

Coal for the Bins Of Italy, But Not From Germany

Italy has turned into her recent ally, Germany, and all German coal... The British have refused to... The Italian government has... The British have refused to... The Italian government has...

The Great Britain taken... of the smartest economic... in World War II. In... the system of coal sup... from Germany to Italy, the... have not only pushed Ital...

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

University Meeting In Gymnasium for Men 10 A. M. Today

NUMBER 34

University Meeting Scheduled

MacCracken, Hildebrand to Speak Today

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, and Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will be featured speakers at the University meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Dr. MacCracken, head of the women's college at Poughkeepsie, New York, for 25 years, is an eminent scholar of English.

Selection of MacCracken as principal speaker for the University meeting was lauded yesterday by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University.

"Dr. MacCracken's interests are broad," he said, "and are not confined to the study of Shakespeare and Chaucer, but include current problems of our day, both in the United States and abroad."

Dean Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and leader of numerous movements for conservation and utilization of nature, will speak on the topic, "On Being Uncivilized."

Now serving his third term as president of the Sierra club, Hildebrand helped to popularize mountain pack trips, and is joint author of "Camp Catering" with his daughter, Louise, and his son, Milton, who illustrated the book.

He is a leader in winter sports movements, being one of the original snow sports enthusiasts in the Sierra club, and an expert on skis.

The latest contribution to conservation by Hildebrand, who is vice-president of the Conservation Week administration, was his work in establishing the King's Canyon national park in California. The park, larger than Yosemite national park, became a reality yesterday with the signing of a congressional bill by President Roosevelt.

Hildebrand was a pioneer in the region, and directed the pack trip through the area three years ago when a department of interior official inspected the proposed national park site.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside at the meeting today, and all University classes will be suspended during the hour.

Music Club Will Hear Original Compositions

University Music club will hold a short business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage to be followed by three musical presentations by club members. James E. Berdahl '38, president, said yesterday.

All students are invited to attend and to hear Mozart's "Divertimento" for two clarinets and bassoon, flute solos by Jean Overman '39, and an original piano composition by Leonard Rater '37.

Petitions Sent to Olson Urging Moffitt Retention

Petitions bearing the names of 1630 students, urging the reappointment of James K. Moffitt '36, University Regent, whose term expired last Friday, were sent to Gov. Culbert L. Olson yesterday.

In reference to a letter sent to Olson last week asking permission to present personal petition on the matter, James Keene '40, ASUC president, announced that a reply from the governor's office had been received, granting the request.

English Comprehensive Will Be Discussed

To explain the nature and purpose of the English Comprehensive examination, there will be a meeting at 4:10 p.m. today in room 311 Wheeler hall.

All junior and senior English majors and graduate students are urged to attend whether or not they intend to take the examination this spring.

Grizzly Presents Material of Wide Scope; Keene, Taper, Law, New Authors Contribute

By Barbara Ball '40

In attempting to understand "individual human predicaments and large scale social processes", the contributors to this issue of the Grizzly present material of wide enough scope to interest all students, and of fine enough substance to stimulate those students to appreciation and reflection upon the problems which should most intimately concern them.

Writing about something familiar to him, Milton Lott shows sensitive awareness and fine projection in his prize-winning long story entitled "Drift". The story is important not only for itself but also for the potentialities of its author, who has not previously written for publication.

In much different manner, Warner Law writes "Literature Is

When You Write and Nobody Reads You Because They Are Blind", and he has chosen the best style for the material he presents and for his personal capabilities.

Although too fragmentary for consideration of dramatic possibilities, the second scene of the poetic drama "Death of Lorca" by Robert Horan and Bernard Taper is well chosen for publication in Grizzly as fine reading, which excels in its concise word pictures.

The popular type of article is handled by Jim Keene in "An Anatomy of College Liberalism". Although the first part of the article is overburdened with generalities and attempts to find generalities, the major part is good presentation of campus-interest material.

For a more specific group, Robert Horan presents well-compiled information in readable style in "Surrealism and Poetry", which is accompanied by poems as illustration.

"Letters From a Valley Organizer", by Wyman Hicks, is an unrestrained expose, which should be read for a better understanding of a widely discussed situation about which the author possesses first-hand information.

In addition the Grizzly contains several fine poems, including the prize-winning "Recital for Present Time" by Leo B. Levy, shorter articles, and good illustrative matter. Outstanding among the art work are Roberta Macdonald's winning cover design and Ramona Dayton's "Sleeper".

Little Theatre To Present Race Drama

Facing the racial problem from a new angle, Elizabeth Berryhill '41, Little Theatre character actress, will play one of the leading roles in Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings".

Black versus white is the playwright's theme but Miss Berryhill's worries are centered on the problems of portraying racial types behind the footlights. As the intellectual negress, who is proud of her race and despises third-rate "white trash", she will depict a third nationality since her Little Theatre debut.

Miss Berryhill first appeared as the Jewish mother in Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing", and was recently seen as the Irish domestic in Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance".

Also appearing in the O'Neill cast are Jeanne Taylor '42 as the tragic Ella Downey who marries an aspiring negro lawyer and Amelia Standke '41, who will play the negro's mother.

On the same bill with the symphonic "All God's Chillun Got Wings", Director Edwin Duerr has scheduled the first western production of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands".

