

When Bigger, Better Burgers Are Made, Spain Will Make Them

British foreign... as a record of one... It is a well-known fact that a Britisher can do it rather well. He will do it rather well and take far more interest in the Russo-Finnish war than he has shown into the history of the other one of these

British successfully... except for a half-hearted... on the part of... British... gradually slipping... majority of small... are concerned, it

to be expected... allows a few... relative... one by one... yielding... Ethiopia, Man... Czechoslovak... Finland—the list... blundering is... face is to be... foreign pol... eternal process... look... of subsequent... sand and... bridges when

British crossed too... German. And now they... Baltic bridge has been... They offered aid... into the Finnish and... had practically... to the peace... Finland and the... given up... strong, well-... the Allies com... the Russians. The Br... realized the signifi... made a week... Northern nations:... "expeditionary... our land, but we will... army to enter the

what the British... done is this: last... opportunity of creating... Germany, permitted... Russia to furnish the... needed supplies, lost... the Balkan neutrals—... probably lead to a break... bloc and a greater... Russian and... there.

of this last point... peace terms. The... the right to... a naval base, as well... islands. This gives... the entire Gulf... the Aaland Islands... Sweden's econ... Not only this, but... during the... thus assuring... unfettered and... year around. It is... stand why the... are now ar... important conference.

particularly bitter and... took place yester... aviators, four... announced... two northern... England. Although the... Orleans was fought... had been concluded... America and England... radio has been dis...

Child Actor HAS FUN!

Little Theatre ac... a lot of fun."... 12-year-old lead in... "My Heart's in... firmly announced... when a member... class of '48... who has already taken... major campus pro... a student in the low... grade at the Oakland... high school... freckled smile... his part of Johnny... Ben Alexander, as... harder than any I've... explained that the... from the fact that... requires such complete... that it's likely to seem

concluded abruptly... from Edwin Duerr, direc... Theatre, and the young... obediently.

Medaille Joffre Won By Stanford

Award in Forty-fifth Annual Contest Goes to Mellinkoff

Marking the play-off in a 44-year-old tie between Stanford and the University, Sherman Mellinkoff of Stanford was awarded the Medaille Joffre at the 45th annual Joffre debate over which President Robert Gordon Sproul presided yesterday.

The judges' decision as announced by President Sproul revealed that Philip Verleger '40, Forensics commissioner, and James Keene '40, ASUC president, won second and third places respectively. The medalion was presented to Mellinkoff by Christian de Nicolay, attache to the consul general of France at San Francisco.

The specific question, pertaining to the general topic, "France's Post-War Peace Aims," announced three hours before the debate was, Resolved: "That French post-war peace aims should be oriented toward a general reconstruction of European order rather than the attainment of French security."

Mellinkoff, who took the affirmative stand, declared that, "The only way to bring about international security is to solve the main causes of war which are political and economic inequality. The Stanford debater further pointed out that "the fires of war tend to obscure long-range vision," and thus France has not been directing her efforts toward European security but has been maintaining an "armed armistice."

Art Department Debates Relative Merits Of Authors of Two Little Theatre Plays

Heated debate over the relative merits of dramatists William Saroyan and Eugene O'Neill has even penetrated the University art department.

Father and Son in Play



WILLIAM FISHER '42 will play Ben Alexander, father of Johnny, played by FREDDY MORETON, in William Saroyan's play "My Heart's in the Highlands" to be given by Little Theatre tomorrow and Saturday night in Wheeler auditorium.

Student Group to Study Peace Plan

Plans to organize a student committee to study the merits of a peace project for economic union in Europe originating with English liberals were announced yesterday by Max Radin, professor of law.

Ex Committee Passes Labor Board Report

Debate over the procedure to be used in handling "Unfair Labor" cases, and tabling of the proposed California Chest drive, highlighted the two and one-half hour session of the ASUC Executive committee yesterday.

Discussion over a report clarifying the standard procedure for establishments on the "Unfair" list was presented by Louis Delaney '41, Labor board chairman. It centered around the question of whether Executive committee should pass its own judgment on the case as presented before Labor board, or merely approve the action of the board providing the correct procedure has been adhered to.

The report as finally amended and approved allows Labor board to make its own decision in each case after thorough investigation and permits, if necessary, a formal hearing before the board with representatives of each side presenting their case.

This decision and a stenographic report of the hearing, after the approval of Welfare council, will be submitted to Executive committee, where it will be approved unless "the recommendation is out of keeping with the facts presented."

The following dates were approved: March 17, Freshman Sunday supper; March 20, Orchestral gardenia sale; March 30, WAA High school sports day; April 19, student peace meeting; April 27, Freshman outing day at Stanford.

Cuts on Women's Staff Of 'Engineer' Announced

Audrey Shaw '40, Women's director of the California Engineer, yesterday announced cuts from the women's staff. Those remaining on the staff are: Seniors: Beatrice Hanson, Anna Salmons, Sue Shelton; Juniors: Fern Botto, Mary Anne Delmore, Pat Ford, Betty Hobart, Dorothy Peterson, Helen Salmons, Jean Ann Warner; Sophomores: Billie Barlow, Martha Besoyan, Margaret Ann Briggs, Mary Dann, Margaret Darling, Elizabeth Glasson; Freshmen: Betty Buhs, Catherine Hamilton, Jane Kreter, Eleanor Langpaap, Leora McGann and Mary O'Connor.

Administration Building Doooms Part of Hotel

The University's future administration building, which will cause expansion of the present campus boundaries down Telegraph avenue, yesterday indirectly doomed part of the Carleton hotel and Durant and Telegraph avenues in Berkeley.

Mad Engineers to Hold Spring Informal at Berkeley Country Club

From the subterranean sewers of north side the mad engineer emerged to find a date for the Engineers' Spring Informal to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Country club.

