

Six Months Report: Business Dull in European Human Stock Yards

...stay the creamy... of diplomacy in... Half year ago... shed their su... Civilization to... bloody tactics of... today World... Mexican.

For those who went through or... developments of the... this war—so... Lane. A comparison... for the first six months of... World War I and World War II... general feeling... mark in the last... belligerents; to... there are only three... France and... this disparity... explained by the fact... Japan are involved... private wars that Aus... within the Ger... Hungary is sep... Maria.

...after the 1914 dec... of hundreds of thou... the Western front... Germany. The Al... the present conflict... about 3,000 to... Germany has... summary of her... they certainly could... One thing that should... when considering... the Polish cas... around 200,000—are... Naval casualties for... one-third of those list... some period in the last... killed or missing.

...type of warfare do... as well as equip... of 1914. This is... British officials es... of 310 dead. Since... did not become de... later, the differ... Army losses... war at sea, Britain... for a total tonnage... compared with 18... of 119,909 for... months of World War... the number of ships... than, the tonnage was... the vessels destroye... much larger. The Ger... announced un... submarine warfare... in the last war it did... 1917. But Britain claims... of the 70 Nazi... the worst month for ship... October.

...to be at least three... reasons for the un... character of... First the belligerents... are still trying to mend... of diplomacy... there remains a slim... of armistice or... Secondly, the bel... aware of the im... economic factors than... 1914. Economic warfare... itself, but the most... international con...

...starting nations real... of life—in the form... gains very little... In this, they have... later experiences... World War.

...Without Leading Men" substituted temporarily at... Christian lament, "Lit... Without a Theatre."

...however is not a... or lack of it, but... that Robert Nielson... in the Negro role of... Eugene O'Neill's "All... Wings," flew to St... to take part in a pag...

...17-year-old lead in... "My Heart" in the... been a victim of in... actors will return to... thus eliminating... of holding rehearsals... plan.

...turning to the legiti... of the University after... before a micro... of the narrators in... of the Golden West," at... of the O'Neill... played by Paul

...7:50 a.m.—Bourée (Bach); Adagio (Beethoven); Gavotte (Grieg). 12:00 m.—German Student Songs. 6:00 p.m.—The Bells of St. Michael's Tower (Kayveit); The Day Is Dying, Bachmanal (Chopin).

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Complete United Press Wire Service

VOLUME CX XX7

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940

NUMBER 32

Fight Over Economy Foreseen

President Irked By House Cut In Canal Funds

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Congress tomorrow swings into another potentially explosive week, with prospects of new clashes between the economy forces and New Dealers over President Roosevelt's 1941 budget.

Mr. Roosevelt, admittedly perturbed because the House refused the war department \$15,000,000 for urgent work on a third set of locks at the Panama canal, will meet with his congressional leaders for the first time in two weeks.

What he will say to them is conjectural but there is little doubt that he will comment on the continuing inroads of the economy brigade which already has slashed \$290,000,000 from his budget estimates and is shooting for a \$460,000,000 goal.

Returning Saturday from an inspection of the canal defense system, the Chief Executive accused the House Appropriations committee of camouflaging its reasons for eliminating the canal fund and warned that Congress must take full responsibility for any inadequacies that develop.

The committee struck out all except \$850,000 of the fund on the premise that the war department can not start work on the locks for at least two years. The House sustained the committee and the fight now centers in the Senate where the President is expected to make his influence felt.

Other major legislative issues destined for action include extension of the administration's reciprocal trade treaty act, amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act to embrace state employees who are paid in part by the Federal government, the Logan-Walter bill to curb the powers of quasi-judicial agencies, and the \$122,057,464 department of interior appropriation.

PRESIDENT STARTS EIGHTH OFFICE YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt begins his eighth year in the White House tomorrow, with his third term plans the nation's biggest political question mark and many of his vital policies under fire in and out of Congress.

Tonight, friend and foe of the Chief Executive took stock of the seven-year record of the New Deal which he initiated after assuring the nation that it had nothing to fear but fear itself; that no one would be allowed to starve, and that money changers would be driven from the temple.

Critics counted its cost. They found a \$42,000,000,000 public debt, nearly double that in 1933; eight consecutive deficits; a net deficit so far this year of \$2,625,699,278.80 and expenditures already more than \$200,000,000 above those of last year with four months still to go. They found 9,000,000 unemployed as a symbol of the New Deal's failure to solve this most pressing national problem.

Lucky Egg Guesser To Receive Free Bid To Senior 'Bunny Hop'

A free bid to "Bunny Hop," the Senior Informal, will be awarded the person guessing the correct number of eggs inside the glass jar placed in Eshleman court today.

Contestants are not required to purchase bids before entering the contest which continues until Friday. The winner will be announced on the final day in The Californian. George Hamilton and his "Music Box Music" will supply rhythm for the Informal, scheduled for Friday at the Claremont hotel.

Chimes Today

7:50 a.m.—Bourée (Bach); Adagio (Beethoven); Gavotte (Grieg). 12:00 m.—German Student Songs. 6:00 p.m.—The Bells of St. Michael's Tower (Kayveit); The Day Is Dying, Bachmanal (Chopin).

Welles Meets Nazi Minister



President Roosevelt's peace envoy, SUMNER WELLES is shown above when he met Nazi FOREIGN MINISTER JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP in Berlin to discuss possible peace proposals.

Prominent Advertisers To Speak Tuesday

University students may interview six outstanding San Francisco business men in the field of advertising in the second meeting of the series of vocational conferences to be held at 6 p.m. dinner tomorrow at International house.

Groups of nine students will be placed at each table with an employer, giving the students an opportunity to discuss advertising with prominent men in the field. Following dinner, six of the employers will participate in a question-answer-panel in an "Information Please" style.

