

NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

A Russo-Japanese Treaty Would Upset Pacific Balance of Power

On the front page for the past few days, news of certain developments that may change the international power politics in the Pacific.

Informants in Paris say they have information from sources that Japan and Russia are negotiating a non-aggression treaty. The negotiations are taking place in Moscow in connection with conversations over the signing of a Russo-Japanese trade pact. Quite naturally, the treaty would go hand-in-hand.

The information confirms previous news and predictions that a Russo-Japanese pact would be signed in many months ago. It is pointed out at the time that attempts to crack up the pact, Russia would be in a negotiation of a treaty with Germany but would extend her support to Japan. In the event of Soviet support of Germany, the prediction seemed to be correct. However, it has become apparent that Russia is not willing to sacrifice her purported neutrality.

It is shown that when Russia plays the game of power politics in the Pacific region, she always tries to fill the holes of insecurity on the part of the Soviet treaties with Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. The Soviet treaties with the Baltic states are the result of the present Russo-Japanese pact. A non-aggression treaty between Russia and Japan would be a blow to the Russo-Japanese pact and the Soviet Union's foreign policy of diplomacy.

Such a treaty would, by concluding such a pact with Japan, automatically mean that her future decisions in the Far East will be practical. This would mean, in effect, that Japan would have a hand in the Pacific. According to the Paris reports, Japan is willing to sign a treaty with Russia on the points: no Soviet aid to China, and recognition of Manchuria.

The analysis of the situation is clear that such a pact would balance the power in the Pacific. As a consequence, the United States will be of great importance—for our interests have always been for the maintenance of such a balance of power. The United States, with security on the Pacific frontier virtually assured.

CAMPUS STROLLER

Should assembly dance be raised to get better orchestra?

Yes, because if the orchestra were better people would be attracted instead of staying away.

What's the matter with the orchestras we have here?

I think the orchestras are getting better now and prices are reasonable.

Let's abolish the orchestra.

Yes, I think they should be kept within the campus.

I think there should be better orchestras. If an orchestra is necessary, I'm in.

Interested in organizing a cooperative?

Interested in organizing a cooperative will be held today at 2311 D Haste street. Possible locations are being discussed. The plan is to have a committee, announced yesterday.

Executives To Attend Conference

PG&E Personnel Director Will Lead Discussion

Six more Bay region personnel executives will attend the vocational conference sponsored by the California Personnel Management association at 6 p.m. tomorrow at International house.

A panel discussion on "The Personnel Manager's View" will be led by Eugene McCann, personnel manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. Other speakers will be J. W. Bristow, assistant to the president of the Golden State company; R. A. Newton, personnel director of the Emporium; Otto M. Smith, assistant personnel manager of the Shell Oil company; E. M. Stephens, industrial relations manager of the Columbia Steel company; and A. B. Townsend of the California Packing corporation.

Tickets to the dinner-conference may be obtained until 4 p.m. today from the telephone exchange, Stephens Union, or the Bureau of Occupations. Table assignments will be made at the Bureau. Students may choose the employer they prefer to sit with. This will be the third in the series of six vocational conferences held annually under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Occupations and a student vocational conference committee.

International Lecturer Denies ASU Charge Of French Propaganda

Pierre de Lanux, international lecturer, yesterday denied the assertion of the American Student Union that he was an "avowed propagandist" for the French government and declared he had completely severed former relations with the French Ministry of Information.

The ASU objected to the University administration's policy in permitting de Lanux to speak on campus, "whereas Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, was refused the same privilege. The ASU objection was presented in a written statement to Executive committee Wednesday.

De Lanux contended that articles in Time Magazine and the San Francisco Chronicle identifying him as an official representative of the French Ministry of Information were "completely inaccurate" and could have been checked by the ASU "if they had bothered to do so."

"I have lectured on international relations before the war, and will probably continue to do so long after it is over," Lanux said. "And I am certainly not attempting to incite the United States to come to the aid of France."

Women's Honorary Society Holds Initiation

At the annual spring semester formal initiation of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary society, held yesterday at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority 11 neophytes were inducted into the membership. A buffet supper in their honor followed.

The initiates are: Seniors, Jeanette Mathieson, Frances Mautz, Anna McKay, Sadie Nomura; juniors, Catherine Cobb, Ann Duhring, Sarita Henderson, Marguerite Higgins, Jean Hubber, Marilyn Nutt, and Harriet Siegel.

Final Week of B&G Schedule

LAST CHANCE TO OBTAIN FIRST ASSESSMENTS

Blue and Gold today enters the final week of their sales drive for first assessments on the 1940 year-book.

Salesmen will be stationed between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Sather Gate and in Eshleman court. First assessments are \$2 and the price of the entire book is \$5.65. Betty Norris '42, was the winner of the first week's sales contest and will receive a free first assessment.

Safe, But Bottled by War



The Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and the Normandie are safe in New York harbor where they will be forced to remain until the end of the war. The Queen Elizabeth completed a cross-Atlantic dash last week.

New City Manager Commends Help Given Government of Berkeley by University Bureau

Assistance rendered to Berkeley's civil service plan for the community government by the University Bureau of Public Administration and its director, Prof. Samuel C. May, was praised highly yesterday by Chester Fisk '25, newly appointed city manager.

The bureau supplies information to administrators about governmental problems from its extensive library. In addition to this service, Professor May has devoted a great deal of time to Berkeley's problems, Fisk said.

"The University," Fisk said, "is a strong factor in the life of the community."

Professor May was one of the leaders in re-organizing Berkeley's government into the council-manager system. He was also a councilman in 1923, when the city began to operate under the new setup.

