

Third Job Conclave Scheduled

Student-Employer Dinner Slated at International House

Employers attending the third in the vocational conference series to be held at 6 p.m. today at International house will be surveying students with future employment in mind...

A few tickets are still available for the dinner-conference and may be obtained from the Bureau office or the telephone exchange...

"The Personnel Manager's View" will be presented by prominent Bay region personnel directors in a panel discussion at the meeting today...

Eugene McCann, president of the association and a member of the Stanford business school, will preside. Other speakers will be J. W. Bristow, assistant to the president, Golden State company...

Following the meeting, tickets will be sold at the door for the fourth conference to be held March 26 on Selling and Sales Management.

Complete list of guest employers is as follows: D. H. LeBreton, manager Oakland branch, Coos Bay Lumber company; James B. Overstreet, sales...

ASUC Card Rules Effective

Formal regulations for violations of ASUC card privileges drawn up by ASUC Judicial committee will go into effect immediately, Joe Ralston '41, ASUC secretary, announced yesterday.

Previously judgment for violations was adapted to the individual case after a hearing by the Judicial committee, and penalties were administered by the ASUC secretary.

Codified into a basic rule, the provisions are as follows:

- 1. Any person presenting an ASUC card for admission who is unable to identify himself as the owner of the card shall be refused admittance, and the card which he presents shall be confiscated.

(a) if the card has been lent to some other person for admission, it shall be returned to the owner on the second Monday following confiscation.

(b) if the card has been sold to some other person, the card shall remain confiscated for the remainder of the current semester.

(c) the card of any person confiscated for a second time shall also be kept for the remainder of the current semester.

Any violations outside these categories or at the discretion of the ASUC secretary shall be referred to the appropriate committee.

Alexander Woolcott to Star in Play at Curran

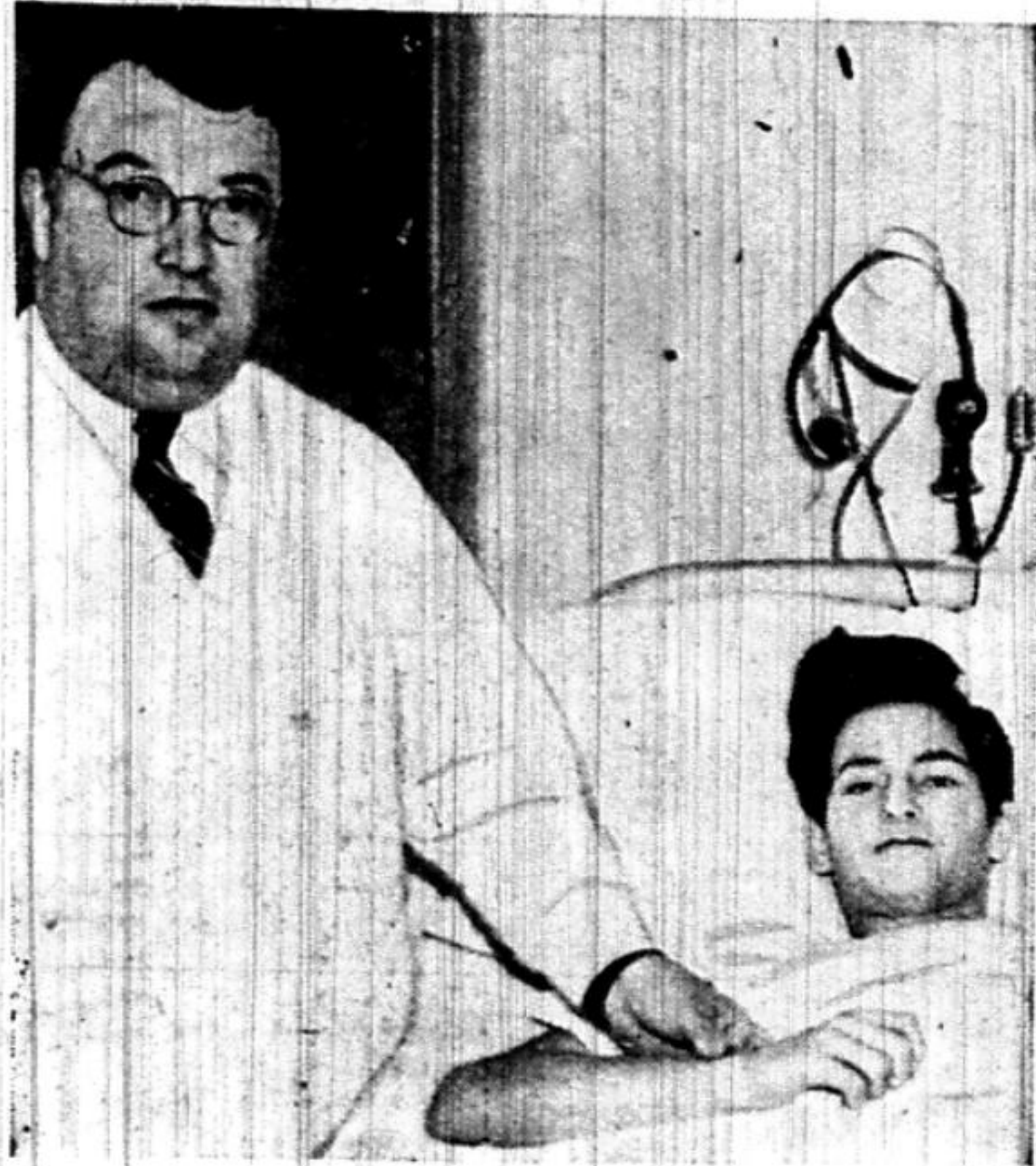
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman play starring Alexander Woolcott, famed raconteur and author, opened last night at the Curran theatre in San Francisco.

The play is based on Woolcott's own personality, and he plays the part of a bedridden author and lecturer. He is supported by a cast of 30, including Borrah Minevitch, harmonist.

STAFF MEETING

A compulsory meeting of the editorial and sports staffs of The Californian will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in room 12 Eshleman hall.

Santa Rosa Boy Afflicted With Rare Disease



JOHN COUMAS, 15, orphan ward of San Joaquin county, was found to be suffering from acute lymphatic Leukemia while at the Salvation Army home in Sonoma county. San Joaquin county hospital sent an ambulance for him when the citizens of Santa Rosa obtained a writ of prohibition, saying the move was too dangerous. He is with DR. E. DWIGHT BARNETT, Sonoma County hospital director.

