

Debaters to Compete For Joffe Medal

University, Stanford Participate

In the 45th annual Medaille Joffe debate three members of the Varsity debating team and the Stanford debating squad will compete for the silver medal at 8 p.m. today 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.

Sherman Mellinkoff, who was second last year when the debate was held at Stanford, Lin Moses and Milton Marks are the Stanford debaters. As an undergraduate at the University, Mark's father won the Medaille Joffe.

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

The Medaille Joffe 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 medal, which is of solid silver, was struck in the national mint of France since the French government, desiring to preserve the traditional debate as a further step towards international understanding and good will between the United States and France, has taken official cognizance of the debate.

OLDEST AMERICAN COLLEGE DEBATE

Regarded as the oldest annual forensic contest between American colleges, 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.

Preceding the debate, President Robert Gordon Sproul, debate judges and the Varsity coaching staff will attend a dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

ASU Will Present 'Day at Democracy'

"A Day at Democracy" will be the featured performance in the program of the American Student Union's mass meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

Entertainment will include "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance" and community singing; "The World and the Campus in a Nutshell" by Bernie Firestone '40, ASU president, and a skit entitled "Petition, Petition, Who's Got the Petition?" by Abner Smith '40 and Eleanor Jackson '40.

Former City Editor Edits CYL Paper

"Young California," a monthly publication of the California Youth Legislature, appeared this week as a printed paper under the editorship of Charles Rosenthal '38, former city editor of The Californian.

Peggy Schuster '39, former women's editor of The Californian, is a member of the editorial board of the paper.

The March issue is devoted to news about the forthcoming state convention of the CYL, in Los Angeles next month, and to news of and about youth.



JIM KEENE '40 LLEWELLYN EVANS '41 Picture of Phillip Verleger '40, other Varsity debater entered in Joffe debate, not obtainable.

California Commission Rules University Students Ineligible For Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment compensation checks for 700 University students were stopped this week by the California Employment commission under a ruling that insurance recipients must be eligible for eight hours of work per day.

Helen De Backer, Berkeley claim agent, yesterday warned students not to attempt to secure insurance payments by certifying falsely because of a law which penalizes violators with a \$300 fine and/or six months' imprisonment.

Although students have been forbidden to file claims since last month, persons who had already filed their claims continued to receive payments for several weeks.

The Berkeley office of the employment commission was the last in the state to halt payments to students. The 700 students who have been receiving checks this semester have averaged \$13 per week.

Students have been beneficiaries of the unemployment insurance act since it first became effective in January, 1938. Although questions concerning their status have arisen on previous occasions, no definite action was taken, nor was a statement of policy issued.

The present procedure is being taken against students individually, rather than as a group, because they are unavailable for a full day's work, Mrs. De Backer explained.

Regional officials refused to comment on the situation pending an official declaration from the state employment commission.

Applications for Boalt Aptitude Test Due

Students intending to take the Boalt hall entrance aptitude test Saturday must make application today at room 214 California hall, according to the University graduate division.

The aptitude test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 106 Boalt hall, for students wishing to enter Boalt hall next semester who have not attained a B average in upper division work.

Engineers to Sponsor Annual Spring Dance

The annual spring dance of north-side engineers will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club, Victor Kaste '41, Engineers' council president, said yesterday.

Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors are invited to attend the dance.

B&G Pledges Faith; 1940 Copy to Be Sent Londoner

Heaping evidence on the traditional British reserve theory—It seems that despite blackouts, air raids and other inconveniences, one young Londoner is going to read his copy of the 1940 Blue and Gold in spite of it all.

Strange as it may seem, this happenstance actually took place late yesterday afternoon, when surprised Blue and Gold salesmen were asked, "Will you send my copy of the yearbook to London?"

Sponsor of Meeting to Be Decided

Dean Will Offer Executive Board Two Alternatives

A choice between the University and the ASUC as sponsors of the April Peace meeting will be presented to the ASUC Executive committee at 4 p.m. today by Elmer C. Goldsworthy, dean of undergraduates.

Alternatives to be decided upon are as follows: 1. An All-University meeting to be held at 11 a.m. on April 11, for which classes will be dismissed.

2. An ASUC-controlled meeting, either April 11 or April 19, with no dismissal of classes.

Provided April 19 is the date chosen by the Executive committee, the Greek Theatre will be available at 11 a.m. for the meeting, if it can be arranged with a minimum disturbance of classes.

Executive committee had formerly approved plans for an ASUC-sponsored meeting, including a request for dismissal of classes, Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, said.

"The Executive committee request entailed the possibility of two peace meetings scheduled within eight days," Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, said yesterday.

"An All-University peace meeting had already been planned by the administration in response to the vote favoring that type of peace meeting in a student plebiscite held last spring, April 11 was the date presented by Margaret Rohrer '40, former peace committee chairman."

To eliminate a duplication of meetings, the administration will present to the Executive committee today a choice of the types of meetings which may be approved.

The list of speakers submitted by the ASUC Peace committee has been approved by Dean Putnam.

An invitation has been extended by Peace committee to Senator Gerald P. Nye to speak at the meeting.

Russo-Finnish Peace Agreement Signed

RBR Difficulties to Be 'Ironed Out' by Joint Committee of Students, Library Officials

Three students and three library officials will meet today to "iron out difficulties" in the newly-inaugurated Reserved Book Room withdrawal system.

The meeting was brought about by Lee M. Roberts '40, who last week filed with Librarian Harold L. Lepp a petition signed by 250 students, protesting the abolition of the RBR hold and renewal system.

Others attending the meeting will be Enid F. Tanner, chief of the Library Loan and Shelf division; Andy G. Wilkinson, Reserved Book Room official; Fred McAbeer '38, and David Day '42.

UAR Resolves To Petition Becroft Case

The University Assistants and Readers' Executive committee yesterday resolved to pass a petition requesting an open hearing of the "case" of Dr. Eric Becroft, assistant professor of political science, for all graduate assistants and readers.

