

Congress Grants Pans Loans For 'Powder Puffs'

(Continued) REPUBLICAN non-military loans amounting to \$20,000,000 for...

the nation's representatives... increased sympathy for...

the bankers, promised cooperation in transacting the business...

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At Red Bluff, farther south, the river was 10 feet above flood stage and rising slowly...

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The state highway department estimated a \$500,000 loss. U. S. 99, the main inland route to Oregon...

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MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

NUMBER 30

Patterson to Speak 8 P. M. Today YWCA Cottage

Thousands Homeless In Floods

Sacramento River. Overflows; Rain Slackens

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—(UP)—The Sacramento river poured over the tops of its levees along a 100-mile front tonight, leaving 4,000 persons homeless with damage running into millions of dollars.

Although a four-day down-pour had dwindled to sporadic showers, every stream in Northern California bulged with flood waters that had taken at least two lives.

The Sacramento, gathering from the mountain streams near the Oregon line, sent a deadly flood coursing down its huge, rich valley and spilling over the levees to farmlands and cities.

The crest gathered at Kennett, in the foothills where several rivers join to a single channel. The river went to 37 feet, far above flood stage and higher than any recorded level.

At Redding, a few miles to the south, Mayor Joseph R. Sober proclaimed a state of emergency as the crest passed all records and made 800 homeless. The Red Cross and American Legion fed and housed the refugees. The new Redding water plant was flooded with nine feet of water, threatening pumping facilities.

At Red Bluff, farther south, the river was 10 feet above flood stage and rising slowly. The flood surged southward to Hamilton City, Colusa, Knight's Landing, Nicolaus, breaking all records and brimming over the levees. A town of 500 was isolated when highways were cut off. Fifty men, women and children were marooned at Jelly, Tehama county, and relief sent by an airplane which dropped special canned food for a marooned baby.

The Russian river, which runs to the sea north of San Francisco bay, ripped out resort properties and summer homes. An accurate check of the Guerneville and Monte Rio area was prevented because communications were cut off.

The state highway department estimated a \$500,000 loss. U. S. 99, the main inland route to Oregon, was blocked on both sides of Redding by slides, high water and washed-out bridges.

No vote was cast by the senate on the question of approving of disapproving the validity of a faculty committee's recommendation that Professor Beecroft's contract not be renewed.

Reports from UCLA indicated also that President Robert Gordon Sproul had made no decision on the Beecroft case and still had the recommendation for the non-renewal of the contract of Professor Beecroft under consideration.

The opportunity to appeal the case to the Privilege and Tenure committee is still open to Professor Beecroft, according to UCLA reports.

Professor Beecroft was transferred to Berkeley from UCLA in August, 1939, during which time his case remained undecided.

A committee headed by Dean Charles B. Lipman of the graduate division will start work today on University plans for the triennial national Phi Beta Kappa convention in San Francisco August 29, 30 and 31.

The University Phi Beta Kappa chapter will be allowed three delegates, as yet unnamed, of approximately 500 who are expected to attend.

Norton was elected at the UCSCA board of directors' meeting February 21 and will succeed George Cooper, former president of the association and manager of Sheridan hall. Norton was also formerly manager of Sheridan hall before he was made manager of Oxford.

Patterson to Speak at Young Democrat Symposium Today



ELLIS E. PATTERSON Lieutenant-Governor

Lieutenant-Governor Ellis E. Patterson '21 will speak on "Youth in Politics—1940" at a symposium sponsored by the University Young Democrats at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage.

Also participating in the symposium will be Max Radin, professor of law at the University, who will speak on a state unicameral legislature plan, and State Senator Jack Shelley, who will discuss "behind-the-scenes" activity at Sacramento during the recent special session of the state legislature.

Patterson, active in Democratic politics since attending the University, was elected to the assembly from the San Luis Obispo district in 1936 as a write-in candidate.

Since his election to the lieutenant-governorship, Patterson has been advanced as a candidate for United States senator from California.

His speech will tell of the part played by youth in politics in recent elections, and the future of young people in government activities.

Professor Radin was one of the authors of the new unicameral legislature plan, and has been active in Democratic politics for many years. He will represent his congressional district at the coming Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Senator Shelley of San Francisco, one of Governor Olson's key men in the senate, is called, with the Los Angeles district senator, "one of the two men who represent two-thirds of the state's population."

He is also president of the Central Labor Council of San Francisco.

The meeting is open to the public, and no admission will be charged. In accordance with its policy, the YWCA assumes no responsibility for the program.



MAX RADIN Professor of Law

Speed New Welfare Chairman

Delaney to Head Labor Board; Investigations Set

The appointment of Robert Speed '40, former labor board chairman, as Welfare council chairman, was announced yesterday by Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and approved by Executive committee last night.

Speed succeeds George Gordon '40, whose resignation as Welfare council chairman became effective Tuesday. Louis Delaney '41 was named Labor board chairman for the year 1940-41, and will take office immediately.

Speed's first action as chairman was to appoint a committee to investigate the recent action of the University Committee on Living Accommodations in presenting a "co-operative" program to the ASUC Housing board.

The committee, composed of Peter Haas '40, Joseph Hurwitz '40 and Morris Glickfeld '41, will attempt to get a specific list of the duties and jurisdiction of Housing board from the University under the new program of "cooperation" between the two bodies. It will also compile a list of Housing board's activities before the University's suggestions were made.

Little Theatre Will Present Two Dramas

William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" and Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" is Little Theatre's double bill attraction to be presented on March 15 and 16.

"All God's Chillun Got Wings" has been critically acclaimed as one of the five or six great and permanent O'Neill contributions to American drama. Presented on Broadway in 1923, it remained popular for 17 years.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" was presented first by the Group Theater in New York on April 13, 1939. Little Theatre's presentation will mark its first western production.