"Experts" for the program will be William B. Ryan, sales manager of National Broadcasting company in San Francisco; Howard Willoughby, director of sales for Foster and Kieser; Hugh Thomas, account executive for McCann-Erickson Advertising agency; Junis Smith, advertising manager Hale Brothers; Floyd Sparks, Western Holiday; and Wilmer P. Rogers, advertising manager California Packing company. Fred Fischer, ASUC publications director, will preside over the meeting and conduct the panel.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by 4 p.m. today. Tickets may be obtained at the telephone exchange or the Bureau of Occupations office; however all tickets must be taken to the bureau for table assignment.

Four other meetings on vocational topics are planned in the series. The conference is held yearly under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Occupations and a Vocational Conference committee to present the opportunities open in each field and to aid undergraduates in choosing a vocation.

SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR CONFERENCE SERIES

Following is the schedule for the remainder in the series of vocational conferences:

March 5 (tomorrow), Dinner 6 p.m. International house. "The Field of Advertising" by six San Francisco executives.

March 12, Dinner 6 p.m. International house. "The Personnel Manager's View," sponsored by the California Personnel Management association.

March 26, Dinner 6 p.m. International house. "Selling and Sales Management" sponsored by the San Francisco Sales Management association.

April 2, Dinner 6 p.m. International house. "The Field of Aeronautics," Dr. Baldwin Woods, presiding.

April 9, Mass meeting 4 p.m. Wheeler auditorium. "The Public Service," by federal and state civil service officers.

'Grizzly' to Make First Appearance Wednesday

Grizzly, campus literary magazine, will make its first appearance of the semester Wednesday. The magazine will have two issues this spring instead of the usual one. Winners in the recent poetry and linoleum cut contests will be announced.

"Drift," a novelette by William Nott '40, and an account by Warner Law '40, former editor of Pelican, of his meeting with author William Saroyan will be the featured articles, according to Ed Howden '40, editor. The Grizzly will publish more student contributions and humorous articles to appeal to the entire campus.

Exhibit to Attract Fairgoers

Success Predicted For University \$250,000 Display

The University's \$250,000 exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition will attract millions more fairgoers in 1940. Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and chairman of the University's committee with the exposition, predicted yesterday.

The University exhibit is sponsored by the California Commission which was granted \$900,000 last week by the state legislature to handle its interests on Treasure Island.

Artists, carpenters and electricians, under the direction of William J. Norton, executive officer of the University exhibit, are at present remodeling last year's popular science and agricultural exhibits.

Refinements and improvements on the biologic and "civilization" displays are planned so all work will be completed for the Exposition's May 25 opening.

A model of Dr. Lawrence's atom-smashing cyclotron, and a demonstration of X-ray on all heredity by use of tobacco plants will be among the rejuvenated crowd-gathering exhibits, Goodspeed said.

New presentations are designed particularly to allow the public to enjoy added educational exhibits which will flank the main exhibit, he added.

At the entrance to the science exhibit will be six large dioramas showing ancient life on the continent; the mastodon, reptilian and giant bird life that had its being when Treasure Island was just a Pliocene swamp.

Unchanged but "brushed up" for another season will be an animated may showing the migrations of the seven races of man and the genetics exhibit, showing how human eye and hair color factors are handed down from generation to generation.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Bear Cagers Split Series With Stanford

Varsity Drops First Tilt 35-33; Wins Second 31-27; PCC Race Ends

The Pacific Coast Conference cage races, which started out in a torrid fashion back in January, was solemnly laid to rest in a slow and morbid context in the Palo Alto gym Saturday.

In strict contrast to Friday's game at Berkeley when the Cards managed to edge the Bears 35-33 in a thrill-packed battle, Saturday's brawl which the Californians took 31-27 was without life, action, or excitement.

The main reason for the complete reversal can be laid upon the fact that on Friday the PCC second place swung in the balance. But when the Cardinals won and subsequently took the No. 2 rung in the league ladder; there was nothing left to fight for and Saturday's game showed it.

For the Bears it was a different story. The Blue and Gold five needed a win to even the series and Coach Nibs Price concentrated his hopes on the regulars. Bill Ogilvie and Captain Walt Bickerton, playing their last contest for the Berkeley school, came through to chalk up 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Meanwhile, at Los Angeles the other two league teams—USC and UCLA—were also winding up their 1940 season. The only interest in these two contests was the respective scoring of Jackie Robinson and Ralph Lincoln Vaughn. USC's so-called All-American.

Neither of the two got hot and Robinson, maintaining his previous lead, was able to cope the league scoring title with 148 digits. Bickerton and Ogilvie, by their Saturday showings, managed to grab off fifth and sixth place.

Oregon State copped the Northern Division title on Friday and will meet the Trojans March 8 in Los Angeles.

An all-coast five was named yesterday by a combined vote of the four Southern Division coaches and is as follows: Vaughn and Robinson, for

Big 'C' Sirkus Proves Twice as Big as Ever Before—Profit, \$8,000

Leap Year Event Turns Out to Be Unqualified, Unexpected Success, Elated Officials Agree

Twice as big as ever before, and figures to back it up—this was the record made by the Big "C" Sirkus which took place Saturday, Big "C" officials estimated last night.

Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, who supervised ticket sales, furnished the income figures, which he said were "probably accurate within \$200."



ROBERT GORDON SPROUL

Honor Students To Entertain At Reception

The 600 members of the Academic Senate and the 18 University academic societies will be guests of the Honor Students' association at their annual reception at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Present will be President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul. The traditional privilege of pouring the tea has been given to Dean Malcolm M. Davidson, Dean Lucy B. Stebbins, Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Mrs. Joel Hildebrand.

A photographer for Life magazine will take pictures of the reception. While 350 honor students have been placed on the reception committee, all Honor Student association members are invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Deutsch will be unable to attend, as previously announced, only because of a pressing engagement elsewhere.