According to the UAR, this action was in response to current campus action on the Becroft case and parallels the move of American Student Union, which is circulating a similar petition among the students. The UAR petition will begin circulation next week.

The ASUC Executive committee has also approved a motion for "open hearing" of the reasons why the contract of Dr. Becroft has not been recommended for renewal.

Treaty Will Take Effect Immediately

MOSCOW, Wednesday, March 13—(UP)—The Finnish-Soviet peace agreement was signed early today.

The agreement stipulated that hostilities would cease at noon Wednesday.

By 10 a.m. March 15, the agreement said, troops are to be moved to the new Finnish-Russian border.

Trade negotiations between the two countries are to begin immediately. The Finnish parliament is expected to approve the treaty today.

The peace treaty was signed for Russia by Premier and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov, Andre Zhdanov, and Brigade Commander Vastilevski.

For Finland the four members of the Finnish mission signed the document.

The Finnish signers, who had been in Moscow since Thursday, were Premier Risto Ryti, former Premier Juho K. Paasikivi, Gen. Rudolf Walden and Vaino Voionmaa.

RUSSIA GETS KARELIAN ISTHMUS The treaty gave Russia the whole Karelian isthmus and the entire shore of Lake Ladoga.

Russia also obtains the Rijnii and Sretni peninsulas in the north part of eastern Finland.

Hanko and the adjoining territory is to be leased for 30 years as a naval base at a price of 5,000,000 Finnish marks annually.

Finland undertook not to maintain warships, submarines or aircraft in Arctic waters except for small coast guard vessels.

Russia undertook to remove its troops from Petsamo but will enjoy free transit of goods through this Arctic port to and from Norway without customs control.

In 1940 a railway is to be constructed from Kandalashka to Kemijarvi.

Ratification will occur within three days, the agreement provided, and the ratification documents are to be exchanged in Moscow.

MORE THAN ASKED FOR LAST AUTUMN Russia thus obtained somewhat more than her representatives had demanded during the negotiations of last autumn, when she sought:

- 1. An exchange of part of the Rybachii peninsula, near Murmansk, for part of Soviet Karelia. 2. A strip of the Karelian isthmus, near Leningrad. 3. Demilitarization of the Russian-Finnish frontier. 4. A naval base at Hanko and some small islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Senior Forestry Class Publishes First Annual

For the first time in the history of the department, the senior forestry class has published an annual. Bound in a faithful paper facsimile of the grain and color of redwood lumber, the book contains pictures of all seniors, summer forestry camp views, and an article on each member of the class.

Dan Langford '40 is editor of the yearbook.

O'Neill, Saroyan Favorite Plays Will Be Little Theatre's First Double Feature Program

Sharing the spotlight with a Eugene O'Neill drama in Little Theatre's first double bill presentation, William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" has been proclaimed by the author as "my favorite play."

Almost in the accident class, Saroyan's play was first written in an hour and a half as a short story. It was then quickly transformed into a one-act play and finally developed into the long version which was produced by the Group Theatre last season in New York.

Earning his reputation as a rapid writer, the young San Franciscan has written two long plays, "The Time of Your Life," now playing on Broadway, and "Love's Old Sweet Song," scheduled for immediate production, as well as a batch of short plays since his initial success.

Tickets for the first "home" production of the Saroyan play to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium, may be reserved by calling Ashberry 4800, local 62. Prices are 45 cents for students and 65 cents for general admission.



ROBERT NEILSEN, who plays the role of an aspiring negro lawyer in "All God's Chillun Got Wings" by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented March 15 and 16 in Wheeler hall.

Publications Will Romp At Beer-Barn Stomp

Deserting Eshleman hall for the traditional site of Valente's barn, publication staff members will gather at 9 p.m. Saturday for their semi-annual barn dance.

Typewriter tappings will be replaced by the syncopated strains of Dixie Gayer's orchestra. The price of \$1.25 a couple will include free beer. Douglas Badt '40, dance chairman, announced.

Young Democrats Will Hear Grace McKay

The University Young Democrats club will hear Grace McKay, delegate to the California Youth Legislature, speak on the Congress at 8 p.m. today at 2543 Hilgard avenue.

Miss McKay, who attended the recent Citizens' Institute of American Youth Congresses at Washington, D. C., will tell of the youth movement in California and outline plans for the California Youth Legislature to be held April 12, 13 and 14 in Los Angeles.

'I' House to Present Violin Solo Program

A program of violin solos will be presented by Gertrude Jones, International house resident, at the regular International house Half-hour of Music program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home room. The meeting is held weekly as a feature of the house social program.

Professor Stratton to Talk at Coffee Hour

George Stratton, professor of psychology emeritus, will act as commentator in a peace discussion at the student-faculty coffee hour, at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Allan Blaisdell, chairman of the All-University Peace committee, will also speak. He will continue a discussion of a peace course stressing an understanding of present-day international relations as a basis for peace.

Application Dates Set For Exposition Jobs

Applications of University students for Key System jobs at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition will be taken between April 15 and 20. Vincent H. Hidalgo, manager of intramural service, announced yesterday.

The application blanks may be obtained at the Key System Exposition transportation offices.

Sixty Delegates To Discuss Student Co-ops

Sixty delegates from West-coast colleges will attend the California Student Cooperative, Saturday and Sunday, at Berkeley cooperative boarding houses.

Round Table discussions of the experiences of the participating delegates in cooperative housing, and buying commodities and services will assist in furthering knowledge of successful cooperative administration.

Progress of the Committee on Cooperative Buying for fraternities will be reported by Robert Golden, chairman, who anticipates a 15 per cent reduction in cost of food purchases.

Registration will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Oxford hall.

Young Communists to Discuss Civil Liberties

Campus branch of the Communist party and the Young Communist League will hear a debate on the question, "Civil Liberties for Communists," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Stiles hall, providing a person is found to take the negative side.