After many years of unsuccessful searching the brute of the northern hills has found the perfect specimen of feminine pulchritude, although as usual his (her) advances were repulsed. The search ended and the chase began on Wheeler steps when an imported blond complete with all the latest accessories and attachments diverted the maniac's attention. With howls of glee and lust he pursued the frightened girl through the library, the men's clubrooms and engineering classes. In her panic she stated that engineers certainly weren't gentlemen, although Victor Kaste '41, Engineers' council president, repudiated the statement later, and promised that no woman need fear for her safety at the Engineers' Dance.

Finn Pact Harms Allied Side

Kerner Believes Treaty Will Affect Balkans

The new peace treaty between Russia and Finland is a blow to the Allies in their war against Germany, Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, said yesterday.

"The surrender of the Finns," he explained, "has ended the possibility of creating a second front in the Baltics against Hitler and possibly Russia. 'It undermines the possibility of making a third front against Germany in the Balkans and leaves only one front on which England and France can fight the enemy.'"

The new pact is also a setback for those conservative circles who believe that Hitler and Russia can be separated, Dr. Kerner said.

He believes that the Soviet-Finnish agreement is "an event of great magnitude" in the history of the present European war.

Discussing the Balkan situation the professor saw the possibility of Germany and Russia acting together with Italy to assert "considerable pressure" on the Balkan states and thus undo the work of the Allies' attempts to form a bloc to resist aggressive efforts in southern Europe.

"Italy will be inclined to act in line with Germany and Russia because of the greater possibilities that policy, at present, seems to hold for her," Dr. Kerner declared.

With the signing of the world's newest treaty, he sees Germany in a better economic position. Hitler can now easily obtain iron from Sweden and if successful in Balkan strategy, he will be able to secure large quantities of oil and wheat.

Problem Arises In Job Ruling

A serious problem in the state employment commission's ruling that college students are not eligible for unemployment insurance was seen yesterday by Barbara N. Armstrong, professor of law.

Dr. Armstrong, a specialist on social legislation, pointed to these students "who really want immediate jobs, but have come to college to fill in and improve their time until such a moment as they can get back to work."

These students, she said, are eligible for unemployment compensation. She agreed that there are many ineligible students receiving benefits under the law and approved of the action barring 700 University students from payments.

Increased Admission at Assembly Dances Favored by First Poll

Better orchestras at slightly higher prices were favored by Assembly dance patrons in a poll last week. Ray Cayot '40, Assembly dance chairman, announced yesterday.

"Though 759 out of 1250 students attending the dance voted Saturday," Cayot said, "we will take another poll at this week's dance to get a more definite idea of student opinion."

The first poll resulted in 440 votes for increasing admission, with 319 votes to retain the present price of 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women. The proposed increase would change prices to 30 cents for men, 20 cents for women, and a special rate of 40 cents for couples.

Present prices will prevail at the "Shamrock Shag," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men, Cayot announced. Saunders King will bring his 11-piece septet swingers to a third Assembly dance engagement for the "Shag," according to Cayot.

Kentucky Mountain Poet Tells Homespun Yarns for Students

Jesse Stuart, virile young Kentucky mountain poet, stopped at the University yesterday long enough to fascinate a Wheeler classroom audience with a few of his homespun Kentucky stories.

Winner of a Guggenheim fellowship and author of five top-ranking books, Stuart said with a mountain twang, "I don't know much about writing... only what the critics have said... and I haven't read all of that. 'I got the urge to write poetry from reading Robert Burns' words,' Stuart said, 'but I didn't like to write metaphysical poetry like everyone else in college.'"

Speaking of his book, "The Man With a Bull-Tongued Plow," a collection of 703 poems, Stuart stated, "I never changed a word of the original. I wrote just what I felt."

Cooperative Conference Will Convene

Sixty delegates from 10 California schools will share their experiences in developing cooperative enterprises when the first annual California Student Cooperative conference is held in Oxford hall, Stiles hall and the YWCA cottage, March 16 and 17.

The first discussion, Essentials of Cooperation, which will include an address by Mildred Cowger, education director of the Palo Alto Consumer Cooperatives, will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday in the YWCA cottage.

The movement for less expensive living accommodations which from a start in 1933 with 10 students has culminated in 10 campus "co-ops" at the present time, will be discussed under the headings "The Formation of the Cooperative," "Consumer Education" and "Administration and Finance."

Fifteen representatives from UCLA are expected to attend the conference, according to Carroll Adams '40, chairman of the conference.

Registration fee for the conference will be 35 cents which may be paid at 12 m. Saturday at Oxford hall. Four meals and one night's lodging in one of the cooperatives will be arranged for out-of-town participants at a total cost of \$1.50.

Five of the 10 campus co-ops represented are members of the six-year-old University Student Cooperative association: Barrington, Oxford, Stebbins, Sheridan and Ather-ton halls.

Whisker Tournament Announced; Sophs To Foresake Razors

The annual sophomore beard growing contest will start today, Don Morgan '42, president, announced yesterday.

Continuing until the Soph labor day and dance on April 6, the contest will include prizes for the longest, the most unique and the reddest beard.

Plans for the hay-ride and barn dance are progressing rapidly, Morgan reported. The dance will be held in Alvarado park, marking the first time in years it has been given off campus.

He stated that the budget for the combined labor day and dance will be submitted to the Finance committee of the Executive committee on Monday.

Chemistry Professor Dies of Heart Disease

Charles S. Bisson '15 professor of chemistry at Davis, died early yesterday morning of heart disease at Woodland clinic.

Professor Bisson had been with the chemistry department at Davis and a chemist in the agricultural experiment station there since 1922.

Joint Pact Sought In Sweden

Reconstruction of Finns' Frontier To Be Undertaken

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Mar. 13.—(UP)—The Scandinavian countries tonight were understood to be making progress toward a mutual assistance alliance, embodying a common program of reconstruction and refortification of the new Finnish frontier.

Diplomatic sources said the alliance was conceived to make a unit of Scandinavia so far as defense against aggression is concerned.

The type of pact under discussion by the Scandinavian bloc is similar to that signed by Russia with the small Baltic states last year. These pacts provide mutual assistance and non-aggression by both signatories.