"Easter" Theme Set For Senior Informal

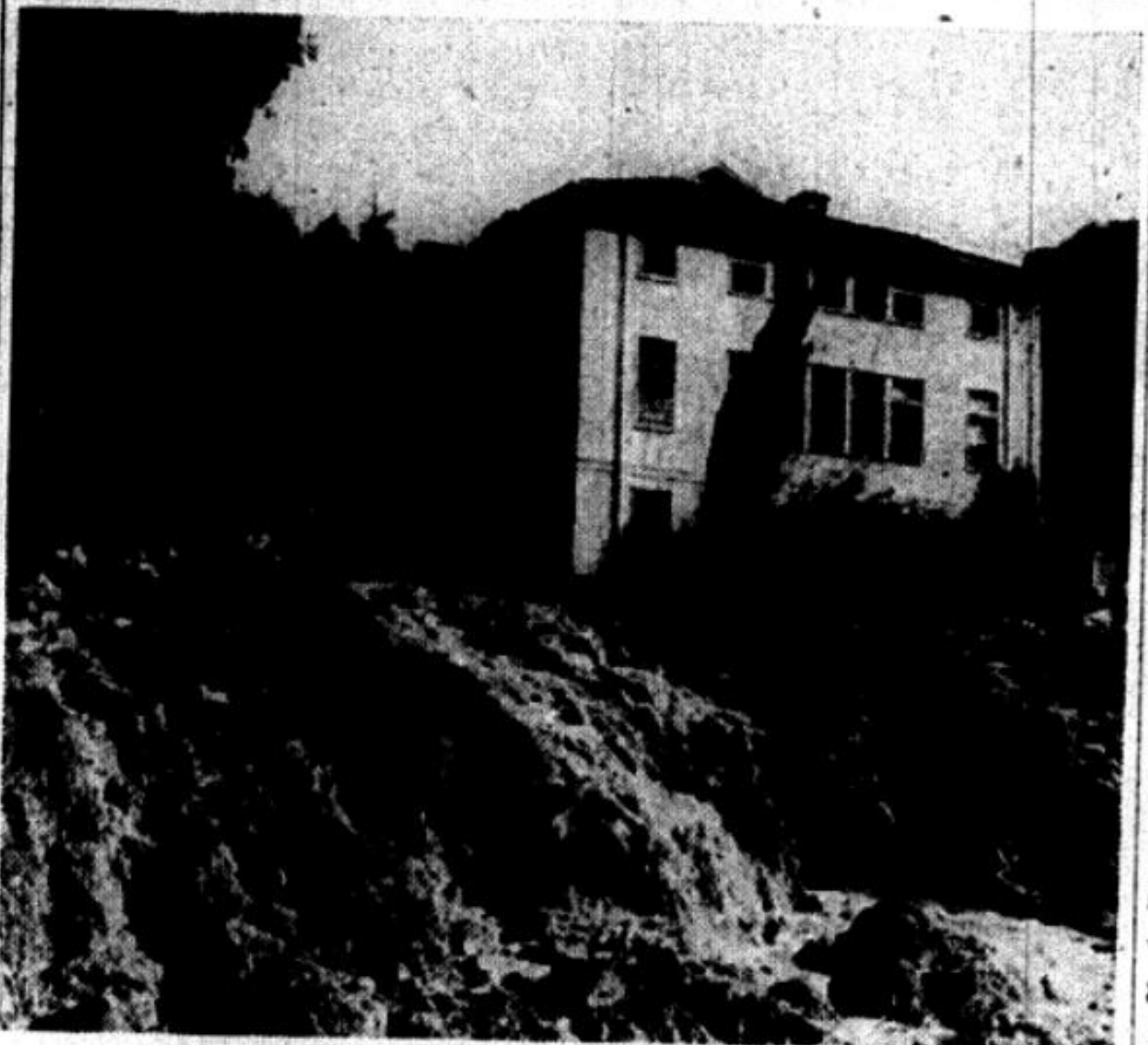
With an Easter theme prevailing, the Senior Informal scheduled for Friday, March 8, at the Claremont hotel, has been christened a "bunny hop", Spurgeon Rothrock '40, general chairman of the dance, announced yesterday.

Bids to the Informal can be obtained from Sales committee members this week and in Eshleman court beginning Monday.

Local Theater Shows Varsity Crew Pictures

Ky Ebricht, crew coach, and the California Varsity crew in spring training will be featured in a short at the Berkeley for the next few days.

Retaining Walls Washed Away



Yesterday's torrential downpour broke through a concrete causeway and carried away retaining walls and several sheds near University buildings located in the experimental station grounds in Strawberry canyon, resulting in considerable total damage to the surrounding territory.

—Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

Culvert Bursts as Strawberry Creek Rises; Fraternities, Northside Stores Damaged

A northern tributary of Strawberry creek ran wild yesterday bursting a water main and causing damage estimated at \$150,000 to North-campus homes and stores.

During the day, 23 fraternities and sororities reported flooded basements. Most of them blamed defective construction and inadequate drainage systems from the hills.

The flood was blamed on an obstructed culvert. Its chief victim was Herman Reid whose drug store at the corner of Euclid and Hearst avenues was under four feet of water. Reid estimated the damage at \$20,000.

A creamery on the east side of the street, owned by Mrs. Willema Brinkley, was flooded when members of the fire department opened a sealed door in the back of the store, leading to save other places from the water.

Mrs. Brinkley said she expected the city to pay for the \$6,000 damage. Several other stores on the same block were caked with mud.

Kathleen Hastie '39, a graduate student, was routed from her bed at 5 a.m. when water burst through the floor of her room. She reported that most of her possessions had been ruined. Her apartment, at 2508 Ridge road, was water-covered.

At least four other families were forced to abandon their apartments.

Hollis R. Thompson, Berkeley city manager, asserted that the flood was the result of the torrential rains, and that the broken culvert would have held under normal conditions. John S. Eichelberger, chief of the fire department, predicted that "everything" would be controlled by midnight.

Efforts to end the flood by damming the water were started last night at the concrete bridge in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 1755 Le Roy avenue. Fraternity members explained that the dam will be temporary and that the stream which flows past their house will be freed after the rains subside.

The basement of Barrington hall was flooded and furnaces temporarily disabled. Bucket brigades were used to clear the floor.

In the meantime, students approaching the campus have been slightly inconvenienced by the ankle-deep silt that has covered portions of the sidewalk. No student injuries have been traced to the flood.

Air Corps Vacancies For 300 Announced

The United States War department has 300 unfilled vacancies in the March class for flying cadets in the army air corps primary flying schools, Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, announced yesterday.

Flying cadets are furnished with free transportation from the point of enlistment to the schools, free flying instruction, food, clothing and shelter while undergoing training.

San Benito Students To Visit University

The University will be host to 45 San Benito High school and junior college students when Willard F. Libby, assistant professor of chemistry, will give a demonstrated chemistry lecture Saturday.

Vote on ROTC Approved

Regent Petitions Endorsed by Ex Committee

ASUC Elections council last night was authorized by the ASUC Executive committee to hold a campus poll March 6 to gain student sentiment on compulsory ROTC.

