

Alec Templeton Concert at 8 P. M. Today Gymnasium for Men

VOLUME CX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

NUMBER 47

Sub-Committees of Welfare Divided On Reorganizing

'More Direct' Representation Asked by Groups Welfare council yesterday split on approving ASUC reorganization, two sub-committees going on record against it, and two favoring it.

Labor board renewed approval of the reorganization plan by a unanimous vote of members present. Student Health committee reversed its decision of last week at its meeting yesterday and likewise approved the plan.

Housing board and Student Relations committee opposed the plan on the grounds that the importance of sub-committee work warranted a more direct representation on Executive committee.

At a meeting of the Reorganization committee yesterday, objections offered by the two boards were considered and a clarification of the problems was offered.

REPRESENTED ON COORDINATING BODY According to the reorganization plan, Welfare council would be represented on an Activities Coordinating committee, rather than on Executive committee.

In advocating that activities questions go to a board composed of activities representatives, Reorganization committee denied that it would limit consideration of problems by Executive committee.

Anne Waybur '40, Reorganization committee chairman, said "Decisions which specifically concern activities could be more effectively made by administrative heads of activities who could add past experience on similar problems to the consideration."

By providing for a preliminary discussion of proposals on Activities Coordinating committee, arguments pro and con could be largely avoided at Executive committee meetings, and more carefully considered recommendations would be submitted for approval.

Conant Address Will Climax Celebration

University Presidents Meet



PRESIDENT ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, left, is shown greeting JAMES CONANT, president of Harvard, who the latter spoke at the University in September, 1937. Conant will be the main speaker at the annual Charter Day exercises tomorrow.

Research Lecture Tells Of Geological Changes

In the twenty-seventh annual faculty research lecture opening the Berkeley campus observance of Charter Week, Dr. George D. Louderback, professor of geology, last night told a Wheeler hall audience how recent geological events have transformed the local landscape.

Dr. Louderback, former dean of the College of Letters and Science, recounted his observations of the Berkeley campus, explained that "much of its beauty and some of its most distinguishable characteristics are the results of geological processes."

Origin of Regents' Ruling on Literature Distribution Told

Passed March 22, 1935, the ruling of the University Board of Regents governing campus distribution of literature, under which Robin Taber '40 received full censure two weeks ago, was the aftermath of a demonstration by a small group of students at a University meeting in the Greek Theatre.

Members of a campus minority group, the students had paraded with anti-war placards in the Greek Theatre while the meeting was in progress.

April Pelican Dedicated to Spring, Bock Beer Anniversary Issue Highlighted by Cartoons, Particularly on Cal Hall, ROTC Poll

Emerging from behind a stein of bock beer, Pelican wipes the foam off its beak and dedicates its April issue to Spring... and bock beer. Highlighting the 36th anniversary edition, the cartoons, some of them significant and all of them well-done, display editor Alec Yuill-Thornion '40 in unexcelled form.

Premier Reynaud Promises Action Against Germany

New French Government Will Draw Support by Deeds, Says Leader in Radio 'Fireside Chat'

PARIS, March 26. (UP)—Premier Paul Reynaud went to the people of France tonight in a radio talk modeled on President Roosevelt's "fireside chats," and promised them "we shall act" in the war against Germany.

In conversational, familiar style Reynaud told the French people his cabinet would draw support by deeds, not by "adroit maneuvers."

Bridges Peace Proposal Hits 'Snag' on Bond

Negotiations for a long-term labor peace on San Francisco docks hit a snag yesterday, as the Waterfront Employers' association proposed cash penalty bonds for guarantee of the proposed contract.

The association advocated that both negotiating parties should post bonds ranging between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Cash reductions would be made at any time during the life of the contract—proposed for at least three to five years—on any violation of its terms, determined by an impartial arbitrator.

Spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, sponsor of the seven-point peace program presented Monday, immediately expressed opposition to the employers' stipulation.

Roy Donnelly, member of the ILWU negotiating committee, called the bond proposal a "stall."

"The employers can't reject our seven points, since they are fundamental, so they try to place obstacles in our way. We regard their action as a move to head off negotiations which would prevent the possibility of a strike or lockout on the West coast," he asserted.

Donnelly said that the size of the bond provided a "real financial hazard" to the ILWU, while an assessment against the employers would be "a drop in the bucket."

Frank P. Foiese, Employers' association president, held that the bond was necessary to make the contract binding on both sides.

Although optimistic over negotiations scheduled for this morning, Foiese said that "a promise isn't peace, coming from the ILWU."

Housing Board Plans Survey of Meals in Fraternities, Sororities

The ASUC Housing board yesterday laid plans for a survey of fraternity and sorority house meals. The survey will be conducted in cooperation with Interfraternity council and the Pan-Hellenic society.

The investigation will be similar to that conducted earlier this year when a survey of campus boarding houses was made.

The board also formally approved the Alumni association campaign to raise funds for a women's dormitory. It recommended aid to cooperative housing as a future alumni project.

The Alumni association expects to lend \$200,000 from its life membership sales to the Board of Regents. A similar sum will be given outright to the University to build the dormitory.

Sproul Football Stand Praised

Six Pacific Coast university presidents yesterday praised President Robert Gordon Sproul for his statement made at a recent University meeting that self respect and professionalism in athletics are incompatible.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford said, "Sproul did a good job, and did it well, in giving support to the ideals on which the new commissioner of athletics, Edwin N. Atherton, is operating."

Said George W. Peavy, president of Oregon State college, "I fully endorse the things which President Sproul said about inter-collegiate athletics."

Presidents L. P. Sieg of the University of Washington, Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon, E. O. Holland of Washington State and George Findlay Simmons of Montana were others to add voices of endorsement to Sproul's viewpoint on PCC athletics.

Migrant Labor to Be Subject for Debate 'Migratory labor problems and how they affect California' will be discussed from 12 m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the "Y" cottage. This discussion will replace the migratory camp tour previously announced.

Deadline for Second B&G Installment Set

Payment of second installments for the Blue and Gold must be made April 3, 4 or 5 at the ticket office in Stephens Union, Doug Bickert '40, manager, announced yesterday.

