games will be almost as high as if they were battling for the crown.

Two semi-important standings will depend upon the result of this series. In the first place, the contests will be a "double or nothing" series for the Bears since they must grab off both engagements to win the second berth in the PCC race. One win by the Cards and second place honors will go to Palo Alto.

Secondly, the lower rungs in the scoring race ladder will be at stake. While Jackie Robinson, Ralph Vaughn and Dale Sears battle it out for the first three spots in the standings, five Bear and Indian basketballers will be striving for what's left. At the present time Don Williams, Ken Davidson, Walt Bickerton, Bill Ogilvie and Bill Biggerstaff, all within a 25-point margin, rank in that order.

Starting lineups for the two tilts are still in doubt for both squads. For the Bears, Ogilvie, Biggerstaff and Captain Bickerton, three seniors, are assured of the starting center and guard assignments.

MORGAN MAY START
But when it comes to the forward posts, Price isn't sure. Roy Tamm, John McGee and Dud Morgan, the fourth and last senior on the 1940 Varsity, are the leading candidates for the two jobs, according to the Bear mentor.

The situation at Palo Alto is practically the same. Coach Everett Dean may insert Leon Lafaille, the only senior on the squad, into the starting lineup in place of Fordy Anderson or Dick Taylor. However, the other regulars, Bill Cowden at center, and Captain Davidson and Williams at guard, will probably remain among the first five.

Edge Given to Papoose Five

Figures, which according to Coach Bob Herwig mean little or nothing, give the visitors a slight edge when the freshman basketball squad entertains the Stanford Papooses Friday.

But as a matter of interest the season record of the two teams runs as follows: The Card yearlings have lost but one game, that to Menlo Junior college. The Cubs have been defeated three times, bowing to Modesto JC, Richmond High, and to the Cards by one point.

But to show how little comparative scores and results mean, Herwig stated the case of the Modesto JC squad which defeated California and lost to Stanford. With a margin of 20 points the Panthers walloped Menlo which in turn scored a win over the Indian frosh five, which trounced Modesto.

The status of Dave Thurm, star guard who has been on the sidelines since the Piedmont High tilt, is still of an unknown quantity. Herwig stated that he planned to have a doctor examine Thurm's injured knee and that if it were pronounced fit Thurm would see plenty of action both Friday and Saturday.

After a mainly defensive drill yesterday the Bears will work on both attack and defense tactics today.

The dice game "Craps" was first played in New Orleans under its European name of "Hazard."

Intramural Parade

When the rain finally let up late yesterday, the Parader got out his lead bottomed flatboat and made the hazardous journey down Strawberry creek to the Gymnasium for Men to pay his daily visit to Tim Shadinger.

The youthful head of the intramural office was still deep in the depths of despair for his best laid plans, like the proverbial best laid plans, had gone astray, for once again Shadinger had been forced to cancel the entire list of outdoor contests. However, the intramural czar had contemplated the possibility of such a situation and had taken great care to schedule several indoor events for the afternoon, so all was not lost.

When the Parader heard this he promptly but politely took leave of the man with the dampened spirits in order to see what was to be seen in the way of intramural competition. He hustled over to the basketball courts just in time to see Sigma Phi Epsilon take the measure of Phi Kappa Psi by a 16-7 score. Jim Tomascia of the winners copped high point honors with six while Earl Fast led the losers with four.

Upstairs the Parader found the Chinese Students' club winning a 2-1 victory over North Lynne in ping-pong.

Over at the bowling alley the boys from the Kappa Sigma house knocked over too many pins for Delta Upsilon bowlers, winning, 430-380.

Wrestlers in Local Tourney

In its second match of the current season, the Varsity wrestling squad will enter the Far Western tournament to be held Friday and Saturday nights in the Oakland auditorium.