Results of the poll will be presented to the Regents of the University at their meeting March 8, when they will consider an ASUC Peace committee report for abolition of compulsory military training at the University.

Also highlighting their busy session last night was Executive committee's endorsement of two petitions urging reappointment of University Regent James K. Moffitt '86, and offering as candidates for a second regent appointment Harry Kingman, general secretary of the University YMCA; Herbert Carrasco, state labor commissioner, and John Gee Clark, state penology director.

Moffitt's term expires tomorrow, as does that of Regent Stuart O'Melveny.

VIOLATIONS MAY BE JUDGED BY SECRETARY

Men's Judicial committee chairman Max Thelen '40 recommended at the meeting that jurisdiction of ASUC card rule violations be returned to the ASUC secretary, as before last semester.

The proposal was tabled until next Wednesday when a policy for treatment of violators, to be decided jointly this week by Men's and Women's Judicial committees, will be included in the proposal.

The committee voted approval of a proposal to replace the track alumni field day on March 23 with a California-Stanford relay meet.

A motion to admit student cardholders free, presented by Doug Badt '40, publications council representative, was defeated without a second from the committee.

DATES APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Among numerous date requests approved by the committee was an alternate date of March 9 for the Big "C" Sirkus, in case of rain Saturday.

A sub-committee report on proposed revision of rules for ASUC jurisdiction of recognized campus groups was tabled. Action was withheld pending a reply from President Sproul to an Executive committee communication.

The committee approved appointment of Bob Speed '40 as new Welfare council chairman, Speed being seated last night as representative of the council on Executive committee.

Members of the University of California Geological society will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Colt hotel, 1445 Harrison, Oakland.

Alfred Ransome of the State Division of Mines will be the guest speaker of the evening. Price per plate to members will be \$1.

Chimes Today

7:50—Bird's Farewell; Song Without Words (Mendelssohn); Song (MacDowell).

12 m.—American College Songs.

6 p.m.—Mexican Folk Songs.

GET INTO THE SWING FOR THE SIRKUS

Cable-Stitch Sweaters

Sleeveless Slipon 395 650

ROOS BROS. California Shop

Big 'C' Sirkus Queen Contest To End Today; Winner Will Reign Over Coronation Ball

The Big "C" Sirkus queen contest ends today. All the campus-wide lobbying and "ganging up" and assorted high pressure which has been going on for four weeks will come to a close at 4 p.m. today when the last votes for the queen will be accepted.

After a hectic day of tickets and trouble flooding the Stephens Union information desk, all interested parties will adjourn to the St. Francis hotel for the coronation ball.

It starts at 8 p.m. and closes almost on the stroke of midnight with the crowning of the queen. Sorority houses have 1 a.m. lockout rules, so Cinderella holds court tonight for only a few minutes before she hurries back to Berkeley.

The ceremony will start at 11:30 p.m. with a trumpet fanfare, after which master of ceremonies Herb Caen will end the suspense by announcing the name of the queen.

Playing the Big "C" song next, Garwood Van's orchestra will continue with the "Golden Bear" song, as 11 beautiful California women pass in stately procession. Finally, columnist Caen will place a jeweled crown on the lucky girl's head, to the notes of "Hail to California".

Livingston Brothers have taken measurements of the 11 contestants, to make ready white formal dresses for the queen, the princess and the maids-in-waiting.

Bulging Big "C" men, poured into uncomfortable evening clothes by their roommates, will escort the lovely ladies. Explaining his sacrifice of comfort, one Big "C" athlete said: "We must pay tribute to our beautiful women at all cost, this one day in four years!"

Official sources expect "a very high percentage" of the 30,000 tickets to be sold.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Plan National Meeting

A committee headed by Dean Charles B. Lipman of the graduate division will start work today on University plans for the triennial national Phi Beta Kappa convention in San Francisco August 29, 30 and 31.

The University Phi Beta Kappa chapter will be allowed three delegates, as yet unnamed, of approximately 500 who are expected to attend.

Sailing Club Will Hold Meeting

With a sign-up of 20 men, the first Sailing club meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow at the Aquatic park.

Lawrence Will Receive Physics Nobel Prize From Swedish Consul

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the University's Radiation laboratory, will be presented with the 1939 Nobel prize in Physics at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium, University officials announced yesterday.

Carl E. Wallerstedt, consul general of Sweden in San Francisco, will officially confer the award on Dr. Lawrence in giving him the Nobel medal and diploma. President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside.

Dr. Raymond T. Birge, chairman of the physics department, will make the principal speech, and a brief acceptance speech will be made by Dr. Lawrence.

Lawrence won the Nobel prize in recognition of his pioneering in the field of nuclear physics. The atom-smashing cyclotron which he invented has brought him world-wide fame.

Sirkus Queen Contestants



Pictured here are the 11 candidates in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest. Left to right: (back row) LESLIE LOUPE '43, HELEN AUSTIN '40, MARGARET APPENZELLER '40, JEAN SAYRE '40, BETTY FITZGERALD '40, BETSY ANDKER '40, FLORENCE MAGGENTI '40; (front row) IRENE LINK '41, PATTY PRUYN '41, WANDA LEE BENOIT '42, LORRAINE LUNT '41.

Group System Abolition Favored by Committee

Women's executive committee last Friday recommended that Group System be dropped at the end of the semester unless members favored reorganization under separate chairmen. At the present time Helen Reichel '40 is chairman of the three active groups.

Reason for the recommendation was that activities in Group System were duplicated in other campus activities and could be incorporated into them. Reaction of members of Group System to the proposal will be reported by Miss Reichel in three weeks.

Tickets to St. Mary's Game to Go on Sale

General admission tickets to the St. Mary's baseball game to be played at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Seal stadium, San Francisco, are now on sale at the athletics ticket office, Stephens Union, Harry Davis, ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the general public are 40 cents and admission is free with ASUC card.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"No one understands the problems of a woman of 29 like Pierre—he's understood mine perfectly for 11 years!"

Cowell Closing Regulations Held Necessary

In answer to the Ice Box complaint concerning closing Cowell hospital during University meetings, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, upheld the necessity of closing the hospital along with other divisions of the University.

"This is an administrative rule of long standing and is based upon the belief that if classes are excused for the sake of having students attend University meetings, they should not be encouraged by the fact that other divisions of the University are open, to resort to them rather than attend the meetings."

"Provision at the hospital to take care of real emergencies at all times includes the period of University meetings," Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said.