Professor Believes Blood Transfusions Prolong Victim's Life and Misery

"Blood transfusions for any victim of the rare blood disease, lymphatic leukemia," which yesterday afflicted Johnny Coumas of Santa Rosa, "only prolong the person's life and misery," Dr. D. A. Singman, instructor of pathology at the University Medical Center, said yesterday.

"No person with this disease, which results in an overgrowth of white corpuscles and corresponding decrease in red corpuscles, has been known in medical history to fully recover," Dr. Singman said.

The Salvation Army issued a nationwide appeal for a special type of blood in an effort to save Coumas' life. The doctor in charge of the case contends any "type four" blood would be satisfactory for the boy, while others believe only blood from a person surviving leukemia would help.

The Salvation Army believes there are at least 24 persons in the country with the type of blood needed.

ASU Will Hold Mass Meeting

Distribution of Beecroft Petitions to Start Drive for Signatures

With "A Day at Democracy" as their theme, American Student Union members will hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 110 Wheeler hall.

The meeting will serve as a rally for circulation of petitions requesting a "fair and open hearing" of the charges against Eric C. Beecroft, assistant professor of political science. Organization of the drive for signatures, and general circulation of the petitions, will be started at the meeting. Five hundred copies of the petition will be distributed in an effort to secure a record campus response.

A program of skits, parodies, satires, and talks, is designed to "inform the students about what has been going on for the last few weeks on the campus," according to Robin Taber '40, ASU general secretary.

Eshleman Hounds to Jam, Jive Saturday

Jam, jive and beer will attract Eshleman hall publication staff members to their semi-annual barn dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the traditional site of Valente's barn.

Meeting of deadlines and pounding out copy will be forgotten as Dixon Gayer and his super-senders sound out their syncopated rhythms. The price of \$1.25 a couple will include free beer, Douglas Badt '40, chairman of the dance, announced. The campus is invited.

Chimes Today

7:50 a.m.—Morning Preludes. 12 m.—Oh Tannenbaum; Song of the Huntsman; Song of the Rider. 6 p.m.—National Songs.

Debaters To Try For Prize

French Consul Will Present Joffre Award

Three members of the Varsity debating team and Stanford university debate squad will compete for the Medaille Joffre award in the 45th annual forensic contest at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside at the debate in which James Keene '40, ASUC president; Philip Verleger '40, Forensics commissioner, and Llewellyn Evans '41, will represent the University.

Stanford debaters will be Lin Moses, Sherman Mellinkoff and Milton Marks. Mellinkoff was second last year when the debate was held at Stanford university.

Three hours before the debate, a specific question pertaining to the general topic, "France's Post-War Aims," will be announced. The topic will be chosen by Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, Lauro de Bosis lecturer in history of Italian civilization at Harvard university.

The Medaille Joffre will be presented by the Hon. Roger Gaucheron, consul general of France, at San Francisco, to the Stanford or University speaker making the best showing in the annual forensic contest.

The government of France, desiring to preserve the traditional debate as a further step towards international understanding and good will between the United States and France, has now taken official cognizance of the debate. The medalion, which is of solid silver, was struck in the national mint of France. The debate is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, on behalf of the French government.

Judging the debate will be: H. C. Carrasco, California State Labor commissioner; Dr. Alfred G. Fiske, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State college; Dr. Glen Hoover, professor of economics at Mills college; Dr. Dean Rusk, professor of history at Mills college, and Dr. E. Guy Talbot, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

Women Counselors to Discuss Aspects Of Campus Problems

Counseling training groups will discuss the aspects of Orientation problems today and tomorrow in the Council room of Stephens Union.

Meetings today are: 11 a.m. under Co-chairmen Winifred Thomas '40 and Lucile Beiz '40; 1 p.m. under Lois Jones '40; 2 p.m. with Barbara Wilding '41, and Jean Bower '40; 3 p.m. under Margaret Murphy '41.

Women students are urged to sign up and attend one of the meetings this week.

Training courses will last three weeks. Attendance at at least one meeting is compulsory.

Decision Nears in Russian, Finnish Peace Negotiation

Stockholm Newspaper Reports Hope for Armistice Terms As Result of Six-Day Parley

COPENHAGEN, March 11.—(UP)—The road to peace or intensified war in Finland grew shorter tonight. Finnish negotiators had been in Moscow five days. A decision seemed near.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said it had learned from official quarters peace negotiations were continuing last night and there was optimism an armistice and peace terms would be announced in a matter of hours.

The newspaper did not give the source of its information, but there was general expectation that a decision in the negotiations would come on the sixth day of the Finnish mission's visit to Moscow.

An intermission of a few days, the newspaper said, might follow the negotiations to allow the Finnish delegation to report back to parliament and the army, perhaps to get further instructions.

In a telephone conversation with the United Press at New York, Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino A. Tanner said at Helsinki that a decision may be reached today.

The prospect of Allied aid to Finland seemed utterly remote, despite Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's House of Commons statement Britain was ready to proceed to Finland with all available resources and his subsequent qualification this would require a Finnish request for such aid. It was interpreted as a statement made in the prospect of an early Finnish settlement and designed to prevent accusations the Allies once more had failed a small democracy.

There was widespread opinion territorial and other military problems already had been settled at Moscow and the negotiations now are concerned with the question of Finnish foreign policy.

Thus the Stockholm Folkets Dagblad declared the negotiations now have proceeded to "the question of extension of the Russo-German agreement to Helsinki, after which, if Russia succeeds, Finland will be included in the German-Russia sphere of influence.

In this direction there were unconfirmed reports the Soviet negotiators had surrendered their demand for a Hanko naval base and asked for one on Utöe island, 55 miles west of Hanko. Another report said the Russians gave up demands for all of the Fisherman's peninsula, thus permitting the Finns to retain Petsamo and a common border with Norway but this, like all other reports of the progress of negotiations, lacked official confirmation.

"Diogenes" will roam through the University library today, searching for a man who can honestly say that the library lighting conditions are conducive to good study.

The reincarnated Greek searcher will carry a lamp reported to be his original. The results of his search will be reported to the ASUC Student Health committee and used in its present campaign for improving campus lighting.

The "original" lamp has been part of a display that is now on exhibition in Eshleman court.