The Scandinavian alliance, therefore, juridically would not conflict with the Russo-Finnish peace treaty, which stipulates that Finland can not join a coalition directed against the Soviet.

Probably the only time the pact would be inoperative would be if Russian transgressed Finland. In case of German or Allied aggression the Scandinavian alliance still would not conflict with the Russo-Finnish pact.

Sweden has been putting pressure on Finland for such a pact on the grounds that a Scandinavian front would deter belligerents, but Finland held out for immediate help.

There appeared to be no reason to believe that Germany and the Allies would discontinue putting pressure on the Scandinavian countries, and most persons believed that the fight for Scandinavian raw materials would be intensified.

ASU to Begin Becroft Drive

With 460 petitions in circulation, the American Students' Union will today start their general campus drive for student signatures on a request for a "fair and open hearing" of the charges against Eric C. Becroft, assistant professor of political science.

Addressed to President Robert Gordon Sproul, the petition reads: "It has come to our attention that you have a recommendation for the dismissal of Dr. Eric Becroft, assistant professor of political science at the University of California."

"We, students of the University of California at Berkeley, feel that the state-wide publicity on this case makes it a matter of public concern and responsibility. 'We think that there has been some confusion as to the actual reasons why it is proposed Dr. Becroft is to be dropped from the faculty, and we feel that the question of academic freedom might be at issue here."

"In view of the above, we earnestly petition for a fair and open hearing of the charges against Dr. Becroft."

Barn Dance COMING UP

Deadline worries will shift to the problem of how long the beer is going to hold out when publication staff members make their semi-annual trek to their traditional barn dance site, Valente's barn, at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Dixon Gayer and company will handle the musical end of things in Eshleman hall's new and temporary location. Not gardenias, but free beer will be included in the price of \$1.25 a couple.

Chimes Today

7:50 a.m.—Adagio (Beethoven); The Smith (Brahms); Morgenstimmung (Grieg). 12 m.—Farewell to the Homeland; Departure; A Stately Mansion. 6 p.m.—Songs of S. C. Foster.

# Women in Congress . . . Welcome New Member Annual Military Grin and Bear It



Congress' "Peticoat Front", women representatives, gathered on Capitol Hill to welcome a new member to their ranks, one Frances Bolton from Ohio. Legislature's ladies are (left to right): REPRESENTATIVES MARY T. NORTON (D., N. J.), FRANCES BOLTON (R., O.), CLARA McMILLAN (D., S. C.), EDITH ROGERS (D., Mass.), JESSIE SUMNER (D., Ill.), and CAROLINE O'DAY (D., N. Y.). —Aime Photo.

## Ball Will Be Presented

At the 68th annual Military Ball, to be held by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, 45 men will be pledged to the organization.

Seven outstanding army and navy men will become honorary members of M company, Fourth Regiment, at the pledging ceremonies to be held during the dance.

Students who will be pledged are: Navy: Juniors; Kenneth Allen, Niels Anderson, Henry Cappello, Warren Harding, Eugene Hunsaker, Hugh Koford, George Lindman, William Norton, Fred Spiess, Robert Williams. Engineers: seniors; Arthur Bourret, William McCain.

Signal Corps: Juniors; Fred Best, William Lafrenz, Infantry: Juniors; Holt Atherton, Darrell Bogardus, Cal Ferris, John Hayes, John Kitchin, Guy Putnam, David Rice, James Roth, Jack van Tonningen, Hugh Wright. Sophomores; Harcourt Hervey, Fred Garner, Edward Molloy.

Coast Artillery: Juniors; Clinton Gilliam, Carl Olson, Cyril Peletz, Alfred Kaufman, Kirby Penn, Jack Rogers. Sophomores; Edwin Braun, Ordinance: Juniors; Carl Poorman, Bradley Garretson, Earl Wilson, Robert Weyand.

Associate members are: Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, U.S.N.; Brig. Gen. John Marston, U.S.M.C.; Col. H. L. Parsons, U.S.M.C.; Col. R. L. Eichelberger, U.S.A.; Col. H. F. Sykes, U.S.A.; Captain A. D. Denney, U.S.N.; Lt. Commander J. M. Higgins, U.S.N.



"About that money I lent your folks—shall I deduct it as charity or a bad debt?"

## Early Editions of Old Books to Be Shown At Exhibit in Library

Celebrating the anniversary of five hundred years of printing, the University Library is exhibiting a selection of books printed in western Europe during the "cradle period," before 1500.

Books are arranged under country, followed by city, in a chronological sequence. The exhibit begins with a leaf from "Catholicon" which was printed at Mainz in 1460.

Other items include Plutarch's "Vita," 1470, Erhard Ratdolt's printing of the first "Euclid," and early editions of the works of Aristotle.

## Board Amends Plans For Investigation of Non-Fair Bear Stores

Labor board yesterday resolved to investigate reportedly non-Fair Bear stores whether complaints are received from employees or persons outside the store.

The board's previous ruling implied the right to investigate only when a complaint was received from an employee of the store.

The board will contact Interfraternity council and the Pan-Hellenic society to request they adopt Fair Bear standards as rules for all fraternities and sororities.

Board members also decided to maintain their present office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. every day.

## Phrateres Will Hold Annual Spring Tea

Phrateres' annual spring fashion-bridge-tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 2400 Piedmont avenue. Tickets are 35 cents each, and may be purchased from Phrateres members in room 402 Stephens Union, or at the door.

Models will be Eleanor Bradford '41, Betty Gruner '41, Lois Larson '41, Audrey McCoy '41, Sally Lee '42, and Sylvia Nilsson '42. Pat Bateman '41 is the accompanist. Clothes are from a local apparel shop.

## Honor Students Will Conduct Field Trip

The University Honor Students' club will conduct a field trip today to the Ford assembly plant in Richmond, starting at 1 p.m. at Sather Gate, Ward Saunders '42, field trip chairman, announced yesterday.

All honor students and their friends are invited to attend. There will be no charge; students should bring their own cars if possible.