John McPherson '41, Honor Students' president, urged all academic society members to meet Phi Beta Kappa members "this one time in the year."

The reception also offers a chance for the academic societies to discuss their aims and ambitions with each other and to make constructive criticism.

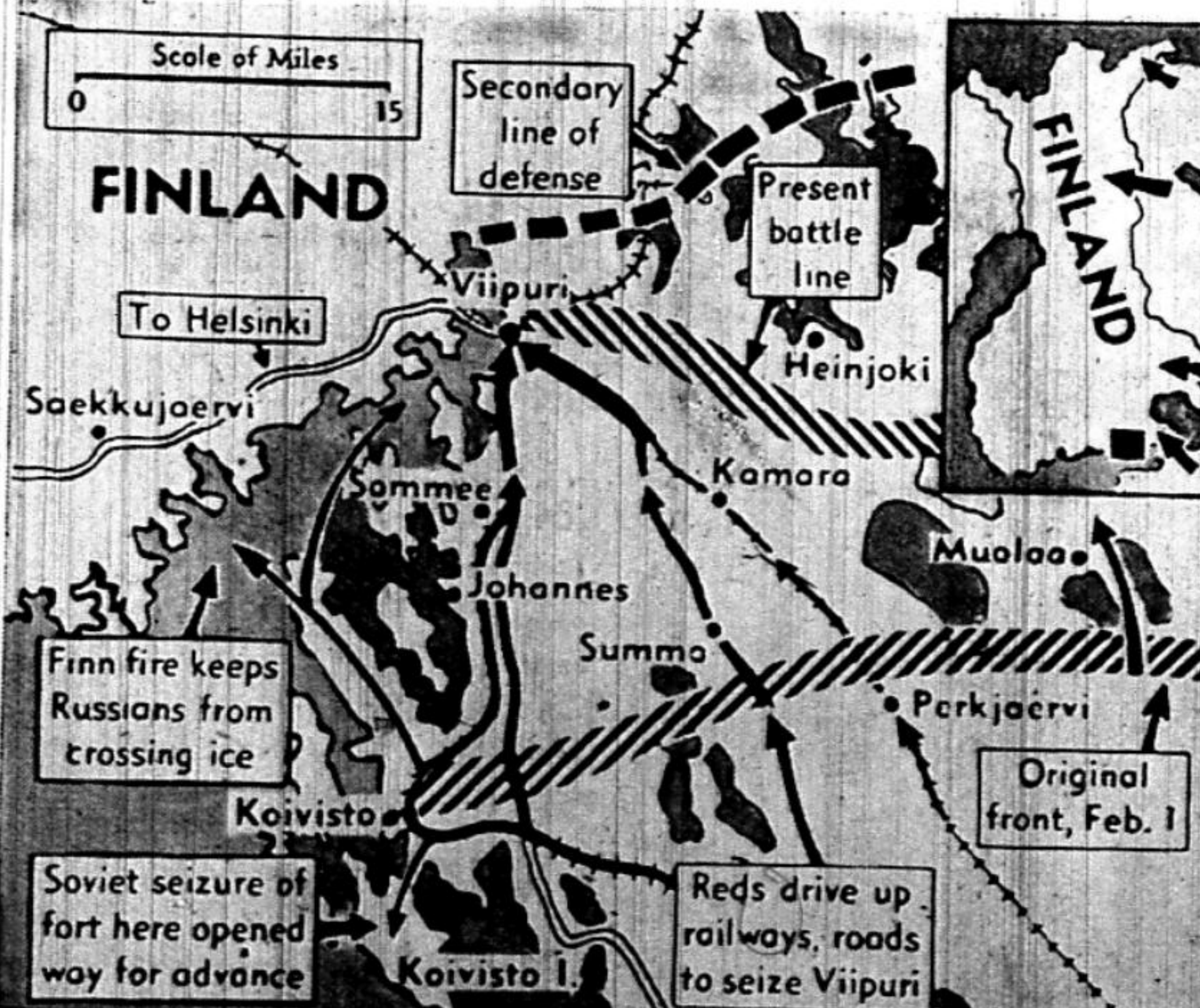
New Damage Caused By Floods in Rio Vista, Meridian Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—Northern California's six-day floods, generally receding, hit the Meridian and Rio-Vista areas with devastating effect today, driving additional families from their homes and causing further property damage which has mounted above \$10,000,000 since last Tuesday.

All women and children in Meridian, Sutter county, were ordered evacuated from their homes before nightfall as backwash from the still-swollen Sacramento river and the Sutter by-pass flooded the town with muddy water ranging from one to eight feet in depth.

Leaves of reclamation district 1,500 near Colusa were dynamited to relieve pressure on the Meridian district. One hundred persons fled their homes, but many refused to leave despite orders from the Sutter County Health department which warned the town was in danger of disease. Meridian and Colusa have been surrounded with water for four days, but not until Saturday night and early today was either town affected directly.

Paths of Conquest Into Finland



Although encountering stiff resistance from the Finnish troops, the above map shows the lines of advance of the Russian army in cracking the Mannerheim line in fighting its way to Viipuri.

TONIGHT! ROOS VIEWS ON Campus News A Broadcast on California and Californians by TOM CLARKE KRE—9:45 P.M. (1370 Kcs) ROOS BROS. California Shop

Petition Urging Reappointment Pleases Moffitt

"I'm touched and pleased by the student petition urging my reappointment as Regent of the University," James K. Moffitt '86 said yesterday.

Stopping at The Californian office while visiting his daughter Genevieve Moffitt '41, he stated that while he could never have solicited support, he was gratified at the students' interest.

Although he declined to comment on the Peace committee's ROTC report until it is formally considered at the Board of Regents' meeting, Moffitt did, however, say that his personal opinion was that the question rested upon a "moral rather than a legal basis".