Blue & Gold Theme to Remain Traditional Mystery Until May 1

Blue and Gold's theme for the 1940 yearbook will remain a mystery until its campus appearance on May 1, according to Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor.

Explaining that strict secrecy regarding the central idea of the yearbook is traditional, Wadsworth revealed, however, that there will be a complete change in the style of the book.

The final sales drive for first assessments will end this Friday. Students may purchase the first installment for \$2. The price of the entire book is \$5.65.

Chamber Seeks New Transportation Plans

Maurice G. Read '29, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, yesterday issued a call for suggestions from students and Berkeley residents on the proposed reorganization of transbay commuting facilities.

The Berkeley Chamber is very anxious to learn just what our commuters and residents think the new facilities should be," Read said. "The Chamber believes the Key System will provide good transportation for our city if it is permitted to take over the work now handled by the IEC.

Brain Wave AT LOW TIDE

Though the cumulative University brain wave now exceeds that of last year, individual students are slightly below 1939 in scholarship, "cinch" notices from the Registrar's office revealed yesterday.

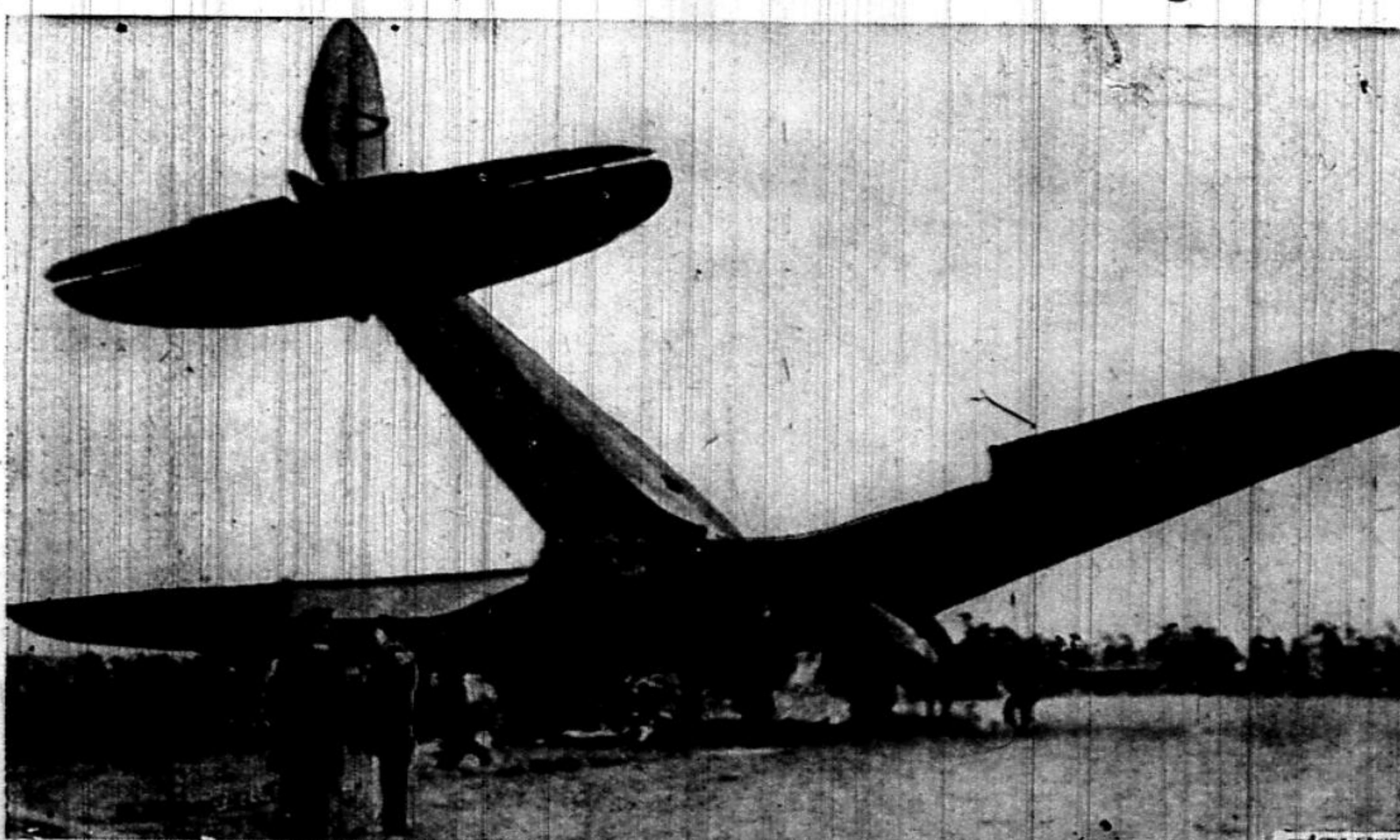
In March, 1939, a mere 5,711 students (37.8 per cent of the student population) received one or more cinches, according to the records. But yesterday 87 more students, 5,798 to be exact, were given the "bad news."

