

Now is Time for All Good 'Pied Pipers' to Come to Aid of Campus; Rats Must Go!

By Sarita Henderson '41

Launching a rodent control program, Walter S. Mangold, University sanitary technician, has asked the cooperation of students in ridding the campus of rats and mice.

"In taking care of the campus, students are not 'house-broken,'" Mangold declared. He urged that lunch scraps which serve as a source of food for rodents, be kept off the grounds.

From the eastern to the western campus limits, Mangold will undertake a project of extermination with the assistance of Tracy I. Storer, professor of zoology at Davis, and the author of a pamphlet, "Control of Injurious Rodents in California."

Emphasizing the need for such a program, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, pointed out that mice and squirrels are possible carriers of plague and typhus fever. The last plague epidemic in Oakland in 1919 was traced directly to the ground-squirrel, Dr. Donald said. He explained that rats and mice may become infected by bacillus pestis, the cause of plague, from the ground-squirrels where it is endemic.

"The presence of rodents is only potentially a menace," Mangold said. "Our intention is to ward off danger before it becomes an actuality."

Extermination of rats and mice is undertaken by destruction or removal of harborage, trapping and poisoning, and protection of food-supplies.

Rat-proofing consists of blocking entrances to rats from the outside, by dropping metal or concrete building walls 18 inches down, below which rats do not burrow.

Harmless to other animals, "red squill," a specific for rats and mice, will be used to poison the rodents. Minute openings must be guarded, for pipe galleries running from one building to another form underground passageways for mice, Mangold said.

Records have been destroyed by mice, and fire may be caused by their nibbling matches or gnawing through the insulation on electric wires. Disease may be contracted from rodents from the food-poisoning organisms carried in the feces.

Red Cross Sponsors First Aid Class; Rankin Will Teach

Red Cross will sponsor a series of two-hour lectures on advanced first aid training at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning today, in room 242, Hearst gymnasium.

Signups for the class will be taken all day today in room 200 Hearst gymnasium and in Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger's office in the Gymnasium for Men.

The course will be given by Dr. Edward P. Rankin and is open to any University student holding a first aid certificate. Those taking the course will become eligible for a first aid instructor's certificate at the conclusion of the series.

Delegates Requested For Co-op Conference

A request for delegates to the forthcoming California Students' Co-operative Conference from University co-ops was issued yesterday by Carroll Adams '42, co-chairman of the conference and member of Ritter hall.

The conference will take place March 15 and 16 in San Jose. From the University, Ritter, Arcadia, Baudelaire, Stebbins, Oxford, Barrington, Sheridan and Atherton co-ops are so far represented. Student co-ops not yet participating are urged to get in touch with Miss Adams at Ritter hall.

Japanese Women's Club Elects Officers

Officers this semester for the Japanese women's student club are: president, Dorothy Takeichi '40; vice-president, Toshiko Kiko '40; Otoko Hirose '40; recording secretary, Fumi Kondo '40; corresponding secretary, Yo Uchida '42; house manager, Miyo Morey '40; program chairman, Misako Nonaka '40; social chairman, Eleanor Nakagawa '40; public relations chairman, Keiko Tsuchiya '42; Japanese public relations chairman, Fujiko Sachiya '40; and athletic chairman, Grace Obata '42.

Senior Portraits Due For Blue and Gold

The importance of observing publication deadlines was stressed yesterday by Douglas Badt '40, Blue and Gold manager, in a warning to seniors who intend to have their portraits in the yearbook.

"In view of past experience," Badt said, "it is necessary to impress upon seniors the necessity of having their pictures taken early, for invariably the annual must be printed without the portraits of many seniors who neglected to observe the book's picture schedules."

'Union Now' to Be Discussed

Whether a world federation as proposed by Clarence K. Streit in "Union Now" is a sound plan will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 211 and 212 Wheeler hall when Varsity debaters meet the Cal Aggies to defend both sides of the question.

Speaking on the affirmative will be Llewellyn Evans '41 and Audrey Ziegenfuss '42. Upholding the negative are Tom Ludwig '42 and Felix Brauner.

Streit discussed his book, which was published last year, at a University meeting on Armistice Day and at the time explained the plan.

Debaters will meet San Francisco State in a radio debate on the same question Saturday.

