

Bears Set For First Home Tilt

Uclans Will Come North for Games Today, Tomorrow

By Gordon Fleming '41 California's Varsity basketball team plays its first home conference game at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men with the up and coming UCLA Bruins as its opponent. A repeat performance is scheduled for the same time tomorrow.

Ordinarily news of a Bear-Bruin basketball clash would certainly be no cause for a wild hysterical demonstration on the campus. California rooters would merely yawn, and say "so what?" UCLA teams of recent years have not exactly been known for their winning ways. Their record of losing their last 30 conference games would make even the St. Louis Browns blush.

But a mild change has come over the Los Angeles branch this year with the advent of its new coach, Wilbur Johns. Not that our cousins have forgotten how to lose: their three straight conference defeats this season proves this. But no longer are they a soft touch. Whereas in the old days the victories over the Bruins would be by about 20 or 30 points, now a five or six point margin is the best an opponent can accomplish. Stanford in its second tilt luckily eked out a four-point victory over the Johnsmen.

So you can bet your last dime that Nibs Price won't underestimate the Bruins this year. He can't afford to. He knows that it's curtains if they Bears don't win both games.

ROBINSON MAIN CAUSE OF BEAR WIN

"If we lose a game this week-end we might as well get ourselves equipped with some warm clothing because it's pretty cold down in the cellar," Price declared.

The principal reason for the Bruins' rise this year has been their great all-around Negro athlete, Jackie Robinson. Robinson has led the Bruin scorers in every game and has played a stand-out defensive game. Price has planned to tighten up the defense so as to see that Robinson doesn't get a chance to take too many shots.

Other Bruins worthy of mention are Captain Alex Rafalovich, a rugged guard; Lloyd Anderson, forward, who has quite an eye for the long shots, and Sandy Cameron, center, one of the outstanding sophomores of the conference.

TAMM ON SIDELINES WITH INFLUENZA

Roy Tamm, flashy Bear forward, is laid up with influenza and will definitely see no action this week-end. Bill Biggerstaff and "Pipber" McGee will be the starting forwards and because of the absence of Tamm they are expected to see a great deal of action. The other regulars, Walt Bickerton, Bill Ogilvie and Irv Hodes, are all in good physical shape.

Campus Leaders Talk On Race Discrimination

With a large crowd of interested students in attendance, the first weekly YMWCA race relations group met at noon yesterday at the "Y" cottage.

John Ham '40, housing board head, and James Taylor, ASUC secretary and University "Y" president, were guest speakers.

Second Mixer Dance Will Be Held Tonight

Non-orgs and other campus groups are urged to "make a night of it" at the second mixer dance of the semester beginning at 7:15 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Admission is 15 cents with ASUC card.

UCLA Basketball Tickets Still Available

Students who did not receive coupons to both UCLA games may obtain them for either today's or tomorrow's game at the ticket booth in Stephens Union, Harry Davis, athletic manager, announced yesterday.

Students Go Through Medical, Physical Examinations



Before any student enters the University he must take a series of medical examinations at Cowell hospital and physical examinations at the Gymnasium for Men or Hearst gymnasium. Some of the examinations are: (1) ear and nose, (2) lung, (3) dental, (4) Wassermann blood test which is not compulsory, (5) eye, (6) tuberculosis, and (7) vaccination.

Activities Will Hold Open House Today

Students interested in exploring the inner workings of all ASUC activities will participate in the Activities Round-up, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today.

Open-house in all Stephens Union and Eshleman Hall offices will be held at this time, and all students are invited to observe the extra-curricular side of University life.

Senior heads of all activities will be on hand to act as guides and to answer questions concerning their various activities.

For all persons who are discouraged by the hum-drum life they lead which consists solely of study, eat, and sleep, an opportunity is provided for escape through the participation in one of the ASUC's many many and varied student activities. Persons following activities enjoy them not alone for the experience in a given field which they offer, but also for the friendships made.

To assist students in finding out more about each activity, and to choose one most suited to their desires and capabilities, a list of all student activities, with room numbers of their offices, is printed on pages 2, 3 and 4 in this issue.

Tom Adams '40, Orientations chairman, said, "The idea that activities are full or have concluded their signups is entirely unfounded. No matter how crowded a particular activity may be, the fact remains that all activities can use good men. One need not be a freshman nor a new student to join an activity at this time," he added.

Queen Contest 'Stock' Rises ALL SORORITIES BUT ONE PROMISE ENTRIES

Every campus sorority but one yesterday promised to enter a candidate in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest by deadline time at 1 p.m. today.

In all, 21 organizations put themselves on the entry list, bringing the grand total to 34.

To a house-to-house telephone poll, 18 sororities responded by choosing their candidate on the spot. Eight others promised to turn in their entries this morning, three of them being "somewhat doubtful." One house "just wasn't interested in contests."

Deadline Announced for Thalian Play Contest

Thalian Players have announced that all manuscripts to be accepted for their annual One-Act Play Contest must be submitted before 5 p.m. Monday, February 15, to the Little Theatre office in Eshleman hall.

Medical Examinations At Cowell Described

Preface to every University student's college career, the medical examination given by Cowell Memorial hospital is more thorough than the army entrance requirements.

Encountering the first of a long line of examinations, the student faces a painstaking check-up by a corps of specialists.

Passed from doctor to nurse, the student must first convince his examiners he is immune to smallpox. In the absence of conclusive evidence, each student is vaccinated.

Dental examinations divide the students into four groups. Those whose teeth need immediate attention are placed in the first while those in the fourth are recorded as having "perfect" teeth.

A "tooth chart" is made for each student showing the fillings, cavities and general condition of each tooth. With a battery of charts and instruments, eye specialists test for color vision and visual acuity. Last year 82 notices were sent to entering students warning them of a defective distant vision and a possibly imperfect reading vision.

Tuberculin tests were commenced in 1935 and a program has been followed whereby students with positive reactions are rechecked at intervals during their enrollment at the University.

Following the injection, a fluoroscope is used for those cases showing a positive reaction. If any suspicious findings appear, they are immediately X-rayed.

Positive reaction does not indicate active tuberculosis, but merely that tuberculous organisms have at some time been present in the lungs. About 35 per cent of those tested show positive, but very few show active tuberculosis after the final test.

At the same time that the tuberculin test is given, the Wassermann test for venereal disease is made for those who do not object.

University Receives Scholarship Fund

A new scholarship, named after William G. Freeman, will be established at the University in the near future.

Chimes Today

FRIDAY—7:50—Daybreak, Swiss Cattle Call; By the Cradle (Grieg). 12:00—With Horse and Hound; A Tiny Little Man; Gaudemus.

SATURDAY—12:00—Trollenne (Rossini); Song of Friendship; Clementine. 6:00—Evangelical Hymns.

SUNDAY—3:30—Devotional Music.

Student Pilots Offered New Prize Awards

One hundred and fifty University student participants in the Civil Aeronautics Authority program will be eligible for part of \$15,000 to be awarded in prize scholarships by the Shell Oil company.

Information released yesterday by Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of the University Extension division which is supervising the campus course, indicates that \$1,000 will be given to the outstanding pilot to be developed during the year.

A second place award of \$750 and a third prize of \$500 will also be given. All money must be used by the winning students to further his education in aviation.

Entries in the contest must be sent to the National Board before June 15 by the University. The recommendation must be accompanied by a complete record of his grades in all official "flight" and "ground school" tests taken during his course of study. Further tests will be given by a Regional Board of the CAA.

UAR Increase Postponed

Requests for a \$100 wage increase made last Fall by University Assistants and Readers cannot be acted upon until late this semester. Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, revealed yesterday.

"We cannot make a decision on an item as large as this, apart from consideration of the budget as a whole," Dr. Deutsch explained, "and completion of the budget will not be possible until near the end of the semester."