Dick Criley '36, YCL state secretary, will give a general talk on the above topic unless a debater is found. Justin Vanderlaan '41, YCL president, yesterday asked "anyone willing to debate at the meeting who disagrees with us and has the courage of his convictions" to telephone him immediately at BE. 7201-J.

International House Will Hold Spring Formal

Exotic music from the "Land of Manana" will fill the air from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday when International house presents its spring formal.

Go Formal The Roos Way Complete Formal Wardrobe TAIL COAT TUX COAT TROUSERS 55.00 ROOS BROS. California Shop

Sterilization Ultra-Violet Rays

Step forward in sanitation—The sterilizing properties of ultra-violet rays have been put to practical use. Walter S. Mangold, physicist, announced.

Work on the women's lavatory at Life Sciences building. Three sanitary disposals with the new ultra-violet light have been installed.

Times Today

Selections from F. ... The Town of ... The Triomphe de Groe ... The Maple Leaf Fore ...

Kentucky Poet Stuart to Give Lecture on Own Writings, Other Prose Forms Today

Jesse Stuart, well-known Kentucky poet, will lecture on his own works and other prose forms at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Stuart was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1937 after publication of his epic poem, "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," which included autobiographical material telling of his boyhood in the coal fields of eastern Kentucky.

In addition to his poetry, Stuart is well known for an autobiography, "Beyond Dark Hills." His first novel, "Trees of Heaven," is shortly to be made into a motion picture, and he is a regular contributor to a number of magazines.

String Quartet Plans Concert

The University String Quartet, formed last semester by members of the University Symphony orchestra, will give its second concert at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

The program will include quartet in E flat major, K 428, by Mozart; quartet No. 3, opus 22, by Hindemith; and quartet in G minor, opus 10, by Debussy.

Members of the quartet are Daniel Bomsack '40, first violin; Leonard Ratner '37, second violin; Daniel Bomsack '39, viola; and Vera Golden '43, violoncello. All are students in the music department at the University.

Citizens' Committee to Seek 'Adequate' Relief By Contacting Officials

A newly-founded Alameda county citizens' committee on relief last Friday laid plans for contacting district senators and representatives and the county board of supervisors in an effort to remedy "inadequate relief appropriations."

The SWP, YMCA, University Young Democrats and the East Bay Teachers' Union and a variety of labor organizations comprise the major membership of the committee.

The committee will urge county supervisors to supplement the SRA "inadequate appropriation" and ask legislators to reevaluate and remedy relief deficiencies, a committee resolution stated.

Unusually High Score Wins Bridge Contest

Championship of the Stephens Union bridge tournament went to D. E. Debeau '37 and G. R. Seelig '41 who finished last week with a score of 72.9 per cent.

Scores of above 70 per cent are rare, even among championship players. Mrs. Mary Schacht, social director, said. Robert Bruster '42 and Lloyd Root '42 took second place with 58.3 per cent. Bob Battle and Jack Smeltzer '40 were third with 56.3 per cent.

'What Price Glory' to Be Shown March 20

"What Price Glory," one of the most famous war films ever produced, will be shown at 12:45 and 3:15 p.m. March 20 in Wheeler auditorium, by the University Extension division.

Late Campus Bulletins

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

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Senior Men's hall. The speaker will be L. M. Erickson on the subject of "California Forest and Range Experiment Stations."

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

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 Engineering building. F. F. Benson of the P. G. & E. will talk on "New High Pressure Steam Plants Under Construction by the P. G. & E."

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. Attendance is compulsory.

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. The Rev. Peter Hoy will speak on "The Church and War."

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its next lecture in the Jewish Social Institution series at 8 p.m. today. Guest speaker will be Dr. Morris Gross of the Oakland Emigre Rehabilitation Bureau who will talk on "Rebuilding Shattered Lives."

College Studies Schneider Plan

A report on Dr. Franz Schneider's "prof-ratins" plan has been distributed to all members of the Kansas State college teaching staff, F. D. Farrell, president of the college, said yesterday.

The report quotes the 60 individual student comments listed in Dr. Schneider's book, "Students Examine Their Instructors." The Kansas State council of deans recently ordered its preparation.

Speaking in favor of Dr. Schneider's plan, Farrell said in the report that "any college teacher might improve his efficiency by a careful consideration of these student comments."

Spring Semester Cuts Made Public by Ad Service Bureau

Advertising Service bureau cuts for the spring semester were announced yesterday by Eleanor Ivey '40, manager.

Those remaining on the staff are: seniors, Coit, Daggett, Hendrickson, Kearney, McIntosh, Mullins, Thyken, Wahl.

Junior managers: Anderson, Cavalli, Miner, Morris, Worthington. Juniors: Coleberd, Frey, Kispert, Moyes, Ponsford, Scott, Smith, Thornton.

Sophomores: Adlestone, Brichetto, Chambers, Colton, Duncan, Gearhart, Jeffers, Kalloser, Randall, Ross, Taylor.

Freshmen: Barksdale, Bawden, Bryan, Cameron, Campbell, Campbell, Clark, Dinkins, Gage, Harelson, Haynes, Hoffman, Kiewer, Mackie, Mathieson, Naess, Neville, Parker, Roseman, Saben, Uhle.

Physical Educator to Get Swedish Award

Lucie K. Czarnowski, associate supervisor of physical education for women, will receive the Lingiad medal and diploma, royal Swedish award for gymnastics, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Czarnowski was the University representative to the Lingian festival, held in Stockholm, Sweden, last year in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Per Henrik Ling, father of modern principles of gymnastics. The award was made for her paper on the place of the dance in physical education.

District Attorney Will Judge 'Red' Question

District Attorney Ralph E. Hoyt will be asked by the Berkeley Board of Education to decide the question of Communists' use of public school buildings.

At the suggestion of Walter T. Stellberg, member of the board, the decision will be referred to the district attorney because the board "is not qualified to act in a judicial capacity."

HILLEL FOUNDATION will continue its series of history lectures at 4 p.m. today. Rabbi Max Merritt will take as his subject, "The Medieval Jew as a Creator."

HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage. Mrs. Ruth Dobbins d'Anneo, soprano, will sing. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Crawford.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's club-rooms of Stephens Union. Dr. Weiss will speak on German folk dancing songs. All German students are invited.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lake Temescal clubhouse. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting, which is restricted to Winter Sports club members. Wear your ski clothes.

PHRATERES, women's social organization, will meet at 12 m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union for a box lunch. It is a "birthday party for March babes."

BATON will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 2211 Piedmont avenue.

INTRAMURAL managers and chairmen will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Tri Delta house.

Grin and Bear It



"Dear, the United States wants \$3.64 more than you said I should give them!—Do you want to talk to them?"

Radio Club to Hold Election

The University Amateur Radio club will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today at 2506 Piedmont avenue, Richard Wilson '41, chief operator, announced yesterday.

Jack Pritchard, section leader in electrical engineering, will address the group on "Frequency Modulation." A discussion will be held of the club's new facilities in room 401 Stephens Union and its newly-acquired call numbers, W6BB.

"There are approximately 300 licensed radio operators on campus," Wilson said. "These students are invited to attend our meeting and make use of the club's equipment in calling stations throughout the country."

Theater Guide Now Playing

- Fox California: "Housekeeper's Daughter"—Joan Bonnet, "Nurse Edith Cavell"—Ann Nagle.
- Fox United Artists: "Conco Maitie"—Ann Southern, "Parole Fixer"—June Vale.
- Fox U. C.: "Top Hat"—Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Quality Street"—Katherine Hepburn, Françoise Todd.
- Berkeley: "The Fighting 69th"—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent.

Prytanean Announces Initiation of Twenty-five Junior, Senior Women

Prytanean, junior and senior women's honorary society, last night initiated 25 new members in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

New honorary members are: Mrs. Dorothy Dean Sheldon, and Mrs. Frank S. Gaines; seniors, Phyllis Kahn and Patricia Quigley. Juniors: Elizabeth Averil, Betty Barton, Ardith Burns, Haw Chan, Mary Ann Delmore, Anne Duhring, Jeanette Eastman, Jane Genelly, Marguerite Higgins, Jean Hubber, Ruth Igleheart, Elizabeth Kelley, Lorraine Lunt, Mary Louise Lyman, Patricia MacCaughy, Charlotte Norris, Virginia Snam, Harriet S. Segel, Jean Worthington, Helen Yoohs, and Jean Zeller.

Hitch-Hiking Club Gets New 'National Anthem'

"Thumb with me Lucie, in my merry Oldsmobile," new national anthem for the University Thumb Wagners' association, was yesterday formally approved by its executive council.

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'Labor Day' Leaders Listed

Committee chairmen for the Sophomore labor day and barn dance on April 6 were announced yesterday by Don Morgan '42, president.

They are as follows: Jack Reding, general chairman; Dean Albertson, publicity; George Nissen, men's labor day; Catherine Henck, women's labor day and Claudius Wood and Martha Welch, co-sales chairmen.

Tentative plans for the day include a hay ride to and from the dance, Morgan reported. The annual Sophomore beard-growing contest will be officially opened tomorrow.

Constitution of Classics Club Will Be Ratified

The University Classics club will meet to consider and ratify its constitution at 8 p.m. today at 1865 Euclid avenue, apartment 28, Marie Holmes '42, secretary, announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur E. Gordon, associate professor of Latin, will speak to the club on his experiences at the American Academy in Rome. Plans for a club picnic to be held in the near future will be discussed.

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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Ester Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASberry 9493, 7-7:30 a.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable, 1-20-41

TUTORING or translating: French, Latin, Spanish, German. Matilda K. Wendell, M.A., formerly teacher at Drew School, Berkeley 9258. 3-12-20

RESIDENCE EXCHANGE

JUNIOR College instructor, to attend U. C. summer term, has summer home on Lake Vermilion in the beautiful Minnesota Arrowhead region, and desires to exchange this for the months of June and July for furnished cottage or apartment in the Berkeley area. For particulars write Emil A. Erickson, 227-9th street South, Virginia, Minnesota. 2-12-3

DANCING

PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haate, AS. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30. 2-15-40

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St., upstairs. Half Block Campus Special Rates. 2-15-40

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CHRISTIAN girls, 2539 Grove, \$22 month. Nice rooms, good food; study room, playroom with pingpong, badminton, etc. Call after 3 p.m.

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Pelly Fashion Show to Star Easter Styles

Easter styles will be starred at the second Pelly fashion show of the semester to be held at 3 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Hedwig Wilson '41 is fashion director for the show and Tony Hawkins '41 will comment on clothes modeled.

Pelly girls who will model are: junior: Barbara Moyes; sophomores: Margaret Barley, Nancy Burton, Peggy Cate, Dorothy Douglass, Dorothy Eaton, Marjorie McKee and Mabelle Sullivan.

Freshmen: Asta Beckstrom, June Christie, Jean Cramer, Ellee Hittel, Marian Leary, Libby Mallory, Carol McGlinchey, Dorothy Rasmussen, Sally Riggins, Kay Rushforth, Marian Schlichtmann and Joanne Zinsmeister.

Women Counselors for Fall Term Will Meet; Study Groups to Begin

Women students interested in counseling for the fall semester should attend one of the two meetings to be held today. Elena Crossfield '40, Orientations chairman, announced. This will be the last opportunity for anyone to sign up.

Both training groups will meet at 3 p.m. today. Elizabeth Kelley '41 will conduct one meeting in room 402 Stephens Union. The other will be under the direction of Catherine Cobb '41 in room 103 Wheeler hall.

The series next week will be devoted to a study of leadership. It is compulsory that both old and new counselors attend at least one meeting each week.

Medical Students Will Give Clinical Program

On March 27, the University Medical Center in San Francisco will hold its semi-annual clinics for its alumni and other physicians.

The program will consist of a series of lectures and demonstrations by members of the Medical school staff, and a buffet luncheon.