At present Professor May is assisting the city council in formulating

a civil service plan for the community. Fisk listed David P. Barrows and Austin F. Macdonald, professors of political science, as other faculty members who are helpful to the city administration.

Fisk graduated from the University as an engineer in 1925 and immediately went to work for the city. In 1929 he became assistant city engineer and in 1935 he was appointed assistant city manager. He will officially take over the duties of city manager on March 20.

To increase his knowledge of city government Fisk took courses in public administration at the University for several years and received his master of arts degree in 1938.

Fisk attributed the reputation Berkeley has for being one of the best governed cities in the nation to its organization and the interest of its citizens.

Kentucky Author Will Lecture on Writing

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet and short story writer, will discuss his poems, other verse forms and writing in general at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Tickets for the lecture, which is sponsored by the Extension division in cooperation with the public speak-

Little Theatre Presents Dramas Of Eugene O'Neill, W. Saroyan

Eugene O'Neill's fondness for masks as a dramatic device will be emphasized again in his negro symphonic drama, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," which Little Theatre will present at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Although not listed in the cast, a Congo mask is one of the most important characters in this drama of a rising negro lawyer who marries a third-rate white woman. Used in religious ceremonies in Africa, and reposing malignantly on a pedestal in their home, this mask dominates the life of the married couple.

To the white woman, it symbolizes negro ambition for superiority and drives her mad with hatred. She attacks it, appeals to it, and finally has

Ruling on Housing Clarified

ASUC Will Be Restricted in Listing of Houses

The cooperative proposals placed before the ASUC Housing board by the University Committee on Living Accommodations two weeks ago, limiting ASUC jurisdiction to "non-commercial" houses, were clarified at a special meeting of the two committees last Friday, Robert Speed '40, Welfare council chairman, announced yesterday.

Under the clarified rulings the ASUC will be restricted from listing houses that the University committee has rejected as unfit for students. They amend the original recommendation which gave the Housing board the right to judge only those houses which are occupied by less than five men, or less than ten women. The board will also continue to inspect apartment houses.

According to Speed, University officials denied knowledge of the University's possible responsibility for students living in approved residences.

Speed, in explaining an alleged misunderstanding between the two committees, asserted that the "drastic curtailment" of the Housing board, indicated by George Gordon '40, secretary of the University committee, when he first introduced the proposals to the board, would probably not be effected.

"It now appears that the chief cause for student suspicion was the manner in which the original change was brought about by the committee," Speed said. "Any change should have been suggested to the Executive committee and made through the logical lines of ASUC authority."

In the meantime, the ASUC Housing board has been writing a list of minimum requirements which will serve as a basis for housing inspections, scheduled to start this week.

All houses accommodating more than four men or more than nine women within ten blocks of the campus, will be inspected, Richard Goldman '41, chairman of the inspection committee, announced yesterday.

First news of proposed changes in the range of activities of Housing board was brought before the group by Gordon, former Welfare council chairman.

Doctor Tells of Great Need for Optical Aid

A majority of the American people are sorely in need of optical help. Dr. Harry Kamp of San Francisco said last week in a lecture before Omega Delta, honorary optometry fraternity.

"Approximately 100,000,000 people in the United States need eye care at some time during their lives," Dr. Kamp stated. "Of this number, only 45 per cent ever receive any help and 60 per cent of these buy ready-made lenses which they select without professional assistance."

Engineers to Hold Spring Dance Friday

Northside engineers, led by the "Mad Engineer" himself, will hold their annual spring dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club, Victor Kaste '41, Engineers' council president, said yesterday.

Elizabeth Berryhill '41, William Fisher '41, Robert Neilsen '41, John Brenneis '42, Jeanne Taylor '42 and 12-year-old Freddy Moreton will take leading roles in the O'Neill and Saroyan plays.

Tickets for the double bill may be reserved by calling Ashberry 4800, local 62. Prices will be 45 cents for students and 65 cents for general admission.

Voluntary Course Is Rejected 14 to 2

Why Did They? (Editorial)

The Regents Friday drove home one more wedge between the students of the University and the governing body of the University. They also upheld compulsory military training as an essential to University education.

In their drive for voluntary ROTC the students made every effort to be frank and logical. They discouraged "drill strikes" and other such spectacular protests against compulsory ROTC. They held a straw poll to give every student a chance to register his opinion on the ROTC issue. The ASUC prepared its case in a bound report which was presented to the Regents long before the meeting.

But the Board of Regents did not pay the student body the respect of a direct answer. It turned down its thumbs this time by repeating word for word its 1936 statement, a statement that was seriously questioned by the ASUC Peace committee report. The Regents listened silently while two student leaders presented the case for voluntary ROTC, but they did not make any similar attempt to present their reasons for upholding ROTC in their closed meeting. They had the power to make the decision, but they lacked the courtesy to explain their decision.

Students can only guess at the reasons for the 14-2 decision. The old idea that voluntary ROTC is the child of campus radicalism must have been dispelled by the three to one campus vote last week. It could not be that the Regents are 14 "old men" who are tired of being troubled by student sentiment. It could not be that the Regents consider the United States in a state of national emergency and thus upheld compulsory military training as a patriotic prelude to mobilization. It is not clear.

Perhaps ROTC will be made voluntary some day. We have the example of a changed Supreme Court. In the meantime there will remain a breach between Regents and students caused by the ROTC decision itself and the aloof treatment of a request which primarily was an interest of the student body.

Dormitories, Athletics, Science and War Featured In California Monthly

"Dormitories for California," a progress report of the Alumni Dormitory committee which attempts to present a partial solution to the campus housing problem, holds the top spot of the March issue of the California Monthly.

Sharing the spotlight is an article by history professor Robert J. Kerner on the "Balkans and the War," and an explanation of "The Conference Rules," by Pacific Coast Conference commissioner Edward Atherton.