The UAR will be headed this semester by the following officers, elected at a meeting Wednesday night:

Chairman, Robert Christy; secretary, Herbert Kalman; executive committee, Paul Chown, Hans Frankel, Philip Morrison, Harold Tipton, Joseph Tusman, Claude Villee and Barbara Hirschfeld.

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Finns Offer to Talk Peace; Anticipate Blunt Russ Refusal

Nominees Give Opinions on Housing Issue

Pressing Problem Enters Campaign Platforms Of Secretarial Candidates

Student housing, one of the pressing campus problems, and also one of the traditional issues of candidates' platforms, yesterday assumed its position of importance in the present ASUC secretarial campaign. Tom Twohig '41 stated his opinion on the subject as follows: "The need for more adequate low-cost student housing is a problem of prime importance. The program which should be carried out to relieve this situation is three-fold.

- 1. The cooperative houses on the campus should be extended in number and given all the aid possible. 2. Coordination of the present campus rooming and boarding houses with an aim toward standardizing costs and accommodations. 3. Construction of low-cost dormitories under University supervision.

Joe Raiston '41 said, "A large number of students are still unable to find decent places to live within their budget. We know from the hundreds of applications turned down each year by the several cooperative houses that there is a definite and immediate need for low-cost housing operated on a cooperative basis.

"I feel that the University should, in the future, build with this principle in mind rather than constructing one single expensive structure."

Harold Williams '41 outlined his views in the following statement: "As has been pointed out already, there is a definite need for the establishment of a more satisfactory housing program. I would like to see the inclusion of dormitories on this campus, but regardless of what we want, any comprehensive housing program cannot be established in a day" or even a year.

"It requires careful study and investigation and will take a number of years to fully meet the situation."

Drawings for Tickets To 'Room Service' Will Be Held Today

Lucky students may receive a free ticket to Little Theatre's first Spring production, "Room Service," if they attend the hourly drawings to be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the Little Theatre office, room 206 Eshleman.

The show business farce "Room Service" will be presented on February 16 and 17 in Wheeler auditorium.

The Little Theatre open house and drawing for the "free bid" are being held in conjunction with the "activities roundup" which is being sponsored by the Orientations committees.

At the open house interested students will be shown around the Little Theatre office and will have an opportunity to sign up for the men and women managerial staffs or other activities in Little Theatre.

Positions Open on ASUC Store Board

ASUC Store board will hold interviews to fill two vacancies caused by resignations at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni room of Stephens Union, Lee M. Roberts '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

Only seniors may apply and applicants must sign up for interviews before Tuesday in room 210 Eshleman hall.

Laboratory Fees Due By Noon Tomorrow

All laboratory fees must be paid by 12 m. tomorrow at window 1, comptroller's office in California hall, Comptroller Luther A. Nichols announced yesterday.

Students failing to submit payment before the deadline will be charged \$1 for each course.

Foreign Powers Asked to Supply Defense Equipment

HELSINKI, Feb. 1.—(UP)—President Kyosti Kallio announced in parliament tonight Finland is ready to "negotiate an honorable peace" but, anticipating Russia's blunt rejection of the offer, he appealed to foreign powers to rush more aid to beat back the Red army invaders.

In apparent reference to nations like the United States, he urged their "humanitarian help" be extended to include anti-aircraft guns and other equipment to defend civilians.

The 66-year-old "farmer president" of 3,834,000 people spoke as reports reached the capital of further heavy casualties among men, women and children in attacks by bombing and machine-gunning Russian planes.

President Kallio warned Russia the nation refuses to submit to demands which would make its people serfs of Russia. "The rulers of the Soviet Union know very little of the Finnish people if they think our people will submit to their decrees and doctrines," he said.

MINISTRY WARNS OF POSSIBLE AIR ATTACK

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—The Air Ministry warned tonight of the possibility of a "desperate onslaught" against the British Isles by a fleet of long-range German bombers, capable of a speed of 316 miles an hour, which the Nazi air force is said to be constructing.

"With this weapon in his hands it seems unlikely that the enemy will capitulate without attempting a desperate onslaught against Britain's vital targets," an Air Ministry bulletin said.

Marmota F.F. MAY APPEAR

Marmota flaviventris flaviventris may make his 1940 debut today.

His cousins Marmota monax menax, Marmota monax preblorum and Marmota monax rufescens will come out in the Eastern United States.

If Marmota flaviventris flaviventris can see his shadow today, he will go into hibernation again and there will be six more weeks of winter.

If Marmota flaviventris flaviventris does not see his shadow, spring is here.

In other words, today, February 2, is Groundhog Day throughout the United States.

University Receives Indian Craftsmanship

Two carved and painted wooden bowls, examples of the culture of the Kwakwilt Indians of the Far Northwest, have been received by the University Anthropology museum, Prof. Edward W. Gifford, curator of the museum, announced yesterday.

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### Opportunities Of Forensic Group Shown

Debating activity and policy is supervised by the Forensics council, composed of the Forensics commissioner, who is senior head of debating, the debate manager, women's manager, four Varsity members, and representatives from the various debate societies.

Varsity debaters represent the University in intercollegiate competition. They usually work up from freshman debating, having tried out for membership and attended regularly the Varsity meetings. Eligibility is determined by the coach.

Separate from Varsity debating, are the four debate societies: Congress and Senate for men; Parliament and Philorthian for women. Admission is gained on the basis of try-out speeches given at the beginning of each semester in room 210 Eshleman hall.

The managerial side of debating arrangements debates, makes up schedules, and assists debaters.

### '20,000 Men a Year' Featured at Fox U. C.

Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay in "20,000 Men a Year" is showing tonight and Saturday at the Fox U. C. Theater in conjunction with the mad Marx Brothers in "At the Circus." The program also includes a Walt Disney Revue.

A special midnight spook show with "Frankenstein" on the screen and "Golden Crisp" donuts, and coffee will be served in the lobby free for Saturday night movie-goers. Regular prices prevail.

### Students to Volunteer For Class Activities

In order to take part in class activities, a student must volunteer his services and make himself known. Each semester there are numerous committees, such as Arrangements, Finance, Sales, and Publicity, open for those interested in signing up.

Work on the committees gives members of the four classes an opportunity to meet one another and to participate in social affairs.

### Grin and Bear It



"That's my final price, lady—go in there, why don't'che, an' see what THEY get for pearls!"

### Varied Experience Afforded in All Little Theatre Activities

Acting, producing, managing, designing costumes and stage sets, and learning to make up characters are among the many activities of Little Theatre, campus dramatic center.

Personal acting experience for the beginner is furnished by the bi-weekly plays sponsored by Thalian society. Each freshman and sophomore may participate in two plays a semester. Thalian work is a prerequisite to appearing in Little Theatre productions.

An acting company of about fifty students is chosen by the Little Theatre director at the close of each semester.

Senior appointment on the property staff is a paid position.

### By Lichty Four Welfare Council Boards Work Told

Welfare Council deals with labor, housing, health and student relations problems of University members. The council is divided into four boards representing each of its activities.

Housing board attempts to gain the cooperation of boarding house operators to maintain public health standards and to better student living conditions.

Labor board is interested in maintaining "Fair Deal" standards which prescribe minimum wages and certain hours for working students.

Student Health committee, concerned with safeguarding and improving health conditions of students and Student Relations committee are the two remaining committees on the board.

Positions on the committees are filled by appointments in the spring semester by the ASUC president and secretary who interview candidates in room 215 Stephens Union.

### Positions on Election Committee Available

Offering students all the excitement of participating in a major election is the ASUC Elections committee. It is open to students in all classes, and requires a minimum of two hours for each election day.