One of the windows will be reserved for senior payments of \$2.20 and a second window for the regular assessments of \$2.15, plus tax. The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Housing Problem Will Be Discussed at Student-Faculty Hour

Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the Alumni association, will discuss the problem of housing on this campus at the student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

Sibley, who has been studying the problem of student living accommodations, stated that the discussion will be "very informal." He was instrumental in securing Alumni association funds for the new dormitory and has obtained financial aid for co-op boarding houses.

All men students are invited to attend the discussion. Free coffee will be served.

New Features Planned For City 'Open House'

New features at Berkeley's annual open house, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at the city hall, were promised yesterday by George Brasfield, Junior Chamber of Commerce open house chairman.

A series of demonstrations have been substituted for the customary charts and exhibits. Departmental activity will be dramatized in motion pictures and slides, Brasfield said.

Particularly noteworthy is the frontispiece, epitaph of the late ROTC poll, which shows in powerful technique the strings behind the scenes in the puppet show.

Outstripping all other current commentary on the question, Roberta

Entrants to Register for Liar Contest by Friday

Entries for the April Fools' Day Liars' contest will be accepted until Friday in room 210 Eshleman hall. Length of the lies range from 50 to 500 words.

The contest will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, April 1, in Wheeler auditorium. Herb Caen, columnist, will act as master of ceremonies.

Deadline Announced for Grizzly Contributions

Urging students to contribute stories, articles, poetry or linoleum cuts, Ed Howden '40, editor of Grizzly, campus publication, announced that April 5 will be the deadline for entries.

The second issue of Grizzly appearing during the spring semester will be on sale April 17 and although it will not contain a novelette, there will be additional short stories.

New Store Board Chairman Elected

Fred Sharp '40 was elected new chairman of Store Board by unanimous ballot yesterday at the board's regular meeting in Stephens Union. He succeeds Lee Roberts '40, who resigned recently.

Recommendation for a change in the rebate system of the ASUC Co-op Store was contained in a resolution passed by the board. Under the proposed change, expenses of maintaining the rebate system would be included in the operating costs of the store.

Propaganda Question To Be Discussed

"Are We Victims of British War Propaganda?" is the question to be answered by Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalism, at the Student-Faculty forum at 4 p.m. today in the North room of Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Times Today

Swedish Folk Songs. Pale Moon (Logan); Bar. Rose of Allendale (Nel).

Easter Yeggs SOPHS SHAVE

Easter put a cramp in the sophomore beard contest. "Since the men of '42 are allegedly as respectable as the best, many felt bound to shave over the holiday." Dean Albertson, publicity director for the Soph Labor Day, declared yesterday.

Two classes of beards, those started before Easter and those cultivated after, were arranged to meet the situation. Entrants may sign appropriate blanks available in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The contest will close Saturday, April 6, date of the Soph Labor Day and barn dance.

Entrants to Register for Liar Contest by Friday

Entries for the April Fools' Day Liars' contest will be accepted until Friday in room 210 Eshleman hall. Length of the lies range from 50 to 500 words.

Spring Postponed Indefinitely Dobbs RAIN HATS 200 ROOS BROS. California Shop

ASU Calls Peace Conference, Seeks Active Program

One to three delegates from each campus organization and "as many observers as desired" have been invited to attend a peace conference to be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street, sponsored by the Peace committee of the American Student Union.

Formulation of an active Student Peace program, representative of student sentiment, is the main point to be considered at the meeting. Discussion will also be held about cooperation with the ASU in conducting an Open Forum on peace, formation of a Student Peace Action committee to insure student control of the April 19 Peace meeting, and the development of this committee into a permanent organization.

Richard Cloke '40, ASU Peace committee chairman, emphasized the need for such action in view of the reflections on the campus of nationwide pro-war activities.

Examples of this, according to Cloke, are administrative refusal to allow the ASU to have peace speakers while the University "sponsors war speakers"; refusal of permission to sell "Yanks Are Not Coming" buttons and pamphlets on campus after the sale had been approved by the ASU Executive committee; prohibition of ASU discussion on the Beecroft case; and the full censure sentence placed on Robin Taber '40 for handing an ASU leaflet to a friend on campus.

"In order to defeat an organized drive to war, a strong, well-organized peace organization is imperative," Cloke said.

Stiles hall does not necessarily subscribe to what is said by groups renting its meeting facilities, but continues its tradition of supporting the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.

Life Saving Corps Plans Santa Cruz Field Trip

The men's and women's life saving corps of the University will hold a field trip Saturday and Sunday at Santa Cruz to gain experience in surf work, Carol Dougherty '41, WAA life saving manager, announced yesterday.

All students interested in swimming are invited. Signups are being taken on the WAA bulletin board in Hearst gymnasium.

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.

HILLEL will hold another lecture in the Jewish Social Institutions lecture series at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Florence Switton, superintendent of the Hebrew Home of the Aged, will speak on "The Care of the Aged." The lecture is open to the campus.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION sign-ups for the field trip to the Albers Milling company in Oakland are now being taken in South hall. The group will leave at 1:10 p.m. Friday, March 29, from Sather Gate.

THALIAN will hold tryouts for "Jephtha's Daughters" at 4 p.m. today in room 20 Wheeler hall. Darrel Argubright '41 is director of the play in which there are parts for six men and four women.

BEGINNING SPEAKERS OF THE BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building. Attendance is compulsory.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold its first pledging ceremony at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. All members must be present. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR WEEK '44' COMMITTEE and special guests will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Kappa Delta house, 2461 Warring street.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MOTHERS' CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Twentieth Century club. A book review will be given by Mrs. J. C. Brokaw. The Bridge section meets at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. C. Noffsinger. Mrs. Rose Berry will conduct current events at 12:30 p.m.

ACTIVE ALPHA ZETAS will meet at 12:30 p.m. today on the west steps of Giannini hall for a group picture.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's journalism honor society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman. The meeting is for the election of officers and is compulsory.

BARBECUE COMMITTEE OF SENIOR WEEK will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 1-4 Eshleman hall.

ASU FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in the ASU office. All ticket holders will report at this meeting.