The Dormitory committee report is important because it suggests that definite action will be taken to build a dormitory for 300 University women. It implies further that the present marginal accommodations will be vacated upon the completion of the dormitory and that commercial rentals will be adjusted to a scale set by University standards.

James H. Corley, who has been in the comptroller's office for the past 13 years, will be active comptroller during Nichols' absence. Nichols said Friday he will spend the leave in travel and study in the eastern and southern United States, but that he will not begin his trip for several weeks. The leave, effective Friday, will terminate July 1.

Nichols, who was graduated with the class of 1917, entered the service of the University in 1926, after having been general manager of the ASUC for several years.

He served as assistant comptroller until 1930, and became comptroller when President Sprout was elevated from that position.

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Eshleman Hall to Surge Forth

VALENTE'S WILL BE SCENE OF CELEBRATION

Sticking their copy pencils behind their ears, the Eshleman hall "clan" will set out en masse for Valente's barn at 9 p.m. Saturday to investigate rumors about "beer kegs" and "gut bucket" music at the Publications barn dance.

Source of the rumors is Douglas Badt '40, chairman of the dance, who also hinted there would be "plenty of free beer" at the fracas. Jam and jive for everyone is scheduled, it was understood, with the syncopated rhythms of Dixon Gayer and his super-senders. The price is \$1.25 a couple, the Badt rumors stated. The campus is invited.

Patterson, Olson Overridden

By Bill Bolce '41

With Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Lieut-Gov. Ellis E. Patterson dissenting, the University Board of Regents Friday voted 14 to 2 to retain compulsory military training at the University.

Governor Olson, unable to attend the meeting, wired his vote from Los Angeles.

The board's vote on the question was taken after an ASUC petition for voluntary ROTC had been submitted by Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and Ed Howden '40, Grizzly editor. The petition did result, however, in the adoption of two other resolutions by the Regents.

The first requested President Robert Gordon Sprout to report to the board on the efficiency of military training now carried on at the University.

The second resolution empowered President Sprout to investigate two other proposals of the student petition.

See editorial page for a statement by Jim Keene, ASUC president, on the Regents' decision on ROTC.

These were the establishment of a peace course at the University, and assumption and expansion by the University of the present joint ASUC-University intramural sports program.

The ROTC report will be submitted to the Board of Regents following an investigation to be made by an academic committee, according to President Sprout.

In an "off-the-record" comment on the board's action, one of the Regents who preferred to remain anonymous, said after the meeting: 1. That the student arguments presented had made a "profound impression" on the Regents, and that ROTC is nearer to a change than it ever has been.

2. That the present state of war in the world "influenced the Regents greatly" in their decision to retain compulsory military training.

3. That the authorization of investigation of teaching efficiency of the military department is "no idle gesture" of the Regents.

Lieutenant - Governor Patterson, said following the meeting, "I think the Regents were very open-minded on the question, and feel that further study and investigation might result in action more favorable to the student requests."

The student petition, points which were presented orally by Keene, asserted:

1. That the Regents have the power to change ROTC from compulsory to voluntary.

2. That compulsory ROTC is of little value in national defense.

3. That voluntary ROTC will produce more efficient reserve officers at lower cost.

4. That compulsory ROTC forces religious objectors to violate their beliefs or else be forced to seek education elsewhere.

The organic act of 1868, a state law, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

TONIGHT! ROOS VIEWS ON Campus News

A Broadcast on California and Californians by TOM CLARKE

KRE - 9:45 P.M. (1370 Kcs) ROOS BROS. California Shop

Blue and Gold Sales Drive Ends This Week

Grizzly Baseballers Drop Pair; Rugby Team Wins Title



USC's First Inning Rally Spells Defeat for Bears; Lindeberg Scores on Dropkick to Down Cards

Varsity Nine Hopes to Avenge Southern Loss With Wins Over Bruins

By Gordon Fleming '41
California's Varsity baseballers evidently suffered a letdown when they discovered that their Australian trip was only a cub reporter's dream for they were beaten rather easily Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles by the USC Trojans.

The Bears have now lost four out of their first five starts and are definitely out of the running for the CIBA title.

California plays UCLA today and tomorrow in the southern city.

The Trojans had little trouble in winning either game. Friday they sewed up the contest in the first inning. Frank Koski opened with a double. Coombs was disposed of but Jack Hanson followed with another double and Bill Barnes knocked out a triple. Barnes scored when Dick David uncorked a wild pitch.

David pitched good ball for the remainder of the game, allowing but one run and four hits. But the damage had been done. Although California made nine hits and got four walks and men on base in eight different innings they could only push one man across the plate.

"This run was tallied in the third inning when Cliff Perry doubled and scored on the first of Ray Arnold's three singles.

On Saturday California made the most of their hits, getting five runs and a like number of bingles, but Mike Koll's southpaw offerings proved no mystery to the Trojan batters who pounded out ten hits for nine runs to win as they pleased.

A four-run outburst in the fifth inning, which sent Koll to the showers, put the game on ice.

Carl Hoberg, who was moved up to the fifth position in the batting order, batted in three of the five Bear runs. Al White batted in another and the fifth was scored on a Trojan error.