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SENIOR WEEK

Seniors to trek to Del Monte

Forty-four members of the class of '40 will leave Berkeley Saturday to week-end at the Del Monte hotel as the guests of the Alumni association.

Those included in the party are the chairmen of the Senior week committees as well as the heads of the class activities and ASUC organizations.

MCA cooperates for Senior ball. Contracts have been signed by the Music Corporation of America and the Senior ball committee to provide Gus Arnheim, Skinny Ennis or Will Osborne for the dance that will conclude the week's functions.

In the event that none of these bands will be available, MCA has promised a band of equal if not better merit.

Not only is each chairman of the Senior week committees bonded, but they have all signed contracts with Dick Bahme, finance chairman.

The contracts provide that no chairman will receive any remuneration until his work has been completed satisfactorily to insure that this year's Senior week will be more efficiently managed than any other.

All is not tranquil in the Senior extravaganza department because Ed Stoffe, co-auditor of the revue, is sulking over Dean Warner Law's title, "Fast and Spurious." Stoffe considers it childish.

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Assembly Dance Committee Makes 'Extraordinary' Cuts

"Extraordinary" cuts from the Assembly dance committees were announced yesterday by chairman Ray Cayot '40.

"These cuts were made," Cayot said, "to eliminate the dead weight from the committees, and were not the usual semesterly eliminations."

Remaining committee members are as follows: Reception committee, Marjorie Pfister '42, chairman; Doris Moreton '41, Jacqueline Courtenays '42, Jane Heath '42, Jane Herrington '42, Laura Beth McRoberts '42, Marilyn Seymour '42, Doris Stalman '42 and Virginia Winham '42.

Coordination committee, Henry Dally '42, chairman; Shirley Butts '42, Sylvia Nilsson '42, Charles Fletcher '43.

Decoration committee, Lloyd Perry '41, chairman; Allen Rlanda '41, group one sub-chairman; group one, Bob Chasson '41, June Peterson '41, George Schiebner '41, James Pate '42, Vivian Foster '42, Margaret Grashell '42, Betty Pritchard '42, John Jung-nichel '43, Beryl Sammis '43.

Decorations committee, group two, Bob Singleton '42, sub-chairman;

Physicians Will Discuss Socialized Medicine

Dr. Eugene Kluge, prominent San Francisco physician, will discuss Socialized Medicine at the Bowles hall conference at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bowles hall.

An open discussion in which other students will participate will be held.

Pelly's

EASTER FASHION SHOW

TODAY

WHEELER AUD

3:10

CALIFORNIA PELICAN

PROUD!

BECAUSE THEY GOT THEIR BLUE AND GOLD ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO GET YOURS FIRST ASSESSMENT \$2.00



Grizzly Peek

Another hard-hitting ball game was held at Soldiers' Field, Los Angeles, yesterday but this time the game counted and the Bears won over the Bruins, 11-10.

Successfully holding off a ninth-inning rally on the part of the Westwooders, the Californians managed to stay out of the cellar, at least for the present. This was the second conference win for the Bears, the first being over Santa Clara.

The Blue and Gold nine batted out a total of 14 safe hits to the Bruins' 12 and also led in errors five to three.

As in Monday's contest the Bears again started off in the first innings. Three tallies in the first and five in the second were made by the Californians, while the Bruin Cousins also found their batting eyes and chalked up one run in the first and five in the second.

With the score standing 11-8 going into the last half of the ninth the Bruins hopped on Pitcher Mike Koll for three hits and a brace of markers before the Bear southpaw put the rally to an end.

Evans presented a revised lineup for the game, moving Ed Ongerth up to lead-off in the batting order and replacing Cliff Perry at short with Ray Arnold, regularly a left fielder. Arnold was unaccustomed to the new position and made three errors. He made up in his hitting, however, garnering three bingles in five trips to the plate.

Jackie Robinson, UCLA's versatile athlete who pitched in Monday's contest, played the entire game at shortstop.

The box score is as follows:

CALIFORNIA		UCLA	
AB	R	AB	R
Ongerth, cf	5	3	0
Arnold, ss	5	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	3	0
Duerbach, 2b	3	0	1
Haber, c	5	1	0
Pugh, rf	4	1	0
Yockey, lb	4	0	0
Griffith, 3b	4	1	0
David, p	1	1	0
Koll, p	2	1	0
Totals		39	14
		5	15

Medigan is through at St. Francis. It is hard to get an absence at the annual... What is the root... to do without Slip... a difficult blow for any... suffer. There'll be... with gestures.

Playing on the Berkeley YMCA courts, the California Varsity handball squad will go into action Friday against the San Jose YMCA.

In their last meeting, the Bears lost a close decision to the San Francisco YMCA by a score of 3 matches to 2.

Guy Lombardo
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
MARCH 19 to 24
Hotel ST. FRANCIS
MANAGEMENT DAN E. LONDON

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SPRING'S NEWEST
MALLORY HAT
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Smart Shop
FOR MEN
2219 TELEGRAPH AVE
Eight Doors From Sather Gate
Famous at Sather Gate for 22 Years.

California Defeats UCLA 11-10 in League Tilt At Los Angeles Yesterday; Tennis Contingent To Defend Championship Against Troy, Bruins

Blue and Gold Forces Halt Rally by Home Team in Last Frame

By Bill Jones '41
Special to The Californian

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Varsity Handballers to Encounter San Jose

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Cinder Coach



AL RAGAN, above, is coach of the yearling track squad which will open its season at 2 p.m. Saturday on Edwards Field against the powerful San Mateo Junior college contingent.

Four to Box in PCIC Meet

The California boxing team, ridden with injuries, will send only four men to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference tournament tomorrow and Friday at Sacramento.

Yeshio Handa in the 120 pound division and Captain Joel Droubay at 145 pounds have cut eyes.

Nemir has made no choice between Tye Barre and Milt Cunha in the 165-pound division. The entries he is sure of are Abe Fuji at 135 pounds, Ben Mitchell in the 155-pound class, and Ray Greenwood, 165 pounds.