"No students who were ill, to our knowledge, have been excluded from treatment during University meetings."

"The reception nurse makes all decisions, and if the student looks or says he is very ill, that student is invariably allowed to come in and have treatment," he stated.

Group to Offer 'C' Average to Be Enforced For Activities

The newly organized Student Aid committee will this semester offer its services to the five-year-old twelve-man administration body known as the President's Freshman Advisory committee.

The student help is found especially helpful in providing personal orientation to new students. On the other hand, the faculty advisors in the College of Letters and Science, with 100 honor students assisting, give academic orientation—outlining courses mainly.

The honor students' pet, however, is their own Students' Advisory bureau.

Contacts between the suffering student and his advisor are made through address cards, within three days of application. The advisor is either an "A" student or a major in the subject on which he advises, usually the former.

Not generally known is the fact that the bureau maintains office hours virtually every school day of the term. The "office" is moved to Wheeler auditorium during cinch-notice time.

One professor, Dr. Lawrence Harper of the history department, has been the "spark plug" of the association since this initiation into the group almost at the time of its founding.

In his position as advisor for the honor students and permanent secretary for Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Harper is an effective link between the two societies. He is the faculty member of three which decides on admission of exceptional students to the association.

Illustrious men have spoken to the honor students. For instance, famed writers—Oswald Garrison Villard and Henry Leach (editor of Forum magazine); and famed explorers—Captains McMillan and Von Hoffman, trekkers of the Arctic and Africa, respectively.

And the Honor Students' association hopes to produce illustrious personages itself by its new expansion of activity.

Finnish Determination to Win Affirmed by University Student

Despite internal differences concerning social conditions, the Finnish people are united in their determination to preserve their country's independence, Kosti Pirjola '42, Finnish student at the University, said yesterday.

Short, blond and quiet, Pirjola left Finland in 1935 for the United States, and enrolled in the University in 1938.

"When the Finnish workers need help to free themselves," he declared, "they'll ask for aid. They don't need any foreign intervention to help them settle their problems."

It is Pirjola's belief that Finland is as good a democracy as exists anywhere, "as far as democracies go nowadays."

One of the great fears of the Finns, according to Pirjola, is the threat of national oppression being added to economic oppression.

"There is a lot of military propaganda about the war," he said, "but instead of depending on the account of each battle I look to see if Finland is still fighting and where the battles take place."

Pirjola holds no brief for Mannerheim and his party, since his father and five uncles were killed in the "white terror" of 1918. However, he believes that Finland, a country sharply divided since the World War into "reds" and "whites," is united today in the fight against Russia.

Three Famous Lecturers to Visit Campus

Three prominent lecturers will visit the campus in March to deliver talks on the world war and its effect on the secretary in the president's announced yesterday.

Pierre deLanux, French art lecturer, will speak on War, the European Power, at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Gustaf Mannerheim, Finnish museum in Copenhagen, leading art specialist, will speak on "Northern Democracy in the Present Crisis" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, in Wheeler auditorium.

Andre Philip, French physicist and finance of the United States, will speak on "Black Forms and Possibilities" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11, in Wheeler hall.

Members of the Masonic of the University of California will a reception banquet and honor of William B. O'Brien, Master of the Masons of Caltech at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Stan Robinson and his 12-piece orchestra, new in the Bay area, featured during the dance. Building at \$2.20 per couple, and reservations may be had at the clubhouses Bancroft and Bowditch streets.

Late Campus Bulletins

- Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASBERRY 4893, on Sundays, ASBERRY 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.
- ALPHA ZETA, agriculture honor society, will hold a private smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in Senior hall in Faculty glade. Prof. Ronald L. Olson of the anthropology department will be the main speaker.
- WOMEN'S MASONIC CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Masonic clubhouse, corner Bancroft and Bowditch. An airline hostess will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.
- LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP staff will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the basement of Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.
- BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.
- COOPER ORNITHOLOGICAL Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 2503 Life Sciences building. The speaker will be Dr. Carl Koford, who will discuss the natural history of the California condor.
- HILLEL SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS LECTURE SERIES will be held at 8 p.m. today with Samuel Holcenberg, field secretary of the Western division of Jewish Federations, speaking on "Building Jewish Federations Into a United Front."
- ENGLISH CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Women's club rooms, Stephens Union. Prof. B. H. Lehman will read a paper on "Wuthering Heights."
- ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.
- WOMEN'S ORIENTATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 402, Stephens Union.
- ASU CAMPUS DEMOCRACY COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall.
- TRIUNE, sophomore men's honor society, will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house, 2401 Ridge road, for a dinner meeting. Pictures of the 1936 Big "C" Sirkus will be shown.
- THALIAN TRYOUTS will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 20, Wheeler hall, for "The Pilgrim" by Charles Wildrac. The play will be directed by Patricia Quigley '40.

Photographer Will Give Series of Lectures on Experiences in Europe

A series of lectures describing the experiences of Julien Bryan, cinematographer, in photographing the danger zones of Europe, will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. March 4, 6, and 7 in Wheeler auditorium.

In order of their presentation the subjects of his lectures will be "Inside Nazi Germany", "Modern Turkey", "I Saw Warsaw", and "Finland".

Admission for the afternoon performance, "Modern Turkey", will be 25 cents; evening performances, 40 cents; and for the series of three evening lectures \$1.

Deadline for Summer Municipal Camp Job Applications Announced

Students seeking jobs in the Berkeley municipal summer camps should file applications by Monday, March 11, Elmer C. Rowley, city's personnel director, announced yesterday.

Positions as counselors, recreation leaders, kitchen and dining room helpers and utility men are open at camps at Cazadero, Echo Lake, and Tuolumne. The camps will be open from June 8 to August 18.

Application forms and information can be obtained at the Berkeley Personnel office, room 214 City hall.

Women Will Discuss Activation of Students At Chairmen's Dinner

"Ways and Means of Getting People Into Activities" will be the theme of the Activity chairmen's dinner at 5 p.m. today at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta houses.

A total of about 90 women representing dormitory and sorority activity heads and heads of campus women's organizations will meet at the two houses.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, will lead the discussion at Delta Delta Delta and Virginia Holsholt '40, women's representative, will preside at Delta Zeta.

Possibility of an Activities' council training course for chairmen at the end of the semester will be discussed.