EASTER NECKTIE EVENT

Regular 1.00 & 1.50 Neckwear NOW 85¢ 115

ROOS BROS. California Shop

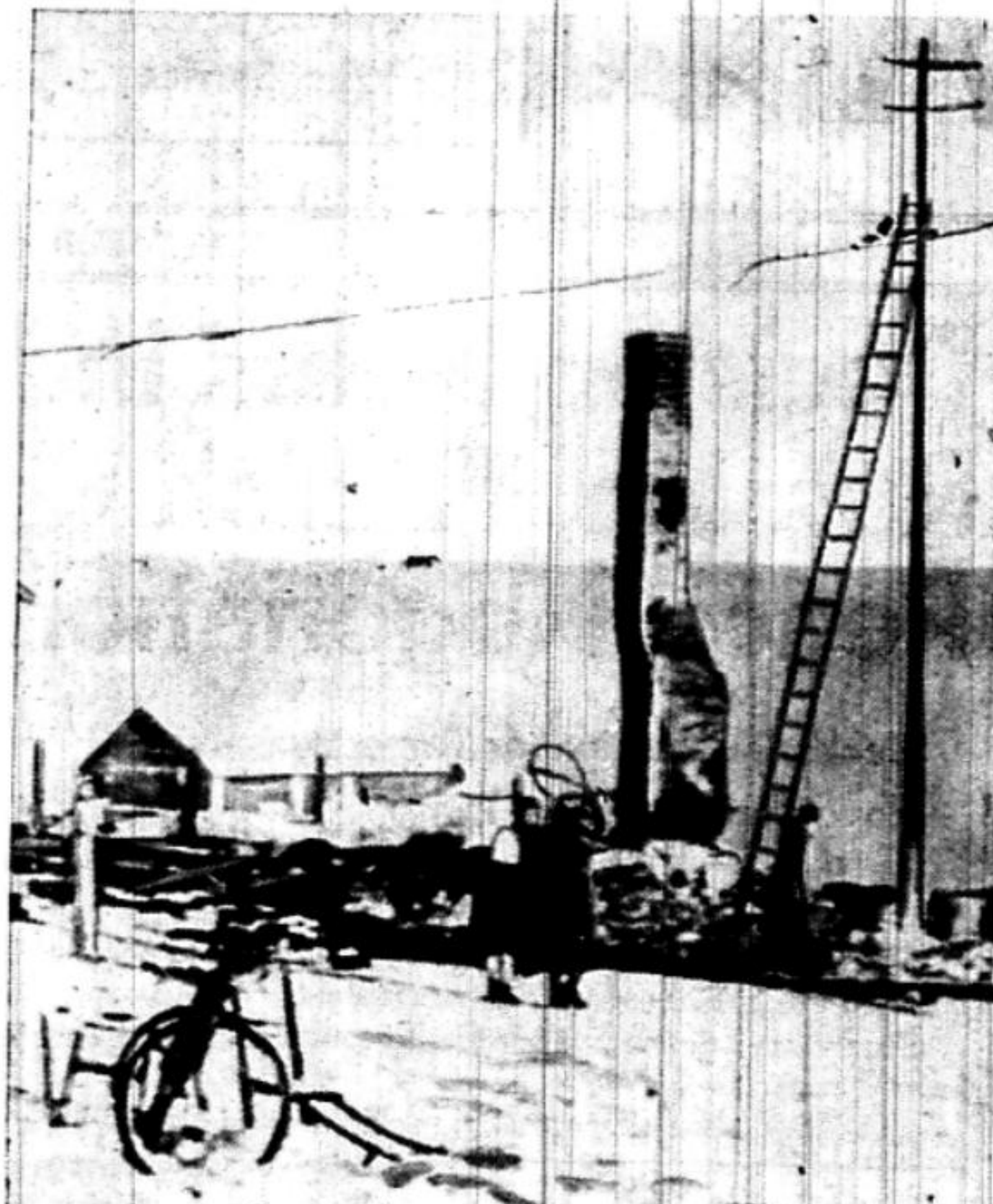
This German Bomber Failed to Return From English Raid



One of the German bombers that failed to return from the raiding when a British pursuit plane chased it and sent it crashing nose down trip into England and Scotland is the Heinkel which was badly crippled to the ground near the Firth of Forth. (Passed by British censors.)

NOTES ON THE NEWS... liquor-logged... INITIATE DIES... Mo. March 11... Men Albert K... abolition today... fraternities which... neophytes by... liquor, reviving... process un... physical failure... died in his bed Sun... hours after he re... because he rolled on... suffocated, helplessly... Spake, Jr., of... Kappa Sigma, one... Missouri university... child, temperate... habits, and his... With all the boys... why did this have to... because he took...

Mistake Ruins Swedish Home



Russian authorities declared that this bombing was a mistake but all that is left of this Swedish home is the chimney. The explosive was dropped while Soviet aviators were flying over Pejela, a neutral community in Sweden.

Prunes Prescribed for Purps Grin and Bear It

LSB TERRIERS HAVE WEIGHT WORRIES NOW

For better and finer dogs, prunes are prescribed! Experiments on five fox terriers in Life Sciences building (Muggs, Skeeter, Lulu, Patches and Spooky) have shown that the addition of 10 per cent ground prune meat to dry, commercial dog food improves the growth and weight of dogs. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the home economics department, revealed yesterday. Beginning in May, 1939, the three dogs which were fed on prunes showed a higher weight average (3.2 pounds more) than the dogs who were limited to the dry dog food. The "prune fed" dogs also showed better all around health conditions, Mrs. Morgan added. She explained that dry dog food

Comite France-Amerique to Hold French Oratorion Conte



The seventh annual "Concours Oratoire France-Amerique" French oration contest, will be held at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall. A medal from the Comite France-Amerique of Paris will be awarded the winning contestant, with participation limited to upper division and graduate students. Judges for the orations, which must be not longer than 15 minutes each, will be Leon Bocqueraz, French consular-general, and Arnold H. Row-

American Poet Will Lecture Tomorrow
Jesse Stuart, young American poet and author of "The Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow," will speak on his own poetry and writing in general at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler hall.

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All first quality prints

Employers to Meet Students

(Continued From Page 1)
manager, Strable Hardware company; James Farley, assistant sales manager, West Pacific Lumber company; Julian F. Arntz, management representative, Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation.



No lost members in the class of '40. Names and permanent addresses of all seniors must be registered in the alumni office if they wish to keep in touch with the activities of their contemporaries, George Brown, general chairman, announced yesterday.

W. P. Bell, personnel manager, C&H Sugar Refining company; Gardner Blackman, Tidewater-Associated Oil company; A. L. Clarke, personnel manager, Marchant Calculating Machine company; Paul Dragon, industrial relations engineer, Columbia Steel company; Peter Duigan, Crown-Zellerbach corporation; A. E. Gilbert, personnel technician, Oakland Civil Service board; J. H. Howard, office manager, Signal Oil company, Alameda.

Mary Kearney, personnel manager, H. C. Capwell company; C. A. Mader, personnel director, Fischer Body corporation; F. M. Martin, personnel manager, Standard Oil company, Richmond; George Morris, personnel manager, American Smelting and Refining; Elmer C. Rowley, personnel director, City of Berkeley; Fred P. Shenn, personnel director, Farm Credit Administration.

Walter Siegal, Owens-Illinois Pacific Coast company; C. T. Spivey, Jr., assistant manager industrial relations, Columbia Steel company; Mrs. Arthur Mauerhan, interior decorator; Elizabeth Banning, color expert in San Francisco; P. H. Walrond, assistant to general superintendent, California Packing company; Charles S. Jabe, personnel manager, Shell Oil company; and H. C. Wells, manager factory personnel department, Paraffine companies.

SENATE, men's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 102 Wheeler hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of the University will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2601 Durant street. All students are invited.