Bears Will Compete On Southern Courts Tomorrow, Saturday

When the California Bears open their defense of the 1939 tennis championships this week-end, they will be in for the toughest fight the Conference has seen in many years, Coach Tom Stow firmly believes.

For all of the four teams, California, USC, UCLA and Stanford, have a chance to scramble to the top of the heap come the end of the season.

The USC Trojans, whom the Bears meet Friday, are favored by Stow to cop the crown. However, the California mentor hastily added any advantage they may have is very slight.

The UCLA Bruins, the second of the week-end series for the Bears, and which will be played on Saturday, have a team composed mainly of sophomores, five of them listed on the first string. Bob Stanford, Marvin Miller and Dick Dearden are all up from last year's frosh, at which time they lost very, very few matches.

Coach Stow isn't sure who will open for the Bears at the sixth singles spot, but said that the rest of the positions were more or less determined. Bob Harman is number one on the list with Bob Peacock, number two.

Bob Hippenstiel is number three, Bill Canning, four, Gunny Ammonette, five, with number six undecided.

Harman and Peacock will play first doubles with Canning and Ammonette, the second tandem, and probably Hippenstiel and Wally Meyer, the third combination. However, Stow emphasized that none of these positions are definitely set as yet.

Record Falls as Mermen Win Weight Cagers Wind Up Good Season

PUCKSTERS, PACIFIC TANGLE; CUBS TO PLAY

The breaking of the University club Saturday in the Oakland Ice Rink.

Last Saturday the Bears bowed to the strong Golden Staters by a 2-1 score, while the clubmen dropped a 3-0 tilt to Santa Rosa Junior college.

CUBS TO PLAY SECOND MATCH
California's yearling tennis team will meet the Berkeley High school Yellowjackets at 2 p.m. Friday on the California courts.

It will be the third meet of the season for the freshmen, the team having defeated San Mateo Junior college last Saturday, 7 matches to 2.

In meeting Berkeley high, the Cubs will face one of the leading teams in the ACAL, and a team that should give California some good competition.

The California 145-pound basketball team ended its season Monday night with a 38-30 win over the Olympic Club 145-pound cagers.

According to Coach Heber Newson, the team had a very successful season, winning 18 out of the 25 games they played. The season was especially marked by the victory this week over the Winged O hoopmen and by an early season game in which the Bears held the Chapman college cagers to a 52-48 win. The cagers will formally break training Thursday night with a banquet.

Victors for the Bears included Aronson in the 50, Marty Lloyd in the 100, Floyd Kemmer in the 200-yard breaststroke. Fred Gerdes in the 220, and Bill Barker in the fancy diving.

PUCKMEN TO MEET PACIFIC
Weakened by the lack of substitutes, the California ice hockey team will tangle with the Pacific

Frosh Cindermen Will Open Season Saturday
Entering into their first organized track meet, the California freshman team will meet San Mateo Junior college at 2 p.m. Saturday on Edwards field.

According to Coach Al Ragan, neither team has seen action this season and so their relative strengths are not known. The Cubs will bank on Grover Klemmer in the 440 and 880, George Richards in the mile, and Murry Shipnuck in the sprints.

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2 VEGETABLES
SHOE-STRING POTATOES
HOT ROLL and BUTTER
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CALIFORNIA SHOP
TELEG. BAY AVE. NEAR SATHER GATE

LOST ON K-2

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on American Assault on World's Second Highest Mountain Peak

Today's Post records the assault on K-2—28,250 feet of rock, ice, storm and wind. Four members of the party disappeared in the flying mists of this unclimbed summit and were never seen again... An extraordinary story of the Second American Karakoram Expedition, told by George C. Sheldon, a Dartmouth senior, one of the survivors.

*** A LADY SPENDS THE NIGHT**—She was afraid he would and afraid he wouldn't, and yet when they were trapped by a blizzard, Miss Ruth prepared to defend her name and honor with every artifice at her disposal. A short story by M. G. CHUTE.

*** RED RUFFING'S SECRET** How does a guy with four toes missing, and a pain in his arm, pitch a 4-hit World Series game? The amazing story of the man who won 175 games for the Yanks. As *Good As He Has To Be*, by STANLEY FRANK.

*** IS IT EASY TO DIE?** When John Blagden awoke in a hospital bed he felt pretty good. Then the doctor came in and casually sprang the surprise... The story of the hour which has no end. *No Visitors*, by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET.

*** "I INTEND TO BE PRESIDENT"**—McNutt. Who is this "tall, tan, terrific" Hoosier who plans to seep into the White House by osmosis? ALVA JOHNSTON gives you the high-lights of that Indiana charmer who may miss in 1940, but still has '44, '48 and '52 ahead.

*** NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MIGNON G. EBERHART**... *Hangman's Whip*. With three women determined to possess the same man, somebody engineers a hanging! Start the second of seven installments in the Post tonight!

*** GERMANY'S GAME IN FINLAND**—Why is Germany privately gloating at the Finnish exposure of Russia's military and economic weaknesses? From diplomatic reports of events in Moscow, the Post brings you details of how Nazi Germany encouraged Russia and secretly aided the Finns at the same time! DEMAREE BESS.

Mr. Glencannon
SNIFFS A RUM BLOSSOM

How one of Mr. Glencannon's finest alcoholic inspirations turned the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle into a seagoing arboretum, a floating jungle. Read *The Rum Blossom*.

by GUY GILPATRIC

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

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

21ST YEAR

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See the New Royal Portable with magic margin stop!
Rental Rates for Standard Machines:
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'Ghost Theatre'

Point number one in all considerations of a theatre for Little Theatre is that it is not immediately forthcoming.

The University hopes to build up its sketchy instruction in dramatics by increasing the number of courses and putting them under one man.

Little Theatre would like to have a stage before this slow schedule of planning is completed.

The point remains: a theatre for Little Theatre is not forthcoming in the near future.