Laughing at charges that the Regents are "reactionary", Moffitt declared that one had only to look at all that has been accomplished since the University was founded to disprove this statement.

"For years, I had been called a Socialist," he said, "and now it's very funny to have my old Democrat friends refer to me as a 'reactionary'."

Moffitt stated that the University has been extremely important to him for the past 54 years. Serving as alumni representative, president of the Alumni association and Regent, he has been in constant touch with campus affairs.

He is also in close contact with the most recent student events. Calling at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to see his daughter, he found the sorority in a bustle of excitement over Jean Sayre's coronation.

"You know, they had a Big 'C' Sir-kus queen there," he said. "So I told them I was a reporter for the Examiner looking for a story."

The thing he finds most impressive about the University today is its "tremendous size".

"In my year, whenever two of us were together we formed one-ninth of the class, as there were only 18 graduating seniors at the time."

Author



GERALD HEARD

Religious Emphasis Week Opens With Address by Author

Religious Emphasis week will open at 8 p.m. today with an address by Gerald Heard, English author, on "The Religious Basis for Peace," at the First Congregational church, Durant at Dana.

The week is sponsored by the Inter-Church council. The 11 student groups cooperating will include Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopalian, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations.

Preceding Heard's lecture, Rev. Arnold Nash of England will conduct Evensong service at St. Mark's church, Bancroft at Ellsworth. His subject will be "The Christian Attitude Toward Knowledge."

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, a Devotional Fellowship and Songspiration will be given at Westminster house, Bancroft and College. This program will be broadcast over station KRE at 9 p.m.

Concluding services will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Congregational church. Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the University of Redlands, will speak on "Beyond Skepticism."

Senior Sings to Offer 'Varied Entertainment'

Varied entertainment for the semester's second Senior Sings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's club-rooms of Stephens Union, "is definitely assured," Ty Barre '40, Sings chairman, announced yesterday.

John Stanford '40, prominent pianist, Milton Frank '41 and his 11-piece orchestra, and the "40 Gorgeous Men," mysterious Senior organization, will contribute their talents to the program.

'Planes Over Berlin'—British Air Ministry

LONDON, March 3.—(UP)—The air ministry announced today that for the fifth time in six days British warplanes had flown over Berlin dropping parachute flares and scattering thousands of leaflets and drawing anti-aircraft fire.

Theater Guide

- Now Playing
- Fox California:**
 - "Cisco Kid and the Lady"—Cesar Romero.
 - "Everything Happens at Night"—Sonja Henie.
 - Fox United Artists:**
 - "High School"—Jane Withers.
 - "Little Old New York"—Alice Faye.
 - Fox U. C.:**
 - "Cat and the Canary"—Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.
 - "Henry Goes to Arizona"—Frank Morgan.
 - Berkeley:**
 - "Destry Rides Again"—James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.
 - "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"—Tom Brown.

More Lenient House Rules Win Approval

The proposed lenient structure for women's house rules will eliminate the criticism that the present rules are undemocratic, Virginia Hoisholt '40, women's representative, announced yesterday.

"With a blanket ruling of 2:30 a.m. every night," she declared, "all additional regulations considered necessary will be made by the representative group of Pan-hellenic and Women's Dormitory council."

Miss Hoisholt stated that the answers received from sororities and dormitories prove that very few of the women want rules abolished completely.

"They have simply suggested modifications which will be taken care of by the lenient structure," she said.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, also approved the plan for greater leniency.

"I'm in favor of making the regulations as lenient as possible," she said. "I believe the best plan would be to have a general ruling made by the Women's Executive council."

Miss Waybur urged all women students to attend the discussion meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Council room of Stephens Union. At this time, the lenient structure will be considered on the basis of the sorority and dormitory votes and the answers to questionnaires on house rules sent to 56 universities.

NYA Student Worker Recruiting Opposed By Peace Committee

ASUC Peace committee in its regular meeting Friday condemned United States army recruitment of NYA student workers and resolved to forward their resolution of condemnation to the ASUC Executive committee.

Executive committee will be asked to take action to condemn further recruitment.

The Peace committee also announced that it had received no word from the University administration in approval or disapproval of its speaker list. The Executive committee will be asked to consider problems arising from the delay.

Cameraman to Deliver Lecture on Germany

Julien Bryan, famous cameraman and reporter, will deliver the first in a series of four movie-lectures on "Inside Nazi Germany" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

His second lecture on "Modern Turkey" is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow to enable more students to hear "the man who reports world happenings with a camera." Tickets sell for 25 cents in room 801 California hall and at the Stephens Union ticket office.

The Panama Canal is farther East than any part of Florida.

Grin and Bear It



"New policy!—We tell Confucius saying with every laundry bundle over dollar!"

By Lichty

Human Skin Used for Gloves

NAPA, Calif., March 3.—(UP)—Human skin shipped to the Napa Tanning company with written instructions to make it into a pair of gloves was traced today to a student at the North Pacific Dental college in Portland, Ore.

Police, who at first thought they had the gruesome makings of a first-class murder mystery, were still inclined to take a serious view on the matter but Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president of the college, said:

"It's no crime. When I was in medical school 50 years ago the most popular joke was to remove an occasional finger or hand from the dissecting room and slip it into somebody's pocket."

The case opened Saturday when the Napa tannery received, by express, a package containing the skin of a human torso, shoulders and arms.

Two cards, written in longhand, gave instructions to tan the skin and make it into a pair of gloves. The return address was given as "East Salem Tanning company", Salem, Oregon.