## Smooth Dancers Will Reign at Mixer Dance

Plenty of room for "smooth" dancing will be available at the Mixer dance Friday in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union, Katrine Petersen '40, co-chairman, said yesterday.

Attendance at dances is down one-half, because of the end of the basketball season, she explained. Tickets are 15 cents each with registration card.

## String Quartet 'Significant' in First Concert

By Robert Horan '43

The University String Quartet presented their first performance of this or any other season last night, and the usual statement of adequate does not do justice to their performance. The quartet, composed of Daniel Bonsack '40, first violin; Leonard Ratner '37, second violin; Detlev Olhausen '39, viola, and Vera Golden '43, violoncello, brought, to and from the campus, an organization that seemed musically significant from the outset of their concert.

The Mozart E Flat Major Quartet, which opened the program was marked by a splendid sense of balance, and the performance seemed at all times well inside the form. Especially the Menuetto movement, which was appropriately light. The emphasis of the group was consistently on timing as an interpretative factor, rather than volume. The Quartet No. 3, Opus 22 of the modernist composer, Paul Hindemith, was the second offering. It is seldom heard here, and while the musicians seemed to have a fine shading in the opening portion, the more dynamic sections were a trifle lacking.

The single G Minor Quartet was the triumph of the evening; subtle and perfectly controlled, it was a vivid and unexpected contrast with Hindemith.

## Goodspeed to Discuss Botanical Expedition

"University Botanical Expeditions in South America" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and director of the botanical garden, at a meeting of the University Botanical society at 7:45 p.m. today in room 2093 Life Sciences building.

## Vivien Leigh Will Play Juliet at Geary Theatre

Vivien Leigh, the "Scarlett O'Hara" of "Gone With the Wind," will be starred in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet at the Geary theatre, beginning April 8.

Laurence Olivier will play Romeo. The engagement is for one week only.

## State YCL Secretary To Talk at Stiles Hall

Dick Criley '36, state secretary of the Young Communist League, will speak on "Civil Liberties for Communists" at 8 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

Criley will give his views on how the United States may avoid participation in the war and how traditional American liberties can be maintained.

## 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.

### COSTUME STAFF for "Daughters of Atrous" will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre office.

### ADVERTISING SERVICE BUREAU will hold its spring formal at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Palace hotel.

### YWCA RACE RELATIONS GROUP will meet at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage. Dr. George Johnson of Boalt hall will speak on "Covenants and the Housing Situation."

### ASUC RECEPTION COMMITTEE will serve tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union for all women members of the ASUC. Treble Clef society will sing.

### LUTHER CLUB will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethany Lutheran church, 1744 University avenue. All Lutheran students are invited.

### COMMITTEE SIGNUPS for the Sophomore Labor Day and Barn Dance will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in 11 Eshleman.

### WOMEN'S ORIENTATIONS executive board will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 402 Stephens Union.

### PI TAU PI SIGMA, national military fraternity, will hold a formal initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senior Men's hall in Faculty Glade.

### ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting fraternity, will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 m. today at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 1756 Euclid avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend.

### YWCA GRADUATES will meet at 5:45 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage for a discussion on "What can philosophy and religion do to meet the present needs?" Supper will be served for 25 cents to those who sign up at the information desk.

### APARTMENT LIVING is "fine" if it's done right, believes Walter Mangold, University sanitarian, who yesterday laid down principles of sanitation which he said should be followed by students doing their own housekeeping.

### He declared that a first criteria in choosing apartments was to secure space for privacy, "a psychological necessity for students," and provision of facilities for the maintenance of cleanliness.

### Temperatures from 68 to 70 degrees are accepted as the most healthful, he explained, and an atmosphere of reasonable chemical purity with adequate daylight illumination is important.

### Mangold stressed that food should be kept out of the way in order to exclude from the dwelling "vermin which might play a great part in the transmission of disease."

### Means of keeping milk and other food from decomposing should be devised in order to live healthfully and economically, he added.

### Another necessary protection against contagion is supplying sufficient space in sleeping rooms to minimize the danger of contact infection.

### As protection against accidents, Mangold recommended the following:

1. A fire escape should be present.
2. Wires should be checked to avoid danger of electrical shocks and burns.
3. Gas fixtures must be in good condition in order to escape gas poisoning.
4. Loose furniture should be kept out of the way in order to prevent falls and other mechanical injuries.

## Sophomore Women to Honor St. Patrick At Annual Luncheon

St. Patrick will be honored with green gardenias, shamrocks and nearly everything but snakes at the annual Sophomore Women's luncheon to be held at 12 m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Previewing Easter fashions, 10 women will model spring clothes from a prominent Oakland store, Nancy Burton, general chairman of the luncheon and sophomore class vice-president, announced yesterday.

Dorothy Eaton will direct the show. Models are: Marge Barley, Beverly Beckett, Betty Brun, Barbara Cochran, Dorothy Douglas, Betty Jackson, Marge McKee, Pat Myers, Phyllis Summers and Pat Whitby.

Popular songs will be sung by Jean Kellogg and classical selections by Dorothy Wareskjold.

Tickets are 50 cents. They may be obtained at the door.

## Legislature Delegate to Address Y. D. Meeting

Grace McKay, delegate from the California Youth Legislature to the recent American Youth Congress, will address the University Young Democrats at 8 p.m. today at 2543 Hilgard avenue.

Congress proceedings and the youth movement in California will be discussed by Miss McKay. Plans will be outlined for the California Youth Legislature to be held April 12-14 in Los Angeles.

## Contributions Needed For Grizzly Issue

Special articles, poetry, and short stories are needed for the second edition of the Grizzly to be published in mid-April. Ed Howden '40, editor, announced yesterday.

All contributions should be turned in to the Grizzly office, room 111 Eshleman hall.

## Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Girl to do stenographic work every Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

## Rules Offered For Sanitation Of Apartments

Apartment living is "fine" if it's done right, believes Walter Mangold, University sanitarian, who yesterday laid down principles of sanitation which he said should be followed by students doing their own housekeeping.