Coach Henry Stone has entered 14 men in the event. These are T. Adachi, 115; Dewey Raski and Yoshie Shibata, 121; T. Sugino and Bill Wolff, 128; David Lygincott, 145; Bill Sale, 155; Ed White and Frank Knowlton, 165; Philip Merritt, Andre Oddstad and Melvin Thompson, 175. No heavyweights will be entered.

California has won the tourney nine times in the last ten years and last spring tied for first with the Olympic club.

Rain Cancels Baseball Tilt With Broncos

Santa Clara, SFSC Encounters Postponed Because of Downpour

"What ball game?" growled Varsity baseball Coach Clint Evans. "Do you want us to play in kayaks?"

All of which simply means that yesterday's CIBA diamond scuffle between Santa Clara and California was postponed because of that (censored) rain.

Also, there doesn't seem to be much possibility that tomorrow's non-conference tilt between San Francisco State and the Bears can be held.

The Bronco-Bear game is rescheduled for next Tuesday when the California first string and a few reserves will trek to Santa Clara, while the rest of the reserves will stay at Berkeley to play the Gaddin All-Stars on Edwards field.

The San Francisco game tomorrow will mark the renewal of an old California baseball tradition—Coed's day.

Coeds are guests of honor at the game, are given coupons at the gate, and a drawing is held with lucky coupon holders receiving various items of feminine merchandise. (Shades of bank nights!)

Whether all these things come to pass or not depends exclusively upon the continuance of cessation of extensive precipitation, and also upon whether it rains or not. If a broiling sun comes out in time to dry off the diamond (good joke!), festivities will continue as scheduled.

Frosh Diamond Game With Polytechnic High Called Off

For an obvious reason, the rain, the freshman baseball team's game with Polytechnic High school of San Francisco was called off yesterday.

Because of the rain the team has been inactive and probably will continue to be until Hilgard field dries out sufficiently to allow practice sessions.

The Cubs have a game scheduled with the Berkeley High school tomorrow on the latter's field. Barring further interference from the weather man, the game will go on at 2 p.m. Completing their week of activity the team will play a game with Marin Junior college at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on Hilgard field.

Tommy Franza of Solvay, N. Y., bowled 51 1/2 hours, completing 128 games, for an average of 133 per game.

Varsity Track Hopes



Here are DICK PETER, left, and CAPTAIN ELTON BROMBACHER on whom Brutus Hamilton, track coach, is depending a great deal. Peter is rated as one of the best milers on the coast, while Brombacher's specialty is the sprints.

Bear Runners Entered in Indoor Meet

Pickarts, Ramsaur Will Represent Varsity in Dash and Hurdle Events

Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton added a hurdler and sprinter yesterday to the Bears' entry list for the Pacific association indoor meet, which will be held March 5 in the Civic auditorium, in San Francisco.

The two men named were Bob Ramsaur, who will compete in the 60-yard-high hurdles, and Bob Pickarts, Jaycee speedster, who is scheduled to go to marks in the 50-yard dash.

Stated to oppose Finland's outstanding runner, Taisto Maki in the three-mile run are two more California trackmen, Loren McIntyre and Ted Vollmer.

Maki, in the United States on an exhibition tour to raise funds for Finnish relief, has smashed every record from one to ten miles which his tutor, Paavo Nurmi, once held.

The leather-lunged Finn holds the world mark in the three-mile event, with a time of 13 minutes and 42 seconds, which eclipses the national indoor record by nearly 14 seconds.

Three men remained to be chosen on the Bears' two-mile relay team, which races the Indians' quartet. Only Shirley Summers, middle distance man, has been named to run one of the half-mile laps.

Another baton-team, over the one-mile route, will be entered, but Hamilton said that he wouldn't be able to decide who the four runners would be until sometime today.

Varsity Mermen Prepare for Meet With Fullerton Squad

After a one week lay-off, the Varsity swimming team will resume action at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in California pool in a meet with the Fullerton Junior college mermen.