PI ALPHA SIGMA, women's advertising society, will give a rush tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

SENIORS

IF THE SENIOR CLASS PUBLISHES A SENIOR "LIFE" MAGAZINE DEPICTING PICTORIALY ALL THE EVENTS OF THE SENIOR YEAR, WOULD YOU PURCHASE SUCH A MAGAZINE FOR A PRICE OF 50c?

Please Check Yes No

Name _____

(This Ballot Places You Under No Obligation)

Please Deposit In Box In Eshleman Court

Expansion for Orientations to Be Considered

Plans for the expansion of the orientations program will be submitted to the Executive committee this week by Tom Adams '40, Orientations council chairman.

Originally intended for sponsorship by the University, responsibility for the plan was shifted to the ASUC by President Robert Gordon Sproul. At the request of the President a new group, the President's Orientations Coordinating committee will be formed.

Representatives on the committee will be chosen from campus activities, religious groups, fraternal orders, honor societies and academic faculty advisors. The purpose of the coordinating committee will be to better integrate the life of the new student with that of the University in academic, social and activity fields.

The plan includes the establishment of an Orientations Day at the beginning of each semester on which nothing but orientations events will be offered to new students.

Enlargement of the ASUC counseling program, especially in regard to men students, is suggested in the proposed plan.

Designed to reach men and women who lack affiliation in any campus group, this group will serve many purposes. The Orientations Coordinating committee will collect and disseminate information regarding educational and social programs. It will sponsor and initiate social activities for University students. Finally, it will arrange for regular contact between counselors and entrants, until the new student becomes affiliated with some organization.

Petitions Go to Ex Committee

ASU petitions to be called in today requesting "a fair and open hearing of the charges against Dr. Beecroft" will be presented to the ASUC Executive committee at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Upon being accepted by Executive committee, the petitions will be given to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Reporting on the grounds for an ASU protest, made three weeks ago, the ASUC committee on rules will submit the results of its investigation of administration rulings on the distribution and sale of printed matter on campus.

Also on the agenda is a recommendation to Executive committee from Store board, passed at their meeting yesterday.

Store board recommends that the cost of auditing rebate slips shall be considered one of the operating costs of the store, providing that the previous year's figure for auditing will be counted as one of the operating costs.

Newman Clubs to End Convention on Sunday

The Pacific Conference of Newman clubs of the University of Nevada, the University of Hawaii and California colleges will climax their week-convention Sunday at Newman hall.

Dinner at Newman hall at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31, will follow a week of discussion of problems relating to the clubs. Dancing and entertainment will be featured for the remainder of the evening. Admission for the program at Newman hall will be 50 cents for members and 65 cents for non-members.

Theater Guide

Now Playing

Fox California:
"Charlie McCarthy Detective"—Edgar Bergen.
"City of Chance"—Lynn Bari, Donald Woods.

Fox United Artists:
"The Man From Dakota"—Wallace Beery.
"Ghost Comes Home"—Frank Morgan.

Fox U. C.:
"Count of Monte Cristo"—Robert Donat.
"Bachelor Mother"—Ginger Rogers, David Niven.

Berkeley:
"The Amazing Mr. Williams"—Joan Blondell, Warren Williams.
"Little Accident"—Baby Sandy.

Prytaneans to Flaunt 'Suppressed Desires'

"Suppressed desires" will be paraded at the Prytanean masked ball Saturday, March 30, in Hearst gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded the best, cleverest, and most beautifully garbed dancers.

Carvel Craig and his orchestra will provide the music, making several special arrangements. Proceeds from this ball will go to the Prytanean dormitory fund. Tickets may be purchased from masked salesgirls in Eshleman court or at the information desk in Stephens Union for 75 cents a couple; a few individual tickets are being sold at 40 cents.

Kamen Will Speak On 'Photosynthesis'

Members of the department of physics will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212, LeConte hall, to hear Dr. Martin Kamen, research associate in the radiation laboratory, speak on "Photosynthesis".

You win!!!

Pelly features

JOKES MORE JOKES

Besides top-notch cartoons, stories with a punch, and other features—

OUT TODAY

California Pelican

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING
PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste. ASB. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30-11:30.

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Edson Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASBERRY 9453, 7:20 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Accepted. EVA BULLERDECK MOD. ERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 212-45 Center St. upstairs. Half Block Campus. Special Rates 3-15-20

TUTORING or translating: French, Latin, Spanish, German. Marilda K. Wendell, Berkeley 9255. 3-12-20

Locale for Senior Week Beach Party to Be Decided by Vote

George Brown '40, Senior week chairman, yesterday announced that the decision on whether the Senior week beach party would be held in San Francisco or Santa Cruz would be left to the members of the class of '40. A ballot box will be placed at a table in Eshleman court for the seniors to indicate their preferences.

This will mark the first year that the beach party has not been held at Neptune park. The park will not be available because of change in management.

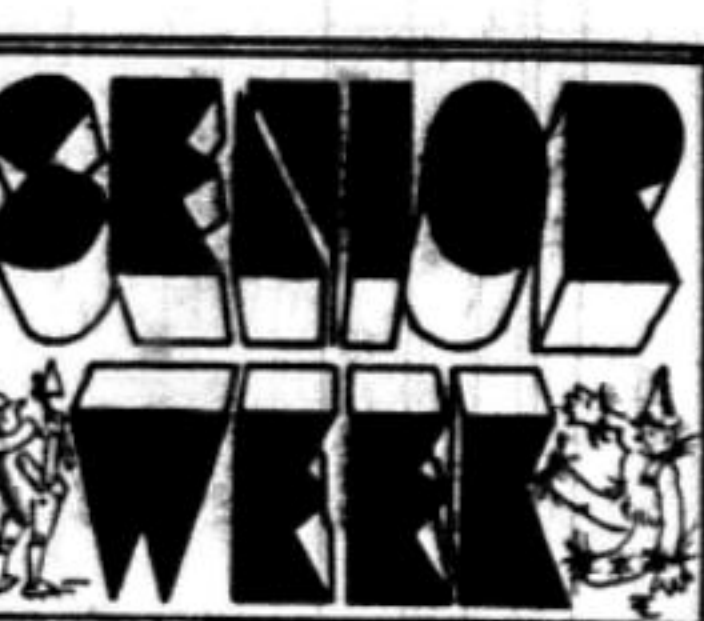
The trip to Santa Cruz would cost each senior an additional 50 cents for transportation. Dick Bahme '40, finance chairman, said, "A round-trip ticket on a chartered train will be \$1, but half of the price would be paid by the Senior week committee."