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## Architects Will Hear Philosophy Professor

Dr. Stephen C. Pepper, professor of philosophy and aesthetics, will lecture on "Sense and Intellect in Art" at a meeting of the American Institute of Architects at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

## Non-Deserving Students Receive Cinch Notices

It's a cinch to get a cinch in Geology 2. Because of a misunderstanding, section leaders for Prof. N. E. Hinds' geology course turned in the list of students who had been attending sections regularly. Professor Hinds, misinterpreting the attendances for absences, had cinch notices distributed to 88 non-deserving students yesterday in Wheeler hall.

## French Oration Contest Won by Sophomore

Ralph Fisher '42 was judged winner of the seventh annual "Concours Oratoire France-Amerique," French oration contest, Tuesday night in Wheeler hall.

Fisher was awarded a medal by Richard Tobin, president of the San Francisco branch of the Comité France-Amerique de Paris. Tobin is a former United States ambassador to the Netherlands.

## Changes in Plans for Spring Rally Announced

Changes in the plans for a spring rally were announced last night by Stary Dobrensky '40, chairman of the rally committee.

Originally scheduled for April 19, the date of the rally will have to be changed to avoid conflicting with other functions on the same night. Announcement of the new plans will be made before Easter vacation.

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H. RAY STROHM - MANAGER

**Bay Printers Will Attend Press Opening**

Printers from the entire Bay region as well as a section of the administrative staff of the University campus will attend the formal open house of the University press from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 29.

As part of the official Charter celebration, the staff of the Press will be on hand to conduct the tour through the building.

Having visited most of the University press buildings in the country, Samuel T. Farquhar, manager of the University press, said yesterday:

"Unquestionably the University press and its associated printing plants in the country."



Grizzly Peteek

time copy... which comes... a story... arrangements... regn at St... in every mo... Moraga cum... the article... Madigan and the... That was five... Now it is 1940. The... But Ed Mad... remains to face his... as a St. Mary's... entrench... March 13, two... as "fired."

TO LEAVE... Jack McDonald we learn... Barry Trojan basketball... will probably be... Mike Pecarovich at... football coach. At... an assistant to How... The assistants are to be... football and... USC, and Bob... grad coach at... sure doesn't... Barry and Besco... half of the Trojan... Barry has been a... winner in both basket... Barry has been... with the Trojan... It doesn't seem likely... will allow either one... Barry to leave. But if it... is going to find its... strategy conspicuously... the parting of these... with Hobbs Adams... State.

Don't tell me that Troy... on its schedule... are taking Barry, Bes... of Troy's hands.

ward Retires... to Farm... March 13—(UP)—... Howard an... that Seabiscuit... winner of all time... from racing to a... California breeding... argument be... UCLA over Jackie... on the mound, the... to one of the Bears... This is a hell of a... Four Hours... DAT TRIP... ON POWER CRUISER... nday, March 17... M.—BERKELEY YACHT HARBOR... 75—Sign up at Ticket office—Stephens Union... BELVEDERE; BOTH BRIDGES; TREASURE... ELS; ALCATRAZ ISLANDS AND ALL... POINTS OF INTEREST... Chartered Trips and Information Call... TY BARRE... BILL GARETSON... BER. 1270J... FRANCISCO WATER TOURS

### Bear Baseball Team Back From South

#### Men Find Batting Eye; Pitching Improves on Trip; Standard Oil Next

By Bill Jones '41  
Varsity Coach Clint Evans and the California baseballers arrived in Berkeley at 7:57 a.m. yesterday after a wild week-end in the Southland where they copped one out of three CIBA contests.

The squad will return to practice today on Edwards field after being given a day off yesterday.

The next contest on the schedule is with the Standard Oil nine Saturday on the local diamond.

Evans proclaimed the southern trip a partial success in that the squad as a whole found their batting eyes.

With the next conference battle with Santa Clara more than a week away, Evans will have a good opportunity to get the Varsity into top shape.

Yearlings Win Swim Meet

Winning every event except the diving, the California freshmen swimming team thoroughly trounced Berkeley high school 45-21, yesterday in the pool of the Gymnasium for Men.

Freshman Tracksters Prepare for First Meet With San Mateo

California track fans will be treated to their first dish of track events, when the California freshmen meet the San Mateo Junior college cindermen at 2 p.m. Saturday on Edwards field.

## He's Out; He's in at St. Mary's



EDWARD P. (SLIP) MADIGAN, left, for 18 years head coach at St. Mary's college, was dismissed by the Board of Athletic Control.

NORMAN (RED) STRADER, right, assistant coach, is hinted as the Gael mentor's successor.

### Netmen Begin Title Defense

Varsity Travels South For Weekend Tilts With Trojans, Bruins

Nine California Varsity tennis players boarded the Daylight Limited this morning, bound for Los Angeles, and their week-end series with USC and UCLA to be held tomorrow and Saturday respectively.

George Toley plays the number one spot for the Trojans, and on his "hot" days is very hard to beat, according to Stow.

Two Matches Slated For Bear Wrestlers

The Varsity wrestling brigade will leave for Los Angeles Friday morning to engage the UCLA grunt and groan artists Friday night and the Whittier AC grapplers on Saturday.

### The Sather Gate Book Shop

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yellow second sheets, ream, 39c  
ALL SALES FINAL ON REMOVAL SALE ITEMS

### Hudson Names Personnel for Northern Trip

#### Eighteen Bear Ruggers To Leave Saturday for Two Vancouver Games

Varsity rugby Coach Miles R. Hudson yesterday named the personnel of the squad which leaves Saturday for Vancouver, where two post-season games are scheduled.

Eighteen men were selected for the northern junket. The team will meet the University of British Columbia on March 20 and three days later will tangle with the Vancouver All-Stars.