J. E. Trodden, owner of the Napa tannery, turned the skin over to Sheriff John Claussen. Claussen notified Salem police, who took Elmer Griepentrog, operator of the East Salem tannery, into custody for questioning. Griepentrog told police he got the skin from Orin McDowell, 21-year-old Salem meat cutter. McDowell in turn told police he ob-

tained the skin from a student at North Pacific Dental college in Portland and had Griepentrog forward it to Napa to be made into gloves.

McDowell said he was merely the "intermediary" for the student, who said he wished the gloves for his own use. Both McDowell and Griepentrog said the skin came from a male cadaver, and that it had been "pickled" for several months.

Police declined to disclose the name of the student, but said they would take him into custody, Monday and probably file formal charges against him.

War Diminishes Farm Exports Demand

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—The agriculture department reported tonight that the European war has diminished export demand for American farm products and that there is no immediate prospect for improvement.

The department said that economic controls, import restrictions and food consumption regulations in the nations at war are a barrier against a repetition of the farm boom that accompanied the World War. These measures indicate expectations of a long war, the report said.

Do You Know—Acute appendicitis often follows a respiratory infection. —Student Health committee.

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.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the YWCA cottage. Hasan Thamer will speak on "The Principles of Islam". All junior girls are invited.

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

ITALIAN tryouts for "Bill of Divorcement", will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 20 Wheeler hall. Robert Howseman '40 will direct the play.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Mrs. Frank Sheldon will speak on "A Philosophy of Life". All freshman women are invited to attend.

Lucky Cardholders to Win Free Dinners
A free dinner will be given each Monday to the ASUC cardholder whose card number appears in the Gooding's Restaurant advertisement of The Californian.

The numbers will be drawn from the register of ASUC cards in the cashier's office of Stephens Union. Gooding's Restaurant is situated near the West gate of the campus.

WAA COMMITTEE SIGNUPS are being taken now in Hearst gym for WAA High School Sports Day to be held March 30. Signups should be made immediately.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 101 Wheeler hall. Plans will be discussed for the all-campus poll on March 6.

ASU COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 2 Eshleman hall.

NEW REHEARSAL TIME for Women's orchestra is 4 p.m. today in room 251 Hearst gym.

CORRECTION on U. C. Bible League Bulletin: The name of the organization is the U. C. Bible League (mistakenly called club in Friday's Californian). The league was formed for Christian fellowship and Bible study. It does not sponsor dances.

Russia Denies Finnish Reports of Atrocities

LONDON, Monday, March 4.—(UP)—The Moscow radio today broadcast a denial of Finnish allegations that Soviet troops ever had used prisoners as shields, employed poison gas or that Soviet planes had bombed civil populations.

Do You Know—Worry slows digestion.—Student Health committee.

Graduate and Undergraduate Courses Begin March 25

Spring to a New Start at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE. Rich offerings in attractive fields.

School of Accounting
Auditing, cost finding, tax accounting.

School of Management
Advertising, banking, credit, finance, foreign trade, industrial, insurance, real estate, retailing, and sales.

School of Secretarial Science
Executive secretarial, private secretarial, college graduate secretarial, and stenographic courses.

School of Education
Programs leading to California commercial teaching credential.

Write, phone, or call for new college catalogue.

Telephone ASBERRY 2500

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

"... this makes a guy hard; he has to be hard ..."

—A REVEALING INSIGHT INTO THE personal REACTIONS OF A LABOR ORGANIZER, in

GRIZZLY

MARCH 6th

Get a line on America's Busiest Cigarette

ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD Today's Definitely Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS... Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS... Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE... Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield

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Moragans Win 4-3 Game in Seals' Stadium

O'Neil Pitches Three-Hit Ball to Beat Dick David; Santa Clara Next

By Bruce Lee '41

California's Varsity baseball team made its twentieth-century debut in San Francisco Saturday—but without the traditional success that should attend such an occasion.

For an unearned run in the eighth inning gave St. Mary's its second consecutive victory over the Golden Bears, 4-3, and a tie for the CIBA conference lead. The game was played in Seals' stadium and was the first time since 1896 that the Bears have appeared in San Francisco.

DAVID HOT TILL 8TH

Dick David pitched for the Californians and had everything under control until the fatal eighth frame when:

1. Eddie Ongert dropped Gael Al Lingua's fly.
2. Jack Martin dropped a throw by David, allowing Lingua to advance to second.
3. Catcher Carl Hoberg let a pitch get by him, with Lingua scampering to third.
4. The St. Mary's right fielder, Glenn Sinnott lifted a long fly to center field to bring Lingua in with the winning run.

Tomorrow the Bears take on Santa Clara, currently tied with St. Mary's at the head of the CIBA parade, at Santa Clara, while the Cinnamon Bears meet the Kenny Park team on Edwards field.

O'NEIL WALKS FOUR

Emmett O'Neil handed out four walks in the second inning to Captain Mel Duezabou, Stu Lewis, Stan Griffith and David to give California a mighty cheap run.

However, in the fifth inning the Gaels tied things up with two sharp hits and a sacrifice, with Catcher Bob Cardoza scoring.

O'Neil hit another wild streak in the sixth, walked Duezabou and Martin, and Hoberg got on first on a fielder's choice which failed to catch Martin at second. Griffith slapped one to left field to score Martin and Hoberg.

The box score:

CALIFORNIA		ST. MARY'S	
AB	R	AB	R
Perry, ss	5	0	0
Ongert, cf	4	1	0
Pugh, rf	5	1	0
Duezabou, 2b	3	0	0
Martin, lb	3	0	0
Hoberg, c	4	0	0
Lewis, lf	2	0	0
Corr, lf	1	0	0
Griffith, 3b	2	1	0
David, p	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	4

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM TAKES MARIN

Paced by the slugging and five-hit pitching of Al Richter, the California freshman baseball team took Marin Junior college Saturday by a score of 2 to 0.

The Cubs got their first run in the fifth when George Wilson singled. Hollis McLaughlin got life on a fielder's choice sending Wilson to second. Joe McCann sacrificed, and Richter singled scoring Wilson.