Two weeks ago the Bear swimmers opened their season with a win over the San Francisco YMCA squad and they have shown continued progress since then in practice, according to Coach Al Dowden.

Little is known of the Jaycee team, but Dowden declared that they produce a formidable team every year. This meet will serve as a warm-up for the contest March 7 with the University of Texas swimming squad.

With Floyd Kemmer improving in the breast stroke the lone weak spot

Pucksters Prep for Crucial SRJC Tilt

Tied for second place in the Northern California hockey league, the Bear squad can assure themselves a spot in the play-offs by defeating Santa Rosa JC Saturday night at Santa Rosa.

If California loses and Montgomery Ward wins over Golden State, four clubs, the Bears, Wards, the Staters and Pacific club, will be tied for second in the standings with 8 points each.

Boxers Enter Semi-finals of Interclass Meet

Savage, Cunha, Swift, Flaherty, Mitchell Win In Yesterday's Fights

Beginning the second day of leather throwing, the interclass boxers weeded out several erstwhile scrappers in a melee of decisions and TKOs yesterday afternoon in pugilistic headquarters, Gymnasium for Men.

Results of yesterday's fights: 127 lb.—Roy Savage (Sen) winning the nod over Don Flaherty (Jun); 145 lbs.—Ed Swift decisioning Herb Bagley (Soph); 155 lbs.—Ben Mitchell (Sen) winning over Len Woolame (Frosh); 165 lbs.—Milt Cunha (Soph) stopping Dan Naughton (Frosh) for a TKO in the second; and heavyweight, Jack Thorburn out-jabbing Tid Hamilton (Jun) to take the verdict.

Today's card features the semi-finals in: 155 lbs.—Jim Waesche (Frosh) vs. Dan D'Ursò (Soph); heavyweight—Bill Brians (Soph) vs. Jerry Giffamn (Sen) and Jack Thorburn vs. Manuel Sotomayor.

Frosh Track Progress Retarded by Rain

Coach Al Ragan stated yesterday that the progress of the freshman track squad has been greatly retarded due to unforeseen weather conditions.

THE LUTHERAN GROUP meets today and every Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. for devotional exercises.

TRINITY HALL
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More evidence that Roos knows the Campus

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Take this new Roos slip-on for instance. It's knitted of a mixture of imported Shetland and mohair yarns, usually found only in more expensive sweaters. This smooth blend of yarns makes it feel almost as soft as cashmere, and its loose knit gives it the appearance of a hand-knit sweater. We think that when you see and touch this sweater you'll agree with us: here is a swell sweater for college men at a sensible "going-to-school" price.

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Case Not Closed

The Beecroft case has taken one more step. It is not closed. The UCLA Academic Senate by an eight-vote margin refused a new hearing to Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, assistant professor of political science, on the "general grounds" that he is "not measuring up to the standards of the department".

He may or may not measure up to the standards of the UCLA department. The chairman of the department at Berkeley has found Beecroft's work "satisfactory" in the semester that he has been shelved here. But he will not argue this point.

The very procedure of dropping Beecroft from the University is responsible for the widespread protest on both campuses. Committees meet in closed sessions to make reports on the professor. The academic senate holds a closed meeting, allowing the professor to appear to defend himself, then votes 83 to 75 to drop him on "general grounds".

The 4,000 UCLA students who were actively interested in Beecroft, the off-campus groups in Los Angeles and Berkeley who were interested in academic freedom, the special ASUC committee of investigation; none of these learned anything from the Academic action. And they want to know. They are interested in finding what safeguards the academic freedom of University professors.

A clear and adequate statement on the dropping of Dr. Beecroft could explain the University's actions in this action. Public hearings could have explained the reasons for the University's actions in the first place and thus remove the mystery which brought forth such protest.