Those named to the traveling squad are: Sid Shelton, Jean Witter, Jess Wilson, Paul Holmes, Dick Palmer, Pete Youdall, Earle Snell, Ted Staffler, Jim Warren, Orv Hatcher, Al Lindeburg, Bill Hutters, Glen Whalen, Bing Williams, Charlie Grainger, Munroe Benson, Will Rogers and George West.

### Frosh Lineup Changed For Today's Game With Cinnamon Bears

California's frosh baseball team will feature a drastically changed lineup for its second game of the week with the Cinnamon Bears.

Thomasville Open Won By Lloyd Mangrum

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 11—(UP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., professional, today came in with an aggregate of 203, 13 strokes under par, for top prize of \$700 in the fifth annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open Golf tournament.

### Gym Team to Leave For Southern Meets

Led by Captain Dick Gardner, ten Varsity gymnasts will leave for Los Angeles Friday morning to meet USC and UCLA in a triangular meet Saturday.

### Netmen Begin Title Defense

Varsity Travels South For Weekend Tilts With Trojans, Bruins

### Intramural Parade

Softball took the spotlight in yesterday's intramural contests, with close games being the rule rather than the exception.

Alpha Kappa Lambda took Kappa Alpha down the line on the bowling alleys in the semi-finals in the National league.

Flash: Bowles hall and Sigma Nu, winners in the American and National loops respectively, will meet at 5 p.m. today for the all-University volleyball championship.

### Elevens Show 'Pepper' in Offensive Drill

You'd thought it was fall practice the way the spring Varsity football squad went through yesterday's scrimmage at Edwards field.

There was plenty of "pepper" in the practice session as speed-burning Jim Jurkovich, fullback on last year's frosh club, powered through the reserve defenses more than once for sizeable gains.

Thomasville Open Won By Lloyd Mangrum

### Gym Team to Leave For Southern Meets

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### Netmen Begin Title Defense

Varsity Travels South For Weekend Tilts With Trojans, Bruins

### Varsity Golfers to Meet San Jose State Spartans Today In 1940 Intercollegiate Debut

The University of California Varsity golfers will make their intercollegiate debut today when they meet the San Jose Squad at the Tilden Park course in Tilden regional park.

Almost on the heels of the match comes the fourth of the current series of contests between the Varsity and the local country clubs.

The Bears this season have met with moderate success in their first three practice matches, winning two out of three.

Playing for the Varsity in today's match will be Arthur Anderson, Jack Barnett, Norde Hartmann, Bob Murray, Jack Lovegren and Bert Wetzel.

### Mermen Face Olympic Club

California's Varsity swimming team, fresh from a 57 to 18 victory over the San Francisco State squad, began preparations for Saturday's encounter with San Francisco Olympic club before and after yesterday's freshmen, Berkeley high school meet.

The Varsity has improved of late with Tuesday's victory over San Francisco State and a close defeat at the hands of the barnstorming Texas university outfit as the result of the last few weeks.

### John McGee Named As Captain of Next Year's Cage Quintet

John McGee, junior forward on the Varsity basketball team, was yesterday named captain-elect, succeeding Walt Bickerton, who led the Bears during the past season.

Weighing 180 pounds, the captain-elect is one of the tallest men on the team, being six feet four inches.

McGee hails from Sutter Creek and is majoring in chemistry. As a freshman, McGee played on the yearling squad and joined the Varsity as a reserve last year.

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What, Again?

In 1938 we heard a professional red-baiter tell the Dies committee that ten University professors support left wing doctrines "deadly" in their effects on students.

Now, in 1940, the California legislature has created a "Little Dies committee" headed by Assemblyman Sam Yorty which finds RED-ism in the State Relief Administration.

Yesterday these worthy legislators heard a Berkeley writer say that three University professors are "underground Communists". Of course the charges are never proved; they are merely released to the press for consumption by a red-hungry public.

Anyone connected with the University must laugh at the charges. The professors named will not dignify this clumsy red-baiting with a formal denial before the Yorty committee.

"Liberalism is not yet a crime in the United States."

The threat to civil liberties contained in the type of factless red-baiting that was displayed yesterday becomes even more serious when one realizes the political influence of groups in this state such as the American Legion and Associated Farmers who vigorously denounce "subversive activities" without being too specific about what is meant by "subversive".

It is a tribute to the University that it has always protected the freedom of its professors' thinking from outside attack despite the possible political unpopularity of its action.

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

Co-op Conference

This weekend the cooperative houses will be hosts to delegates from ten California colleges attending the California Student Cooperative conference.

The two-day conference will be devoted to discussion of the experiences and the problems of student cooperatives. There are enough of the latter to fill any number of discussion periods.

The conference is another milestone in the progress of students who have met the need for low-cost housing in their own way by dint of much careful planning and hard work.

Every line in every student publication, every bit of brick and mortar in Eshleman Hall, bears the imprint of his name, his unselfish endeavor, and his lovable self.

Charles Harvey Raymond
First Professor of Journalistic Studies at
University of California

Died March 14, 1939

Every line in every student publication, every bit of brick and mortar in Eshleman Hall, bears the imprint of his name, his unselfish endeavor, and his lovable self.

Daily California, March 15, 1939,
James W. Poole '39, editor.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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CHARLES BELL
Editor

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Manager

Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Edmund Tackle; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn.

MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: James M. Bell '41
Assistants: Aron '41, Duhring '41, Nancy Lang '42, Ross Cutter '42, Rollo W. Bider '41

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

THAT Medaille Joffre debate we attended last night went exactly according to Hoyle. Sherman Mellinkoff, the Palo Alto gentleman who "Ball Sessions" every day for the Stanford Daily, ran off with Baron Pierre de Courbetin's award just as several of the old debating hands now residing in Boalt hall predicted he would.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, who presided at what is "generally regarded as the oldest annual forensic contest between American colleges," sounded the oratorical pitch and, of course, the six contestants had, to say the least, a difficult time on the same platform as THE "Voice From 219 California Hall."

