

By Richard Demorest '40

Here's Proof Those Furrows in Allied Brows Aren't All Nazi-Inspired

There exists any room for the standing Great Britain and the desire to stymie the sacrifice of the Western Front.

Asked some war council the day yesterday.

points to a decision that image and increased aid to the war was mandatory, the council had the opinion by noting that the war was being extended.

Scandinavia are considerably more than the Holland and Belgium of the present time. But does not tell the whole story.

The Allies definitely begin to Finland to any great degree, will do it at the expense and sacrifice of their own war plans.

As that for the most part in American firms. So heavy been the Allied demands for American war materials that unfurl Britain and France step and allow these firms to give evidence to Finnish orders, the nation will not realize any available aid.

the problem—and the Allies will make the sacrifice. It only proves that those furrows in the brows of the British and the Americans are not all the result of German warfare.

A hasty action contrary to the loud roars of the propagandists. Germany will take no definite steps against the embattled Finns in the Western Front or in the East.

possibility of German mediation in the Soviet-Finnish conflict by Danish sources in a disbelieving that the Nazi ambassador to Moscow and Helsinki are going to confer with Hitler.

WILING down all this political brawling about budget - balancing to its essence seems a similitude. There are only two valid and legitimate methods of balancing a budget. One is by increasing expenses; the other by decreasing the income.

Beans favor the former and avoid the latter. That part of the problem is easy enough for a child to comprehend.

definitely not within a child's understanding was President Roosevelt's lecture on mathematics yesterday—a lecture that was a jumble of dollars, confusions and authoritative statistics. Cause for the lecture was President's desire to show in figures that the New Deal is doing for the economic "dog" but that a balanced budget would not.

out the national income of about 70 billion annually, and his administration is making efforts to increase the total to 80 billion and finally to 90 billion level. When an 80 billion level is reached the budget can be balanced.

BEAT BRONCOS

The main accomplishment of the San Francisco aggregation this year was their 34-33 win over Santa Clara a couple of weeks ago. The victory, however, was proved a fluke when the Broncos thundered over the Dons on Saturday by a 45-20 tally. This, according to the usually-unreliable past score method, makes the Bears 37 points better than USP, since the Blue and Gold quip defeated Santa Clara by a dozen digits.

Most dangerous of the visiting squad is Fair, 6 feet 2 inch forward, who has been high scorer for the Dons in nearly all their games.

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MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

VOLUME CX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

ASUC Meeting 4 P. M. Today Room 11, Wheeler

NUMBER 14

Varsity to Meet Dons In Cage Tilt

Main Show to Begin at 8 P. M. In Men's Gym

By Bill Jones '41 Coach Nibs Price will display a new cast of players in today's chapter of the California cage serial entitled "Bear vs. Don" which will be the feature attraction in the scheduled triple bill at the Gymnasium for Men.

The main show will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and will be sandwiched in between two added productions—the frosh-USF yearling tussle at 6:30 p.m. and the Bear-Bruin 145-lb. battle, slated to start immediately following the Varsity game.

The five leading men who have had but "bit" parts in previous productions are Thurston Davis and Bob Almeida, forwards; Bob Bernhard, center, and Irwin Diamond and Jim Bailey, guards.

With this combination on the floor, Price plans to substitute freely during the contest in an attempt to find a smooth-running quintet. The Varsity's loss on Saturday to the UCLA Bruins showed that the Bears are badly "off their game" and the California mentor, by this move, hopes to get the squad back into a winning stride.

HENRY MELBY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Henry Melby, reserve guard, who has seen a little action in past contests, was named by Price as deservingly of watching in today's battle. He further indicated that Melby is pressing Irv Hodges for the first string guard berth.

The Dons, dragging behind them a not-very-impressing record, will start their regular five, consisting of Bob Fair and Bill DeBrunner at forwards, Bob Burman, center, and Marty Porter and Rod Nessier, guards.

DONS ONCE BEAT BRONCOS

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Newman Club to Hold Annual Mardi Gras At Clubhouse Today

Getting the jump on the Big "C" Sirkus, the annual Newman club Mardi Gras will be held from 4 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Newman club auditorium, corner of La Loma and Ridge roads.

The girl who cake sells for the greatest price at the auction will be crowned queen as the feature event of the carnival.

Admission to the Mardi Gras, which includes dancing, refreshments, a shooting gallery, fortune telling and skill games, will be six cents for Newman club members, and 11 cents for non-members.

Senior Informal Heads To Discuss Plans Today

A meeting of all Senior informal committee heads will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 2C Eshleman hall, Edgar Rothrock '40, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Committee chairmen are: George Jung, arrangements; Richard Peters an Herbert Waterman, publicity; Tom Folsom and Frank Lewis, sales.

President Announces Student Office Hours

President Robert Gordon Sproul will hold a student hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in 219 California hall.

Students of the University may see the president about personal matters without appointment at this time.

Committee Gathers for Salmon Conservation



Saving of Sockeye salmon in the Frazier River system in British Columbia, and in Washington State was the theme of this gathering in the office of Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in Washington, D.C. With ICKES (seated), are, left to right: A. L. HAGER, Vancouver, B.C., chairman; ALVIN J. WIRTZ, Under-Secretary of the Interior; EBERT K. BURLEW, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; CHARLES E. JACKSON, acting Commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries; B. M. BRENNAN, Seattle, commission secretary; EDWARD W. ALLEN, Seattle; A. J. WHITMORE.

Talent Scout Watches Little Theatre Actors

Little Theatre made another bow to fame yesterday when it claimed the attention of ex-movie actress Sue Carol, now turned talent scout.

Miss Carol spent an hour watching rehearsals of the farcical comedy, "Room Service," which will be produced by Little Theatre on February 16 and 17 in Wheeler auditorium.

Though Miss Carol was particularly interested in the talents of a Little Theatre actor whose name was not revealed, she stated that she was interested "especially in tall and talented men and good-looking women."