Thalian Will Present Elizabethan Musical Comedy by Beaumont

Music and laughter will highlight Thalian's performance of "Knight of the Burning Pestle," Francis Beaumont's musical comedy, at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Although written in 1610 the Elizabethan comedy contains the elements of drama, love, death, intrigue, music, and fighting, that endear it to modern audiences and make it still a reigning favorite.

Beaumont's comedy can claim the prestige of being one of the first plays to use an audience in the plot. At the beginning of the performance the hypercritical Citizens, played by Fred Stuthman '41 and Phyllis Otten '41, come on to the stage to direct the performance in their own way, making this a play within a play.

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Leap Year Tea Dance Will Be Held Today

ASUC members are invited to attend a leap year tea dance sponsored by the ASUC Reception committee from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms.

"Entertainment, refreshments and recorded music will be the feature attractions, and admission is free," according to Elizabeth Kelly '41, arrangements chairman.

Keene, Kael to Meet Stanford in Debate

"Is My College Education Equipping Me to Meet Civic Responsibilities?" will be the subject for debate between the University and Stanford at 2:30 p.m. today at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Jim Keene '40 and Pauline Kael '40 of the University will alternate negative and affirmative stands with Jack Bates and Betty Ann Higgins of Stanford.

Oration Contest Open For French Students

The seventh annual competitive Concours Oratoire France-Amerique orations will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in room 11 Wheeler hall. The winner of the Concours receives a medal offered by the Comite France-Amerique of Paris, which sponsors similar contests in other American universities.

Under the rules governing the contest at the University, participation is restricted to upper division and graduate students. The orations are to be in French, and not longer than 15 minutes. The award will be made by a jury composed of the French consul-general, Leon Bocqueraz, and Arnold H. Rowbotham, professor of French at the University.

Students Censured by Judicial Committee

Action against 12 University students who were found guilty of perpetrating disciplinary irregularities was announced yesterday by the Men's Judicial committee.

Punishment varied from simple censure, which consists of a reprimand without loss of ASUC privileges, to full censure involving loss of ASUC privileges for varying lengths of time.

University Flying Club Enrolls 125 Students

With 125 men and women students signed up, the University Flying club's "bigger and better" aviation program will get under way tomorrow at the University-owned San Francisco Bay Airfield in Alameda.

Additional sign-ups, from men and women both, with or without flying experience, will be taken at the Airfield, also at the cashier's office in Stephens Union, where application forms will be given out. Each applicant must make further arrangements at the airport.

Camera Club Formed For Photography Fans

Any students interested in photography are invited to join the newly-recognized Camera club, Ted Malm '41, president, announced yesterday.

Activities planned by the club for the spring term include lectures, field trips, demonstrations of photographic technique, and social functions.

Journalism Society to Hold Open Meeting

An open meeting of Alpha Alpha Journalism honor society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Advisors' Council to Plan Honor Society

The Fraternity Alumni Advisors' council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at International House to draw up complete plans for a University fraternity scholarship honor society.

Milton Frank to Play at Second Senior Sing

Milton Frank '41 and his 11-piece orchestra will play at the semester's second Senior Sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Ty Barre '40, Sing chairman, announced yesterday.

Tickets Available for Orientations Supper

Fifteen tickets are on sale for freshmen wishing to attend the third Sunday Supper, sponsored by the Orientations council, to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Theta Chi fraternity.

In the past, it has been the practice of the council to invite a limited number of freshmen at random from the Officers and Students. However, because students attending have wished to come again, these tickets, selling for 30 cents, are being sold to both freshmen who have attended before and those who have not had a chance.

Summer, Intersession Courses Now Posted

Bulletins describing courses to be offered during the 1940 Intersession and Summer session are now available in room 104 California hall, Dr. Raymond G. Gettell, dean of the summer sessions, announced yesterday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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- PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkin's Hall, 2412 Haste. ASB. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30-11:30.
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MARCH 16!!

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Two Stanford Track Meets Slated

Approval Given Relay Meet by Ex Committee

Hamilton Believes Card Heads Will Approve Proposed Trackfest Soon

By Bert Nelson '42

As far as the University of California is concerned the Alumni field day, scheduled to be held March 23 on Edwards field, will be replaced by a Stanford-California relay meet. Approval yesterday by Executive committee left the matter entirely in the hands of the Stanford Board of Athletic Control. Bear Coach Brutus Hamilton stated yesterday that he believed the Palo Alto authorities would give their official approval in the near future, the delay thus far being caused by the excessive amount of red tape attached to the Stanford procedure.

ALL RELAY RACES
The meet, which will replace the traditional running events by four man relay races, answers the call by alumni and track fans for two cinder competitions with the Indians each year. Yet the trackfest, entirely different from the ordinary dual meet, will not detract from or be an anti-climax to the Big Meet scheduled for the Cardinals' Angel field April 27.

Originated and sponsored by Hamilton, the meet will not leave the alumni athletes completely on the sidelines as one of the seven relay events will feature two four-man teams of graduates. The distance will be 440 yards with each competitor walking one quarter of the distance. Plans for a dinner to be paid for by the losing team are still in the stage of development.

Varsity track events included in the meet, first of its kind to be held on the Coast, will be the 440, 880, mile, two mile, distance medley, and shuttle hurdle relays.

FROSH TO RUN
Two other running events, not to count in the scoring, are included on the program, one for unattached freshmen and the other for freshmen of the competing schools. An invitational mile will be held, with any runner capable of breaking 4:30 eligible to run. The frosh will compete in a sprint medley relay with distances of 440, 880, and two stretches of 220 yards comprising the event.

The field events will differ from the usual in that four-man teams will be entered in them also with the best aggregate height or distance scoring four points. Individual winner will receive one point.
A rule limiting high jumpers and pole vaulters to six tries, miss or make, will call for brain work as well as ability on the part of the sky climbers. Weight throwers and broad jumpers will be cut down to three tries.

Intramural Parade
Although yesterday was free of rain, intramural director Tim Shadlinger deemed Union field too muddy to be used for any softball games and the water in the horseshoe pits too deep to be conducive to good horseshoe matches, so these sports suffered accordingly.

However, "old sol" did a good enough job in drying off the asphalt volleyball courts to allow competition there, and the Sigma Nu boys trounced Zeta Psi 15-2, 15-6 to enter the finals of the losers' bracket in the National league volleyball circuit.

In the lone basketball game of the day, Kappa Alpha outplayed Sigma Alpha Epsilon and walked off with a 20-12 victory.
The sport of the day seemed to be ping-pong, with the boys going to it hard and fast. Bowles hall trimmed the Navy 2-1 and the Masonic club took the measure of Plymouth house, last year's all-University champions, by a similar score.