Work consists of registering voters, punching cards, and verifying students' right to vote. Organization of the activity is under the chairmanship of a senior chosen on a competitive basis for his previous work. Signups are taken in room 2A Eshleman hall.

### California Cannoneers Announce Appointments

The California Cannoneers, upper division ROTC students organization, Coast Artillery Unit, announce the following appointment of officers for the spring semester:

President, Edward Kotak '41; vice-president, Hugh Gourdin '41; executive committeemen: Donald P. Falconer '40, Charles Maker '40, Robert McKee '40, Carl Olson '41, Cyril Pellet '41, and Peter Vukasin '41.

### 'Recreation' Will Be Discussed at 'Y'

The first community service department lunch will be given at 12 m. today in the craft room of the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way.

"Recreation as a Field of Social Work" will be discussed by Louise Lorenz '36, Carol Adams '42 and Estelle Booth. The group's theme for the coming semester will be "Preventive Fields of Social Work."



Jimmy Dieterich is a happy Sirkus manager today.

Energetic Jimmy and his men concocted a lot of plans during the four months before they released plans a week ago. Spreading the gospel for the March 2 event was the big problem, and Jim Lang has done much in this respect, quietly contacting fraternities, sororities, and all sorts of other organizations.

Today he is sure that floats as well as concessions will be the whopping success he wants them to be. With concessions all signed up two days ago, floats were the big worry, for they lagged two or three days.

But the float total hit 50 Wednesday night and has kept on going up. Only 25 fraternities and sororities have not yet been heard from. Somewhat disappointing are the other organizations, as there is room for them; but with the Computers' Front as a model, they are likely to come through.

Concessions are up to 64 at this writing, and Dieterich says no more. Unless he can get a bigger tent—which he'll know by the middle of next week.

Skits, too, are all taken care of. Considered as any other concession, half a dozen are scheduled. The ASU, which a few months back was thinking of putting on a variety show on its own, has a float entered and wants to get in a skit.

Two burlesques and one melodrama are among the skits planned for Sirkus Day.

### New Officers Elected By Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity, yesterday announced the election of new officers. They are: president, Fred Kohler '41; vice-president, Warren Austin '41; secretary, William Lafrenz '41; treasurer, Fred Best '41; historian, Hiram Lorenzen '41. Gene Nelson '43 and Donald Hagler '43 were selected as new pledges.

### Bureau of Occupations

A German student will give coaching in German or French in exchange for instruction in English.

### Ex-Committee Sets Term Activity Dates

Executive committee Wednesday night approved the following dates: Monday, February 12; Men's Dormitory association smoker, men's clubrooms.

Thursday, February 15: Deputations Informal dinner.

Friday, February 16: Junior Informal, Claremont hotel.

Friday, February 23, and Saturday, February 24: Little Theatre repeat performance, Wheeler auditorium.

Friday, March 8: Senior Informal dance, Palace hotel.

Friday, March 29: Deputations dance, Palace hotel.

Wednesday, April 3: Junior women's luncheon, women's clubrooms.

Saturday, April 6: Sophomore Labor Day and dance.

Saturday, April 20: Freshie Glee, Hearst gymnasium.

Saturday, April 27: Glee club, Treble Clef Spring concert, Men's gymnasium.

Any organization wishing to petition for a date must apply by leaving a request at the office of Virginia Holsholt '40, ASUC Date committee chairman.

Closed dates for next semester must be approved by Executive committee before the end of this semester, she stated.

### Students to Register For Oratorical Contest

Registration for the national oratorical contest sponsored by Hillel foundation may be made at the Hillel office, 2620 Bancroft way, before February 12.

Jewish undergraduates and first year law students are eligible for the contest. The winner will receive \$15 and expenses to participate in the national competition in Chicago. The date of the contest will be announced after signups have been completed.

### Progressive Student Forum Elects Officers

Sydney Callish '41 was yesterday named president of the Progressive Student Forum at a regular meeting of the group.

Other officers are: Catherine Henck '42, vice-chairman; Margaret Hawkins '41, secretary; John Martin '42, treasurer; James Brokaw '40, chairman of committees; and Pat McCarthy '40, member at large.

### THEATER GUIDE

Now Playing

United Artists... "Swanee River"—Don Ameche "Honeymoon Over"—Stuart Erwin

Fox U. C. ... "Mutiny on the Bounty"—Clark Gable "Vivacious Lady"—Ginger Rogers

Fox California... "Barricade"—Alice Faye "Eternally Yours"—Loretta Young

Berkeley... "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—James Stewart

Cooperation of Students, Judiciary Body Maintains Honor Spirit

The Student Judiciary cooperates with the student body in maintaining an honor spirit in campus activities, academic work and other phases of University life.

The Men's and Women's Judicial committees are composed of juniors and seniors selected on the basis of service and scholarship.

They work with the Dean of Undergraduates and the Dean of Women, to whom they send full reports of cases and recommendations for punishment. The cases are always tried in closed sessions.

### Alumni Mana Speak; Jones Play at Senior

The name of Executive manager of Alumni Association today the names of participants in February 8.

Mr. Sibley, the committee announced on early campus explain the history of the singings.

Already scheduled are Frankie Jones and the senior Porter. Jones played Admission to the are to be held at men's clubrooms. Admission is free.

Seniors Urged For Class Activities

Senior students received letters and concerning senior week to participate in the for the remainder of must notify the 2C, Eshleman hall.

### HUMANITY

Young People's Sunday observed inter-racial general theme with RELIGION IN THE WORLD OF TODAY

The speakers will be: (1) For the Negro, Miss Ablene B. I.

(2) For India, Mr. Charan S.

(3) For America, Miss Margot Tru

Dr. Westwood will speak on "The Human One." Sunday 11 a.m. the auspices of Emergency and Inverness.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Bancroft Way at

**First Congregational Church**  
Dana Durant Channing Berkeley  
11 a.m. A CHRISTIAN IN AN UN-CHRISTIAN SOCIETY  
7:15 p.m. CHRISTIAN AMERICANS AND THE WAR  
Vere V. Loper, Minister  
Robin Lamson '32, will speak at 6 to the Plymouth House young people, reviewing his book, "Death Loses a Pair of Wings."

**Saint John's Presbyterian Church**  
2640 College Ave.  
11 a.m.—Dr. Herman F. Swartz—"WHAT HURTS BUSINESS HURTS YOU"  
5 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE

### Late Campus Bulletins

CHI PI SIGMA, chemical fraternity will hold an informal radio dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

RADIO COMMISSION will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 100 Wheeler hall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL representatives from sororities and dormitories will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

ASUC WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will hold their regular rehearsal at 4 p.m. today in 251 Hearst gymnasium.

SIRKUS QUEENS will meet at 2 p.m. today at the base of the campaign. Publicity pictures will be taken for the Big "C" Sirkus on March 2.

THALIAN, women's honorary dramatics society, will hold a formal initiation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Kappa sorority house. Margaret Burt '40, Marian Robinson '41 and Betty Sohm '41 will be initiated.

TRYOUTS for the Varsity and ROTC Rifle teams are now being held every Thursday and Friday, 1-5 p.m., at Hearst gymnasium. No previous experience is necessary.

THE BAHAI HOUSE OF WORSHIP will be exhibited by the department of architecture until Monday evening in Architectural hall. The exhibit is open to the public.

SENIOR SINGS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 2335 Piedmont avenue.

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### Valuable Experience in Three Jobs Offered by Publications

Each day, and one night staff until midnight once every three weeks. Sophomores and juniors must work more and must take night staff once each week. Files and morgue work is also required. Signups are taken in room 12, Eshleman hall.

#### CONTENTS OF GRIZZLY MAGAZINE GIVEN

Grizzly, campus literary magazine, containing fiction, poetry, articles, reviews of books, music, plays and art work is published once a semester. Editorial staff duties include proof-reading, writing and making up the magazine. Office work, sales and publicity is handled by the managerial staff. About two hours of work per week is required for both staffs. Appointments are based on merit.