Following are the box scores for the games:

CALIFORNIA				USC			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Perry, ss	5	1	2	Koski, 2b	4	1	1
Coombes, 1b	5	0	0	Hanson, 3b	4	1	1
Arnold, lf	4	0	3	Barnes, cf	4	1	1
Yockey, rf	3	0	1	Murdock, 1b	4	0	0
Pugh, rf	2	0	0	Evans, rf	3	0	1
Hoberg, c	4	0	2	White, p	3	0	0
Corr, cf	2	0	0	Winslow, p	3	0	0
Yockey, 1b	3	0	0				
Griffith, 3b	3	0	0				
Koll, p	2	0	0				
Lewis, lf	1	0	0				
White, p	1	0	0				
Fredson, p	0	0	0				
Amling, p	0	0	0				
Totals	35	1	9	Totals	32	4	7

Handball Team Drops Tight Contest to YMI

In the second round of the Bay Cities Handball League, the California squad lost a hard-fought match to the San Francisco YMI by a score of 3 matches to 2.

According to Coach Fred Rosenberg, the Bears showed great improvement, with both doubles teams winning their matches.

The team's next meets will be held on March 22 and 23 when they meet USC and UCLA in Pacific Coast conference competition.

Glenn Cunningham, famed Kansan miler, has never been crowned victor in the Olympic 1500 meters run.

Veteran Stars



CLIFF PERRY, veteran Bear shortstop, gave the Trojan pitchers plenty of trouble with his handy stick work in the Southern California series at Los Angeles.

Juniors Win Regatta Title

Third Year Men Defeat Seniors in 2000 Meter Crew Event on Estuary

From start to finish, the junior shell had everything its own way in the annual California Interclass regatta last Saturday on the Oakland estuary and so won the 2000-meter race in 6:50.

The Bear freshmen pulled a fast one in the first race, held among the second string boats, and won in 5:15 by a good length advantage over the second string seniors.

The regatta was held after the California alumni had finished their annual get-together, with some 30 old-timers showing up.

The first race between the top boats, which the juniors won by two-and-a-half lengths, featured a driving sprint finish by the freshman boat which pulled up a length and a half disadvantage to a mere quarter of a length behind the senior boat.

In the second race, the seniors started off with a slight advantage, but Bob Beal's oar slipped out of its lock, and while he was fighting to get the blade in action again, the frosh took command. Twice more Beal's oar slipped out of the socket and the Cubs took full advantage of the situation.

The winning junior boat had Les Still, stroke; number 7, Bob Olson; 6, Jack Klukkert; 5, Bill Blevins; 4, Bob Andresen; 3, Harry Connolly; 2, John

Rugby Squad Will Leave For Canada to Face British Columbia Teams

By Bill Jones '41
California supremacy in Pacific Coast rugby was stretched into its second year when the Varsity fifteen defeated Stanford 4-0 Saturday in Memorial stadium.

But it was only by means of Al Lindeberg's 25-yard dropkick that the Bears managed to whip the Stanford fifteen in the final game of the conference season.

Only two seconds remained in the first half when the junior first five-eighths took the ball from a scrum on the Card 15-yard line, faked a lateral pass, spun around, and booted the pigskin perfectly through the uprights.

The scoring play was set by Lindeberg himself when he swivel-hipped his way 40 yards down the field through the entire Card outfit to the five-yard marker where Frankie Albert, Stanford fullback, was waiting for him.

Only in the second half did the Stanford aggregation threaten the Bear goal line. For the first ten minutes of the period they kept the ball within the California 25-yard line but failed to get over into scoring territory. The closest the Farmers came to scoring was on Albert's dropkick from the 20-yard line which missed its objective by 10 yards.

The Bears broke up the Card threat in the beginning of the second half by an 80-yard passing run, the longest of the day, in which Glen Whalen, Pete Youdall, Orv Hatcher, Jess Wilson and Ted Staffer carried the ball to the Card 25-yard stripe.

With about 10 minutes left in the contest the Indians were awarded a penalty kick which Albert booted out on the Bear two. A scrum at this point put the Blue and Gold team again in hot water but the Palo Alto team couldn't break through the California defense.

Saturday the Varsity squad will leave for Canada where they will meet the University of British Columbia on March 20 and the British Columbia Province All-Stars on March 23.

The traveling team has not yet been named by Coach Miles Hudson but those who saw action in the Stanford game will undoubtedly make the trip.

In Saturday's preliminary the Bear frosh defeated Marin JC, 9-0.

Cinnamon Bears Lose To Merco Nordstrom

In a close seven-inning game, California's Cinnamon Bears, reserve baseball team, lost to the Merco Nordstrom outfit by a score of 6 to 5 Saturday on Edwards field.

Although the Bears held a two-run lead going into the sixth, they were overtaken by the Mercoos when they produced a four-run rally to put the game on ice.

Schroepfer, bow, Charlie Klerluff, and cox, Art Gassaway.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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Sports Schedule

Commencing with the Varsity baseball team's game with UCLA today, California athletes will take part in ten different sports during the week. Following is the schedule for the week:

Day	Sport	Location	Time
Today	Baseball	UCLA	Los Angeles
Tuesday	Baseball (frosh)	UCLA	Los Angeles
Thursday	Baseball (frosh)	San Francisco J. C.	Edwards Field—3:30 p.m.
Friday	Baseball (frosh)	Cinnamon Bears	Edwards Field—3:30 p.m.
Friday	Boxing	PCTC	Sacramento
Friday	Boxing	Junior Sabers	Sacramento
Friday	Boxing	San Jose YMCA	Berkeley YMCA
Friday	Boxing	USC	Los Angeles
Friday	Boxing	Berkeley High	Here—2:50 p.m.
Friday	Boxing	UCLA	Los Angeles
Saturday	Baseball (frosh)	Standard Oil	Edwards Field—2:30 p.m.
Saturday	Gymnastics	Petaluma High	Hilgard Field—9:30 a.m.
Saturday	Swimming	UCLA	Here—2:30 p.m.
Saturday	Swimming (frosh)	Olympic Club	Here—2:30 p.m.
Saturday	Track (frosh)	Olympic Club Res.	Los Angeles
Saturday	Track (frosh)	UCLA	Edwards Field—2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Wrestling	San Mateo J. C.	Whittier
Sunday	Golf	Berkeley Club	Berkeley C. C.

