

By Richard Demarest '40
You Will Observe
The Rules of Battle?
Applied the White Knight

...and Rationalization —
...Neville Chamberlain
...yesterday and
...statements de-

...beautifully, he said
...was never sent to
...not only did the
...refuse passage
...troops over their
...asked for it again
...request in Janu-

...made the comment
...our own time and
... This is a good
...propaganda, since
...countries did give
...a strong, well-equipped
...expeditionary force.

...peace moves
...Mussolini, Chamberlain
...pledge he
...namely,
...finish for a "durable
... Britain will op-

...peace which would
...curtain between
...and inconsistency — when
...reports came out of
...Hitler and Mussolini
...the Alps Monday,

...the two dic-
...over terms of
...Europe. But today
...believe" Der
...discussed and
...acceptable to
...Further-

...practically
...forming
...program that
...to mention.

...note in this
...return to the
...and pictures him
... Which is
...to discredit re-

...yesterday that
...his confab with
...and said de-
...Berlin-Rome-

...in the office, but
...probably remain non-

...in what
...the longest air
...European conflict thus
...bombers flew over
...of Silt and se-

...a Nazi air base.
...by Britain
...Germany's
...last Sat-

...Den-
...there were 10
...the flames were
...possibly a
... This only

...policy of
...Britain: in
...of for-est, an
... may wind

...Ratification of
...Treaty Reported
...March 19.—(UP)—The
...Supreme Soviet to
...the Russo-Finnish
...Tass, official news
...ment stated.

...Ratification of the Fin-
...Paasikivi and
...arrived in Moscow
...negotiation instruments.
...Parliament already had
...passed.

...son Oak!
...BEWARE
...students are
...and now is the
...for poison oak,
...University phys-

...that at this time
...poisonous sap in the
...begins to rise. Better
...students to
...and there is a re-
...cases at Cowell hos-

...that students who are
...the plant take the pre-
...washing thoroughly
...with a soap which con-
...Alkali or soda is
...he said.

...three cases of students
...poison oak who are
...in Cowell hospital
...Donald said.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940.

Complete United Press Wire Service

NUMBER 44

Relation of Bear, Card Track ROTC to War Told

White Disclaims Intent to Draft Enrolled Students

By Sarita Henderson '41

The position of the ROTC in time of war and its relation to the war department was clarified yesterday by Colonel Charles H. White, professor of military science and tactics.

"Students enrolled in ROTC, whether freshmen or seniors, are under no legal obligation to the government, nor do they form part of the armed forces in any way whatsoever," Colonel White said.

"He explained that a commission as a reserve officer is offered seniors who have completed four years of military science, including two in the advanced course, but they are under no obligation to accept it."

NOT TO BE DRAFTED FIRST

Denying that men with ROTC training would be drafted first in the event of war, Colonel White stated that in case of a major crisis, such as the last world war, a selective service act would go into effect under which men are drafted under classifications depending on the terms of the emergency.

"Those with training in the ROTC, who have not accepted a commission, are drafted under the same conditions as any other citizen. The government has no hold on them other than the moral hold it has on every citizen to bear arms in time of danger," he said.

Colonel White added that under this draft, which is administered by civil agencies, not by the war department, those with a basic two-year course in military science do not automatically become non-commissioned officers, but their chances of receiving a non-commissioned officer's rating or a commission are greatly increased by virtue of their training.

BETTER QUALIFIED FOR COMMISSIONS

"It is obvious that among a group of recruits, most of whom are untrained, a man with some knowledge of military organization will be better qualified to take a commission," Colonel White observed.

"A man without military training might attain the same rank as one with that discipline, but would not be immediately useful in a time of crisis."

"The ROTC is not an integral part of the armed forces, but it is a form of insurance for war which can be depended upon to provide officers in time of emergency," Colonel White concluded.

Palm Will Speak at Coffee Hour on International Peace

Continuing the discussion on international peace, Franklin C. Palm, professor of modern European history, will speak at the student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Professor Palm has prepared a paper on "The University, a Cause" in which he will present the relation of the student to the European situation.

"These student-faculty hours were started as a result of a criticism that students have no chance to know their professors," chairman Stanley McIntyre '40 said. He urged all men students to take advantage of this chance to become acquainted with faculty-members and to sample the free coffee, donated by the Men's Tap room.

Students to Apply for Junior Certificates

Students desiring to be registered next semester in the upper division of the colleges of Letters and Science or Commerce, and who have not yet received Junior Certificates, should make application on or before Tuesday, April 2, at the office of the registrar.

Students who intend to complete the work of the lower division in either of these colleges during the intercession or summer session should apply also, according to the registrar's office.

Bear, Card Track Teams Will Clash

California's Varsity track team will have a very impressive coming out party at 2 p.m. Saturday on Edwards field when the Bears tangle with the Stanford Indians in the first annual "Bear-Indian Relays."

This will be the first time in many years that teams from these two traditional rivals have opened the season in track, or any other major sport. While it is true that the real Big Meet will be held late in April, Saturday's meet will provide all the thrills and excitement that are part of all Cal-Stanford athletic contests. For, as Coach Brutus Hamilton says, "When California meets Stanford, anything can happen."

As the meet will be the first major one of its kind ever held in northern California it might be in order to explain how the affair is to be conducted. There will be six running relays—440, 880, mile, two mile, medley and shuttle hurdle—and the winner in each of these will be awarded five points. There will be the usual half dozen field events. Five men will represent each team in these events and the marks of the four best are totaled with the team winner receiving four points. An additional point is given to the team with the best individual score in each event.

Citing several events during the past year, Taylor pointed to the "many attempts to curb the freedom of student groups on the college campuses of the state of California."

"In view of the present threats to student freedom in the colleges and universities throughout the state," the invitations declare, "we believe no time should be lost in giving thorough consideration to this problem."

"We believe the situation deserves careful study on the part of student leaders in all the Northern California colleges and universities."

Prominent student leaders who are sponsoring the sessions include: John Darnell, president of the National Student Federation of America and former student body president of Fresno State college; Kenneth Cuthbertson, Stanford student body president; Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and Charles Bell '40, editor of The Californian.

Taylor, who is president of the University YMCA, said that the problem of student liberties is not confined to instances of violation, but includes schools that have never had an appreciable degree of student freedom.

Members for New Fraternity Scholastic Society to Be Chosen

Selection of 25 upper division men to the new Fraternity Scholastic Honor society will be made by the Fraternity Alumni Advisors' council from the list of two names submitted from each fraternity.

The council will be assisted by Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates, Franklin Palm, professor of history, and Brutus Hamilton, track coach, in making the selections, which will be based on leadership, scholarship, and campus activity.

April Set Aside For Cancer Control

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proclaimed April as cancer control month today and urged a "concerted effort" to impress upon the American people "the necessity of a national program for the control of cancer."

Stofle Hurls Charges at Law Ripe Tomatoes Discovered; Stofle Fears Assault

Ripe tomatoes found in the lodgings of Warner Law '40, by representatives of Edwin Stofle '40, yesterday, added fuel to a smoldering discussion between the two writers of the Senior Extravaganza.

Stofle charged Law had purchased the vegetables to throw when he (Stofle) appeared for curtain calls after the show. He said a sales slip of a Telegraph avenue fruit emporium led to the discovery.

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Retirement Of Taber Declined

Honor Students Ask for Facts On 'Censure' Rule

Honor Students' council yesterday declined to accept the resignation of Robin Taber '40 as a member of the Honor Students' association until definite information could be gained from the University administration on the extent of a "full censure" ruling.

Taber was placed under full censure because, according to Bernie Firestone '40, president of the American Student Union, he had handed an ASU leaflet to Margaret Rohrer '40, an ASU member, on campus and in the presence of Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates.

'CENSURE MEANS EXCLUSION FROM ACTIVITIES'

In a letter received by Taber yesterday morning, Thomas B. Steele, registrar, said: "According to University rules a student under full censure is excluded from participation in student activities during the period of censure."

Whether the rules apply to the Honor Students' association, in which membership is automatic upon attainment of a certain grade point average, must be ascertained before Taber's resignation from the association will be accepted, the Honor Students' council ruled yesterday.

Taber Asks For Clarification of Rule

"I do not as yet see the logic of full censure excluding me from the Honor Students' association," Taber stated, "and I have asked Dean Goldsworthy to clarify that point."

James Keene '40, ASUC president, yesterday issued the following statement on the case: "It appears that the placing of Robin Taber on full censure for what has been termed a violation of the Regents' rule regarding distribution of printed matter on campus is an act of dubious fairness."

Gliebe to Speak on College Marriage In Special Meeting

Dr. Paul A. Gliebe, professor of psychiatry at the University medical school, has tentatively agreed to speak on "Marriage for College Students," at a special meeting sponsored by the ASUC Health committee, April 8 in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Gliebe gave a series of six lectures on marriage relations last year. George G. Gordon '40, former Welfare council chairman, and present assistant to the dean of undergraduates, and Mary Griffin '41, Varsity debater, will present the student viewpoint on the program.

Librarian Announces Restricted Schedule For Easter Holiday

Public departments of the University library will be open on a restricted holiday schedule from Thursday to Sunday, Librarian Harold L. Leupp announced yesterday.

The schedule, effective in biology and Lange libraries as well as the general library, is as follows:

Thursday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, open 1 to 5 p.m.

Louisiana Blast Kills Two, Injures Six

BATON ROUGE, La., March 19.—(UP)—Three explosions set off by a burning tank of high test gasoline compound, rocked the E. I. duPont de Nemours ethyl chloride manufacturing plant four miles from here today, killing two men and injuring six.

The dead were Justin Hughes and Clifton Couey, both of Baton Rouge.

Labor League Speaker Will Address SWF

Student Workers Federation will hear Mary Hoff, member of the state executive committee of Labor's Non-Partisan League, speak at 7:45 p. m. today in room 100, Wheeler hall.

SWF's action on the recent cuts of student unemployment insurance will be decided at the meeting.

'What Price Glory' to Be Shown Today

The University Extension Division, in cooperation with the department of history, will show "What Price Glory," outstanding World War film, at 12:10 and 3:45 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. Admission is 10 cents.

Chamberlain Pledges Struggle For Peace

Chairman Defends Reorganization Plan

Objections to the ASUC reorganization plan made by Stan Fireborn '40, chairman of Athletic council, were declared groundless yesterday by Anne Waybur '40, chairman of the committee on reorganization.

Fireborn asserted that since athletics provides most of the money used to run the ASUC, its representative should have a voice in its expenditure, and be allowed a seat either on Executive committee or on Finance committee.

In denial of this principle, Miss Waybur replied that it is contrary to democratic theory that the group furnishing the most money be granted the most power.

Definite Action Lacking on Theatre Plan

Although expressing complete approval of the tri-campus theatre plan being considered by the University, Stanford university and Mills college, Edwin Duerr, director of Little Theatre, said yesterday that no definite action has been taken.

Duerr explained, however, that tentative plans have been made for a play to be given in the Greek theatre in which the three schools will participate.

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'Durable' Truce Promised

LONDON, March 19.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, fending off criticism of his government's prosecution of the war, today pledged a British fight to the finish for a "durable, moral peace" such as that advocated by President Roosevelt.

He said that regardless of Nazi maneuvers at Brenner pass or elsewhere, Britain would oppose a peace which would merely lower the curtain between wars.