In the sixth inning John Fitzhenry was safe on another fielder's choice, and John Whitton doubled to send him home with the second run.

The game was well played as only one error was chalked up between the teams.

Returning Star



IRV HODES, Bear sophomore guard, who saw plenty of action this season, will return for next year's campaign to help bolster up California's cage hopes.

Hockey Sextet Defeated by Santa Rosans

Sunk into a third place tie with the Pacific club in the Northern California hockey league, by a 5 to 1 loss to Santa Rosa JC Saturday at Santa Rosa, the Bears' position for the playoffs to start March 9 will be decided at a meeting of the NCHL officials tomorrow in Oakland.

The decision as to the order of the Bears and the Pacific club in the third and fourth spot will be made of a basis of points scored during the season.

In a non-league game, the Varsity will play the Jaycees at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sacramento.

Weakened by the absence of two men, the California pucksters were no match for Santa Rosa and only Max Hannen was able to score for the Bears in the third period when they were trailing 3 to 0.

More News On Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

wards; Dale Sears, center; and Bickerton and Tom McGarvin, guards.

Box scores:

CALIFORNIA		STANFORD	
Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft
Morgan, f	0-0	Williams, f	1-1
Tamm, f	1-1	Anderson, f	4-4
Ogilvie, c	3-3	Taylor, c	1-1
Bickerton, g	2-0	Davidson, g	4-1
Biggers/H, g	2-2	Cowden, g	0-0
Bilet, f	2-2	Wenel, g	0-0
McGee, f	2-3	Penn, c	4-2
Bailey, g	0-1		
Totals	12-9	Totals	14-7

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27 MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940 PAGE 3

Bear Rugger's Take Game In Last Period

Glen Whalen Makes Try To Even Score; Wilson Scores Deciding Points

The Varsity rugger's evidently were thinking of the Big C Sirkus which was going on at the same time or the Stanford game next Saturday, for only a strong closing drive enabled them to eke out a 13-8 victory over the University club Saturday in Memorial stadium.

This was the second time this season that the Varsity defeated the University team. On an earlier occasion the Bears triumphed 8 to 0.

The scoring was opened midway in the opening period when University forward Ben Nelson made a successful attempt at a penalty kick.

BEARS TIE SCORE

California tied the score a few minutes later after making a steady drive into enemy territory. The try was made when Glen Whalen took a pass and ran 20 yards down the sideline. Dick Folmer was forced to kick from a bad angle and missed the conversion. The half ended with the score 3 to 3.

University again opened the scoring in the second half with a try and successful conversion.

With only 12 minutes remaining to play the Clubmen were leading 8 to 3. At this point Ted Staffler decided things had been carried far enough, so he picked up an open ball and ran 20 yards unmolested across the goal line. Dick Folmer converted to tie the score.

TALLY DECIDING TRY

In an effort to break the tie the Bears drove deep in their opponents' territory, but it was only a few minutes before the final gun that the winning score was chalked up. In this case it was Jess Wilson who, finding himself alone with the ball after a vicious scrum, carried the ball the necessary 15 yards to pay dirt.

Bear Wrestlers Lose Far Western Title To Olympic Clubmen

For the first time in ten years, the California wrestling team failed to win the Far Western Amateur Wrestling Tournament held in Oakland Friday and Saturday. Olympic club scored 27 points, California 25, San Jose State 15, and the Ingewood Wrestling club 12.

The Bears won two bouts in the two-day event. Dewey Raski, 121 pounds, defeated Alvin Dirty of San Jose in two extra periods and Phillip Merritt defeated his teammate Melvin Thompson in a fall 5 minutes 8 seconds.

In the 128 class, Takashi Suginio fell before Doyle Jensen, former Bear captain, of the Olympic club after he had previously decided Kightlinger, national champion in 1938 in the semifinals.

The fact that Captain Tom Landreth was unable to compete because of Saturday classwork, spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Varsity contingent of 13 men. The tournament favorites were San Jose State and the Ingewood club.

Cub Basketball Team Splits With Papposes

Frosh Lose Friday, Win 50-38 Saturday; Gordon Garetson Season Captain

One of a three-game series was salvaged as the California frosh defeated the Stanford yearlings 50-38 Saturday after losing by a 42-31 score Friday.

Having been defeated earlier in the season by a 35-34 count, the Cubs lost the seasonal struggle to the Card Babes by the margin of two to one. Saturday's victory at Palo Alto ended the season for the frosh with a record marred by but four losses.

Elected as captain for the year before the Friday game in Berkeley, Gordy Garetson paced the yearlings in both defeat and victory. A consistent standout performer during the entire season, Garetson walked off with high point laurels in the week-end encounters with a total of 27 points.

Playing a floor game equal to that displayed by the Papposes, the frosh were defeated Friday primarily due to the lack of ability to hit the basket for as high a percentage as the winners. The Indian first year men led 18-13 at half time and were never in trouble from then on.

Sirkus Holds Interclass Mat Championships

Eight new champions were crowned in the inter-class wrestling competition held at the Big "C" Sirkus Saturday night. Results were:

- 121 lbs.—Bill MacDonald '43 d. Charles Caffey '40.
- 128 lbs.—Hugh Alexander '41 d. Frank Parker '42.
- 136 lbs.—James Hays '42 won by default.
- 145 lbs.—Charles Glidden '40 d. Bryan Harbrasky '43.
- 155 lbs.—Bill Sale '42 pinned Dick Marsh '40 in 3 min. 40 sec.
- 165 lbs.—Frank Knowlton '40 won by default.
- 175 lbs.—Alan Wilson '41 d. Stanford Swift '41.
- Heavyweight—Jack Carver '42 pinned Harold Sullivan '42 in 5 min. 8 sec.