The Santa Cruz management has agreed to allow the seniors to visit all the concessions at half price. The pavilion and the orchestra for dancing would be provided free.

At the San Francisco beach, each couple would receive 15 concession tickets. A dance would be held in the evening at Topsy's Roost.

All seniors are asked to cast their vote for one of the beaches this week in order that arrangements may be made immediately.

The privileges sales drive will end at 4 p.m. Friday. Privileges may be purchased for \$5.50 or in installments of \$3.50 and \$2. They will be sold in Eshleman court, Engineers' court and Sather gate.



Pilgrimage Plus Sings

In keeping with this year's policy of creating precedents, the Pilgrimage chairman, Phil Verleger, has decided to close the traditional tour of the campus with the fourth and last of the Senior Sings in Stephens Union.

This sings will be in addition to the one planned for April 11. The success of the sings held this semester caused Verleger to incorporate the idea in the Pilgrimage plans.

Honoring Beautiful Women

The secret committee for the Senior Extravaganza chorus has selected this week's five most beautiful coeds to provide glamorous background for the revue without a title.

The Pi Phi's won top honors when two members of their house, Muriel Dow '43 and Mary Lawler '43 were chosen. The other three women were Pinky Austin '40, Gamma Phi; Janet Pugh '40, Kappa, and Betty Anne Turner '41, Delta Gamma.

Fair Bear Affiliations Will Be Published

Labor board will make formal plans this week to enable "Fair Bear" stores to make known their "Fair Bear" affiliation. Louis Delaney '41, board chairman, announced yesterday.

Delaney said that a program would be organized to inform students which stores are worthy of their patronage. He suggested to the board that advertisers in The Californian be advised to state their "Fair Bear" affiliation in their advertisements.

Winning Play Will Be Produced by Thalian

"Death of Lorca" by Robert Horan '43 and Bernard Taper '40, will be presented to the campus at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Wheeler auditorium.

The play won the Thalian Play-Writing contest. Seth Ulman '41 will direct. The musical score was written by Joanna Miebach ex-'43.

FROM 171 COLLEGES

When 556 women from 171 colleges enroll for secretarial training at Katherine Gibbs, this trend is significant to all forward-looking college women. Today secretarial training is prerequisite for better secretarial positions. A college education combined with Gibbs training readily opens doors to pleasant, profitable positions.

- Ask College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.
- Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 26, 1938.
- AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 10, preparing for early placement.
- Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON... 80 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK... 230 Park Avenue

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Is it good? Why, this tonic started with a small local radio program and today it's on the big network with an 87-piece symphony, two sopranos and a baritone!"

Bug Pests Cordially Uninvited

State Will Hire Quarantine Officers to Inspect Cars

Comes spring, comes tourists, and with them comes bug pests to injure California's \$100,000,000 crops.

To increase traveler trade Exposition officials turn on their publicity. To thwart the influx of agricultural parasites, the state personnel board will hire quarantine inspectors to scrutinize all autos entering the state.

Entomology and plant pathology majors interested in competing in a civil service examination for jobs which pay a starting salary of \$150 per month may obtain further information from Louis J. Kroeger, personnel board executive officer in Sacramento.

All students who believe they can find bugs in rugs, flies in pies must apply before April 13.

Former Students Pass Army Air Corps Test

Two former students have successfully completed primary training at the Army Air Corps school at Randolph Field, Texas, and are now awaiting orders for assignment to active duty.

The men, Robert Lawrence Smith and Randolph Field, Texas, are now awaiting orders for assignment to active duty.

New Book on Health Insurance Released

A new book on health insurance, "Health Insurance for the Individual," was issued yesterday by the University of California.

The new work, edited by Insurance Department, is a practical guide to health insurance in California, Denmark and other countries.

R. W. RIDER—STUDENT EX-3468—WINS A FREE DINNER

YOU DON'T NEED ALL THIS MONEY TO EAT HERE!

BREADED POKE STEAK DINNER 35c (Including soup, salad, drink, and dessert)

Goodding's

2126 UNIVERSITY AVE. Near West Gate of Campus

OO-LA-LA! What a funny way to win ze medal!

What would you do if a beautiful platinum blonde in wartime Paris grabbed you, thrust an envelope into your hand and said, "Queek! I am in ze great, air'ble danger!"? You'd do as Reporter Perry Brown did—and be so wrong the French would decorate you! A gay short story in this week's Post...

The Decoration of Perry Brown... by PAUL GALLICO

THE GREAT MONOPOLY MYSTERY

► Raymond Moley slices open a "time bomb which may explode with a bang as big as anything in the first seven years of F.D.R.'s administration." A report on Joe O'Mahoney's Monopoly Committee and the ingenious devices by which they stifle inquiry into their aims.

An Important New Series of Articles... by RAYMOND MOLEY

Earthworm Tractor Man Gets Severe Code in Head!

► Alexander Botts bumps into a wartime order s-o-o-o-o secret he can't even tell his boss! Except in a code s-o-o-o-o-o confidential his boss can't read it!... Now you take it from there. (On page 14 of this week's Post.)

A short story Confidential Stuff by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

VAUDEVILLE ACT for the HEAD-HUNTERS

► Odd enough that Perkins and Polly, "Purveyors of Rhythm and Repartee," should be set ashore at a jungle trading post in Dutch New Guinea. But the real mystery developed when they had to play for a packed house—of head-hunters!

Am I Blue?... by JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN

America Rules the Skyways

► John Chapman reports on America's Marine of the Air and tells you what future hopping will be like... IN THE SAME ISSUE—Serials by Walter D. Edmonds and M. Eberhart (Hangman's Whip). Articles, editorials, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post.

\$750 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 in this Saturday Evening Post contest.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Grizzly Peek
By John '40

...one of his as-
...practice and
...Not glad? Hell,
...anyone about
...been appointed
...Marin J.C. And
...assistant while
...county looking

...pride as a peacock
...heard about the appoint-
...that boy for three
...all the stuff to make
...I don't think we need to con-
...I think we should
...Marm J.C. for making
...show.