Economic Conscription

Army recruiting of NYA workers shows a new angle when viewed in the light of expected slashes of NYA rolls.

Army recruiting officers are taking the fullest advantage of the possibilities of this situation.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Come Again, Grizzly

Approvals and suggestions always run rampant around the campus whenever anything new appears.

"The Grizzly does what it sets out to do superbly well," states Mr. Cline.

Taking a more analytical viewpoint Mr. Hand states that the present Grizzly is the best in five years.

According to Mr. MacKay the magazine was very fine because it did not deal with material too remote from undergraduate students.

"For example, James Keene's article on Liberalism was very judicious and thoughtful.

"It must be, outright, a student affair in its thinking and its doing, otherwise student self-government will be a fiasco.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session.

CHARLES BELL Editor, RODY GRANT Manager, Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Edmund Tackie; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn.

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Barbara Ball '40, Assistants: Bell '41, Henderson '41, Proof Reader: Margaret Truesbridge '42, Night Sports Editor: Bert Nelson '42, Night Manager: Corwin Johnson '42

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

(Contributed)

THE "misunderstanding" over sponsorship of the spring Peace meeting is not merely a conflict of dates or a duplication of meetings.

Granted that the responsibility of acting for the best interests of the University lies ultimately with the administration, it can be observed that practically it acts primarily as a buffer between the student world and the society of which it will become a part.

This may in part explain the reluctance of the administration to relax its vigilance over the actions of the organized students.

One of the movements most closely supervised at this time is the organized drive for peace.

Expressing a desire to accede to student demands, the administration scheduled a University-sponsored rather than a student-controlled peace meeting based on the students' preference expressed in a poll taken last spring.

Yet a much larger vote with a greater majority in favor of abolition of compulsory ROTC this semester was not considered the opinion of the majority of students.

By using results which substantiate their actions, and ignoring results which are perhaps inconvenient, the administration can not convince the students of the significance of expressing their opinion.

Vicarious

By Barbara Ball '40

THROUGHOUT the United States, 200,000 copies of "The Yanks Are Not Coming" are being read and discussed by Americans who want to keep their country out of war.

Because this pamphlet should be made easily available to all students and because the reason given was not adequate, it is unfortunate that the ASU was denied the right to sell it on campus.

The main value of "The Yanks Are Not Coming" for the students of this University is to arouse them from a state of apathy.

Although some persons may consider that it is correct that certain rights be curtailed in the present so-called "semi-emergency," the pamphlet points out the fallacy of this acceptance.

Obtainable from members of the ASU Peace committee speakers' bureau, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," through a clear explanation of the factors involved, will enable us to formulate a plan of action in common with 200,000 other Americans to keep ourselves out of war.

Grades and Greeks Campus fraternities will next semester have their Phi Beta Kappa, Alumni advisors for the Greek houses recently set up the requirements, which are very similar to those of PBK.

Twenty-five junior and senior students will compose the body, no more than two of them being from any one house.

The purpose is to spur frat men on to higher grades. Sounds as good as Phi Beta Kappa!—J.M.B. '41

In the Bag



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Why Bosworth, you are blushing, says Maizie Swinnerty the other day to the number one man at Swinnerty's High Class board and rooms.

It seems she meets Bosworth in the hallway and he cannot avoid her. Bosworth says I am not blushing either sister or if I am I am blushing all over.

This speech intrigues Maizie no end and she is all agog to find out what Bosworth means by this statement.

Well, it is this way, he says. I am lying on the porch the other afternoon in the sun and getting a sun tan without any clothes on and soaking in the good old ultra violet when I am the victim of a dastardly outrage at the hands of a couple so called FO'B's.

While I am dozing I do not notice a pair of hands which make away with all my clothes except my scivvies which I have on at the time on account of my modesty.

I also do not hear it when the porch door gets locked. Bye and bye it begins to get hot and I reach for my shirt and it is not there but the sun still is and it is getting hotter and hotter all the time.

So I decide to retreat but the door is locked. I am stabbed in the back. I holler and carry on but all I get is the bird from Butch Lentz, who is very happy about the situation if you are to judge by the guffaws, etc.

By this time the idea about the good old springtime and the good old ultra violet rays is a lot of hog wash as far as I am concerned.

It is more like being captured by the Riffs and being tortured by the Riff wimmin by being laid out in the sun.

This, says Bosworth, is why I am not blushing at all, so nuts to you babe.

Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although use of office name is optional.

ALAS, POOR HARRY!

TO THE EDITOR: Regards the Vocational Conference and its attendant speakers—Why has the Daily Cal not taken a firm stand in support of speakers such as Harry Bridges, et al.

Gad, Sir, be consistent in your editorial policies. Lovingly yours, George Pettygrove '41.

MALES IN R.B.R.

TO THE EDITOR: A few suggestions in regard to the library. First, a chute should be installed for the return of R. B. R. books early in the morning.

Irvine Dorris '41.

FROM AN ENGINEER

TO THE EDITOR: This comes from an engineering student. Most fellows have sensible modest ambitions such as:

- 1. To become useful citizens. (That's why they study engineering.)
2. To find interesting work for which they are fitted.
3. To attain sufficient income and leisure to enjoy life. (It doesn't take millions.)
4. To meet the right girl and settle down.

No man will fulfill such ambitions by spilling his blood in the present war. So I propose that:

- 1. We refuse credits to both sides. We are interested in democracy—not imperialism.
2. We spend our money at home. People are suffering amid talk of war loans. (California's 40 per cent relief cut.)
3. We beware of the Hoovers. They are no more interested in Finland than in Chamberlain or Hitler. Their aim is anti-Soviet war hysteria.

Let's remember 1917 and where the newspapers led us. Here's wishing they were all as much on the level as The Cal.

A. Flanagan (grad-engineering).

NYA LISTS

TO THE EDITOR: Youths on NYA must have been relieved when the Washington NYA offices issued a press release maintaining that the procedure recently inaugurated was perfectly democratic and allowed the youths to make their own decisions.