Seriously though, Mellinkoff, in doing what was expected of him, presented a remarkably clear and impressive analysis of the European scene. Speaking with a sincerity that immediately displaced him from the category of the ordinary competitive speaker, he scattered metaphorical portraits throughout his straight-from-the-shoulder presentation of cold facts in a manner that could not fail to capture the audience.

The general question of the debate, announced to the contestants some time ago, was "France's Post-War Peace Aims." The specific question selected by Gaetano Salvemini, Lauro de Bosis, lecturer in history of Italian civilization at Harvard university, was "Resolved, That France's post-war peace aims should be oriented towards a general reconstruction of the European order rather than the attainment of French security."

Mellinkoff's case, in summary, was this: France can never achieve security until the "apple of economic and political domination"—the fundamental basis for insecurity—is removed. The maintenance of narrow nationalistic interests and the "smouldering hates of under-privilege" is the chief reason why France has been invaded three times during the past 70 years.

Mellinkoff held that to even suggest how such an international democracy can be achieved was too broad a topic for a short speech. And, in our humble opinion, this was the only point in Mellinkoff's entire case that smacked of deliberate evasion.

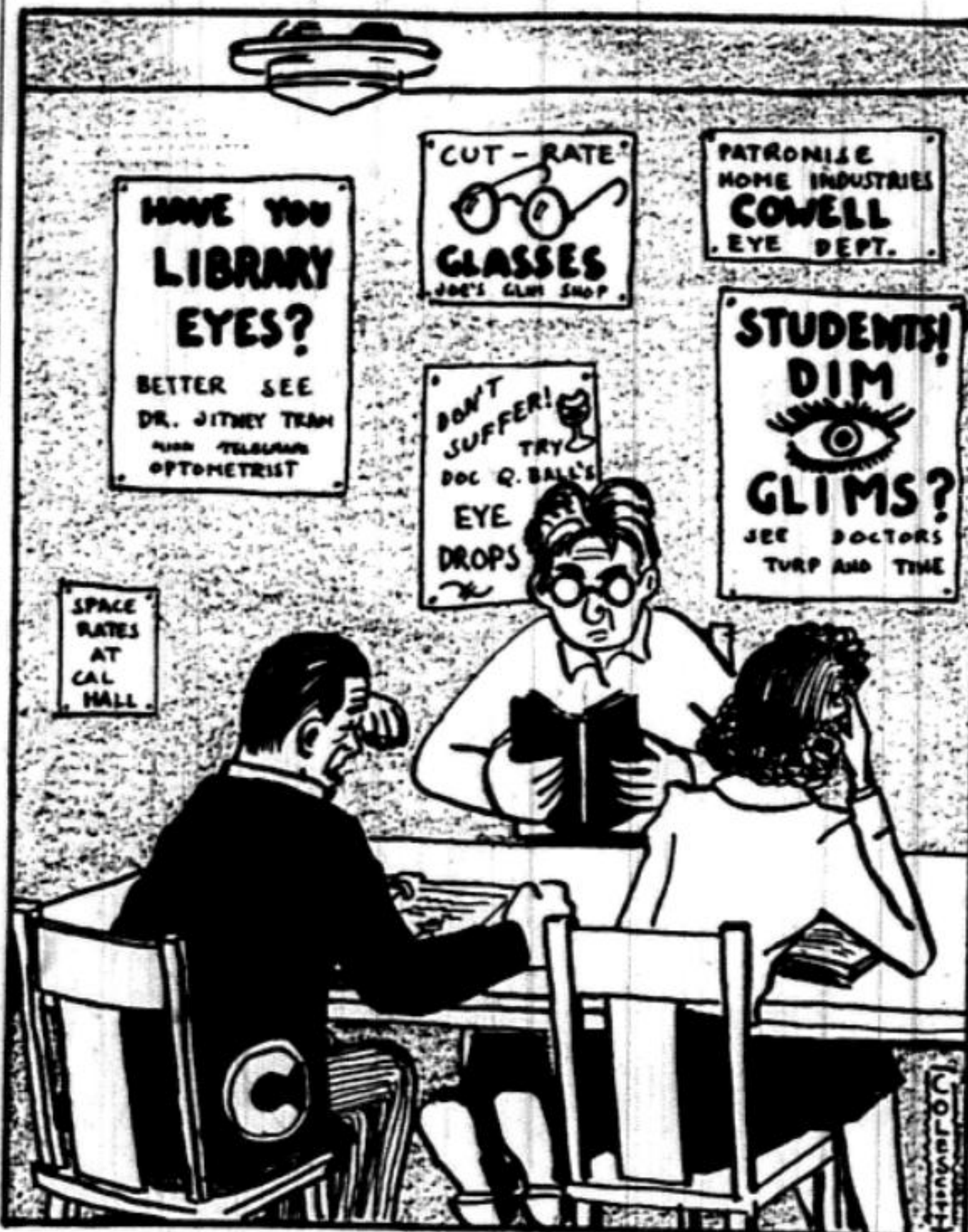
Futile Struggle

By James M. Bell '41
WORLD War Number 2 1/2, or the business between Russia and Finland, was just about the most futile struggle the world has seen in this century.

As United Press correspondent Webb Miller admitted, the Russian victory was an "indirect" defeat for the Allies. The pattern set by Czechoslovakia and Poland held again: the small nation ended up vanquished and bitter against the Allies.

For the three and one-half months that it lasted, it overshadowed the "all quiet" world war, the Franco-British-German imbroglio. Perhaps only the latter war will go down in twentieth century history as a more useless struggle.

In the Gloamin'



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

"This here's really a skule," says Jesse Stuart of the Big Sandy down in Greenup county Kentucky. Jesse is a stand-in on the platform down here in room 11 Wheeler a-tellin' the younger generation that they have got a mighty fine university, about seventeen times as big as the layout down at Brea college.

I am a-sittin' in the back row with old Mel Lester of the Extension division and a-listening to the Sage of the Big Sandy country while the birds are a-singing and the good old California sunshine is a-beaming outside.

After the meeting breaks up I go up and shake hands with Jesse. I look at the famous author and poet and he seems just like old Chester Linton I went to Roosevelt Grammar school with. Doesn't seem like anybody but ordinary folks. Holds the wrapping cover of his new book "Trees of Heaven" in his hand fondly-like and talks about how he come to start to write poetry.

Jesse is a certain smart feller about the Big Sandy but he is hog ignorant about the foreign situation. Says pretty soon Russia and Germany will be a-fightin' each other because they will be too close. Doesn't know nothin' about Russia having to get to the sea because the big flat barges with the bulging big loads of yellow wheat that she needs must sail in the market.

Jesse he just come back from a trip all through Europe and with his blue eyes he sees things like Bobby Burns must of seen 'em and he says the German people ain't much different from the English people except the Germans ain't the same any more. Puffin' on a good old briar. Jesse says they are just machines that do what people say.

The Last Straw

By Anne Rapport '40

A GROUP of students, representing a Certain organization, wanted a Certain executive board to consider a Little Matter. And so the students brought the Little Matter to this executive board. But the executive board wanted not to make any mistakes on the question, because they considered it a fairly important Matter, and so the board referred the Little Matter to a sub-committee in charge of Little Matters.

The sub-committee met a couple of times and heard several sides of the question from various interested parties, but the sub-committee wanted still another phase of the question investigated which did not fall under the jurisdiction of the original sub-committee so a subordinate sub-committee which was referred to as sub-committee prime was established. It was understood, of course, that the chairman of each of the sub-committees would meet as representatives of their groups, except on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays when the two sub-coms would meet as committees of the whole to discuss the matter, which would later be referred to the committee on finances, which was vitally interested in all Little Matters.

Various youth groups, being interested in the question in question, asked for representation, but were not given this representation because it was felt there would be a certain amount of over-lapping. Members of these various youth groups, however, elected representatives to each of the two sub-coms to meet in a coordinating council which was to be a policy-determining board, which might or might not desire to meet with the chairman of the barbecue committee, who felt there was a question of jurisdiction involved.

The coordinating board, created as a board with full coordinating powers, met with representatives of the administrative body, which in turn appointed two members to take seats on the board, with voting powers, for the remainder of the semester to be given the privilege of submitting an alternate plan on the Little Matter, which might or might not involve reorganization.

they asked for an immediate re-organization of the sub-committee, the new plan to create a subsequent body consisting of two representatives from the various youth groups, three from a couple of other organizations, and a few more from the popcorn committee, set up to investigate the popcorn problem on this and the six other campuses.

Well, finally the board met to take action, with the student in charge of green grass absent because he had during the organizational period died of old age.

And because of the fact that there wasn't a quorum at the meeting, the Little Matter was dropped, not to be brought up again until the next college generation.

It was felt by some that the committee was a little too unwieldy so...

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

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

ANOTHER FOR BILLY
TO THE EDITOR: Of all the stupid selfish answers I have ever read in the Campus Stroller column, Billy Pleasants of Monday takes all prizes. If being a frat man, he has too many dates or is too conceited to come to Assembly dances, I am quite sure the dances will continue without him.

For lots of us Jaspers who don't have so much of our father's lettuce to spend, the Assembly dances are the answer to where to go to have a good time at a low cost.

Irate '43.

REGENT APPOINTMENTS

TO THE EDITOR: There has been considerable discussion regarding the re-appointment of Mr. Moffitt to the Board of Regents. In this matter, one branch of liberals favors the re-appointment of Mr. Moffitt on the basis of his liberal record, while other liberals disapprove on the grounds that Mr. Moffitt is a banker and business executive.

If one were to consider this individual case, it seems that reappointment would be more desirable. As a matter of general policy, however, I believe it would be better for Governor Olson to appoint new men to fill both vacancies, and for succeeding governors to do likewise, because I believe 16 years is long enough for any one person to hold any policy-determining office.

Let's Have a Change '39.

VOICE OF INEXPERIENCE

TO THE EDITOR: "Gooberhangers decorate the lawns once more," according to a guy by the name of "Move Over '42" in your March 8 edition.

Mr. Webster says: "Goober: n. a peanut."

I'd sure as hell like to find out what is meant by this gooberhanging stuff. Are they lynching peanuts?

Puzzled '43.

HEIL SHERWOOD

TO THE EDITOR: Der Fuehrer Sherwood Burgess fails to differentiate between at least two types of leadership. One, that which demands unthinking, mechanical response. And, two, that which demands active, critical thinking on the part of the followers.

That Der Fuehrer '40 definitely would have us in America choose the first type of leadership and following is conclusively shown in his conception of the vast majority of the people (the followers) as the "HERD."

Disgusted With Burgess '40.

YCL SPEAKS

To the Editor: Anton Nelson and others have recently asked the question as to whether the Communist movement has suffered in the recent nation-wide swing to the right. Contrary to the opinions of several "Liberal" journalists the Communist party is not in the decline, but is now gaining wide support as the only party which has a militant program of struggle against the Hoover-Roosevelt plans to involve America in the European war.

On campus the Young Communist League and Communist party are numerically and organizationally in the strongest position in which they have ever been, having 128 members, which is 45 per cent more than this time last semester.

Justin Vanderlaan '41
President, YCL

WHY BILLY!

TO THE EDITOR: In Monday's Campus Stroller one Billy Pleasants gave a most stupid and selfish answer—"Let's abolish them (assembly dances)—I never go to them anyway."

Might as well abolish all classes in which Mr. "I only have eyes for me" Pleasants is not enrolled.

"Hep Cat" '42 1/2.

MOUNTAINEERING

TO THE EDITOR: I was interested to read Edmund Tackle's comments on my father's plea for conservation at Wednesday's University meeting. Mr. Tackle agrees that mountaineering is a fine thing—a very fine thing—for those who can afford it.

Campers who insist upon fresh cantaloupe for breakfast but do not know north from south must employ a large staff of packers, cooks, guides, and governesses at \$5-\$10 per each per day. The true mountaineer is more independent and his trips cost much less.

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