MEN'S ORIENTATIONS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 104 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

PHI EPSILON CHI, sophomore men's society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Phi house, 2731 Bancroft. There will be a discussion of dance plans.

PANILE, sophomore women's society, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union.

STUDENT WORKERS' FEDERATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 121 Wheeler hall.

UC FOLK-DANCING LEADERS' GROUP will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 230 Hearst gymnasium.

Scabbard & Blade to Hold 68th Annual Ball
Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, will hold its 68th annual Military Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Physics Professor to Address Department
J. R. Oppenheimer, professor of physics, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the physics department to be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 212, LeConte hall.

Letters will be sent to every member of the graduating class informing them of the day they are to register. Unless they comply, they will be dropped from the list of seniors and will not be eligible for football tickets.

Contest for Extravaganza chorines. Five beautiful women will be selected each week in order that the chorus lineup will conform to Billy Rose standards. The five for this week, as revealed by Grant Holcomb and Phyllis Moore, are Helen Anderson '40, Theta; Betty Cameron '40, Chi Omega; Catherine Cobb '41, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Eaton '41, Alpha O; and Beth Pennimore '42, Pi Phi.

The committee is compiling before-and-after reports which will serve as a guide to future classes.

Local Theologian Will Talk at International YWCA Dinner Today
Professor John C. Bennet of the Pacific School of Religion will be the principal speaker at the annual international banquet of the YWCA at 6:15 p.m. today.

Bennet is a graduate of Williams college, Massachusetts, and Oxford university, England. He has been closely associated with the student Christian work in America and Europe, and was a delegate to the Conference on Life and Work at Oxford in 1937. Jean Barker '40 and Betsy Hand '41 will also speak.

Miss Bernadine Pierce, a member of Orchestras, honorary dance organization, will present a dance of her own creation. Miss Jean Martin '42, violinist, and a chorus of women students under the direction of Marne Dunlap '40 will provide music.

Tickets to the dinner are 40 cents. Reservations may be made by signing up at the "Y" cottage or telephoning Ashberry 6370. The dinner is semi-formal.

Reception Committee Will Sponsor Tea
Tea for all University women will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. The Women's Reception committee is sponsoring the event. Music will be furnished.

Forum Board Set for Blue and Gold Pictures
The ASUC Forum board will meet at 12 m. today at the base of the Campanile to have their Blue and Gold picture taken, after which a short meeting will be held.

Theater Guide Now Playing
Fox California: "Swanee River"—Don Ameche. "Honeymoon's Over"—Stuart Erwin.
Fox United Artists: "Broadway Melodies of 1940"—Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell. "Charlie Chan in Panama"—Sydney Toler.
Fox U. C.: "Judge Hardy and Son"—Mickey Rooney. "Allegheny Uprising"—Claire Trevor.
Berkeley: "The Fighting 69th"—James Cagney. "Pat O'Brien, George Brent."

Why can't you grumble about your income tax like other men—everybody thinks I'm married to a pauper!

Companions for Sport & Spectator Wear!

HUSTON'S SPORT SHOES

\$3.95 and up

'SPECTATOR' White, Tan or Blue Trim.

CAMPUS FLATS. All White or With Tan Saddle.

Wear 'em from now thru summer!

HUSTON'S HOTEL WHITECOTTON BLDG.

Roos Bros

TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATNER GATE

Touches on dark dresses! Lots of them! \$13.95 to \$19.95

White

Touches on dark dresses! Lots of them! \$13.95 to \$19.95

Late Campus Bulletins

MUSIC DEPARTMENT will meet at 4 p.m. today in 109 Music building.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 103 Wheeler hall. Members wishing to remain on the committee must attend or notify Bud Lee.

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will hear Everett Van Every, assistant manager of Bureau of Occupations, speak on "The Psychology of Securing a Position" at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hear Alan Flanagan, graduate student, speak on the tenets of the Communist Party, at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. This is the first in a series of talks on campus political groups.

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the South room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, will speak. All members are required to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold an open house with dancing and refreshments from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Foundation.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 212 Agriculture hall.

PHILOTHIAN AND CONGRESS will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. The debate on "Sterilization of Mental Defectives" will take place at 8:15 p.m.

WAA COUNCIL will meet at 12 m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. Attendance is compulsory for all WAA officers and managers.

LABOR BOARD will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

ASU PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CLASS will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 225 Wheeler hall. Matt Walker '40, Varsity debater and president of Young Democrats, will speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL staff will hold a compulsory meeting at 3 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium. Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director, will be the guest speaker.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

BOOK DISCUSSION of "Marx Revalued" by Herbert Corey will be held at 4 p.m. today at Hillel foundation under the direction of Sanford Goldner '38.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting fraternity, announces postponement of its regular luncheon meeting until 12 m. Thursday at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1756 Euclid avenue.

THUMB WAGGERS' ASSOCIATION, University hitch-hikers' club, will hold an executive committee meeting at 3 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall.

SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK

SENIOR WEEK

IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S

RINGLESS! FULL FASHIONED!

EASTER GAYMODE* HOSIERY EVENT

• 2 and 3 thread sheer chiffon

• 4 and 5 thread semi-chiffon

• 7 and 10 thread service weights deluxe

NEW SPRING SHADES MODELED IN OUR WINDOWS DAILY 11 - 3

79c PAIR

If you like your hose extra sheer, extra clear, and especially beautiful, be sure to see Gaymodes!

Sheer, ringless chiffons, all silk from top to toe—and heavier service weights, reinforced with cotton for extra wear!

In flattering spring shades for every color in your wardrobe! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VISIT OUR HOSIERY MENDING DEPT. BERKELEY STORE

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO.

Personnel Managers Viewpoint

at the BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Tonight 6:00 P. M. at INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Reservations at Bureau of Occupations—55c



Varsity-Bruin Battle Called in Ninth on Account of Darkness With California Leading 19-16

Special to The Californian
California's pent-up batting energy broke loose together with the wind yesterday at Soldiers' field, Los Angeles, to give the Bear nine a 19-16 "no contest" victory over the Bruin diamonders.

While the elements whooped it up in the form of a Southern California gale, feeling was at an equal high pitch in the ninth inning as the Bears rallied to push across six runs to "win" the game.