The Beecroft case will not be closed until it is demonstrated that the University's procedure in the case safeguards academic freedom.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

They Think So Too

This is February, 1940. Culture, it is supposed and loudly voiced, has attained a state of high development. Science has made great strides, literature is flourishing, modern philosophers are delving deep into the solutions of weighty political and social questions, ever seeking a better way of life. Our cultural development is magnificent—so it is said. And one of the most widespread topics of conversation and thought today—February, 1940, with culture at a high level—is the progress of all, or any one, of the three wars now in progress in Europe.

Various causes of the present conflicts and past conflicts have been named by military and historical theorists. Nearly always prominent among these causes is militarism, that condition; that frame of mind; arising in the people of a nation when they are schooled in the rules of war so thoroughly that they want to put these rules into practice. That much we can learn from the nations of Europe, from those of Asia.

We are of the opinion that we want to continue living under a democratic form of government. We've been told repeatedly that our entry into any armed struggle may bring about the loss of this democracy. Yet our attention has been called to a practice going on in this nation which is neither truly democratic nor likely to aid in keeping us out of war.

The Peace committee of the Associated Students of the University of California appointed a special commission to investigate the problem of compulsory ROTC at that University. The results of its investigation reveal some surprising information. First, students objected strongly to compulsory training on the grounds that it develops a mental attitude that war is inevitable; that it denies civil liberties by denying academic and financial rights to students of religious beliefs opposed to any form of militarism.

Second, the report pointed out, the War Department does not require compulsory military training. Third, the report emphasized the idea that compulsory training is not essential to national defense, since the men who have had the required basic courses are not even figured in defense plans. Fourth, the report stated that it is extremely unlikely that compulsory military training will develop character and leadership—the leaders needed by this country will be produced through struggling with the more essential and more pressing problems of every day.

No one wants to have this nation unprepared to meet any kind of emergency, national or international. It is through such preparedness that we will best be able to maintain democracy and civil rights. Yet we must not infringe upon the very principles we want to protect in order to attain this preparedness—especially if such infringement is unnecessary, or even harmful, as the California survey has shown compulsory military training to be.

We must be exceptionally careful today. Culture is at a high level, politically, scientifically, socially. This is February, 1940. —The Michigan Daily.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Fred Merrell '41; Assistant—Bell '41, Duhazing '41; Proof Reader—Joan Lockwood '42; Night Sports Editor—Gordon Fleming '41; Night Manager—Ray Hudson '41.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackler '41

DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH, whom we consider to be one of the truly staunch defenders of academic freedom and civil liberties on this campus, yesterday endorsed polls of student opinion in a statement to The Californian. The University's highly-esteemed vice-president and provost said in part: "Certainly we are all of us interested keenly in ascertaining the opinions of students with reference to problems that concern them closely."

This statement is significant to us especially in light of the Board of Regents' meeting on March 8 at which the question of compulsory ROTC will again come up for consideration. For it is a matter of record that student polls have been taken year after year on military training and the result has always been overwhelmingly against continuance of ROTC on a compulsory basis. It is unfortunate that the Board of Regents as a whole has not attached as much weight to student polls as we believe Dr. Deutsch would.

However, although they may consider it meaningless, we call the attention of the Regents to the results of a nation-wide poll completed only two weeks ago by the "Student Opinion Surveys of America," an organization centered at the University of Texas and quickly becoming the worthy student contemporary of the Gallup polls. The coast-to-coast survey revealed this: "While the youth of Europe march off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States."

The exact figures, computed from "a scientific cross section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning," showed that 81 per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the Army or Navy for one year." Of course, this latter qualification is not entirely analogous to the ROTC situation on this campus, but the spirit and intent, we feel, is the same.

Nevertheless, to remove any doubt in the minds of the Regents concerning what the students of this University think about compulsory ROTC, we suggest that the ASUC Elections council conduct a poll of the best scientific type possible sometime before the Regents' next meeting. Time and again we students have expressed our condemnation of ROTC. Just as a matter of record, if for nothing else, we should have an opportunity at this point to do so once more.