Britain, he declared in a speech which stirred the House of Commons to resounding cheers, will fight in her own way, refusing to be hustled into dangerous adventures and choosing her own time and place to strike.

The vigorous 71-year-old prime minister disclosed that Britain had been willing to add the Soviet Union to her opponents when he announced that the Allies had 100,000 men ready to sail for Finland when the Finnish government accepted defeat.

PRIME MINISTER ADDRESSES COMMONS

He told Commons: 1. That whatever may come of the meeting between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini at Brenner Pass the Allies "are ready to meet it. We are not likely to be diverted from the purpose which we entered this war." he said.

2. That Britain sees eye to eye with President Roosevelt's search for a peace based on morality. "We intend to fight until it has been secured," he said.

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Gracious!
GIRL GIVES IN

In Cowell Memorial hospital halls there sat the usual number of students waiting for appointments.

But one girl was outdoing herself in graciousness. Every time her name was called she turned to the person in back of her, and said: "You go ahead and go on in. I'm in no hurry."

A puzzled nurse finally interrupted the procedure. "You can't keep putting off your appointment like this," she said.

"But nurse," said the girl holding up the magazine she was reading, "I've just GOT to finish this story."

And So Carmel—

LYNN GABARDINE
Swim Trunks
350

ROOS BROS.
California Shop

University Gifts Show Increase Over 1939

In direct contrast to colleges throughout the nation gifts to the University increased sharply over the previous 12 months period, figures released by James Corley, assistant comptroller, disclosed yesterday.

While the receipts of a selected group of 52 colleges and universities decreased four per cent, gifts for endowments and loan funds here rose more than 107 per cent. Contributions for current use and for the University plant increased over 18 per cent.

Total donations to the University for the 1938-39 year amounted to \$1,649,144. Northwestern university received \$746,178 in gifts and bequests. The group of 52 institutions were recipients of a total of \$42,424,669 for the same period.

The national survey was made by the John Price Jones corporation of New York, fund raising consultants. The report showed that gifts had declined, while bequests increased in 1938-39.

Chairmen of Personnel Announces Staff Cuts For Spring Semester

Personnel cuts for the spring semester were announced yesterday by Rowena Henry '40, Personnel chairman.

Those remaining on the staff are: Juniors; Helen Dulik, Edith Dummmond, Lorraine Marsh, Evelyn Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Peggy O'Neill, Kathryn Podmore, Marilyn Smethers.

Sophomores; Billie Barlow, Shirley Bolin, Jean Christie, Marge Gaudie, Frances Guillow, Mignon Hill, Nadine Mello, Janet Meek, Shirley Newell, Rosemary Richards, Pat Veder.

Freshmen; Mary Barnhart, Nancy Bogardus, Helen Chalfant, Betty Cheadle, Rosamund Craig, Menina Dias, Mary Finely, Olga Flamos, Margaret Hewitt, Elizabeth Hodges, Barbara Kindt.

Pat Lynch, Elizabeth May, Virginia Nash, Mary Nicol, Louise Peoples, Norma Reinhard, Gloria Rose, Barbara Seuburger, Janet Smith, Barbara Stuart.

Professors to Attend Principals' Conference

Attending the Conference of Secondary school principals to be held today and tomorrow in Long Beach are the following from the University; Frank N. Freeman, dean of education; Dr. G. A. Rice, Dr. L. A. Williams, and Mr. Spindt, manager of the Bureau of Guidance and Placement.

The conference was called by the State Department of Education.

Applications for Social Service Study to Close

Applications for admission to the curriculum in social service for the academic year beginning in August, 1940, must be filed before April 1. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the department of social welfare, 2400 Alston way.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning 45 Sherry 4820; on Sundays, 45 Sherry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

ITALIAN CLUB will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. The University String Quartet will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

LABOR BOARD will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall.

CIRCLE C SOCIETY Blue and Gold picture has been changed from today to Monday, March 25.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB will give a tea at 2:30 p.m. today at their clubhouse, 2680 Bancroft way. Guests are invited.

STUDENT AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms. Anthony Blesue will speak on the lie detector. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT WORKERS' FEDERATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 100, Wheeler hall. Mary Hoff, of the state executive committee of Labor's Non-Partisan League, will speak.

CHINESE STUDENTS will meet at 12 m. today at the base of the Campanile. John Black, staff photographer, will take a group picture.

ASUC PEACE COMMITTEE will hold its regular business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

SIGMA EPSILON XI will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105, Eshleman hall. The guest speaker will be C. E. Auerbach on "The Big Dipper in Relation to Polaris."

YMCA FROSH COMMONS SUPPER will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Stiles hall. The Rev. Daniel Hill, Negro pastor of the 15th Street Methodist Church in Oakland, will talk on "Techniques of Action in Bettering Race Relations."

Theater Guide
Now Playing

Fox California:
"Geronimo"—Preston Foster.
"Invisible Stripes"—George Raft, Jane Bryan.

Fox United Artists:
"Northwest Passage"—Spencer Tracy.
"Mexican Spitfire"—Lupe Velez, Donald Cook.

Fox U. C.:
"Ladies of Leisure"—Barbara Stanwyck.
"Platinum Blonde"—Jean Harlow.

Berkeley:
"Green Hell"—Joan Bennett.
"Missing Evidence"—Preston Foster, Irene Hervey.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will continue its Jewish Social Institutions lecture series at 8 p.m. today at the Foundation. Benjamin Bonaparte, superintendent of the Pacific Orphan Asylum, will lecture on "The Care of the Dependent Child." The meeting is open to the campus.

RABBI MERRITT will continue his history lectures at 3:15 p.m. today at the Hillel foundation. The theme for today will be "The Jew in the Medieval Community."

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

U. C. MOTHERS' CLUB will give a guest tea at 2 p.m. today at the Twentieth Century club.

YMCA & YWCA Sophomore commissions will combine for an informal party at 7:30 p.m. today at Orinda. They will meet in front of the "Y" cottage. Men will provide transportation.

STORE BOARD and the Store Policy committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in room 102 Wheeler.

BEGINNING DEPUTATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 LSB. Attendance is compulsory.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in the ASU office to discuss finances. All members of the finance committee will attend.

THUMB WAGGERS' ASSOCIATION will hold an Executive Council meeting at 2 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

Lie Detector Will Be Demonstrated Today

Anthony Blesue of the Berkeley police department will demonstrate the operating of lie detectors at a meeting of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

Following the demonstration, Leslie Avery will entertain the club with several baritone solos. Arthur Adamson '40, president, said. Refreshments will be served.

Federation of College Women Will Meet

The western sectional American Federation of College Women will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Stanford university.

Official delegates chosen from the University are: Janice Connick '40, WAA president, and Dorothy Estep '41, WAA risery manager. Any University woman may attend the convention as an unofficial delegate.

Exposition Will Grin and Bear It Be Rejuvenated For Reopening

Treasure Island's major face-lifting operation, a task of repainting the island structures, statuary and lighting standards in bright new color schemes, will be completed before the opening of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition. H. C. Vensano, director of works, said yesterday.

The Fair is slated to reopen on May 25. Chief difficulty of the work lies in the height of some of the structures, Vensano said. Particularly in the case of the Tower of the Sun which is being repaired, men are allowed to work only a few hours each day. Prevailing west winds make further work impossible.

On the Gayway activities have been doubled during the past week. New light standards are being installed, pavement is being repaired, and unsightly buildings are being removed.

A huge neon sign will be installed at the main Gayway entrance as part of a plan to brighten the entire fun section. Fair officials assert that the Gayway will be one of the most attractive centers of the Fair grounds by May.

One of the greatest changes is being made in anticipation of the arrival of Billy Rose's Aquacade. Several exhibit spaces are being cleared within International hall for the construction of the new Aquacade building.

Publication of 'Ancient Libraries' Announced

The University Press yesterday announced the publication of "Ancient Libraries," written by James Westfall Thompson, professor emeritus of European History. Compiled after extensive study, this book is a history of bookbinding during ancient times.

Alpha Nu Initiates New Members

Alpha Nu, household science honor society, recently held their initiation at the Berkeley Women's City Club. The initiates were: Dr. Ellen McGowan, chemistry of textiles instructor (honorary member); Hazel Murray '22, Abby Marlatt '38, La-belle Perlman '38, Phyllis Helsten '41 and Fern Lacy '41.

Assistant Physiology Professor Announces Two Discoveries

Nathan W. Shock, assistant professor of physiology, yesterday announced two discoveries in widely divergent fields.

He first found that altitude does not seriously impair physical alertness until the subject approaches collapse from oxygen deficiency, and second, that the first born in families of great distinction may be capable of greater achievement than those born later.

Shock has just completed an altitude test. He discovered that mental alertness with increasing altitude and vision, touch and hearing last. Reviewing "intelligence tests" and "intelligence tests," Shock discovered the possibility that the first born in families of great distinction may be capable of greater achievement than those born later.

Travel Film to Be Shown on Guatemala

"Orchids to Guatemala," a travel film in color by Rodman C. Pell, will be shown by the Extension division at 8 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Auditorium. Admission is 35 cents.

Boxing Match Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the boxing matches at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. at the box office at the gymnasium.



"How she got a man is beyond me! Why, she hasn't even got a job!"

Radio Commission to Present Broadcasts on University Life

Radio Commission, of the Bureau of Public Relations, will present a series of five programs entitled "Freshman Advisor" at 1 p.m. on Sundays over station KRE, beginning March 31.

Mortar Board Will Hold Benefit Dance

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will sponsor a semi-formal dance Friday, April 5, at the Mount Diablo country club. Frankie Wells' orchestra will play. The dance is for the Mortar Board benefit fund. Tickets to the dance will be \$1.65 a couple.

SATHER GATE APPAREL SHOP

SWING SHIRTS...
perfect for wear under sweaters
... action-styled with extra large armholes. Silk pique in white, blue or rose stripes... 2.25

2511 Bancroft Way... Berkeley

DAVIS SCHONWASSER
GRANT AVENUE AT SUTTER STREET

COLLEGE SHOP

Let's Cash In On Checks Again

... for the Easter Parade by-the-sea.
... in a suit with a dual personality—sun and swim—red and white or blue and white checked gingham... heart shaped neck and flared skirt edged with white pique ruffle... a zipper in the back gives you that snug, poured-in effect. 8.95

... Dance along the gleaming sands in a ballerina skirted suit with a distinctive shirred top... in all white pique to exaggerate your sun tan. 5.95

For Further Information See Chickie Morris in 108 Eshleman

I. MAGNIN & CO.

renew your allegiance to

Camel-hair 39.95

Natural and paler shades... both single and double-breasted styles... our casual classics.

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Collegiennes have ideas

Good ideas translated into smart, practical young clothes!

H. C. Capwell's, Oakland's Collegienne store, has one whole lot of department especially attuned to college wardrobe wishes and where you'll find meaning we know what you want and have it at prices that won't necessitate letters home to papa!

Easter gifts... if you don't keep 'em!

Real Hendan shirt! Rayon shantung! white, rose, blue, natural. 13, 15, 17. \$2

White batiste blouse dainty with lace and fagoting. 13, 15, 17. \$4

Short slip, silk and Bernberg rayon satin. Self ruffle, snug waist. Tearose and white. 13, 15, 17. 2.25

White batiste slip, like "Granny" wore! Adorable gift! 13, 15, 17. 1.25

Young new coat—19.95
Oh, Joy! What lines! What dash! You'll wear it and love it! Wool crepe or twill. Removable pique collar. 11 to 17.