Tickets for the double bill, which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on March 15 and 16 in Wheeler auditorium, may be reserved by calling ASHBerry 4800, local 62. Prices are 45 cents for students and 65 cents for general admission.

Berkeley City Manager Appointment Won by Graduate of University

In a stormy session of the Berkeley city council yesterday, Chester Fisk '25 was appointed new city manager by a 5 to 4 vote, following the resignation of Hollis Thompson.

The council took action over the objections of Fisk, Mayor Frank Gaines and Prof. Samuel C. May, director of the University's Bureau of Public Administration. Three other men were candidates for the vacant office.

Professor May took the floor on a point of special privilege. He did not oppose the selection of Fisk, but argued against a hasty appointment as being inimical to the "best principles of the city manager form of government." He felt that an immediate appointment would be unfair to Fisk.

May assisted in drafting the present council-manager form of government and was one of its first council members. Fisk is a former student of May's and assistant city manager. He will take over his new duties on March 20.

Ira B. Cross, professor of economics, attended the meeting as a guest of the council under its "stockholder plan."

ASUC Labor Board Elects New Members

ASUC Labor board yesterday named Carroll Adams '41 and Alice James '42 as new members at its regular weekly meeting.

The board also named Betty Barjor '41 junior delegate to Welfare council, filling the vacancy left by Louis Delaney '41, newly appointed Labor board chairman.

Students to Get Surplus Foods

Plan for Distribution of Excess Commodities Announced by Bureau

Possibility of distribution of surplus food products to needy University students by the State Bureau of Surplus Commodities was announced yesterday by William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator.

The distribution plan applies to all educational institutions supported wholly or in part by public or private funds, whose enrollments include qualified students.

Among those eligible under the plan to receive the commodities, consisting of groceries to the value of about \$1.25 per month, are NYA students, or those who were unable to pay tuition or other expenses without loans.

Interested students should leave their names immediately at the NYA office, 2215 Union street. If a sufficient number sign up, arrangements for distribution will be made.

YMCA to Discuss Rights of Employees

A discussion on "The Rights of Employers and Employees" will be led by Al Stone '43 at the YMCA Frosh Commons Supper at 6 p.m. today.

Bill Wilson '43 and Jim Lawson '43 will report on a trip to the San Francisco Labor council.

Obstetrics Professor Attends Conference

Dr. Alice Maxwell, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Medical Center, has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend a conference on child and maternal welfare this week, it was announced yesterday.

10,000 NYA Youths Absorbed in Industry

During January, private industry absorbed 10,473 youths through the placement services of the NYA, bringing the total up to 275,560 jobs found by the NYA since the establishment of its employment service in 1936. Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator, announced.

Freshman Woman Reported Missing

Helen Ruth McHenry '43 was reported by her family as missing since early Monday morning to Berkeley police today. She was last known to have boarded a bus at that time for the University campus.

Swiss Call Reserves To Action

German Drive at Maginot Line Rumored Starting

LAUSANNE, Wednesday, March 6. —(UP)—Switzerland speeded up her military preparations today after reports had been circulated that Germany was massing troops for a drive through this little mountain republic designed to flank the southern end of the French Maginot line.

While the Swiss government refused to give official credence to the reports it was noteworthy that a large class of territorial reservists who had been scheduled to report for army duty Saturday suddenly were ordered by radio to report this morning "fully armed and equipped."

Mobilization of the new troops makes Switzerland—where every man of shaving age is a soldier—probably the most heavily mobilized nation in the world in proportion to its population.

An estimated 375,000 men were with the colors before today's class—believed to total between 40,000 and 70,000 men—reported.

The war so far has cost this little republic the equivalent of about \$1,000,000 a day despite the fact that Switzerland is "the most neutral of all the neutrals."

Mobilization and other war preparations mean that every Swiss man, woman and child is out of pocket about 25 cents a day.

The Swiss sent about 450,000 well armed men to their frontiers within a few hours after the war started last September and have maintained about 375,000 under arms since October. They can double that number if necessary and even have worked out plans for an instantaneous mobilization of women.

ASU Members Will Present Protest at Ex Committee Meeting

A mass protest on three counts over the rights of the American Student Union will be lodged by ASU members at the ASUC Executive committee meeting tonight.

The first basis for the protest is the fact that the office of the dean of undergraduates denied the ASU the right to sell "The Yanks Are Not Coming" buttons in Eshleman court, after the proposed sale had been unanimously approved by Executive committee with the assistant dean present.

Second, the ASU membership is protesting the fact that Harry Bridges has been rejected as a speaker three times this semester by the administration, while Pierre de Lanux, head of the North American section of the French Ministry of Education, was allowed to speak in Wheeler auditorium. Basis for the rejection of Bridges, according to Ed Stoffle '40, chairman of the ASU Campus Democracy committee, was the fact that he represented only one side of an issue, but De Lanux is a "paid French propagandist," Stoffle said.

The third basis of the protest is the threat recently made to the ASU that their campus publicity privileges will be removed if they continue to pass out handbills to incoming traffic at Sather Gate.

New Press Building To Open March 29

The new University Press building, Oxford and Center streets, will hold an open house for the University's academic, administrative, and clerical staff on March 29, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the University's Charter Week celebration, this official opening of the Press' new quarters will enable members of the University staff to make a conducted tour of the building.

'Democratic Art' Will Be Discussed Today

Presenting the second of a current series of lectures, Prof. S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon, will speak at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler on "The Fine Arts in Democracy."

ROTC Issue Will Be Put Before Campus Electorate

Official Ballot MEN

1. Are you now taking Lower Division ROTC?

If so, do you intend to take Upper Division ROTC?

2. Are you taking Upper Division ROTC?

In a choice between the two alternatives of compulsory or voluntary ROTC, which do you favor?

1. I favor retention of the present system of compulsory ROTC.

2. I favor substitution of a system of voluntary ROTC.

WOMEN

1. I favor retention of the present system of compulsory ROTC. (This system makes it mandatory that all freshman and sophomore male students take ROTC.)

2. I favor substitution of a system of voluntary ROTC. (Under this system any male student could take ROTC if he so desired, but no student would be forced to take ROTC.)

Rink Approval Granted by City Council

The Berkeley city council in a special meeting held last night, approved a rezoning recommendation from the Berkeley zoning commission, insuring Berkeley of having an ice rink in the near future.

The council's decision, which followed 90 minutes of hot debate, was unanimous. It was upheld by a crowded courtroom of Berkeley citizens, the majority of whom voiced approval of the proposed Iceland.

Passage of the proposal will allow Iceland Incorporated to build their rink on property located at Milvia and Derby streets. The property has been used in the past by circuses and traveling shows.

Luther A. Nichols, University comptroller, and long an upholder of the rink, stated following the meeting that he was "very enthusiastic."

"The way now seems clear, so that actual work might begin within the next six weeks," he said.

Among the many speakers who upheld Iceland was Ed Nordstrom, graduate student in physical education from Loyola. Nordstrom, a resident of the area in which the rink will be built, denied that he and his neighbors feared devaluation of their property should a rink be built.

"We'd be glad to see the concrete mixers, tin cans and garbage removed," he said.

Bryan Will Speak at Student Round Table

Julien Bryan, noted news-cameraman currently lecturing on campus, will be guest speaker for a student round table at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

This program, under the auspices of the honor students' club, is designed to give students and off-campus persons an opportunity to question Bryan on his European observations, John McPherson '41, honor students' president, said.

'Femmes' to Frolic At Assembly Dance

Women will take the spotlight at the "Femmes' Frolic" leap year assembly dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Women's tag dances will be featured at the dance, according to Ray Cayot '40, assembly dance chairman, and Gen Englander's 11-piece orchestra will provide the music. Admission price with registration card will be 25 cents for men, and 10 cents for women.

Public Relations Group To Speak at Schools

Speakers for the Bureau of Public Relations, formerly Deputations, will make trips to four high schools tomorrow and Friday.

Ballot to Be Open To All Registered University Students

By Sarita Henderson '41
The long-standing issue of compulsory versus voluntary ROTC, which will again be considered by the Regents at their meeting Friday, will be placed before the campus electorate today.

Widespread expression of campus sentiment on the retention of compulsory ROTC will be sought by opening the vote to all registered students, not only ASUC card-holders.

The outcome of the poll will be placed before the Regents at the meeting in which Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, will present the case against compulsory ROTC, compiled by Morris Glickfeld '41, Peace committee chairman.

PARTICIPATION IN POLL URGED

Urging participation in the poll, Keene said, "A complete expression

of student opinion on the question will have particular value at this time."

Polls in the past have been held to lack significance because of the relatively small number of votes cast.

The straw vote taken at Sather Gate in 1934 showed a two to one ratio against compulsory ROTC, but totaled only 825 votes. The results of this poll were characterized as "unfair and of no pertinent significance" by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Questionnaires sent in the same year in a YMCA poll showed the same results but totaled votes from only 260 students.

UCLA VOTE OPPOSES ROTC

Two years later a record vote was tallied in a UCLA poll in which the students opposed compulsory military training by a majority of over two to one.

Expressing the hope of setting a similar record on this campus, Glickfeld, author of the ROTC survey, urged all students to cast a vote opposing the retention of compulsory ROTC, as a step in fighting the underlying militaristic spirit.

However, in 1936, Major G. A. Schlieker, former professor of military science and tactics, said men with such training would not be the first to fight, but could be prepared for the position of officers after an intensified training course.

Polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at central locations on the campus.

Trumpeter STAGE ROLE

Wanted: One trumpeter. Anyone who has seen a trumpeter lurking in this vicinity is instructed to report to Little Theatre director Edwin Duerr immediately. The reward will consist of a role as off-stage double for Jaspas MacGregor, character in William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." Description: Anything goes.

Accent on Accessories—

—with that INFORMAL Touch for Friday

White Manhatten Pique Shirts
Kant Collar — 2.00
Tab Collar — 2.50

ROOS BROS. California Shop

CAST YOUR VOTE IN ROTC POLL



House Ruling Changes Will Be Considered

Abolition or revision of the present University house rules for women will be considered in Women's Activity Council at 5 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

"A definite decision will be made and the new regulations will go into effect immediately," Virginia Holselt '40, women's representative, announced. "All women are urged to attend."

Possibilities to be discussed include complete abrogation, maintenance of the present rules, lenient revision or abolition for upper-class women.

Under the plan for lenient structure, the lockout time would be set at 2:30 a.m. every night by the Women's Executive Council. Additional regulations would be made by Panhellenic and Women's Executive Council.

Abolition of the rules was proposed last semester by Marianna Klieber '42 and Myra West '42, who stated that the rules were unnecessary because of "the high standing and individual responsibility of University students regardless of sex."

At the discussion meeting in November, a decision on the rules was postponed because the question had not received complete consideration.

Since that time, questionnaires on house rules have been sent to 56 universities to serve as a comparison with University standards. The results showed that the rules in effect at the University are among the most liberal.

To complete the study, sororities and dormitories were asked to vote individually on changing the rules. The majority favored a lenient revision, and only one organized living group voted to abolish all regulations.

Indian Pudding Recipe Tested by Cowell Staff

In answer to yesterday's Ice Box letter complaining about a recipe for "Indian Pudding" released by Cowell hospital, Virginia Dobbin, Cowell dietitian, stated that the recipe was successful when tried in the hospital kitchen.

A recipe for "Indian Pudding," practically the same as the one that appeared in "The Californian," appeared in the Good Housekeeping magazine for November as a Thanksgiving dessert, Miss Dobbin further stated. Source of the recipe was the "America's Cookbook," composed by the Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune.

Cooperative Movement Will Be Discussed

"The Cooperative Movement in the United States" will be the subject of a discussion by the Rev. Wendell Kramer before the Cooperative Study Group at 5 p.m. today at the YWCA.

Stephens Union Bridge Tournament to Start

Stephens Union bridge tournament, open to all men students, will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. A fee of 35 cents per corner will be charged.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASBERRY 4892, on Sundays, ASBERRY 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in the council room of Stephens Union.

ASUC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will not hold the meeting scheduled for today due to a conflicting meeting of Radio Engineers in San Francisco.

SENIOR WEEK BARBECUE COMMITTEE will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HISTORY LECTURE will be held at 3:15 p.m. today at Hillel. Rabbi Max Merritt will have as his theme "The Jew as a Terehbearer." The lecture is open to the campus.

SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS LECTURE will be held at 8 p.m. today at Hillel foundation. Dr. Rudolf Coffee will lecture on "Restoring the Maladjusted to Social Usefulness." The lecture is open to the campus.

PROSKOPOI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

STUDENT WORKERS' FEDERATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 100 Wheeler hall. All working students are invited.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage on Allison way.

Are Sorority Women Snobs? City Criticized For Sewage Survey Inaction

CAMPUS LEADERS DISAGREE ON QUESTION

Three women prominent in ASUC, Waybur believes, because they choose activities yesterday disagreed as to whether sororities should be considered "snob factories."

The question arose as a result of an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post in which opposing viewpoints were presented.

Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president and member of Delta Gamma, stated that she did not see how they could help but be "snob factories."

"This is unintentional but unavoidable as long as they use their present method of selecting members," she said. "Women are chosen for their family, money or looks and not for their personal qualities."

It is on this point that honor societies are superior to sororities, Miss

Virginia Holselt '40, Women's representative and Kappa Alpha Theta, considers that the sororities' attitude is exaggerated by unorganized women.

"With few exceptions, sorority women do not consider themselves superior and have been trying to correct this impression in the minds of those who believe it to be true," she said.

Phyllis Moore '40, women's director of Little Theatre, remained neutral on the question.

"Sororities are valuable in orientating new women and making them interested in activities," she stated. "But what can they do that a good charm school can't?"

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Friends of the bride will be seated on the right—friends of the groom on the left—neutrals, in the rear!"

Guessing Contest Winners Will Receive Senior Informal Bids

Free bids to the Senior Informal will be awarded to John Schroeffer '41 and Forrest Tregga '41 for guessing closest to the number of Easter eggs in the jar in Eshleman court.

The two men tied by guessing 455 when the correct number was 453, Dick Peters and Herb Waterman, publicity chairmen, announced.

Anticipating the approaching Easter holiday, the theme of the dance will be the "Bunny Hop." Free gardenias will be presented to every woman attending.

Direct from the Beverly Wilshire hotel, George Hamilton's "Music Box" orchestra will play for the dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the Hotel Claremont. Hamilton, author of the song, "Betty Coed," has just returned from an Eastern tour during which he played in Chicago's Palmer House and the Waldorf Astoria.

Bids for the dance will be sold for the remainder of the week in Eshleman court for \$1.50 a couple.



GEORGE HAMILTON

Confucius Proverbs to Be Sought in Contest

Confucius proverbs are wanted in the contest being sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post. University students are eligible for any of the 167 prizes amounting to \$750 or one of 500 honorable mention awards which will be in the form of a diploma.

The simple rules of the contest may be secured by writing to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, chairman of the department of advertising at Boston University, in care of the Contest committee, 685 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Entries must be mailed by midnight, April 5, and prizes will be sent immediately.

Theater Guide

- Now Playing
- Fox California:** "Four Wives"—Lane Sisters, John Garfield. "Private Detective"—Jane Wyman.
 - Fox United Artists:** "High School"—Jane Withers. "Little Old New York"—Alice Faye.
 - Fox U. C.:** "Storm in a Teacup"—Vivien Leigh. "Showboat"—Irene Dunne.
 - Berkeley:** "Destry Rides Again"—James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"—Tom Brown.

More Than Thousand Alumni, Faculty to Attend Charter Banquet

More than 1,200 University alumni, faculty members and officers will attend the annual Charter day banquet March 28, in the Palace hotel. Alumni association officials announced yesterday.

The banquet in San Francisco and another in Los Angeles will bring together alumni from the seven campuses to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of the University's founding.

President Robert Gordon Sprout and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, will be principal speakers of the evening, and Gov. Culbert L. Olson, president ex-officio of the Board of Regents, has been invited to attend.

Student Counselors to Hold Mass Meeting

New and old counselors interested in helping new students during the forthcoming fall registration period, will attend a mass meeting at 4 p.m. today in Chemistry auditorium.

"Since the University is getting larger, students are getting farther and farther apart. Women's orientations is designed to bridge this gradually increasing gap and thus create a more personal contact between the old and new students," said Elena Crossfield '40, Orientations chairman.

Scabbard and Blade to Hold Sixty-Eighth Annual Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade will hold its 68th annual Military Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, March 15, at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Victor Lattner '40, dance committeeman, announced yesterday.

Present at the dance will be Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commandant of the Twelfth Naval district, and Brigadier General John Marston of the Pacific Coast Marine corps.

Music will be by Paul Martin's radio orchestra, with his vocalist, Phil Hanna. Tickets are available from all Scabbard and Blade members and at the Stephens Union ticket office for \$2.20.

RADIO BIBLE CLASS

Each and every Sunday on KLS at 1280 KC at 7:30 A. M. The Bay Cities Bible Institute will present their "THROUGH THE BIBLE" Course by Ivan C. Frickstad, President. Special Features—Tune in—Tell others

This is— Religious Emphasis Week

Interdenominational Campus-wide ATTEND THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS CENTER OF YOUR PREFERENCE Noon-time and evening meetings every day

- SPECIAL JOINT ACTIVITIES**
- Today—
- 8:00 A. M.—"Morning Watch" on KRE.
 - 12:00 M.—Regular Luncheon groups.
 - 8:00 P. M.—All-campus service of fellowship and inspiration, Westminster House, Cor. College and Bancroft.
 - 9:00 P. M.—SINGSPIRATION BROADCAST on KRE from Chapel of Chimes.
- SUN. MARCH 10—ALL-STUDENT MASS MEETING—6:00 P. M.**
First Congregational Church
Speaker—Dr. Elam Anderson, Pres. of Redlands University
Watch Daily Cal and KRE for announcements
EVERY CAL STUDENT IS WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- FOR SALE**
- '32 FORD V8 Coupe, "radio." Excellent mechanical condition. Fine upholstery. Owner, O. J. Broseca, 2630 Bancroft, BE. 3222. 3-6-41
 - '41 PRAM, center-board sailboat, "Lila." Two suits of sails, rigging, oak cars, dolly and cover all for \$43.00. Call Stewart Norris, ASBERRY 1548 after 4 p.m. 3-6-41
- TUTORING**
- In any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math '30), ASBERRY 9492, 7-30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41
- DANCING**
- PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste, ASB. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8-10, 2-15-20
- DANCE—Latest, Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course, Appointments Gladly Accepted. EVA BULJEDECK MOD. ERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2128 1/2 Center St. Uptown. Half Block Campus. Special Rates. 2-15-20**
- Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

Senior Sings Tickets Will Be Distributed in Eshleman Court

Tickets to the Senior Sings will be distributed free to all seniors tomorrow and Thursday in Eshleman court, Ty Barr '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

The tickets will entitle the holder to a free bottle of coca-cola. Skits and vocal and instrumental solos will be included in the program. Little Theatre members Bill Bither '41 and John Brennis '41 will present

an act entitled, "Mr. Whatchahovski." The "Forty Gorgeous Girls" who starred in the Circle "C" revue last semester will also display their talent.

Vocalists Dick Harbottle '40 and Jean Kellogg '42 will be accompanied by John Stanford '40. Milton Frank's "Temptation to Dance" music will be provided for dancing.

WOULD A SANE PERSON RISK A MURDER FOR LOVE?

Three people with tangled lives—a young lawyer in love with a business girl, and she in love with an airplane designer who is unhappily married to another. Perfectly sane people. Yet somebody was attempting to set things right by violence...murderous violence...Here's the fast-moving start of a new murder mystery in seven parts.

A NEW NOVEL OF MYSTERY AND ROMANCE

LANGMAN'S WHIP

by MIGNON G. EBERHART

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Action for New Little Theatre Rests With ASUC—Duerr

Advocates of a new Little Theatre must present their demands to the ASUC under the present conditions since control of dramatics is vested in the student organization, Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director, said yesterday.

Duerr was commenting on a recent article by Wood Soanes, Oakland Tribune drama critic, criticizing Little Theatre for not demanding of President Sprout and the University Regents "that they show cause why some of the taxpayers' money isn't diverted into the channel where it will help to educate some of the taxpayers' children in their selected profession."

Pointing out that this attempt had been made several times in the past 19 years, Duerr said. "This embarrassing fact is true, the ASUC has been carrying on part of the University's educational and academic work."

"It (ASUC) has always been a generous sponsor, a benefactor to the academic faculty and has done a job that needed doing, and the University did not do," he said.

Refusal by the faculty to support a drive for a Little Theatre would indicate the faculty is "ungrateful" for the work done by the ASUC, Duerr continued.

"The students for years, especially in 1932 at the suggestion of President Sprout, and wholeheartedly now, have wanted and worked for a combination of the activity and academic division of dramatics."

"We have begged for a combination so that we could demand a theatre together. All combination plans have failed, but not through any lack of cooperation on our part," the director stated.

Duerr added that Little Theatre still wishes to combine theory and practice in the classroom and out of it, the University plus the ASUC, and unless this combination is effected soon, there is no chance of curing a theatre.

"I am sure that President Sprout fully understands the present situation and that he has been hoping to bring order to the present confusion. What all should be in harmony, something should be done," Duerr concluded.

Dance Plans to Be Considered by SWP

Plans for a Youth League sponsored cooperative dramatics Workers' union at the regular meeting of the Workers' Federation of the University of California today in room 100 Wheeler hall.

The dance, set for Wednesday, March 6 in Oakland, has been given support from the California State Legislature and Labor Union League.

Sirkus Pictures to Go on Sale Today

Pictures of all Big Circus and concessions may be purchased at 1 p.m. today in room 100 Wheeler hall, Douglas Badt '40, business manager, announced yesterday. All pictures are by John H. photographer of The Californian.

Sale!

College Women's Clothes

- Formals
- Sports Wear
- Accessories

Friday, March 8 - Sat. March 9
10 A. M. - 5 P. M.
2723 Bancroft Way Berkeley

TAPPING CANADA'S LANDLOCKED TREASURES. What would you do if you had a gold mine in northern Manitoba, 100 miles from the nearest railroad, trapped by bogs in summer and blizzards in winter? And needed 1500 tons of machinery before you could mine your gold? Here's the story of how tractors have defeated Canada's wildest country, foot by foot. Read "Come the Cats," by MORTON L. BENNET.

STRIKE IN THE HOSPITAL. "Swell," said Nurse Sally when Hard-Boiled Harvey took her the hospital internes were walking out in protest over rotten politics in the management. "But what will happen to our thousand patients?"—A dramatic story of a hospital revolt, by HANNAH LEE.

F.W. WOOLWORTH'S OPINION OF "TITLED" FORTUNE HUNTERS. When Frank Woolworth loosed his blast against "the European titled people after the American girl and her money" (see this week's page 25), he didn't dream he'd have a daughter named Barbara Hutton. Chapters in Dime Store.

"HE LOST HIS PIG BUT SAVED HIS BACON" "Captain, take this boy to General Jackson and have him shot." But the General had his own way of shooting the lad. Franklin Swan brought him. Here's the story of the gory day nine hundred Texas bayonets clashed with Hooker's Corps—a plunging screaming collision. A new short story by JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

WHAT EUROPE WANTS FROM U.S. NEXT In the last war, for over two years, we suffered the Allies' blockade of Germany. This time, we're helping from the start. Will we be enough to help them win? Why are we now maneuvering to get something from us? Demaree Bess shows what England and France covet that we have. A dispatch from London. Our No-S-S-S-Weapon, by DEMAREE BESS.

AND... in the same issue: A short story by Dorothy Thomas; articles by Wendell L. W. on F.D.R.'s Supreme Court, and Skobee Carl Dreber, about what California chapters are doing to fight the earthquake menace; serials, editorials, cartoons, Post Scripts—your copy of this week's Post.

Students! The Post offers \$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass... Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

Before You Vote---

No student should hesitate to vote for voluntary ROTC today. Removal of compulsory military training does not mean removal of the ROTC unit here which is required of land grant colleges. On May 14, 1927, Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior, wrote:

"A land grant college by changing its course in military training from a compulsory to an elective course would not suffer any diminution in the appropriations it now receives from the United States government under any of the acts of Congress providing aid for such institutions.

"The University of Wisconsin did not forfeit any of the support it was receiving from the United States government by reason of its changing its course in military training from a compulsory to an elective course."

Removal of compulsory military training will not affect national defense plans. Even the best-informed advocates of "preparedness" do not consider the compulsory two years of basic military instruction necessary. If we ever are forced to use the draft again in this country, citizens who have taken the two-year basic training will not be called before the drug store clerk or the local candlestick maker.

The War Department does not even suggest that ROTC be made compulsory. Captain D. A. Watt, representing the Adjutant General's office, testifying before the House Committee on Military Appropriations said:

"The War Department does not enter into the question of compulsory instruction. We do not even suggest it to institutions."

Removal of compulsory military training will not affect the physique of the University's males. Physical education was made voluntary some years ago with no noticeable breakdown of student health. The supposed physical educational benefits of marching on Edwards field are too ridiculous to be seriously considered.

Removal of compulsory military training will not eliminate leaders of men from future graduating classes of this University. Many universities manage to struggle along, producing outstanding citizens, without making the manual of arms a compulsory feature of their educational programs.

Do not hesitate to vote against compulsory ROTC today because you have been confused by these claims. They are as false as the position of compulsory military training in a state educational institution.

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.

And---It's Compulsory!



Compulsory ROTC

PRO

By Sherwood D. Burgess '40
Upper Division ROTC Student and Former Member of the ASUC Peace Committee

WE ARE BEING constantly bombarded with hysterical cries against compulsory ROTC: such absurd statements that it violates religious freedom, or "civil liberties"; or impassioned pleas of those who can't "learn to murder their fellow men", or don't want to be "cannon fodder". Most of this ridiculous dribble comes from leftists and, of course, can be disregarded.

The ROTC student is not going to be "first to go". That is the regular army's and National Guard's job. The former lower division ROTC student will be drafted like anybody else, but he will have the benefit of two years training. This training, that has taught him how to take cover, to shoot, to deploy quickly, etc., may save his life. He will probably be a non-commissioned officer. The two years training in ROTC contains too many subjects to be carefully taught in the brief period of a wartime training camp. The vast majority of army men consider the basic course ROTC a vital cog in the national defense.

ROTC teaches men how to lead, and to be led. Just as in life, everybody first must learn to take orders, then the ambitious and able will rise to a position to give orders, the rest remaining in the herd as they should.

The ROTC will teach men to respect law and order, and authority. It is to be noted in this regard that the most vociferous opponents of ROTC are usually the same ones who boo when the police, civil authority or University administration is mentioned.

It is impossible in this space to elaborate on the fact that ROTC produces neatness, cleanliness, courtesy, good posture, etc.

Thus ROTC training will be of great value to any man who will conscientiously take the course, even in event that we never have another war.

Finally, the United States government provided the land for this University, and in return asks you to take two years of military science, which will do you a lot of good, and at the same time strengthen the defenses of your country. As Prime Minister MacDonald said, "This earth is no place for those who would receive benefits and not give service".

ROTC Comfort

A factor which we regard as significant was only mentioned in the objective Peace committee report. It's the uniforms you have to wear. They're so blamed uncomfortable.

You sweat in them, you itch in them; they're so cumbersome and they take so long to put on. One and two years after getting out of the course known as military science and tactics, you remember these things, and have no envy for your friends in the gray.

If they like that sort of thing, you think, they can have it. They have more junk to put on than the lowerclassmen.

Comfort---ROTC. Heck we could write a whole report about that.

---J. M. B. '41.

CON

By Morris Glickfeld '41
ASUC Peace Committee Chairman

IN THE FIRST place, it is not true that the University must make military training compulsory. In 1934, the Supreme Court decided that there were no legal requirements that forced the Regents to make it compulsory. On the contrary, the Regents have full power to substitute voluntary training if they wish to do so. Thus, the report of the ASUC Peace committee and the petition of the Executive committee, backed by a strong student vote against compulsory ROTC should prove of real significance in determining their decision.

Compulsory ROTC is of no physical value. Anyone who investigates the subject knows that every physical educator of note for the past 25 years has pointed out that the use of military training for physical education is worthless or even detrimental. And anyone who has served in the ranks knows that the two compulsory years develop neither the ability to lead nor intelligently to follow.

The major purpose of ROTC is the improvement of national defense through the training of reserve officers---students who take four years of ROTC. The number of reserve officers turned out while voluntary units exist is never any less than the number turned out under compulsory systems. The men trained for only two years are not potential reserve officers, would not be commissioned in time of war, and are not part of the national defense scheme. The U. S. War Department itself does not request that ROTC be compulsory. No one can deny that at California, the hostility of the students to the military course imposed upon them against their will severely damages the morale of the unit, and reduces

The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Today is advertising day for the Californiac, because of all the promises of the past week or so.

There is the matter of the Grizzly, which is out today. The Californiac can honestly say that this Grizzly is the best he has ever seen. Of course, the Grizzly has not been too good in the past, but this issue ranks considerably higher than some of the OTHER magazines that have been appearing lately.

Maybe it's because that guy Law is writing for it. Or perhaps because Ed Howden is the editor.

And then, of course, the prexy Jim Keene also writes for it. Keene is a better writer than he is a lot of other things. Anyway, buy one.

THEN... there is the matter of the ROTC poll today. The Californiac only took one semester of compulsory ROTC, having then escaped to a JC where they know naught of such things.

May this suffice: If they give a special course in "How to Deal With the Louse at the Front" for all the student officers, then it is OK. We can't be having our student officers fight uneducated.

Just the psychological reaction of taking their swords away and making them wear puttees instead of shiny boots would be disastrous. And without a crease in their pants they would be lost.

Reason totters at the suggestion. WE ARE RAISING OUR STUDENT OFFICERS TO BE LOUSE FODDER, DAMMIT!

And then there is the matter of the Blue and Gold final final, super-final sales drive. There will be no chance for anybody to get their picture, their club or anything in the book or even get a book if they do not sign up or something very soon.

This is final.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

THE American people, who have deeply entrenched in their traditions an attitude that holds the personal affairs of an individual to be inviolate, are excited about the 1940 census. Many of them are more than excited---they are in open revolt and publicly state that they will refuse to answer the government's questions about their private economic status. For the census this year will be much more than a nose-counting process. There is a very definite reason why it should be so.

The United States has been in perennial depression since the last time the census was taken in 1930. The problems of unemployment and insecurity, long the companions of our economic system, have been greatly aggravated during this period and government officials concerned with improving the status of society---we hope everyone will admit that some do exist---have found a dearth of detailed statistical data which actuaries consider essential to any scientific evaluation of our economy.

The present administration seems to be aware of the necessity of obtaining such statistics. Questions designed to meet the need have been added to the census. Naturally, information about the condition of our economy as a whole must start with information about the economic conditions of individuals.

But some people, quite reasonably but short-sightedly, are going to object when asked how much money they have and how they spend it. They will tell you that the government has no business prying into the personal

ultimate good of society as a whole if our ultra-individualistic patriots would subdue their personal feelings and consider the motives behind the broad scope of the 1944 census.

It would, indeed, redound to the

efficiency and quality of the work of those students honestly interested in becoming reserve officers.

To those students who oppose compulsory ROTC on religious grounds---and they are many---a perplexing dilemma is presented: Either they must take the course in violation of deep-seated and conscientious religious objections, or they must pay a higher price for a poorer education at some other institution whose facilities cannot compare with ours.

If you believe that compulsory ROTC is wasteful and inefficient---if you believe that freedom of religious worship is important---and if you believe that voluntary ROTC would result in a better corps---a finer and more democratic University of California---then vote, AGAINST compulsory ROTC today.

Letters to the Ice Box

POOR GUY!

TO THE EDITOR: There must be quite a few callous, careless and dishonest students at this "institution of higher (?) learning." Not that I mind much having lost my fountain pen in a class room some three weeks ago and having never gotten it back. But of what earthly use my notes in Economics 105, a course taken by about 25 students, can be to anybody but those students, all of whom take their own notes, is quite beyond me. To make it worse, whoever may have them now "picked them up" from the rack in the Co-op cafeteria a week ago last Wednesday and hasn't had the decency to turn them back since.

Can any of my fellow students be of any help to me in locating the notes? The "Lost and Found" surely asks no questions.

Ernest Ascher
2540 College avenue.

'GO TO RUSSIA'

TO THE EDITOR: For a long time I have been very gripped about the Communist activities on this campus but a letter in Wednesday's Ice Box really made my blood boil. Dick Cloke certainly has his nerve moaning about aid to Finland. It seems that everybody but Mr. Cloke knows that the Spanish Civil war was a war between Communism on the Loyalist side and Nazism and Fascism on Franco's side. The very fact that he fought for Loyalist Spain brands him as a Communist. In my opinion he should hop the first boat to Russia and see if he can't help "Bloody Joe" to get their mutual friend General Mannerheim. As for the United States, I think that we should aid Finland as much as we can.

Elwood Hill '43.

USC AGAIN

TO THE EDITOR: I've 42 may legal gripe coming when they off about USC but he most picked a poor example to pick case about athletes' want to cause they "want" to "W" if they want to. Who wouldn't when they don't have to worry their tuition, room and board a day job at Warner Bookstore is just the set-up that USC former Stockton class who rolled at SC has. D U USC Leicht personally. If he doesn't see him very often, or ears open because every valley with the exception of and Mr. Atherton's known case ago that whenever institution on the coast would the Trojans that S C promptly ped the offer higher than competitors.

If D. U. 42 wants more let him write in and I'll be satisfy him.

One who really knows

LINES ABOUT DANCE

TO THE EDITOR: Lines---assembly dance committee.

I have a suggestion. I'll state my position. Show "Gone With the Wind" in your "short" intermission. I've stumped up no more. And I wish to profess.

It sure is a mess.

For Cooperative Dorms

The Alumni association has added its name to the list of those who want to help the Student Cooperative association provide more cheap housing for University students. Three-fifths of the money collected this month from new five-year memberships in the Alumni association will be put aside for a loan to the co-ops.

This is really only a gesture, since even a large scale of new memberships this month will not build up a loan fund that can scratch the surface of the co-op's expansion needs. Robert Sibley says that they need immediately from \$10,000 to \$15,000. It's a good gesture, though, and an important one.

The Alumni association has already pledged \$400,000 to the construction of a new women's dormitory. Although plans for the dormitory have been left entirely to the University, the Alumni association has often been criticized for not specifying that it should be operated as a low-cost, cooperative unit. Now Sibley, as executive manager of the Alumni association, says that "in economical operation these self-help dormitories have accomplished one of the most remarkable pieces of modern cooperative efforts in America". In setting aside funds received this month the alumni are showing that they recognize the "glaring need" for another cooperative dormitory.

Contradiction

A regulation banning distribution of handbills on the campus of the University of Wisconsin has been repealed by the Board of Regents. The regulation was adopted in an attempt to eliminate the "littering nuisance" of written expressions of student opinions.

In repealing its ban on the distribution of handbills within campus limits, Wisconsin upheld "civil liberties" of its students even at the possible expense of campus beauty.

If you want to distribute handbills to students here you must step just outside of Sather Gate. This is supposed to keep campus roadways clean. Although handbills are a relatively inefficient propaganda vehicle, student groups have tried to use them within the campus limits and have been refused. This refusal seems to be in direct contradiction to the spirit of the Supreme Court decision in the Milwaukee leaflet case.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

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"Hatched just in time to hear George Hamilton at the Senior's Bunny Hop Friday night."

LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

How will your finances be next semester? How would you like some extra cash??

75% of the profits of this store will be paid back to A.S.U.C. members---so start saving your receipts now and cash in next semester.

Berkeley's Largest Student Supply Center

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A PROFIT-SHARING INSTITUTION