Letters to the Ice Box

Mid-Semester Defrosting

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

YOU TELL US TO THE EDITOR: It was interesting to see your statement about throwing dollars out of windows (or read our advertisements) on the same day as one of your many attacks on the American press. Can the "Daily Californian" have discovered the relation between journalism and business?

There are many self-respecting journalists in this country who hate the odious policy of syndicated newspapers as you do. They manage an honest job of reporting and editing, realize some profit, but refuse to sell out to politician or capitalists. We need an alert, critical reading public in a democracy. But before you batter down all the trust in the privately-controlled press may one ask what you propose to substitute in its place? Mary O'Callaghan.

WALL STREET TO THE EDITOR: The high-powered investment counselor, John Howard Lewis, spoke to the American Statistical Association not long ago. He is quoted in the Annalist, N. Y. Times' published magazine of business advice, on Feb. 11 as beginning: "The pre-eminent factor in the market place is war. So the forward-looking investor will adopt policies based on discouraging assumptions. He will assume that this war will be long, one to three years; that we will ultimately be dragged into it, or some other war; that the world-wide trend toward dictatorship will be greatly accelerated even in this country."

And if these things happen it certainly won't be Wall Street's fault. Forward Looking '36.

SEEING RED TO THE EDITOR: Ha Ha! Kind of clever of E. E. '41 trying to hide the fact that he is a RED RADICAL and COMMUNIST by not saying so under his signature. But we know! Yes, sir, we true-blooded Americans know that anybody who calls RED RUSSIA anything but RED RUSSIA is a COMMUNIST. "Soviet Union" Ha! Seeing Red, '41.

WALTZ TIME TO THE EDITOR: I've heard that the good old three-quarter time waltzes were coming back. They might be but either they are playing "hide and seek" or are still coming. I was told last Friday's Mixer program included waltz music: accordingly, I attended Saturday's assembly dance fully expecting something similar to "Zwei Herzen im Drei Viertel Takt," but complete was my disappointment. I admit that only a minority enjoy waltzes—much less be able to dance to them—but certainly in a program of 14 dances one might be devoted exclusively to waltzes. We claim to be a metropolitan group. Then let us have universal dance music, including the "Jitterbug's Hot Sing," "Sweet Swing," "Fox Trot," "Rhumba," "Tango" and at least one group of Viennese, Hungarian and Bohemian waltzes. Waltz Enthusiast '41.

THUMB WAGGERS TO THE EDITOR: How about more news regarding the Thumb Wagger's association? An emblem of the type described in Monday's Daily Cal ought to be a great aid to cheap transportation. One day I waited in the broiling sun of Tracy before I got a ride. I am sure there are many more hitch hikers like myself on the campus who could use a little help. An Unassociated Thumb Wagger '42.

MORE MIGRANTS TO THE EDITOR: Answering a letter recently in the Ice Box, we would like to express our approval of the formation of an organization on this campus for that mighty horde of wanderers, the hitchhikers. Let's organize this great American tradition for the benefit of all thumb-waggers. Ted Salmon '41, Ed McMorris '41s.

WANTS STATISTICS TO THE EDITOR: The more talk about Communists the more puzzled I get. No one ever seems to be interested in statistics on these matters, but I'd like anyone who thinks they know to answer these questions which bother my conscience: 1. How many members does the campus YCL have? 2. How many members of the Communist party live in Berkeley? 3. How many members does the Communist party have in California? I've been told, of course, that the majority of the Communists hide their identity as Labor Organizers or as Democrats. Nevertheless, I'd be particularly interested to see as many different estimates, and who makes them, on the above questions. Anton Nelson '40.

'ADDED ELEMENT' TO THE EDITOR: It might be consoling to note that "cat calling" and yelling of "Indiana" after the calling of players names at the USC game was done not by the members of the ASUC but by a dozen or so junior high and high school boys not over 16 years of age. They boasted of having gained entrance through the use of ASUC cards and hiding in the locker rooms. Why not have the Rover boys search the hideouts before the doors are open? The Cal rooters have a bad enough reputation without this added element. B. M. Carter '40.