Handball Team Set for Community Center Tilt
Opening the second round in the Bay County handball league, the California Varsity will meet the Jewish Community Center at 7 p.m. today in San Francisco.
Holding third place after the first round, the Bears, defending Pacific Coast intercollegiate champions, have been sparked by the ability of Leon Shaff, George Wilson, Leon Epsil and Jack Fishman.

Sailing Club to Hold First Meeting Today
With a signup of 20 men, the Varsity Sailing club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester this afternoon at the Aquatic park.

VOLUME GX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

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To Race Maki San Francisco State to Play California Nine



TED VOLLMER, Bear distance man, will run against Finland's Taisto Maki in the three-mile race of the Pacific Association's indoor meet March 5 in San Francisco.

Gifts to Feature Coeds' Day; Evans Doubtful As to Starting Pitcher

By Bruce Lee '41
Optimistically, the Varsity baseball team and Coach Clint Evans went ahead yesterday with their plans to hold a non-CIBA diamond affair with San Francisco State at 3 p.m. today on Edwards field in conjunction with the tenth renewal of Co-eds' day.

Even though it rained last night, the Californians, with typical baseball superstition, felt that they have had enough bad luck and that the diamond would be dry enough to play on today.

A bit more practical than dependence on superstition was the report from the weather bureau which promised "light showers in the morning, but clearing in the afternoon."

GIFTS TO BE GIVEN
In honor of Co-eds' day, coupons have been sent out to all the sororities and other campus women's organizations. Come game time, Anne

In the event that today's baseball game is cancelled, all co-eds are urged to hold on to their tickets for the merchandise awards as they will be honored at a later date.

Waybur, ASUC vice-president, will draw the tickets that will win gifts of feminine merchandise.
Coach Evans plans to use three or four pitchers against San Francisco State today.

Either Al White, Dick Heber or Don Fredson will open for the Golden Bears on the mound, but all of them, along with Reg Valencia, will probably see two or three innings of action.

THREE CATCHERS MAY PLAY
Carl Hoberg will start at catcher, but Bill Kleiman or Ben Danning may get a chance to work part of the game. Either Jack Martin or Ed Yockey will open at first; Evans isn't sure who yet.

Captain Mel Duezabou, second; Cliff Perry, shortstop; Stan Griffith, third; Stu Lewis, left field; Eddie Ongerth, center and Paul Pugh, right field, complete the starting lineup.

Prizes donated for Co-eds' day are through courtesy of J. F. Hink & Son in Berkeley.

Six Boxers Enter Final Matches in Interclass Tourney

Six gladiators made the final decision yesterday in the Gymnasium for Men as to who was going to fight in the interclass boxing finals Saturday night before the Sirkus crowds.

In the 155-pound class Dan D'Urso (Soph) won the nod over Jim Wasseche (Fresh) and the right to meet Ben Mitchell (Sen) in the finals.

Heavyweight, Jack Thorburn (Fresh) defeated Manuel Solomayor (Jun) and Bill Brians (Soph) got the victory from Jerry Giftann (Sen). Thorburn and Brians will tangle Saturday night for the heavyweight crown.

Eddie Nemir, boxing coach, was timekeeper for the bouts and Don Heron, assistant coach, acted as referee.

Mentor Orders Halt in Bear Cage Practice

Four Seniors Named in Lineup for Card Fray; Stanford Loses Williams

Coach Nibs Price is worried. The Bear mentor took a two-hour look at the Varsity cagers as they loped through their practice session yesterday, shrugged his shoulders, and reluctantly called off today's drill.

"They need the work badly," Price explained, "but a rest before this Stanford series may help. I've tried everything else with little results; this might be what they need."

So the Bears will be idle until 8 p.m. tomorrow when they take the floor in the first of the "double or nothing" series with the Stanford Indians at the Gymnasium for Men.

Cause for the unexpected day off was the manner in which the Blue and Gold squad interpreted Price's call for a fast break.

After the workout the cage coach named his starting lineup for tomorrow's battle. As expected, the list included four seniors—Dud Morgan at forward, Bill Ogilvie, center, and Bill Biggerstaff and Captain Walt Bickerton at guards. The other forward will be Junior Roy Tamm.

Stanford's starting five was slightly changed yesterday when it was announced that Don Williams will probably not play because of a leg injury. Leon Lafaille, the only senior on the Farm aggregation, will undoubtedly fill the gap. The rest of the Card lineup includes Fordy Anderson, at the other forward, Dick Taylor, center, and Bill Cowden and Captain Ken Davidson at guards.

Grant Park Municipal Stadium in Chicago is the largest stadium in the United States with a capacity of 125,000—some 20,000 more than the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Frosh to Face Tall Papooses

Height in Front Line Gives Visiting Five Ball Control Advantage

Height is the keyword to the Stanford frosh basketball team, according to Cub Coach Bob Herwig.

The Papooses' front line, which averages 6 ft. 5 in., has the necessary reach to give them a definite advantage in controlling the ball off the backboard. And it is this factor, says Herwig, that determines where games are won and lost.

A type of play designed to make the best use of their height advantage is employed by the Card first year men.

Herwig believes that while the Papoose team is taller as a whole the game is by no means lost and it is not even certain that the Indian babes will control the backboard.

Gordy Garetson and John Ferguson, guards on the Bear yearling quintet, and forward Harry Craig stretch 6 ft. 2 in. of the way towards the basket. Timing, skill and proper position have just as much to do with controlling the ball as does height, stated Herwig.

Bob Feiler fanned 18 in a game with the Cleveland Indians in 1938 to set a new major league record.

Bill Larned and Bill Tilden have each won the United States tennis championships seven times.

Sextet to Face Santa Rosans

Kwasney Tops Scoring Department in Northern California Hockey League

With the standings in the Northern California hockey league in a mess due to a three-way tie for second, the Bear pucksters will attempt to assure themselves a place in the playoff by defeating Santa Rosa JC at 8 p.m. Saturday at Santa Rosa.

If the Bears win and Golden State halts Montgomery Ward Saturday in the Oakland arena, the two teams will still be tied for second but on an average basis of points scored California will be the number two team in the play-offs behind the junior college sextet.

Emil Kwasney tops the scorers to date with 17 points and Max Isenstein and Stan Oakes, also of California, hold fourth and fifth with 10 and 9, an outstanding showing according to Coach Julius Schroeder.