...helped Clint Evans
...backs. Asked for a
...said, "That boy
...great coach some
...a great football
...temperament and
...that knowledge.
...great help to me."

...of GAME
...the Cal yearlings
...Marm J.C. in football. The
...end of the Golden
...on the Cub schedule
...he don't be, very sur-
...relations are resum-
...near future. Clint has
...hand in drawing up
...and well, you know ...
...marvelous opportunity for
...he's only out of college
...and he's already head
...of the largest jaysces
...region. But if any Cali-
...ever earned such an
...Bottari. As a sopho-
...look over the reins of a
...water five times, and drove
...over USC and Stan-
...the next two years he mo-
...Bears into a pair of con-
...and a Rose Bowl tri-
...in the two and a half sea-
...played first string Cal-
...dropped only two games.
...season match to Geor-
...in '28, and the other to

...Bottari's name
...was onto the all-time
...open. He's the coast's
...pride since Ernie
...of Stanford about
...last season at this time
...Cal going to do with-
...in this year? They found
...Bottari in '38 had
...team together and
...place in the con-

...HEAD
...replied on sheer power
...Bottari fell back on a
...mind, which enabled
...his opponents nine
...times. Nevers couldn't
...Bottari but Bottari will be
...same analytical skill
...as teacher.

...Boxing association
...Ambers' lightweight
...to defend it
...challenger in the
...period.
...means that the N. B.
...one of the country's
...because he wouldn't
...against a second rat-
...also proves that
...second rate organiza-

...Will Hold
...Time
...away Hurt
...of the Washington
...approaching, Ky. E-
...coach, is speed-
...workouts slightly
...the intention of hold-
...time trial this Fri-
...Monday's prac-
...Gassaway, coxswain,
...oarlock with the
...stitches had to be
...as it lines up for
...week is composed of
...Chet Gibson,
...Freeborn, number 6;
...number 5; Bob Anderson,
...number 3; Lin
...number 2; Stan Backlund,
...Gassaway, cox.

...slug Yanks
...Spring Game
...AVEN, Fla., March 26,
...world champion New
...were victimized 14-13
...a spring exhibition
...cross-town National
...the Giants.

Varsity-Olympic Meet Merged With Frosh-Modesto J. C. Duel; Races Set for 2 P. M.

Clubmen Send Entries For Saturday's Twin Bill at Edwards Field

By Bill Jones '41
Saturday's already-attractful program of events at Edwards field was doubled yesterday when Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton announced the merger of the Varsity-Olympic club track meet and the frosh-Modesto J. C. encounter.

The Varsity affair will begin promptly at 2 p. m. with the mile run and the yearlings will take over where the Varsity leaves off. Each Varsity event will be followed by a Cub race.

Because of the double-bill, the student admission will be 25 cents. The official list of entries was received from the Olympic club yesterday and presents a high-class group of cindermen. If the visitors are in form and come through as expected, the Bears are in store for another licking.

The first two events listed, the sprints, show what kind of competition the Californians will be facing on Saturday. Ray Dean and Earl Vickery, formerly of Stanford and USC, are potential winners of 16 points in the 100 and 220 if they're in topshape. The Bears' two leading dashmen, Elton Brombacher and Bill Kearney will not compete due to leg injuries.

The mile run, opening event on the program, will be one of the most hotly-contested races of the day. Ed Preston and Cecil Cole lead the Club entries as opposed to California's Dick Peter, Len Spencer and Chet Kemp. Spencer was obviously out of condition in Saturday's Stanford Re-lays, but Peter, despite his under-slung gym pants, showed good form and may come close to Cole's University record of 4:14.4.

The complete list of entries for the Winged O group is as follows:
100-yard dash—Ray Dean and Earl Vickery.
220-yard dash—Dean, Vickery, and Harry Jackson.
440-yard dash—Phil Kearney, Elton Wieman, Greg Stodd and Glen Eaton.
880-yard run—Bill McQuay, Bill Jadden, Joe Calder and Pat Maguire.
Mile run—Ed Preston, Cecil Cole and Gene Cooper.
Two-mile run—Preston, Frank Lawrence, Tom Laughran and Ed Burke.
High hurdles—Tom Moore, Jim Humphreys and Ed Corbett.
Low hurdles—Moore, Corbett and Vickery.
High jump—Les Steers, Humbert Smith and Carme Varnack.
Pole vault—Cornelius Warmodan, George Varoff, Bud Deason and Keith Morgan.
Broad jump—Bill Fitzpatrick, Ben Maguire and Charles Stott.
Shot put—Bill Wolfe, Ray Allen and Chet Boots.
Discus—Pete Zagar, Phil Fox and Harry King.
Javelin—John Mottram, Bob Law, Homer Heim, Loren Todd and Harry Liss.
Relay—Kearney, Wieman, Eaton and Stout.

Alumni 440 FLESH WEAK

To those California spectators who witnessed the defeat of the Bear Alumni 440-yard relay walk team, the loss came as an unpleasant surprise.

Not that the Alumni didn't try. Why they even practiced! The foursome, Jack Merchant, Jim Corley, Bub Becker and Al Ragan, adjourned to the track before the meet, knowing that practice might make the difference between success and failure.

Juel Droubay Boxes Champ

Two of the best amateur mitt slingers in the 145-pound division on the Pacific Coast will be brought together tomorrow when the boxing squads of the Bears and California Aggies clash.

Juel Droubay, undefeated captain of California's undefeated team, will be pitted against Elton Tobiasen, the Aggies' Pacific Coast Intercollegiate welterweight title holder. In a previous meeting of the pair, Droubay, who did not compete in the PCIC, won by a knockout.

Sigma Alpha Meeting Slated for April 4

Sigma Alpha, honor society for Physical Education majors, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 4, in room 131 of the Gymnasium for Men.

Captain Out



ELTON BROMBACHER, Varsity track captain, ailing from an injured leg, won't compete in the California-Olympic club meet Saturday afternoon at Edwards Field.

Cub Spikemen Must Take Sprints to Win

If the California freshman tracksters expect to whip Modesto J. C.'s 32-man cinder team Saturday noon on Edwards field, they will have to dominate the sprints, and middle distance races.