English Pianist Will Open Lecture Series

First in a series of three lectures by Arthur Bliss, English composer and visiting professor of music, will be given at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall and will be open to the public.

Bliss's lectures on the "Well-Tempered Listener" will be illustrated at the piano, with recordings, and by a small madrigal group from his class in English music.

Women's Council to Discuss Race Question

Racial discrimination on campus will be discussed by Jean McKenzie '40, Student Relations chairman and Gerti Landauer '40 at the Women's Activities council meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union. All students are invited to participate.

Late Campus Bulletins

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular weekly dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse, Murray Peterson and his orchestra will play.

SALES COMMITTEE for the junior informal will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 213 Wheeler hall to arrange bid distribution.

CHEMISTRY 119 will hold an informal meeting of the class at 4 p.m. today in room 415 Chemistry annex.

HAMMER AND DIMMER AND THALIAN, dramatic honor societies, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Ch. Omega house to discuss the production on which they will collaborate.

APPLICANTS to fill three positions on the ASUC Peace committee are requested to meet with the committee at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. Experienced students will be given preference.

ASU CAMPUS DEMOCRACY COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in room 11, Eshleman hall. The meeting is open to all interested students.

UNIVERSITY BRANCH OF YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Tri Delta house. The meeting is open to all those interested.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman. All interested persons are welcome.

SENIORS! Come one, Come all



- ★ Thursday 7:30
- ★ Men's Clubrooms
- ★ Free
- ★ Tickets in Eshleman Court, Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday

FRANKIE JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Grin and Bear It

By Licky Diaper, Needle Brigades Will Battle in Court Friday; Sexes to Confirm Capabilities



"Perhaps I can help, Modom—has he a Grecian or Roman nose?"

Landscape Designers Claim Nation More Plan-Conscious

Summarizing the attitude of members of the American Society of Landscape Architects who met in the nation's capitol last week, Dr. John W. Gregg said yesterday, "The country as a whole is definitely more plan-minded today than ever before."

Dr. Gregg is professor of landscape design at the University. He attended the Washington meeting of the newly-appointed trustee for the association in this region. Besides his duties as the society's coast representative, his interests include the academic training program for future landscape designers.

"The services of technically trained and experienced landscape architects are being employed in a wide variety

of government work," Dr. Gregg stated. "And in addition," he added, "an increased appreciation of such services is being demonstrated by the individual citizen."

'39 Syllabi Needed by New Zoology Students

Because of the increased enrollment in the zoology department, all former students of zoology 112 are asked to return and either lend or sell their last year's syllabi to Prof. S. L. Light. Syllabi may be returned to the zoology office in 4085 Life Sciences building from 9 p.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Nagel's Band to Play at Junior Dance

Fred Nagel and his band will play for the Junior informal Friday, February 16, at the Claremont hotel. Bob Williams '41, publicity chairman for the affair, disclosed yesterday. Bids will sell for \$1.50 per couple.

ASUC Sponsorship Requested by Council

Women's Activities council will today request that the Mortar Board Handbook for Freshman Women be sponsored by the ASUC.

Funds will be sought from Women's Orientations budget which is a subdivision of the Women's Activities council's budget.

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SENIOR or Graduate honor students wanted for off-campus seminar service, especially in Chemistry and Physics. BE. 4303; Tues. 12 and 5 p.m. and after 8 p.m. 2-6-5
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THEATER GUIDE

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United Artists...
 "Great Victor Herbert"—Alan Jones, Mary Martin
 "Nurse Edith Cavell"—Anna 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

Men's Service Society Elects Spring Officers

Phi Epsilon Chi, senior men's service society, elected the following officers Saturday: Robert Salz, president; Raymond Chan, vice-president; Ben Obata, secretary; treasurer; Allan Lindstrom, sergeant-at-arms.



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New Building Nears Completion at Davis

Nearing completion on the Davis campus of the University is a new Administration and Library building which will serve as central headquarters for the campus, Roscoe A. Weaver, University engineer, announced yesterday.

The new construction will be ready for habitation around May 1, according to present plans, he added. The entire structure, modern in every aspect, will cost \$325,000 by the time it is finished.

Store Board Votes in Three New Members

ASUC Store board yesterday voted three new members into its ranks. Applicants elected are Harry Chandler '40, Charles Miller '40 and Webster Winans '41.