Though amazed at Little Theatre's limited facilities, Miss Carol took great interest in the ingenious methods which the student actors devised in an effort to overcome their limitations.

"I may even come back to see the finished production of 'Room Service,'" Miss Carol declared.

She will remain several days in San Francisco. She is now staying at the Hotel Mark Hopkins where her former husband, Nick Stuart, is now filling an engagement as band leader.

Student Entertainers Wanted for Mixer

An opportunity for student entertainers to display their talent before a large audience was offered by the Mixer dance committee yesterday.

Auditions for student vocalists, dancers and entertainers, both individually or in groups, will be held during the mixer dances throughout the semester. Those interested in auditioning may sign up 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in room 215 Stephens Union.

Newman Mardi Gras



Participants in the annual Newman club Mardi Gras, LU TURNER '40 (center) is telling the fortune of HELEN McARTOR '41 (left) and MARY ELLEN DRIXOLL '43. This affair will be held today. Other events are dancing, a shooting gallery and skill games.

Keene Calls Special Elections Meeting

Ballot on Medical Tests Set

A "straw ballot" open to all registered students will be conducted tomorrow on the advisability of compulsory Wassermann tests for entering students and recheck physical examinations for graduating seniors.

The questions were drawn up by Elections council under the leadership of Douglas Badt '40, chairman, and were approved by Executive committee last week.

The questions on the Wassermann test are divided into three parts:

Do you believe that the Wassermann test or other valid tests for venereal disease should be:

a. Included as a compulsory part of the medical-physical examination?

b. A routine test that the student would be given unless he objected?

c. Given only upon request?

Wassermann tests, which were first given at Cowell hospital in the Fall, 1938, are at present given to all entering students who offer no objection.

The second question on the ballot asks:

Do you believe that a complete medical and physical examination should be made compulsory for all graduating seniors?

This question was included on the ballot after consultation with William G. Donald, University physician, who stated he was "definitely interested" in knowing how the students felt on this subject.

The approximate cost of conducting physical examination for the entire senior class would be \$3,600, according to Dr. Donald.

Engineer Will Talk to Group

Lester S. Ready '12, University alumnus who is one of the most experienced consulting engineers in the country, will speak on "Power and Western Development" to a general meeting of engineers at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Ready was consulting engineer for Governor Young and President Hoover. He was also an engineer for the California Railroad commission for 14 years, being chief engineer from 1923 to 1937.

In addition to Ready's speech, a four-reel technicolor "talkie" entitled "Steel, Man's Servant," will be shown.

William Renounces Candidacy in ASUC Secretarial Campaign

Pre-election excitement flared up yesterday as Harold Williams '41 renounced his candidacy for the office of ASUC secretary, and Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, called a last-minute special ASUC meeting.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. According to Keene, it was called to provide the "one opportunity the campus voters have to publicly examine the candidates on their views."

In explanation for his move, Williams made the following statement:

"Yesterday, at my request, my name was removed as a candidate for ASUC secretary. I wish to thank those supporters who have been working on the campaign, but feel this move necessary and unavoidable because of ill health.

FINLAND REPORTS 'Strong Enemy Point' Capture

HELSINKI, Feb. 5.—(UP)—The Finnish high command tonight reported the capture of a "strong enemy point" on the shore of Lake Ladoga where the Russian defenders fled over the bodies of 500 of their comrades and the crushing of six Red Army attacks along the eastern frontier.

The Russians appeared to have spent their strength in days of hammering at the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus and at Alttiojoki to the north of Lake Ladoga because Sunday's enemy assaults were far weaker and easily repulsed, tonight's communique said.

But the Russian air force showed no relaxation of its mass bombing attacks on towns and villages from the Arctic ocean to the Gulf of Finland and continued to heap explosives ranging up to 550-pound bombs on civilian centers with a steadily mounting toll of dead, it was stated.

Finland's skeleton air force struggled to beat off the aerial invasion and on Sunday brought down at least nine and perhaps 13 Russian planes, the communique said.

An official air raid precautions report today said that in one week, from January 28 to February 3, daily mass attacks by fleets of Russian planes ranging from 50 to 400 killed 145 civilians and injured 179 in 141 raided communities. Six hospitals were among the targets of the Russian fliers who were said to have dropped a total of 6,800 bombs during the week.

The capture of the enemy "strong point" on the shore of Lake Ladoga Sunday was said officially to have resulted from a violent Finnish attack that wiped out the greater part of the Russian defenders with more than 500 dead and yielded great war booty including seven tanks, five big guns, 30 automobiles and other war materials.

California Skiers Win Nevada Snow Meet At Winter Carnival

California ski enthusiasts this week-end won the third annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival held at Reno by taking five places. Entering competition were Stanford, USC, UCLA, Cal, and Nevada.

Reigning over the event was Helen Austin '40, elected snow queen by students participating in the meet. Miss Austin is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Winners in the meet were: cross country, first, Bill Hatch '41; second, George Gester '40; third, Putnam Henck '40; and sixth, Stuart Dole '41; slalom: third, Bob Hirschkind '43; fourth, Gester; and sixth, Hatch; and jump: third, Art McMurray '40; ninth, Dole; and eleventh, Hirschkind.

Efficiency? NEW CURE

Cowell can take care of any emergency, but sometimes even Cowell is baffled.

With characteristic efficiency, a Wassermann test was being performed on a student. When the blood sample was taken, he asked, "When will I know what the calcium count of my blood is?"

"This is a Wassermann test," he was informed.

"A Wassermann," he exploded. "I came in to have my dandruff cured."

Peace Committee to Meet for Sign Ups

Peace committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Signups for the committee will be held. New students are urged to attend.

Chimes Today

7:50 a.m.—Morning Prayers. 12 m.—Little Fisher Maiden (Waldemann); Grandfather's Clock; In the Dreamy Wood I Wander (Franz). 6 p.m.—Oh, Star, Deceive Me Not; The Cheerful Sunbeams (Franz); Come, Let Us Agree (Parcell).