In the height of the final-inning melee, Jackie Robinson, also a baseballer, as well as a footballer and basketballer, was inserted as a pitcher. Robinson proceeded to take as much time as possible between pitches and the ire of the Californians was considerably aroused.

Meanwhile darkness approached and the officials of the contest declared the game "no contest" on two points: (1) darkness and (2) a strong cold wind. As a result, the game will be replayed as a doubleheader when the UCLA nine comes to Berkeley. The second game of the series at Los Angeles will be played today.

Eleven hurlers saw action in yesterday's battle as both teams hit freely. The Bears opened the scoring in the first frame when they pushed across four markers. The Bruins retaliated with a brace of tallies in their half of the first and tied the count in the third.

Six runs by the Westwood nine in the fourth seemed to put the game on ice but the Bears, with one run in the sixth, six more in the seventh and a couple in the eighth, took over.

The Bruin Cousins hit another six-run streak in their half of the eighth giving rise to the heated battle in the ninth frame.

The Uclans outhit the Bear baseballers 15 to 14 but at the same time made four errors to the Californians' three.

Dick Heber started on the mound for the Blue and Gold squad but was relieved by Reg Valencia, Don Fredson and Al White. Carl Hoberg was behind the plate.

Sportstaffer Swishes Lulu!



A "sharpshooting sportstaffer" jams a winner through while a disgruntled ed. staffer looks on, during last year's sports staff-ed. staff cage classic, which the "sports experts" won. They renew the feud at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Varsity Pugilists to Compete In Pacific Coast Collegiate Boxing Tourney at Sacramento

Conference competition will attract the California boxing team this week as the eight league schools move into Sacramento's Olympic auditorium Thursday and Friday to decide the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate crown.

Seven of those teams will be out to block Washington State's defense of the title they won last year at Sacramento when the Bears ended up in a fourth place tie with UCLA. Paul Cho, in the 120 pound division, won California's only title. Homer Mead, captain, lost out in the finals at 160 pounds.

The eight conference schools are: Washington State, Idaho, San Jose State, UCLA, California, University of San Francisco, Oregon, and Cal Aggies.

Madigan Out As Headman At St. Mary's

Board Fails to Renew Contract for 1942; Slip To Leave This Spring

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(UP)—J. Philip Murray, chairman of the St. Mary's College Board of Athletic Control, tonight announced the board decided not to renew the contract of head football coach Edward P. (Slip) Madigan when it expires March 31, 1941.

This was tantamount to a discharge. Murray said Madigan, who has coached St. Mary's football teams since 1921, will be relieved of his duties effective with grid practice this spring.

The board's action came as a surprise, although recently there were rumors Madigan either intended to quit or he would be replaced.

Madigan, a protege of the famed Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, who developed the Galloping Gaels of Moraga into one of the most powerful and colorful football machines among the nation's independent schools, was not available for comment at his home.

The most recent rumors Madigan intended to quit his post were believed based on an illness, during which he was confined to an Oakland hospital.

Yearling Nine Meets SFJC

Kingman Picks Richter To Start for Freshmen Against San Franciscans

When the California freshman nine meets SFJC's diamond club at 3:45 p.m. today on Hilgard field, pitcher Al Richter will be seeking his third consecutive shut-out.

Stan Sharp, the frosh clean-up man, slated to catch Richter's baffling slants, was named the other half of the battery yesterday by Coach Harry Kingman.

Richter has been impressive in his last two starts, as his curve ball, working effectively, silenced opposition bats with monotonous regularity.

Kingman said he thought Richter would give SFJC "a tough time," although he added: "I don't know how good they are."

The frosh, who have lost only one game so far, will be gunning for their seventh victory of the year, when they take to the field today.

Likewise the Jaysee club is in full stride, after pasting a double-defeat onto San Mateo JC in a twin-bill last Saturday.

The frosh lineup follows:
Pitcher, Richter; catcher, Sharp; 1b, Fitzhenry; 2b, Marquis; 3b, McCann; ss, Albright; lf, Wilson, cf, Gates; rf, Alamanno.

Varsity Tennis Team to Face USC, UCLA in South

Nine California Varsity tennis players will board the Daylight rattle for Los Angeles come Thursday morning en route to their week-end series with USC and UCLA, Friday and Saturday respectively.

And those week-end games will go a long way towards deciding just who will be on top of the Conference standings at the end of the season. Coach Tom Stow believes.

The USC Trojans are rated as one of the top teams on the Pacific Coast, but Stanford, UCLA and the Bears are all given a strong chance to come out on top of the Southerners.

George Toley is the Trojans' number one man with Ted Schroeder playing number two. Schroeder and Myron McNamara make up the first doubles team. With this nucleus to build on, USC has a strong squad, well balanced in both singles and doubles, Stow said.

The UCLA squad is one of the most potent in the history of the University, with five sophomores playing in top ranking Varsity positions. These five sophomores last year composed the yearling team which went through the season, dropping only occasional individual matches.

The California team trekking south is composed of Bob Harman, Bob Peacock, Bob Hippenstiel, Bill Canning, Gunny Ammonette, Bob McCaughin, Wally Meyer, Bill Swan, and Glenn Hippenstiel.

Grapplers to Tangle With Whittier, UCLA

California's wrestling squad will leave Thursday morning on a three day trip to southern California where they will match holds with the Whittier Athletic club and the UCLA grapplers.

Coach Henry Stone stated that the matmen are working out every day for the matches in order to make their weights, as a victory in the UCLA meet will earn the winner a wrestling letter.

Intramural Parade

Spring fever was bad yesterday. While intramural activities were scheduled to be played, the athletes were asleep up by the Big "C" dreaming of far off places and things and stuff.

For example, the Sigma Nu volleyball squad was waiting on the courts yesterday to hold the National League championship play-offs, but the Theta Chi boys were up at Cowell hospital being treated for spring fever so Intramural Director Tim Shadinger rescheduled the game for 5 p.m. today.

Other reports indicate that Collegian, Clairmore and Masonic won softball games by defaults from Harmony Hall, Casa del Rey and Meadow Brook, respectively, in the heaviest casualty list received by The Parader.

In what action there was, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Nu in the noon basketball league, 19 to 12, while Del Rey stopped Delta Tau Delta, 17 to 15, and Zeta Psi won from Lambda Chi Alpha, 16 to 8, in the afternoon.

Down in the cool bowling alleys, Kappa Alpha found time to out roll the Sigma Chi men by a score of 451 to 394.