Following are the season's standings in scoring:

Player	G	A	T
Kwasney (UC)	14	3	17
McIntyre (SR)	5	8	13
Sylanski (SR)	7	5	12
Isenstein (UC)	6	3	9
Oakes (UC)	6	3	9
Campbell (Pac)	7	1	8
Green (SR)	4	3	7
Main (UC)	3	4	7
Dalquist (Pac)	4	3	7
Baker (Wards)	5	2	7
Johnson (SR)	3	4	7
Cummings (GS)	4	1	5
Carter (SR)	4	1	5
Pattison (UC)	1	4	5

For the first time in history, the U. S. Naval Academy will be represented at Wimbledon by two of their midshipmen. These two netmen are the eastern aces, Joe Hunt and Dave Marks.

LAST TWO DAYS!

WE CLOSE SATURDAY EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD SAMPLE BUYS:

\$17.95 Mission Bell, 1940 Model, Push-Button Tuning \$12.50

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\$24.95 Farnsworth 1940 Portable Battery Radio \$17.95

\$19.95 General Electric Compact, Onyx Case, Push Buttons ... \$14.75

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Did you say MARCH 16??

Senior Indoor Meet Named Initial Test of 1940 Season For California Trackmen

In their first real test of the 1940 season, 14 Varsity trackmen will step into starting blocks March 5, in the Senior Indoor Track and Field Championships in San Francisco.

Coach Brutus Hamilton announced yesterday.

The Bears, still far from top form, have entries in the 50-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 1000-yard run, two-mile relay and pole vault.

Opposing Stanford in the two-mile relay will be a quartet composed of Stan Sada, Bob Hogan, Warren Craig and Shirley Summers. Although Hamilton had expected to enter the Bears in the mile baton event, he decided against it at the last moment.

Added to the name of Bob Pickarts in the abbreviated sprint were those of Earl Ford and Don Pooley. Captain Elton Brombacher, recovering from a touch of 'flu, was forced to pass up the race.

Although neither Ted McConaghy or Dick Bennett, who both cleared over 13 feet in the Fall Championships, have never competed indoors before, they have been picked to represent the Bears in the pole vault.

Over the longer routes will be Barnes, Froom and McInerney at 600 yards with Ross Miller at 1000 yards, and Loren McIntyre and Ted Vollmer, Varsity distance aces, at three miles, against the Finnish star, Taisto Maki, world record holder at the distance.

With the return of better weather yesterday, approximately 30 Varsity trackmen held the first workout of the week on a fast-drying track while Hamilton, hoping that they may be able to get into better shape before Tuesday, looked on.

REMOVAL SALE

begins Friday, March 1

fiction 19c, 29c, 49c, 98c and up
Mysteries, adventures, romance! Val. \$1 to \$2.50!

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Travel, biography, many subjects. Val. \$1.50 to \$3.25!

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BIG "C" SIRKUS

Read All About It In The

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
March 1st and 2nd

SOUVENIR EDITION

out

First Problem of Peace

There is war on three major fronts in the world today. There is economic war that respects no ocean boundaries, no declarations of neutrality. Those facts hang above our "college life" amusement, our serious studies; above the stench of state politics; above the mass pressures of the coming presidential election.

We were very sensitive to the pressure of war last fall, before war was actually in the open. We listened to the tense speeches that came from Europe, waiting for the final word that would begin the killing. War came, and we felt no relief from anxiety. We argued out a neutrality plan for this country which we then proclaimed to the world. Still we did not feel secure while war spread over the globe.

Our expectations of gory slaughters on European battlefields did not materialize. War in 1940 was not like the war that we have read about in fiction during the twenty-year period between wars. It was not exciting. Tonnage figures on shipping losses and seizures of contraband cargo did not produce the emotional action that we had secretly expected to find in ourselves.

So most of us did the worst possible thing. We began to turn past page one to read our favorite comics. We assumed that, since we want to stay out of war, we will stay out until inexorable forces require us to scrap our desire for peace. Because we stopped feeling, we relaxed our thinking.

Then came Russian invasion of Finland and our feelings received an emotional shot in the arm. But, unfortunately, we did not resume the thinking which had preceded the entire war. It is this intellectual apathy before the gravest situation in our lives that Peace committee, the All-University Peace committee, and the more liberal peace groups are trying to overcome. Yet the gentle lambs refuse to be disturbed by considerations of the slaughterhouse.

Double Feature

We have heard many over-stretched stories from Hollywood. Most of them are released by well-paid publicity men. But now we hear that Martin Dies and his retinue are going to Hollywood with the solemn intention of finding both Communism and Nazism in the motion picture industry. What a show! What a script! What box office!

Even though the Shirley Temple-Martin Dies double billing has been greatly overplayed, it hints at the possibilities of the first personal appearance of the House Committee on un-American Activities in the film capital.

Dies will find Communists; that is his job. Dies will dramatize his hearings for the benefit of the press box; that is how he gets money from the people for his job. If it is not a trembling young girl telling of immorality in a Bund camp it will be something with even more witness stand appeal.

Dies might even find Nazis, but that is doubtful in view of the icy reception that Hollywood gave to Mussolini's film-producing son.

Two of the most prolific publicity producers in the American scene will meet when the Dies committee goes Hollywood. Each is making contributions to American thought and culture—on the same level.

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.

More Than Two Needed

A striking similarity to the events of 1914-16 is shown by the events of today. Their trend should make many an American fear that it may take less than two years this time to draw his country into the struggle.

Friction continues between Great Britain and the United States over British seizures of American goods on the high seas. Germany grows increasingly truculent in her disregard of international law; American radical groups and labor unions face increasing suppression.

European envoys Welles and Taylor have not only much to prevent, they have a great deal to undo. But can any two persons stop the threatening movement?—J. B. '41.

R.S.V.P.

Last semester the ASUC Housing board sent out questionnaires to nearly all the non-Caucasian students in the University in an effort to help them solve their housing problem.

In spite of the fact that they received response from fewer than one-fifth of the students questioned, the board was able to bring about considerable improvement.

This week another questionnaire, reworded and more detailed, will go into the mails for non-Caucasian students. Housing is one of their main problems. The ASUC Housing board is willing and able to help them solve it.