California Swimmers Lose to Fullerton J. C.; Marty Lloyd Breaks 100-Yard Dash Record

Three records went by the boards, smashed by Marshall Lloyd of the Saturday in California pool when the Fullerton Junior college mermen scored a 53-22 victory over the Varsity swimming team.

The Jaycee squad got off to a flying start in the first event of the day, the 300 yard medley relay, when it lowered the old pool mark of 3:08 to 3:02.7.

Fred Gass of Fullerton accounted for another pool record in the 150-yard backstroke when he was clocked in the time of 1:37.2, easily breaking the old mark of 1:41.4.

The final record of the day was Bears who lowered the University mark of :55.4 in the 100-yard event to :54.9. Lloyd proved the lone double winner of the meet, for he also was victorious over the 50-yard course.

Surprise winner of the day was Bill Barker of the Varsity in the diving class.

Dowden will begin prepping his charges immediately for their meet Thursday in California pool with the barn-storming University of Texas swimmers.

When your tummy begins to sag, Try one, it's in the bag.

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—Robert Moody.

JOLLY ROGER

on BANCROFT

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ED SING

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an Advertis.

After the Sirkus

Now that we have given all our dimes to the Big "C" we might hasten to add our thanks for the biggest, the best (publicity chairman please add) show this campus has seen for four years.

Appropriately enough, the entire show was on the colossal side. Voting in the Sirkus Queen contest reached the unexpected high of 20,000 votes.

With the Sirkus tent down, there remains but one more event in the colossal class on the calendar for this semester. Senior Week will put out large amounts of entertainment and will handle large sums of money.

"The finance chairman's big headache is the budget. Take an aspirin and forget about it, except while you're talking to Ken Priestley. It's well to get the stable items set and out of the way.

There is no single Senior Week chairman this year. There will be a very honest attempt to handle the huge class budget in a way that will offer the most Senior Week entertainment to every member of the class at the lowest price.

Although it took our dimes and left us exhausted, the Big "C" Sirkus was all right.

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

Editor's note: Contributions to this column are limited to controversial issues which are of sufficient importance to merit general campus attention.

By Morris Glickfeld ASUC Peace committee chairman

THE ASUC Peace committee has been severely criticized for its inactivity and ineffectiveness. Some of the factors causing the paucity of our efforts have never been clearly explained.

The ASUC Executive committee set 11 a.m. on April 11, 1940, as the date for the ASUC Peace meeting, student controlled with outside speakers. The University was asked to dismiss classes for that hour.

In the light of all the discussion the Peace committee is dubious about the University's explanation that it "misunderstood" and thought that we had asked for an "All-University" meeting just because Executive committee had requested dismissal of classes.

Although the Administration admitted "misunderstanding" the wishes of Peace committee and Executive committee, it refused to cancel the All-University meeting.

After the change in date the same list of speakers was re-submitted to the Administration for the new meeting date of April 19. It has now been nearly three weeks since that list was presented to the Administration and we still received no approval of it.

On our list submitted to the Administration were at least three names that had been approved in the past by the University.

On our list submitted to the Administration were at least three names that had been approved in the past by the University. Why should they not be approved now?

Every day's delay makes it more probable that the ASUC Peace meeting will have no prominent outside speaker. We have cooperated and intend to cooperate further with the Administration.

Everybody Happy?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

At present all about the Californiac's desk are a large group of campus citizens arguing about this and that so that you cannot hear yourself think.

It seems they are quarreling about a rumor which has puzzled across the campus since the final sour note died out of the caliope and the last peanut has been munched.

This rumor has to do with the queen contest, etc., and about how it was, so to speak, improperly handled.

Now, the Californiac was at the final counting in said queen contest, and as far as could be determined, there was not a phoney vote in the joint.

And they check every lousy one out of twenty thousand tickets in order to make sure this final total is correct. It is not, and they check it several more times.

Well, they count and they count. Maybe somebody did get in a vote or two after the deadline of 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

And nobody knows how hard these Big C guys work to make the thing make dough and make everybody happy, while they are not getting a cent out of the deal.

Except that swell Sigma Nu burlesque, the best show on the lot, where they have legs of all types, hairy ones and skinny ones and other kinds of ones, and also females of all types and in all types of attire.

Or perhaps a few leftover hot dogs and some peanuts or a plaster doll that retails for a dollar a gross.

Anyway, the Big C Sirkus makes dough by the barrel, and it is so big that maybe the expenses go over the budget and maybe poor Jimmy Dieterich has to pay the rest out of his pocket.

Just wait 'till the next Big C Sirkus. WELL all be graduated: Or will I?

Do You Know—Watery nose drops are better than oil drops—Student Health committee.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

FRIDAY and Saturday were very gay and exciting nights this last weekend—in Berkeley. For San Francisco's Fenowned hotels were almost deserted by Cal students while floats and concessions for the Big "C" Sirkus received all the attention.

The Claremont, however, did all right on Friday, playing host to the Boalt hall shysters. Forrest Daggett was there with DG Queen candidate Patty Pruyn, Barney Shapiro, ex-Forensics manager, with Belle Peck, ex-Grizzly editor, and Alan Lindsay, ex-ASUC president, with Janice Cropley. Also spotted were Renny Gohn with AEPH Jean Hirschberg, Dick Cory with June Marshall, Bill Sommer with Virginia Franklin, and John Sommer with Kathleen Jeffcoat.

A few rugged individualists evidently hit the city in their efforts to avoid the mob at the Sirkus. Alpha Delta Max Thelan, chairman of the Men's Judicial committee, was spied at the Mark with Marjorie Sanford of the Pi Phi tong, and Bob Evans was there with Sigma Kappa Jane Holles, Beta Bob Hill and Phi Beth Fennimore were in the Peacock court Saturday, as were Little Theatre men Jack Price and Bryant Brady with Ysobel Momsen and an unidentified blonde.