Varsity Tennis Team Takes California Clubbers; Harman Beats Dey in Feature Match

Bears to Meet USC, UCLA; Pacific Coast Conference Play Begins

Sextet Beaten By Milkmen

Kwasney Scores Only Bear Goal in Hockey Post-Season Competition

California's hard luck ice hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to the Golden State sextet in the first round of the post-season playoff competition Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The tussle could have easily gone either way as a goal of dubious nature put the Staters out in front early in the contest. Jack Dedeneu of the industrial team sent the puck past Al Laven after the referee had blown the whistle for an offside which had not occurred. Realizing his mistake he disallowed the penalty and awarded the milkmen the goal.

Emil Kwasney quickly knotted the count for the Bears. It was not until the final period that the winner was decided when Don Cummings took a pass from Dedeneu and sent the puck into the California goal to break the deadlock.

The Varsity puckmen will meet the P. G. & E. six, who simultaneously bowed to Santa Rosa 3-0, in the second round of the playoff series next Saturday in the Oakland rink.

First Scrimmage of Spring Grid Practice To Be Held Today

Intra-squad scrimmages will get under way today on Edwards field as the 96 men out for spring football practice begin heavy contact work under the direction of Stub Allison, head coach.

Six squads will be picked at random by Allison to run through plays during the two-hour drill so that the Bear coach may observe the abilities of the candidates.

The coming rugby tour into British Columbia will not deprive the

Tracksters Train for Indians; Relay Positions Remain Open

With administrative details smoothed out, the Bear track squad will begin work today for the California-Stanford relays to be held March 23 on Edwards field.

Bob Biles, struck in the thigh Tuesday by a javelin, is being held in Cowell hospital for observation. His injury, while not serious, is a very painful one, according to Coach Brutus Hamilton.

Behind Stanford in conditioning, the Bears open strenuous work today with try-outs to determine the positions on the relay teams.

Frosh Baseball Team Takes McClatchy in Close Game

Turning back the visitors' late inning rally, California's freshman baseballers vanquished the McClatchy high school Lions of Sacramento 3 to 1 Saturday afternoon on Edwards field.

This victory gave the frosh an impressive record of eight wins and two defeats for the current season.

This week the frosh will meet three opponents, San Francisco JC, the Cinnamon Bears, and Petaluma high. These practice tilts will all be home games.

Frosh Netsters Garner Win Over San Mateo

Minus the services of their No. 1 man, Tom Brown, the California yearling tennis team bested San Mateo JC 7-2 in a match played Saturday.

Singles: George Spencer (UC) d. Chuck O'Neill (SM), 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Livingston (UC) d. John Garton (SM), 6-1, 6-0; Eugene Doyle (SM) d. Richard Tour (UC), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Franklin (UC) d. Ed Talbot (SM), 6-6, 6-0; Herb Bowman (UC) d. Robert Fisher (SM), 6-3, 6-2; Art Tjensvold (UC) d. Bud Hink (SM), 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles: Spencer and Tour (UC) d. O'Neill and Garton (SM), 6-0, 6-1; Livingston and Franklin (UC) d. Doyle and Fisher (SM), 8-6, 6-1; Talbot and Hink (SM) d. Tjensvold and Ellsworth (UC), 6-0, 6-1.

In 1936 the Bears won the Stanford cage series for the 16th consecutive time.

Results of the other matches:

Singles: Peacock (UC) d. Phil Hanna (C), 6-2, 6-4; Bill Canning (UC) d. Frank Dunn (C), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Gummy Ammonette (UC) d. Harold Brown (C), 6-2, 8-6; Bill Swan (UC) d. Ted Grubler (C), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Hanna and Harold Wagner (C) d. Canning and Ammonette (UC), 11-8, 14-6-4; Dun and Brown (C) d. Hippenstiel and Wally Meyer (UC), 6-2, 6-4.

Longest singles match of the day was the affair between Gerald Stratford of the California Club and Bear Robin Hippenstiel. Stratford finally won the 34-game tilt 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

eight footballers playing on the fifteen of any drill since the trip comes over Easter vacation and Allison plans to cancel practice during that period.

Louise Mackie—quote
"Confucius say, 'Man who like fancy snack know Jolly Roger right place to go.'"
—Unquote.

Who's Next?
JOLLY ROGER
—on BANCROFT—

ate and Undergraduate es Begin March 25

A New Start at ARMSTRONG
Rich offerings in attractive fields.

Accounting
Cost finding, tax accounting.

Management
Banking, credit, finance, foreign, industrial, insurance, real estate, and sales.

Secretarial Science
Secretarial, private secretarial, graduate secretarial, and stenographic.

Education
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Deadline March 15

IT'S ROOS FOR WALK-OVERS!



TOWN BROGUES
For Men
\$850

BOOTMAKER ANTIQUE . . . a shoe color that goes well and properly with nearly every one of your suits!

You'll like the versatility of this shoe, the Town Brogue. Its Bootmaker Antique finish, a mellow brown shade, makes possible wearing it correctly with many different color suits . . . blue, green, brown or gray. It's a custom styled shoe and comes in 99 different sizes, assuring you of getting a good, comfortable fit. You'll find the Town Brogue not only goes well with many different suits, but it may be worn for dress-up, business or with your tweeds. It's a perfect shoe for your new Easter suit, too!