Activity on Pelican, campus humor magazine, means not only the getting out and the selling of four publications a semester but includes modeling clothes at fashion shows (women only), doing office, publicity and art work, attending staff dinners, luncheons, skating parties, picnics and dances. A freshman woman beauty queen is chosen each fall semester.

Three and one-half hours of selling for women is required when Pelican is issued and one hour daily in office work. The office is 109 Eshleman hall.

There are four junior appointments, two high junior and low senior appointments and a senior women's director.

Main job of the Advertising Service bureau is preparing advertisements for The Californian, Pelican, California Engineer and Grizzly. Signups are received in room 108 Eshleman hall. Prerequisite for executive appointments is completion of freshman or sophomore work.

Time required is five hours weekly which includes market survey work. The senior manager receives a salary.

All Publications students must purchase an Eshleman library card each semester as well as an ASUC card.

### Coeds Back Sale of Bids for Crew Dance



Assisting JIM DIETERICH, center, in the sale of bids for the annual Varsity Rowing club dance are, left to right: PAT RICHARDSON, CAROLYN BREUNER, DOROTHY MATTOON and ALICE CONNER. The dance will be held Saturday night at the Claremont hotel. Bids are on sale today in Eshleman court and will be also available at the door.

-Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

### ASUC Music Groups Offer Varied Activity to Talented

Treble Clef and Glee club, women's and men's singing groups respectively, offer recreation and singing opportunities.

Concerts, operettas, singing with the University Symphony, at Alumni banquets, at ASUC teas or on radio programs, are some of the events scheduled by the two groups. Opportunities for solo and quartet work are available through tryouts.

These groups require three one-hour rehearsals a week and additional one for the Spring operetta and Fall concert.

Offices are on the second floor of Eshleman hall. Social affairs include formal or informal installations, banquets and dinner dances.

Rated as the best university band on the West coast, the ASUC band is open to all men who play an instrument and who are willing to attend rehearsals from 4 to 5:30 p.m. twice a week. Tryouts are held each semester in the bandroom in Eshleman basement.

Chief function of the band is to pep up rallies and football, basketball and track events. In the Spring, symphonic playing is stressed in preparation for the annual Spring concert.

Yearly trips of the band to either UCLA or USC for the football game, to the State Fair at Sacramento, to the Vallejo rodeo and other engagements are features. Fall marching practices are also in this category.

To women who cannot keep their hands off a musical instrument, the Women's Symphony orchestra extends a welcome. Light classical music makes up most of its repertoire.

Part of the orchestra accompanies the Glee club and Treble Clef for the annual operetta. It plays at YWCA Half Hours of Music, ASUC teas, and on radio programs.

Weekly one-hour practices are held in Hearst gymnasium. Signups are taken at the office in Eshleman basement.

### Talent Wanted By Deputations

"Come one, come all" is the battle cry of Deputations, an activity which can use any type of talent in its various committees. Under its direction are a speakers' bureau to publicize the University to high schools, a radio group, a news committee to send back news of students to home town papers, a visitations group to conduct campus tours, and an entertainment committee. The Deputations office is in room 112 Eshleman.

Three or four hours a week are required of students on this activity. Activities of the group are decided by a managerial board of ten juniors.

Acting in cooperation with the Deputations committee, to give an opportunity of recognition to future Fred Allens, Jack Bennys, or Walter Winchells, is the Radio commission. The commission is open to all students interested in the field as well as licensed operators.

Deputations Speakers' bureau offers public speaking opportunities. Tours to the main cities of northern California are included on this year's calendar of events.

### Masonic Club to Hold Pre-Mortem Dance

The Masonic club will hold its informal Pre-Mortem dance after the UCLA game, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the clubhouse.

Dick Vance and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be 90 cents a couple. The dance is open to the public.

### Varsity Rowing Club to Hold Dance at Claremont Hotel

Everyone from President Robert Gordon Sproul and the leading student bigwigs to the lowliest freshman plan to attend the annual Varsity Rowing club dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Claremont hotel.

Crew coach Ky Ebricht said yesterday the dance will set off a particularly interesting crew season, as this year it is up to a crew composed principally of successful seniors to maintain enthusiasm necessary for winning honors in a highly competitive sport.

George Cavall's music will furnish background for the first outstanding spring semester dance. Tickets for \$1.25 per couple may be obtained from crew men, at the Stephens Union ticket office, and at the door.

Committeemen for the dance are: chairman, Chester Gibson '40; James Dieterich '40, Stanley Freeborn '40, Bernard Schulte '40, Robert Andersen '41, George Beach '41 and Leslie Stull '41.

### Orientations Committee Offers Guidance to New Men Students

Purpose of Men's Orientations committee is to direct new students during the first days of registration and to solve the problem of lack of fellowship on the campus.

Orientations events are planned by the executive board. They include sports rallies, counseling and the Freshman Merry-Go-Round.

Stephens Union Coffee Hours are held every Wednesday.

### Callers Urged to Enter ASUC Ticket Selling Drive

Acquaintance with campus activities and to develop lung ASUC Card sales committee suggested as an activity of the committee are acting the first six weeks of the semester.

### Sophomores May Sign For Rally Committee

In charge of rooting sections at football games and rallies are the men's and women's rally committees. Positions on the committee are open to sophomores and work consists in decorating stands for games, arranging card stunts, and selling pom-poms.

Sign-ups announced in The Californian, are held in the spring from which committee members are chosen.

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### History 145 Make-Up Final Slated for Today

A make-up final examination in last semester's History 145 will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. today in room 223 Wheeler hall, Franklin C. Palm, associate professor of history, announced yesterday.

### Student Peace Rally Scheduled for April 19

The date of the seventh annual student peace demonstration has been set for April 19, Mabel Houk King, executive secretary of the United Student Peace Committee, announced yesterday in New York.

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# Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

## Purpose of ASUC Activities Round-up Explained; Student Offices Will Hold Open House

By Elena Crossfield '40  
Chairman of Women's Orientation Committee

So you've come to Cal. It's an awfully big place, whether you are an old or a new student. Your studies make up for some of the bigness of it, but you still have a lot of spare time, time which can be spent in loneliness. Have you thought of joining an activity?

To you students, both old and new, we of the Orientation council want to give our help by offering to you, today, a resume of ASUC activities in The Californian. During the hours of the Round-up, which last from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can meet the senior heads and find out from them whatever you want to know about their activities.

### ACTIVITIES OFFER NUMEROUS CONTACTS

If you really sit down and count up the advantages of an activity, you will find that they have a certain material worth. An awareness to the campus and the world around you grows through your contacts with many personalities. The friends you make in activities lead to new interests and through doors which once were closed to you. They may also lead you into contacts with those persons who actually are working in the vocation you want to enter.

More than this, activities offer you a practical experience in working with people. You will learn fundamentals of leadership—how, when, and what kind of orders to give—because you understand your followers.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMBINED WITH WORK

And yet it isn't all work. You can have good fun at staff parties, barbecues, and dances, or by just being in the office with people you like.

Finally, after you have worked and had had fun, you come to the realization that a new self-confidence has grown in you—a self-confidence that makes you want to meet people, to do things, and to love Cal for its very bigness. You are no longer scared to death by the thousands of strange people, and you wish the day were 48 hours long, to do everything there is to do.

### PRESIDENT SPROUL ENCOURAGES ACTIVITIES

President Sproul in his addresses to new students in the past has encouraged these students to study hard, because they came to college to learn. At the same time, he advised them to take a part in the ASUC activities. So with these opportunities at your feet, heed President Sproul's advice, take our extended hand of welcome, and get the best out of college by starting in early, studying hard and choosing the activity you like best.