Back on the diamond, The Parader stopped to watch Bachelororden nine down Kappa Alpha, 7 to 5, despite the "feverish" efforts of Jack Farnsworth and Bob Ewart to halt the Bachelororden victory.

Gymnasts Go South After Pasting Indians

Fresh from their 72 to 9 triumph over Stanford last Saturday, California's gymnastic squad will travel to Los Angeles Friday where they will compete with teams from USC and UCLA Saturday night at USC.

Walter Hall was high point man against the Indians, while Captain Dick Gardner took all around honors.

More Evidence that Roos Knows the Campus!



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Needless Stink

There was suspicion in Stephens Union a few weeks ago. It was rumored that the University Committee on Living Accommodations intended to strip the ASUC Housing board of its service activities by one sudden edict.

Due to Gordon's double position and the mystery that surrounded the meeting, there was a smell of coercion in the air.

"It now appears that the chief cause for student suspicion was the manner in which the original change was brought about by the committee," says Bob Speed, the new Welfare Council chairman.

In other words if the ASUC government had been informed of the University committee's suggestions, and if the joint discussion meeting had been held earlier, suspicion would not have grown in Stephens Union.

When the ASUC government is recognized as an active organization making progress in serving all University students and when the University administration is not considered suspicious in its ways by interested students, then we can have cooperation in serving the students.

The recent conflict in housing did nothing to bring about that happy state.

He Asks for It

A professor with his chin out is Franz Schneider of the German department. He put it out because he wants to see some action on his idea of students examining the actual teaching of their professors.

Professor Schneider is not just patting himself on the back when he releases what students thought of his teaching. For example:

"My only criticism, Herr Schneider, on the destructive side, is that you have been trying too hard. Perhaps something is on your mind—but only a few would guess it. Nothing curious or personal, sir!"

Other students expressed opposite reactions. Here is the general criticism written by a senior student in political science at the conclusion of the standardized reaction sheet:

"In this particular course I don't feel that by merely checking off words I can adequately express the value of the course given. This, however, is the first one unit course that has proved especially interesting. Not necessarily because of the knowledge, but because of the stimulus it has given me toward acquisition of knowledge.

These two spot quotations do not give a complete picture of the student reaction plan at work. They are chosen from a wide range of comments which were supplementary to a standardized multiple choice questionnaire.

Professor Schneider has his chin out to put a good idea into effect, despite academic lethargy. It is worth it.

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.

The Sooner the Larger

Talk to one of the Blue and Gold sales girls in Eshleman court today. She will tell you that putting off purchases of the Blue and Gold has stopped all present engraving work.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor, Assistants, Proof Reader, Night Sports Editor, Night Manager, Marguerite Higgins '41, Bolce '41, Hansen '41, Edith Lauterbach '42, Norrie West '42, Bill Sharpff '41.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

THE question of compulsory versus voluntary military training certainly has not been transformed into a dead issue by Friday's decision of the Board of Regents.

However, for the time being at least, ROTC will subsist into the background. But before we as students turn to the more immediate pressing problems involved in this seemingly thankless struggle to make democracy work, there is one phase of compulsory military training on this campus which, although not prominently mentioned in the recent discussion of the issue, should be clarified for us.

Those of us who have and are now taking the required basic two-year course in military training are, of course, concerned over exactly what our position would be in time of war. The ASUC Peace committee in opposing compulsory ROTC, has maintained that the men who completed the basic two-year course would be placed, in the event of war, in the same category as any ordinary male citizen.

On the other hand, Bruce F. Allen, a third-year law student in Boalt Hall, who, as requested by President Robert Gordon Sproul, compiled an answer to Peace committee's "Survey of Compulsory ROTC," says in his report: "The assertion of the Peace committee that men having had only the basic, two-year course would not be commissioned in time of war is misleading in view of the fact that they would be non-commissioned officers."

Are we to interpret from this last that men completing the basic course are to be considered a part of the regular army? Allen says: "... they WOULD be non-commissioned officers." If this is true—and we wish someone would clarify the matter—there are numerous ROTC students who are laboring under a misapprehension of their status.

The Short Of It

By Harriet Siegel '41

BECAUSE there must be something good in everything, it follows that there must be something good in mid-terms.

We had thought of classifying the types of unpopular mid-terms, as a sort of introduction. We were going to point out that there are the long ones: Compare and contrast the actual functions and political theory of the governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Russia, and Holland.

Then there are the short ones: List your outside reading. We don't care for specific ones: List the processes in the evolution of the earth from a gaseous mass.

Or the general one: Write on butterflies. It's unfair for the whole semester's grade to be determined solely by the final, but three mid-terms are most inconvenient.

It's awful when the professor asks something not discussed in lecture, but it's worse when he expects whole paragraphs to be quoted verbatim, with footnotes.

Compulsory mid-terms are unpopular because of two inherent evils: being compulsory and being mid-terms. Optional mid-terms on the other hand, bring on internal crises because of two small voices: one which says "You should" and the other which says "Don't be silly."

But we are not going to write at great length about not liking mid-terms. Mid-terms are valuable because: They make us study. They bring the student-body closer together.

Russian to the Finnish



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

John Steinbeck, the friend of the okie, is off for Mexico via his super-special purse-seiner "Western Flyer." He is going to take marine movies in the Gulf of California for the Pacific Biological Laboratories, Inc., of which he is the president.

"We plan to do lots of hard work," he says. But then practically in the next breath he admits he is going to take Robert Benchley and Leo Carrillo along, to say nothing of Donald Ogden Stewart, the screwball movie writer.

Then he coyly admits that they plan to have some fun, too. For instance, you can imagine what a field day Benchley will make of this trip. You can almost see his memoirs now.

"We left picturesque old San Diego on the morning of the twenty-seventh, and turned our faces toward the south, where the blue haze rises off the water and the seagulls hover overhead like a fleet of bombers, testing their aim, time and again.

"We had to learn how to sleep, on board the tiny purse-seiner 'Western Flyer,' in our little hammocks, that swung to and fro in the gentle swell of the Pacific.

"One of the nicest ways was to cover up the head with the arm in order to prevent the curious from prying. One has to be careful, however, that one does not get one's neck caught in the guy ropes.

"This is especially dangerous since the gentle swell of the Pacific is apt to roll one out of the little hammock in the middle of the night, thus unintentionally garroting one.