The new members will fill vacancies left by the resignations of Bob Christiansen '40, Virginia Holsholt '40 and Dean Price '41.

Thirty New Sheep to Undergo Experiment

Thirty Delaine-Merino sheep have just been added to the number already under observation in the experiment which is being carried on by the animal husbandry division of the College of Agriculture in cooperation with J. W. Maillard Jr. The purpose of the experiment is to determine the best type or strain of fine-wool sheep that can be raised in the north coastal section of California.

Earl R. Lindberg Co.
 HOBART BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND WEBSTER STREETS OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
 SYLLABUS IN UMPH LESSON 4
 UMPH HAS NO CONNECTION WITH MONEY. COLLEGE GIRLS SOMETIMES HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH MONEY, BUT COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE A LOT OF CONNECTION WITH UMPH. THAT IS WHY OUR YOUNG CLOTHES ARE PRICED SO EASILY WITHIN A COLLEGE BUDGET—SENSIBLE PRICES FOR CLOTHES ALWAYS VERY BEAUTIFULLY WEARABLE.
 DIAGRAM:
 KITTEN'S EAR JACKET 12⁹⁵
 KITTEN'S EAR SKIRT 8⁵⁰
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A WORLD...
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 Experience in writing, selling, and producing advertising... plus valuable training in sales management and other executive work in senior positions. Freshmen and sophomores have an especially good chance to work up.
Daily Californian Managerial
 114 ESHLEMAN HALL

Now is the Time

The secretarial candidates that you are voting on today have gone through the acid test. Yesterday they stood before 100 student voters to answer questions from the floor on their policies and programs.

The result was a hot meeting, with the heat generating light in the form of a preview of the new ASUC secretary's voting on Executive committee. The candidates committed themselves on questions of low-cost housing, racial discrimination, relations with the Student Workers federation, re-organization of ASUC representation, and their attitude toward outside speakers.

Some students came away from the meeting discouraged because only a small proportion of the voters came to quiz the candidates. They want to heap ashes on the head of democratic procedures. Yet the meeting yesterday attracted more students than similar meetings in the past before more important elections.

On the basis of the attendance yesterday predictions are being made that the voting today will be heavier than ever. If you intend to praise or gripe about the actions of the ASUC this semester your vote must be registered now.

The candidates have presented their goods. It is up to you to pick the man who best represents your interests by voting today.

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.

Ballot on Health

On your ballot today will be two questions which will provide information for Cowell hospital. They ask for detailed suggestions about an old idea, Wassermann tests for entering students, and present a new idea, a compulsory physical examination for all graduating seniors.

Dr. Donald, University physician, would like to know if students want Wassermann tests to be given only on request, or to all students, who do not object. The campaign several years ago was for compulsory Wassermann tests to all new students unless they object amounts to a compulsory test, since only a very few students are ignorant enough to protest.

The compulsory re-examination for seniors would resemble a comprehensive exam in health. Cowell learns all about us when we enter. We then become just so many dead cards in the hospital files until we have such a fearful ache that we go up to Cowell again. Our health is subject to many downward changes during the four-year college period and we have the privilege of remedying these without charge at the hospital. A re-examination would show students when treatment would prevent minor ailments from becoming serious. In all fairness to the hospital staff, an examination will now be given to any student who asks for it. If the examination is made compulsory, the hidden defects will be discovered, just as in the re-examinations that are now given to athletes. If it is made compulsory for seniors, it must be given at the beginning of the year so that treatment could be begun before graduation. And it will cost \$3,600. That is the choice.

Need for Action

A glance at the favorable comments that student body members have showered upon Ed Howden's open forum plan leaves no doubt as to the way in which the campus has accepted it.

Whether known as the "Campus Hyde Park" or as "Town Hall of the-Lawns" it has been praised as the "best thing to come along in years" and the "necessary addition to complete student democracy.

The path for immediate action is clear.—W.X.A. '41.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Richard Demorest '40; Assistant—Bell '41, Duhring '41, Hubber '41; Proof Reader—Anne Pickering '42; Night Sports Editor—Dave Wendel '42; Night Manager—Bill Finger '40.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

THERE is one aspect of today's secretarial election that we are very pleased about because we feel that it represents a new but distinct trend on the campus.