Hey You! See Sirkus in Action!

OFFICE HAS MOVIES OF 1936 BIG 'C' SIRKUS

Hey, you organizations! The Big "C" boys want you to get into the Sirkus.

But that's not all. They want you to see what the Sirkus looks like in action, so you'll want to get in on it. They want you to go to the movies.

If you don't want to go to the movies, let the movies come to you—it's all the same thing. In other words, come to the Big "C" office, room 102 Stephens Union, and take a reel of the 1936 Sirkus out with you.

But don't lose it. There are no reasonable facsimiles. Co-op inmates have seen it, and so has the Miners' association. Fraternalities have requested it for next week. It can be shown at least twice a night, so there's no waiting list problem. The reel, which has shots of all the 36 floats and concessions, is only 13 minutes long. But that is more time than it takes to sign up for a Sirkus float.

Stanford Game Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the second game of the Stanford-California basketball series, to be played this Friday night, should be secured immediately, Harry Davis, athletic manager, advised.

Parille to Welcome New Women Students

Parille, sophomore women's honorary society, will entertain freshmen and new students at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's club, rooms, Stephens Union.

Dr. Bjerkness Will Give Three Lectures On Atmosphere

First lecture in a series of three will be given by Dr. J. Bjerkness, professor of theoretical meteorology at the Geophysical Institute in Bergen, Norway, on Tuesday, February 13, in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

Racial Discrimination In Night Clubs, Hotels Hit by Campus Group

Discrimination against non-Caucasian students by owners of places of entertainment, such as night clubs and hotels, was condemned yesterday at a meeting of the Student Relations committee.

The decision is in accordance with the anti-race discrimination resolution passed by Executive committee and with the campaign to eliminate barring of non-Caucasians from approved boarding houses.

As part of a general program of racial education on the campus being conducted by the committee, students are asked to report any cases of racial discrimination at entertainment spots to the Student Relations committee, 215 Stephens Union.

Tryouts for Senate To Be Held Today

Tryouts for Senate, men's debating society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

NYA Recruit Lists Rapped

Condemnation of army recruiting of NYA students was made yesterday by the California Youth Legislature at its State Council meeting in Fresno.

The legislature objected to the action of government officials in giving army officers the right to demand and obtain complete lists of youth workers suitable for recruiting from the NYA.

The objection was included in a resolution prepared by the committee on legislative action. It protested on the grounds that "the action constitutes a threat to democratic government," and charged that "the beginning of military regimentation of government administration constitutes the start of militarization of American youth and therefore is a threat to the freedom and civil liberties of young people."

The protest will be sent, along with California Youth legislature peace petitions, to President Roosevelt, members of Congress and the American Youth Congress.

Housing Group Gathers Board Cost Statistics

Statistics on board conditions in dormitories and boarding houses obtained in a survey last semester are now being compiled into a report by a sub-committee of Housing board. Purpose of the report is to make the actual board received by students more commensurate with the price they pay.

Questionnaires were sent to all house operators last semester asking for sample menus and information on kinds of foods bought and diets served.

The committee, under Doris Cuneo '41 and aided by Cowell hospital authorities and the home economics department, also compiled information on basic diet requirements, costs of staples, and rising costs of diets with the addition of "trimmings."

When completed, the report will be released to operators and students in boarding houses to aid in more efficient management of the houses and to acquaint the students with the kind of board they should expect.

School Board Lacks Legal Basis for Banning Communist Use of Building---Radin

Present Doctrine Omits Overthrow by Force, Professor Says

By Jean Hubbard '41

Although the Berkeley Board of Education has a right to prevent groups advocating forcible overthrow of the government from using public school buildings, it has no right to assume that Communists are such a group, said Max Radin, professor of law.

He stated that there was no legal evidence to support this belief that has been presented to the Board of Education.

"The testimony of the two Stanford professors at the Bridges trial was to the effect that the present Communist party does not intend overthrow of the government by force," he declared.

He added that the Communist manifesto contains a reference to the possible necessity of using force but no such statements are included in the doctrines of the present party.

Radin believes that the board should decide the question without referring it to a court because the use of the school buildings is under their jurisdiction.

"It would be unfair, however, to discriminate against a legal political party. Any restriction of freedom of speech is bad and should be prevented," he said.

If the ban is approved the Communist party will have two alternatives. It may appeal to a court for the use of the buildings or attempt to have an ordinance passed overruling the ban.

Radio Commission to Produce Program of Interest for Students

Plans to produce a radio program similar to the University Explorer program but carrying news and entertainment of special interest to students, was revealed yesterday by the ASUC Radio commission.

While exact time schedules have not been settled for the broadcast, under present plans the program will be carried over a Bay station weekly.

A microphone and loud speaker are being installed between two rooms in Eshleman hall for practice purposes and members of the commission are being trained for the broadcast. A record number of students on the commission, with 53 more signed for work than last semester, promoted the activity.

Announcement Made Of CAA Makeups

Makeup sections in ground school work for flying students will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 103 Wheeler hall, the University extension division office announced yesterday.

George Michael Smith, Civil Aeronautics Authority instructor in charge of ground work, urged all students who have missed classes to attend the special sessions.

U. C. CHORUS will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. today in room L, Architecture building.



From the results of the first day of ticket sales, the Big "C" queen contest is sure to be a big success. The entire stock of 2,000 tickets sold out before 2 p.m. yesterday, so that today the pressure is on the printers to get another two to four thousand tickets ready.

Tickets should be bought from the information desk in Stephens Union, although they may be bought from Big "C" men hanging around Eshleman court.

The office is flooded with committee reports now, and Earl Ford, contact committee boss, and Bill Curtis, concessions man, are chiefly responsible. Their plans will be revealed during this week in this space.

Activity on the "mystery queen" front is mysteriously nil, but it appears that two "big names" will visit the Sirkus as special attractions.