### Signups for Women's Athletics Continue

Signups for women's intramural sports now being conducted in Hearst gymnasium and through sororities and dormitories will continue until Monday, Bethel Brown '41, chairman of Intramural, announced yesterday.

Women's intramural swimming this year will consist of marathon swimming throughout the semester in connection with a swimming meet during WAA Field Week instead of as previously announced, Jean Christie '42, intramural swimming manager, said yesterday.

### Advisory Committee Counsels Junior Class

George Brown '40, chairman of the Class Advisory committee, met yesterday with the chairmen of the Junior Informal to counsel them on their dance, February 23.

This was the first occasion on which the Class committee's supervision was extended to the Junior class.

## What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

By Wilma Hansen '40

Decisions, like plans, can always be changed. There's no reason why changing one's mind should be a purely feminine prerogative; hence, when distasteful situations arise, try the nearest exit. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

Question: If you date a girl for your home pledge dance after meeting her for the first time and find out later that your first impression was wrong, what should you do?

Answer: In the future, it might be wise to at least scrape up a passing acquaintance before making dates for important occasions, but since you've gotten yourself into it, and grounds for withdrawal are legitimate, a phone call explaining that you are unable to attend the dance (for a very good reason), is the best way out.

Question: Quite recently I received a corsage which was about the last color in the world that could be worn with the formal I

## Vermont College Sets Trend; House Rules to Be Discussed

Women at Bennington college in Vermont do not have house rules.

Each woman who will be off the campus after 11 p. m. must sign out and give her destination "if possible." On her return, she must contact the campus policeman who will give her a key to her house.

The only actual restriction is that no woman may climb in the windows. She may, if necessary, ask someone to let her in. The policeman is empowered to refuse entrance to any "objectionable guests" whether they are accompanied by a student of the college or not. He is held responsible for all persons admitted to the houses.

Rules have been abolished at Bennington in order that the students "may learn to live as members of a cooperative community, without sacrificing individuality."

It is considered that a series of "thou shalt nots" while they might be protection from unympathetic outside criticism, would probably be evaded, leading to "hypocrisy or childish rebellion against imposed authority."

## University Women to Start Annual 'Y' Drive

Over 200 University women will swing into action today as the annual "Y" drive starts its two-week campaign for funds to help support the University YWCA.

With \$2,500 as their 1940 goal, workers on the drive will solicit contributions from sororities, boarding houses, and individuals. Any amount, from 5 cents up, will be welcomed. Funds collected will be used to maintain the University YWCA and the "Y" cottage, whose facilities are used by an estimated 3,500 women students each semester.

## Campus Activities Explained

Women's Orientations Council to Advise Freshmen

With all the knowledge of "Information Please" experts at their finger tips, members of the Women's Orientations Council attempt during the Round-up to answer the thousand and one questions of confused freshmen.

Three senior chairmen direct the committee's activities aided by an executive board composed of juniors and seniors. The task of advising new students is open to all women not in their first semester.

Full-time activity is required during registration and approximately an hour a week during the rest of the semester to compile special reports on individual counselors.

During the semester weekly discussion groups are held to explain campus traditions and to solve adjustment problems. Students working for a junior or senior appointment are expected to help conduct these groups and to assist with the committee's social functions. Sign-ups are held in room 402 Stephens Union, as are the following activities:

### PHIATERS

Phiaters, women's social and service organization, cooperates with the women's orientations program, its purpose being to make women feel at home on the campus. It combines dormitory and sorority women, activity and non-activity women.

A test on the history of the organization and of the campus is required for all prospective members. Membership is unlimited and signups are held in room 402 Stephens Union. Appointments are based upon the amount of interest shown and the amount of time spent on the activity.

### UTRIMQUE

Commuters, dormitory members and women who wish to expand their social activities will find Utrisque fulfilling this purpose. Formal and informal dances, novelty parties, excursions to Chinatown and to other places are sponsored by the organization. Women may sign up in room 402 Stephens Union. A small initiation fee is charged.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

A second purely social activity designed to foster friendships among University women is the ASUC Reception committee. Each Thursday afternoon members and their guests enjoy tea and company in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Headed by a senior chairman, four juniors arrange the teas and head the groups of girls who do the actual serving. Time required is one and one-half hours for teas and one hour for meetings.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

After the new student has become acquainted with ASUC activities and University life his next step perhaps is to wonder about a vocational interest. Vocational guidance, a group

## Cupid Takes Large T

This Week as Engage Weddings Soar to New

"Heigh-yo, Donner, away!" Judging from the number of engagement announcements and wedding plans this week, young Dan must have run a close race with Donner and Blitz over the Christmas holidays.

Jacqueline Bertz '40 passed the usual confectioner's box to announce her wedding in June to Harley Lee, Jr. '40, Phi Kappa Psi. Eleanor Gaddis '38, informed the Dee-Gees of her engagement to Lieut. Houghton R. Hallock of West Point, a graduate student in engineering here.

### GARDENIA ENGAGEMENT

Names of the betrothed were inscribed on cards attached to gardenias at a tea announcing the engagement of Anne Osborne x-40, Alpha Phi, to Ensign Albert J. Carr. The engagement of Barbara Booth '40, Pi Phi, to William Eastman '39, Beta Theta Pi, was announced during Christmas vacation.

Luncheon at the Yerba Buena club on Pleasure Island served to announce the betrothal of Duffy Rawlins, Sigma Kappa alum and secretary in the department of mechanical engineering, to John Prevost, alumnus of the University. Ynez Patiliani, x-39, Theta, and Donald Graham, Jr. '36, Beta Theta Pi, have announced their engagement.

### CARDS HIDDEN

Announcement cards were concealed in the place cards at a bridge luncheon telling of the engagement of Elizabeth Midgley, Tri-Delt alum, to John Lewis, Boalt hall graduate. Barbara Jeanne Miller '39, surprised her ADPI sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to August La Mont Barille, UCLA SAE now attending medical school in San Francisco. The couple plan to be married in July.

Other engagements recently announced include: Elinor Hirschberg '39, AEPH, to Gene Friend '39, Kappa Nu, with the wedding scheduled for March; June Adele Hampton '39, Phi Omega Pi, to Dennis Mallory of the dental college in San Francisco; Isabel Hamilton '38 to James Dunlap '40; Elinor Riggs '39, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Robert Feldhammer; Ruth

Mark, UCLA taking graduate work; Fisher '37, Theta Upsilon, Oakland, CHRISTMAS; Weddings to limelight over Christmas Eve; '42, Beta Phi, Lewis, graduate, Arizona; Barba Phi Alpha, elon William Wright; Other recent interest were: Theta, to Wilfrid '39, Alpha Delta Gamma Phi alibi bridge, graduate Pacific.

### SWF Will M Plan Term A

With 25 new members this semester, the Student Federation will meet this semester at '40, executive secretary.

The federation fights for maintenance of NYA fund imbursements according to Palm sent communication Roosevelt and Congressional representation of the fund.

The SWF constituency over two approved with technical last Wednesday committee.

## Former Editor Will Speak at 'Y' Cottage

Robert Norton, former editor of the magazine "China Today," will speak at the YWCA international luncheon at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way.

## Sophomore Women to Enter Reno Ski Meet

Catherine Henck '42, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will leave this week-end for Reno, where she will enter the intercollegiate ski meet sponsored each year by the University of Nevada as part of their annual Winter Carnival.

Last year Miss Henck won third place in the women's slalom race at the Nevada meet.

## 'I' House to Entertain Activities Council

Members of Women's Activities Council are invited to attend a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday at International House. They will observe the "inside workings" of the House.