Roos Bros
1865 • DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR • 1940

Formula for Whitewash

The favorite formula of certain legislators, in both the federal and state governments, for stirring up opposition to a bill or plan or new policy seems to be this:

Pick up a part of the proposed legislation or new policy which calls for some new procedure, some change in the regular way of doing things, something different. Study the bill or policy just enough so that you can talk about it glibly—but do not go into it too thoroughly for chances are you will discover it's not so bad after all. Then gather around you a few fellow legislators who, for various reasons, would not like to see that new bill or policy carried out; these friends should, preferably, be dynamic speakers.

There remains only one final step—the step that will get your name, speech, and glib criticism into every paper in the United States. That step is to come out with a denunciation of the bill or new policy on grounds that it is inspired by, supported by, participated in by—Communists. As an alternative, you could lambast it as being "un-American"; but the former method is much better because it does not appear quite so elusive.

Of course, this formula may not be fool-proof. But it has proven to be so successful in the past that it is strongly recommended to all legislators who want to create a hostile feeling towards some bill or new government policy, with the aim in mind of crushing it. Take, for example, the present future in Washington over the forthcoming 1940 decennial census. For the first time in the history of this procedure, the census-taking will include questions on such items as the economic status, the marital status and the housing situation of United States citizens. It is perfectly true that such information has been collected at various times by various government or private groups. But never has there been an opportunity to compile statistics on these important questions which would embrace most of the people in the nation. An official census would afford such an opportunity.

Yet, there is being created in Congress an undercurrent of hostility towards inclusion of such personal questions within the census. Latest to break out in a rash is Senator Charles W. Tobey, who advocates a mass "civil disobedience" on the part of citizens—much like Mahatma Gandhi's favorite trick—when government agents come around to take the census. He claims there are Communists associated somewhere with this move, and furthermore, that it violates the individual's rights of privacy guaranteed by the Constitution.

Viewed objectively, there could be two logical motives behind such a stand. It is possible that Senator Tobey, and the legislators who agree with him, are afraid of what might be discovered in such a large-scale, fact-finding endeavor. Perhaps the census would prove beyond all doubt that 50 per cent of the population is existing on incomes below the minimum health-and-decency standard. Perhaps it would uncover conditions that could only be remedied through some sort of change in our economic system.

It is also possible that these Congressmen are merely out to heckle the administration in every conceivable manner. By stirring up opposition to a measure sponsored by present government spokesmen, they automatically create a feeling of suspicion and hostility towards the Roosevelt administration.—R. S. D. '40.

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.

Vocational Conferences

Tomorrow when the third of the six spring semester Vocational conferences is held in International House, students will have the opportunity of hearing the employer's viewpoint on personnel problems expressed at the panel discussion led by Eugene McCann, personnel manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

His words and the words of the five other speakers should be of vital importance to all students and the explanation of their viewpoint should go a long way in helping to clear up many of the problems which students are confronted with when they apply for jobs after graduation.

Of equal importance with the viewpoint which will be expressed is the opportunity offered at the conferences for students to meet and talk with many of the employer or employer representatives in the bay district, for approximately 25 employers will attend the conference tomorrow.

These Vocational conferences offer an unique opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the situation that will face them after graduation. The Bureau of Occupations and the Student Vocational Conference committee are to be complimented for the excellent work they have done in sponsoring the conferences.—J. R. J. '40.

"Every dollar saved by such economy measures will cost us two dollars in terms of public health expense, institutional care for the mentally deranged, and loss of business in the channels of consumer trade."—Governor Olson on the relief cuts, during the recent legislative session.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH OF the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Assistant: Proof Reader: Night Sports Editor: Night Manager: Night Staff This Issue: Gordon Fleming '41, Marguerite Higgins '41, Barbara Fleming '42, Kenneth Levick '43, Wrede Petersmeyer '41.

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

By Jim Keene '40, ASUC President

ABOUT a year and a half ago a campaign to abolish the compulsory feature of ROTC at California was begun which came to a climax last Friday afternoon with the presentation of oral arguments at a meeting of the Board of Regents. This attempt ended, as have all those which preceded it, in rather dismal failure, with the rejection of the main request and an investigation of the other two.

The basis for this campaign had been an extensive and exhaustive survey of the subject by the ASUC Peace committee. A counter report has been made by a third-year law student, paid, we understand, for the job. This second report proves that a good deal of Peace committee's material was from other sources, that a couple non-essential quotes have been lifted from context, and that there is something to be said on the other side. But it in no way disproves any of the arguments advanced against compulsory ROTC.

Naturally, we are pleased that the second and third recommendation of our report and the petition seem to have some chance of being adopted, and we are confident that a fair and unbiased investigation of the ROTC training at California will disclose that the contentions made in the report regarding its value will be substantiated.

We are, however, bitterly disappointed that only Lieutenant-Governor Patterson, of the Regents present at the meeting, expressed his opposition to compulsory ROTC, and that of the Regents absent, only Governor Olson telegraphed his opposition. We are further disappointed that no arguments were advanced by the Regents regarding the matter, that no refutation of our case was attempted, and that no official statement other than a reference to the 1936 decision was issued.

But if we are disappointed, we are not discouraged. The truth is still valid; our arguments are still correct... the case against compulsory ROTC still stands. We intend to try again, and to keep on trying until we succeed in carrying out the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the students who have faced the issue.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

JIMMIE GRIER, the "host of the coast", entertained the biggest campus crowds of the weekend at the Frantic last Friday and Saturday nights, and lost 20 cents in the process.

The crowds included Chi Psi's Baldy Woods and Carter Kilborn with Theta's Jean Sayre and Tippy Finger, and Pierce Lathrop with Pi Phi Betty Grant. Betty was the cause of Grier's financial downfall, for she won a bet forcing him to buy two of those Pi Phi raffle tickets.