Her Majesty the Queen will be crowned very regally on the 29th at the St. Francis hotel, with a special broadcast, and a lot of glitter. The royal lure seems to be pretty strong, because one of the contestants refused a few days ago to withdraw, despite an appendicitis operation.

Scott Newhall Gives Views on European Economic Conditions

In a speech last night before Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trade society, Scott Newhall, editor of the This World section of the San Francisco Chronicle, discussed three factors in the European war which have been emphasized in the nation's press.

The three factors are:
1. Germany's shortage of oil.
2. The value of Rumania to Germany. Newhall cited the expense involved, and the lack of transportation facilities in the country.

3. The likelihood of Italy joining Germany in the war. "From all the letters I have received, and all the reporters I have talked to, the unfriendliness of the Italian people towards Germany is an element of great significance," Newhall said.

He said that America would be likely to join Great Britain if Russia openly joined Germany, or if Britain could show that she was suffering serious losses. "America will not enter the war under present conditions, for we have shown ourselves to be smarter than the British thought we were."

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Student living in East Oakland to give cornet lessons to a beginner.

Student to tune a piano. Woman to work in a private home in exchange for room and board for herself and husband.

Grin and Bear It By Lighty



"Remember, Nettie--no more sweets for the children today. I'm very careful about what goes in their tummies!"

Late Campus Bulletins

OPEN FORUM board meeting at 1 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hear Sanford Goldner review and discuss Peter Drucker's book, "The End of Economic Man," at 4 p.m. today. An open-house, sponsored this week by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments.

"INFORMATION PLEASE" discussion groups will be held at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today in room 105, Eshleman hall. Jean Bower '40 will lead the first group and Margaret Murphy '41, the second. All freshman women and new students are invited.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will hold their weekly luncheon meeting at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage. Miss Lillie Margaret Sherman, executive secretary, will speak on "What Is Religion?"

PANILE, sophomore women's honor society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. The meeting is compulsory.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL will hold a regular meeting at 3 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium. There will also be a get-together at 6 p.m. today at the Pi Phi house. Entertainment will be supplied by the sophomores.

JUNIOR CLASS committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Subjects under discussion will be the Decorations committee and the Junior Informal.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a Mardi Gras carnival at 4 p.m. today in Newman hall, corner of La Loma and Ridge Road. There will be dancing after a buffet supper at 6 p.m.

Senior Singing Committees to Meet Today

Chairmen Will Complete Plans for Thursday Night's Entertainment

All committee members of the Senior Singing will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall to make final preparations for Thursday night's singings, General Chairman Ty Barre '40 announced yesterday.

Members of the committees and the chairmen are as follows:

Entertainment: Bob Howell and Arnold Mellon, co-chairmen; Phil Crane, Elena Crossfield, Marne Dunlop, Ned Flanders, Abe Hankin, Rosemary Langheldt, Byron Nishkian, Rochelle Paul, Val Rasmussen, Eleanor Rosenman.

Arrangements: Bob Salz, chairman; Bobbie Bray, Barbara Coats, Martha Johnson, Rose Kerner, Annette Vollman.

Publicity: Jack Atwood and Tom Barbour, co-chairmen; Natalie Becker, Charles Bell, Leonard Brennan, Tom Clarke, Helen Colt, Dick Johnston, Hester Wilkinson, Saralee Zumwalt.

Refreshments: Lall McCormick and Winifred Stetson, co-chairmen; Marian Baisden, Allan Lindstrom, John Stanford, June Walton, Dick Young.

ASUC BAND TO PLAY FOR SENIOR SINGS

The ASUC band will play at the Senior Sings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union, Ty Barre '40, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Additional musical entertainment will be supplied by Wanda Porter '42, vocalist, and Frankie Jones' popular orchestra.

Four candidates for the Big "C" Sirkus queen will vie for smiling ruler of the Sings. The contestants are from Pelican, Grizzly, Blue and Gold and Deputations.

The candidate receiving the most votes by Thursday night will be crowned victor at the Sings.

Senior Sings are free to all members of the senior class. Tickets must be obtained from 12:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and all day Thursday in Eshleman court.

MAISON FRANCAISE will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today at 2730 Dwight way. Dr. Clifford Bissel will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is meeting today at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman

Kreisler Will Play Original Compositions at Violin Concert

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and composer, will arrive at the University to play a concert of eight major selections at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 12, at the Gymnasium for Men.

A tireless worker, Kreisler spends part of each season delving into the libraries of Italy and France to unearth forgotten folk songs of 17th and 18th century violin music. He then arranges them so that they will be suitable for modern programs.

Today, hardly a violin program of any length is played without some numbers which derive from Kreisler's hours of patient research.

However, Kreisler has also contributed original compositions of great beauty and popularity to the violin repertoire. Several of these—the Shepherd's Magrigo, Malaguena, Gypsy Caprice, and Tambourin Chinois—will be played in his concert on Monday.

Leslie George to Appear at Concert

Leslie George of the San Francisco Opera company will be the guest soloist with the Northern California symphony at a concert in Oakland auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Nathan Abas, conductor, will lead the orchestra in his own arrangements of three operatic arias. It will be George's first appearance with a symphony.

Thalian to Present First Plays of Term

First Thalian production of the semester will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

Plays to be given are "End of the Row," "The Little Red Hen" and "Friendly Bee."

The latter two were given Saturday at the Berkeley Women's City club and are finished productions.

Forestry Department to Give Prizes for Essays

Offering a total of \$95 in prizes, the Forestry department yesterday announced the opening of the Charles Lathrop Pack Essay contest.

Awards of \$50, \$30 and \$15 will be given to the three best essays or newspaper articles dealing with forestry as it affects the public. The articles must be about 2,000 words long, and are due February 14.

Entries should be turned in to Prof. A. W. Sampson in room 124 Giannini.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its weekly luncheon at 12 m. today at the clubhouse, corner of Bancroft and Bowditch. It is open to the public; admission is 25 cents a person.