"It was often difficult to get to sleep, and one of the better methods was to stun one's self with a small, padded mallet immediately before retiring."

Maybe Benchley will write an Epic of the Newt, with Joad news and Associated news in it, which will definitely be something to look forward to.

Letters to the Ice Box

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

WE WEAR 'EM TOO

To the Editor: What the hell! Did a bunch of women compile the men's fashion edition of the Daily Cal, or was it a group of campus pansies? Take, for instance, such statements as these:

"Women think it's extremely ridiculous about men and pipes," "Even males wear jewelry," "Sweaters without shirts," and "too-filthy cords" nominated for oblivion. Christ, is this University going to evolve into a Vassar, or are the men going to wear what they want when they want to?

"To Hell With Style" '41. "I Like Dirty Cords" '42.

GREEKS ARE OKEH

To the Editor: Grieved '42 and '42 seem to be jealous of fraternity men. I am a fraternity man and also I am working so that I can continue to be one. I can name about 10 fellows in my fraternity alone who also work. The attack on Xie's column may be all right but that is no excuse for taking it out on fraternities. It sounds like sour grapes to me. You gentlemen not being in a fraternity, have no knowledge of what they are and the type of fellows in them, and if you would like to meet some of the fraternity men, write to the Ice Box and obtain my name from the editor. Loyal Fraternity Man

WE'RE STILL WITH YOU

To the Editor: May I take this opportunity to thank you for your swell cooperation and enthusiasm in advocating the Little Theatre building. We still have hope of a proper building as long as the Cal sticks with us so loyally. When any jasper says the Cal stinks send him around, and we'll give him the axe. Thanks again for the needed aid and encouragement. "Still Hopeful."

They fall on rich and poor alike. They are convenient for the registrar. The readers hate them. There must be something else to recommend mid-terms, or they wouldn't have lasted this long. But right now, we can't think what it is.

ASUC Becroft Committee Report

Editor's note: The following is the verbatim Report of the Becroft Subcommittee of the ASUC Executive Committee which was unanimously approved by the Executive Committee on Wednesday, March 6.

THIS subcommittee was appointed by the president upon a recommendation of the Executive Committee growing out of the request of a number of students on this campus, both those who have known Dr. Eric Becroft at UCLA and those who are in his classes here, to investigate whatever facts may underlie the numerous rumors which have been circulating about the case of Dr. Becroft.

Our method of procedure has been to gather all available information about the case, both as it arose last year, and as it has progressed this year. The material which we have studied includes newspaper clippings, magazine articles, extracts from the minutes of the Southern Section of the Academic Senate, the reports of conversations with persons who have been close to the case, and replies to letters sent out requesting information, the main one of which was to Dr. Sproul.

The motives of the ASUC Executive committee in investigating this case are those of protecting the good name of the University. We have been told several times by different people that the case was none of our business as students. It has not been our intention nor desire to meddle in those purely academic affairs of the University with which we have no concern, but in the face of all the talk which is now current, including rumors that the academic freedom of the University is being threatened, we feel that the good name of the University in both the student and the public eye demands that we attempt, if such is possible, to dispel those rumors. The ASUC has not been attempting to invade the province where it has no place. We know, however, that Dr. Sproul has always welcomed the students' suggestions for the betterment of the University. Several times in the past those have been concerned with ac-

ademic matters. Our sole concern has been to unearth those facts which make clear that about which there is now so much confusion, and to enable us as the Executive committee of the ASUC to satisfy as best we can the requests that members of our organization have made. We feel that whenever the ASUC can assist the University to clear itself of accusations which have been made against it in any department, it should unhesitatingly do so.

As a result of our investigations we have been able to establish certain things which are to the best of our knowledge facts:

1. Dr. Becroft is an Assistant Professor of three and one-half to four years' standing, whose case is being decided entirely at UCLA, although he is at Berkeley for the academic year 1939-40. Assistant professors legally have no tenure, but Dr. Sproul has said that whether they have a presumption of tenure or not is at least debatable. Dismissals of assistant professors are no common, every-day occurrences. Only two or three dismissals of assistant professors seem to have occurred at Los Angeles in the past eight years, despite the fact that there were about eighty faculty members holding this rank. Technically, of course, all members of the faculty are on annual appointment.

2. Dr. Becroft's case has now been subject to review by two subcommittees of the UCLA Academic Senate. The first of these was the review made by the Privilege and Tenure committee during November and December, 1938. We understand that at this hearing, although Dr. Becroft himself was given a two-hour meeting with the committee, he was not informed of any charges nor was he allowed to bring or to suggest witnesses in his behalf. We have gathered from the report of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure that no stenographic records of any sort of complete records of the proceedings were made.

3. On June 15, 1939, the Southern Section of the Academic Senate vot-

ed "No" by 70 to 20. The committee on Privilege and Tenure reported that the exact meaning of the vote was what ambiguous language was generally interpreted to mean in the case of Dr. Becroft. Dr. Becroft has had an adequate hearing.

4. The second review of the case was made by a special committee of three members of the Executive Committee and appointed by the Executive Committee and approved by the Senate, whose duty it was to review the case of Dr. Becroft to a higher rank after he had referred Dr. Sproul's report to the committee, despite the fact that he had not of six years' standing, the most favorable procedure could have been granted had he been interested in the case. This committee has on this matter over Dr. Becroft. This information leads us to believe neither informed Dr. Becroft, nor they were meeting on his case to appear or to call witnesses on his own behalf. The personnel of the committee is unknown and their report to the president was made on this January.

5. The motion which was defeated by a vote of 10 to 10 on February 26 meeting of the Academic Senate was one which requested a rehearing of the case be held under the Privilege and Tenure committee under a procedure which was recommended by the Association of University Professors.

6. To the best of our knowledge charges have ever been made either to the public or to the Academic Senate regarding Dr. Becroft's teaching, his cooperation with others in his department, or his personal life.

Editor's note: The Becroft Subcommittee will meet on Wednesday, March 14, 1940, at 10:00 a.m. in Eshleman Hall.

PUBLICATIONS BARN DANCE. Old Valente's had a barn Ei ay ei ay oh! And in that barn he had a dance Ei ay ei ay oh! With a PUB BALL here, And a PUB BALL there— Here beer, there beer, Everywhere a free beer Old Valente's had a barn Ei ay ei ay oh! Saturday, March 16 VALENTE'S BARN 1.25 couple FREE BEER