Ray Noble was still going strong at the Palace, which reminds us that his contract has been renewed until far into April. Among his guests this weekend were Theta Bobbie Gings with Delt Dick Vienne, Patty Read, with Beta Del Jones, and Volley McKee, Gamma Phi, with someone described as "insidious" by our equally insidious snoopers.

"High atop Nob Hill" Joe Reichman was bouncing on his piano for capacity crowds, made up largely of Stanfordites dodging the annual "Back to the Farm Week" now going on in Palo Alto.

Our agents took in the Cliff's new Redwood Room for the first time this weekend, and reported it more than satisfactory. Ernie Hecksher, his steel guitar, and his orchestra provide the atmosphere. It is not formal, as has been rumored.

The Senior class took over the Claremont on Friday night for their "Bunny Hop" informal. Jean McHenry with Larry Metcalf, Elena Crossfield with Bob Howell, Rosie Langheidt with Larry Fitzsimmons, and Bobby Libbey with Sid Roberts were among those present.

Folk music at its finest is exemplified by a newly-organized ASUC Hot Music Society, an up and coming progressive campus organization.

Presided over by William Q. Popper '38, the society is attempting to give to the students of the University a true picture of jazz music, the United States' one great musical contribution to the world. Drop in at one of its record sessions given every Thursday at 4 p.m. or at one its frequent jam sessions and see folk music in the "raw."—G. F. '41.

Happy Day



Letters to the Ice Box

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

WE DON'T KNOW

TO THE EDITOR: Why does the library have to close at 9:30 for a 10 o'clock University meeting? It caused me to have to lug two huge books around for an hour and a half. Irritated.

POOR XIE!

TO THE EDITOR: Here's another gripe for Xie's column. Of all the ridiculous, snobbish, insane pieces of writing it almost takes the prize away from Hearst's yellow sheet.

It's bad enough to have such undemocratic organizations as sororities and frat on the campus of the greatest University in the world, but to read about their swanky hangovers every Monday morning is too much. It's funny no one ever records the who's who of the Assembly dances. Maybe the students who go there don't need their vanities flattered while they spend their papa's dough.

Anyhow, we advocate more Ice Box, or Ed Tackle and less Xie. Xie's only a subtle advertisement for the hotels anyhow, if you can call it subtle.

"Plenty Darned Gripp'd Too" '42, '42, '43, '43.

'FRUSTRATED MALES'

TO THE EDITOR: At the last Assembly dance I was placed in a very embarrassing position which I probably shared with many other girls. The dances that were asked for as non-tags were suddenly switched to tags, by the orchestra who, on top of all this, failed to announce the number of the dance before it was played, and took ages for intermissions as well as time out for gossip between pieces. They jumbled the usual 15 dances into thirteen, and I found myself with a partner for the last dance, one for the thirteenth, and one for the fourteenth, all there at the same time. Isn't there some way those hitches can be straightened out, so that girls don't have to spend the last half of the evening in the dressing-room, in an effort to dodge frustrated males.

Still Dodging '42.

OLD CLASSICS

TO THE EDITOR: Is there anyone on this campus who feels as I do about this wholesale butchery of the old classics?

"Mon Parle" from the opera "Martha," Debussy's "Reverie" and Tchaikovsky's overture from "Romeo and Juliet," made in to "Martha," "My Reverie," and "Our Love," respectively, are examples of this great musical tragedy befallen our midst. Oh, yes, and have you heard the latest? They've gone and done it! They've taken Chopin's beautiful and stirring "Nocturne" and jostled it into a modern mess called "My Twilight Dream."

Duchin started the nocturne on its road to ruin by using it for a theme song—now both its feet are definitely in the groove, (spelled g-r-o-o-v-e).

Drastic steps ought to be taken to prevent such slaughter of the great master's works. Just talking about it doesn't do any good. But that's as far as it ever goes.

Anyway, I got that off my chest. It's been pent up inside of me for many a moon, and now, thanks to the Ice Box, I've given vent to my feelings on the subject. Darned Disgusted '42.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

THAT THE PEOPLE here on the University campus are vitally interested in obtaining documented information on the events in Europe was certainly proven last week when the roving photographer, Julien Brian, presented his four films on "Europe Today". All of the lectures were shown to capacity audiences. The three evening lectures were sold out well in advance.

Those who were fortunate enough to get tickets to the lectures were perhaps most impressed by the fact that the camera doesn't lie. It simply records the event as it is and allows the audience to draw its own conclusions.

In two of the lectures, "Inside Nazi Germany" and "The Fall of Warsaw", Brian continually stressed the fact that the power of the German Third Reich should not be underestimated.

The arguments that the Nazi economy is based on false props and that this false economy would ultimately affect their military efficiency were charged to be merely wishful thinking.

In the first of the two films, Brian showed some of the internal improvements that the Reich had accomplished. The new highways which were constructed were of course for the purpose of military efficiency, as was the emphasis laid on aeronautics.

In the latter film, the military efficiency of the Nazi army was screened. By showing in contrast Warsaw three years before the siege with the devastation after it had been besieged last September one could readily comprehend the effects of modern warfare.

Most of the attention on the warring fronts was diverted from Poland by the outbreak of hostilities between Finland and Russia. And by the same token, the war between the Allies and Germany lost some of its importance.

Since, as some people say, "the war on the Western Front has become more a war of words than one of action" a conclusion that might be drawn is that the Nazi army can't cope with the combined force of the Allies.

However, Brian's films showed that the German army lacked nothing in its "quick war" against Poland. And, while it was not maintained that the Nazis could do the same against the Allies if they wanted to, it could at least be inferred that they had sufficient power to make a good showing.