Youth Hostels Provide For Travel

Association Plans To Be Secured From National Headquarters

Informal parties group sings entertained stopping at American in the evening. All over the country widely during the eight national tells are located.

Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke college, hostess of the first youth hostels, made to organize a rehabilitation of an old chateau where telers fixed and furnished.

American Youth Hostels, which permit all young people to pass, costs \$1 if one is under age, or \$2 if 21 or over, obtained by sending an address to American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Massachusetts.

The pass also admits 4,500 hostels in over 20 countries. European travel is tallied as the hostels for hospitalization purposes.

Housing Facilities Will Be Surveyed

A survey of University cities will be undertaken by Catherine Bauer, director of public health department of social work.

Miss Bauer was stationed with the Federal authority; she will return after her stay at the University where she studied the drafts of England, Scandinavia under a Guggenheim ship.



FRITZ KREISLER

THEATER GUIDE

Now Playing

- United Artists... "Great Victor Herbert"—Alan Jones, Mary Martin
- "Nurse Edith Cavell"—Ann Nagle
- Fox U. C.... "Disputed Passage"—Akim Tamiroff
- "What a Life"—Jackie Cooper
- Fox California... "That's Right, Your Wrong"—Kay Kyser
- "Cat and the Canary"—Bob Hope
- Berkeley... "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—James Stewart

'Y' to Sponsor Nickel Informal on Wednesday

Informality will mark the YWCA nickel dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 2324 Piedmont avenue. Proceeds from the dance, a no-date affair, will go to the "Y" drive. Campus clothes will be worn.

The two-week campaign is progressing toward its established goal of \$2,500 with the aid of organizations and boarding houses. Donations from five cents "and up" are welcomed by captains of the "Y" drive.

SPRING and its FASHIONS



FEBRUARY 16

IN THE

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Earl R. Lindberg Co.
CORNER BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND WEBSTER STREETS
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SYLLABUS IN UMPH

LESSON 3
TWO PEAS IN A POD DO NOT HAVE UMPH. NEITHER DO TWO UNIFORMS. BUT LINDBERG CLOTHES DO HAVE UMPH. THEY ARE SELECTED WITH THE THOUGHT THAT EACH GIRL IS AN INDIVIDUAL, AND THAT SHE WANTS HER CLOTHES TO LOOK A LITTLE DIFFERENT FROM EVERY OTHER GIRL'S. WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES AT LINDBERG'S YOU DON'T MEET YOURSELF ON THE STREET.

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE
NEAR SATHER GATE



Bear Frosh to Tangle With Don Yearlings

Herwig Predicts Close Battle; Bob Wylie to Start at Pivot Position

By Jean Hardwick '42
Playing in a preliminary to the Varsity game, the yearling basketball team will attempt to continue the new win streak which it started over the weekend, against the USF freshman squad at 6:30 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Galileo and Berkeley high were beaten by the frosh on Friday and Saturday nights as the freshmen sought to rebuild the string of wins that was broken by the Twin Bears one week ago.

GAME MAY BE CLOSE ONE
Coach Bob Herwig said that the game should be close as both teams downed Santa Clara frosh by three points. The Bronco cubs are the only common opponent that tonight's contestants have faced.

Starting for the Bears will be the first string which earned top spot by its play over the week-end against Galileo and Berkeley high. However, Herwig indicated that if the starting five run up a large lead, the remainder of the squad would see action.

Bill Durkee and Gordon Garetson will open at forwards to be replaced by Don Weir and Lester Stock if the yearlings continue their winning.

At center will be Bob Wylie while Frank Brush and Joe Oliver will be the starting guards. Oliver was moved back to guard from his usual forward post against Berkeley and played a fine game there, according to Herwig.

Replacements at the guard post will be Jim Stock and Alva McBroom, left-handed shot artist.

USF FROSH FAST-BREAKING
The Don frosh are expected to use a fast break and a man to man defense against the yearling quintet. While the Cubs have not played many squads which use this combination, Herwig does not believe that the frosh will have too much trouble solving USF's system.

Intramural Parade

A trio of softball imbroglis highlighted the Parade of Intramural sports yesterday as six clubs battled for recognition in the inclement atmosphere, that could not make up its mind whether to boogie down or stay up.

However, at least three of these softball teams were more decisive than old Jupe Pivius. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored the first triumph of the day over Theta Delta Chi with a 10-5 margin. The next duo of tussles saw Alpha Tau Omega whittle out a closer 5-3 victory over Beta Theta Pi; while Theta Chi out-clubbed Sigma Chi 9-5. So it goes with the fango experts.

Czar of the Intramural Muscular activities Tim Shadinger hinted that signups for the Noon softball league and the 3 p.m. soccer league could be made this week in Room 2A in the Gymnasium for Men.

Furthermore, the CIM busted into the Parader's sanctum, with the official statement that more signups were strictly in order, especially in Squash and Badminton, in both the National-dormitory, and American leagues.

Item: Hot off the wire (Shadinger's private one) comes news that Phi Delta Theta overcame Delta Tau Delta, 15-8 and 15-6 in volleyball yesterday.

Who did some nifty... Evans signed to coach... Priest just... smart thing and came... degree.

Pool Players May Sign for Annual Tourney

ward and snooker men... compete in the annual... championships, to be... this month, should... in the Men's club... to Tim Shadinger... athletics' commissioner.

Lin Emerson Switched to No. 2 Position

Andresen Advanced to First Shell; Schroefer Demoted to Second

Lin Emerson, Poughkeepsie veteran at the No. 4 spot, was moved into the No. 2 position in the first boat as the Bear crew worked out on the estuary yesterday.

John Schroefer, who formerly occupied the Varsity No. 2 post, was dropped to the second boat. Still seeking to fill the spot left vacant by the graduation of Kirk Smith, Coach Ky Ebright made another shift, at the stroke position.