At least that was Coach Al Ragan's prediction yesterday, after he reviewed this season's outstanding marks made by the Jaysee trackmen in field events.

The meet, which includes a two-mile run, a race not usually run by freshmen, will start at 12:30, two hours later than first scheduled.

With greater all-around strength than the junior college runners, the Cubs could duplicate last year's victory. Ralph Dewey will have to equal his early season performances in the mile to take the measure of Modesto's Les Williams, who has four-lapped it in 4:37. Dewey ran 4:34.4 in the San Mateo J. C. meet.

Another race the frosh may have difficulty winning is the 880-yard run. The Cubs' Al Stone has hit 2:01.2, while Johnny Clayton, Jaysee runner, has done 2:04.

Frosh Swimmers to Face Compton J. C. Friday; Tartars Strong

The Compton Junior College swimming team—the same men who will face the Varsity on Saturday—will meet the California freshmen at 4 p. m. Friday in California pool.

Compton, a strong swimming school, lost a close meet to Fullerton J. C., conquerors of the Varsity earlier this season. This is the last scheduled meet for the Cubs before meeting Stanford late this month.

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Rain Washes Out Bronco Baseball Tilt

Game May Be Played Today If Deluge Stops; Gaels Lead Loop Race

Coach Clint Evans spent a goodly portion of yesterday moodily staring out of his office window mulling uncomplimentary remarks about the Northern California weather.

"Rain," mumbled the Clinter.

The Santa Clara-California affair, scheduled for yesterday was postponed until April 17 unless the sun sneaks out long enough to thoroughly dry the Santa Clara diamond in

Team	W. L.	Percent
St. Mary's	4 2	.667
USC	3 2	.600
Santa Clara	5 5	.500
California	3 4	.429
Stanford	2 3	.400
UCLA	1 2	.333

which case the tilt will be played today.

Optimistically, Evans is going ahead with plans for the Bear's seventh re-union with San Jose State which will be held tomorrow on Edwards field.

The California coach plans to use three pitchers in the game, with the three to be chosen from Dick David, Don Fredson, Reg Valencia and Dick Heber.

Tony Pirpo, first baseman for California last year, was farmed out yesterday by the Oakland Aorns, whom he joined at the first of the year to Tacoma.

Nagler Alters Frosh Lineup

One change highlighted yesterday's workout as the freshman crew went about its preparations for Friday's race against Sacramento Junior college.

The switch saw the transfer of Norman Hennessey from the No. 3 spot in the second boat to the same position in the first boat. Marshall Robinson taking Hennessey's place in the No. 2 shell.

When the frosh meet the valley crew Friday they will be out to avenge a defeat handed last year's freshmen by the Jaysees. The win last season was the first Sacramento victory over a freshman aggregation in several years.

Weather permitting, Coach Russ Nagler hopes to put the oarsmen through the first time trials of the week tomorrow.

Blackburn Irate; Gives Leonard 'Bum's Rush'

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., March 26—(UP)—After Manager Jack Blackburn had chased Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, out of Joe Louis' training camp here today, the Brown Bomber sparred four rounds in preparation for his meeting with Johnny Paycheck Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

Yearlings Swamp Piedmont High in Tennis Duel, 6-0

Minus its top two aces, George Spencer and Tom Brown, the Bear frosh net squad continued an unbroken string of victories by overpowering Gene Smith's Piedmont high tennis players 6-0 Monday afternoon.

Lacking sufficient courts to hold the complete tourney at one time, the two teams had arranged for three additional matches to be held yesterday but Easter showers cancelled the contests.

Men of the hour were California's George Wolff and Bill Banker, who won the second doubles.

Results of the other matches: Singles: Livingstone (C) defeated Sutton (P) 6-0, 6-0; Tout (C) d. Rutledge (P) 6-1, 6-2; Franklin (C) d. Kendal (P) 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Ellsworth (C) d. Jewett (P) 6-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Bear Matmen Meet Davis Team Tonight

A mixed group of eight California frosh and Varsity reserve wrestlers will make the trip to Davis tonight for a match with the California Aggie matmen.

Four of the Bear wrestlers are frosh, four are from the Varsity reserves. An understanding with the California Aggies permits California's wrestling Coach Henry Stone to insert as many reserves as he thinks necessary to provide a more attractive drawing card with the smaller Davis school.

Following is the California team released by Stone to make the trip: 121 lb. class, Toshitatsu Adachi; 128 lbs. Bill MacDonald; 135 lbs. B.J. Wolf; 145 lbs. Dave Lippincott; 155 lbs. Bryan Hrabovsky; 165 lbs. Ben Lafin; 175 lbs. Frank Knowlton and heavyweight, Philip Merritt.

Dowden Holds Time Trials For Compton Swim Meet

Time trials to determine the Bear mermen who will swim against Compton J.C. at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the California pool will be continued until Friday, according to Al Dowden, swimming coach.

tuneup match before they journey south to open the conference season against USC and UCLA the following week-end.

The Junior college mermen will afford the California squad their last

During Monday's and yesterday's trials only one man, Perry Lamb, turned in a time good enough to assure himself a starting berth against Compton.

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This Is It

For the benefit of those who come in late: Reorganization of the ASUC Executive committee is the next issue to be voted upon by the student body.

The reorganization amendments are designed to give the entire ASUC membership control of the general policies of the ASUC through election of a majority of the members of the Ex committee.

The amendments set up an Activities Coordinating committee to handle the specific affairs of the activities councils. This plan relieves activities experts of their present job of deciding general issues of the ASUC.

The proposed reorganization removes the "rotten borough" control of ASUC government which was pointed out by President Sprull.

The plan can be put into effect if the student body approves the amendments at the polls.

'Leadership for Peace'

A comparison of the ASUC Peace committee's specific policy with the ASU's statement on peace shows a resemblance startling to those persuaded of the former's sudden spurt of activity.

Credit for originating the program belongs to the ASU which submitted it for consideration to the Peace committee. Attempting to camouflage the source, the Peace committee changed a word or two, omitted a few stray phrases, and released the plans under its own name.

The motive of the ASU in presenting the plan to the Peace committee is an effort to consolidate support behind a considered program for peace action.