At the Frantic only a couple of Californians were sifted out of the Stanford and S. F. State mob, who really took advantage of the Sirkus to take the place over completely. The Berkeley couple, who deserve honorable mention for their courage, were Martha Wigley, Alpha Phi, and Bud Thompson, DU.

Even at the Palace, the two Cal girls seen were with Stanford Zetes—Alpha Phi Edna Modsette with Bill Symmes, and Kappa Janet Meek with Dick Northern.

Yes, the Big "C" Sirkus was definitely a success.

Low Cost Dormitories

Last week the Alumni association initiated a drive to obtain funds for a women's dormitory. Simply raising money for the building, they will leave all specifications up to the Regents.

It is to be hoped that the Regents will realize with President Sprout that a state institution such as this must educate the most students at the least expense and will recommend accordingly that a low cost dorm be constructed.—M. T. '42.

Letters to the Ice Box

Cool Off Here

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

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to praise the articles this semester by Ed Tackle in which he has given an excellent treatment of labor questions, both national and local. In his discussion last Friday, however, he neglected to mention a very important factor in student worker problems.

Friday he urged hashers to bring in their complaints to Labor board and to do so now, especially, because Labor board was making one of its necessarily infrequent surveys of hashing conditions. That is all well and good, but it should be added that there is one group, the student workers' own organization, which is always on the job and always willing to aid any student worker, hasher or anything else. This is the Student Workers' Federation.

Labor board itself is of the opinion, unofficially, that complaints should be lodged with the SWP, which should be the students' negotiating body, reserving labor board as a mediation board in seemingly irreconcilable disagreements. So all you student workers, whether you have a grievance right now, drop in at the SWP office in Eshleman basement between 1 and 3 p.m. and get acquainted with your organization.

A Student Worker '42.

PATHETIC PLAINT

To the Editor: If Mr. J. Washburn, whose pathetic plaint in Wednesday's Ice Box merits a favorable answer, will come to Room 103 in the Gymnasium for Men any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. he will be given a personally conducted tour of a clean, light, airy room with a large closet full of tools, and—hold your breath—an available drill press. All this will be done without the reward of 30 dimes—generous as it is—through the courtesy of the Department of Physical Education for Men, which is most anxious to acquaint Mr. Washburn and all interested students in the facilities available in its Recreation-Handicraft Workshop. Secretary.

RELIEF ISSUE

To the Editor: To Common Sense—You offered some rather startling statements concerning the relief situation. Your statement that any college student who needs to can find a job, smacks of over indulgence in Horatio Alger's novels. Having made this doubtful assumption about college students, you use it to draw

the conclusion that relief could be obtained. This, "Common Sense" composition, is a small thing.

Your insurance suggestion is a low substitute for the page of the issue which appeared in the issue of J. Cooley, SRA, that that the relief could be obtained 40 per cent better at present. All the reliefers are waiting that they have not look up on a relief of Tush!

INDIAN PUDDING

To the Editor: What a blah! My mother is in your paper last week and to economize

The recipe said to be pudding for 3 hours. I have been done at 5 p.m. So you could have cooked it straw! At 8 p.m. we were to harden the pudding. Dad forced us to eat it and so we wore the pudding glasses like corn cobs. It wasn't very good, so we washed it down the drain.

My mother thought she was because she has a daughter in college. Now I understand the Econ. We hope that the college students enjoyed the Ice Box Pudding.

JEAN SAYRE

This week's most photogenic coed.

Jean Sayre, Big C Sirkus queen, has been chosen from among many beautiful girls to be the one who photographs most effectively.

Jean's picture is in the window now.

Have a sitting and enter the contest.

NICHOLAS JOHNSTON REMBRANDT STUDIO

All Wars?

The American Student Union has long been proud of its many firm stands for peace. We believe this pride is justified. However, and we assume that the ASU is sincere in insisting that we stay out of war, we are forced to question their latest move as set forth in the current Statement on Peace.

This statement condemns wisely and vigorously compulsory ROTC, pro-war propaganda, war profits and loans to European belligerents. Then as though to undo all the good it has attempted, the statement continues urging "full support to the Chinese people in their struggle for national liberation."

Without praising or condemning the Chinese, themselves, we must ask if the ASU believes the struggle for national liberation is not war. Does the ASU believe that involvement in an undeclared war is not breaking peace? How can the ASU, after implying that the smallest partiality in the European conflict might lead us into the battle, recommend FULL support OR ANY SUPPORT to an Asiatic belligerent? Certainly the ASU can not believe that loss of American life in Asia is any less wrong than loss of the same lives in Europe.

Somehow, it seems that an explanation is due.—W. X. A. '41.

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.

Or Some Wars?

So we Americans are a bunch of gullible fools. That's what got us into the last war, and if we don't watch out it will get us into this one too.

So we don't believe anything any more. There's no war going on in Europe, and if there is it doesn't matter whether the big dictatorships casually soak up the little democracies or not. Russia isn't invading Finland, and if they were we couldn't do a thing about it anyway.

There may be a slight doubt, however, if this smug cynicism is the best attitude for us to adopt. Granted that the papers color the war news, much of what they report is true, and cannot be lightly passed up as "propaganda".

The fact remains that not only Finland, but also Sweden and Norway, are in grave danger of absorption into the Russian sponge. And American interest in the preservation of democratic government throughout the world is hidden behind a thick mask of childish and shortsighted "unconcern".—A. D. '41.

Barbed wire is now strung between the countries of the world—barbed wire to hold back the power of common ideas, common needs and desires. But no barbed wire has the right to sunder our international fellowship or to alter the great aim which we jointly treasure. Youth is not youth's enemy.—American Youth Congress.

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