Bob Andresen was promoted to the first shell, replacing Les Still who stroked the jayvee boat on the Hudson last year.

GRAY OUT FOR SEASON
Ebright received a bit of bad news Friday when coxswain Jim Gray reported that he would no longer be able to turn out for crew. The loss of Gray, whom Ebright had counted on, leaves the Blue and Gold navy short of ninth men.

Saturday's workout, under threatening skies, turned out to be a half-way picture day. Although the new recruits were notified that there would be no pictures, the newspapers were not, and three of them showed up for action shots.

Boxers Point To Card 'Go'

With only one returning letterman, boxing Coach Eddie Nemir has been sending his Varsity leather-pushers through regular workouts in preparation for their initial meet with Stanford on February 21.

A tentative first string was as follows: 120 lbs.—Yoshio Handa and Jack Rogers; 127 lbs.—Don Flaherty and Bob Foster; 135 lbs.—Abe Fuji and Eddie Roberts; 145 lbs.—Captain Juel Droubay; 155 lbs.—Bob McEvilly and Ben Mitchell; 165 lbs.—Milt Cunha; 175 lbs.—Ray Greenwood; and heavyweight—George Warton.

California Handballers Wimmers Over YMI In Weekend Matches

Playing in their second meeting of the Bay Cities Handball League, California's Varsity handballers defeated the Young Men's Institute team by a score of 3 matches to 2, last Friday on the Bear courts.

Winners of the Intercollegiate Championship last year, the Bears are again strong contenders for the title.

Winning combinations for California were: Jack Fishman and Bill Wilson; Carl Morton and Bill Ayer; and Fred Sharp and Shamil Ibrahimoff.

Brewing Trouble for Dons



CAPTAIN WALT BICKERTON and COACH NIBS PRICE talk over strategy for today's game with the University of San Francisco Dons. Bickerton, veteran Varsity guard, is among the leading scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Weight Cagers Rugby Players Meet Uclans In Short Drill

California's 145-pound basketeers will seek revenge against UCLA's quintet of the same weight immediately following the Varsity's tilt with USF in the California gymnasium today.

Losing a 32-30 heartbreaker to the Bruins earlier in Los Angeles, Coach Joe Raine will start Walt Meinberger and Ed Ongerth at forwards; John Fontenrose, at center; and Dick Christenson and Jack Elwood, at guards, hoping to avenge the defeat. Although not starting, Steve Long, Leonard Clausen, Clare Wilson, Eric Backerlog and Dave Green are all certain to see action as the California squad attempts their eleventh victory of the season.

Elmer Flick, Cleveland, with a mark of 306 in 1905, hit the lowest percentage ever to win the major league batting crown.

Bear Quarter Miler Lost To Tracksters

Hamilton Lowe Out for Season; Cold Develops Into Case of Pneumonia

Ham Lowe, No. 1 Varsity quarter-miler, is "out for the season." Coach Brutus Hamilton announced yesterday.

Taken ill by a bad cold after the first few days of school, Lowe developed a serious case of pneumonia. Although he is now out of danger, Hamilton believes the ace 440 man stands little, if no chance of competing for the Bears this year.

Hamilton was expecting Lowe to bear the brunt of the quarter mile duties this spring. Having taken second place in the Stanford meet last season, Hamilton believed that Lowe stood a good chance of developing into one of California's "better quarter-milers."

With the No. 1 man absent from the scene, the Varsity will have to rely on Bill Hogan, Fay Froom, Jack Reese and Clarence Barnes.

Evans Has Off Day; Result: No Whistle, Letter or Game

Clint Evans, guardian of the California Varsity baseball destinies, is a man to let bad luck get him down.

The Clinter put in one of those bad days yesterday—the kind when nothing goes right.

First off, in the morning he mislaid a letter that he wanted to answer. Then he lost his pet whistle sometime during the course of the afternoon's practice. To top it all, the diamond was not dry enough to allow the full intra-squad game he had planned on.

But in spite of all of this (and baseball players are the most superstitious of all athletes) mentor Evans didn't count the day as entirely wasted.

BALL PLAYERS SHOW FIRE
"The team is rounding into shape a lot faster than I expected," he said. "Our catching problem doesn't look nearly as black as it did a while back. The boys are showing a lot of fire and pep, and what is more important, an earnest desire to work hard."

Although the Clinter said that it was much too early in the season to worry about who ranked where on the pitching staff, he did say that he was counting a lot on southpaw Mike Koll.

BEAR NINE PLAYS SATURDAY
However, Evans emphasized that no positions would be fully determined until after he could see the squad under 'fire. He will get his first chance to see them in action Saturday when the Bear Varsity engages Ted Webb's Alumni team on the California diamond.

Bear Coach Announces Intramural Soccer Sked

With the announcement of the week's Intramural Soccer sked by Coach Julius Schroeder, Hilar field will soon be buzzing with activity.

Games are held throughout the semester between organized teams, with practice sessions every Friday under Schroeder.

The following teams will compete this week: Tuesday, Glenwood vs Oxford; Wednesday, P. E. vs Barrington hall; Thursday, Stiles hall vs International house.

LOBBY THE LEGISLATURE with the YOUNG DEMOCRATS THUR., FEB. 8, SATHER GATE AT 7:30 A. M. For information and reservations See Matt Walker, ASH. 5342

GOLDEN GATE THEATRE, SAN FRANCISCO STARTS TOMORROW Horace Heidt and His 30 Musical Knights Presenting the Famous Radio TREASURE PROGRAM With Audience Participation ONE WEEK ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DANCING TUTORING HELP WANTED SENIOR or Graduate honor students wanted for off-campus seminar service, especially in Chemistry and Physics. BE. 4883-J bet. 12 and 5 p.m. and after 8 p.m. 2-4-5

Newman Club Mardi Gras Admission— 6 Pennies 11 Pennies Carnival Concessions Buffet Supper Served Cake Contest Finals TODAY—4-10:30 Ridge Road at La Loma Dancing

"Be gone long?" "Naw, just long enough to get a Blue & Gold" ON SALE NOW 1940 BLUE & GOLD

The only Combination of its kind You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos. In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies... downright GOOD TASTE. EMILE DOING CHRISTIANA LOUIS DOING GELANDESPRUNG YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN The famous COCHAND family... father, son and daughter (the only combination of its kind)... show thousands every winter the fine points of skiing, America's fastest-growing sport. ASK FOR Chesterfield the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

Southern Brothers

The campuses of the University have very real interests in common. Students here should not think of UCLA as a foreign institution, but as another branch of the University that is meeting the same general problems as we.

