

Peace Slated For Weekend Church Topic

Getting back to normal after Lenten and Easter services, church sermons this week-end will deal with world problems and peace. Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert Jr., recently inaugurated president of Pacific School of Religion, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Congregational church. His topic will be "Leaders of the Churches of Tomorrow."

Dr. John C. Bennett will continue his discussion of "Contemporary Religious Thinkers" before the College of Life, with the topic, "John MacMurray—Christianity and Marxism," at 9:45 a.m. in Plymouth house.

At 7:15 p.m., Kirby Page, lecturer and author, will speak on "What Can America Do About World Problems?" This will be the concluding session of the regional Kirby Page Peace Conference, to be held in Berkeley Sunday.

Both morning and evening services will be broadcast over station KRE.

Plymouth house will have a student fellowship hour from 5 to 6 p.m. During the forum hour, those present will sit in the church organ loft and listen to and watch the organist as she plays.

The sermon from the First Unitarian church will be given by Dr. Henry Wilder Foote, minister of the First Church in Belmont, Massachusetts. His topic will be "The Two-Fold Universe." Dr. Horace Westwood, minister of the church, will conduct the service.

Pulpit guest at the vesper service, 5 p.m. Sunday, in Saint John's Presbyterian church, will be Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador. Last Monday at the Charter Day exercises at UCLA, President Robert Gordon Sproul conferred upon Sir Wilfred the degree LL.D.

Firesides at Wesley foundation will be held at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:20 as usual. At 6:15, Mrs. Milnes will speak to the group on "Behind the Scenes of Our New Hymnal."

Calvin Club's annual Drama Night will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Willard Junior High school.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I can't understand it, John! I've been using the budget system for two months and we still have expenses!"

What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

By Wilma Hansen '41

With males becoming increasingly suspicious as time trails on, the old handkerchief-dropping device will achieve little more than a layer of dust on said square of linen. Subtlety seems to be the 1940 trend and hopefuls are advised to adhere to its devices. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

Question: How do you go about meeting a man in whom you're interested but knows none of your friends who would be likely to perform an introduction? It's a

purely platonic move, for I'd merely like a speaking acquaintance since he appears interesting. Would it be too awful to resort to a handkerchief-dropping trick.

Answer: It would definitely be "too awful." If you make your motive as clear as all that, he couldn't be blamed for running away like a frightened rabbit. Surely there should be a mutual friend somewhere in the office and if not, check up on his social life and make a point of being at the proper places at the proper times.

Question: What's the proper procedure when you drink and the boy doesn't? Should one be a lady and refuse or imbibe moderately? Answer: So long as the intake is moderate there should be no objections. If raised eyebrows greet your choice and the lad means more than the liquor, climb on the nearest wagon.

Question: After deciding to attend a fraternity dance at the last minute—at least two days away from it—I find myself dateless and would like to know how to go about remedying the situation. What's the tactful way to ask a girl at this late date?

Answer: By all means have good reason as to why the invitation is being issued at the eleventh hour. Explain, and most carefully, the reason for your change in plans and hope that she will understand. Whatever you do, don't give the impression that a previous date had been broken and in the event that she accepts, pay special attention to flowers and whatnot out of sheer gratitude.

Wedding Bells Displace Blues Of Mid-Terms

Mid-term glooms can't stop the avalanche of wedding and engagement announcements now flooding the campus.

Muriel Louise McKeitt announced her engagement to George William Sonne at a cocktail party Wednesday in the Room of the Dons at the Mark Hopkins hotel. Miss McKeitt is a graduate of the University. After her graduation she traveled extensively in South America, Europe and the Near East. The couple will reside in San Francisco after the marriage.

Lucile Soule eloped to Reno with Daniel Arnon two weeks ago. The bride is a former student of the University and a graduate of Stanford university. Her husband, a professor of agriculture, was formerly at the University Farm at Davis, but is now at Berkeley. They are making their home in Berkeley.

A wedding ceremony at St. Clement's church in Berkeley last week united Marjorie Grace Wilcox, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Herbert Edward Michels, a member of Beta Theta Pi. The Rev. Ronald Merrix performed the ceremony. A reception was held after the ritual in the Wilcox home in Piedmont. The couple is motoring south, and after the honeymoon will start housekeeping in Oakland.

A reception followed the nuptials which joined Iris Straefer and Robert A. Johnson Sunday, March 17. Mrs. Johnson is a University graduate and a member of Mortar Board and Prytanean societies. Johnson also is a graduate and is affiliated with Alpha Zeta, forestry fraternity. The couple are "honeymooning" at Sun Valley, Idaho, and will reside in Susanville.

Margery Cohn '40, member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, announced her engagement to Ronald Geballe '38 at her sorority's formal Saturday.

A group of Kappa Alpha Thetas from the University honored Jacqueline Bertz '40 at a luncheon dapsant in the Cliff hotel terrace room Saturday. Miss Bertz has announced her engagement to Harley Leete '40.

Marion Heckscher '40 surprised her friends on this occasion by announcing her engagement to Lieutenant H. D. Aynesworth, Lieutenant Aynesworth, who is at present stationed at Hamilton field, attended the University of Texas and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. The wedding will take place in June.

Ella Margaret Hoyt '40 passed candy around at the Delta Gamma house to announce her engagement to William Stoner Laidley '29. More sweetmeats were circulated among the Kappa Kappa Gammas when Nancy Shurtleff '43 announced her engagement to Willard Miller Jr. of Piedmont.

The engagement of Jane Wana-maker to Robert G. Barthol, graduate of the University, was announced recently. There will be a late summer wedding.

Louise Owens '41 passed the bonbons at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce her engagement to Lieut. Jim Hall.

President



Under the direction of MARGARET APPENZELLER '40 the Prytanean society will hold a "Suppressed Desire Masked Ball" tomorrow night in Hearst gymnasium.

Prizes to Call Forth Suppressed Desires at Prytanean Masked Ball

When tomorrow rolls around, "suppressed desires" will no longer be suppressed. The Prytanean masked ball, to be held at 9 p.m. in Hearst gymnasium with Carvel Craig's music, will give everyone an opportunity to release his desires and win a prize for his costume.

Three prizes will be awarded, one for the best couple costume and two for the individual costumes, the most clever and the most beautiful.

When questioned as to her "suppressed desire," Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, answered, "My greatest desire is to be five-feet-eight so I can get on a horse without using a step ladder."

Douglas Badt '40, Blue and Gold manager, said he wanted only "to go to the Pryt ball in a bathing suit and go swimming."

Judges in the costume contest will be Dr. R. A. Roberts, economics professor; Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, Dean of Women; Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and Margaret Appenzeller '40, Prytanean president. The judging will be held at about 10:15 p.m.

Four door prizes will be awarded at the drawing at 11:30 p.m. The midnight hour will see the unmasking. Those who come without masks may buy them at the door.

Quarterdeck Society Plan Spring Formal

The Spring Formal of the Quarterdeck society, Naval ROTC social organization, will be held at the Mare Island Officers club on Saturday, April 6, E. Ben Mitchell '40, officer of the deck, announced yesterday.

The dance is open to members of Quarterdeck and of Scabbard and Blade and to alumni in the Naval Reserve. Bids are \$1.10 and may be obtained from officers and class representatives of Quarterdeck.

Transportation Jobs to Be Conference Topic

Opportunities for placement in transportation work with emphasis on aeronautics will be discussed at the fifth vocational conference dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at International House. This is the last dinner meeting in the series.

Radio Group to Present Plays

Research by faculty members and students concerning botulism poisoning will be presented in dramatic form on the first of Radio Commission's series of broadcasts entitled "The Freshman Advisor," at 1 p.m. Sunday over station KRE.

The series of six plays will deal with the activities and problems of adjustment faced by the modern college student. Marvin Goodson '41, director of Radio Commission, is in charge of general production.

Robert Hamley '40 and Ann Rummell '40 will direct the first play. Main characters will be played by John McConnell '41, as Dr. Rand, and Betty Heald '43, as Joan. Other members of the cast are: Jane van der Schuur '40, James Days '41, Adele Edwards '41, Louise Grimes '41, Al Mitchell '42, Eva Cadwallader '42, Ted Nichols '43, and Shirley Fuller '43.

Mortar Board to Hold First Annual Dance

Mortar Board members will set a precedent when they hold their spring semi-formal dance Friday, April 5, at the Diablo Country club. The dance will be the "first annual" Mortar Board affair of its kind.

Bids will be on sale in Eshleman court, beginning Monday, for \$1.65. They may also be obtained at the telephone exchange in Stephens Union. Frankie Wells and his orchestra will supply the music.



GIRDLES PANTIE-GIRDLES gentle but firm for youthful figures and budgets 3.00 to 5.00

Earl R. Lindberg Co.

Berkeley Mayor Will Judge Sophomore Beard Growing Contest

The Mayor of Berkeley will judge the sophomore beard contest. Mayor Frank Gaines declared yesterday, "I believe in the cultivation of beards by everyone but myself." "Call-Me-Joe" Harris will assist the mayor in his bristle-measuring duties.

Preliminary to the Soph Labor Day and Hill-Billy dinner dance to be held Saturday, April 6, the beard contest will close at 12 m. Friday in Eshleman court. At that time prizes for the reddest beard, the longest beard started before Easter, and the longest started after Easter will be awarded.

Women's Physical Ed Supervisor Honored

Louise S. Cobb, associate supervisor of physical education for women, was recently elected president of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Other officers elected were from Sacramento, Visalia and Long Beach.

Civil Liberties Caucus Slated

A declaration of independence will be adopted at the civil liberties conference on Sunday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the University house. James Taylor, president of the conference, will preside. Representatives from the Northern California branch will report on the extension of their respect on their respective violations of student freedom. Plans for future meetings and student civil rights will be discussed. Question are also discussed.

Taylor stressed that the conference was initiated because of violations of civil liberties. He said the conference is a large group of student leaders in the state will participate in the meeting. It was originally planned.

Formals Figure Prominently In Greek Weekend Plans

The Greeks have only one word for a weekend, and that's entertainment.

Formals and informals! Alpha Chi O's are presenting their spring formal at the California Country club. Alpha Xi Deltas will have Bill Stubble supplying the music for their informal at the house. Honoring the members, Areta pledges will have a dinner.

Tonight the Beta Sigma Omicrons will trek over to San Francisco to be at the Frantic for their formal, while the Rose Room of the Palace will be the scene of the Beta Phi Alpha formal. The Cliff hotel will play house to the DGs and their escorts at their spring formal.

Chi Omegas will dance at the California Country club tonight. Orinda Country club will see the cavorting of the Phi Mus at their

annual spring dinner dance. Delta Zetas and the Tri Deltas also will try to forget studying for a night with their formals tomorrow.

At their house the Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have a radio dance. DU's and KA's are having their spring formals. "Back-to-the-Farm" will be the theme of the Chi Psi weekend dance. Tomorrow morning Sigma Chi will have a breakfast plus dancing. Sigma Nu's formal will be held Sunday evening. ATO's will entertain their parents at the annual Family Night dinner tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(UP)—Sentenced to 15 days in county jail for disturbing the peace, Emil Behrens, 57, tonight swore off the pastime of trying to arrange blind dates by telephone.

Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements will be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASherbury 4800; on Sundays, ASherbury 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU MOTHERS' CLUB will hold a card party and dance at 8 p.m. today at the chapter house.

YWCA INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON group will hear George S. Rentz, History teaching assistant, speak on "The European Situation" at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE LUNCHEON group will hear "Housing in Its Relation to Preventing Crime," discussed at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

PHRATERES, women's social organization, will meet for lunch at 12 m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union.

MASONIC CLUB will hold a costume social from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the clubhouse, corner of Bancroft and Bowditch. The party is open to members and friends at 20 cents per person. Games and folk dancing will be part of the entertainment.

MASONIC CLUB will hold a Sunday evening fireside meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. The meeting is open to the public. Supper and entertainment will be provided at 15 cents per person.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a leap-year semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow. Bud Pike's orchestra will furnish the music. All members of Hillel are invited to attend.

OPEN FORUM BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in the debating office in Eshleman hall.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA will hold a special rehearsal at 4 p.m. today in room 250, Hearst gymnasium.

SENATE MEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY will meet for Blue and Gold pictures at 12 m. today at the base of the Campanile.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold an evening of recorded classical music beginning at 8:30 p.m. today. Brahms piano concerto in D minor and symphony No. 4 will be played.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS' FORUM will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105, Eshleman hall, to study the reorganization plan.

MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at North Lynn boarding house, 2559 Le Conte avenue, to play the first round of their bridge tournament. The meeting is open to all members of the association.

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 202A, Stephens Union.

BAHAI DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 1 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage. The teachings of the Baha'i faith will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the clubhouse, 2600 Etna street. Plans for the remainder of the semester will be discussed.

Churches

Saint John's Presbyterian Church
2640 College Ave.
11 a. m.
Rev. Nottley S. Hammock
"LEAD ON O KING ETERNAL"
5 p. m.
Dr. Wilfred Grenfell
Recipient of LL.D. at Charter Day, U.C.L.A., and Wyman Shaw, formerly of Labrador.

THE TWOFOLD UNIVERSE
Guest Preacher
DR. HENRY WILDER FOOTE
of Belmont, Mass.
Sunday 11 a. m.
The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 at Dr. Westwood's home. Undergraduates invited.

FIRST UNITARIAN
Bancroft Way at Dana

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana at Durant
11 a. m. Morning Service
Sermon by
Dr. ARTHUR C. MCGIFFERT JR.
President, Pacific School of Religion
"Leaders of the Churches of Tomorrow"

REGIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE—7:15
KIRBY PAGE, Author and Social Evangelist
"WHAT CAN AMERICA DO ABOUT WORLD PROBLEMS?"



The Gray Shop
2000 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Open blue with white dots and pique trim.

Definitely New—and Different!
As refreshing as a Spring day are these snappy redingote costumes from our Debutante Shop, for all occasion wear, with all the styling of tomorrow's trend, all the glamour of YOUTH! You'll be thrilled with their flattery the moment you see them. Lovely crepes in varied styles and colors.

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TEST YOUR SKILL

Engineers -- Test Your Writing Skill

THE ANNUAL California Engineer's CONTEST CLOSSES APRIL 1

Essays 1500-2000 words General or Technical

Suggested Low Cost Adequate Menus for Men Who Batch

Menus give approximate servings for one, 3000 to 3400 calories

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Eggs, 2, boiled, 2. Whole wheat cereal, 1 c. Sugar, 2 rd. tsp. Whole milk, 1 qt. Wheat toast, 2 sl. Butter, 1/4 cu. Appicot pineapple jam, 1/4 c.	Grapefruit juice, 2/3 gl. Chickens, 1 c. Wh. Wheat Toast, 3. Butter, 1/4 cu. Jam, 2 tbs. Cocoa, 1 c.	Cooked dried peaches, 1/2 lb. Whole grain cereal, 1 c. Eggs, 1. French Toast, 2, (use the 2 left-o' yolks, 1 egg). Butter, 1/8 cu. Syrup, 2 tbs. Milk, 1 qt.	Tomato juice, 1/2 gal. Scrambled egg, 1 c. Toast, w. w. 3. Butter, 1/4 cu. Jam, 2 tbs. Skim milk, 1 gl.	Whole grain cereal, 1 c. Cook with raisins. Whole milk, 1 gl. Eggs, 1. W. W. toast, 2. Butter, 1/4 cu. Cocoa, 1 c.	Cooked prunes, 6 or 8. Eggs, 1. W. W. toast, 2. Left-o' biscuits, toasted. Syrup, 1 tbs. Butter, 1/4 cu. Cocoa, 1 c.

Editors Give Two Ways to Men's Hearts

The editors of the Pelican... a receipt for spaghetti... composed by Alec Yuill... a funny magazine chief... a pan with garlic... and fry 2 cups... add 1/2 lb. of... worchester... and 2 cups... Finally add 1/2 cup... and heat for 15... Ed Tackle '41... of The Californian... an apple raisin roll. Bring... and 1 cup of... and pour into a... square pan.

Shopping List for Low Cost Menus Tabulated by Cowell

Saturday Market Order	Approx. amount used during week	Price
Canned milk 14 oz.—8	8 cans	.50
Whole milk 1 qt.		.11
Eggs 1 dozen		.33
Butter, 1 lb.		.23
Oranges, 1 dozen		.19
Apples, 4 lbs.		.19
Lemons, 6 for 10		.10
Raisins, 1 1/2 lbs. for 10		.05
Dried apricots, 11 oz. pkg.		.10
Dried prunes, 4 lbs.		.25
Whole wheat bread, 1 1/2 lbs.		.12
Raisin bread, 1 lb.		.10
Graham crackers, 1 lb.		.10
Cabbage, 1 head		.06
Chard, 1 bunch		.05
Sweet potatoes, 1 lb.		.04
Sugar, 13 lbs.		.13
Brown sugar, 2 lbs.		.11
Carrots, 3 lbs.		.05
Cocoa, 1 lb.		.02
Fineapple, crushed No. 2 can		.11
Bacon, 1 lb.		.11
Pork roast, 1 lb.		.36
Tomato juice No. 2 can at 08		.08
Pancake flour, 1 25-oz. package		.03
Whole wheat cereal, 1 lb. 12 oz.		.21
Mayonnaise, 1 pint		.06
Chicory, 1 bunch		.05
Local lettuce, 1 head		.05
Onions, 1 lb.		.03
Potatoes, 10 lbs.		.13
Tapioca, 8 oz.		.02
Chili powder, 2 oz.		.01

Tuesday Market Order

Peanut butter, 1 lb.	4 oz.	.06
Celery, 1 small bunch		.05
Cauliflower, 1 head		.05
Hamburger, 1 lb.	1 1/3 lbs.	.20
Canned tomato, No. 2 1/2 can		.14
Dried peaches, 1 pck. 11 cz.		.10
Cocunut, 4 oz. pkg.		.08
Milk, 1 quart		.11
Kidney beans, No. 2 can		.10
Cheese, 1 lb.	1/3 lb.	.11
Grapefruit, 4 for 12		.12
Whole wheat bread, 1 1/2 lb. loaf		.12
Oleomargarine, with vitamin A		.18
Flake cereal, as corn flakes or other		.02

Thursday Market Order

1 quart milk		.11
Cottage cheese, 1/2 lb.	10	.10
Butter, 1 lb.	1/3 lb.	.11
Top round steak, 1 lb.	3/4 lb.	.24
Carrots, 3 bunches		.05
Popcorn, 1 can	1/5 can	.02
Corn syrup, 1 can		.04
Eggs, 1 doz.	1/3 doz.	.08
Whole wheat bread, 1 1/2 lb. loaf		.12

Friday Market Order

Fresh fish, 1/2 lb.		.12
Peas, 1 lb.		.04
Green local lettuce, large head		.05
Brown rice, 2 lbs.	1/3 lb.	.02
Beef shoulder or bottom round,	1 1/2 lb.	.21

Total cost for 2 persons 6.45
Cost for one person 3.22
Cost per meal .153

WORLD'S FAIR FOLLIES
160 GORGEOUS GIRLS from the WORLD OF TOMORROW
Moulin Rouge
485 8th St.
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11:30 P. M.
★ THE FAIREST OF THE FAIRS! ★

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING	TUTORING
PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste. Ash. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30-11:30.	TUTORING in any lower division Math or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2413 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41
DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Top Rapid Course. Apollonians Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK MOD. ERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Hall Block Campus. Special Rates. 3-15-20	TUTORING or translating: French, Latin, Spanish, German. Matilda K. Wendell, M.A., formerly teacher at Drew School, Berkeley 9258. 3-12-20

Recipes for Complex Dishes Given

"Sour" Cream Dressing
Add about 1 tbs. vinegar to 1/4 c. evaporated milk, stirring constantly. Add 1/16 tsp. salt; 1/16 onion juice. 1/4 tsp. celery salt.

Lemon Shake
3/4 c. sugar
3/4 c. lemon juice
2 1/2 c. water
1 can evaporated milk
Shake in jar with or without cracked ice.

Flake Macaroons
2 egg whites, beat till stiff
Beat in 1 c. sugar gradually
Add 1 c. shredded coconut, 2 c. corn flakes or flaked cereal
1/2 tsp. salt
Makes 30-35 macaroons. Bake in moderate oven.

Apricot Pineapple Jam
1/2 lb. dried apricots
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1/2 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
Soak apricots over night in juice drained from crushed pineapple. In the morning chop apricots, combine all, cook slowly 30 minutes, stirring often or cooking longer in oven when cooking the pot.

Butterscotch Pudding
1/4 c. oleomargarine
1 c. brown sugar
1 1/2 c. evaporated milk
1/2 c. water
Melt together on stove and brown, stirring. Add to sugar mixture and dissolve.
3/8 level tsp. cornstarch or 4 1/2 tsp flour
1/4 c. water
1/4 c. salt
Vanilla (optional)
Stir till smooth, mix with the milk mixture, cook till thick, add to the sugar mixture. Cook in double boiler 15-20 minutes.

Chili Con Carne
1 onion, diced
1 tbs. fat
2 c. canned tomatoes
Hamburger, 1/2 lb.
1 No. 2 can red kidney beans
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
Sauté onion in fat until browned; add tomatoes, beans, meat and seasonings; cover and simmer 20 min., adding water if mixture seems dry.

Crackerjack
1/2 c. molasses
1/2 c. corn syrup
1/2 tbs. vinegar
1 1/2 lbs. oleo
6 cups popcorn salted
Combine molasses, syrup and vinegar, cook, stirring frequently to prevent burning until a small amount of mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Add butter, pour over popcorn and mix.

Wilted Lettuce
Dice 2 strips of bacon and fry. Add 2 to 4 tbs. vinegar, salt, pepper and 1/2 tsp. sugar. Boil and pour over shredded lettuce, toss in bowl, serve at once.

Modeling Class to Be Conducted by YWCA

Romona Dayton '41, instructor of the YWCA Child Play course, will conduct a group in clay modeling from 9 to 11 a. m. today at the "Y" cottage. Beginners are welcome. Facilities and instruction in clay modeling and color painting will be available.

SADDLE OXFORD
\$5.95

Winthrop Shoes
ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE
No other saddle oxford can match the trim lines and superb craftsmanship of this Winthrop pattern. In white elk with a plain toe and saddle of antique Sierra Calf with red rubber sole. See these popular shoes today!
Other Winthrop Styles \$6.85 to \$8.85.
Colonial Grades \$5.00 to \$6.00.
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1439 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Theater Guide

Now Playing
Fox California:
"Charlie McCarthy Detective"—Edgar Bergen.
"City of Chance"—Lynn Bari, Donald Woods.
Fox United Artists:
"The Man From Dakota"—Wallace Berry.
"Ghost Comes Home"—Frank Morgan.
Fox U. C.:
"Gullivers Travels."
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Charles Laughton.
Berkeley:
"Raffles"—David Niven, Olivia De Havilland.
Campus:
"First Jam Film Concert"—Alfred Corot.
"Craig's Wife"—Rosalind Russell.

Public Administration Class to Discuss SRA

Students of public administration will hear a panel discussion on the SRA at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at 2330 Vine street, home of Samuel C. May, professor of political science and director of public administration. The panel will be composed of Benjamin E. Mallory, professor of education and member of the State Personnel board, who will discuss the SRA as a problem of organization and administration; Milton Chernin, of the bureau of public administration, who will present the history of the SRA; Arthur Harris, also of the bureau of public administration, will point out some of the issues involved in "Bill 81."

SWF to Test Funds Rule for Unemployed

Student Workers' federation members today will attempt to file briefs testing the ruling which denies unemployment insurance to University students. The State Unemployment commission's ruling denies the insurance to students because they are ineligible for eight hours of work per day. Some students who are willing to work full-time and attend school will petition to receive unemployment compensation checks.

CHEFS AGREE

Chefs in the top eateries in the nation agree that the best way to put a meal "over" is to make it look appetizing.

HOUSEWIVES AGREE

Housewives agree that the best method of making a meal look appetizing is to serve it on bright looking dishes. If your meals lack appeal come in and let us rejuvenate them with a new set of pottery.

POTTERY

32 pc. set, service of six—Early California \$7.49
Pottery—5 colors to choose from—
Maxwell
TELEGRAPH AND CHANNING

SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MONEY!

The Key to Low Cost Menu Planning, Is Low Cost Safeway Shopping!
(Prices Effective—Friday and Saturday—March 29-30)

GUARANTEED MEATS

Our Markets Are Featuring GENUINE 1940 CROP

SPRING LAMB

YOKE OF LAMB Tender 2-rib cuts lb. 15c
RACK OF LAMB Includes Breast and Choice Chops lb. 21c
LOIN OF LAMB Full cuts for roasting lb. 24c

—Other Guaranteed Meats—

LOIN OF PORK Whole or Half, per lb. 17c
or FRESH PORK BUTTS for roasting

BEEF POT ROAST Per lb. 17c
Shoulder cuts of stamped, grain-fed beef

PRIME RIB ROAST Per lb. 19c
Stamped beef...to oven roast...Full Cut (Rib Roast, cut short lb. 24c)

CROSS RIB ROAST Per lb. 27c
Boneless...fancy beef...to oven or pot roast

SIRLOIN STEAKS Per lb. 27c
or Tenderloins...well aged, juicy, tender

HAMS 21c

Whole or Full-Cut Half
swift's Premium and Nuckoll's Mission... Excess skin and fat removed.
BONELESS, FANCY MILK-FED
Veal Oven Roast No waste; easy to slice. Per lb. 21c
Pork Sausage Patties Our Own Make. Per lb. 19c
Sliced Bacon Morrell's Palace Brand. Per lb. 19c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS Fancy, ripe fruit... large size Per lb. 5c
ORANGES Large size. Juicy navel... Dozen 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Large, juicy, sweet 5 for 10c
APPLES Extra Fancy Winesaps 4 lbs. 19c
LEMONS Small size Sunlight Dozen 10c
RHUBARB Fancy Local. Crisp tender 3 lbs. 10c
LETTUCE... 2 for 7c
Crisp, Solid Heads
POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c
U. S. No. 1 Klamath

CALAVO
AVOCADOS
California's rarest delicacy
Giant Size 2 for 19c

NEW POTATOES Fancy Reds 4 lbs. 19c

COFFEE SAVINGS!

EDWARDS' COFFEE
Drip or Regular
1-lb. can 21c
2-lb. can 39c

HILLS COFFEE
Red can...all-purpose grind
1-lb. can 24c
2-lb. can 46c

SCHILLING DRIP COFFEE
Drip papers in can!
1-lb. can 24c

BEANS 3 lbs. 15c
Dried: Small White, Pink, Red
RICE 3 lbs. 15c
Blue Rose or California.
MILK 4 tall cans 25c
Cherub Evaporated.
PRUNES Medium size. 2-lb. pkg. 9c
Winchester; Santa Clara.
SALT, 2-lb. pkg. 7c
Leslie's... Plain or Iodized.

LUNCH SANDWICH SPREAD Pint. 21c
BOX Qt. 37c
Made of finest Mayonnaise, Pickle Relish and Pimientos.

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing... Quart 29c

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Skippy Peanut Butter Both Kinds. 1-lb. jar 19c
Ariz-Own Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 13c
C. & E. Grapejuice Eastern Concord Pint 14c
Canned Beef Hash Broadcast Brand 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Cudahy's Pork Sausages 10 1/2-oz. can 19c

Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Puritan 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 23c
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c

OXYDOL The newly improved kind. 24-oz. pkg. 20c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17c
LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17c

Del Monte Pears Bartlett Halves No. 2 1/2 can 18c
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B & M Lima Beans Heat and serve 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Del Monte Corn Whole Bantam vacuum pack 2 11-oz. cans 19c
Del Monte Tomatoes Solid pack 3 No. 1 cans 25c
Highway Tomatoes Pure 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Del Maiz Corn Cream style 2 Med. cans 19c

Newman Club to Hold Class of '40 Breakfast

In order to bring senior students under the Newman club will serve breakfast free of charge at 9 a. m. today in the clubhouse. Ridge and La Loma.

MCA Barbecue to Be Held Today

All MCA "get together" will be celebrated with a barbecue from 7:30 p. m. today in Tilden Park. Young members are invited to bring one guest each.

Dormitory Members to Enter Bridge Tourney

Members of the Men's Dormitory will compete in the first round of a bridge tournament to be held at 7:30 p. m. today at North Hall, 2559 Le Conte avenue.

Masonic Club to Hold Fashioned Dance

Fashioned dancing will be the feature of the evening when the men's division of the University masonic club presents a dance at the club from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. The affair is reserved for Masonic members. Admission will be 20 cents.

Blind Date Bureau Organized by SWF

To insure full success for their labor dance to be held Sunday, April 6, at the Oakland Recreation ballroom, the Student Federation yesterday inaugurated a blind date bureau.



HOGAN WINS TOUR GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28. Ben Hogan, hottest man in golf tournament record with a 12-and-egregate of 270 to win first prize—the \$5,000 Greensboro Open today.

Bears, Olympians Clash Tomorrow Yearlings, Modesto J. C. Also In Bargain Double Bill; Rain Forecast; Hamilton Optimistic

By Stan Cohn '40

Tomorrow marks the introduction of the Cal track team to dual meet competition. That is if of Jupe Pluvius sees it our way to hold back a couple of those clouds.

Charley Hunter, who has been so busy arranging the meet for Finnish relief, and trying to find out the possibilities for a 1940 Olympics, has finally gotten together some pretty fair boys to test the Bears. In fact the long list of prominent names would seem to indicate that the Olympians are going to be headed for the Bears.

Time, they say, works wonders. But after graduation it brings havoc, unless you happen to be Glenn Cunningham. Therefore, our dope sheet, which lists Cal to win 68% to 62%, is taking into account that several of the Winged O boys aren't going to be in such hot condition.

BY THE DOPE

- Mile run—Peter (C), Cole (OC), Preston (OC).
100 yd dash—Dean (OC), Pickarts (C), Vickery (OC).
440 yd run—Widel (C), Barnes (C), Wieman (OC).
High hurdles—Humphrey (OC), Moore (OC), Long (C).
880 yd run—Warren Craig (C), Wes Craig (C), Summers (C).
2 mile run—Vollmer (C), Preston (OC), Sadaj (C).
820 yd dash—Pickarts (C), Dean (OC), Barnes (C).
Low hurdles—Vickery (OC), Moore (OC), Pooley (C).
Relay—California.
High Jump—Steers (OC), Long (C), H. Smith (OC).
Pole vault—G. Smith (C), Deacon (OC), Ted for third between Warmardam (OC), Varoff (OC), Monroe (OC), Ford (C).
Broad jump—Fitzpatrick (OC), Tharp (C), Bennett (C).
Shot put—Michael (C), Wohle (OC), Ollee (OC).
Discus—Zager (OC), Fox (OC), Wolf (C).
Javelin—Bilg (C), Law (OC), Fink (C).
There it is. Sue me if I'm wrong.

STUB'S ALTERATIONS

After talking about the changes down at UCLA in football I guess we oughta take a look around our own backyard because there are plenty of switches coming out of the head of Stub Allison down at spring practice.

Among the more important changes is that of Jerry Lutes, two year veteran at right half, to the tailback post. Lutes held the position as a freshman. Joe Merlo who played last season as a quarter-back is now listed as a right tackle. Morley Mathewson has changed sides of the line, playing right end again.

Bill Hutters, who moved into the fullback breach when Ted Hubert was hurt last year, is back again at quarterback. Gene Witter and Walt Gordon Jr. are also back at the signal-calling post.

ELLIS AT GUARD

Changes from last year's frosh now find Captain Jim Jurkovich at right half, plugging the spot vacated by Louie Smith. Cal Ellis, a tackle, is at right guard.

Some of last season's Ramblers have felt the Allison switch. Hank Zacharias, formerly a fullback, is a left half. Don Warhurst, who played end and center as a yearling in '38, is back again at end. Walt Yatchmenoff is now at right guard. He formerly played center.

BEARS LOOK GOOD

It looks like the Stubber has done a general overhauling. He's experimenting with his material like Pasteur did with his germs. Allison is getting a good look at everyone, not caring to chance changes in the middle of the season when injuries start depleting the ranks. This was a cause for the poor season suffered by the Bear Varsity last year.

If the fall season can be judged by the spring practice Cal should be in for a good year this time. Allison is very pleased with the material and the response which he has received at spring sessions. Incidentally, you can tab the Bears (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

California's entire track and field forces, both Varsity and freshmen, will be turned loose at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Edwards stadium in a bargain double dual meet.

By Bill Jones '41

Two contests, Varsity vs. Olympic Club and freshmen vs. Modesto Junior college, will be presented simultaneously and Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton promises that "something will be doing all the time."

Although rain has been forecast for the meet, Hamilton is still optimistic as to tomorrow's weather. If the precipitation lets up by 10 a.m. tomorrow, Hamilton stated that the track will be ready by 2 p.m. If the contest is held there promises to be a sizeable crowd because the competing Stanford-Fresno meet has been postponed.

CLUB GIVEN EDGE

According to the pre-dope sheets, the visiting squad has the edge, roughly about 70-61. However, Coach Hamilton yesterday made two changes in the Bear roster which may swing the balance the other way. Clarence Barnes will run the 220 as well as the 440 and Denzil Widel will compete exclusively in the quarter-mile.

The opening Varsity event of the day, the mile run, may be the turning point of the meet. The race appears to be a toss-up between Dick Peter for California and Olympic Club's Dick Preston and Cecil Cole. Cole, however, is a doubtful starter.

440 IS TOSS-UP

Equally important and equally doubtful as to outcome is the second event, the quarter-mile. Four of the entrants are just about even, namely, California's Widel, Barnes and John Reese and Clubman Elton Wieman.

The 880-yard event may prove outstanding to California rooters since there is an opportunity for a Bear clean-sweep. Warren and Wesley Craig and Shirley Summers are in a little better condition than Bill McCurdy, the leading Cub entry, and might garner nine points between them.

Students will be admitted free to the meet upon presentation of student body cards. General admission will be 50 cents and for high school students, 25 cents.

Complete entry list is as follows: 100 yard dash: California, Bob Pickarts, Roger Clemens, Roy Cunningham and John Davidson; Olympic Club, Ray Dean and Earl Vickery. 220 yard dash: California, Clarence Barnes, Pickarts, Clemens, Cunningham and Davidson; Olympic Club, Dean, Vickery and Harry Jackson.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Champ Defends Title Again



JOE LOUIS, center, looks gloomy after his 15-round victory February 9th over ARTURO GODOY. The champion defends his title tonight against Johnny Paychek in Madison Square Garden.

Racquetmen to Meet Modesto

Stow Visions Undeclared Season; Tom Brown To Play First Singles

If weather conditions permit, the freshman tennis team will meet the Modesto Junior college net squad at 2 p.m. today on the College avenue courts.

So far this season the Bear frosh is unbeaten, and according to Coach Tom Stow, they have a very good chance of going through undefeated. The squad holds victories over San Francisco State college, Berkeley high school, and Piedmont high school.

Playing in the number one singles position for the yearlings is Tom Brown, Pacific coast junior singles champion. Brown has not been beaten while playing with the frosh.

Stow expects the jaysee netsters to furnish the California yearlings with the toughest competition they have faced this season.

Following is the California lineup: Singles—No. 1, Tom Brown; No. 2, George Spencer; No. 3, Bill Livingstone; No. 4, Bob Tout; No. 5, Bill Franklin; No. 6, Arnt Tjensvold; doubles—No. 1, Brown and Spencer; No. 2, Livingstone and Tout; No. 3, Franklin and Tjensvold.

Rain Prevents Crew Meet With Jaysees

Frosh Contest Postponed Due to Near Flood On Sacramento River

It took near flood conditions to stop California's freshman crew, but the elements succeeded in their mission.

Scheduled to meet the Sacramento Junior college varsity and junior varsity on the Sacramento river today, Coach Russ Nagler received notice late yesterday that the meet would have to be postponed indefinitely.

The message said that due to the heavy rains of the past few days the river has risen ten feet in two days and impending flood conditions have forced the postponement of the race.

Although the capital city crew visits the Oakland estuary April 27, Nagler expressed the hope that a home-and-home race would still be possible this season.

Original plans of holding the meet next week faded when it was found that the Jaysee oarsmen travel south at that time to match strokes with the UCLA eight.

If the match is not re-scheduled within the next four weeks it will mean that the yearling crewmen will have to go against the University of Washington's frosh without any preliminary competition, when the two boats meet in April.

The freshmen will resume practice today on the estuary devoting the majority of the time to racing starts and sprints.

Varsity Golfers to Meet San Francisco State, Claremont

The University of California Varsity golf team will meet the San Francisco State squad in a return match tomorrow at the Ingleside links in San Francisco.

In the first encounter the California boys completely routed the Staters as they turned in a 21 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory. The Bears however were playing on their home course which gave them a slight advantage.

On Sunday the Varsity will face the Claremont Country club at Claremont in another of a series of matches with the local country clubs. The squad is well acquainted with the terrain at Claremont as this was the scene of last week's matches with USC's aggregation. If Captain Jack Lovegren can duplicate his blistering two-under-par 66, which he turned in against the Trojans, he will provide the Claremont team with plenty of competition.

Three Bear Fencers In S. F. Tourney

Three Bear fencers are entered in the Novice Epee competition of a tourney conducted in San Francisco's Fencing Academy at 7:30 p.m. today. Representing California in the meet will be Noel Spiess, Arthur Pardee and Don Sommer.



WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

SHE LIKES FAST HORSES but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

- EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—South—East—West—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels

or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK! Camels—the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Executive Committee Award Circle 'C's To Basketball, Rugby, Ice Hockey Athletes

Fifty-three Circle "C" awards and 20 freshmen numerals were awarded to spring sports athletes Wednesday by the Executive committee.

The list of awards follows: Varsity rugby: Charles Grainger, Orv Hatcher, Pete Youdall, Sid Shelton, Bill Schoenfeld, Fred Vann, George West, Jess Wilson, Monroe Benson, Jean Witter, Dick Polmer, Franklin Lindeburg, Earl Snell, Bill Hutters, Paul Holmes, Glen Whalen, Fred Davey, James Warren, Will Rogers and Ted Staffler.

Blanket awards were given to Grainger and Wilson. Freshman numeral awards were made to Gordon Bell, John Bristow, John Craig, James Cuthbertson, Walter Dedrick, Jack Ellis, Peter Farmbr, William Prizell, Robert Fugazi, Clark Grant, Alan Hiester, Alander Hogland, William Irwin, Dan Jones, Vin-

cent LaBaro, ... Ready, Allison, ... soft and ... Bill Blau, ... Emil Kwaka, ... Isenstein, ... Clark Ernst, ... Norris Belkin, ... Mahn, with ... kian receiving ... Awards in ... were given ... Jean Hvam, ... lee, Motoyuki ... ahashi, John ... Yamashita

Letters in 145 ... went to Leonard ... Christensen, ... wood, John ... Steven Leong, ... Robert Noble and ...



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ARROW SHIRTS

Don and Dave 218 TELEGRAPH AVENUE DON K. HERGET

Second Installment 1940 BLUE AND GOLD will be on sale April 3, 4, 5 Only Senior 2.20 General 2.15 AT THE STEPHENS UNION TICKET OFFICE

Education and Economics

We find ourselves today in the ironic position of a young and probably naive college undergraduate in essential disagreement with the views of the president of America's foremost educational institution—views formulated only after years of recognized prominence as a scientist, educator and administrator.

But it must first of all be said that we were quite pleased to hear Dr. Conant, the representative of a wealthy, privately-endowed institution, emphasize the fact that "state-supported universities have blazed the way" in extending the opportunities of higher education to young people from the lower economic brackets.

For the remainder of Dr. Conant's address we can offer no such unqualified endorsement. After evaluating what he said concerning "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Education," we could only conclude with all due humility that he adequately summarized his address in his own words when he said, "I plead guilty at once to wishful thinking."

Dr. Conant's faith in an educational system reconstructed in conformity with the "three fundamentals of the Jeffersonian tradition"—freedom of the mind, social mobility through education, and universal schooling—to achieve a casteless American society, "a society in which the ideals of both personal liberty and social justice can be maintained" is a "good ideal" but of very doubtful practical application.

It seems to us that the solution of maladjustments, admittedly traceable to economic causes requires more than a reconstruction of our system of education. Dr. Conant believes that an educational system, reconstructed within the confines of the present economic order will subsequently develop into or result in the reconstruction of this economic system.

One other consideration comes to mind. Dr. Conant placed a great deal of the burden of achieving the casteless American society he envisages upon the human products of our system of higher education. To these men and women, he implies, the Jeffersonian concept of freedom of the mind—the "enthusiasm for intellectual freedom," "a determination to face the problem of evil, not a skill in hiding it"—is an accepted principle of their daily existence.

But in recent days we have only too frequently witnessed in the activities of individuals of high academic rank apparent proof that they have no firm grasp of the ideal of freedom of the mind that Dr. Conant speaks so much about.

Why does this occur? Why do supposedly well-educated people—people in whom the "enthusiasm for intellectual freedom" is supposedly imbedded—act in this way?

Perhaps it is because the manner in which their formal education was conducted was not the only, nor the chief factor conditioning their philosophies of life. Perhaps the economic factor, which we consider to be a primary influence but certainly not THE solitary influence, has something to do with their way of thinking.—E. T. '41.

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.

College students have long been criticized for taking an interest in off-campus situations which, it is alleged, do not affect the residents of ivory towers. Labor activity has been the target for a great deal of this abuse.

Students whose paychecks—and their continued study at the University—hang in the balance of the present strife in a Telegraph Avenue restaurant are learning—the hard way—that they are not isolated from the rest of the world. For their welfare now and following graduation, students must be allowed to exert their influence in political and social affairs.—H. S. C. '43.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Tom Clarke '40. Night Staff This Issue: Johnston '40, Siegel '41, Tackie '41, Fred Elkus, Associate Editors—Thomas Clarke, Richard Demorest, Yon Wada, Barbara Ball, Anne Rappert.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41 (Contributed) By Howard Cook '43

IN conversation with a news correspondent during the more active days of the League of Nations, a prominent diplomat revealed that on the eve of his departure to settle a border dispute between two irate nations his mind was filled with the embittered thoughts of a domestic quarrel.

As the statesman delved deeper into his family troubles, his confidant was struck with the paradox that this leader in the world's foremost attempt for international peace should be entrusted with the task of pacifying two combatants when he was unable to prevent discord in his very household.

An outsider looking at the University must certainly give the same ironical laugh that the correspondent later enjoyed with his colleagues. For while attempting to play an active part in the world movement for peace, the University itself is the scene of a needless struggle between the administration and the students.

As in all quarrels, both sides feel the other is to blame. Neither is correct. In the gradual development of the misunderstanding, both factions have lost the tolerant attitude necessary in maintaining amicable relations. The students have forgotten that the administration must consider more than just the interests of the present generation, while the administration apparently doesn't believe student attempts at reform are inspired by motives loftier than those of personal interest.

The discord has grown to such an extent that the undergraduate feels California hall is expectantly awaiting an opportunity to restrict student freedom, while the older faction seems to regard the student as a source of trouble.

Only when both parties recognize the narrowness of their viewpoints and meet on a common ground will the University be morally qualified to seek a solution to the world's misunderstandings.

Take-offs by Templeton

By Marilyn Nutt '41

SOUTH of LSB, down Dana Street way, Alec Templeton, British piano impressionist, captured a capacity crowd with his musical sense of humor. Mr. Templeton's most effervescent offering was his performance of "South of the Border" a la Met, complete with operatic hicoughs, giggles and gargles.

In the improvisation department, M. Templeton quickly originated a classical composition based on five incongruous notes suggested by the audience, and then presented this theme as Mozart, Chopin, Stephen Foster and George Gershwin might have played them. The Gershwin imitation was practically a transposition of "Rhapsody in Blue," with a little "Organ Grinder's Swing" thrown in and a finale of "Good Evenin' F-r-i-e-n-d-s."

"It's hard on the piano but w-o-n-derful on the horn," Mr. Templeton said, in the voice of the music appreciation hour, as he interpreted "Three Little Fishes" for the kiddies. His impersonation smacked of a Lew Lehr newsreel. Sousa and Strauss probably shook hands in their graves when Mr. Templeton played "Stars and Stripes Waltz" and Danube Blue Forever."

Combining Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," "Deep Purple," "Nola," the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "In the Mood," suggestions of the typical student audience, the artist improvised for five minutes. The operatic melody balanced especially well with the rhythm of "In the Mood."

An example of Alec Templeton's talent was his Swingphony of "Stardust." And Bach really did go to town when Mr. Templeton sang "the first prize went to Johann Sebastian Bach, tee-ah-dee-ah-da, Johann Sebastian Bach."

A noticeable feeling of brotherly love and goodwill prevails at Christmas time. This flows over into the new year when many resolutions are made. But unfortunately most of the fine ideals soon fade. Many commendable ideas were expressed during Charter Week. Let us hope they are not soon forgotten.—H. S. C. '43.

Rocket to Mars



The Californian

By Tom Barbour '40

BERKELEY, March 28.—(FP)—Members of the UC Piedmont Avenue Chowder Society last night picketed Swinnerty's High Class Board and Rooms in a move to unionize the famous food and flop emporium.

Due to a Piedmont Avenue ordinance, the pickets were allowed only to sell San Francisco Examiners as a sign the joint was unfair.

Butch Lentz, one of the pickets, was arrested by a Berkeley bull for making suggestive noises with his mouth, but was released when it was discovered the ordinance did not cover this type of picketing.

"Pop" Swinnerty, owner-manager of Swinnerty's, said he would absolutely not consider negotiating with the Chowder outfit as it would degrade him personally. He added that the fact the union was undoubtedly in the right had nothing whatever to do with it.

"The students have GOT to have the right to starve their way through college, and if they don't want to work for ten cents an hour, they can go some place else and starve," Sean Swinnerty asserted.

He said this fundamental right should be preserved at all costs as one of America's finest traditions.

"What will happen to the picture of the traditional college boy working his way through school at long hours and small pay?" he asked. "We will begin to produce a generation of weaklings."

"Besides, I'm in business for a profit, ain't I?" he concluded.

Beautiful Bosworth Poinsett, beloved by many, hated by some but respected and followed by all, decided to step out and kick the gong around. He got the idea to do this because of his fellow-feeling for Butch Lentz, the striking Swinnerty hater. He absolutely refused to cross Butch's picket line even to consume the bouef de cochon which was on the menu for that evening.

So he had to eat out with the result he sees some of the ceds which he ordinarily does not meet. These include such charming creatures as Margaret Appenzeller, the proxy of the Prytaneans.

As Bosworth is a soft touch for any dame, and especially such a classy gal as this Appenzeller is, he gets cold a ticket to the Prytanean Bal Mask.

When he finds he must come as his suppressed desire it causes him some trouble, because he does not understand how he can go as the black eye of Mr. Swinnerty, who won't pay his friend Butch Lentz a fair wage.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

IT is predicted in Washington, D. C. that the Wages and Hours administration will come under congressional scrutiny following the present discussion on the National Labor Relations board.

There are now 42 bills before Congress to amend, in varying degrees, the Wages and Hours act.

One of the chief complaints against the administration of the act is that it takes too long to settle disputes. Since the bill went into effect on October 24, 1938, there have been 1,423 cases closed. Before the administration, at the present time, there are 20,124 cases still pending.

The administration's record in handling its cases has been outstanding. It has lost only one court case, and had secured 37 pleas of guilty at the end of last year.

Perhaps one of the chief reasons for the "bogging down" in enforcing the law is that the administration was not given a sufficient appropriation to efficiently carry on its work. It is required to police one-third of American industry. On the Wage and Hour administration's own estimate, last year it had only about half the appropriation to do its job.

The administration has estimated that it will need an appropriation of \$7,700,000 to fulfill its task. The House Appropriation committee has only recommended that \$5,105,000 be set aside for wages and hours enforcement during the next fiscal year.

Two groups obviously are at a disadvantage because the Wages and Hours administration has bogged down. They are: 1. The employees who must work at wages less than the minimum set by the act.

2. Employers who meet the minimum standards and who have to compete with the unfair practices of employers who do not meet the wages and hours requirements.

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 a true name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Esbleman hall.

STUDENT WORKERS

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to present a view of the strike at Dad's Place, held by those students who are employed there. Your article in The Cal Thursday was particularly right. The STUDENTS receive Fair Bear wages, are satisfied with their conditions, but the statement by Mr. Cook, attorney for Dad's, that if the union wants a closed shop the students are out of a job is utterly false. Here's the dope!!!

The permanent workers don't get anywhere NEAR Fair Bear wages. They get on the average of 28 cents per hour; so for an eight-hour day, six-day week, they receive, on the average, between \$12 and \$14 a week (but I've seen 'em work ten hours a day and take it).

We, as students, have always been a stumbling block in Berkeley to a decent wage for steady employees by our scabbing and breaking of picket lines and mostly by our lack of knowledge of the situation. (How many of us know that the steady employees were receiving such low wages—I thought they got more.)

So, Mr. Halloway (Dad), we students say with all sincerity that we like to work and are satisfied with our conditions, but I can't force myself to cross that picket line when I realize it means a decent American standard of living, a fair wage for someone else. (Although it does also mean no rent money this month for me.)

Leon Tichinin '41.

VERBAL SPANKING

TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to say a few words to "I'm sitting this one out thanks '42"

Of all the stupid, pointless criticisms I have ever read, yours of March 20 takes the cake. You call the assembly dances lousy. I don't agree, but any unpleasant element that does exist is provided by heels such as you who are so smug they can't enjoy anything beyond their own stupid conceit.

As to your remarks about who attend the dances, you ought to look around a bit and not limit your judgment to those of your own kind. I not only attend the dances—I work on the committee, and I'm no social outcast or crumb, thank you, and being an old maid is the least of my worries.

If you don't like our dances, please stay away. We don't want your company. There are plenty of students who do enjoy them, and there's no sense in abolishing something so popular merely because some spoiled child doesn't take a fancy to it.

I'm No Crumb '41.

CRUMBY AGAIN

TO THE EDITOR: If "I'm sitting out this one, thanks, '42" doesn't like assembly dances, why doesn't he or she stay away and be quiet? Assembly dances are popular and well-liked by many persons. As long as this is so, who can say "cut" them?

L. P. '42.

ON THE WARPATH

TO THE EDITOR: Men, what are we going to do about these college women? They whip their hair up on end and call it an up-do—in reality it looks like one extra scalp Chief Big Red took with him on his warpath. And of course they simply had to move their eyebrows up, but, oh, that's not so bad as those horrid looking purple lips—ugh!

Is this another Utopian Shangri-La where bags are made to look anew by merely powdering themselves beyond recognition? I wonder if these painted flour-sacks around here are really dated bags whose time was up long ago? Wipe off your grease, kitties, you're only fooling yourselves! And while you're at it throw away those health-ruining cigarettes. Think of its effects on the future generation. If you simply have to puff them, go off by yourself—you're a comical sight—you and your tobacco chewing.

Just put rings on your nose, grrr, and run along with the rest of the cannibals—you're painted for it!

Chief Big Red '42.

'NOT LEPERS'

TO THE EDITOR: Attention, "I'm sitting out this one thanks, '42" I go to your so-called "rat races" and I am not a social outcast nor am I a crumb! Also, I have met any number of people on a Saturday night at the Men's gym who, I could have sworn, were not lepers. Some even appeared to be normal human beings. Furthermore, if I want to cinch my future as an old maid, it's no one's business but my own.

In regard to the dim lights, if you, by some unhappy chance, have danced elsewhere while possessing the usual amount of human faculties, you couldn't have failed to notice that soft lights were the dominant note. Now wouldn't it be swell to have lights glaring in your face while you're dancing! So romantic! Anyway, you should be grateful that dim lights make it easy on you. If you're so far-sighted that you can't distinguish male from female, God, what a nightmare!

Two poor fools '42.

Editor's note: Other letters expressing the same point of view on Assembly dances as the above were also received.

ON THOSE FLOGGINGS

TO THE EDITOR: In spite of Ice Box criticism, I think that Ed Tackie's attack on the Delaware floggings was admirable. To me, the idea of punishment is crude and shortsighted. Gas chambers, electric chairs, and other obnoxious inventions are of the last vestiges of barbarism in our dawning civilization.

If a man's philosophy permits him to rob or kill we have no right to deny him that philosophy. We have rights only to protect ourselves from him and to try to win him to our way of thinking. Segregation together with skillful education and humane treatment would accomplish this end.

Voice in the Wilderness '42.

'SLIGHTLY BILIOUS

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read the ROTC article in the "Ice Box" (March 20) and I am a little "bilious" about it. ROTC support is not the only thing that makes a Memorial Day parade a parade. Mussel Slout's "Ice Box" article is a little "bilious" about it.

Another thing that makes a parade a parade is the "Ice Box" article. What the "Ice Box" article is all about is "Ice Box" article. R. O. You can't get any more "Ice Box" articles. Why not get a "Ice Box" article?

"A Red, a Striker and a ..."

Marion's ...

SUBTLE SLANT

TO THE EDITOR: Please stop publishing photographs of "Ice Box" articles. They are terribly both "Ice Box" and "Ice Box" articles.

"Ice Box" articles.

"Ice Box" articles.

'WILD STATEMENTS'

TO THE EDITOR: I am surprised to see that Mr. Demorest's "Notes on the News" in the "Ice Box" (March 20) Daily Cal is a statement to date that no other official spokesman could be set up with him. I refer to the statement that the Scandinavian countries had reduced their territory by sea and air. This is a good piece of propaganda since the Scandinavian countries give Britain the right to pass she sent a strong "Ice Box" army—not an expeditionary army.

After a thorough investigation of official communications and reports I could not verify that he had ever obtained permission of passage of troops through the Scandinavian countries. It is not enough of them. Moreover, New York Times of February 27 read this statement from the Swedish Foreign Office: "It is naturally not for us to be naturally through by troops of a foreign army."

I feel that a good journalist refrain from making such statements without proper sources. After all, we are dependent on Mr. Demorest's supply of wild statements to make these ourselves.

Walter Landau

Railroads, hand ... 125 million ...

Every Friday Campus Mixer ... SID HOFF and his orchestra Berkeley City ... 8:45 2:15 Durant

Bureau of Occupations announces a Vocational Conference Dinner on Aeronautics and Transportation Among those participating will be: Mr. Baldwin Woods, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Mr. John Leslie, Pan-American Airways; Mr. F. Lee, Boeing School of Aeronautics; Mr. Russell Bevens, Interstate Commerce Commission. April 2--International House 6:00 P.M.