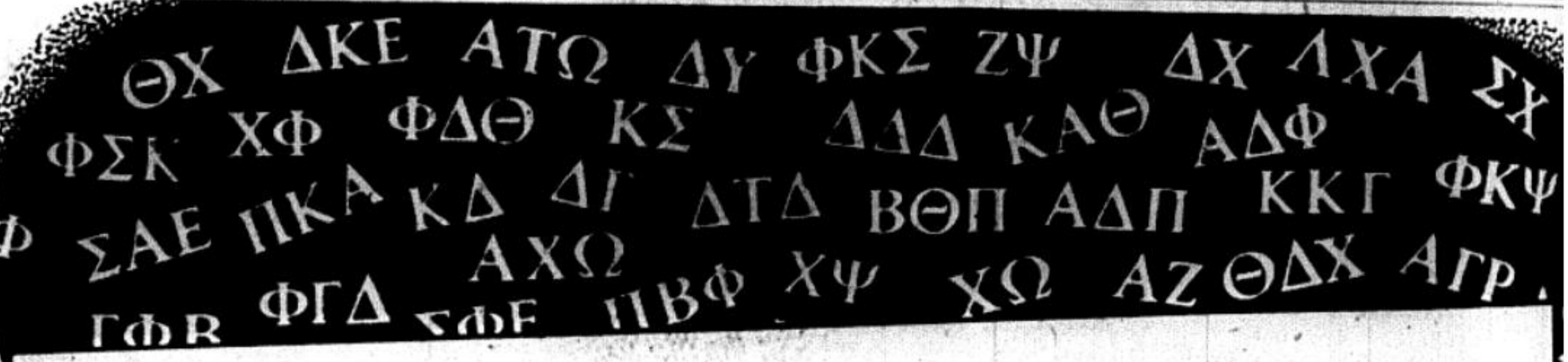
BRING IT AROUND TO THE EDITOR: Around a great university such as this you would think there should be some place where a student could get the use of a few tools. I happen to want to make equipment for some experiments of my own; and just because I'm not a graduate student or I don't know the right people, I can't get within smelling distance of any kind of a shop. I'm sure there must be others with the same problem. I hereby offer a reward of thirty dimes—not dollars—to anyone who can show me a single available drill-press in Berkeley. (Drop me a note.) J. Washburn, 2114 Durant.

TO THE EDITOR: The more talk about Communists the more puzzled I get. No one ever seems to be interested in statistics on these matters, but I'd like anyone who thinks they know to answer these questions which bother my conscience: 1. How many members does the campus YCL have? 2. How many members of the Communist party live in Berkeley? 3. How many members does the Communist party have in California? I've been told, of course, that the majority of the Communists hide their identity as Labor Organizers or as Democrats. Nevertheless, I'd be particularly interested to see as many different estimates, and who makes them, on the above questions. Anton Nelson '40.