On the day that the Bruin ceased publication before finals the UCLA Student council met to make midsemester re-appointments to the Bruin editorial board.

And the purpose of this was to oust Mickey Robbins, managing editor. She was never told exactly what charges were brought against her in the secret session.

These failings were apparent only to the Student council, however, since Publications board wrote a letter especially recommending Mickey and the Bruin staff submitted a petition asking that she be re-appointed.

The bias and discrimination, familiar words even on this campus, can be exemplified by the righteous indignation of a Scabbard and Blade officer who found his organization whittled down to "Military Club" for sake of space in Bruin headlines.

At first the Student council threatened to write an entirely new slate for the editorial board of the Bruin. It started with an editor who had worked for a short time in a minor post on the newspaper.

Who is this Robbins woman, who can bring on such a campus commotion? What journalistic sins does she flaunt in the face of Dies committee minds?

The several campuses of the University cannot be artificially divided. What affects one, affects all, and we will not forget this backhanded aftermath of a defeated partial censorship of the Bruin.

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.

Positive Equality

At a recent Executive committee meeting, ASUC leaders took half-way measures to deal with the problem of racial discrimination. The committee decided to take a step forward in inviting the participation of non-Caucasians in activities, a commendable action, but at the same time it refused to do anything about the pressing problem of housing.

A proposal that racial equality be considered as a criteria in providing approved houses for students lodging was defeated by a large majority. Last semester Executive committee urged off-campus proprietors soliciting student patronage to be guided by the principle of equality.

This country's affairs are conducted on the principle of political and social equality. If boarding house managers, proprietors of other business enterprises, or student organizations cannot recognize the situation, it is time the ASUC and the University cease paying lip service to the matter and do something positive.

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

THE prize bit of news from Helsinki since the beginning of the war came over the teletype yesterday in the form of a dispatch from Webb Miller, general manager of the United Press, who is now in Finland as a war correspondent.

Miller writes: "HELSINKI, Tuesday, Feb. 6. — (UP) — Unofficial quarters, commenting on Scandinavian reports, said early today Finnish troops might have dispersed and perhaps completely wiped out a Russian division of about 18,000 men in the crushing of a strong Red army offensive northeast of Lake Ladoga."

Now, looking at this dispatch as an intelligent American college student and divorcing it completely from your bias concerning the Russo-Finnish situation, how much credence can you attach to it?

Miller first qualifies his release with the two words "unofficial sources"; then he makes it clear that these sources are commenting on second-hand information from either Norway, Sweden or Denmark; next he used the terms "might have" and "perhaps completely."

For the moment we'll forget the "about 18,000," but it seems to us that Miller, assuming that he did contact "unofficial sources," could have written exactly the same story without deserting a comfortable fireplace for the freezing Finnish atmosphere.

Since the Russo-Finnish war began, we have been telling ourselves over and over again that the press association representatives are men of integrity, that they are morally bound by certain "journalistic ethics" to transmit only reliable information. We also liked to believe that the press associations would refuse to release any obviously unconfirmed rumors.

The majority of the dispatches from Finland are all qualified to a greater or less degree in the same way as our above example, and yet they are accepted without reservation by the gullible American public as the gospel truth or as closely resembling the gospel truth.

This gullibility makes us fearful of propaganda campaigns designed to enlist American military aid against either Germany or Russia. And such propaganda does not appear to be too remote.

Militant moralists felt vindicated when they prowled among the ruins of San Francisco late in April, 1906, but others more San Franciscan in temperament sang Charley Field's jingle as they began setting the warm stones back upon each other:

"If, as they say, God spanked the town For being over-frisky Why did He burn all the churches down And leave Hotelling's whiskey?"

Wield That Club



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

FLASH!! Maizie Swinnerty, the sweetheart of Swinnerty's swig and swill emporium, yesterday withdrew her candidacy for QUEEN OF THE BIG C SIKRUS in a move that caused Bos Poinsett '43, FOB president, to call a special meeting of the Piedmont Avenue Chowder Outing and Marching Society.

Miss Swinnerty denied any political motive in her sensational move, but urged all her many friends to vote for her dear chum, ERMINTRUDE POTTS '42, who is also a candidate.

Sage interpreters were understood to have stated that the withdrawal was to prevent a split vote for the two FOB cuties.

Cheltenham Rafferty '42 was quoted as saying it didn't make a damn bit of difference which way the College Avenue Cutie threw her support, as it wouldn't make any difference anyway.

Miss Swinnerty, very sweetly attired in a creation of purple faille (a simple DIVINE material) gave a statement to the press:

"I wish to thank all those supporters who have been working on my campaign, but feel this move is necessary and unavoidable because I am anemic."

"Although Miss Potts does not have much zing as far as being a queen goes, I feel she more nearly fills the bill than some of these other broads." Ermintrude Potts said: "Although Maizie Swinnerty and I disagree on many vital issues affecting the Big C Sirkus, as a whole, I wish to thank her and to say that we will stay pals. This is a very significant fact."

A rapid poll of the remaining queen candidates revealed that they all gave their noses an extra rasher of powder and their fingernails an extra coat of chinese red because of the increased competition.