By suppressing the origin of its plans, the Peace committee conceals the motive energy which furnishes it with ideas, and scatters the efforts needed to put them into effect.

Yet the Peace committee asserts its "leadership for peace activities on the campus, and invites the support and cooperation of other peace organizations".

Protestations of high-minded sincerity and disinterestedness in achieving an organized peace front will fall on deaf ears so long as the Peace committee continues to place its "prestige" and "leadership" above the accomplishment of its peace policies. S. H. '41.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fair Bear Spreads

Labor board yesterday announced that it has completed negotiations with a former sub-standard store, and that the store owner has now accepted Fair Bear standards of wages and hours.

The successful negotiation is particularly significant because it marks a temporary end of Labor board parleys with near-campus store owners. All stores which have been brought to the board's attention as employing student labor, now follow Fair Bear standards.

Other problems, of course, still exist. Many boarding houses are not Fair Bear and, the organized fraternities and sororities have barely been touched. However, the board's success with business establishments is truly an achievement, one which promises success for future negotiations.

The most important step Labor board can now take is to assist in teaching the campus that certain stores are worthy of patronage. The board has already recognized this step as a moral duty; it must now recognize it as an actual duty to be performed immediately.—W. X. A. '41.

C'est la Guerre

Sex has done much for college ROTC. Pretty girls make anything look like a good thing to the mass of the populace, and when pretty girls dress in neat military uniforms they do more than advertise the military dance. They make ROTC—compulsory or optional—look glamorous; indirectly they make war out to be glamorous.

College militarists have carried this sex-and-war thing pretty far—but their tactics certainly do not amount to much alongside of the latest London strip-tease shows.

Via New York, via Brussels, via the magazine France Magazine via London comes news which is as startling as it is indirect.

The girls strip for charity, to send the tommies to France. Appearing first in the night club in evening gowns, one of them auctions off her clothes one by one. Each garment rates a stiffer price. Finally she makes the "supreme sacrifice, and strips herself bare as a deserted battlefield.

Strange indeed are the ways of war!—J. B. '41.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES. Night Editor: Barbara Ball '40. Night Staff This Issue: Merrell '41, Duhring '41, Mary Gribble '42, Norrie West '42, Corwin Johnson '42.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

THE VALLEJO Board of Education, the Eureka City council and the administration of the University of California all think Harry Bridges is a dangerous influence on the lives and welfare of Americans. These august bodies seek to defend the lives and welfare of Americans so they have chosen to deny Bridges the democratic privilege of openly and frankly presenting his views.

The University administration has rejected an American Student Union request to have Bridges speak at a peace meeting on the campus because, being a unique character among human beings, he "represents one side of a controversial issue". The Vallejo Board of Education denied Bridges the use of the Vallejo High school auditorium because it thinks Dean Landis of the Harvard Law school is haywire when he says the CIO leader is not a Communist. The Eureka City council seems to agree with the Vallejo Board of Education.

Bridges, in his capacity as state CIO director, represents several thousand Californians whose status as trade union members is officially and legally recognized and protected by the government of the United States. Nearly all of these people are taxpayers in this state. They comprise a significant numerical percentage of the population of California, and Bridges, as their authorized spokesman, is in the midst of a state-wide speaking tour to bring directly to the rest of the people of California the position and purposes of organized labor.

The state CIO director has already addressed capacity audiences in Santa Cruz, San Jose, Petaluma, Stockton and Susanville. These cities seem to take the responsibilities of being a part of the United States quite seriously. They do not object to having Bridges speak to their people. They interpret the Bill of Rights in its perhaps naive but still literal sense.

But such sheer common sense is apparently beyond the comprehension of the administration of a University now in the process of celebrating its seventy-second anniversary as a "great" American seat of learning. It is as equally beyond the comprehension of the Vallejo Board of Education and the Eureka City council.

From the actions of these bodies there can be only one logical conclusion—that American civil liberties, in their estimation, do not and should not include the right of organized labor to be heard.

Vicarious

By Barbara Ball '40

IT'S BETTER to live an ape than die a man, or perhaps it isn't, seems to be the dilemma facing Aldous Huxley in his latest "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan", or AMASDTS, more commonly pronounced "a mass dee tees".

Huxley will live. Horatio Alger, Jr., lived didn't he, so why shouldn't his antithesis? To elaborate, Huxley believes man is born with a silver spoon and loses it, while Alger has his characters find it in the gutter, meaning the spoon; Huxley writes in the most poetic luxuriant style possible, while Alger uses the simple, ungrammatical style.

Huxley's latest book is based on scientific probability of course, since everyone is acquainted with the long life span of the carp, except those few that don't know what a carp is. Most delectable fish, just the thing to make a dinner distinctive, particularly when served with butter-sauce and cheese flakes.

The book is also interesting for its excellent description of California, with its large models of medieval castles.

This setting gives full outlet to Huxley's full descriptive power, particularly to his ability to say that a stone building is an extensive edifice constructed from a mundane material, possessing variable chemical constituents and physical properties, such as gravity.

For his fine and subtle character delineation, Huxley is to be congratulated. Few persons will miss the carefully drawn distinction between the big, fat, afraid of death and the sleek brain.

The book also contains all the dramatic niceties, including murder, blackmail, and seduction. In periods of great emotional

My Love is Pure



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Bosworth Poinsett '43 sneaked out of the cellar of Eshleman hall and plucked his conferee Cheltenham Rafferty '42 by the sleeve.

"I am going to pass out . . ." says Bosworth.

"I agree you are going to pass out as I am about to clip you alongside the car if you do not stop bothering me," says Cheltenham. Sometimes Cheltenham is not so smooth as he is at other times.

"No. No. You do not understand," says Bosworth. "I am going to pass out a small bit of very confidential information which involves the board of regents, and as it is written down on a piece of paper I must take every precaution."

"What is the matter, is it libel?" asks Cheltenham.

"Why no, it is not libel, but you know how things are on the campus these days with people getting the clench for passing out on campus," says Bosworth.

"I must not fail the Piedmont Avenue Chowder Outing and Marching Society by getting bounced out of all activities just at this time."

"As long as it is not libel and this is the United States, you can pass out anything you want to," says Cheltenham, who is sometimes smoother than he is at other times. "The supreme court says so."

"Yeh, but there are times when it does not mean anything to live in the United States, like when you live in Maine or Vermont," says Bosworth.

"Well, it is beyond me," says Bosworth, who does not stop to worry about much very much. "I do not understand why the Blue and Gold and the Class of '40's get to pass out on campus and not the Chowder Outfit."

"Maybe the Blue and Gold's case and the Class of '40's case has not come to the attention of the Dean yet like some of us ORGANIZATIONS have," says Cheltenham, who is not at all smooth some of the time.

"Maybe the B&G's and the C of '40's are cagey enough not to LET their cases come to the attention of the Dean, like SOME of the organizations hereabouts," chirps Bosworth.

To this Cheltenham has no answer. He doesn't even venture to suggest that some organizations have a significance beyond that of SOME others.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

IN FAR-OFF CHINA, across the Pacific ocean, the soldiers of ambitious Japan force the patriots of the Dragon Country to their knees. But the fight to maintain administrative and territorial integrity of the continent continues. Nor will it stop as long as the Nationalist leaders and aroused peasants remain true to their code that opposition shall continue in the name of liberty.

Helsinki bows to the might of Moscow as another country falls prey to the marches of the dictators of Europe. Far south in the land below the towering Himalayas, Mohandas Gandhi declares that his fight for Indian independence will continue unceasingly. Strife — Violence — Hatred — Fear — Discontent.

Looking homeward . . . in the United States, various "patriotic, All-American" groups are conducting investigations to ferret out all the "subversive" activities of unpopular bodies. Out of these investigations, charges are hurled against individuals and groups which are vitally interested in the problems of America today. Civil liberties take a quiet back seat as men seek to hamper and to restrict men and youths in their efforts to seek a better way of living.

And reading of or listening to the abuses of civil rights, I wonder if those intense patriots are following the real path to make democracy work. I wonder if they realize that ideas can never be killed by imprisonment or by beatings. Nor can they hope to silence forever by suppression those men who are dissatisfied with present conditions; rather than break the spirit, persecution makes way for widespread discontent, resentment and bitterness.

In periods of great emotional

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.

DEAR SOLDIER BOY

To the Editor: Dear Soldier Boy: Undoubtedly your riled emotions have dominated your clear thinking. We do like your sincerity in having things done right. But your sincerity has gone a trifle too far.

"Shoot down destructive Reds (commonly known as strikers)." Just some muddled brain like yours is liable to classify you as a Nazi for that remark. I would calm down if I were you and start doing some nice clear, cool thinking and eventually you will come to more steadfast conclusions.

You would like to use your gun to build up "Real Americanism." It could be that people like you caused people like us to vote against compulsory ROTC. That gun they showed in your hand hasn't had such good effects, now has it soldier boy? Get that gun out of your mind (if they won't take it from your hand) and put in its place the gentle yet more compelling thoughts of a practical philosopher.

"Nettan."

FROM THE LEFT

To the Editor: In reply to Mr. Red-Baiter Scott:

If what this gentleman means by Real Americanism is: the shooting down of men who are trying to get a decent living wage with the only weapon they possess—the force of numbers—and the drafting of unwilling college students into training they cannot use, to be bossed around by amateur brass-hats who know about as much as the men in ranks—then I say, to hell with Americanism. Come to think of it, Americanism has been going to pot for a long time anyway.

Yes, Mr. Scott, you'd better have a lot of tin soldiers prepared, because one of these days the lid's going to blow off—when people get too hungry to wait for judgment day, and destroy the whole rotten mechanism of capitalism, which has polluted the minds of men long enough and is raising a stink to high heaven.

John Caffrey '43.

WHAT, AGAIN?

To the Editor: If Howard Scott '43, while "sitting, and listening, blandly" can find time to combine a bit of thinking with his sitting, he'll see that there's no connection between the way a "man in rank" dresses and the questions he asks.

He'll realize that "trained military men" aren't much protection against "destructive Reds" when he discovers that the greatest Red machine in the world owes its very existence to "trained military men."

He'll find that "Real Americanism" doesn't include erasing other "isms" with bullets.

But his most important thought will be to never again jeopardize the good case which compulsory ROTC does possess by offering in the Ice Box such a subtle opportunity to give ROTC a stab in the back.

Jack Keene '40's.

GREAT SCOTT!

To the Editor: Of all the letters to the Ice Box our very undemocratic Howard Scott (is he related to Howard Scott of technocracy) has written the most un-American letter yet. So strikers are simply destructive reds. Well, it seems to me that Howard Scott hasn't been around much and I might add that it's people like him that make people like Hitler and Stalin possible. I am not necessarily for or against strikers nor am I a Communist, but I do believe in democracy—free press, free speech and free expression. Our friend Howard Scott should read some of Howard Scott's (the one associated with technocracy) work on an unprejudiced America. What is real Americanism, Howard—the ability to shoot down your neighbor if he happens to be a striker? This neighbor might be right, you know.

James Rende '43.

POOR HOWARD!

To the Editor: I'm afraid our soldier boy Howard Scott shows his lack of experience to a remarkable degree. Or maybe it is being a "destructive red" to demand that you receive living wages, sanitary working conditions and reasonable hours. Perhaps it is "real Americanism" to shoot down your fellow citizens because they have enough courage to demand for themselves and their children the blessings of freedom. However, I am prone to think that the "Beloved Fuhrer" could use a few more like those who have that "unquestioning obedience".

M. E. S. '40.

ALL FOR HOWARD

To the Editor: Howard Scott, Jr. certainly is a prime example of what a true American should not be. He advocates Real Americanism, and yet he would shoot down fellow humans simply because they believe differently than he. Mr. Scott ought to realize that "unquestioning obedience" is sheer folly. If his superior officers told him to shoot his father, I suppose he would do it; at least, that's what he advocates when he wants to shoot down other fathers who want better working conditions.

Some dish huh? Say, life, too. Boy, was I bored in this town, nothing. Then the Alumni Association invited to a dinner there. Looks like we got two life members the price of one!

(Note: This is case 1,000,000 from our tra-private-ly.)

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