A few years ago even the Campanile would have been jarred by the shock if a fraternity man expressed an interest in student workers, low-cost housing, or maintenance of campus civil liberties. Yet, today, we have two candidates for an ASUC office who are both fraternity men and who, if we take their pre-election statements as a true expression of their sentiments, are calmly advocating support of the Student Workers Federation, are favoring extension of the UC-SCA, and are emphatic in declaring that no limitations shall be placed on student self-government or any other democratic rights. And, strangely enough, we have very little reason to doubt their sincerity.

Fraternity men and sorority women at one time completely dominated the student activities on this campus as they still do on a great number of other campuses. This situation gradually shifted here to one of almost complete apathy among the Greeks in ASUC affairs beyond the scope of class dances and other social functions.

However, there are good indications, the secretarial election among them, that a few representatives of the organized portion of the student body are again taking an active interest in the more vital student affairs; and instead of reflecting a narrow-minded group attitude, they are sympathetic towards the legitimate claims of the remainder of the student body, which incidentally is in the majority.

We are not implying that the stands of Halston and Twobig are a true reflection of fraternity and sorority attitude towards working students, etc.; but we do think that the Greeks should take notice of what some of their own kind are doing. The whole matter merely requires a little honest thought; and if the nearly 2,000 fraternity men and sorority women would take a little time out for such thoughts once in a while, they might discover some startling things.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wade '40

JUST a block from famed Sather Gate stands the University YWCA. More noticeable than its companion institution, Stiles Hall, the YW is the social and intellectual center for many University women.

In its congenial atmosphere, freshmen and sophomore students find companionship, leisure, contentment, and lively discussions on economics, political science, race relations, social service, peace, religion. Too, the YW plays an important role in the University life of those upperclassmen who have felt the sincerity, seriousness, and wise advice of the YW advisors, Miss Lilla Margaret Sherman, Miss Lella Anderson and Miss Estelle Booth.

Adhering honorably to the preservation of civil liberties in the University student community, the YW keeps open its doors to the radical, to the liberal, and to the minority groups. Faithful in the pursuit of ideals for "the good of the University and for mankind," the YW nevertheless does not let unthinking and blind striving for "Americanism" confuse the issues that are before Young Americans.

The YW, together with Stiles, has special consideration for the five cooperative dormitories (Stebbins, Barrington, Oxford, Sheridan, Atherton) which follow close to the high principles of cooperation, non-discriminatory good fellowship, democratic membership and administration.

Truly liberal, the YW builds slowly, steadfastly, not to gain prestige for itself, but to encourage and to stimulate young women of the University to go out unflinchingly into their fields of liking and endeavor. The motto: "It takes time." Working in coordination with the University Deans of Women, the YW leaders are respected and liked by students who enter half-heartedly at first within its doors. All women are always welcome to try the YW hospitality.

Going Down?



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The Little Theatreites were busy as a flock of bees last night, what with all the plays they are producing lately.

Downstairs they were doing "The Little Red Hen," a musical children's play written, acted and directed by the Little Theatreites themselves.

Upstairs if a guy was to put his ear to the keyhole he could hear Grant Holcomb saying, "Just relax, pal. I'll pay you your dough just as soon as I get a backer" in a rehearsal of the show "Room Service."

And in this same show, Jack "Orson" Price is a cagey coot and is really terrific, for a guy what never acts before in his life.

Yessir, for an outfit without a home, the ASUC Little Theatre does a fine job of things. And for a small matter of 250 g's they could do a lot better on account of having a lots better joint to do it in.

But then, you can do a lotta things when you have got the dough.

Like buy tickets to a queen coronation.

Now, the Californiac is not by any means soliciting votes for this Ermintrude Potts person, for she does



Guess dames are good for SOMETHING.

not need any help. Just wait till the boys get a gander at her in a bathing suit and they will fall all over themselves buying up oaklies with her name on them.

Of course, those other fannies in the contest "do not ever need to

show up at no dog fights, for the matter of that. Especially such ones as Betty Carter the majorette.

Now there is a deal for you. When the poor gal wants to become a majorette, a field in which she is remarkably proficient, in more ways than one, they turn her down cold. Then when they need a queen, who do they put the glom on?