Dressmaker suit—19.95
Get it tomorrow for Easter! Juillard's wool crepe, 6-pane skirt, white pique collar. Black or navy. 11 to 17.

H. C. Capwell's, Collegienne Shops, Second Floor

PUMPS of Patent

\$6.50

for a SHINING SUCCESS

Chic shoes that complement your natural flair for wearing clothes. Men look at them with admiration, women with envy. Try on a pair of these charmers NOW!

HUSTON'S
Whitcotton Hotel Bldg.

Denial of Circulation of Questionnaire

Questionnaire on class organization and class organization in lower division classes... University Assistant... yesterday by Monday... president and

denial on the Committee... Northern Division... Senate, to whom... referred two weeks

stated that, while... teaching assist... interest in improving... it feels that... use of this... should rest with... of a course."

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stated that, while... teaching assist... interest in improving... it feels that... use of this... should rest with... of a course."

Counselors to Summer Work

and women students in... counselor work may... for jobs to begin... with the Civil Ser... of the Oakland City hall... Friday.

of Occupations

Men to work tempor... meals during the spring

Liabilities Co.



Taste Shop... ers gay... in a... print... and black... wand... -9 to 17... 9.95... Ave. at Post

Third Term Believed Possible

PROFESSORS ASSERT TRADITION WEAKENED

By James Bell '41
Two out of three political science professors teaching courses related to American government yesterday minimized the importance of the "third term" tradition in the forthcoming November national election. The dissenting professor, David P. Barrows, chairman of the department, said that "the American people will protect the tradition which they have observed since the time of George Washington." Disagreeing, Frank M. Russell held that because of present abnormal times the tradition will be weakened. Charles Aikin said that an overwhelming majority of the vote will be traceable to "whether you do or do not like Mr. Roosevelt, and not to the tradition."

All three agreed that the President is sincere in trying to stop the European war. "He would be greatly gratified if he could end his present term with an honorable diplomatic success," Barrows commented. "I believe he hopes to contribute toward a very large and helpful

Professor Herms Will Speak to 4-H Club Members Today

Delegates to the state-wide 4-H conference on the University campus on its third day, will be addressed by Prof. W. B. Herms of the University faculty on "How Can I Be of Service?" at a meeting today at the Hotel Whitecotton.

Sponsored by the University agriculture extension service, the conference is being attended by top-ranking boys and girls 4-H club members from 37 counties of the state.

It is the first of its kind to be held in the United States, where delegates selected on a state-wide basis are brought to a university campus to discuss rural problems in round table groups and to hear lectures on current events, sciences and the arts, delivered by world-renowned faculty members.

Faculty members addressing the delegates during the conclave include Dr. Norman E. A. Hinds, associate professor of geology, speaking on geology of national parks; Dr. James M. Cline, assistant dean of the college of Letters and Science, speaking on literature; Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of mechanical engineering, on aviation; Prof. Charles C. Cushing, on music; Dr. Leonard E. Loeb, on physics; Prof. Worth Ryder and Chitara Obata, on art; Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of home economics, on vitamins, and Dr. Donald Cooksey, assistant director of the University radiation laboratory, speaking on the cyclotron.

Appointments Made for Labor Day

Members of the sales committee for the Sophomore Labor Day dance were announced yesterday by Don Morgan, sophomore class president.

New sales committeemen are: Claude Ward, Martha Welch, chairman; Eugene Barbera, Robert Bowers, Granville Brumbaugh, Sam Carpenter, Jack Cline, William E. Cross, Walter Del Mar, William Dunn, James Eddy, Henry Evers, John Foster, Fred Gautschi, Bruce Graham, Paul Handley.

Frank Hoefler, DeForest Holyoake, Carl Johnson, Kenneth Joy, Robert Keefe, Mead Kibbey, Snuffy Knapp, Charles Lebo, Jerome Lerner, Sidney Lerner, Louis Levey, Stuart Lewis, Wallace Meyers, Ronald Meyers.

Bert Nelson, Glen Newton, William Noel, William Pleasants, Christy Plemmons, Joseph Putnam, Thomas Putnam, Robert Randall, Robert Reynolds, William Russ, William L. Sale, Robert Stevens, Al Sugden, Robert Sproul Jr., James Tierney, Phil Taylor.

Robert Thaman, James Waller, Jean C. Witter, William Wolfe, Robert Zeland, Robert Hale, Carol Agosti, Judy Astin, Mulaika Barclay, Beverly Beckett, Frances Bent, Peggy Butler, Peggy Cate, Lee Cayne, Pat Chapin, Janet Curran, Ann Curtis, Betsy Dorbrzensky, Kay Fowler, Peggy Fieldstead, Buffy Clasrom, Ann Barratt Hall, Pat Harvey, Alice Betty Hill.

June Hornstein, Ruth Jane Hoy, Thelma Hume, Berta Kessing, Beverly Kleinenbrould, Wilma Lewis, Doris Maryon, Margie Meads, Sue Marx, Catherine Nunes, Dexa Paul, Keith Lee Silcox, Doris Ann Thomas, Jean Thompson, June Woodson, Amy Jane Young.

Campus Leaders Will Speak at Rally-Dance

James Keene '40, ASUC president, and Jack Palmer '40, secretary of the Student Workers' Federation, will speak at a Peace and Jobs rally to be held in conjunction with the Youth-Labor dance on April 6 in the Oakland auditorium.

University Exhibit Wins Exposition Medal

For its exhibit of a giant Chinese camelia at the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, the University has been awarded a gold medal. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, professor of botany, announced yesterday.

Honesty Will Leave Campus When Noted Student Liars Convene

Honesty will be miles away from the best policy when the better campus liars officially convene at their sixth annual Liars' Contest at 4 p.m., April 1, in Wheeler auditorium.

Winning lies will be read on a 15-minute program over KSPQ on the day of the contest. The time has not yet been announced.

Departing from past procedure, the contest will have a political theme which will be national or international in scope. Entries, which must be between 50 and 500 words, and are due March 29 in room 210 Eshleman hall, may or may not pertain to the theme.

Library to Increase Capacity

FOUR QUARTER FLOORS WILL BE ADDED

Space for 140,000 more volumes will be available in the University library following installation of four quarter floors in the central stacks. Assistant Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox revealed yesterday.

Under the operations already started by the building and grounds department, the southwest corners of floors five, six, seven and nine—for years mere steel skeletons—will be lined with concrete walks and metal shelves.

Resembling a half-completed skyscraper, the section under construction involves a difficult task for workmen—that of laying cumbersome concrete slabs in the steel rails. Weighing approximately 150 pounds, only three of the slabs can be lifted at one time in the elevator.

Should further expansion prove necessary, the lightwells which now make use of one-fifth of the floor space in the central stacks will be filled in. Extending through the 10 floors

Medal Presented by Astronomical Society

Frederick H. Seares '95, associate director of the Mount Wilson Observatory and one-time instructor at the University, yesterday received the Catherine Wolfe Bruce Gold Medal for distinguished service to astronomy.

The medal was presented by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

"All you could wish for in campus shoes"
Wernerettes
FOR SPORTS AND CAMPUS WEAR
\$4.95 and \$5.95
FRANK WERNER
1960 Broadway

Cooperative Conference Terminates

At the close of the California Student Cooperative conference which met last week-end, plans for the next conference were left in the hands of the steering committee of the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative league, G. Elwood McCabe '41, conference secretary, said yesterday.

The conference was attended by over sixty-five delegates representing cooperative organizations at ten California schools.

The conferees assembled from U.C.L.A., Occidental, Oregon, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior college, Sacramento Junior college, Chico State, San Jose State and the College of the Pacific.

Future meetings will be planned by Larry Collins '37, president of the Associated Cooperatives of Northern California, Harold Norton '38, PCSCS secretary, and Carroll Adams '41, conference chairman.

Five of the 10 University cooperatives which participated in the conference are members of the University of California Student Cooperative association.

The conference was originally scheduled to be held in San Jose, but facilities there proved inadequate.

Private surveys disclose that most robberies and thefts committed on student boarding houses and fraternities are done between the hours of 3-4 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Bull's-eye!



Aiming at a career-job? Supplement your college education with sound secretarial training and you'll find your arrow will reach its mark, swiftly and surely. There have never been enough Katharine Gibbs secretaries with college backgrounds to fill the call!

Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, Sept. 24, 1940.

OPTIONAL - AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY - same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

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For More Fun over Easter
A ROOS SLACK SUIT TO PLAY IN... MADE OF COOL SPUN RAYON... IN PASTELS
\$6.95
Roos Bros
TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

RANSOHOFFS
OUR amazing new
NON-RUN
RANZELLE HOSIERY
1.20
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Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET
Do MATCH TRICKS with the new PILOT CLOTH
Easy mixers this new Pilot Cloth. Have color duets... your slacks of one color with contrasting shaded jacket... or shirt. This new fabric is smart looking... tailors beautifully... is sturdy in wear.
Slacks • Jackets • Skirts — each 3.50
Shorts, 2.50 • Stripe Shirt, 2.25
SECOND FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASherby 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable, 1-2-41

DANCING
PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haite. ASB. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30-3:15-20

LOST
BLACK zipper wallet, identification cards and currency. Dwight and Telegraph. REWARD. Richard Denton, 1534 9th Ave., Oakland. Merritt 2126. 3-18-3

FURNISHED ROOMS
LARGE front room for 2 or 3. Single beds. Telephone, hot and cold water. Breakfast privilege if desired. Board optional. 2229 Channing Way, T.Horn. 9567. 3-15-3

Students Aided By Botanical Garden Plants

University botanical garden set in an amphitheater heading a canyon in the Berkeley hills, supply plants for more than a thousand hours a semester of study by botany students, Prof. Thomas Goodspeed, director of the botanical garden, declared yesterday.

Flowers and plants in the garden have been collected from all parts of the world in expeditions which have extended to the wilds of Peru and Patagonia, the high Andes and tropical jungles. Professor Goodspeed explained.

"Beside serving as ornament and delight of students and faculty," he pointed out, "the botanical gardens are an educational necessity as all branches of biology should emphasize contact between the student and the living organism he reads about in the textbook."

The garden is especially valuable, Professor Goodspeed believes, because the eastward extension of land development will mean that, in less than a generation, this region will contain the only real flora and fauna characteristic of the Berkeley hills.

"We have in this small area a remarkable range of variations, exposures and soil types with a corresponding range of plant and animal forms," he said.

Moss covered ferns in the canyon bottoms are contrasted with chaparral on upper dry slopes and between them are live oaks, madroña, mountain lilac and poison oak.

"Vegetative philosophy"—botanical research in modern terms—is another important function which the garden makes possible, Professor Goodspeed added.

The most important research underway at present is study of the heredity in the tobacco plant.

"The availability of the gardens in which plants can be grown under controlled conditions is obviously essential for certain types of plant research," he concluded.



Let There Be Life

If enough students indicate their support, the class of '40 will publish a Senior Life magazine containing pictures and articles on the activities of the class.

Included in the magazine in addition to pictures of Senior week will be photos of the informal and the numerous sings. All seniors who would be interested in preserving memories of their last year in college may sign up in the Alumni office in Stephens Union or room 3C Eshleim hall.