Dear Young Dopes: Ignorance, not militancy, should be thy watchword. Ignore hard times and empty stomachs in this best of all possible worlds.

Yours for the preservation of Morgan, DuPont, Rockefeller, Ford, etc. Roosevelt Administration.

A Depe What Knows Better.

WANTS XIE

TO THE EDITOR: I feel pretty damn sorry for these pipples that holler about Xie and loudly declare the fact that their rather insignificant social consciences have been offended.

In my own self-satisfied "reactionary" way I find Xie one of the few columns I appreciate on the Cal Ed page while some, Ed Tackie among them, simply serve to disgust me.

PEOPLE'S WILL

TO THE EDITOR: Having lived in a foreign country where popular elections are farcical, I always thank the gods for allowing me to live in a democracy where the will of the people really counts, of course, with a very natural exception in the case where it applies to the upper intellectual bracket.

ASUC Becroft Committee Report

Editor's note: The following is the latter half of the "Report of the Becroft Subcommittee" of the ASUC Executive Committee which was unanimously approved by the Executive Committee on March 6. The first half appeared in The Californian yesterday.

TO THE best of our knowledge, no charges have ever been made known either to the public or to the Academic Senate regarding Dr. Becroft's teaching, his cooperation with others in his department, his publications, or his personality.

In this regard it may be valuable to quote from a report made on May 12, 1939, by a committee of citizens listed below, who made an inquiry into the case with the permission of Dr. Sproul:

"Though no charges have been made publicly, through a diversity of sources we find the charges are four and may be classified as follows: (1) Indifferent teaching; (2) Lack of cooperation with others in his department; (3) Insufficient publication; (4) Personality defects.

"We have found the following: "The charge of 'indifferent teaching' which has been offered, we find comes exclusively from those teachers who resent Dr. Becroft's newer methods of including economic and social considerations in political science. Some of the leading political scientists of the day would agree with Dr. Becroft. They feel that such methods make the subject clearer and more significant.

"As to Dr. Becroft's faculty relations, the question naturally arises as to what influence differences in political opinion may have on personal relations. A number of faculty members have expressed to us their high regard and the friendliest feelings for Dr. Becroft.

"Inquiry into the rumored charge of insufficient publication discloses that Dr. Becroft's output has been on a level with the standards of other departments. It might be pointed out that two professors on the Committee on Privilege and Tenure have not published anything in twenty-three years. It must also be apparent that a teacher who experiments constantly with teaching aids and who puts out various mimeographed materials for the use of his students is doing original and useful work even though it does not find its immediate way into print.

"Interviews with various faculty members indicate that Dr. Becroft is of cordial disposition, easy to get along with, and that the members of the faculty themselves do not consider that he has personality defects.

"The results of our careful investigation have disclosed to our satisfaction that charges made against

Dr. Becroft have not been sustained and do not warrant his discharge.

"(Signed) Lester W. Roth, former judge of the Superior Court; Margaret L. Clarke, chief, Division of Industrial Welfare, California; Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, Methodist Episcopal Church; J. Frank Burke, editor of the Air, KFVD; Frederick W. Roman, director of Associated Forums; Rube Borough, associate secretary, Municipal League; Donald Ogden Stewart, president, League of American Writers."

Whether the conclusions of this report are true, we do not know. We are NOT attempting to investigate the merits of the case.

7. But we do know, and this report is an indication of it, that the widespread public interest which has been aroused by the case of Dr. Becroft has few if any parallels in the history of UCLA. Dr. Sproul has said that the case of Dr. Becroft is to his knowledge unique. We have in our possession this report, numerous clippings on the case taken from the newspapers, a copy of a petition signed last year by 4,000 students at UCLA, a copy of the petition signed this year by over 2,000 students at UCLA, and we know that resolutions on the matter were passed by committees and organizations, including one of the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Teachers' Union (the American Federation of Teachers), and many others.

We realize full well that a university, if it is to be a free institution, cannot bow to the pressure of outside organizations, whether the organization exerting that pressure be the Associated Farmers or the American Civil Liberties Union. We are aware as well of the numerous and sometimes unreasonable demands which public organizations make upon the University. But a state institution, supported as it is by public funds, must make an attempt to satisfy the demands made upon it, if not by complying, at least by an adequate explanation of what is being done and why.

8. The plain fact of the matter is that in the minds of a large section of the general public Dr. Becroft has not had and is not getting a square deal. We are not saying this is true. We are merely saying that a large number of citizens of the State of California believe it is true, and the persistent lack of definite charges and open hearings has done nothing to erase this belief from their minds.

We are greatly concerned lest the proud tradition of academic freedom of the University of California, which differentiates it from so many other universities throughout the country, be placed in jeopardy. We feel that if there are definite reasons for Dr. Becroft's dismissal, he should be dismissed, and if these reasons do not exist no pressure should be permitted to sway the minds of the Aca-

demie Senate in the discharge of their duty. However, in the public, the book of records has enveloped the case makes the existence of what may be termed reasons dubious. There is nothing to be gained by charges against a man who will certainly be known by being known. Academicism can do nothing for not responsible. There is an attempt to mislead.

Therefore, this subcommittee respectfully recommends, in the name of safeguarding the University, the rehearing of Dr. Becroft's case, held by the Privilege and Tenure Committee, at which he is permitted to appear and at which witnesses in his behalf are allowed, and that a full record of proceedings be kept and be available to all interested parties. May we emphasize that this is not an attempt of the ASUC to state what the procedure of the Academic Senate should be, but a suggestion made for the safeguarding of the University's reputation and tradition of academic freedom.

(Signed) Peter V. ... For the Subcommittee

For Poll Perfection

Although the ASUC has disposed some of the ... true student opinion on this important issue. It has been inadequate and either covers up or is the students' ... for the improvement of the polls.—B. E. '40.

SEE...

THE I.E.S. LIGHTING EXHIBIT IN ESHLEMAN COURT

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California Engineer

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EDITORIAL—"PEACE"