It would seem then, that regardless of what we would like to think, we must recognize the potential force which the Nazi state commands. This power should not be overlooked simply because it is to be hoped that the Nazi regime would break down when sufficient pressure was applied.

GREEK PROLETARIAT

TO THE EDITOR: Our friend Socially Conscious is quite right about our friend Xie. What our paper needs is bigger and better dirt. But why should we peddle about the dirty Greeks; I mean peddle dirt about the Greeks. Let's get a cross-section of the campus. The column might be as follows:

"Last night your correspondent, good old S. T. C., dropped into O'Morry's pool hall. Joe Glatz of Barrington and Herman Stupfinkel of Swinerty's were shooting a red-hot game of snooker. When I left, Herman was beating Joe over the head with his cue because Joe shoved his arm when Herman had a set-up.

"Shooting across town, I spied J. Cornelius Clapsaddle, Kappa Phi Sigma (Kelly's Flop and Slop) house—and Daisy Schlagenheimer—address unknown—sipping a coke at Jules.

"I then beat it over to the Assembly dance and found Lucy Schmalz holding hands with Jolie Greenberg—this is strictly a kosher affair, Percy Smythe was there and tried to get a dance. This is the 846th Assembly dance that Percy has failed to connect.

"This ended an interesting and quite juicy evening, and I went home and sharpened my knees to gouge my room-mate's back.

"This is your Shanty-Town correspondent. Be back in a flash with a blush." S. T. C. '40.

HOW COULD YOU?

TO THE EDITOR: My dear Mr. Barbour, this to inform you that you have aroused a GREAT DEAL of resentment in certain quarters by your exceedingly erroneous ideas concerning the feminine pulchritude which flourishes in the Southland.

Did anyone ever tap you on the shoulder and tell you about HOLLYWOOD?

Personally, we doubt if you have ever been south of Donovan's!

Quote from Monday's column, "We got the queens" unquote. Hell, yes, you got queens up here, but when school is out they all migrate to the sunny south.

Quote from Tuesday's column, "Guys what don't know the facts should keep their mouths shut" unquote. Why don't you read the Californian once in a while? We do, even when it casts aspersions on the heretofore undisputed grandeur of Southern California's "bags."

The Willberg Manor Boys, '42, '42, '41, '41, '41, '41.

TALL STUFF

TO THE EDITOR: Come on you fellows, let's show these tall lasses the stuff we're made of. If these six-foot girls want a Tip Toppers Club, let's give them one. A girl can't organize a club like that so it's up to us to start the organization if there are enough on campus who want one. There certainly are enough of you tall towers to warrant organization. I want to see some action. How about it, six footers? Put in your vote for a Tip Toppers Club. This is mine. J. H. '41.

COULD IT BE ADOLF?

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to know where Mr. Elwood Hill gets his information on Loyalist Spain? His tone indicates that he has been reading some of the Hearst "literature" of somebody else we know whose name also begins with a capital "H."

Barbara M. Carter '40.

The Californian

By Tom Barbour '40

Well, says Bosworth Poinsett '43 to Cheltenham Barbour '42, you think of the way the Regents act the other day and don't you think compulsory ROTC?

Why, says Cheltenham, it is this way. I think that perhaps of all circumstances that surround this great problem are brought to the attention of everyone they will no doubt agree that perhaps the Regents pull such a phoney after all.

Oh, says Bosworth, do you condone them making me put on that damn suit on Tuesdays when each and every one of my friends knows that I'm a conscientious objector?

Why no, says Cheltenham, this is not the point. Suppose you are in the position of the Regents and the question is up on the agenda. Remember there is a war going on, and that means which keep school going want defenses in case it is necessary?

To defend what? asks Bosworth. The Bank of America? Now, Bosworth, you should not say that as you know full well that cannot get along without the Bank of America any more than we can get along without the Republican party. It is part of the glorious tradition that belongs to our native land, answers Cheltenham.

I suppose the Okies down in the valley are also part of our glorious tradition? says Bosworth, who just can't keep his trap closed for a minute.

Let us keep to the subject, which is about the Regents, says Cheltenham. Can they give up the army when the state of the world is such as it is? It is in the shape it is in because the other people do not give up their army, says Bosworth. Give a guy an army and right away what happens? He begins to get ideas. About other people's peach orchards, for instance.

Just the same I bet you act the same as the Regents on this matter, you are in their shoes, replies Chel.

Oh sure, there is plenty of ways to make what you do look OK. You make you feel OK for the matter of that, says Bosworth. But you have to give reasons for doing what you do, then you make it a question whether your reasons or the other gent's are the most valid.

Then when the problem has resolved itself this far, it is a matter of who has the most power or the most reason to find out who wins, continues Bosworth. And when someone wins because he has got the most power rather than the most reason, it is not really a win at all, but a steal.

What, says Cheltenham, are you calling the good old Regents thieves in this matter?

I give up, says Bosworth, please pass me the rice delight.

"Leap Year" is celebrated in a Mid-Western town in the United States by turning over the entire City government to women for one day only.

Regarded as a "great joke" by city "he-men," the plan reveals a singularly narrow outlook. Instead of limiting opportunities of women to one day in four years, wouldn't it be more in keeping with professed American ideals of equality to allow women equal opportunities at all times? —M. H. '41.

JEANNE TAYLOR

This week's most photogenic coed.

From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors we are choosing each week the one who photographs the most effectively.

Jeanne Taylor's picture is in our window now.

Have a sitting and enter the contest.

NICHOLAS JOHNSTON REMBRANDT STUDENT

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Wilson L. Scott

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PUBLICATIONS BARN DANCE. Saturday, March 16 VALENTE'S BARN. 1.25 couple FREE BEER. Includes illustrations of farm animals.