Not the sister of the drum major or the girl-friend of the band manager, but the once-battered little majorette. Guess they figger dames are good for SOMETHING.

Antedating WPA: Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.—Ulysses Grant.

Antedating compulsory ROTC: Bodily exercise when compulsory does no harm to the body, but knowledge which is acquired under compulsion obtains no hold on the mind.—Plato.

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

THIS is the year the Big "C" men from all sports hold their "Sirkus," and all of us, students, faculty and town people, should rally to its support.

Why? Well, because all of us who have more red than white corpuscles in the old blood stream like to have some fun and should find time for a couple of laughs at least.

I still want to know if the freaks are fakes, why the hand is quicker than the eye, and also why the wheel of chance won't stop on my number just once in a life time.

All the Big "C" men naturally enjoy themselves in the various sports during the year, and rightly so. However, down inside, each man has a lot of pride in representing his school and guarding his conduct while doing so. The purpose of the Big "C" Sirkus is to serve its school by obtaining funds to aid our Bureau of Occupations, keep up the long standing traditions of your frosh-sophomore brawl, take care of the Big "C" on the hill and initiation banquets of the society over a four-year period.

From what I understand from the young Barnums, the Bailey Juniors, Sells, Flotos and the Hackenbecks and Wallaces, this is to be the biggest, the gigantic-est, the colossal-est show of color, bands and pageantry that has ever headed west of the Mississippi. Commuters, rooming houses, sororities, fraternities, bands, Little Theatre, glee clubs, honor societies, humor and seriousness will all be there.

Cash registers make more noise in an empty room, but don't ring so often.

Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, Varsity Football Coach

Open to All

If you're a liberal, or if you want to lobby, or if you want to see your state legislature in action, you will do the sensible thing by getting up early tomorrow morning. For at 7:30 on that day, the University Young Democrats' bus party will leave for Sacramento. Like the ASU membership requirement, all you have to do is agree with one of the points named.

This one-day tour—a dollar and a half apiece—is the most sensible thing a campus political organization could do in serving its purpose. There are plenty of legislators you will be able to see, and plenty of things to lobby about. For instance, the ASUC: senators abound in Sacramento who have very confused ideas of what our student government stands for.

Why not come along?—J. B. '41.

Letters to the Ice Box

IMITATION OF BOS

To the Editor: Tom Barbour '40 doesn't know the half of it. Bos had a repeat performance of his pyramid nightmare last night—well, almost a repeat performance. This time it wasn't mince pie and pickles—it was vodka.

This time there were fewer pegs with people on them, and lots more shoving the bottom of this and nobody gave them comfortable gloves or warm boots. And there was only one way up—not like in U. S. '40 where a guy has an equal opportunity to get smashed in the puss anywhere. Bos investigated the bottom of this plan, and there was a sort of reception committee with dirty looks and guns to handle the boys they didn't like. The way up was labeled the Party Line and was very crooked indeed.

A few men at the top ran the show, and when anybody got on a peg off the party line, they had him pushed into a big puddle—they called this liquidating. They almost got Bos, and he beat it for the exit. On his way out he saw up in the northwest corner, where it was very cold, a few warmly-clad invaders from the next pyramid heating up the poor freezing natives.

The sign on the outside said "Centralized Democracy, Heil Stalin!" Chet Rafferty '43.

OLSON, A RADICAL

To the Editor: In reply to Ed Tackie's Tuesday article, sure our state legislators are Republicans, so what? They are our officially elected representatives and, luckily for us, good, sensible conservatives (not reactionaries).

Olson, a radical (not progressive or liberal); has done his best to wreck California and only the foresight of these assemblymen and senators

saved us from a spree and Santa Claus. What if they didn't necessary burden our heads of future taxes? U. C. all it wanted? Aren't we, in the first world?

Tackie's conclusion been slightly changed by the senators and should replace (not with) men progressive (?) vision son.

Proud of our legis

MOVE IN

To the Editor: Answer in Pelly concerning the pending in mid-air house last semester vacancy but can't find strong enough to fill. Any interested person fill this vacancy will a room.

"The Madmen's Ma

Advertisement for Oakland Auditor Theatre Symphonies, featuring Nathan A. Ritski and various musical programs.



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lace, cupids, and hearts with just the right amount of sentiment

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