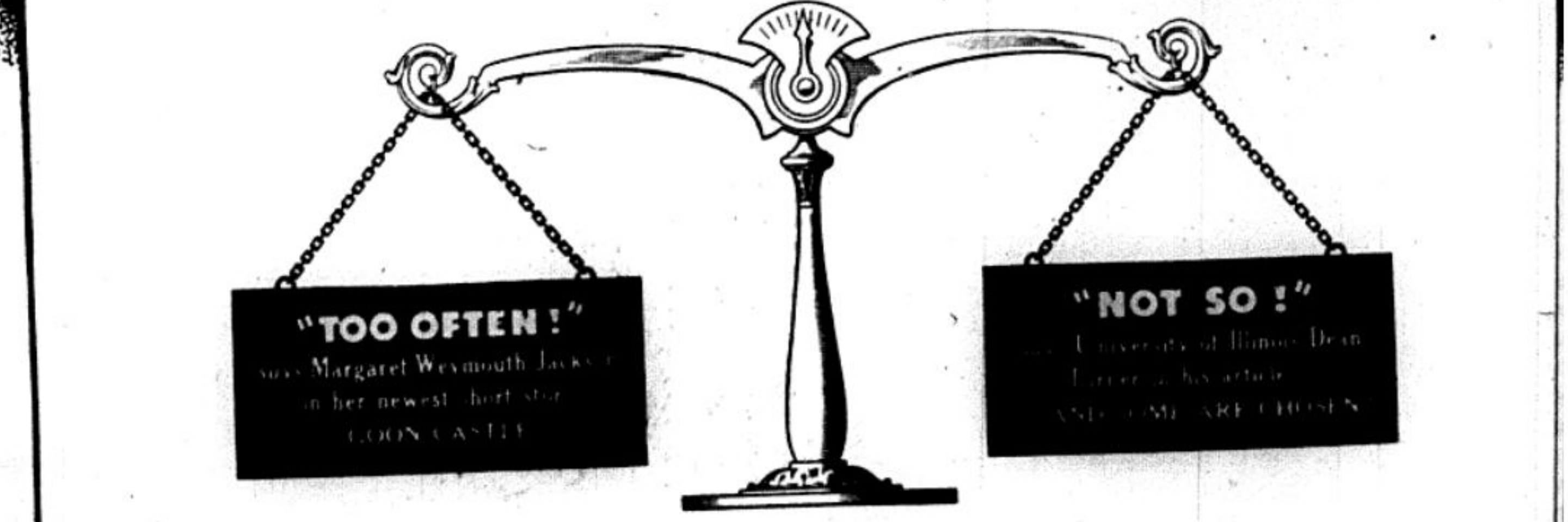


'Lowest Aim in Life'

THE lowest aim in life is to become a soldier. A good soldier never tries to distinguish right from wrong. He never thinks; he never reasons; he only obeys. If he is ordered to fire on his fellow-citizens, on his neighbors, on his friends, on his relatives, he obeys without hesitation. If he is ordered to fire down a crowded street when the poor are clamoring for bread, he obeys. A good soldier is a blind, heartless, murderous machine. He is not a man. All that is human in him, all that constitutes the man, has been sworn away when he took the enlistment oath. His mind, his conscience, his very soul, are in the keeping of his officer. No man can fall lower than a good soldier—it is a depth beneath which he cannot go.—Condensation from an article reputedly by Jack London.



ARE SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES SNOB FACTORIES?



ARE SORORITIES merely homes for moneyed-husband-hunters? Do fraternities foster un-American class prejudice? Or is all the hullabaloo over Greek-letter organizations inspired by the soured few who don't get pledged? Why does it so often end up with disappointment for the boy or girl, and heartaches for the parents?

A STORM OF LETTERS from readers came in following Mrs. Jackson's first Post story about Greek-letter societies, Many Are Called, a few weeks ago. Sticking to her guns, she now writes a sequel. But in fairness to the subject, we have asked Dean Turner to tell you frankly in this week's Post, what colleges think of the "snob factory" question.

GET THE POST TODAY AND SEE PAGES 20 AND 27

AN ACTION STORY of the old Southwest, Life Was Simple Then, by Conrad Richter... Gareth Garrett reports on the AAA problem in his article The AAA in Its Own Dust Bowl... Sidney Herschel Small contributes a Chinatown mystery, Maid in China... John Durant tells you about seventeen fans who are Nuts About Baseball... Charles Gibbs Adams describes how he planned the freak gardens of some of Hollywood's most color-minded movie stars. AND... Ben Ames Williams brings you the last half of his creepy yarn, My Grandmother's Levi... Walter D. Edmonds continues his colorful circus novel, Red Wheels Rolling. Also... editorials, poems, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post—now on sale.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST