

Ex Board Endorses Beecroft Petition

Three-Count Protest Voiced by American Student Union; Sub-Committee Appointed to Carry on Investigation

Before a capacity audience, Executive committee last night endorsed by a vote of 8-3 the American Student Union petition advocating a "fair and open hearing of the charges against Eric Beecroft, assistant professor of political science."

The endorsement followed unanimous approval for circulation of the petition, based on the findings of the Beecroft sub-committee of the ASUC appointed to investigate the facts concerning the "case of Dr. Beecroft." Executive committee approved the recommendation of the sub-committee that a rehearing of Dr. Beecroft's case be held by the Privilege and Tenure committee.

MASS DELEGATION BRINGS PROTEST

Accompanied by a mass delegation from the ASU, Bernard Firestone '40, ASU president, placed before Executive committee a protest asserting the infringement of their rights on three counts.

The first point based on the grounds that the ASU's request to distribute pamphlets had been denied by the office of the dean of undergraduates after its approval by Executive committee was referred to the ASUC Rules committee. This committee will confer with Thomas C. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, in an attempt to clarify the rules regarding campus sales and distribution of printed material and other matter.

A special sub-committee was appointed to investigate the basis of the ASU protest that Harry Bridges was denied the right to speak at an ASU meeting on campus because of his one-sided presentation of a controversial issue.

CHARGES AGAINST DE LANUX SPEECH

The ASU president pointed out that Pierre de Lanux, who spoke in Wheeler auditorium by invitation of President Robert Gordon Sproul, was avowedly sent by the French government on a propaganda tour for France.

In response to the ASU statement that they had been advised the Beecroft case was not a matter for students whether to act upon or to discuss, Executive committee passed a resolution affirming their policy on the question.

The resolution asserts that "Executive committee believes that a subject pertinent to any University matter, student, academic, or administrative is within the realm of student interest and discussion."

Executive committee approved a motion to authorize the ASUC secretary to administer the rules for ASUC card violations.

Advertising Campaign Conducted by 'Time'

For the first time in the history of journalism, Time, weekly news magazine, is conducting a national advertising campaign telling the story of the nation's progress.

Advertisements will deal with the stories of medicine, industry, communications and other activities and professions. The first of this series appeared February 29 in leading newspapers and in Time and Life magazines.

Smith and two representatives, Halleck and Routhahn of Ohio, proposed New Deal representatives of Massachusetts and New York.

A unanimous agreement had been reached indicates, it is believed, that the changes go into effect with the New Deal. It is expected that the President will accept.

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Varsity Nine Heads South for Crucial Trojan, Bruin Games

Varsity baseball Coach Clint Evans and 21 members of the team will leave on the 6:51 train today for Los Angeles where the Bears will engage in tilts with USC tomorrow and Saturday and UCLA Monday and Tuesday.

Seniors Will Hold Second Sings Today

The Senior Sings, which will feature songs, skits and novelty numbers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, will serve as a build-up rally for the Senior Informal tomorrow.

The ASUC band and Glee club will be on hand to lead musical entertainment. Sharing vocalist honors will be the winners of the talent auditions, Dick Harbottle '40, who formerly sang with Gus Arnheim's orchestra, and Jean Kellogg '42, soloist in the Mask and Dagger revue.

An interesting situation has developed in the outfield ranks. Eddie Ongerth, regular centerfielder, missed the Santa Clara game because of a sprained ankle. Now the ankle is all right but so are Gene Carr who took his place and Ray Arnold who played his first game in the outfield. So Ongerth may have a fight on his hands to regain a regular berth.

The Bears left for the South in good spirits after Tuesday's victory over Santa Clara in the Mission city. The game marked the first conference win for the California Varsity team with a score of 5 to 2.

RABBIT REPRESENTATIVES TO SUPERVISE HOP PLANS

Official representatives of the rabbit family will be stationed in Eshleman court today to supervise plans for the Senior Informal, "Bunny Hop," which will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Claremont hotel.

For the first time in the history of the informal, table reservations may be made by signing up on the bulletin board in room 3C, Eshleman hall. Bids will be sold for \$1.50 in Eshleman court and a free gardenia will be given to every woman attending.

George Jung '40, chairman of arrangements, announced that door prizes will be awarded during the dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by George Hamilton's orchestra. Hamilton's musical style is based around an 88-year-old music box. He has played engagements at the Mark Hopkins and the Beverly Wilshire.

Assembly Dance Will Feature Leap Year

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

Voluntary ROTC Favored by Students in Concensus Poll

Chester Rowell States Regents to 'Respect' Student Poll on ROTC

Results of the ROTC poll will be received by the University Board of Regents with the "utmost respect," Chester Rowell, University regent, declared yesterday.

Rowell approved the student poll on the issue, declaring that "it is proper at all times for students to express their own opinion on matters in which they are interested."

"However, this does not necessarily mean that balloting will affect the decisions of the regents one way or another," Rowell observed.

The regents on previous votes on ROTC, Rowell pointed out, have always decided to continue the compulsory system despite student polls in favor of abolishing it.

The question of making ROTC compulsory or voluntary, in the opinion of Rowell, includes many complex factors.

"It has come before the regents a number of times," Rowell stated. "We have voluminous material on the subject and are giving it careful attention."

He explained that the regents are in possession of two student brochures, one defending ROTC, the other opposing it. They also have files concerning ROTC at other schools.

Student representations have come before the regents several times to present their views on the subject, Rowell added.

The question "will probably" be considered by the regents on Friday unless other matters should force its postponement, he concluded.

Three to One Vote Opposed Retention of Compulsory Training

University students yesterday voted three to one against compulsory ROTC, smashing all records for previous straw polls.

Of 3,913 students voting, 2,828 favored abolition of compulsory ROTC, while 997 approved its retention.

Men students intending to take or taking upper division ROTC were split almost evenly on the question, 269 voting for compulsory ROTC, and 201 opposing it.

Women advocating voluntary ROTC numbered 719, while 274 voted to retain compulsory training.

Freshmen and sophomores who intend to take upper division ROTC voted most consistently in its favor.

The total number of ballots was larger than all but the ASUC presidential election of last year.

Commenting on the poll, Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates, said, "Although the results occasioned no surprise, I was very much impressed by the large number who voted."

Dorothy Jane Wilson '40, chairman of Elections council, stated that yesterday's poll on ROTC was intended as an expression of student opinion. "It is understood that the Regents may act in any way they see fit," she said.

Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, said, "We are very much pleased with the results of the ROTC poll. Not only was the vote large enough to be considered definitive, but the majority was such as to give a clear understanding of campus sentiment on compulsory versus voluntary ROTC."

"The results of the poll will provide the Regents with an entirely satisfactory expression of student sentiment on the question."

Morris Glickfeld '41, ASUC Peace committee chairman, expressed gratification at the results.

"The overwhelming majority in favor of voluntary ROTC showed an intelligent grasp of the significance of the issue by the campus," he said.

ICE SKATING POLL

If a rink is available next semester, would you:

	Yes	No
1. Take skating as a P.E. class (either for credit or non-credit) between 8 and 12 a.m., M.T.W. Th. (two hours a week)?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Take it if a reasonable fee had to be charged for use of the rink, equipment and instruction?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Would you require transportation to and from the rink, if it is located on Ward and Milvia streets?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____
Please deposit in Office 104, Hearst Gym; Room 2A, Gymnasium for Men, or Ice Box, Eshleman hall.

UAR Names Two to Fill University Posts

Executive committee of the University Assistants and Readers yesterday recommended that the two vacancies among the Regents be filled respectively by a representative of the University and one from labor.

FOR NOB HILL KNIGHTS

The Roos
3-PIECE FORMAL OUTFIT
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Trousers
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MacCracken Eulogizes Masaryk at Meeting

The life of "one of the world's few philosopher-statesmen," Thomas Masaryk, late Czechoslovakian president, formed the basis of a University meeting address yesterday by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college.

Speaking to a capacity audience in the Gymnasium for Men, MacCracken eulogized Masaryk, whom he had known intimately in his lifetime, as "a man in his senses in a world beside itself."

"His philosophy was a critical realism, a facing of the facts," MacCracken said, "with a strong emphasis on ethics and an insight on the relation of a clear conscience to a strong, healthy body and mind."

MacCracken traced the formation of Czechoslovakia through the efforts of the renowned statesman, who instilled in the Czechs and leaders of other nations "the notion that the Czechs were an entity."

"He was more truly the father of his country than any other statesman has ever been," said MacCracken. "For a man is not measured by the magnitude of his opportunity but by what he makes of it."

Had Masaryk's advice for conciliation after the war with Austria and Poland been followed, the Czech nation would have been spared many

New Lockout Hours Suggested; Approval For Plan to Be Sought

By a majority vote, the women attending the discussion meeting on house rules yesterday favored the establishment of a 1:45 a.m. lockout on week nights for upper-class women.

The previously suggested plan of extending the lockout time to 2:30 a.m. every night was opposed as being "too late." No votes were cast for abolition of the rules or for keeping them in their present form.

It was also approved that the 1:45 a.m. lockout be extended to freshmen and sophomores using their mid-week or special privileges. On other occasions it was suggested that lower-class women be required to be in by 10:30 p.m. A 10:30 p.m. lockout for all women on Sunday nights also received a majority vote.

Unanimous approval was expressed for general rulings made by the Women's Executive council rather than separate regulations by Panhellenic and Women's Dormitory council.

The results of the votes will be presented to the Women's Executive council on March 15 when the official rules will be established.

Thalian Plays to Deal With Comedy, Satire

Thalian will present a double bill from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. The first play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Josephine Niggl, is a colorful comedy about the eternal triangle as seen through the eyes of small-town Mexicans.

The second play, "The Next War" is a satire written by a German, Hans Grass, in 1936, and translated by Percival Wilde. Admission is free, and all students are invited to attend.

Lick Observatory Will Receive New Camera

The University's Lick Observatory atop Mt. Hamilton will soon be equipped with the world's finest star-camera housed in a new building under construction, William H. Wright, University astronomer and Lick director, said yesterday.

O'Neill Play Expected to Cause Controversy on Social Aspects

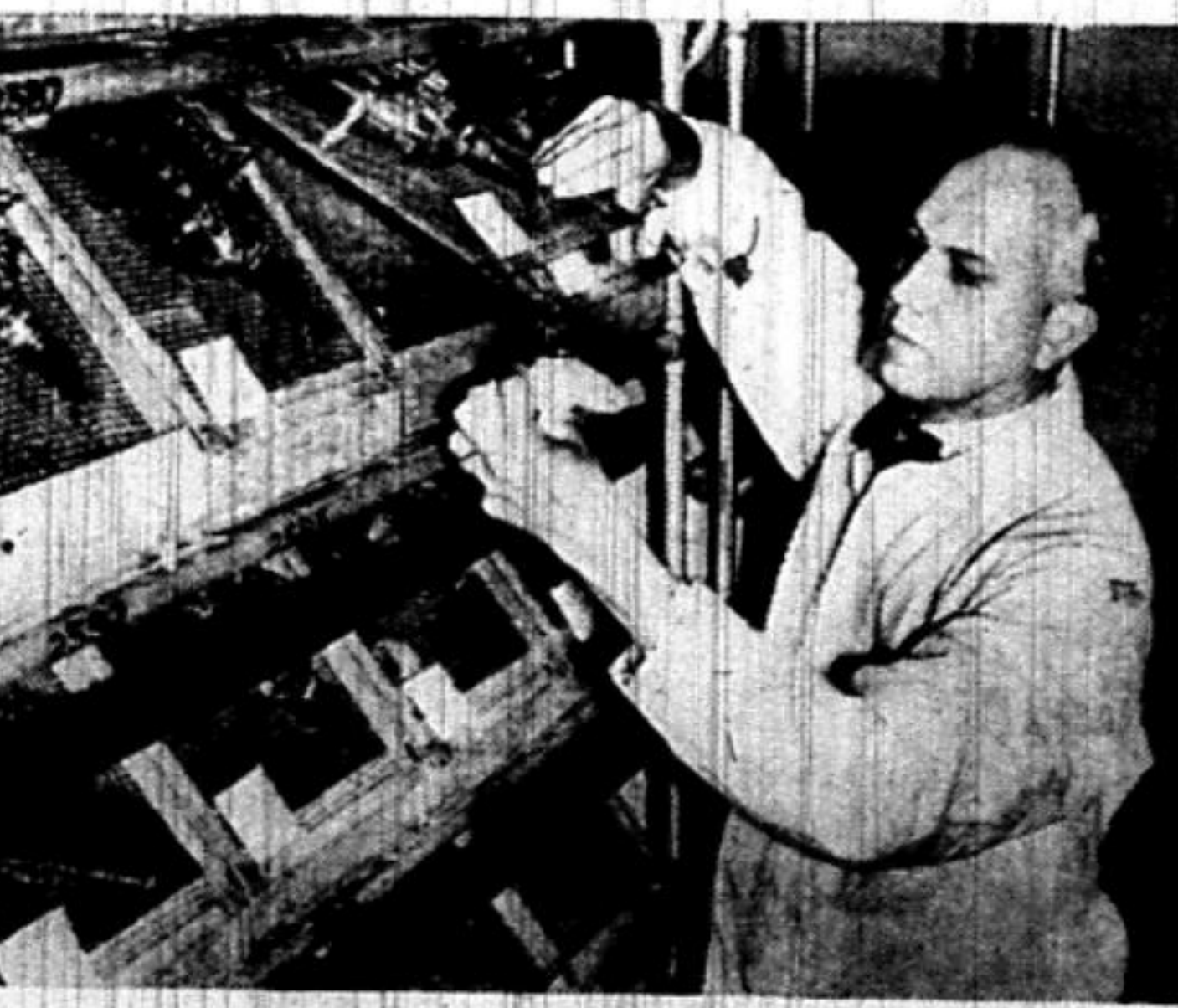
Little Theatreites are crossing their fingers hoping to ward off controversial outbreaks when they present Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," on March 15 and 16.

On the same bill with the O'Neill drama will be the first western production of William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," the whimsical story of a great, but unknown boy and his son, and their struggle to find food in a materialistic world.

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.

Museum of Art Will Exhibit Watercolors

The San Francisco Museum of Art will have an exhibition watercolors by Theodore C. Polos, sculpture by Dorothea S. Greenbaum, and paintings by Amadee Ozenfant, beginning this week.



DR. HERBERT M. EVANS, professor of anatomy and discoverer of "fertility vitamin" E, is shown with one of the rats used in experiments.

though they had mated normally, did not give birth to living young if their diets included slightly rancid lard.

The reason was that the slightly rancid lard destroyed an essential dietary factor—later named as vitamin E or the "fertility vitamin."

Besides its value in restoring fertility, vitamin E is hailed today by medical circles in London as a probable cure for hitherto hopeless diseases of muscle weakness and nerve degeneration.

Senior Sings in Stephens Union Today

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Red Army Advances on Western Finnish Front



A Russian officer at right directs fire in an attack barrage against the Finnish defenders somewhere on the Finnish front, as Russian infantry units advance slowly into Finland. The picture of Russian troops is one of the first group to pass the censors. —Ame Photo.

Employers Will Speak at Third Vocations Meet

Students will meet the men who do the employing for big western concerns at the third of the vocational conference series at 6 p.m. Tuesday at International house.

The meeting will be sponsored by the California Personnel Management association.

Informality will be the keynote at the meeting when the employers discuss "The Personnel Manager's View" and explain to students what they want in the men they hire. Following dinner, at which employers will be placed at individual tables with students, a panel discussion will be held with six of the men.

The round table will be presided over by Eugene McCann, manager of the personnel department of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and president of the California Personnel Management association. McCann is on the staff of the Stanford graduate school of business.

Participants on the panel will include J. W. Bristow, assistant to the president, Golden State company; R. A. Newton, personnel director of the Emporium; Otto M. Smith, assistant personnel manager, Shell Oil company; E. M. Stephens, manager of industrial relations, Columbia Steel company; A. G. Townsend, assistant to the president, Matson Navigation company; J. E. Mannoel, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Tickets, which sell for 55 cents, may be obtained from the Bureau of Occupations office or the telephone exchange, Stephens Union. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Monday.

Pacific Coast Student Congress to Convene At Annual Convention

Inviting delegates from all colleges and junior colleges in California, the Pacific Coast Student Congress will hold its sixth annual meeting this Friday and Saturday on the University campus.

Subjects for discussion at the congress will be "American Economic Foreign Policy" and "Civil Liberties." All delegates should be prepared beforehand on one or both of the subjects and crystallize their opinions in the form of a bill of resolution.

The delegates, who have been chosen from the debating teams of each college, will register at 1 p.m. Friday in room 210 Eshleman hall. A fee of 75 cents will be charged, giving admission to all legislative sessions.

Ed Howden '40, member of the University debating team and editor of the Grizzly, will preside.

Bureau of Occupations

Positions open to women: Fountain job at noon in exchange for lunch. Wait on tables in boarding house in exchange for dinner. Cook lunch and dinner in exchange for lunch, dinner, and some cash. Experienced waitress for lunch, dinner, and salary.



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Conditions in Finland Told

Wartime life in Helsinki is vividly described by Dr. Laurin Zilliacus of London, chairman of a new education scholarship, in a letter recently received by Dr. Frank W. Hart, professor of education.

Extracts from the letter follows:

"We're carrying on, as you see. Of course, we should welcome a decent settlement at any moment, but after all we have made that plain enough and the decision unfortunately rests with the invader and not us. I am more filled with admiration for our people with every day that goes—everywhere and on all hands. I returned a couple of hours ago from a week's journey, with visits to factories and fronts. The almost incredible stories of bravery and endurance that have been published don't begin to tell the tale. I walked over one battlefield where a few hours previously 80 of our men had routed 600. Of these 360 were killed—stiff, and curiously yellow in a couple of hours. One hundred and forty captured and the rest escaped. We lost four dead and had six wounded. But even with such disproportionate losses our situation is serious. I also interviewed prisoners at different places—the culminating evidence of fear, hunger and oppression in the USSR is staggering. What these fellows tell really makes the pictures given by the enemies of the Soviet appear true. It is not socialism there, that's quite plain.

"The most pathetic of the prisoners I talked with was a former Sudenten-German. His father had been attracted to the USSR by their propaganda in 1931. Later, he tried vainly to leave the country.

"When this war broke out he was clapped into the army without previous training and sent to the front. He and his patrol got lost in the forest and were captured after six days' wandering. Both his feet had to be amputated, and I shall never forget the sight of him sitting with his bandaged stumps and staring eyes and telling his tragic story. He was touchingly grateful for the treatment he had received here. 'Alle sind so freundlich,' he said.

"I've been offered a commission at last, and as soon as I can get assistants properly going in the present job I'll jump for it. It probably won't mean fighting, at least not at first, but more time at the front and in liaison week. Cherrio."

(Signed) Laurin Zilliacus.

Students Will Hear Los Angeles Minister

In connection with Religious Emphasis week, Rev. Eugene Hessel of Los Angeles will speak at noon today at Westminster house, on the subject, "Differences That Matter and Those That Don't." All students are eligible to attend, and may either bring their lunches or buy them there.

Other meetings this week will be held Friday noon and evening.

Library Ranks Seventh in Stock of Books

Among the seven largest libraries in the United States, the University library has at present, a book stock of 1,029,541.

From a statistical report compiled by the American Library association, Harvard college is shown to be in first place with a library containing 4,079,541 volumes.

Grouped according to their present total of volumes, Yale college is in second place, followed by Columbia, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan and the University libraries.

Annual expenditures for books, periodicals and bindings are highest at this University, Columbia following, Michigan, Illinois and Duke in third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

The largest library staff salaries are paid by Columbia university and next largest, Michigan, Harvard, Yale and Illinois, in the order of their appearance.

An article accompanying the library survey revealed that in some institutions, a salary scale as low as 20 cents per hour for student assistants was in effect. Over a third of the college and university libraries allot from 45 to 55 per cent of their library budgets to salaries, exclusive of student service.

It was estimated that adequate service could not be rendered to a college community on a budget for salaries of less than 40 per cent of its total library budget.

University's Exposition Committee Announces Delay on Exhibit Work

William J. Norton, executive officer of the University's Exposition committee, announced yesterday that no work on the displays at the University fair exhibit will be done for several weeks.

Norton stated that although no great amount of work will be needed to prepare the exhibits, negotiations and other preparation must be completed before the work begins. The displays are expected to be ready in ample time before the 1940 Exposition opening on May 25.

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Grin and Bear It



"I enrolled in cooking school, like you said, dear—only trouble they make you eat what you cook!"

University Landscape Design Wins Praise

Landscape design at the University ranks with the best in the United States, Prof. John W. Gregg, head of the division of landscape design in the College of Agriculture, was informed yesterday.

Of approximately 40 institutions in the country offering work in this field, only ten, among them the University, were rated as Class A in a study of schools of landscape architecture made by the Educational committee of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

COMMITTEE FOR MARRIAGE STUDENTS' CO-OP

will meet today at 2311D Haste

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Friday, March 8 - Sat. March 9
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Welfare Council Votes To Withhold Housing Report Pending Meeting

Welfare council yesterday voted to withhold publication of sub-committee reports on the relation of the ASUC Housing board and the University administration, pending a meeting between board members and the University committee on Living Accommodations, to be held tomorrow.

Reports were submitted to the council by Joseph Hurwitz '40 and Morris Glickfeld '41. The reports were both described as minority opinions of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the future status of Housing board.

Decision on a California Chest drive to consolidate present campus relief drives was postponed. Welfare council members were instructed to consider council functions to facilitate forming of suggestions for the ASUC Reorganization committee.

Betty Barton '41 was seated as a junior representative of Labor board, succeeding Louis Delaney '41, new board chairman.

Engineers Will Stage Annual Spring Dance

Engineers' council will present their annual spring dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, March 15, at the Berkeley Country club, Victor Kaste '41, president, said yesterday.

St. Patrick's Day green will predominate in the decorations and Milt Frank's orchestra will play for the dance. Kaste added that soon the Northside's "Mad Engineer" will be roaming the campus in search of a date for the affair.

Theater Guide

- Now Playing
- Fox California:**
"Four Wives"—Lane Sisters, John Garfield.
"Private Detective"—Jane Wyman.
- Fox United Artists:**
"He Married His Wife"—Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly.
"The Man Who Would Not Talk"—Lloyd Nolan.
- Fox U. C.:**
"That's Right You're Wrong"—Kay Kyser.
"Wuthering Heights"—Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier.
- Berkeley:**
"Destiny Riders Again"—James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.
"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"—Tom Brown.

New Pamphlet Issued By Extension Service

Simultaneous with the appearance of spring on the campus, the Agricultural Extension Service yesterday announced publication of Pamphlet No. 113 on "Strawberries."

An exhaustive discussion of the strawberry industry in California, the pamphlet was written by Dr. Harold E. Thomas, assistant professor of plant pathology. The circular includes a discussion of the economic future of strawberry production in California.

Debaters to Compete For Annual Award

Debaters from the University and Stanford will compete for the forty-fifth annual award of the Medaille Joffre, on Wednesday, March 13, in Wheeler auditorium.

The general subject is "France's Post-War Aims." A more, specific question will be announced at the debate. President Robert Gordon Sprout will be chairman.

New Blue and Gold To Include Section Of Sirkus Pictures

"Blue and Gold is the only campus publication which will give its readers a lasting record of the Big 'C' Sirkus." Douglas Badt '40, Blue and Gold manager, said yesterday.

Including a section devoted to pictures of excursions and floats in the Sirkus parade, this year's annual will also cover every other phase of college life. Badt said.

Big "C" Sirkus pictures may be purchased in room 110 Eshleman hall, the cost being 50 cents for an 8x10 picture.

Betty Norris '42 was the winner of yesterday's Blue and Gold sophomore sales contest and will receive a prize donated by Vaughn's.

The first assessment sales drive will end March 15 and until then, salesmen will be stationed between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Eshleman court and at Sather Gate. First assessments are \$2 and the full price of the book, \$5.65.

Student Relations Will Distribute Pamphlets On Campus Activities

More than seven hundred questionnaires, designed to determine student opinion of campus activities, have been distributed by the Student Relations committee of Welfare council.

The committee will attempt to find out why the majority of non-active students do not participate in activities. It will then establish a speakers' bureau as a means of student orientation.

More than three hundred of the questionnaires have been returned to the committee.

Templeton Will Present Combination Program

Presenting a combination classical-popular program, Alec Templeton, blind English pianist, will appear at 8:30 p.m. on March 27 in the Gymnasium for Men.

The first part of the program will consist of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Chopin. After the intermission, he will perform some of the memory feats which have helped make his reputation.

Actor to Speak Before Race Relations Group

Ching Wah Lee, who played the part of "Ching" in the movie "Good Earth," will speak on the "Cultural Contributions of the Chinese to America" at the Race Relations group meeting at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASIBerry 4800, on Sundays, ASIBerry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. today for a dinner meeting of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, Bethel Brown '40, chairman of the board, will preside. This will be a social meeting for the officers of the group and the intramural sports managers and their assistants.

PHI EPSILON CHI will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Members are instructed to wear coats and ties to the dinner for Blue and Gold pictures.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION signs up for the field trip to the Chesterfield cigarette plant on March 8 are now being taken in South hall.

SERVICE COMMITTEE of the Bureau of Public Relations will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 112 Eshleman hall.

PI TAU PI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 163 in the Gymnasium for Men. There will be a discussion of the Blue and Gold problem.

LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP STAFF will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 1-4 Eshleman hall basement.

ASU CAMPUS DEMOCRACY COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall.

YWCA NOMINATING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage to nominate the new officers.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS' FORUM will meet at 4 p.m. today in the council room of Stephens Union to discuss the reorganization plan.

CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2503 Life Sciences building. Ben Dobus, Oakland photographer, will speak on "Seven Basic Points in Composition."

SENIOR WEEK EXTRAVAGANZA COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall.

ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

CIRCLE "C" SOCIETY will meet for luncheon at 12 m. tomorrow at the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, 2250 Piedmont avenue.

THUMBWAGGERS' ASSOCIATION will hold its first regular meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 105 Eshleman hall. Permanent officers will be elected. Attendance is compulsory.

THURSTONE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION for student teachers, previously scheduled for Saturday, March 9, has been postponed until 8-10 a.m. Saturday, March 30. All students should report to the same section for which they originally signed.

ANNUAL FORESTERS' FELLOWSHIP dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the International house. All forestry majors, graduate or undergraduate, are eligible to attend. Tickets may be purchased in room 231 Giannini hall for \$1.

ASU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

PHRATERES, women's social organization, will meet for luncheon at 12 m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union. Anne Waybur, ASUC vice-president, will be the guest speaker.



Varsity to Meet Barnstorming Texas Swimming Team in Intersectional Contest Today

Longhorns Placed Fifth In 1939 Nationals; Feature 'Flying Circus'

Intersectional swimming will be spotlighted at 3:30 p.m. today in the California pool when the Bears meet the barnstorming Texas University squad.

The Longhorns, twelve men strong, are classed by Blue and Gold Coach Al Dowden as undoubtedly the most outstanding group of performers ever to appear in the local tank. As a team the Lone Star aggregation placed fifth in the nationals last year.

'FLYING CIRCUS'

Feature of the meet will be the diving event which will see the Texas' "Flying Circus," composed of Hank Chapman, Babe Papich and Billy Brink, in action. Brink placed third in the national tower diving championships and is Southwestern conference ten-foot titlist.

One of the nation's top breast-stroke artists in the person of Mike Sojka will swim the 200 yard event along with teammate Dick Beeler. Sojka placed second in the national AAU two years running.

MORE CHAMPIONS

Conference champion in the backstroke is Captain Bob Tarlton who has done 1:37 for the 150-yard distance. Another league champion and record holder is free stylist Harris McClagnoch with a 100-yard time of 54.0.

California's entry list as released by Dowden includes: Marty Lloyd and Steve Aronson in the 50 and 100; Fred Gerdes and George Doran in the 220; Bill Barker in the dive; Walt Bridge and Francis Dam in the backstroke.

Floyd Kemner and Bob Prescott in the breaststroke; Ken Joy and Perry Lamb in the 440; Gay MacClise, Gerdes, Aronson and Lloyd in the 400 relay; and Dam, Kemner and McNally in the medley.

Class Shells Will Be Selected; Junior Boat Rated Highest

California's Varsity and freshman crews will be relegated to their various class shells today in preparation for the interclass regatta which will be held Saturday on the Oakland estuary.

Present standings place the junior boat the highest, according to Coach Ky Ebricht, admiral of the Bear navy. However, the seniors have most of the first string Varsity crew in their shell and therefore have a very good chance to walk off with first place.

The race will be over a 2000-meter course, and will start at 4:15 p.m.

Bear Boxers Seek Second Stanford Win

Seventh Meeting of Juel Droubay, Jack Rice to Feature Fight Program

With hopes of repeating its early season victory over Stanford university, the Varsity boxing squad journeys to Palo Alto tonight to trade blows with the Indians.

Although the Bears came out on top in their first meeting 4-3, Coach Eddie Nemir considers the outcome of tonight's battle a toss-up with the winner likely to pull through with a one-point margin.

The feature bout of the evening will see Juel Droubay, California captain, facing Captain Jack Rice of the Indians. This will be the seventh meeting of the two rival 145 pounders. To date Rice has won three times, Droubay twice, and one bout was called a draw.

Because Bob Foster, 120 pounds, will be unable to make the trip, Coach Nemir is banking heavily on the ability of his substitute, Yoshio Handa, to defeat Stanford's Ted Doe. Likewise, he believes that Ben Mitchell, 155, and Roy Greenwood, 175, should take their bouts from Tom McMicheal and Don Grant of the Cards. The other fights are likely to go either way.

The following is the menu for tonight's fights: 120 pounds—Yoshio Handa (C) vs. Ted Doe (S); 127 pounds—Don Flaherty (C) vs. Bruce Berg (S); 135 pounds—forfeited to California; 145 pounds—Juel Droubay (C) vs. Jack Rice (S); 155 pounds—Ben Mitchell (C) vs. Tom McMicheal (S); 165 pounds—Ty Barre (C) vs. Doug Grant (S) and Milt Cunha (C) vs. Bob Oakford (S); 175 pounds—Ray Greenwood (C) vs. Don Grant (S).

Sailing Members Hold Intra-Club Races

Twenty members of the Sailing club are at present in intra-club competition under the direction of Cap Pease.

Dick Lough, last year's champion, began the defense of his title by winning two out of three races in the last regatta. Any organization wishing to enter the interclass meet two weeks from Thursday should send their representatives to sign up with either Pease or Tim Shadinger, intra-mural director.

Quartet of Longhorn Invaders



Pictured above are four members of the University of Texas swimming team which will meet the Varsity mermen today in California pool. Left to right are WARREN HICKEY, BILLY BRINK, STEVE "BABE" PAPICH, and HANK CHAPMAN. All except Hickey will compete today.

Gridders Continue Conditioning

With the last of the Big "C" Sirkus Monday to give the men more experience in playing under game conditions.

Eight athletes out for rugby knocked off work for Saturday's game with Stanford to drill today and yesterday under the direction of Stub Allison, head football coach.

Tennis Squad Will Face California Club

Varsity Tennis Coach Tom Stow will continue to hold intra-squad competition today in his effort to determine the team of six singles and two doubles who will face the California club this Saturday in San Francisco.

Already holding a 3-2 win over the Berkeley Tennis club in a match played earlier this season, Stow expects the Bears to be near top shape when they clash with the Clubbers.

The warm weather during the past few days has greatly aided the team, according to Stow, with the result that they have been able to leave the fundamentals and start more serious practice.

The result of this week's matches will also determine which men will represent the Blue and Gold when the Varsity travels south next week to play USC and UCLA in their first conference tilts of the year.

Yearling Netmen Open 1940 Season With Victory Over SFJC

California's freshman netsters opened their 1940 season yesterday on the College Avenue courts with an easy 9-0 victory over San Francisco Junior college.

The feature match of the day saw Tom Brown, Pacific Coast Junior singles champion and Bear No. 1 man, score an 8-6, 6-4 win over Bill Madamba, Pacific Indoor Tournament semi-finalist.

Brown later paired with Jim Livingstone in the first doubles and they defeated Madamba and Ray Berns 6-4, 6-1.

The yearling netmen will play their second match of the season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when they play host to the San Mateo Junior college squad.

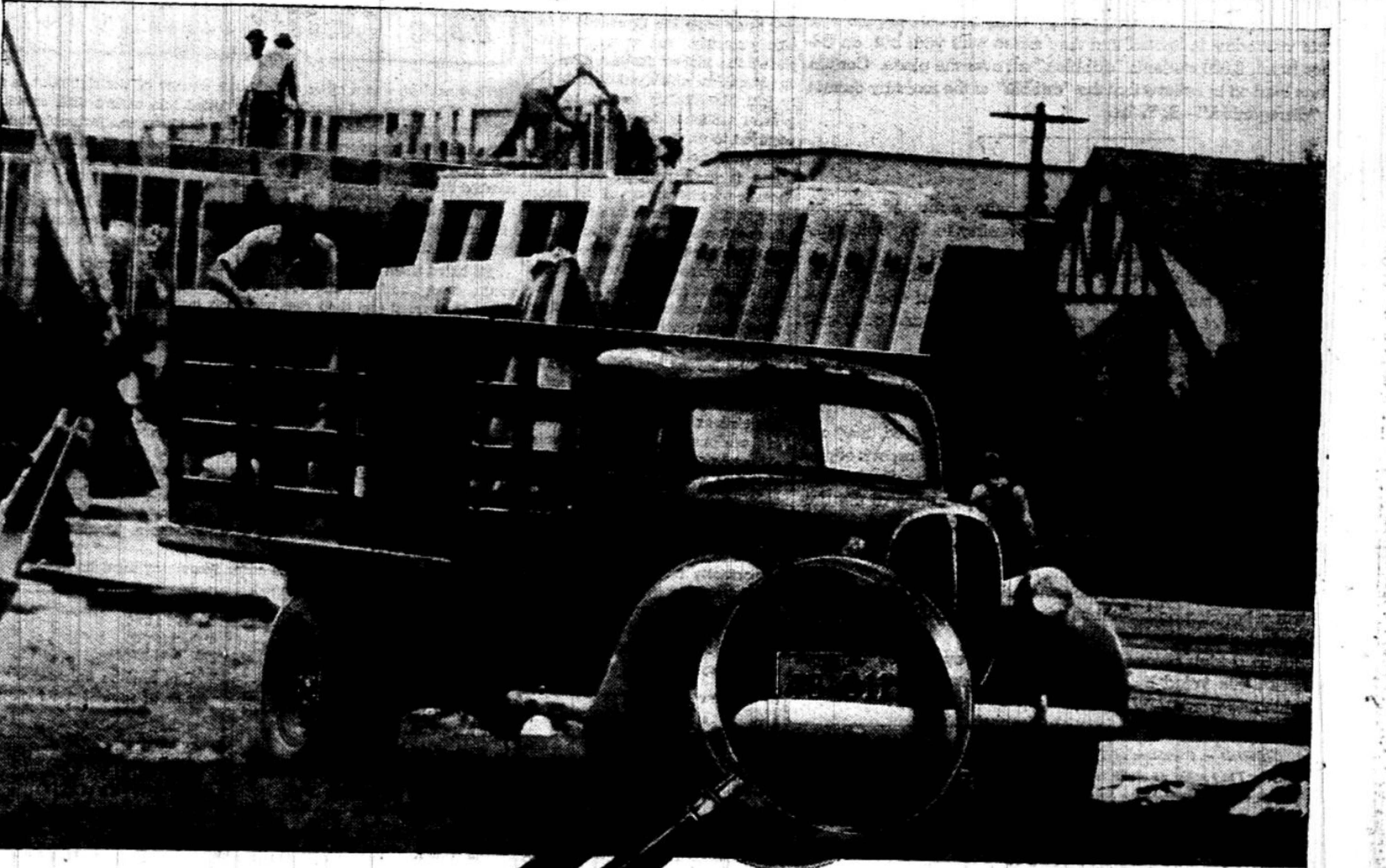
Rugby Contest Against Indians Will Decide League Championship

Quite a wordy battle is going on between Palo Alto and Los Angeles regarding the standings of the Pacific Coast Rugby Conference.

The Stanford and USC fifteenes played two contests—the first being a 0-0 deadlock and the second a 10-3 Trojan victory. USC claims both games should count in the league standings while the Cards maintain that the first was the only conference tilt.

In any event the Bears are still leading the circuit with a 3-0 win over Troy two weeks ago.

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The Clue that Trapped the Heirs of Huey Long

ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 7, 1939, a hot tip came in to the city desk of the New Orleans States, evening newspaper sister of the famous Times-Picayune.

When a truck drove up before a half-built house in the suburbs and began unloading window sash, the States' photographer was hiding behind a hedge. The picture he got touched off a string of giant firecrackers that blew hundreds of Louisiana politicians out of the public trough.

For the license plate proved that the truck belonged to Louisiana State University—and the half-built house belonged to the wife of a colonel on the governor's staff. Just a drop in the bucket of graft that the political heirs of Huey Long had been passing around for years. But the first case that could be proved—libelproof, airtight.

That night 64-year-old Jim Crown, the States' fighting editor, sat down on his bed and sobbed—reaction from months without respite in the front-line editorial trenches. "At last we get a break!"

With the fuse once lit, the firecrackers kept popping around the cowering Longsters. Three men committed suicide; more than 200 faced federal and state indictments. It had been a great spree, but thanks to the battling Picayune papers, it was all over.

They're in the great American tradition, the dignified old Times-Picayune and the rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble New Orleans States. They have a line behind them that reaches back to Ben Franklin and Sam Adams and Tom Paine.

When Jim Crown strides around his office, dictating editorials at the top of his leather lungs, Greeley and Dana keep step with him. Pulitzer and

Nast pound him on the back. And through him William Lloyd Garrison speaks again: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

Courage is probably, next to truth, the greatest quality that a newspaper can have. For the world abounds in forces, actions, events, and people before which neither man, nor newspaper, nor the Newsmagazine, can be coldly objective: Silence, indifference, genteel or amiable omissions are not true impartiality—they are just what the forces of corruption or stupidity want, the broth in which they thrive.

TIME has never believed that icy indifference or "pure objectivity" is either possible or desirable in news reporting. Any colorful, humanized story contains something of the mental attitudes and judgments of the men who wrote and edited it.

But over and above this is the sense of heightened responsibility that characterizes these times, as it has other periods of crisis. These days are big with destiny for our country and the world. And the Newsmagazine in this era has a deep and peculiar responsibility. It is, in a sense, the national newspaper; it has the same obligation to all the people of the U.S. that the best dailies feel toward the people of their cities. That obligation means more than finding and condemning the things that are wrong. It also means finding and supporting the things that are right.

It's not so easy as it sounds.

The world of right and wrong dresses in shades of gray. The pepper-and-salt of ordinary human nature... the protective coloration of the rascal... the unprepossessing garments that can hide a clean white motive.

Studying that gray crowd-picture, penetrating its disguises, throwing a searchlight here and an X-ray there, is part of TIME's job. TIME queries its reporters and correspondents again and again: "What's behind this? Who's behind it? Give us the background." TIME listens to people—all kinds of people, with all kinds of causes and crusades—balances their ideas against events, against knowledge, horse sense, and plain old American morals.

And sometimes when every possible scrap of fact, every line of expert and inexpert opinion is on the table, TIME editors still miss the last train home, trying to decide what's right, who's right, and how to let the people know it.

Judgments arrived at this way are not infallible, for nothing human is. But they are genuinely responsible. Essential to people who share TIME's attitudes—stimulating to people who don't. And backed by the courage of conviction.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give all the readers of this newspaper a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

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TIME
DAILY NEWSMAGAZINE

The Majority 'Dribbles'

It seems redundant for anyone to interpret the results of yesterday's poll on compulsory versus voluntary military training. The figures speak for themselves.

It should be said, however, that Dean Elmer C. Goldsworthy is entirely right when he says: "The results of the poll occasioned no surprise." Students of this University in several other instances have voiced their disapproval of the compulsory feature of ROTC.

Most of all, the results of yesterday's poll clearly prove that the ASUC Peace committee and its present chairman—who is the single person most responsible for the current drive—were faithfully following the wishes of the students of this University when they undertook their "Survey of Compulsory ROTC," which will be presented before the Board of Regents tomorrow.

All this, to our way of thinking, is quite conclusive. When the Regents meet tomorrow, they will have no grounds whatever for doubting that the students of this University are unalterably opposed to the continuance of military training on a compulsory basis.

As for the poll itself we only wish to make one statement. Sherwood D. Burgess, the author of an article in The Californian yesterday upholding compulsory ROTC, wrote thusly: "We are being constantly bombarded with hysterical cries against compulsory ROTC. . . . Most of this ridiculous dribble come from leftists and, of course, can be disregarded." Well, Mr. Burgess, 997 students yesterday indicated that they agree with you; but, on the other hand, 2,828 students "dribbled" all over the place. Certain things lead us to believe that the "dribble" of the majority cannot be "disregarded."—E. T. '41.

Patterson Speaks

Lieutenant-Governor Ellis Patterson, who graduated from the University in 1921, spoke the other evening to the University Young Democrats on a topic of "Youth in Politics."

The few points drawn by Patterson in his rambling speech, however, were such evident truths as the value of open discussion, the evils of voter apathy and name calling, and our rights to know a candidate's platform policies.

Evidently college students were more naive when the Lieutenant-Governor was an undergraduate, for his words of wisdom were as well known as those of the Chinese sage.

Patterson's speech here, it must be acknowledged, may not have been up to his usual standards. We have had reports of past talks in which he has been very effective and well received. But if the Young Democrats point to his appearance at the University as an example, then the finest type of political speech must be a speech which dwells on many obvious truths but few new, constructive suggestions.

Patterson did propose at the conclusion of his talk that a new system of banking and credit be established to aid the little fellow who needs it most.

But as a high point in a harangue on "apathy of the great masses," this failed by far to balance a preponderance of unenlightening words.—W. B. '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.

Literary Rejuvenation

With its current issue the California Grizzly has come of age. Since it made its first appearance four semesters ago as a hastily-assembled, suspiciously-regarded piece of merchandise, the magazine has attained the qualities its founders hoped for.

On the back page of the issue there are two significant statements. "We are pleased," the editors write, "to announce that a second issue (for the first time in our history) will appear in mid-April. . . . It's your magazine." Two issues for the semester mean that the Grizzly is to be kept before the campus eye, and that means the contributor's eye.

Contributor interest reacts on reader interest. The more material that is turned in, the higher standard of quality, and the more people that buy the magazine. In turn, increased circulation builds up more respect for the magazine and more attention from talented campus writers.

The Grizzly staff has, especially since last semester, intelligently built up this twin reaction by giving their magazine balance, attractiveness of make-up, and a high standard of art work. As anyone can see for himself, the Grizzly at last possesses a consistent editorial policy, a policy which is far broader than the one shown by its campus predecessor, the Occident.—J. M. B. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

HOW could anyone with even a minute spark of that intangible something which identifies man as a relative of all other natural organisms fail to be impressed by the words of Dr. Joel Hildebrand at the University meeting yesterday? Certainly, his was no ordinary presentation of the often hackneyed and trite arguments for conservation of our wild life.

He took as the keynote of his appeal for conservation basic humanitarian instincts, which are common to all of us but which are too often suppressed or destroyed by the abnormalities of greed, hate and selfishness. This was the question, in effect, asked by Dr. Hildebrand: Here are living things whose power to provide enjoyment for human beings is infinite—would you, as a human being, destroy them?

Such was the impression we carried away from the Gymnasium for Men yesterday. But as we contemplated the matter further, another consideration, which you undoubtedly will immediately ascribe to our general tendency towards the left, occurred to us. It was, in the main, this: What percentage of our population is in a position permitting them to take advantage of the many opportunities for recreational happiness afforded by nature? And here, so to speak, is the rub.

We, in short, are one hundred per cent in favor of conservation of our natural resources—this should be obvious. But we also insist that this should not be our only, or even our chief consideration. We must place above all else the human element and this requires us to give all men an equal opportunity for well-spent leisure and recreation.

Need we be so pragmatic as to suggest that the solution to the problem is largely one of economic democracy?

Don't Quote Me But---

By Jean Craig '40

IT LOOKS as though the one consolation to be derived from the aftermath of World War I is lost. Some of us have thought that the terrible mistakes of the Peace of 1918 would never be repeated, that the wealth of nations might be more justly and permanently distributed after World War II.

Not a chance. Englishmen are already saying, as individuals of course, that if the Allies win this war, Germany will look at the treaties made 22 years ago as gifts from the gods. Official reports from Allied governments mention as conditions of peace, the restoration of Poland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and—of all things—reparations.

So if Germany loses again, she will once more have her pride and economic system ground under the scared, unreasoning heel of Allied "statesmanship." And she will probably try to establish a democracy like the Weimar Republic that won't have a chance to survive because there won't be enough money in the country to buy a man a piece of bread.

Democracy is a nice system to live under, but no one has ever claimed it is the most efficient. Unlike dictatorships, it does not thrive upon starvation but requires plenty of money to remain healthy. There is something distinctly questionable in the motives of "the great democracies," England and France, in refusing to give another nation a real chance to establish a system like their own.

If "roving ambassador" Welles could convince the Allies that peace terms in the spirit of President Wilson's Fourteen Points would be more beneficial to all, he will in our opinion, have been the greatest servant humanity has ever had. But he would have had the toughest job any man has ever had, too.

The pointlessness of war becomes overpowering when the old cycle of "have-nots," war, defeat, and again

Cokes Free!



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

They said he was a killer of babies, a starver of the righteous, a foul enemy of progress and equality. They hated him with a dull, concealed hate that burst up from time to time when the hour was favorable to their cause and when his power was weakest. They ruined his crops and disrupted the cycle of his existence and he struck at them in their weakness and crushed them with vicious wrathful power.

He felt they were animals to be fed at his command. He owed them nothing, because the rule of his society said that he who was strong survived and the fate of them that were weak was none of his concern.

He hated them because they were a threat to his security and a danger to the society he loved and believed in because it was good to him. He hated their smell and their rags and their lean and weary look; he hated their drawl and their sullen resistance.

Scum. The dregs of mankind. He the respectable, the respected. The charge of law and order. They the poor relations. Ignored and despised. A wide gap of bitterness leered between them.

At home at his fireside, he loved, protected, was loved in return. He did as he felt proper; he played at life according to the code of his society. And he was successful; for that success esteemed.

They, too, played at the game according to the code that was ordered for them. They acted, not so much as they felt proper, but as necessity made appropriate. Their code was bare subsistence. There was no success for them, only fear and hunger.

Both decent according to the code. Something must be wrong.

They would follow, be united, espouse a plan that made men dull submissive oxen for the sake of a poor security dependent on another's will and judgment.

He would arm his minions to crush them and destroy them. Erase liberty for his cause. Both right. Both wrong. But one made right by selfishness, the other by the will to live.

"have-nots" looms perpetually in the future.



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The Short Of It

By Harriet Siegel '41

SOME early birds are already reserving seats for the Alec Templeton concert March 27, we hear. That is all very well, but merely reserving seats does not insure a tranquil evening of good music.

For instance, three people we know reserved seats weeks early for the Fritz Kreisler concert, expecting it to be a sellout. They congratulated themselves on their foresight.

From then on, their schedule ran something like this:

THREE DAYS BEFORE THE CONCERT: Someone invites the first person to attend, on comps for excellent seats. The first person accepts and disposes of her ticket.

TWO DAYS BEFORE: Someone invites the second person to attend, but of course the second person already has her ticket. She keeps her ticket, and only one is bought.

ONE NIGHT BEFORE: First person has not heard from the person with the comps.

AFTERNOON OF THE CONCERT: Still no word for first person about comps.

Date informs second person he has no ticket. He has turned in pink concert ticket at basketball game in mistake for pink basketball ticket. House is a sell-out (see above). Will go to box-office that night in case any are turned in.

NIGHT OF CONCERT: Second person will go to concert with third person. Remarks about persons who can never hang on to tickets. Opens purse to show pink concert ticket—which is GONE.

First person still has not heard from comps.

Second person, almost in tears, rushes (with t. p.) to Eshleman libe to see if card could have been lost there. Ticket peeks out from librarian's desk. S. P. retrieves card, meets t. p., tells comps to call first person immediately, and hurries off.

AFTER THE CONCERT: First person, second person, third person, comps, and date meet on front steps. They are all quite cool.

Letters to the Ice Box

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

TO THE EDITOR: In view of the letters published in the Ice Box and the many more not published, we feel that we owe the readers of the last Pelican an explanation.

No jokes were published in the last issue as an experiment. The reasons for the experiment are now unimportant; important, however, is the fact that it was unsuccessful. Your letters prove that.

We of the staff regret that all criticism of the Pelican is always directed to the quality of the jokes, which are frankly filler material. We spend our time in devising gag cartoons, developing features and in writing prose. These parts of the magazine seem to pass unnoticed. For it is in these parts in which we do our best to be funny. Any humor in the center section is intentional, whereas it is accidental in the exchange joke columns.

One letter saw fit to make a distinction between satire and humor. We fail to see that distinction, but are willing to have that party come in and have it out in a good argument.

But we bow to our readers' wishes. The next issue will be full of the best jokes. We have them on hand, but as was vaguely explained, we did not use them. Alec Yuill-Thornton, Editor, The Californian Pelican.

TUXEDOS RENTED 1.50 Per Nite. HOUSE OF HARRIS. CALL ME JOE. SHATTUCK AT CENTER.

WANTS LABOR MAN

To the Editor: When Morrison, Governor, the students of the University of California and the active progressive movement, represented on the Board of Regents, it was pointed out that the interests were at present unrepresented.

It is there with regret that I see the Daily Cal endorsing James Moffitt, the chairman of the National Committee of the Crocker National Bank, and the president of Blake, Moffitt, and Towne, the manufacturing company, for the pointment.

Harry Kingman would be an excellent appointee, but Article 9, of the State Constitution makes it unlikely that a member of the State Administration, such as Herbert Carrasco or John Clark, could be appointed. Moffitt points out that labor is conspicuous, but we find too many liberals allowing an excellent opportunity to slip by, with the endorsement of a banker instead of representative of labor.

Justin Vanderhaar

Jimmie Grier. Musical host of the show. Hotel St. Francis. For Reservations: JIM GRIFFIN, BE. 8870; FRANK GRAY, ASB. 8521; BARRATT WELLS, BE. 7045; BILL CHUTE, BE. 6644; HANK LOAR, BE. 2217; DONA BAIRD, BE. 4082.

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