Remembering Forgotten Seniors

Members of the class of '40 who have missed much of the campus activity because their work keeps them in the San Francisco campuses, will not be overlooked in the plans for Senior week.

On March 23, George Brown, Jean McHenry and Dick Bahme with Joe Hurwitz' Senior ball committee will play host to representatives of the medical, agricultural and legal colleges at the Palace hotel to discuss their attendance at the week.

Secret Chorus Committee

Shrouded in mystery as to the identity of its members, the committee selecting the chorus lineup for the Extravaganza has picked this week's five most beautiful coeds.

The women whose pulchritude commands most closely to official Billy Rose standards are Margaret Appenley '40, B. C. Sirkus princess, Margorie Barker '41, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Mastick '41, Theta; Phyllis Hills '42, Kappa; and Betty Jane Wilder '43.

Married Student Co-op Will Be Discussed At Special Meeting

The question of a "Married Students Cooperative" will be discussed at 8 p.m. today in a special meeting at 2311 Haste street, Irving Abkin '40, sponsor of the idea, said yesterday.

Robert Neptune, manager of the Berkeley Consumer Cooperative association, will speak to students interested in the plan. His topic will be "Mechanics of Cooperative Buying."

A formal association to carry on the idea will be organized and a constitution governing the management of a proposed married students cooperative will be drafted and ratified, Abkin said.

"First point to be considered in organizing a cooperative is fully recognizing and planning how unit buying for the particular cooperative will work," he said.

The immediate problem facing the group, he added, is finding a suitable location for the cooperative and a building which can be used by marriage students.

Women Counselors to End Discussion Series

Ending the series of discussions on leadership, women counselors will meet at 3 p.m. today for the last time this week, Elizabeth Kelly '41, will conduct one meeting in room 102, Wheeler hall. The other group will meet in the Council room of Stephens Union under Catherine Cobb '41.

All-University Peace Group Wins Approval

Enthusiastic approval of the All-University Committee on Peace was expressed yesterday by Herbert C. Carrasco, state labor commissioner, and Dr. E. Guy Talbott, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches.

"The aim of the committee should be toward the elimination of prejudice and the establishment of tolerance," Carrasco believes.

"If it can accomplish this, even on a local scale, it will have made an important step toward preventing the United States from being involved in another war," he said.

Dr. Talbott stated that the most necessary work that the committee could do would be to investigate the possibilities of establishing a peace course at the University.

"By placing the course in competition with the course in competitive hands," he said, "it would be a means of strengthening public opinion toward the maintenance of peace."

He also approved a suggested plan for an extra-curricular discussion group in which all world problems could be considered and studied.

Carrasco announced that he was gratified by the student petition urging his appointment as Regent and that he was at the disposal of Governor Olson at any time.

Blood Donors Listed at Cowell 75 STUDENTS MEET EXPENSES BY TRANSFUSION

To help meet expenses of a college education, 75 students have offered themselves to Cowell Memorial hospital as blood donors, Helen E. Scott, senior laboratory technician, revealed yesterday.

She explained that students were classified according to blood groups and that the list of available names is distributed to four East Bay hospitals.

"These hospitals have more cases needing blood transfusion as they deal with higher age groups and consequently sicker people," Mrs. Scott said.

However, the list of names available for blood transfusions is large enough to prevent any student from being called too often.

In order to remain in good health, students should not be called upon to give blood transfusions more than once a month, she declared.

According to Mrs. Scott, students are generally asked to give a pint of blood at a time and are paid \$25 for this amount.

Scholarship Fund for Home Economics Student Established

Establishment of a \$300 scholarship to be awarded annually to a University student majoring in the department of home economics was announced yesterday by Claude B. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

He revealed that a check for the establishment of the fund had been received from the chairman of the Farm Home department of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Under the terms of the agreement the scholarship is to be awarded each year to a sophomore from a rural home studying at the Davis campus of the University.

Migrant Laborers' Better Off in California, Asserts Arkansan

"Migrant laborers are much better off in California than they were in Arkansas," according to William Metzler, professor of rural sociology at the University of Arkansas.

Professor Metzler made this statement after his return from a migratory field trip last weekend arranged as part of the Social Science Research council meeting held yesterday at the University.

Farm security camps and labor camps of big private farms were visited as well as the voluntary shack towns.

"The migrants are better housed, clothed and fed," Professor Metzler said, "and seem more energetic and happier in every way than in Arkansas. This is even true of the shack towns," he stated.

In general both he and Frank de Vyver, professor of economics at Duke University, North Carolina, received a favorable impression of migrant conditions. They considered accommodations to be generally good and the hourly wage level high.

The main problem, both said, was the seasonal work in which many were employed. As an example, they cited Elsoyo, \$4,000,000 private ranch near Visalia, where numbers of laborers varied from 250 to 850, depending on the season of the year, and Farmers' Ville, Farm Security Administration camp, where 98 per cent of the workers were on relief during slack seasons.

Both lauded the attempts by ranchers to try to diversify their crops in an effort to keep labor forces busy all year around. "However," they stated, "this is a very expensive project and not in the reach of the average farmer."

Farm Security Administration camps were termed by the visitors as "good temporary solutions of the migrant labor problem." Farmers' Ville, with its isolation camp for communicable diseases and its camp representative government, was cited as a good example.

Professor Metzler stated that "in his opinion, migration would continue, and that the state must handle it in some fashion."

State Doubles General Cash Fund Deficiency

Despite an increased revenue of \$6,368,540 for the eight-month period just ended, the state of California has more than doubled its general fund cash deficiency in the past year, Harry B. Riley, state controller, announced yesterday.

"Cash deficiency stood at \$68,034,925 on February 29, 1940, as compared to \$30,711,386 on February 29, 1939," Riley said. "An increase of \$37,323,539."

Visiting Dean Will Discuss Religion Today

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Present Religious Trends Among American Students" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Gilkey, who yesterday addressed the University YMCA, will speak on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Stanford University chapel as part of Holy Week exercises.

He has appeared before college audiences in all sections of the United States, being a frequent visitor to campuses in both the East and on the West coast.

The Wheeler hall lecture is open to the public.

Members Initiated Into Alpha Tau Delta

Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, recently initiated 16 members in the Memorial Room of Stephens Union.

The pledges are: Lois Linder '40, Mae Hase '41, Phoebe Baily '42, Barbara Brugge '42, Peggy Butler '42, Doris Wuncean '42, Jean Martin '42, Dorothea McHenry '42, Grace Obata '42, Verda Williams '42, Phyllis Tindell '43, Margaret Warner '43, Evelyn Cobelan, Martha Collins, Agnes Hammond and Marian Page.

Costumes which will be worn in "Daughters of Atrous" are intended to suggest the archaic pre-Hellenistic Greek costumes of the modern age. The exact specifications of the author as to style and color are being followed in costume preparation.

Jack Thompson '40 will direct Turney's synthesis of several Greek legends concerning the House of Atrous. Each act of the play corresponds to a whole play as handled by Euripides or Aeschylus.

Admission for the play is 35 cents and reservations may be made by calling ASHberry 4800, local 62.

Masquerade PRYTANEAN

Hide behind a masque, a whirl of tulle or a hunk of cardboard, and let only your "suppressed desire" reveal your identity at Prytanean's costume ball Saturday, March 30, in Hearst gymnasium.

Costumes of "suppressed desire" will compete for the three prizes which will be awarded to the best couple, the most beautiful costume and the most clever costume.

Tickets go on sale Monday at 75 cents per couple.

YWCA Plans Tour Of Migrant Camps

A tour of the migratory labor campus of Sacramento valley, is planned by the YWCA for Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30.

RAY HUDSON, ST. LOUIS, MO. No. 1200 WINS A YEARLY PRIZE

Easter Dinner 50¢

SOUP
SALE
CHOICE OF ENTREES
(Turkey, baked ham, etc.)
S. Y. 1000 TRAY
DRESSING
BESSEY DRIVE

Goodding's
2136 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Near West Gate of Campus

FOLLOW THE WICKED OLD WITCH

to the merry Land of Oz for **SENIOR WEEK**

this year it's cheaper than ever
\$5.50 PRIVILEGE • BALL \$3.30

the privilege entitles you to a year's membership in the Alumni Association

'Effective Anti-War Action' Will Be Discussed at Meeting

Calls for an East Bay peace conference on April 6 to formulate "effective anti-war action" will be issued this week to all local organizations, Richard Cloke '40, chairman of the committee arranging the sessions, announced yesterday.

Initiated by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the conference has been endorsed by the East Bay Youth Council, the Alameda CIO Council, Labor's Non-Partisan League and the American Student Union.

Discussions at the meeting will be centered around the slogan of "The Yanks Are NOT Coming!" Cloke is local commander of the veterans' group, which fought for the Loyalist cause in the Spanish civil war.

April 6, the date that the United States entered the World War, has been proclaimed National Peace Day by the American Youth Congress. The local conference will be one of many similar meetings throughout the country.

The March issue of the "Physical Review" contains an account of the most recent discovery from the University radiation laboratory, that of the element which may prove to be the missing "Element 85."



Happiness by the Basketful

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CHARACTER CANDLES

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

...the man who can present the best appearance. Here's a new Stetson Special, to make you look successful. You'll like its smart lines, new felt band...and low price.

Step Out with a **STETSON HAT**

FIVE DOLLARS AND UP



HE HAS EVERYTHING
...but he still wants to **BE SOMEBODY**

Which is the real Jimmy Cromwell? "The man who married Doris Duke, richest girl in the world?" And regally commutes with her by Clipper to their exotic \$1,000,000 Shangri-La in Hawaii? Or is he at heart the Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, Minister to Canada, co-author of "In Defense of Capitalism," the book that makes both friends and enemies of capitalism purple for lack of words? This week's Post brings you in words and pictures the spectacular story of his zigzag career, what he thinks, and what he dreams of doing next...

Golden Boy

THE STORY OF JIMMY CROMWELL
by Jack Alexander

\$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES

for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

- ★ **I WAS A PRISONER ON A SUBMARINE.** Lights winked out of the blackness. Someone said, "Submarine!" And within minutes, eight dazed, found passengers were hustled off their America-bound liner and into the sub. The writer tells what he saw, and what happened during his ten days as an underwater war prisoner. Read the strange document in this week's Post, by HUGO BLEIBERG.
- ★ **FOOL FOR A WIFE.** She was too pretty for a farm wife, they said. And too silly. Photographing flowers, while the dinner burned. Scuffling in the woods, while her husband plowed... Then something happened to make neighbors wonder who the real fool was. A short story, *Pretty Things* by Silly, by DAVID LAMSON.
- ★ **"WE'LL BEAT THE YANKS!"** "Last season we hotted 290 to the Yanks! '288, beat them 11 games to 8. Break up the Yanks? I say build up the Yanks! We want to win the pennant by a knockout, not a foul!" The Red Sox Manager this week tells you the fine points of his team's success and his "farm" prospects. Told, with George Kirksey, by JOE CROMWELL.
- ★ **FRESH-WATER MERMAID.** When a man makes a fool of himself over a woman, everybody knows it—except the man himself. L. J. Kim, with his wide blue eyes and her taking ways, had Des hooked plenty and was reeling him in. His fishing partner just had to invent some way to shake loose the hook! A new big game fishing story by PHILIP WYLIE.
- ★ **"IF I SQUEAL I END UP IN A BARREL OF CEMENT."** ... No two-bit Michigan sheriff was tough enough to make a canny young Joe. Let them guess who burned his truck and slugged him... Here's the story of a young hoodlum in the apple country who was softened up with the one treatment a make-believe bad man can't stand... *Apple Knockout* by HAROLD TITUS.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Easter Services With Berkeley Churches

Easter Service Will Be Held by Foundation

will finish Holy Easter season with services. The foundation church has Easter services at 9 a. m. on Easter Sunday. Dr. ... will conclude his ... "Marks of a Growing Personality" with the ... Beyond the ... and the ... will be used at both ... singing anthems ...

at 7:15 p. m. will ... Easter story through ... and music. The ... has been prepar- ... production in ... and mod- ... of the conquering ... will read scriptural ... a brief address ... significance of ... 7:15 p. m. serv- ... station church, 2640 College avenue, Berke- ...