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# Grizzly RUGBY SQUAD IN OPENER



## Bears to Face University Club Fifteen

'Best Squad in Years' To Face Crucial Test Tomorrow in Stadium

By Bruce Lee '41

"This Time It's Real" might be the theme song of the California Varsity rugby team as they go up against a strong University Club fifteen at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

Last Saturday was scheduled to be the Bears' rugby debut, but at the last moment festivities were called off. However, rugby officials promise that "This Time It's Real."

The California frosh fifteen will engage Menlo JC at 11 a.m. while the Varsity reserves will tangle with the University Club reserves at 4 p.m., both games to be played in the stadium.

### TESTING GROUND

Tomorrow's game will be a testing ground for the 1940 aggregation. Although Coach Miles Hudson feels that the Varsity, his "best squad in years," should win the Northern California rugby championship, he reserves definite prediction until after he can see the squad in competition.

On the Californians' starting lineup will be nine football players. Orv Hatcher and Glen Whalen moved into first string berths after yesterday's practice, because of the steady improvement that they have been showing.

### LINDBURG INJURED

Hatcher will take Frank Lindburg's place while Whalen will operate in Bing Williams' position. Lindburg may not be able to get in the game at all since he injured his shoulder in practice yesterday.

### The starting lineups:

CALIFORNIA	Position	UNIV.	CLUB
Shelton	F	Nelson	
Witter	F	Allen	
Wilson	F	MacDonald	
Holmes	F	Davis	
Benson	F	Dolzal	
Youdall	F	Elliot	
Seel	F	Harrington	
Staffler	F	Malone	
Warren	WF	Casciani	
Hatcher	5/8	Swabel	
Davey	5/8	Powell	
Rogers	1/4	Berry	
Huters	W	Paulman	
Whalen	W	Burbank	
Granger (C)	F		

### Skiers in First Major Meet of Current Season

California's ski team goes into action today on the slopes of Mt. Rose for their first major meet of the 1940 season.

Led by Captain George Gester, who specializes in the downhill run and the slalom, and Stu Dole, who placed second in the collegiate jumping at Treasure Island, the Bears will field a team consisting of both letter winners and incoming freshmen.

### Lightweight Basketball Fives Break Even

California's lightweight basketball teams broke even last night on the maplewood floors of the Gymnasium for Men.

The 130-pound team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Kian Kids, 32-28. Bud Berry was high point man for the winners with 11 points, while Ed Schaefer tanked 8 points for the Bears.

The 145's defeated the Emerson club, 42-21, with Wally Meinberger of the Blue and Gold taking scoring honors with 10 points.

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## To Start



JOHN MCGEE, forward or center on Nibs' news-found winning combination, will start today and tomorrow against UCLA in a fight for the cellar position.

## Frosh Five to Play Two Weekend Tilts

Yearlings Battle Galileo Today; Berkeley High Game Set for Tomorrow

Attempting to break back into the victory column after losing to the "Twin Bears" Tuesday, the freshman basketball team takes on Galileo High today and Berkeley High tomorrow, in the Gymnasium for Men. Both games start at 6:30 p.m.

From the record books, the Lion five, which was edged out 24-19 Wednesday by Lowell High, should give the Cub quintet the tougher battle of the week-end twin-bill.

In Bill Burke, high scoring forward who made 10 points against the Indians, Galileo has an offensive threat who may keep the frosh guards, Alva McBroom and Harry Ordig, busy.

The height of the yearlings, especially in the front line, gives them an advantage around the basket, where the sharpshooting of Bill Durkee, center, and Gordy Garretson, forward, is most effective.

Second in the ACAL, beaten only by Piedmont High, the Berkeley High hoopers have an impressive record thus far in the season.

Probable lineups for the Galileo game:

FROSH	Position	GALILEO
Garretson	F	Houston
Oliver	F	Burke
Durkee	F	Madden
McBroom	F	Brisinger
Craig	F	Brodnor

## Varsity Swimmers to Compete in SF Meet

Three California Varsity swimmers will compete in the PA 50-yard free style championship sprint series today at the Fairmont plunge in San Francisco.

Steve Aronson, who won the junior event last year, will compete in the Senior division and Gay MacLise and Marty Lloyd will swim as novices. The program is put on by Phil Paterson of the Fairmont plunge and includes six of the free-style sprints and exhibition diving.

## Bear Crew Hopes Sink Estuary Practices Lack Usual Vigor

Like a death knell the news struck the mentor of California's crew, Ky Ebricht.

No longer could the famous Ebricht baritone boom across the waves of the Oakland estuary. Never again would the Blue and Gold stroke to another American crew championship. All chances of lengthened California crew supremacy were obliterated.

Why? The Bear mentor's prized practice megaphone had been stolen.

During the publicity campaign being conducted in Eshleman court for the Crew Dance, the megaphone had been employed by pseudo-mentors to notify the general public of the event. But last night it disappeared!

All loyal Californians are urged to answer the call. Track down this "persona non grata" who threatens the very life of crew at this University!

Ky would really appreciate the return of his "missing" megaphone. Please bring it back, although it would be shrewd not to return it brazenly—er... in person.

## Evans Expects Good Pitching This Season

Mike Koll, Al White, Dick David, All Lettermen, Lead Bear Moundsmen

With an abundance of pitching material present, Varsity baseball Coach Clint Evans is counting on a strong mound staff this season.

Leading the list of hurlers are Mike Koll, Al White and Dick David, all lettermen. David won his letter in 1938, being out of school last season.

Also counted on as good prospects by Evans are Aaron Groper, Dick Heber, Reg Valencia, and Don Fredson. Groper and Heber were on the Varsity last year, while Valencia hurried for the yearlings.

In Fredson, a transfer from Santa Rosa Junior college, Evans thinks he has the material for a fine side-arm chucker.

If weather conditions permit, the Bear mentor hopes to hold both a morning and afternoon practice tomorrow as the team will open its season next Saturday against Webb's alumni team.

## Bear 'Iron Men' Face Ward Pucksters Tomorrow Night

California's Varsity ice hockey team will meet Montgomery Ward's at 7:45 tomorrow night at the Oakland arena and attempt the first of a series of five iron man acts which it must perform in the final games of the season.

Although the Bears will play short-handed due to the loss of four men, Coach Julius Schroeder said that if the Varsity avoided penalties, it stood a good chance of winning. Last time the teams met, the Bears won 8 to 0.

Since the squad is undermanned, Al Laven, goalie, Bill Blau and Bob Clark, defense men, will play the entire 60 minutes if they can hold up under the industrial team's attack.

The starting lineups are:

CALIFORNIA	Position	MONT. WARD
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Kearney	d	Baker
Pattison	d	Erickson
Blau	d	Brison
Clark	d	Novakovich
Laven	g	Rally



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## Intramural Parade

Fluvia, Parader's principal means of transportation these muggy days, wasn't feelin' so good yesterday.

When he went out to the stable in the morning at 8:30 she was still asleep, mumblyin' something about turnips being the staff of life. So the Parader was forced to go off on his daily treks around the local Gym alone.

Even Equine Hater Tim Shadinger wanted to know where dear 'ol Flu was. On hearing the news, Shadinger called off all outdoor intramural games until Monday, just in memorandum.

