

Notes on the news: Easter brings peace quiet, war fronts, etc.

Notes on the news: Little doubt that... attack by... successful.

Notes on the news: The blockade... the world may... indefinitely.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES



COLLEGE DAILIES

Catherine Bauer At 8 P. M. Today 11 Wheeler

NUMBER 45

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

Charter Week Begins With Radio Tribute, Celebration at UCLA

Harvard President To Speak Today At Southern Rites

The University's seventy-second birthday, being celebrated this week on the seven campuses throughout the state...

In direct contrast to the ideal of academic freedom at the University, the Explorer told how many nations, "Nations on Quick-sand," are systematically destroying the foundations of their society...

The anniversary of the granting of the University's charter will be celebrated today at public exercises on the Los Angeles campus...

The UCLA alumni banquet will be held this evening at the Beverly Wilshire hotel in Los Angeles...

The annual faculty research lecture will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium by Dr. George D. Louderback...

The Charter Day address by Dr. Conant Thursday in the Greek Theatre will highlight the anniversary observance on the Berkeley campus.

The orchestra's selections will include "Variations on a theme of Frank Bridges for String Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten...

The chorus will sing five unaccompanied choruses under the direction of Edward B. Lawton Jr., instructor in music.

Carmel Jails Six Students

Carmel Easter week-end wound up with a total of six University students jailed in a four-day period and a dozen arrests for traffic violations...

Chief Walton declared the conduct of the students was "worse than last year" but said that this was explainable in view of the increased number who made the trip...

Warehousemen Endorse Youth Labor Dance; Rally Also Scheduled

Warehousemen's Union 1-6 in Oakland last week added its endorsement to the Youth Labor dance to be held April 6 in the Oakland Auditorium ballroom...

A Peace and Jobs rally will precede the dance, Dick Gardner '40, SWF president, announced yesterday.

James Keene '40, ASUC president, and Jack Palmer '40, executive secretary of the SWF, will speak as representatives of youth...

Counselors to Discuss ASUC Activities

Background and functions of ASUC activities will be discussed at women counselor meetings this week. This is the last of the series of meetings planned to help girls counsel during the fall semester.

Tracksters Defeated By Cards

Varsity Loses Out, 36 1-3 to 23 2-3; Relay Mark Set

By Gordon Fleming '41

Last week Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton said "ament the coming Bear-Indian Relays we'll give our worst performance of the season in this meet, and then we'll steadily improve throughout the year."

So California fans needn't be disheartened over the 36 1-3 to 23 2-3 victory last Saturday of Stanford over the Bears. After all, the Indians started practice three weeks before the Bears did.

California's first chance to make a prophet out of Hamilton will be next Saturday in the Olympic club meet.

The Relays started off with a bang. In the first event of the program, the two-mile relay, Stanford's quartet of Burman Skrabbe, Mashy Girard, Jack and Paul Moore, reeled off the eight laps in 7:37.7. This time is a new national intercollegiate mark...

The Indians then proceeded to win the 440, shuttle hurdle, and 880 relays. In the medley relay the Bears copped their first and only race of the afternoon...

Stanford's mile-relay team closed the meet with a mark of 3:11.8, two-tenths of a second off the world's record. Card ace Clyde Jeffrey ran the anchor lap here, as he did in the winning 440 and 880 relays.

California fared quite a bit better in the field events, winning four out of six. In the pole vault, Bears Gwinn Smith, Earl Ford, Wilbur Twining and Ted McConaghy, leaped to an aggregate height of 52 feet 8 inches to take the event...

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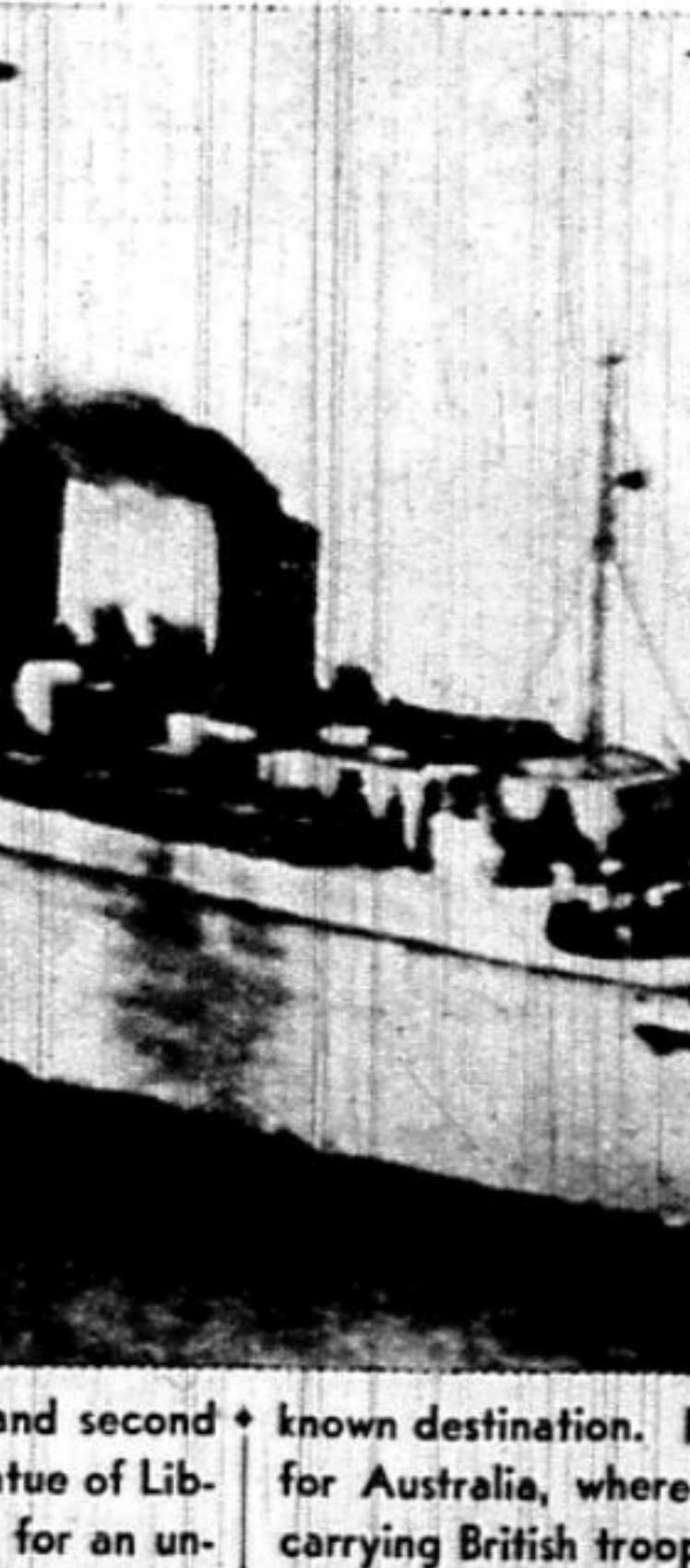
Duel to End Extravaganza Feud

STOFFLE DEAD SET ON BATTLE TO THE DEATH

It's going to be a grudge battle, folks! The Ed Stoffle-Dean Warner Law feud over the title of the Senior Extravaganza will culminate in an old-fashioned flying-blades duel...

Ed Stoffle, at least, will be deadly serious about his foil tactics. "This thing has gone far enough," he declared yesterday. "It is not a joke any more. There has been en-

Liner Heads for Tag Game With Nazis



Queen Mary, British passenger liner and second largest ship in the world, sails past the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, outward-bound for an un-

Repeal of 'Censure' Requested

Sproul Asked To Review Taber Ruling

An appeal to President Robert Gordon Sproul to revoke the full censure ruling against Robin Taber '40 was sent Thursday by the American Student Union.

Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, was also reported to have mailed a letter to President Sproul concerning the Taber case.

The action by Keene and the ASUC followed a refusal by Honor Students' council to accept Taber's resignation from the Honor Students' association, a reported requisite of the censure rule.

Taber, who is executive secretary of the ASUC, was placed under full censure after he was seen handing a leaflet to Margaret Rohrer '40, an ASUC member, by Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates.

The ASUC asked President Sproul to answer its appeal by Thursday night, when ASUC members will discuss Sproul's reply, and consider the initiation of further action in the Taber case.

Contending that no violation of the University rules on distribution of printed matter had occurred, the ASUC's letter to Sproul added that an intent to violate the rules was not apparent in this case.

The full censure ruling against Taber was branded as "highly unwarranted, unjust and discriminatory," by numerous organizations and individuals who have sent letters to the ASUC. Bernie Firestone '40, president of the group, said.

"At an enlarged meeting of the ASUC executive committee last week to consider the strange case of Robin Taber," Firestone explained, "it was decided to exhaust every possible channel to allow the University to reconsider its action before other groups would be contacted and publication taken."

Commenting on statements to the effect that the leaflet Taber handed to Miss Rohrer named University administrators the "Marx brothers," Firestone said "the joke was on our own members and their relations with the administration." The leaflet was entitled "The Marx Brothers at Cal Hall."

'Prevarication Plus' to Be Featured in Sixth Annual Liars' Battle

Prevarication plus will be the keynote of the sixth annual Liars' contest, sponsored by Congress, men's debating society, at 4 p.m., April 1, in Wheeler auditorium.

Entries, which may or may not pertain to the political theme of the contest, must be between 50 and 500 words and should be handed in to room 210 Eshleman hall by March 29.

Herb Caen, columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be master of ceremonies, and Judges "Awful-Fresh" MacFarland, George Washington and Bosworth will select the winning lies.

Second Bauer Lecture In Housing Series Will Be Given Today

Catherine Bauer, Rosenberg lecturer in the social sciences, will speak on "The National Housing and Slum Clearance Program" at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Today's lecture is the second in a series of three being given by Miss Bauer as Rosenberg lecturer at the University. On Monday, April 1, she will give her concluding lecture, "Local Initiative and Responsibility for Low Rent Housing; The Work of the California Housing Authority."

Both the lecture today and next week will be open to the public without charge.

German Film to Play Today in Wheeler Hall

"Singende Jugend," first in a series of three German films, will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium by the University Extension division, in cooperation with the department of German.

Admission is 10 cents, with no seats reserved. Other films in the series are "Seine Tochter" and "Ist Der Peter," to be shown April 8, and "Blumen aus Nizza," on April 22.

Turks Urge Soviet, Allies to Conciliate

ASUC Group Calls Peace Plan Visionary

Committee Declines to Sponsor NESPA; Says Action Needed

ASUC Peace committee Wednesday declined to sponsor a group to study the peace plan drawn up by the National Economic and Social Planning association and advocated by Max Radin, professor of law.

Maintaining that a study group will "drain off valuable popular energy into fruitless channels, at a time when realistic peace action is necessary," Peace committee based its opposition on the following points:

- 1. The NESPA plan assumes the present war is a war for democracy and against totalitarianism and that the Allies will win. 2. It also assumes the Allies will aid in a democratic peace. 3. The NESPA proposes a system of international cartels which contain no realistic protective provisions for small nations and colonies. 4. These cartels are enforceable by an international police to be more powerful than the League of Nations. 5. The techniques for achieving these results consist almost entirely of, first, appeals to "new ideals" and changes of heart, and second, the reconstitution in effect of a close church-state relationship essentially against the present conception of democracy in the United States.

According to the report of the committee appointed to investigate the plan, the NESPA outline makes no provision against an imperial British and French hegemony over Europe. In accordance with these conclusions, the Peace committee brands the plan "visionary and unrealistic, and therefore potentially dangerous."

Turner Enters Song Contest

Bill Turner '38, former Pelican editor, is the latest entrant in the California Youth Legislature's song contest, Clara Walldow, state director of the CYL, reported yesterday.

Winning lyrics will be played and chorused at the third annual convention of the Legislature on April 12, 13 and 14 at Los Angeles City college.

"We want some snappy verses to tunes everyone knows," Miss Walldow explained, "songs that will outsmart war propagandists, and call everyone's attention to the need for jobs at home."

Entries for the contest, which is open to everyone, are being received at the San Francisco office of the CYL, 83 McAllister street.

University Women to Compete for Norden 'Snow Court' Positions

University women were yesterday invited to compete for positions on the "Snow Court," a group of five women to be chosen Thursday night to rule over the "Supreme Show Carnival" at Norden on April 20 and 21.

San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, sponsoring the event, promised that University women will be selected to fill one or more of the four vacant positions on the court. The selections will be made in the Rose room of the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Bridges Will Offer 'Peace' to Employers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—(UP)—Harry Bridges, California CIO leader and president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, today indicated he will formally propose a five-year "peace" contract with waterfront employers tomorrow.

Premier



PAUL REYNAUD, who became French premier on the resignation of Edouard Daladier, has a long-time reputation of being a bitter foe of Nazism.

Earth Currents Delay Easter Day Greetings

NEW YORK, March 24.—(UP)—Earth currents, generally attributed to sun spots, crippled hundreds of communication circuits today and delayed delivery of thousands of telegrams of greetings for the Easter season.

The current, usually connected with the Aurora Borealis, were among the worst in memory and were described by some observers as the strangest ever recorded.

Communications companies were unable to estimate their losses but it seemed certain they would run into high figures—probably into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

For a time nearly all communications with Europe were cut off. American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the world's largest communications concerns, said no estimate of its losses could be made for months.

The disturbance was described as most severe east of a line drawn north from the Gulf of Mexico through Dallas, Kansas City, Omaha and Winnipeg. The strength of the earth currents diminished to the westward.

The whole North Atlantic ocean apparently was affected.

Radio telephone service to Europe and to ships in the North Atlantic was cut off but service from New York and Miami southward was maintained.

Telephone service from San Francisco to Pacific ocean points was working but subject to delay and interferences.

Conflict in Near East Apprehended

By United Press

LONDON, March 24.—(UP)—Turkey is striving to reconcile the Allies and Russia and thus dispel the danger of a conflict in the Near East which would force Russia into the war on the side of Germany, it was learned tonight.

At the same time diplomatic quarters heard that Italy and Russia soon would sign a trade agreement and send their respective ambassadors back to their posts, from which they were recalled because of strained relations between Rome and Moscow over the Finnish war.

Turkish Ambassador T. R. Aras, who believes it is in Turkey's interest to serve as a link between Russia and the western democracies, has been urging members of the British government to seek improvement of relations with Russia. With Finland removed as a source of friction, Aras reportedly believes that the Allies can still transform the Soviet Union from a potential enemy to a benevolent neutral.

While thus seeking to influence the attitude of the Allies, Turkey was believed to have opened negotiations with Russia for some kind of a security agreement. These negotiations originally were begun last summer when Turkey also was negotiating an alliance with Britain and France and Britain and France were negotiating with Moscow.

ALLIES SHOW NO INCLINATION While apparently taking a sympathetic attitude towards Turkey's plea, the Allies have shown no inclination to heed Aras' recommendations.

Meanwhile in England new rumors of a pending shakeup in the British cabinet coincided with the first public criticism of Viscount Halifax as foreign secretary.

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said that inauguration of a new government in France raises the question of whether changes should be made in the British cabinet.

NEWSPAPER ATTACKS FOREIGN POLICY "It is in the sphere of foreign policy that the weakness of the British government is most clearly displayed," the newspaper said editorially.

"We are suffering a series of diplomatic checks. In order not to cloud the issue it must be said that this is the fault of Lord Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain.

Over in Ireland disorders, including a battle between police and Irish nationalists and a bridge dynamiting, broke out in the northern section in defiance of an official ban on commemoration of the 1916 Easter rebellion. In Eire there were demonstrations against the government of

Chimes Today

- 7:50 a.m.—Euridice (Gluck); Chanson de Florian (Godard); The Meadows (Gounod). 12 m.—Largo (Dvorak); The World Is Full of Beauty (Donizetti); Mighty Lak'a Rose (Nevin). 6 p.m.—Bird's Farewell (Mendelssohn); Tyrcienne (Rossini); Allegretto (Farmer).

The University Has a Birthday For Charter Week Events DOUBLE-BREADED BLUE SUITS 30.00 40.00 50.00 ROOS BROS. California Shop

Housing Board Opposes Student Relations Body's Resolution On Non-Caucasian Problems

Group Outlines Four Main Reasons for Disapproval of Move

ASUC Housing board last week opposed a Student Relations committee resolution, asking the University administration to deny approval to boarding houses that are not available to non-Caucasian students.

Student Relations committee passed the resolution last Monday. Disapproval of the Housing board was registered on four points:

1. The number of non-Caucasian students is not sufficient to demand opening of all houses.

2. Such demands would place unnecessary restrictions on the houses which cooperate at present.

3. The Housing board's plan for gradual inclusion of non-Caucasian students is preferable.

4. The non-Caucasian students would not favor compulsory rulings.

The board also defeated a motion to ask President Sprout for representation on the University Committee on Living Accommodations. A suggestion to secure a plan for cooperative buying among boarding houses was tabled.

The sub-committee in charge of dormitories announced that 600 houses will be inspected by the board. Special consideration will be given to houses which are open to non-Caucasian students.

Seeks Divorce



ALICE FAYE, above, is shown on the witness stand of a Hollywood courtroom as she seeks a divorce from her singer-husband, Tony Martin.

Prerequisites To Be Offered In Summer

Requirements for Science, Language May Be Fulfilled in Both Sessions

Courses fulfilling natural science and language requirements for the Junior Certificate will be available to students in either the Intercession or Summer session, Raymond G. Gettell, dean of the Summer sessions, announced yesterday.

Intercession natural science courses will include botany S1A, chemistry S1A, S5, S8, geology 4, 5, physics S1A, S1B, S18, physiology S1A, S1C, zoology S1A, S10, and S100.

Language courses offered during Intercession will be elementary French, German, advanced elementary Spanish and intermediate French.

In addition, the Summer session courses will include elementary Latin, Italian, Russian and Spanish, and intermediate French.

Science courses in the Summer session will consist of bacteriology S1, botany S1A, chemistry A, S1B, S5, S8, geology S1B, paleontology S1, physics S1C, S1D, S18, zoology S1B and S10.

Detailed descriptions of these courses may be found in the Summer session bulletin, now available in the office of the dean of the Summer sessions, 104 California hall.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Never mind the waiter—he's overheard so many of our deals, our company made him a vice-president!"



McIntyre Adds 'Fast' Touch

"Racy" may be the word for the Extravaganza.

That is if the production keeps up the pace of co-author Lauren McIntyre '40. Besides being a manipulator of witticisms, McIntyre can manage his feet on a cinder track to advantage, as witnessed by his second place in the Stanford-Cal mile run Saturday.

Author No Temperamentalist

Although the versatile senior's hand will be as noticeable in the script as those of his feuding partners, Stoffle and Law, his amiable disposition keeps him farther behind the headlines. Characteristically he will refer to the looming duel.

P. S. Deadline for No. 1 installment (\$3) on privileges is Friday.

SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 311 Eshleman to make plans for the dance.

Development of Sulfanilimide Will Highlight Conference Of Medical School Alumni

By James Bell '41

Discussion of developments in use of the drug sulfanilimide will be held Wednesday at the Medical Center.

Practicing physicians are invited to attend the meeting. University chemists will speak from first-hand experience about the drug's original application in 1932, they have done research on sulfanilimide, confirming and disaffirming a number of theories which have grown up about it.

One-half the points of discussion will directly concern sulfanilimide discoveries. Dr. Salvatore Lucia, assistant professor of medicine for the school and lecturer in social welfare on the Berkeley campus, will present a general report on the drug.

According to George A. Pettitt, assistant to the president and former Science Service writer, it has been used "with more or less success" in treatment of approximately 35 diseases.

The drug is second only to the cyclotron as a center of research for University scientists, he said. Prontosil, the predecessor of sulfanilimide, was developed by Domagk, German chemist, who was ineligible for the Nobel prize ruling of his government in 1932 received the Emil Fischer Chemical Society award.

Advertising Will Be Discussed Today

Various phases of advertising will be discussed at 10 a.m. today in room 311 Eshleman. The discussion is expected to interest students.

Potter is a former associate of H. Patterson of the National Register company, now president of Erawa, Wash., a well-known advertising agency.

Reorganization Plan Explained

Questions from Phil Verleger '40, Forensics council chairman, concerning the function of the Activities Coordinating committee, were answered yesterday by officials on the reorganization committee.

Expressing doubt as to its efficiency, Verleger asked for an explanation of its workings in the scheme of reorganized ASUC government.

Underlying its formation, one official stated, is the attempt to separate policy forming offices from purely administrative offices.

Council chairmen are primarily administrative officers, whose business and interests lie with the activities, it was explained.

The Activities Coordinating committee would be delegated to rule on all activity business, thus eliminating largely routine decisions from cutting into Executive committee meetings.

According to the plan, a weekly report from the Activities Coordinating committee would be submitted to Executive committee for approval by its representatives, the chairman and vice-chairman.

Although major ASUC policy would remain the province of officers elected for their stands on outstanding issues, activities would not be denied all voice in its formation.

In addition to representation on Executive committee, Activities Coordinating committee could express its stand by presenting recommendations on policy.

Specific activities whose plans are not approved by Activities Coordinating committee would be allowed a hearing before Executive committee, which is empowered to reverse the decision.

Applications for Bowles Hall Will Be Filed

Applications for fall semester Bowles hall accommodations may be filed immediately, Scott Wilson, manager of the hall, said yesterday.

Wilson explained that all applicants will be given personal interviews starting April 15. Efforts will be made to inform all selected candidates before the end of the semester.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today at the YWCA cottage. Lily Margaret Sherman will lead a discussion on "One's Attitude Toward a Philosophy of Life". All freshman women are invited to attend.

Write Home! U. S. CENSUS

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something else besides the traditional check.

This is because the 1940 census will be taken in April, and the federal census bureau has learned through 150 years of experience that absence makes the mind forgetful as well as the heart fonder.

College students temporarily away from home to attend school should be counted as members of the households where they regularly reside, and Uncle Sam believes that a letter from the student asking to "count me in" will thus aid in accurate census-taking.

Theater Guide Now Playing

Fox California: "Shop Around the Corner"—Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart. "Remember the Night"—Barbara Stanwyck.

Fox United Artists: "Grapes of Wrath"—Henry Fonda.

Fox U. C.: "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President"—Ann Southern. "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade."

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

Stephens Union Bridge Tournament Opened To Women Contestants

Under a new plan starting this week, the Stephens Union progressive bridge tournament conducted by Mrs. Holly, Tribune bridge expert, will be opened to both men and women students.

If enough students are interested, the tournaments will be held every week, Mary Schacht, Stephens Union social director, said.

The tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the North room of the Women's club-rooms in Stephens Union. The entrance fee is 35 cents per corner; two cups will be awarded to the winners.

Sophomore Publicity Committee Will Meet

Members of the publicity committee for the sophomore barn dance and Labor day to be held April 6 will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall, Dean Albertson '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

Templeton Will Give Recital Wednesday; Tickets Now on Sale

Alec Templeton, blind piano virtuoso, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Templeton's published compositions number over forty, and include more than a dozen piano solos, four piano novelties, two instrumental solos and four light orchestra numbers.

His Berkeley concert program will include Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, and Choral Prelude, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique" in C minor, Prelude in E flat major by Rachmaninoff, Poisson d'Or by Debussy, and Chopin's Scherzo in B flat minor. Following the intermission, Templeton will play his own compositions, including Hazy and Blue, Mendelssohn Mows 'em Down, Improvisations and Impressions and Trout Stream.

Tickets for the recital may be purchased at the cashier's office in Stephens Union and at the comptroller's office in California hall. Student admission will be 50 cents.

Engineering Teacher Awarded Fellowship For Scientific Research

Willard H. Fenn, teaching assistant in electrical engineering, was last week awarded a Charles A. Coffin fellowship for use in carrying on advanced scientific research during the coming school year.

Fenn, a member of the class of '38 whose home is in Long Beach, was one of eight college graduates in the country to receive the honor. The awards total \$5,000.

Fenn will continue to work here on the application of square-wave voltages to special problems, production of high frequency saw-tooth voltages and their application to the cathode-ray study of ultra high speed phenomena.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted—man or woman student to give lessons in Spanish or German in exchange for lessons in ballroom or classic dancing.

Travel Film to Be Shown Today

PELL WILL PRESENT 'ORCHIDS TO GUATEMALA'

"Orchids to Guatemala," a colored travel film "shot" by Rodman C. Pell, world explorer, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

The little country south of Mexico, with its profusion of orchids, its native costumes and its hundreds of cathedrals, has been recorded by Pell's camera as "the most colorful mountain country I have ever filmed."

Pell has shown six color films to Wheeler audiences in the past, on the

South Seas, the Far East, the Near East and Mexico. Although he has circled the globe many times in his quest for colorful pictures, Pell was publicized recently for his record of dining exclusively at the Olympic club in San Francisco for 19 consecutive years, when "sojourning" at home.

Admission to the film, which is sponsored by the University Extension division, is 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Stephens Union mezzanine, or at 301 California hall. All seats are reserved.

Scientists' War on Abnormal Bleeding Aided by Discovery

An important step forward in the search for effective weapons against the problem of abnormal bleeding was announced yesterday by investigators at the University Medical School.

The investigators have found that synthetic vitamin K compounds, less expensive and more easily obtainable than natural vitamin K, is more effective than the latter in treating the

bleeding characteristic of obstructive jaundice.

Obstructive jaundice lowers the concentration of one of the blood's clotting elements, prothrombin, so that patients in this condition are more susceptible to bleeding. Surgery offers the most effective treatment, but this is sometimes hazardous because of bleeding from the surgical wound.

REGISTRATION DAY!

TWENTY-ONE FACULTY EXPERTS will personally plan the program of each student. Individual aims and ambitions will be considered.

SPECIALISTS in Accounting, Management, Merchandising, Foreign Trade, Commercial Teaching, and Secretarial Practice will streamline their plans for BUSINESS TRAINING.

B.B.A., M.B.A., B.S., M.S. Degrees, A. A. Junior College Award, and certificates leading to the better business positions.

REGISTER NOW

Telephone ASherberry 2500

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PRODUCTION

THALIAN and Hammer and Dimmer present

ROBERT TURNEY'S

"Daughters of Atreus"

April 4

Wheeler Auditorium 8:15 P. M.

35c



SET FOR TENNIS?

TENNIS FRAMES

Australian \$7.00 .. \$9.00	Dunlop \$7.00 .. \$8.50
Bancroft \$4.95 .. \$9.00	Wright & Ditson \$7.00 and up
Wilson \$7.00 .. \$8.50	Other Rackets \$4.95 strung and up.

SPECIAL:

DUNLOP, \$8.00 frame, \$4.00 gut—cover—press—two balls—priced at \$7.95

TENNIS RESTRINGS

ARMOUR	\$4.00 .. \$7.00
PATRICIAN	
VICTOR	
SILK	\$2.50

TENNIS BALLS all makes 25c to 3 for \$1.25	TENNIS SHOES \$1.25 to \$2.65
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Rackets Shellacked and Repaired

A.S.U.C. CO-OP STORE

A PROFIT-SHARING INSTITUTION

HELD OVER!!

BY POPULAR DEMAND FOR TWO MORE DAYS—Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26. You MUST present coupon. Limit one.

GIANT FRESH STRAW-BERRY SODA—Loaded with Ice Cream—1c

"CUB SPECIAL" SANDWICH—15c Value 1c

With this coupon and purchase of any 15c sandwich.

With this coupon and purchase of shake or malt.

CUB CREAMERY AT SATHER GATE

72 Years

Charter Week begins today with ceremonies on the UCLA campus. Throughout the week the seven campuses of the University will observe this institution's seventy-second anniversary with special programs...

The most encouraging aspect of the University's relatively brief history, that has already put her in the highest rankings, is the great future for the University that it foretells. About the time that we reach the doddering stage of alumnhood we will be able to see a similar record of new growth and improvement.

We are celebrating the University's record of past achievements this week with the vision of the University's future achievements before us.

It Was Funny—Once

The college student's chief claim to newspaper fame seems to come by way of his newsworthy near-insanity. There was, for example, a goldfish era. For this reason we regret that the local newspapers have not become acquainted with some of the "humorous characters" on our campus.

The Berkeley correspondent of the Oakland Tribune shows that she is seriously misinformed on campus color when she writes:

"The fact that the handbill in question ridiculed University administrative officers by calling them 'The Marx Brothers in California Hall' and invited collegians to a meeting to hear further explanation of the Hollywood appellation was declared to have nothing to do with action against Taber."

The unknown source who "declared" this "fact" should try to meet Ed Stoffe '40 and Robin Taber '40, who were cast as the "Marx Brothers" in the skit which dramatized this semester's relations between the American Student Union and California Hall. Stoffe, as assistant Pelican editor, specializes in humor. Taber takes to this field quite naturally.

Of course Taber was seen by Dean Goldsworthy while giving another ASU member a meeting notice which announced the skit. Taber was placed under full censure for this bit of egotistical enthusiasm and so the final presentation was handled by but one "Marx Brother".

Perhaps the Tribune's inference was unintentionally correct. There is something Marxian (the brothers, of course) about the dean's interpretation of the rule prohibiting distribution of printed matter on campus.

If, for example, the students who are pasting "in woodmen" advertising Senior Week around the campus are caught in the act by Dean Goldsworthy they must expect to be called on the carpet and given full censure. Graffiti could do marvels with this script.

Again on the wrong track, the Tribune's correspondent said that "University officials laughed at the 'fame' accorded them by being designated topnotch funny men of the movies..."

Yet if the handbill ruling is to be enforced arbitrarily and with discrimination against certain student groups, University officials can expect fame of quite another character.

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.

Open the Doors

We now have two views expressed on the best procedure for breaking down racial prejudices in student housing. Each view is put forth by an ASUC committee close to the problem.

The Student Relations committee asks that the University refuse to approve boarding houses that do not accept all University students, regardless of race.

The Housing board opposes this request and favors a more gradual opening of boarding houses to students who belong to racial minorities.

We also have two major examples of living accommodations where no racial discrimination exists. International House, in the high-priced field, naturally is a very conscious effort to break down discrimination and promote understanding. It is successful. The student cooperative houses include non-discrimination as one of their basic principles.

It would seem that University students, with the possible exception of the fraternal few, are intelligent enough to support a general policy of non-discrimination. It is entirely fitting that the University, which avoids all racial discrimination in its faculty and in its classes, should now extend this policy to the boarding houses which it places on its approved list.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Yori Wada '40; Assistant: Marguerite Higgins '41; Proof Reader: Sylvia Wall '42; Night Sports Editor: Kenneth Levick '43; Night Manager: Bob Shirley '42.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

THE difference between California and New York at last comes to light, and it all turns out to be a question of the moral qualifications of university professors.

Matters such as these, one might think, should be confined to the leg art of Hollywood, or the stage setting on Broadway and the supposed manner of living each represents. But with the aid, largely, of the Hearst press, it becomes more good "yellow" journalistic copy centering around the sanctity of our institutions of higher learning and the private life of Bertrand Russell.

Hearst publicity would have us believe that Russell, an earl of the English peerage among other things, is the modern counterpart of Benvenuto Cellini, the sixteenth century Italian whose artistic talents are generally discussed today only as after-thoughts to an appraisal of his versatility in affairs of the heart. We thought Russell would go down in history as a mathematical and philosophical genius. Now, if press publicity holds sway, it seems he is to be noted by future generations, for better or for worse, as an advocate of free love.

Russell is just completing a year as a professor in the UCLA philosophy department. The southern branch of our University from all outward appearances was honored to have him as a member of its faculty. Apparently lulled into a stupor by Russell's brilliance as a logician, our University's academic powers that be neglected to quiz the man concerning his moral leanings.

Why Willie Randolph chose New York and not Los Angeles as the locale for his latest coup is beyond our comprehension, but we now find in the Hearst press that "hundreds of thousands of individuals" in New York are protesting Russell's appointment as a professor at the City College of New York. The San Francisco Examiner, local drain pipe of the "lord of San Simeon's" nationwide sewage system, informs us that the "indignant" groups opposing Russell's appointment include the New York county American Legion, the Andrew Jackson chapter of the Daughters of 1812, the National Society of New England Women, and the inevitable Chambers of Commerce.

We have no doubt, of course, that Hearst and such groups as the American Legion have always been "concerned" about morality. They have done a great deal, to say the least, towards defining the one and only PERFECTLY AMERICAN MORAL STANDARD FOR THE PERFECT AMERICAN PEOPLE. But it would now appear that they think this moral standard, whatever it may consist of, to be endangered by the differing concept of one man. This one man is the traditionally flattering Hearstian insight into American intelligence. Where would our morals be if we did not have a "lord of San Simeon" to shine his flashlight on the straight and narrow path?

Alameda county's successful launching of an educational program last month to limit the sale of medicines for self-treatment of venereal diseases will soon be extended to Berkeley and gradually throughout the state.—S. W. '42.

'Sweet' Home



The Californiac By Tom Barbour '40 (Contributed)

EASTER, which was yesterday, is a religious festival, a day of faith reborn, of warm shining rays from heaven, of joyous exultation. Especially for all those guys who made it the occasion for their annual debauch at Carmel, the southern Shangri-la.

And for the outraged New Yorkers who denounced Bertrand Russell, British advocate of free love in its finer form. And for the San Francisco police, who yesterday found a 16-year-old girl drunk in a "puffet," and later arrested five men for their part in a week-long orgy.

Which is almost as good as the state U. boys did for themselves. The Carmel cops, who stand for all that is fine and decent ("We will not allow beer to be drunk on Carmel streets"), dragged six lads with the slobber-lip blues off to the city jug.

That is, according to the Monarch's correspondent, who eagerly eluded the Carmel dragnet, the mighty arm of the law—both of them, in fact. The Californiac can see Russell's critics engulfed by a revival of hope and light, while they hollered in horror over the educator's companionate marriage theories.

And the Big-town flat-foots, moved by a renewal of brotherhood and fellowship as they rescued the innocent but intoxicated young lady from a promising B-girl career.

And last, but hardly least, the University's faithful who made their pilgrimage to the holy shrine at Carmel. How they must have been overcome by that radiant spirit of triumph, with the beer cases empty and still being able to flicker their eyelids. They probably even grunted when the cop rolled them over in the sand with a hearty application of his No. 12.—B. B. '41.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

WITH Cal students deserting the campus and trekking en masse to Carmel, etc. for Easter vacation, Xie found the Bay hotels rather deserted of the usual gang. So he spent a very busy week-end running back and forth between Del Monte and home.

Taking in the music of Guy Lombardo at the Frantic were ATO's Ralph Tilney with Theta Polly Peters, prexy Bob Mook and an Oregon Alpha Chi O. Emil Bergh with Alice Betty Hill of the Alpha O clan, and Harry Lieb with Tri-Delt Ann Beede. Jimmie Grier will return tomorrow night for a limited stay, we were reminded.

Ernie Heckscher was playing to what seemed like a Sigma Nu convention at the newly renovated Cliff hotel. As Xie paraded around the dance floor, he bumped into Lee Youngeren dancing merrily along with Marge Bubler while Bill Smells and Alpha Phi Gwen Swanberg seemed to be enjoying themselves to the utmost. Just as poor Xie was leaving to return to Del Monte again, he spotted Bub Vandenburg, also of the Sigma Nus, and Anne Henck of the Tri-Delt house.

It really seemed like old home week at Del Monte as the hotel was practically taken over by Cal students. First person spotted was Gamma Phi Virginia Saam with a man in a uniform. Also seen in the mob was Theta Jean Sayre with Baldy Woods while two of her sorority sisters, Scoopy Beal and Helen Anderson, were showing off their newly acquired tans.

Kappa Rose Kerner and her DU fiance, Gene Shurtleff, Gamma Plus Peggy Cate and Janet Bly with Chi Phi Joe Ralston and Sigma Chi Chuck Ray; and Tommy Haven with Pi Phi Carol Goepfert proved too much for Xie all at once so he departed with the hope that he'd be invited back again next year, or this summer.

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.

HE OBJECTS TO THE EDITOR: In the Daily Cal of March 18, seven general objectives were set forth by the ASUC Peace committee. I have objections:

1. We oppose compulsory ROTC and military control of CCC camps—Who else could have set up and furnished leaders for the CCC?

2. We oppose the application of M-Day war plans.—If we get into a war, M-Day plans would lead to most efficient policy, probably losing fewer lives. Who wants to make it tougher for those who have to do the fighting?

Rotten Onion Throwers' Club '40.

THANKS AGAIN! To the Editor: Here's a plug for the ASUC Ski Lodge. We would like to say "thanks" again to the cook at the lodge for the tea and hot buttered snails which were greatly appreciated by a couple of gals taking a walk in the snow and coming in quite by accident.

We haven't heard much about the lodge lately, and we'd like to say that it's a grand place. We have decided that next time it's the ASUC Lodge for us or bust.

Thanks again. M. H. '42 and L. O. '42.

STUDENT HEALTH To the Editor: In regard to the vehement but essentially ambiguous criticism of "Disgusted '40," I must confess some mild curiosity. I noted the exhibit of the Student Health committee in Esleman court last week and found it interesting, informative, cleaner, and absolutely, in so far as I could see, lacking in either "snut" or "vulgarity." Either the author of the complaint must have an exaggerated sense of morality, or I missed something!

Gypped '43.

'MEN WERE FLOGGED' To the Editor: I nominate Ed Tackle's column of March 18 last for a defamestration (courtesy Noah Webster) sounds to me like Tackle had been out in the sun sans chapeau et al too long because he sure gave a touching one-sided description of the item he quoted from a Delaware newspaper. Say, maybe we have a clue to the process of becoming a good propaganda writer there! Lie in the sun until half-baked, then write your column.

Anyhow, I notice no mention was made of what the men were flogged for. The fact that the convicted had probably done something short of murder may not have been sufficient to bring about the floggings.

MARION TORP... This week's most togenic cover...

From among the beautiful girls that through our door are choosing each the one who graphs the mectivity...

Marion Torp... is in our window. Have a drink for the crew...

NICHOLAS JOHNS REMBRANDT ST

Kenneth Priestley: The continuous work of the Alameda ciation, particularly is related to the the Associated St. seems to be fatal to the welfare University.

CALIFORNIA ALL ASSOCIATION Room 301 Stephens

Wilson L. Scott announces the following MID-TERM EXAMINATION SEMINARS

- *Anthro 1B Wednesday, March 27 7:30 p.m. To be announced. Monday, March 25 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2 7:30 p.m.

FYBATE NOTES

Current notes in the following courses

- Anatomy 102 Geog 58 Philos 10B Anthro 1B Geol 1B Philos 136B Ec 1 Botany 1B Geol 2 Physics 1B Chem 1B History 4B History 8B Physics 1B Chem 2 History 146 Psych 1A Ec 1B Hygiene 4 History 171B Psych 2 Ec 6E Juris 1B Psych 1B English 10B Juris 118B Zoology 1B English 46B Philos 6B English 114B Philos 6B

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