Much was accomplished last semester with very little to go by. With cooperation from the students they are helping, the board could do wonders.—A.D. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Anne Duhring '41; Assistant—Aron '41, Henderson '41; Proof Reader—Aileen Brokaw '42; Night Sports Editors—Cutler '42, Joseph '43; Night Manager—R. W. Rider '41.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

HARRY BRIDGES' speech before the Harvard Student Union Tuesday charging the Federal Bureau of Investigation with "corrupt practices" should at least be given serious consideration. Although Bridges did not elaborate on the charges, we do not think he would have voiced them without some justification. Our personal contacts with the man, though not extensive, give us good reason to believe that the various accusations hurled at him are completely without foundation. Bridges' chief fault, and this might well be the reason for the animosity he stimulates, is his effectiveness as a responsible labor leader. Incidentally, the trade union membership he represents has a great respect and admiration for him, regardless of what some people would have us think.

Bridges' charges came at a time when the FBI is under fire from another source. The day before in Congress, Senator George W. Norris, that unshakable Nebraskan, questioned the constitutionality of the FBI's activities in connection with its arrests of Loyalist Spain sympathizers. Norris, in proposing an investigation, pointed out that the enlisting of persons to fight for foreign armies is a "statutory crime" but not "malicious like the crime of bank robbing."

The FBI's arrests were made, for the most part, in the very early hours of the morning, and evidently timed for publicity purposes, as some newspapers thrive on sensational bed room raids. This last can easily be explained in light of the FBI's request for an increased appropriation. J. Edgar Hoover must think publicity will grease the works.

Regardless of the matter of the appropriation, we can quite easily compare the FBI's methods with those of the Nazi Gestapo, and it makes us wonder if Hoover has an intention of imitating Heinrich Himmler. At any rate we heartily agree with the "New Republic" that the FBI's recent activities are "abhorrent to one who believes in the rights of civil liberty."

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

DEAR CHICK:

Well, it looks as though the fighting in Europe and the Far East is spreading over a more extensive area. And here at the University peace groups are hard at work trying to awaken student awareness to the importance of "talking for peace."

During my four years of University life, I have seen the passing of many peace meetings. In spite of the grave world conditions today, there seems to be no greater striving for peace among the college students. They say that they want peace and don't want to go to war; they don't want to kill the youths of other lands or be shot down by the bullets of others; they want to be free from the scenes of battles, city destruction, air combats—all these the University students want, yet they sit back and wait for others to draw up a peace program which they will support or criticize, or just leave alone.

They don't realize that even one voice of protest against war counts. If they were genuinely in support of peace, it should not matter greatly whether the proposed program embodied collective security, isolation, internationalism. Peace is a hard thing to define with mere words. And peace is not the same with different individuals.

One does not have to wait for an acceptable peace plan before he stands resolutely against war.

I wonder how student-soldiers feel when they face each other with bayonets. I wonder how a trackman feels when he charges against a youth who once competed against him in friendly rivalry on the track or in the field. I wonder how a co-ed feels when she bids farewell to her brother. Or how she would feel when she kneels at their sides at a battleground hospital as a nurse. I wonder if it will be too late then, to stand for peace.

From my meager observations, I see that students are reluctant to shake themselves from apathy. Feeling that their hopes and their ideals are insignificant in times of grave national occasions, they tend to settle back and look on campus peace moves with an uninterested mien. You fall into that category, Chick.

Upon the declaration of war, some students say that they will leave for South America, for the Sierras, for Alaska; others will rally to the colors, ready to follow the lead of those men who are constituted with power.

A few University men will stand courageously for peace, sincere to their ideals as conscientious objectors, or because they honestly do not believe in this particular "war for democracy." Then as students not well learned in international politics and the origin and development of the foreign policies of nations, how many of "us patriots" will have the tolerance, understanding, intelligence, vision, fairness NOT to withhold civil liberties, friendship from them?

We cannot run away; while there is yet time, let us voice our desire for peace.

Heavy, Heavy!



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Some sort of stink or other is beginning to brew again on this Little Theatre deal.

Wood Soanes, who has a somewhat tacky reputation as a dramatic critic for the Oakland Tribune, has had considerable to say the past week, the Little Theatreites are going about mumbling things to themselves about loans and profits and so forth, and Ex committee is still pondering.

This guy Soanes wonders first why the Cal students or at least the Little Theatreites do not organize into a group and picket the State Capitol. He says what we need around here is a little guts and not so much whinling.

He says we just sit around and wait for something to happen.

Then he prints a letter from Alan R. Thompson, a member of the University public-speaking department, who says he thinks it would be peachy if the Little Theatre should be combined with a University drama department.

Of course we haven't got a University drama department yet, but we would have if the state should build a Little Theatre with classrooms in it.

If the Little Theatre of the ASUC can be a Little Theatre for years without a theatre building, why can't the University do the same with their lousy drama department?

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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 a name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Esblichman Hall.

GERMAN PEOPLE To the Editor: In your editorial of February 28th, you attack Mr. Wells for "setting the Germans off as a race apart". In these quotations, Mr. Wells spoke of the Germans as a people, and not as a race. It cannot be denied that the Germans as a people chose Hitler as their "Fuhrer", and so they will have to bear the responsibility for his actions. It seems utterly ridiculous to heap on Hitler all responsibility for actions sanctioned by the Germans: in April '35 exactly 40 per cent of the Reichstag (chosen by the people) were Nazis, and a while afterward more than 90 per cent of the Saarland population chose annexation to Germany, although they had had plenty of time to see National Socialism at work!

A. Meiborn '40, Davis.

LIBRARY RUMBLE To the Editor: As one half hour tries to study in the library, I am perturbed about that I sat next to her books on the shelf and did not come another two hours gone a great number to find a seat to sit and could not. It is selfish. A Dis.

QUEEN CORONAT

LIBE LIGHTING To the Editor: All of us beef about the poor lighting in the library, yet no one does much about it. Here's a possible solution.

If 50c were added to each student's entrance fee next fall, approximately \$8000 would be available for improvement of library lighting facilities.

When so vital a problem could be solved for so small a cost per student with such beneficial effects—well, what do you think? STUDENTS!!!! F. M. '41.

TIP TOPPERS

To the Editor: I am much elated over the article contained in our paper referring to the need of a "Tip Toppers" club. I am also one of these long persons who enjoys looking straight at the person I am with. I will be very glad to offer my energies, if desired, toward organizing a group of tall people attending Cal.

I am a past Tip Topper, as I have recently transferred from UCLA to Cal, and I belonged to, and had some

COMING TO THE MURAL ROOM! TUES. MARCH 5 JIMMY GRIFFIN MUSICAL HOST AND HIS FAME HOTEL JULY ST. FRANK

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