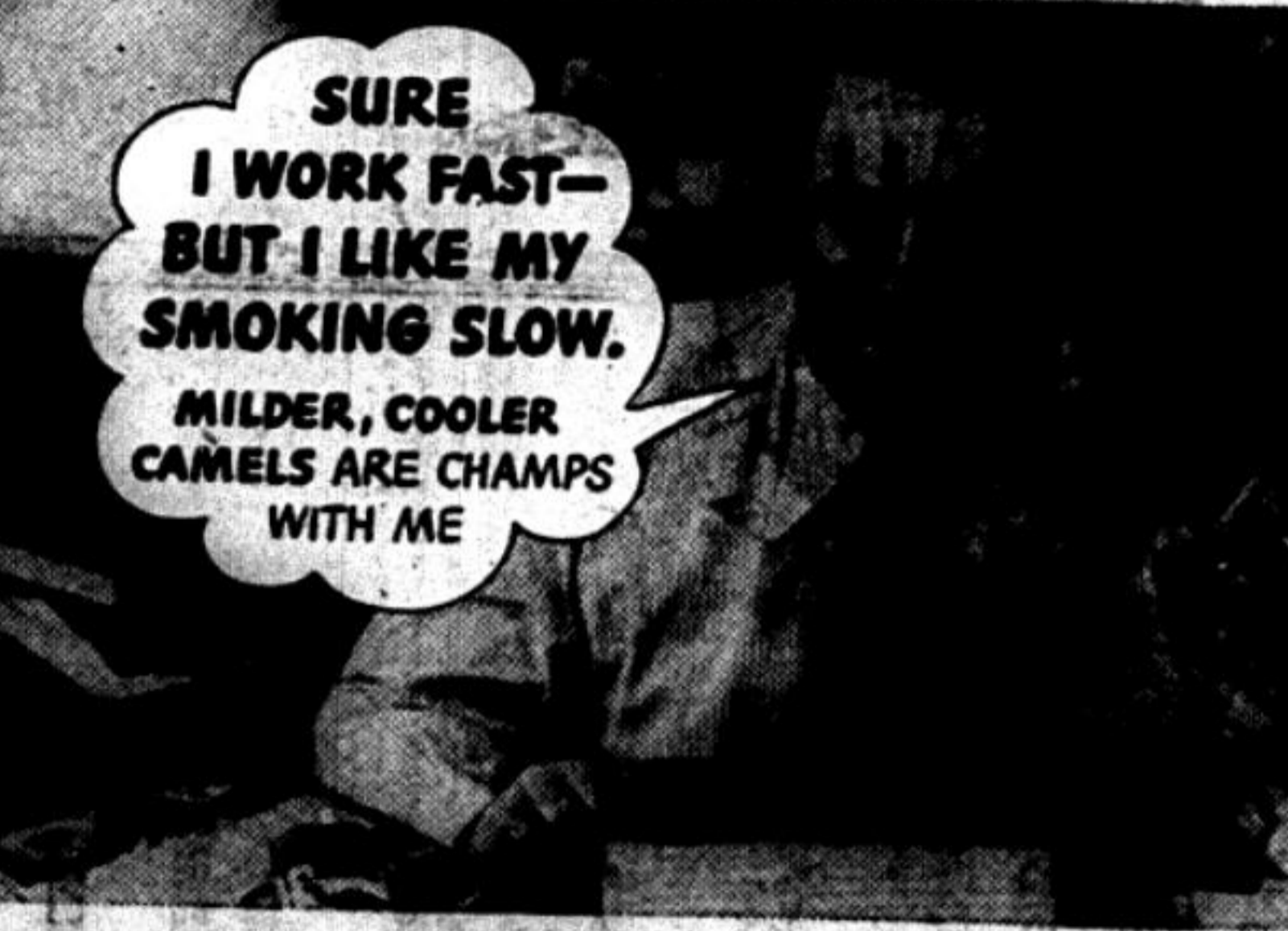
However, on the basketball courts things happened. Yesterday saw the first of the practice games of the University Basketball League. And what games! Indications point to heated competition in the circuit.

Feature of yesterday's games was that between the Shot Hungries and the No Goods. (The names are right, we swear it.) It took an overtime period to decide it—the Shot Hungries winning by 36-32.

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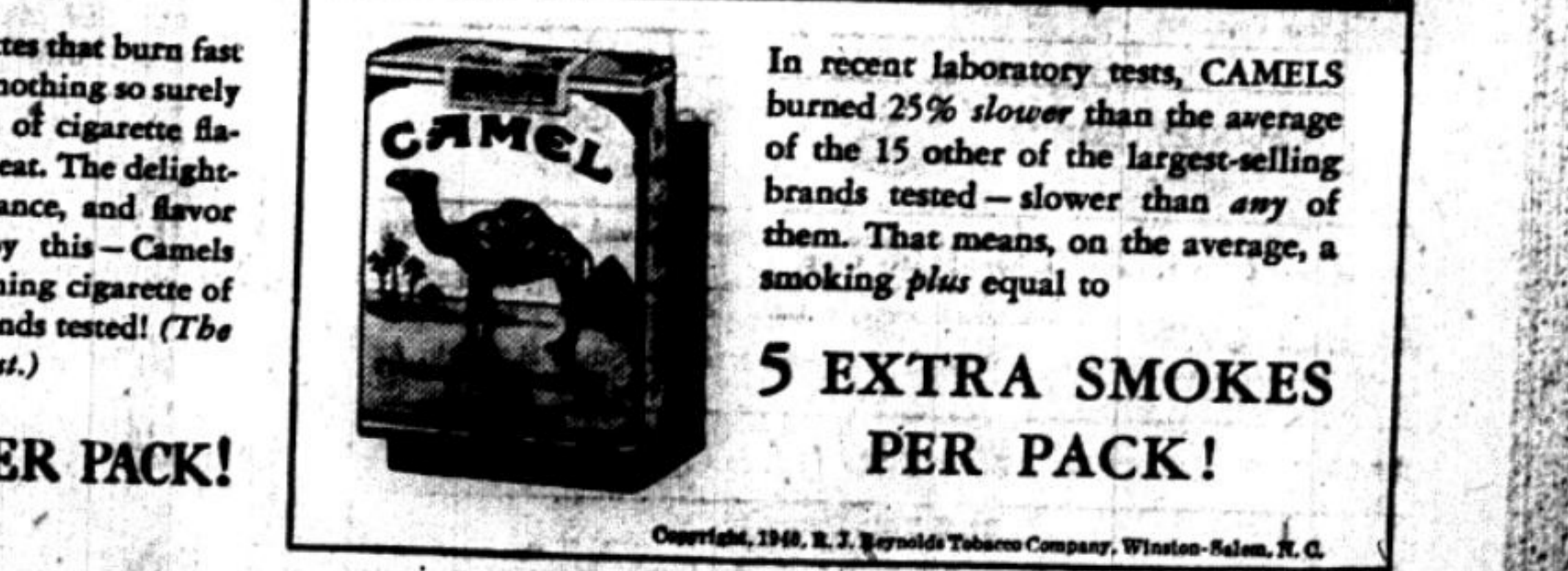
BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's sprinted...at lightning speed from press-box to press. But when the camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—"No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that slow-burning cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful." Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and fragrance as excess heat. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this—Camels proved to be the slowest-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

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## Emir Announces Date for Interclass Meet

Coach... announced a call for boxers... the annual interclass meet which will be held this month... in the Big "C" Sir... on March 2.



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## Come On In

All the doors of Stephens Union and Eshleman hall will be open today to students who want to add to their four years of college experiences. Inside each office the newcomer will find students working and enjoying it. That in itself is quite an experience. Members of each ASUC activity have made friendships through working together which mean much more to them than friendships made at the dining room table or on a commuters' train.

If you want something more out of college than a neatly packaged scholastic education and your other interests are rather vague, look around today and ask questions during the Activities Roundup. The students inside the office doors aren't part of some self-perpetuating clique; they are always hunting for new members. ASUC activities cover such a broad range of interests that you can afford to be choosy and still find the job that suits your time and interests.

Some activities may give you training for post-graduation jobs, but that is not their primary purpose. If you can gain abilities in working and getting along with people you will have gained an asset for life which isn't to be found in the General Catalogue. What more could you ask of extra-curricular recreation?

The doors of Stephens Union and Eshleman hall will be open for you today. Come on in.

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## Jurisdiction of

President Jim Keene has appointed a sub-committee of Executive committee to do a big job. It consists of giving a clear definition of the words "under the jurisdiction of". Those words are the campus equivalent of "due process of the law" for stirring up legalistic debate.

They first appeared in campus politics when the famous Orders of the President No. 17 (revised) was issued to regulate the use of campus facilities by clubs, societies and the like. All such groups which were not a corporate part of the ASUC then had to have their constitutions or charters approved by the ASUC Executive committee so that they could be "recognized and under the jurisdiction of" the ASUC and thus be permitted by the University to use its facilities for offices and meetings.

Every time another group wanted to come "on campus" by this devious procedure the ASUC Executive committee was asked just how far "jurisdiction" extends. Does it mean that the University Chess club must find space on Executive committee's crowded agenda for approval of a tournament in Stephens Union?

The common sense practice of Executive committee was to approve of the general policies, as stated in its constitution, of each organization coming under ASUC "jurisdiction". Executive committee reserved the right, of course, to review any changes in stated policy before continuing its "recognition".

But, how small a policy should be considered as a change in the basic policies of an organization already recognized? This is the question that has made for lengthy debate in Executive committee. It is still purely hypothetical. An actual case has never been presented. The lengthy debates, however, continue.

Wednesday night the debate centered on "recognition" of the Student Workers Federation. Executive committee wisely decided to approve the SWF constitution on the same basis as it has approved all constitutions in the past, despite an apparent fear of unionism in the minds of some members.

Now the sub-committee appointed by Keene will try to clarify "under the jurisdiction of" so that the same interpretation can be applied to all organizations alike.

It is a tough job. And the hint that the University may refuse use of campus facilities under another definition of its own only serves to make the job tougher.

## In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

THAT Berkeley Board of Education meeting Wednesday night, at which the Communists appeared as guest stars to testify why their meetings should not be banned from the public schools, was one of the best variety shows we have seen in some time.

On the one hand, it had all the thundering, hysterical appeal to the emotions of a Wagnerian opera; the go-ahead-and-talk-but-it-won't-make-any-difference aspect of a Spanish Inquisition; the ironical comedy of a dialogue from Wood's "Heavenly Discourse."

On the other hand, it had sparks of intelligent argument.

The burden of furnishing the latter was largely undertaken by the Communists, themselves, or the non-Communists, like Harry KINGMAN, general secretary of the YMCA, who appeared in their behalf.

We are sorry to report that the Young Republicans, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, etc., fell in the initial category. We expected a little more from these groups than their usual tactics of flag-waving, name-calling, quotations removed from their context, bad logic and un-historical arguments. We were frankly disappointed when they made fools of themselves.

The Board of Education itself had a tremendous task placed on its shoulders. It was called upon to decide an issue which has been evaded by the United States Supreme Court, by Dean Landis of the Harvard Law School, and other legal bodies throughout the country. It had to determine whether or not the Communist party advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence—the only grounds on which it could deny the use of the public schools to anybody.

The Board was wise to delay its decision. It will be wiser if it refers the entire question to the attorney general; for even if it does take it upon itself to ban the Communists, the case will in all probability be taken to the courts later on.

## Candidates, Beware!



ZADY H.

## The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Secret Agent No. 76J, of the Piedmont Ave. Chowder etc. outfit jumped off his bicycle and rushed into the Chapter room, in the basement of Swinerty's High Class board and rooms.

He rushed up to the prexy Bosworth Poinsett and saluted smartly.

"Secret Agent No. 76J reporting, sir," he said.

"Shoot, bud, what's on your mind?" whispered Bosworth. He always whispered when talking to secret agents. Just force of habit. Picked it up in reform school.

"The seniors have got a queen and they are entering her in the Big C Sirkus Queen contest, and she is a queen what IS a queen.

"Whaaaaa!" whistled Butch Lapps, who has bet five stones that Ermintrude will win.

Well, what with questions being shoved at him from all sides, Secret Agent No. 76J was not long in getting out the story. He had been hiding in the stuffing of the sofa over at the Kappa house the other evening, where the Senior Week committee heads were in session.

"They are gonna have a pilgrimage and you find a case of rye at the end of it."

At this point the Californiac interrupts: "I know the prexy George Brown and he likes Scotch and I'll bet it turns out to be Scotch."

"Well, this queen which they are entering is Jean McHenry, the vice-president, and she will probably give SOMEBODY a tussle, if I am any judge of queens," says S. A. No. 76J.

"I quit," says Butch, paying off Bosworth the five stones. He realizes that even Ermintrude cannot stand up in such competition.

The ancient game of polo was invented by Chinese women.

## Study in Democracy

By Wallace X. Aron '41

A LESSON in democracy is 5, 10 citizens have thus participated in their city government.

Before the meetings start, each guest is introduced to the council members, in much the same way that a big stockholder might be introduced to a board of directors.

Most citizens who visit the city hall go there to complain or seek favors.

Mayor Gaines' scheme should prove more and more successful as times goes on. Its one fault lies in the fact that so few persons can be taken care of. But this fault is not too great. The move is one that definitely implies that democracy can still work.

Mayor Gaines is to be congratulated and encouraged.

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## Mexico... No Bed of Roses

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Editor's note: The following is the first of two articles in which Miss Higgins, on the Californian staff, will describe some of her observations during her recent trip to Mexico.

MOST of Mexico's people in the festive mood of Christmas and on the day of the three kings (January 6) were not in a politically conscious temper.

Yet during the three weeks, beginning January 1 that we were in the country, large painted inscriptions of Viva Avila Camacho or Viva Juan Almazan, the political candidates, showed that the June election was by no means forgotten by the Mexicans.

General Camacho, we learned, is backed by the government which means the backing of the unions and of the supporters of the labor policies of the Cardenas regime; and means, incidentally, that he is certain to win the election unless there is a revolution.

For in Mexico, our Mexican friends told us, there are no elections as we conceive of them in the United States. THE GOVERNMENT candidate always wins no matter who is the people's choice. Most internationalists do not even go so far as to favor General Almazan, opponent of General Camacho, because of his speeches about free press, free speech, his denunciation of American socialism; his devotion to the United States; his favoring of him give a political speech in Mexican town where he is rather suspicious general, unless, he has gained his fame among ardent Catholic workers and among those to the Cardenas oil and gas program.

Eagerly watched by American businessmen and oil producers, sizer him their "white" influence already proved a disturbing present government, and, considering the turbulence of Mexico's people, pro-Almazan sentiment means violent and troubled election months.

## Letters to the Ice Box

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### YOUTH HOSTELS

TO THE EDITOR: Suffering from an acute case of wanderlust, I wonder how many other students are similarly afflicted. Will anyone please get in touch with me who is interested in investigating and imitating the Youth Hostel movement of New England.

Thank you!  
—Margery Marshall '43

**SOMETHING WILL BE D**  
To the Editor: I am satisfied the Daily Californian but in its distribution.

With all my morning class hall and LSB, I never get to man court before all the Cal been handed out. I am sure on the north side of the campus similar difficulties.

Couldn't another station be on the other side of the campus father west?  
Out in the Cal

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**WE GOT TALENT**  
To the Editor: May I take the privilege of writing an open letter to the Californiac. His article in Friday's Cal was the most impressive that he has written. Besides a sense of humor that is unequalled he has proved himself a writer of the ability of Steinbeck. Let's have more of this fine writing, but some Bosworth adventures also.  
S. W. L. '40.

**HOW ABOUT IT?**  
To the Editor: Something that Life magazine needs is a spread on the Big "C" Sirkus.

Suggestion: An appropriate ASUC official extend an invitation to Life to attend the Sirkus with some of its

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