Third Annual Conclave Set

Annual Berkeley Confer- ... relations is to be ... First Congregational ... March 26. ... will be the prin- ... requests ... Adult Education di- ... fee of 25 cents ... Fry, faculty mem- ... of Family Re- ... on youth prob- ... Traditional versus ... Directing Chil- ... given by Dr. ... superintendent of ... whose direction a ... started in the ... schools. ... will give an ... relation- ... director of ... and Dr. I. O. ... of Alameda ... speak. ... information about the ... obtained at the ... Campbell, assistant ... Berkeley public

St. Paul's Will Offer Holy Week Messages

St. Paul's Lutheran church will feature a series of Holy Week messages at 8 p. m. every day. The pastor is Rev. Gilbert T. Monson. The Pioneer Methodist church will conduct special services.

U. C. Bible League ON THE CAMPUS FOR YOU

Regular Meetings: Tuesday evenings, 6:30-7:30; Friday noons, 12:10-12:50. Today at noon—Dr. Arthur J. Brown, "Evolution and Science". Tuesday and Thursday noons for study. "To Know Him and to Make Him Known" 2240 Piedmont Avenue—Across from Stadium. Everybody Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"A CHURCH WITH A WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE" (Dana Street at Channing Way) DR. FRANCIS SHUNK DOWNS preaches 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. "I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH" 7:30 p. m. "THE VICTORIES OF THE RESURRECTION" Special Easter Musical Service — A cordial welcome to all.

Stanley Hunter Will Speak



Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak on "Widening Horizon" at the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Easter morning services in Saint John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue, Berkeley. Special selections will be played by Martha Fisher Wheeler, harpist; E. Her Furnas, viola player, and the Saint John's Choir, directed by Mrs. John Milton Kelly. A program will be presented at the 5 p. m. vesper service by the Saint John's Choir and the Berkeley Men's A Cappella Choir. There will be a trombone solo by David Fulmer, Marion Van Nuy will give a reading. A combined youth meeting will be an address by Dr. John Wright Bucknam, followed by a youth pageant "The Resurrection," by Rosamond Kimball. The pageant will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth L. Ferguson.

Oakland Easter Services Planned

Wesley Foundation members will watch the sunrise from Volmer Peak on Easter Sunday. Students will meet at the Student Center at 4:45 a. m. Following the service breakfast will be served at the Three Squares co-op. Reservations should be made ahead of time by all those wishing to go in order that adequate food and transportation may be provided. Evening League will be held jointly with Theta Pi, the High School group, at 6:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday. The program will be one of musical talent followed by fireside groups. At 9:45 a. m. the Wesley Foundation Forum meets in the Student Center to discuss Christian fellowship. At 9 p. m. Mondays the Methodist Peace Fellowship meets in the attic room at the Center for meditation and personal development.

Easter JEWELRY for gifts

This Easter will be a memorable one for your friends when you remember them with gifts of jewelry (especially crosses, Rosaries and locketts).

W. C. HAUBRICH
Your College Jeweler
2308 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

HE SEES BEYOND THE YEARS!

Seventh Sermon in the Lenten series on MARKS OF A GROWING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY by DR. VERA V. LOPER, Pastor FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BERKELEY Dana, Durant, Channing 9 a. m. — Two Identical Services — 11 a. m. EASTER EVENSONG By the Great Choir of the Church — 80 Voices Directed by Mabel Hill Redfield THE EASTER STORY IN SONG AND SCRIPTURE

Calvin Club to Hold Round of Easter Events

Calvin Club will sponsor a round of events over the Easter holidays beginning today with the annual Tamaipas hike. The group will leave Westminster House at 11 p. m. and hike to Mount Tamaipas in time to see the sunrise Thursday morning. Westminster House will hold open house Saturday. Games will be played and refreshments served. Easter church services will be held at 9 and 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church. Easter Sunday dinner will be served at 2 p. m. at Westminster House for vacation stay-at-homes. Everyone is invited, the price will be 35 cents a plate. Those wishing to go may sign up on the Westminster House bulletin board. A song-competition will be held for all those interested in singing and fellowship at 9 p. m.

Berkeley Church Fellowship Will Sponsor Services for Holy Week

Annual Easter Sunrise services will be held at 6 a. m. at the band stand in Lakeside Park, Lake Merritt. Dr. George Derbyshire, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland, will be the speaker. His topic will be "I Live—You Shall Live." Special music will be provided by the 28th district Parent-Teachers' association "Mothersingers" under the direction of Nancy Pauline Turner. The Weldonian Boys' Trumpet choir will present a special group of numbers as a salute to the Easter dawn. Mel Matheny will lead the community singing, accompanied by the Salvation Army band, directed by W. S. Bryant. The band will also play a group of numbers of its own. Presiding will be Franklin N. Kornhaus, president of the Eastbay church federation. He will introduce the various youth leaders participating.

Dible Club Conference To Be Held During Recess at Mt. Herman

Activities of the U. C. Bible League will include a conference with Bible clubs in other colleges at Mt. Herman in the Santa Cruz mountains over the Easter vacation. Other activities of the league include radio broadcasts each semester and speaking tours to various schools. Members meet daily except Sunday for lunch.

CALVIN CLUB
College-Age Young People's Group
Sunday Evening 5:30—Fellowship, eats and entertainment.
6:00—Easter Candlelight Communion Service
Everyone Welcome
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dana and Channing Berkeley

Temple Choir to Sing 'Crucifixion' Oratorio

"The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer, has been chosen as the oratorio of 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for the Temple Choir of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland. It will be directed by Newton H. Pashley.

Stanley Hunter Will Speak

Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak on "Widening Horizon" at the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Easter morning services in Saint John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue, Berkeley. Special selections will be played by Martha Fisher Wheeler, harpist; E. Her Furnas, viola player, and the Saint John's Choir, directed by Mrs. John Milton Kelly. A program will be presented at the 5 p. m. vesper service by the Saint John's Choir and the Berkeley Men's A Cappella Choir. There will be a trombone solo by David Fulmer, Marion Van Nuy will give a reading. A combined youth meeting will be an address by Dr. John Wright Bucknam, followed by a youth pageant "The Resurrection," by Rosamond Kimball. The pageant will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth L. Ferguson.

Oakland Easter Services Planned

Wesley Foundation members will watch the sunrise from Volmer Peak on Easter Sunday. Students will meet at the Student Center at 4:45 a. m. Following the service breakfast will be served at the Three Squares co-op. Reservations should be made ahead of time by all those wishing to go in order that adequate food and transportation may be provided. Evening League will be held jointly with Theta Pi, the High School group, at 6:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday. The program will be one of musical talent followed by fireside groups. At 9:45 a. m. the Wesley Foundation Forum meets in the Student Center to discuss Christian fellowship. At 9 p. m. Mondays the Methodist Peace Fellowship meets in the attic room at the Center for meditation and personal development.

Easter JEWELRY for gifts

This Easter will be a memorable one for your friends when you remember them with gifts of jewelry (especially crosses, Rosaries and locketts).

W. C. HAUBRICH
Your College Jeweler
2308 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

HE SEES BEYOND THE YEARS!

Seventh Sermon in the Lenten series on MARKS OF A GROWING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY by DR. VERA V. LOPER, Pastor FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BERKELEY Dana, Durant, Channing 9 a. m. — Two Identical Services — 11 a. m. EASTER EVENSONG By the Great Choir of the Church — 80 Voices Directed by Mabel Hill Redfield THE EASTER STORY IN SONG AND SCRIPTURE

St. Paul's Will Offer Holy Week Messages

St. Paul's Lutheran church will feature a series of Holy Week messages at 8 p. m. every day. The pastor is Rev. Gilbert T. Monson. The Pioneer Methodist church will conduct special services.

U. C. Bible League ON THE CAMPUS FOR YOU

Regular Meetings: Tuesday evenings, 6:30-7:30; Friday noons, 12:10-12:50. Today at noon—Dr. Arthur J. Brown, "Evolution and Science". Tuesday and Thursday noons for study. "To Know Him and to Make Him Known" 2240 Piedmont Avenue—Across from Stadium. Everybody Welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"A CHURCH WITH A WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE" (Dana Street at Channing Way) DR. FRANCIS SHUNK DOWNS preaches 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. "I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH" 7:30 p. m. "THE VICTORIES OF THE RESURRECTION" Special Easter Musical Service — A cordial welcome to all.

Attend Berkeley's Community Sunrise Service--7 a. m.

Cragmont Rock, Out Euclid Ave. (Take Car 4) 6:30 a. m. Easter Hymns on Campanile Chimes "LIVING ETERNALLY" Address by Pres. Jesse H. Baird San Francisco Theological Seminary Pacific Philharmonic Chorus of 20 Voices—Dr. David P. Unruh, director. Berkeley High School A Cappella Choir Auspices Berkeley Fellowship of Churches

W. C. HAUBRICH Your College Jeweler

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be a wise bunny



look your very spring best for Easter

Treat yourself — or better yet, men, take a tip—to those different accents of jewelry for gay spring costumes.

You'll find a wide selection of gifts for Easter, too—gifts that will endear you to your friends.

Drop in and look over our costume jewelry, bracelets, locketts, charms, rings, necklaces, cigarette cases and SWANK jewelry.

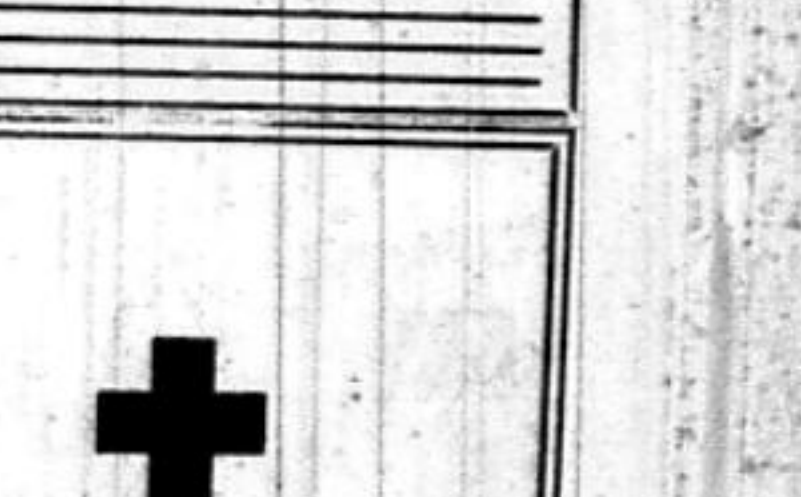
And, of course, there is always that diamond ring!

Get in tune with spring!

BURKE'S JEWELERS

2199 Shattuck Ave. Corner Allison Way Generous Credit Terms

Listen to "ROMANTIC MOMENTS" Every Thursday KRE 9:45 P. M.



OBSERVE HOLY WEEK



6-Passenger Sedan at \$815 Leads DODGE EASTER STYLE PARADE



Look! This Big Luxury Liner DODGE Just A Few Dollars More Than Small Cars!

You're Invited To See The New Dodge Luxury Liners In Sparkling Spring Colors, Now On Special Display

HERE'S the gala car event of the season! All this week our big Easter Style Parade is going on! It's gay...colorful...exciting. You'll see a sparkling array of new 1940 Dodge models in the latest Spring colors! You'll see all the new ideas Dodge gives you. You'll see new beauty...new luxury. And, just as important, you'll see low prices that will surprise you. The big, beautiful new Dodge Luxury Liners sell for just a few dollars more than small cars! And on top of all this, Dodge also gives you the priceless advantage of Dodge engineering that means savings on gas, oil and upkeep! Just think! 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the past 12 months!

1 October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available. Tune in on Major Buses Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



HEAR KENNY BAKER SING "The Easter Parade"

There's no Easter melody like it. And no voice we know of can so beautifully interpret "The Easter Parade" as that of Kenny Baker, radio's famous tenor and headliner of the Texaco Star Theatre. Come in. Enjoy this musical treat.

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN SMALL CARS! COUPE 6-PASS. SEDAN \$755 up to \$815

*These are Detroit delivered prices and include all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA!
J. E. FRENCH CO.
OXFORD AT ADDISON ST.—Berkeley 7500
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Except Saturday 6 P. M.

Grizzly



By Stan Cohn '40

The initiation of a new track event, the California-Stanford relay, is presenting a minor difficulty which was not taken into account at the time the meet was billed. The difficulty is whether or not the tracksters will be eligible to win their letters in this meet.

According to the rules presently governing relay competition three points per man are awarded to a victorious relay team in dual competition. However, points in a Stanford meet count double. Six are needed to win a Big C which means that under ordinary circumstances a winning quartet would earn their letters by beating the Cards.

The application of these rules would be ethical in this case because it is a conference meet and it is a dual meet. But if it is allowed there are going to be an awful lot of track letters awarded this season. Yet, some sort of recognition towards a varsity letter should be accorded to a victorious quartet. So the question is just what to do.

PRIESTLEY'S IDEAL

Ken Priestley has suggested an outlet which may be adopted. If a member of a winning relay team does not earn enough points in subsequent meets then the points should count towards a letter. But this does not state how many points would be allowed to count towards a Big C.

The question may seem minute to the average student, but it is life itself to those who will be competing this Saturday.

The Bear crew swings into action this Friday against Oregon State. The race means little to California because the northerners are strictly minor league competition. But to Oregon State the regatta means a great deal. Crew is still in its infancy there, and Ky Ebright and the Bears have extended every bit of support possible to aid the Beavers in making the sport a success.

TO USE CAL SHELL

This week the Oregon boys are leaving all their equipment at home because they can't afford the price of shipment. They are coming down to Berkeley by automobile, three car-loads. Down at the Estuary they will be lent one of the California shells in order to compete.

The interest in the sport and their shortage of money are the reasons why the Beavers have scheduled three meets in one week. Yesterday they met UCLA. Friday they will face Cal, and on Saturday they match oars with Sacramento JC.

According to Ky Ebright the Beavers are doing well in the short time they have been at it. Perhaps by the grace of God or an act of the state legislature the Oregon State boys may someday get enough money to build up a real match for California and Washington.

BUSY LITTLE MAN

Phil Puente, the little fella who used to work so industriously putting hurdles on the track at the meets last year, and who earned the appointment of senior manager for his good work, has now been appointed as one of the two California representatives to the ICA. The other representative is an alumnus living in New York.

The other day Puente received (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

COMING TO THE MURAL ROOM ONE WEEK ONLY

Guy LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

MARCH 19 to 24
Early reservations urged!
Hotel ST. FRANCIS
MANAGEMENT DAN E. LONDON

For Reservations
JIM GRIFFIN BE. 8870
FRANK GRAY ASB. 8521
BARRATT WELLS BE. 7045
BILL CURTIS BE. 0564
HAM LOWE BE. 2267
DICK BAHME BE. 0662

Varsity Nine Scores 10-1 Victory Over Fresno State; to Vie With Gauchos, Broncos Here

By Bert Nelson '42

Banging out a 10-1 win over Fresno State college yesterday on Edwards field the Bear baseballers turned their attention to games tomorrow and Saturday during spring recess.

Santa Barbara State will furnish non-conference competition at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow while Santa Clara opposes California in a league tussle Saturday.

With Dick David hurling shutout ball until the last inning the Blue and Gold nine had little trouble in defeating the barnstorming Bulldogs. Fresno's seven hits were kept well scattered until the last frame when a combination of three singles tallied the Staters lone score.

The Bears bunched two or more of their total of 11 hits in each of four innings. Two scores were punched across in both the second and third frames, five in the fifth, and one in the eighth.

Shortstop Cliff Perry and Catcher Carl Hoberg divided hitting honors for the day with two hits, including a double apiece. Bob Spring, slugging Fresno centerfielder, garnered three singles in four trips to the plate.

Tomorrow's game will pit the Bears against a team of which but little is known. The Gauchos split a series with San Jose State last week-end to supply the lone bit of information reaching Coach Clint Evans.

At 2:30 p.m. Friday on Edwards field the Cinnamon Bears will oppose Pasadena Junior college's barnstorming nine.

Evans indicated yesterday that he would send either David or southpaw Mike Koll against the Broncos Saturday. Koll hurled California to a 5-2 win over the Broncos in the first meeting of the two teams this season.

Santa Clara's chucker will be chosen from among right handers McFadden and Lebeck, who was charged with the defeat by the Bears, or portside flinger Al Collins.

The box score:

CALIFORNIA		FRESNO STATE	
AB	R	AB	R
Perry, ss	4	Bergazzi, 3b	4
Ongert, cf	3	Steinhauer, 2b	4
Arnold, lf	2	Petropoulos, rf	4
Hoberg, c	3	Austin, lf	3
Lewis, rf	4	Spring, cf	4
Martin, lb	2	Lawless, ss	4
Griffith, 3b	3	Rudolph, lb	3
David, p	4	Upton, c	3
Pugh, lf	2	Bachtelle, p	3
Amling, rf	1	Corr, cf	1
Corr, cf	1	Vocky, lb	3
Totals	35	Totals	32

Ruggers Play In Vancouver

Mythical Championship Will Be Decided By Canadian Contest

Rested after the long train ride to Vancouver, the Varsity rugby team goes into action today against the University of British Columbia, and Saturday against the Vancouver All-stars.

Today's contest will decide the mythical rugby championship of the Pacific Coast, since both the Bears and the Columbians topped their respective leagues.

California's team, labeled at the start of the season by its coach, Miles Hudson, as "the best in a long time," will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Canadians at Treasure Island.

The Bears would like to settle another score—a 19-16 one—when they meet the All-Stars Saturday. That was the final score of the 1939 game, won by the northerners, after the Varsity had built up a 16-10 lead.

The tentative lineups for both games follows: Sid Shelton, Jean Witter, Paul Holmes, Pete Youdall, Earl Snell, Munroe Benson and Jesse Wilson, forwards; Ted Staffler, wing forward; Jim Warren, halfback; Al Lindeburg and Dick Folmer, 5/8; Will Rogers, 3/4; Bill Hutters and Glenn Whalen, wing backs, and Charlie Grainger, fullback.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

PAGE 6

Yearling Nine Trims Chico Prepsters 21-1

In the first of three non-conference games which they play this week, the Cubs defeated the Chico High nine on Hilgard field yesterday by a score of 21-1.

It was a ragged game in which the Cubs were able to steal 17 bases while the visitors committed nine errors.

The box score follows:

CALIFORNIA		CHICO	
AB	R	AB	R
Albright, ss	5	Siegel, ss	3
Wilson, p	5	Flores, lf	3
Cates, cf	3	Lorremo, rf	3
Sharp, c	2	Farmer, p	1
Nibley, 3b	1	Dalrymple, c	2
McLaughlin, rf	2	Kirchen, 2b	2
Fitzhenry, lb	2	Aldridge, 3b	2
Scott, rf	3	Onell, rf	2
Marquis, 2b	2	Jones, lb	1
Whitton, lb	1	Lang, p	0
Cavaretto, lf	2	Shellenback	1
Alamanno, rf	2	Verlendi, p	0
W'Broome, 3b	2	White, p	0
Demorest, cf	1		0
Hartley, 2b	0		0
Totals	30	Totals	19

One of the favorite sports of old England consisted of placing a trained terrier into a pit with hundreds of rats and observing how many he could kill in a specified time.

Gridders Meet Hopes Of Allison; McQuary, Gough Score in Drill

At the close of yesterday's scrimmage, Varsity football Coach Stub Allison expressed a feeling of satisfaction concerning the work of his future 1940 Bear gridders.

"They are coming along better than I expected," Allison stated following the contact session, the fourth of the practice period.

The Blue team, with a backfield which included Al Derian, Bill Elmore, Jim Jurkovich, Jack McQuary and Hank Zacharias, put over two touchdowns on the Gold eleven. The first came when McQuary went over from the one-yard stripe and the other when Harlan Gough intercepted a pass and raced thirty yards to pay dirt.

Yesterday's division of the squad is of no significance, as the teams were chosen Monday especially for the scrimmage session. The outfit will not be divided up into definite elevens until next week, the Bear mentor added.

Bear Matmen Matched With Bronco Squad

California's wrestling aggregation will grapple with the Santa Clara Bronco grunt and groaners at 7 p.m. Saturday night in the Gymnasium for men.

Coach Henry Stone will enter a mixed group of first stringers, and freshmen. Those who will compete are: Bill Wolf, 145 lbs.; Byron Hrabonsky, 165 lbs.; Ben Taffin, 175 lbs.; Frank Knowlton, and heavy-weight Phil Merritt.

California routed the Whittier A. C. 21 to 3 and lost a contested match to UCLA 13 to 14 last Friday and Saturday.

Louis Trains for Go With Paychek

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., March 19.—(UP)—Joe Louis, smarting under the criticism that followed his recent bout with Arturo Godoy, is training with unprecedented vigor for his tenth title defense against Johnny Paychek.

Conference Net Title at Stake In Battle Between California USC on College Avenue Court

California's Varsity tennis team's hopes of retaining its conference title will be at stake when the Bears play Southern California at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the College Avenue courts.

Tom Stow, Varsity coach, scheduled an intra-squad competition for today in a last minute effort to whip the squad into shape for the Trojan match.

If the Bears win, they will at least gain a tie for the conference crown if they take the remaining three league contests.

While Stow admits that the change back to the fast home courts and the stiff practice sessions that the team has gone through this week have improved the squad, he refuses to say more than, "We stand a better chance of winning now than we did down South."

Today's added practice session will go more than improve the entire squad. It will settle the second and third doubles combinations.

Yesterday the Bear coach tried working Jack Smeitzer in place of Wally Meyer in the tandem with Bob Hippenstiel and may play them as the second doubles combination behind Bob Harman and Bob Peacock.

The battle between California and USC... (Continued on Page 7)

LUNCH DINNER

For a new thrill in taste and pleasant surroundings, try Cat'n Fiddle.

Banquet room for special occasions.

SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER 1:00 - 8:00 60c-75c

CAT'N FIDDLE INN

Corner of Center and Oxford



They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday.

Robert Canuti, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, hadn't had a first-class story for almost three months—not since the Turko-British treaty handed the Kremlin a short and snappy answer.

But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first totals of homeless, dead, and injured—usually exaggerated in such disasters—were not exaggerated this time. Pictures that came by "slow camel" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest earthquake story since Yokohama.

And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whirl, and help was on the way.

Most people think of Press Association men as daring young acrobats of the newspaper world, always somersaulting from one hot story to another... now in Tokio, next in Singapore—now in Bucharest, soon at Brussels.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world-coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Canuti in the quieter capitals—and the thousands of "stringers" in the world's little towns and villages, so-called because they paste their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payment by the inch.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indispensable divisions of journalism's army of 300,000 men.

The development of these world-wide Press Services, accurate, unbiased, and unsubsidized, is an

American achievement. It is an outstanding example of American organizing genius—and it has all happened within the lifetime of most news-readers now living. More than that, the Press Services are the standard bearers, throughout the world, of the 20th century American tradition of accuracy and fair play in news-reporting. Something new under the sun.

It wasn't until the 1890s that the dream of the modern Associated Press began to take form. A few courageous pioneers—Victor Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Melville Stone, and Adolph Ochs—worked zealously for it, and in time press associations began pointing eager fingers at the map of the world and putting new correspondents wherever a fat dot showed an important city.

By the time an emperor with a withered arm unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, U. S. Press Services had span their webs around the globe. AP's now seasoned network was being kept on its mettle by a lusty young competitor, an independent service called United Press, fathered in 1907 by E. W. Scripps.

Due chiefly to the vision of these pioneers, the U. S., in less than half a century, has shed its news provincialism. Today... let a flood sweep down the Yangtze, a strike begin in Melbourne, a regiment revolt in Addis Ababa, and in a matter of minutes or hours the teletypes in the U. S. begin to chatter.

FLASH—calls the foreign cable, and begins gasping out its own curt, staccato language... SMORNING FRENCH CRUISER AIR-BOMBED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. "Flash," calls the New York operator.

rewrite man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and almost a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while America sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into and out of trouble, busy making that vivid, perishable stuff called news.

To every self-respecting newspaper, Press Association news is the breath of life. A paper pays for as much of it as it can afford and use. A country weekly can have as little as \$18 worth a week; a metropolitan daily as much as \$2,500. But whether a paper gets "pony" or multiple wire service, it counts its Press Association service as perhaps its most valuable asset.

Press Association news is just as indispensable to The Weekly Newsmagazine as to a daily newspaper. To be sure, TIME has its own special correspondents, too—its own force of 500 news-scouts—its own check-and-query system.

But the stories from the daring acrobats and the quiet watchers of the Press Associations supply a basic pattern of the world's news... the vital pattern, which in the Newsmagazine becomes the continuing narrative history of our times, followed every week by 700,000 cover-to-cover readers.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to keep abreast, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW SPRING MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Roos Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOP
Telegraph Avenue Near Sather Gate.

PAY YOUR SUIT A COMPLIMENT

WITH A **Manhattan** SHIRT

See if your suit doesn't suddenly acquire an air... gain assurance when you don a Manhattan Shirt. For Manhattans have a miraculous knack for toning up wardrobes. Stripes add cosmopolitan smartness. Pastels of quiet richness suggest elegance. And Manhattan's luminous white is a smart highlight to your attire. Manhattan also does a gem of a job on tailoring.

If any Manhattan Shirt ever shrinks below the indicated size, we will give you a new shirt. Tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering.

SHIRTS • PAJAMAS • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

West's largest stock of \$2 Manhattans

MOORE'S

SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND

Eight to Face Oregon Chosen in Dual Meet Between Top Jayvee Boats

Only Fair; Half Northern Shell composed of Veterans

Eight men and the Oregon Oakland Estuary were finally the result of a two top junior

match was the led by Hilton Johnson as cox. length-of-open-

Bob Noyes beat. CONDITIONS

ideal condi- both the tide though added the time of 6:35

according to the Bears by the shell and

HIGH

of driving to in three days UCLA slid in the Northern-

Stevens has high his first race over

the race will be as

Hilton Watters, No. 7; Roy No. 6; Dean Colbert, No. 4; Hillard Bain, No. 2; Charles

State: Frank Seberg, No. 7; Glenn No. 6; Jean Hollstein, No. 4; Roger No. 3; Phillip Auld, No. 2; and Jim Bell.

man Crews Go Workout, Trial on Estuary

freshmen crews, be- a week of intensified prac-

through a three-mile trial in the Oakland Estuary.

the two miles first in of time of nine minutes, 45

beginning to think of trip for the Washing-

the water at 9 each day of vacation.

the first boat were held Smith, cox; Bob Schaeffer, George Lemmon, No. 7; Fisher, No. 6; Jim Moore, Steve Kern, No. 4; Marshall No. 3; Dan Sedgewick, No. 2; and Marshall bow.

Frosh Track Squad Meets Two Rivals

Relay Race Featured In Afternoon Events; Sacramento Unknown

It will be a busy day for the year-

ling cindersmen Saturday. First on the menu will be a meet

with the Sacramento Junior college aggregation at 10 a. m. on Edward's Field.

Secondly, the Bear Cubs will offer a preview of the "Little-Big Meet" when they clash with a Stanford freshmen medley relay team as a special feature in the California-Stanford relays Saturday afternoon.

Aside from the fact that Sacramento always produces an excellent combination, little is known of this year's valley team. In the past six years only one freshmen Blue and Gold track team has succeeded in defeating a Sacramento squad. That was in 1937 when the Cubs won 70-52. Last season the frosh were beaten 76-46.

With new California-freshmen-record-holder Grover Klemmer leading the parade, Coach Al Ragan expects the freshmen to turn in some better than average performances. Ragan has been particularly impressed with the efforts of Ralph Lewey in the mile run.

The medley relay race has been scheduled as one of the three special events included in the afternoon Varsity meet. Four men will run 440, 220, 220 and 880 yards respectively against a picked Papoose quartet. While none of the positions are definite, Ragan said that Klemmer has the inside track on the quarter-mile distance while Maury Shipnuck and Jim Dunn might run the 220 and 880 in that order, the other shorter distance still being wide open.

Ragan will name the competitors Thursday or Friday.

ARROW In Spring a young man's fancy shirt is an ARROW from HINK'S

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING THE campus will soon be alive with burgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.

Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers... get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.

New patterns, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arilyn \$2 shirt and \$1 tie feature today.

(Your dealer has it!) ARROW SHIRTS Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 3%—permanent fit guaranteed)

Don and Dave 2218 TELEGRAPH AVENUE DON K. MERGET 20

May Set New World Record



The Stanford relay team, left to right, Ernie Clark, Captain Clyde Jeffrey, Charlie Shaw and Craig Williamson, will be trying for a new world mark in the one mile relay when the Bears and Indians meet Saturday in the "Bear-Indian Relays."

More News on Grizzly Peek

A letter offering him a trip to Boston to a conference of representatives. The date was to be early in April. Puente sent back an answer thanking them for the offer but declining it because he has a mid-term that day. Gad.

Grover Klemmer, freshman sensation who negotiated the quarter-mile in .48 seconds, definitely should improve. Besides the technical defects in his running which Brutus Hamilton and Al Ragan noted, Klemmer ran the entire race in the third lane. When he hit the turn he pulled way out to pass the San Mateo boy, Leon Purchase.

Had Klemmer stayed in the inside lane he could have cut his time down to about 47.8. Incidentally Purchase, a colored boy, finished the race in about 49 flat. Something ought to be done about that boy. 49 flat ain't hay.

Ralph Coleman, OSC mentor, came back last year after a six years' vacation from coaching to lead his team to a tie for the conference championship.

Netsters to Take on USC

(Continued From Page 6, Col. 8) The singles spots will probably be held by Harman, No. 1; Peacock, No. 2; Bill Hippenstiel, No. 3, and Canning, No. 4, with the remaining two positions still to be decided.

Varsity Boxers Will Tangle With UCLA

Three Untried Men to Compete for Bears In Conference Match

Although undefeated this year in intercollegiate dual competition, the California boxing team, weakened by the entry of three untried men, face a strong UCLA pugilistic squad at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

The Bears recently beat the California Aggies and Stanford but three new men, Jack Rogers in the 120 pound class, Bill Ehmeke at 127 pounds and Len Woolams at 155 pounds, will be in their first bouts tonight. Coach Eddie Nemir stated the chances of the Bears winning to be very uncertain. Ehmeke replaces Don Flaherty, who is cut with a cut eye.

Formerly considered out of his match for tonight because of a cut over his eye, Benny Mitchell in the 155 pound division got a late approval from Cowell hospital Tuesday and will fight against the Bruins.

The men who will compete are: 120 lbs. (Jack Rogers (C) vs. Phil Torres (UCLA); 127 lbs. Bill Ehmeke (C) vs. Hal Tobin (UCLA); 143 lbs. Bob McEvilly (C) vs. Gil Woolweber (UCLA); 155 lbs. Ben Mitchell (C) vs. Brian Swain (UCLA); 165 lbs. Ty Barre (C) vs. Seymour Droviss (UCLA); 165 lbs. Ty Barre (C) vs. Larry Finkle (UCLA); 175 lbs. Ray Greenwood (C) vs. Jack Christianson (UCLA).

Intramural Parade

Intramural Director Tim Shadinger released plans to the Parade yesterday for All-University ladder tournaments in basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling and horseshoes.

All matches will be an challenge basis arranged through the intramural office. Any team that has been eliminated in the regular intramural competition, as well as newly formed teams, are requested to sign up in room 197 of the Gymnasium for Men if interested.

Meanwhile, action continued on the regular intramural fronts as usual. In the finals of the losers' bracket of the bowling tourney Alpha Sigma Phi knocked over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 403-391. George Bolitho was the big gun for the winners with a high game of 153.

In the lone basketball game played Bob Mook, scoring 14 points, led Alpha Tau Omega to a 36-17 victory over Beta Theta Pi. In another cage fray scheduled Ivy Manor defaulted to Harmony Hall.

On Union field George Nakamura hurled the Japanese club to a 5-3 win over Claremore in softball. Muzzy Sakada was the heavy sticker for the clubmen with two hits in four trips.

Only one of Sam Barry's teams has finished lower than second in the southern division.

Handball Team Travels South For Bruin Tilt

Handball Coach Ralfe Miller and eight members of the Bear team will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow where they meet UCLA on Friday.

Plans originally called for the Bears to meet USC on Saturday, but that contest has been cancelled and Miller is seeking a match with either the Los Angeles or Hollywood Athletic clubs.

Players making the trip are George Wilson, Jack Fishman, Carl Morton, William Ayer, Carl Lindquist, Leon Seidel, Herbert Pearlman and Leon Schaff.

Rangers Defeat Bruins In Stanley Cup Playoff

NEW YORK, March 19.—(UP)—The New York Rangers drew first blood in the series "A" Stanley Cup playoffs tonight when they shut out the Boston Bruins, 4-0.

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What Can We Do?

There is a rule passed by the Board of Regents which prohibits the sale or distribution of printed matter on the campus, unless special exception is made by the President.

ASUC publications have a working arrangement with the administration along with normal publicity.

The Co-op presumably is an exception since it sells large volumes of printed matter.

But beyond these two instances the application of the rule is not at all clear. A recent incident in the dean's office shows that the rule can be carried to absurd extremes.

Robin Taber gave an announcement of an American Student Union meeting to another ASU member. Dean Goldsworthy was watching. Robin Taber is now under full censure.

If this is to be a consistent interpretation of the Regents' rule on "distribution", and it must be either consistent or discriminatory against the ASU, then printed matter becomes very hot to handle. Handing a textbook to a friend while on campus may have serious consequences.

Obviously, a very clear statement of what can and what cannot be done should be made by the administrators of the rule. If it is enforced again in this way without further explanation, students will be continuously glancing over their shoulders as a precaution against deans.

There seem to be exceptions to the Regents' rule, many of them. For example, printed leaflets were thrown by the Big "C" society at crowds attending a basketball game. Yet what general principle sanctions this "distribution" and penalizes Robin Taber's doubtful "distribution"?

Let there be a little light.

Peace Over Peace

The old gag about "fighting over peace" will not apply to the peace meeting this semester. Ever since students first came inside Sather Gate to hold peace demonstrations there has been controversy and compromise between students and the rest of the University. Usually the upshot of this bickering has been that two, or sometimes three, peace meetings have competed for attendance. This cannot happen under the present agreement.

The compromise meeting of the oil-University Peace committee, called for April 11, will not be held.

This leaves just one peace meeting scheduled for this semester: an ASUC peace meeting to be held at 11 a.m. April 11 in the Greek Theatre.

The ASUC has asked that classes be dismissed for the peace meeting, since they would have been dismissed for the other meeting. There is no reason for this point to be the cause of friction.

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.

Coeducational Dorm

One year ago it was a serious suggestion and a current campus joke. Now, through the enabling dignity of the marital bonds, it again becomes a possibility.

A coeducational, cooperative dormitory is now being sought by a small group of interested students. Ten student couples will meet today to make plans for their collective futures in living. Each couple is married.

- Of course there are the problems of: 1. Finding a house. 2. Deciding whether each "little woman" will work out her cook book homework separately or in league with the others. 3. Making the venture self-financing. 4. Providing for adequate nursery facilities.

No Help Wanted

Several weeks ago the University Assistants and Readers presented to the faculty Committee on Courses a plan for circulation of a questionnaire on teaching methods and class organization among students in lower division sections.

The questionnaire would have been purely objective and anonymous, and left no room for dreaded student comment on the personality or teaching methods of their professors. It was aimed at getting information which would help improve the quality and effectiveness of the work of the teaching assistants.

But, as is usual in such cases, the plan failed to get approval. Such things should be done by the faculty and by no one else, said the committee to which the matter was referred.

So another constructive and helpful plan, designed for mutual benefit of teaching assistants and students, was nipped in the bud, simply because somebody else wanted to do the work.—A. D. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

QUIETLY, unobtrusively, religion had its one big week in the college community. As a climax to religious emphasis week, Dr. Elam Anderson of Redlands University gave an interesting talk at the Congregational Church on Sunday—"Beyond Skepticism."

At the University, religion plays an important role in the philosophy of life of many students. Needing enthusiastic and sage advice for guidance, youth goes to church to hear the sermons of ministers; sermons that stimulate reflective thought and conscious social action, sermons that utterly fail to touch off the spark in impatient and somewhat bewildered young men and women.

It is regrettable that some churches have failed in their responsibility to youth. Believing it important only to deliver ponderous dogmatic lectures that fail to vitalize spirit, these churches turn their backs to the duty of helping youth fix mind and heart to constructive aspiration for ideals, happiness, human welfare.

Youth thus betrayed, disillusioned, and finding no solace, turn from these institutions to look elsewhere for guidance. Though they have religion and faith in their hearts, they turn to the open road that leads away. They try to develop their philosophy of life by themselves.

On a wooded hillside on a clear summer day, trodding the country road while birds fill the air with melody, gazing at the fiery red sun as it sinks to rest into the gray ocean bed—there youth ponders and thinks of itself, its shortcomings, its aspirations, its bewilderment. Too often, youth turns to crime and degeneration, and who can say that the fault was entirely theirs and not of society?

But today in 1940, one sees churches, eminent and distinguished in the field of guidance and consultation for youth. Far-sighted and intelligent ministers talk frankly, wisely to collegians. Realizing that some men and women have passion for justice and tolerance, they strive earnestly to awaken that generosity in that youth which spends its life fiercely, devotedly for what it believes in.

Fortunate indeed is youth in the glowing light of such churches. To learn of justice, fairness, the Christian way of living—youth finds courage and the church survives because of the yeoman work of such institutions that form the vanguard against ignorance, intolerance, hysteria.

There is a feeling of immortality in youth; the churches must do their share to preserve for the future, youth and honor and faith.

Corner On Peace

By Jean Hubber '41

THE announcement of the League of Honor for Peace award to be presented by the United Students Peace committee this April should be of special interest to the students of this University.

The award will be given to the American student who, during the year 1939-40, has been most distinguished in working for the preservation of peace in this country.

On this campus, there have been many students actively participating in the movement to prevent us from being involved in a foreign war. Moreover, there have been groups appointed to study the best means of maintaining peace on a world scale.

To name only three students who would merit such an award, we can cite John Duffy, Bernie Firestone and Morris Glickfeld.

Duffy and Firestone are both members of the All-University Committee on Peace in which capacity they have been making a comprehensive study of the most effective means by which students can contribute to the maintenance of peace.

Glickfeld has served as a member and as chairman of the ASUC Peace Committee and is the author of the report on ROTC. In addition, he has served in all peace movements on the campus and last semester sponsored the establishment of a peace course in the University curriculum.

It would be extremely fitting if one of these three men were chosen for the award in recognition of the splendid work they have done in the cause of peace.



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Dear Ex Committee member: WHAT goes on inside that head of yours???

So the Cal can't print any news or editorials exhorting the students to cut classes for the Student Peace committee, huh?

So we're supposed to have a FREE paper, HUH? Well, you say, this is OK. This ain't censorship. OUR executive committee is different. We just want the Cal to know that they shouldn't print stuff about the meeting because if it does, the University administration will not allow the meeting to be held.

OK. Why not tell the Cal that? We understand. We won't do anything to endanger the success of the meeting. We've understood on a million other matters in the past, and have cooperated.

That's why it's still OUR business, and not yours what does or does not go into the pages of the Cal. It can't be any other way.

Maybe you don't trust us. A lot of other fellow don't. They don't trust the press in Germany, either.

It's not the idea we shouldn't shoot off our faces about this peace meeting. We agree that we should not.

The idea is that you have gone on record telling the Cal what not to print. That is fatal.

You elected representatives. You, Joe Ralston, and Jim Keene, and Anne Waybur, and Virginia Holsholt. You had a lot to say about just this sort of thing in your campaign speeches.

On a campus where the free distribution of student printed expression is forbidden by the Regents, a free press is a priceless possession. And you ain't helping any to keep it free.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

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

'WHAT A NIGHTMARE!' TO THE EDITOR: I'm sick and tired of having these lousy assembly dances praised. In my opinion these rat races should be abolished. These dances are merely a gathering of social outcasts and crums who, through desperation, have resorted to these final means of not facing the future as a bachelor or an old maid.

The poor fools have no idea of who their partners are anyway, because the ASUC in an effort to economize, shuts off the lights, and if you wind up at the end of a dance with a partner of the opposite sex, you're doing O. K. God, what a nightmare! Let's become sensible and cut these third rate wrestling matches. 'I'm sitting out this one, thanks.' '42.

'HOT AIR' To the Editor: We are slaves to hot air! We cannot walk through the halls but we are inundated by it—waiting through the corridors, pervading every nook, crack, and corner! We encounter it at our University meetings, and when we enter a classroom, the "air" of hot air is staggering. Then why must we have it in our laboratories? Surely the air used in the mechanical driers must be piped from the prolific lungs of certain of our noted wind-bag professors, through Wheeler aud, directly to the laboratories.

Picture yourself. You have just washed your hands. You press the button on the drier and wait. And wait. And wait. Meanwhile you whistle a tune taking your mind off of your chapped, clam-like hands which refuse to get dry. Then you wipe the surplus moisture off on your pants and continue on your merry way.

Far be it from me to advocate a change, but I'd gladly trade the lot of the mechanical driers on the campus for one good paper towel!

CONCERNING RUSSIA To the Editor: Referring to Justin Vanderlaan's Ice Box letter of March 14, I would like to ask him if the Communist party of America endorses the Communist regime in Russia, and if so, how such a militaristic viewpoint could "eliminate war and suffering" as he claims. Please note that this is written with a sympathetic attitude and is not "red-baiting."

'SUCH GOINGS-ON' To the Editor: When a guy tries to be helpful, that's the worst time in the world to sling mud. (March 14) Milton Hildebrand dished out some interesting dope on the gentle art of hill scampering, and down at the bottom a certain soul had inserted quite a crack about the idle rich, etc. In the first place that's absurd. Understand there's nothing personal; I didn't even know there was a Milton Hildebrand. Furthermore I'm one of the guys that works his way through this joint. BUT I do like to scale a cliff or two when I find time and I consider Milt's comments of value. The next time somebody tries to be helpful, please don't let primitive Red Hot instincts carry you away. Emily Post and Dale Carnegie frown on such goings-on.

NO ATTACK INTENDED To the Editor: I think your comment under Milton Hildebrand's Ice Box article was quite uncalled for. If M. Hildebrand saves up for a 20-day pack trip to be taken during summer vacation or any other time, it is not your place to disdainfully knock the idea just because you may spend that same time at some job. You may place more value upon other types of recreation, and in enjoying such diversions would probably spend enough to finance a couple of 20-day pack trips. Therefore, I believe that attacking a person's personal attitude on recreational values is hardly justifiable.

'BROWN, TAKE NOTICE' To the Editor: Here are a couple of suggestions which might improve Senior Week:

1. Why not sell tickets to the individual activities of Senior Week besides the privileges? Many of us are prevented from attending all of them but would like to attend a few. This would bring more money into the coffers of our class, give many students a chance to participate in one or more activities which they otherwise would not or could not because they feel that \$5.50 is too much to pay when they are only willing or able to attend one or two of these activities.

2. Why not instruct the orchestras of the Senior ball to play during every second or third dance, some of the past four years? This would call back memories, which is appropriate in view of the fact that for many of us, this will be our last college dance.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a woman smoking and text: 'EXTRA MILDNESS', 'EXTRA COOLNESS', 'EXTRA FLAVOR', 'WITH SLOWER-BURNING', 'Camels', 'TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES'.

Advertisement for CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION: 'FREE I SENIOR PRIVILEGE I CAP AND GOWN (Deposit and Post)', 'And, in addition, we help to build money for the University to come a member of our own alumni association. Find out all the details when you fix your permanent membership card.', 'CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION 300 Shattuck Ave.'.