"We are glad that Swinnerty hussy did not give her support to us. As one girl friend to another, she is very nice although somewhat tacky here and there, but such a move would be fog the situation, and that would be simply dreadful!"

"This development shows us ALL up in our true colors."

In announcing a special meeting of

the PACOAMS, President Poinsett said:

"His meeting is called to organize the campaign for the Swinnerty candidate, and also to give all the members of the organization a chance to EXAMINE our candidate."

"Hot damn!" said Butch Lentz.

He knew Ermintrude used to work down at the Moulin Rouge, and was used to being examined.

"She'll win hands down," he said. "Yes, and KEEP them down," Maizie said.

This may not be a phoney war but it certainly is a funny one. The Western allies are fighting Hitler because he took half of Poland but they are cuddling up to Stalin who took the other half.—General Johnson in the San Francisco News.

1 HOUR FREE GROUP TUTORING

Damon M. Beard, A.B.

MATH 3B

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 7th 7:30

Wilson L. Scott

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NOTICE

SIGNUPS FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE MANAGERIAL STAFF OF THE CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY, STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE, WILL BE TAKEN IN

Room 111 Eshleman Hall

until February 7th

Vicarious

By Barbara Bell '40

(Contributed)

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, accompanied by the San Francisco symphony orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor.

VARIETY characterized the program of ballets presented last week at the War Memorial Opera House. From "Gaité Parisienne" the audience was taken to "Ghost Town" and then to a "Fantastic Doll Shop."

The opening ballet, Saturday night, was the traditional tulle-skirt-rose-in-hair number, a romantic reverie without a story entitled "Les Sulphides." The music of Chopin added charm to the dancing.

Salvador Dali's "Bacchanale" is another amazing chapter in the artist's amazing career. In this ballet Dali interprets Wagner in terms of Freud. The ballet itself contains all the usual characteristics, love, death, vice, virtue. The action portrays the hallucinations of Louis II of Bavaria when he listens to Wagnerian music. To the stimulating background of "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin," a fish, a dragon, Three Graces, Venus and a black umbrella reveal. The exhilarating confusion of Wagner's music is outdone by the phenomena on the stage. Louis finally dies in a flurry of black silk umbrellas, leaving surrealistic fixation for the "Pilgrims' March."

"Pétouchka," the story of three puppets who came to life, proved a popular ballet. The scene was a Russian carnival, with a jolly crowd of assorted peasants gay with vodka, providing atmosphere. Petrouchka, the grotesque puppet, fell in love with the dancing girl, but was ousted by the Moor, who completed the puppet triangle. Poor Petrouchka lost his love and his life in his struggle to win the danseuse. The music, written by Stravinsky, although intended for a one-movement work for piano and orchestra, was remarkably adapted to the quick puppet-like action of the dancers. Between scenes a sombre tapping on the snare drum gave a strong continuity to the ballet.

The program closed with the "Prince Igor" ballet, a collection of famous character dances.

By Marilyn Nutt '41.

Stay away from crowded rooms (i. e., class . . .) as much as possible. Even the air in big classrooms is contagious.—Instructions from Cowell for cold vaccine treatment.

At last—an excuse with authority behind it!

Letters to the Ice Box

ANOTHER THUMB-WAGGER

TO THE EDITOR: "Soph" hit upon a real need when he suggested a hitch-hiker's club. But let's not design it merely for commuting students, as is done in Fresno State.

Thumb wagers from Cal, being a cosmopolitan group, can be found from Florida's everglades to Vermont's green hills when summer comes around. The proposed club should furnish information on roads and traffic for the interstate thumb-wager as well as literature for motorists.

Every Cal hitch-hiker would become a roving ambassador developing nation-wide goodwill for club members.

"Junior."

NO, WE CAN'T READ

TO THE EDITOR: Either you don't read the metropolitan papers or you won't read them.

In a statement before the LaPollette group Monday, the Associated Farmers state (quote)—"The Associated Farmers have never in their history taken part in the setting of wages, and we have always sought and even demanded that fair wages be paid, based on the economic structure of a given community." With regard to the licensing of organizers, such an ordinance was passed in Mendocino county, but, according to the same statement the Associated Farmers have no state policy on such legislation. (This information by courtesy of the S. F. Chronicle, Call-Bulletin and Oakland Tribune.)

I suggest that before you accept the "findings" of the Simon J. Lubin society as "The True Picture of California Agriculture" that you investigate that group as thoroughly as you claim to have investigated the Associated Farmers. It might also be worthwhile to read the metropolitan press occasionally.

"Irate Farmer" '40.

THE PERFECT VALENTINE For Him - For Her SPECIAL OFFER Three 5x7 pictures Mount- \$2.95 ed, Proofs Shown ALLYN STUDIO 2449 Bancroft ASH. 3787

SUPPORTS KINGM

To the Editor: I am a member of the "Edgewise" institution in the light of disagreement with its aims, will, nevertheless, for what it is worth, by acquiring knowledge and insight that might eventually convert the opposites to his democratic believing. This is a study that we may pursue for example, in the theory we attempt to understand, communism, fascism and posing issues of a democracy study the latter we attempt to convert our thinking schools of thought to tempt to do, however, sight and to shed this future in trying to convert and to make them, school of thought is a instrument for a full life.

We know by observation of us by experience the precision and subjected and ideas is a futile war with them. These ideologically dormant, if they finally re-stunned and choked we will not understand stationary policies, we may converted into them by Some of us adhere to What we don't know I am inclined to disagree I think most adherents cratic principle of freedom will also disagree.

OAKLAND AUDITOR THEATRE Northern California SYMPHONIC ORCHES NATHAN A. Conductor Guest Soloist: LESLIE PROGRA Rieni Overture Espana Rhapsody Tenor Arias by Leslie Scheherazade Suite Thursday Evening, Feb 8:30 P. M.—Admission Northern California Music Work Projects Admin

MEN WE'RE NOT FORGETTING YOU SPRING FASHIONS FEBRUARY 16 IN THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN