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Weather Report:  
Continued Rain,  
Slightly Warmer

## Proposal to Revise ASUC Government Fails by One Vote

When reorganization of the ASUC failed by one vote to pass Executive committee at its meeting last Friday, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, called a special meeting at 5 p.m. today for further discussion.

Ed Saunders '41, Men's Athletic council chairman, voted against the motion to put the plan up for student vote because he wished a representative from Athletic council included on Executive committee under the reorganization plans.

"Athletics are the ASUC's biggest money-earning group," Saunders said, "and as such they are entitled to a vote on Executive committee."

He urged that the proposed Activities Coordinating committee should elect three, instead of two, Executive members, and that one of these should be the Athletic council chairman.

Asked to reconsider his vote by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, Saunders agreed to meet with his council today before Executive committee's meeting to see if a compromise could be reached.

## New Student Parking Lot Opens Today

A student parking lot with space for 150 cars will be opened today to alleviate the problem resulting from the closing Friday of the lot opposite Cowell hospital.

The new lot is located above Cowell hospital, across from Bowles hall at the head of the stadium. Negotiations for the lot were arranged with University authorities this week-end by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

A report upon existing space and improvements necessary, the result of investigations begun by McPherson in October, 1940, at student request, will be reviewed on the editorial page of The Californian tomorrow.

Possibilities for increasing area available to students were discussed with the Board of Regents, Building and Grounds officials, landowners, and city officials.

A map showing restricted, congested, and open parking areas in outlying streets was drawn up and will be printed.

In addition to the new lot, students are urged to make use of the information of the map for a solution to parking problems, McPherson said.

Available space is shown on the north side on LeConte and Highland avenues and Ridge road; on the south side space is open on Piedmont avenue and Channing way. Congested areas are Bancroft way, Durant avenue, Hearst avenue and College avenue.

## Acceptance of Rules Sought

Letters to all recognized ASUC organizations will be in the mail today requesting that a formal written acceptance of the ASUC rules and a list of officer addresses and phone numbers be filed by Friday, March 21, in the office of Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager.

Failure to comply with the request will result in withdrawal of official recognition, Tom Palmer '41, ASUC secretary, from those office the letters were issued, said yesterday.

Any organization head who fails to receive notification or desires a copy of the rules may inquire at Palmer's office, room 203 Stephens Union, or at the general manager's office.

## Next?



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

WITH Bulgaria now shaded in on the Balkan map as "Axis-controlled," speculation began as to what would be Hitler's next move: which way the arrows will point.

The Germans have two avenues open to them: (1) immediate enforcement of an ultimatum against Greece for cessation of their war with Italy, or (2) further diplomatic action in the Balkans.

There have been rumors, denials.

## Friday's Gale TAKES LICK ROOF

Friday's 91-mile gale ripped off the roof of the main building of Mount Lick observatory, tore down the chimney of the chemistry building, and distributed debris all over the campus.

The worst storm to hit the Pacific coast this year did not do as much damage to the campus as might have been expected. E. A. Hugill, superintendent of grounds and buildings, reported.

The exact extent of the damage to books and records at the observatory is not yet known. A canvas cover was stretched over the building, but not in time to save many valuable papers from the rain.

A high wind tugged at the ivy-covered chemistry building and brought down the chimney. Outside of that, there was no other damage on the campus.

A 40 mile an hour wind at Berkeley blew down two trees back of the Greek Theatre during the storm. The campus was strewn with branches.

## The Californian Inaugurates Weather Service; Will Cooperate With Geography Dept. for Data

Today The Californian begins a new service to its readers, a complete campus weather report for the 24 hour period ending at 8 p.m. the night before publication.

Through the cooperation of the department of geography and Robert Caldwell '42, weather observer on campus, accurate figures on temperature, precipitation, wind, and relative humidity will be published daily.

Data will be obtained from the University's own weather observing post in South Hall. Instruments are located on top of South hall, Wheeler hall, and between the

two buildings.

Maximum and minimum temperature readings will be taken for the 24 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Precipitation figures will be for the same period, season total beginning July 1, and normal to date for a 53 year period.

Wind figures will indicate the maximum velocity for a 24 hour period ending at noon the previous day. Direction at maximum velocity also will be given.

The relative humidity will be computed at 8 p.m. It indicates the saturation of the air in percent of amount of moisture that could be

held at the existing temperature and barometric pressure.

The University weather station is one of the oldest in the state, its records dating back to 1887. Data obtained on campus is sent monthly to the United States Weather Bureau in San Francisco.

The following is yesterday's weather chart:

41 degrees F. Min.  
Precipitation: .44 inches Today.  
24.20 Season Total  
17.86 Normal  
Wind: 15 M.P.H. Velocity Max.  
SW Direction.  
Relative Humidity: 75 per cent.

## Women Will Cast Votes for Campus King

Women students will vote today and tomorrow for the King who will rule the campus on Women's Day, Wednesday. Ballots, printed in The Californian, should be deposited in Esheleman court boxes.

Candidates for the throne are Jack Chapman '41, Varsity football; Stan Cox '41, and Stu Cox '41, Varsity football; Bob Biles '42, Varsity basketball; Orv Hatcher '42, Varsity football; George Herrero '42, Varsity football; and Jim Taylor '42, Ramlber football.

PRIVILEGES EXPLAINED  
Royal privileges will include a free ride up the Campanile, permission to frequent the ASUC coffee shop without female escort, and bodyguards for protection against campus women.

No other men will be allowed to enter the coffee shop without a woman companion. All women may ascend the Campanile by showing their registration cards.

Bob Williams, senior class president, has granted women the right to sit on Senior Bench Wednesday, and women vigilantes will guard the spot.

Swing Sings, a musical program be given at noon in the Women's including community singing, will be given at noon in the Women's clubrooms. Mickey Clark '41, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce "Broken Day Dreams," a song written by Gloriam Van-Horn ex-'43. Bag lunches, each containing a prize, may be purchased in Esheleman court for 25 cents.

FAMED GUEST  
Featuring an address by some prominent guest, possibly Kathleen Norris, and an exhibition by Orchestras, dancing society, a general women's meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

Extending their rule to student government, women will comprise Executive committee Wednesday night. Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, will preside.

## Candy, Weekly Prizes To Be Offered in B&G Slogan Contest

A slogan contest sponsored by Blue and Gold on "Why I Treasure the Blue and Gold" will open tomorrow, with free chocolate candy disgished as pieces of eight offered to signers-up and weekly prizes of money orders, hotel comps, and gifts from local merchants.

The slogans must be ten words or less. The editor and manager of the yearbook will pick the winners.

Meanwhile a board of beauty judges, composed of editors of the Blue and Gold, editor of The Californian and John Black, ASUC publications photographer, prepared to meet to pick an "all-campus queen" to top a beauty section of the book. The name of the queen will not be announced until Blue and Gold is published.

## Nominees for ASUC Office to Be Entertained

Women interested in running for the position of Women's representative this semester must contact Kay Fischer '41, Women's representative, before Wednesday in room 202A, Stephens Union.

They will be interviewed later this week by the Women's Executive board and one of the following senior women: Betty Averill, Pat McCaughey, Barbara Cramer, Jeanette Eastman, Dorothy Esteppe, Laura Pain, Larry Lunt, Charlotte Morris, Harriet Siegal, and Mary Louise Smith.

## Med Students Ask Exemption

Will Send Protests To Congressmen; First Meeting Held

The newly organized University chapter of the Associated Medical Students society yesterday urged all students to join with them in sending letters to their congressmen asking for exemption of medical students from the draft.

Over 100 medical students attended the first meeting Wednesday night to organize the University chapter in San Francisco.

Fenton Holloway, medical school student, was elected chairman of the chapter, the purpose of which is "to urge congress to defer the drafting of medical students."

"In the last war," Henrik Blum, third year student, explained, "there were 3,000 doctors serving in the trenches as privates, whereas there was great need for medical attention in both army and civilian life."

"When the war was over," he said, "students whose study had been interrupted went back to medical school, creating a bottleneck. This was a very awkward and unnecessary situation."

## Former Student Dies in Crash

Bob Reed '39 was killed in an airplane crash Friday night at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, where he was training for an army commission.

Reports reaching Berkeley yesterday said Reed, flying solo, slipped into a tailspin, crashed and was killed instantly. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Reed, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a candidate for ASUC secretary, in spring, 1938.

## ASU Begins Petition For Enfranchisement

Enfranchisement of all registered students in the University is brought before the student body for the fifth time with the circulation today of an American Student Union petition proposing an amendment to the ASUC constitution.

## Atom-Smasher Finally Divides Uranium 235

University scientists yesterday reported that they have succeeded in dividing Uranium 235 into two equal parts by bombarding it with high speed atom bullets.

Dr. Emilio Segrè, research associate in the radiation laboratory, and Dr. Glenn Seaborg, instructor in chemistry, performed the research, using the 225-ton cyclotron.

In previous experiments, using medium speed bullets, Uranium 235 has been divided, very unevenly, into barium, a relatively heavy element, and krypton, a relatively light element.

HIGH ENERGIES PRODUCED  
The uranium atom is unique in that it splits into two parts when its nucleus, or central sun, is shattered. The splitting produces energies of 100 million volts and more.

The fact that Uranium 235 is so difficult to isolate is one of the main reasons why this enormous power has not been harnessed, the scientists stated.

HEAVIEST ELEMENT  
Uranium has an atomic number of 82, which indicates that it is the heaviest element that occurs in nature.

The University researchers split uranium into two units of palladium, which has an atomic number of 46. In a similar experiment they obtained ruthenium and silver, with atomic weights of 45 and 47.

Previously no fission products between the atomic weights of 43 and 51 had been reported.

In the latest experiments very fast neutrons of 16 million electron volts were used, in place of the five million electron volt and slower neutrons in earlier research. Neutrons are produced by the bombardment of atoms in the cyclotron.

## Oil Paintings Displayed In Spreckels Art Building

An exhibit of creative oil paintings by James McCray '34, is now on display in room 102 Spreckels art building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Thursday.

## Charges of Padding Budget Revealed

### Crash Victim



CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER may lose the sight of one eye as the result of his recent plane accident. See page 2 for a map of the crash area.

## Johnson Claims No. 56 Bill Not Tenney Weapon

Assembly bill No. 56, proposing automatic discharge of state employees refusing to testify before state legislative committees, "is not primarily a conscious weapon in the Tenney investigation of radical activities in state agencies," Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley assemblyman, said yesterday.

Introduced by Jack B. Tenney, investigating committee chairman, the bill is primarily the outgrowth of last year's Yorty probe of state relief, Johnson believes. Tenney was a member of the Yorty committee.

Nineteen former ERA workers are now in jail for refusing to testify in Yorty committee hearings, the assemblyman explained. The state Hatch act was passed specifically to cover the relief situation, but broader legislation was needed, he said.

Admitting bill No. 56 would aid Tenney in his investigation of University radical activities, Johnson would not "venture a guess" as to whether Tenney's committee would postpone action until action is taken on the bill.

James H. Phillips, Tenney committeeman, said Friday the group would meet "sometime after" the legislature reconvenes today to discuss methods of procedure.

## University Comptroller Says All Improvement Requests for Support Placed at Minimum

Charges of padding were brought against the University's proposed \$1,120,000 for capital improvements during a preliminary "open hearing" of the joint Legislative Budget committee held last Friday in Sacramento.

"It is the usual, conventional padding we expected to find in the budgets of all state institutions," Fred Links, director of budgets and accounts of the Department of Finance, declared.

"No funds have been appropriated by the State Legislature for capital improvements in the past ten years," James H. Corley, comptroller, replied. "The University has made no request for capital improvements in the regular budget during the past two sessions of the legislature."

"NEW BUILDING UNNECESSARY"  
"All institutions including the University can get along for the next two years without new buildings," Links said.

"They may be slightly overcrowded and conditions may not be ideal, but they can get along."

"The University has considered the financial position of the state, and has endeavored to keep all requests for support and capital improvement to a minimum," Corley pointed out.

COSTS INCREASE  
"We are seeking to maintain the present facilities and personnel of the University in face of increased living costs, and costs of material and equipment."

The hearing opened separate legislative consideration of the University request which will be presented to the floor of the assembly and senate as a part of Gov. Culbert L. Olson's total budget for the state. Subsequent meetings of the joint committee will follow.

The University submitted a total budget of \$27,763,079, of which \$18,168,817 would come from state funds and the remainder from fees and other income. This is an increase of \$1,520,063 over the previous biennium, 1939 to 1941.

NOTHING DECIDED  
The 33 members of the committee made no statements as to what they were going to do with the University request.

University officials also cited figures concerning the current enrollment, and probable expected future enrollment of the institution.

## Job Forum TOMORROW

Thirty personnel managers from California's major industries will join in a forum on job opportunities at the second senior vocational conference at 6 p.m. tomorrow at International house.

Following a dinner, when groups of senior men and women will sit and talk informally with employers, a panel of six personnel managers will start discussions on qualifications, opportunities, and methods of finding a job.

With J. W. Bristow, 32 of the Golden State company as chairman the panel comprises Bufford Fisher, 23, of the East Bay Municipal Utility District; W. P. Bell, of C&H Sugar company; H. T. Lintott, of Columbia Steel company; J. C. Boyle, of Pan-American Airways; and Otto Smith, of Shell Oil company.

## Help Wanted to Fill Blind Fund

Help wanted!  
The assistance of the University community is needed to rebuild the depleted blind students' loan fund established by The Californian.

At the end of the first week of the present drive, \$40.70 was donated, principally by faculty members and two campus living groups.

Contributions to the Ice Box in Esheleman hall Friday were: Otto, \$1; anonymous, \$5; anonymous, \$1.50; honor students' society, \$2.

## Eight Prizes Offered In Contest Sponsored By Campus Magazine

Eight prizes, ranging from a \$25 palette of oils to a blotting tool set, will be awarded in the Campus Folio's contest for block cuts depicting campus life.

The cuts, which are to be five by seven inches, must be submitted by March 28 to the Folio office. They will be included in the magazine as a separate portfolio which can be detached.

Judges of the contest include: Chlura Obata, assistant professor of art and illustrator for the California Monthly; Stephen C. Pepper, chairman of the art department; and Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art.

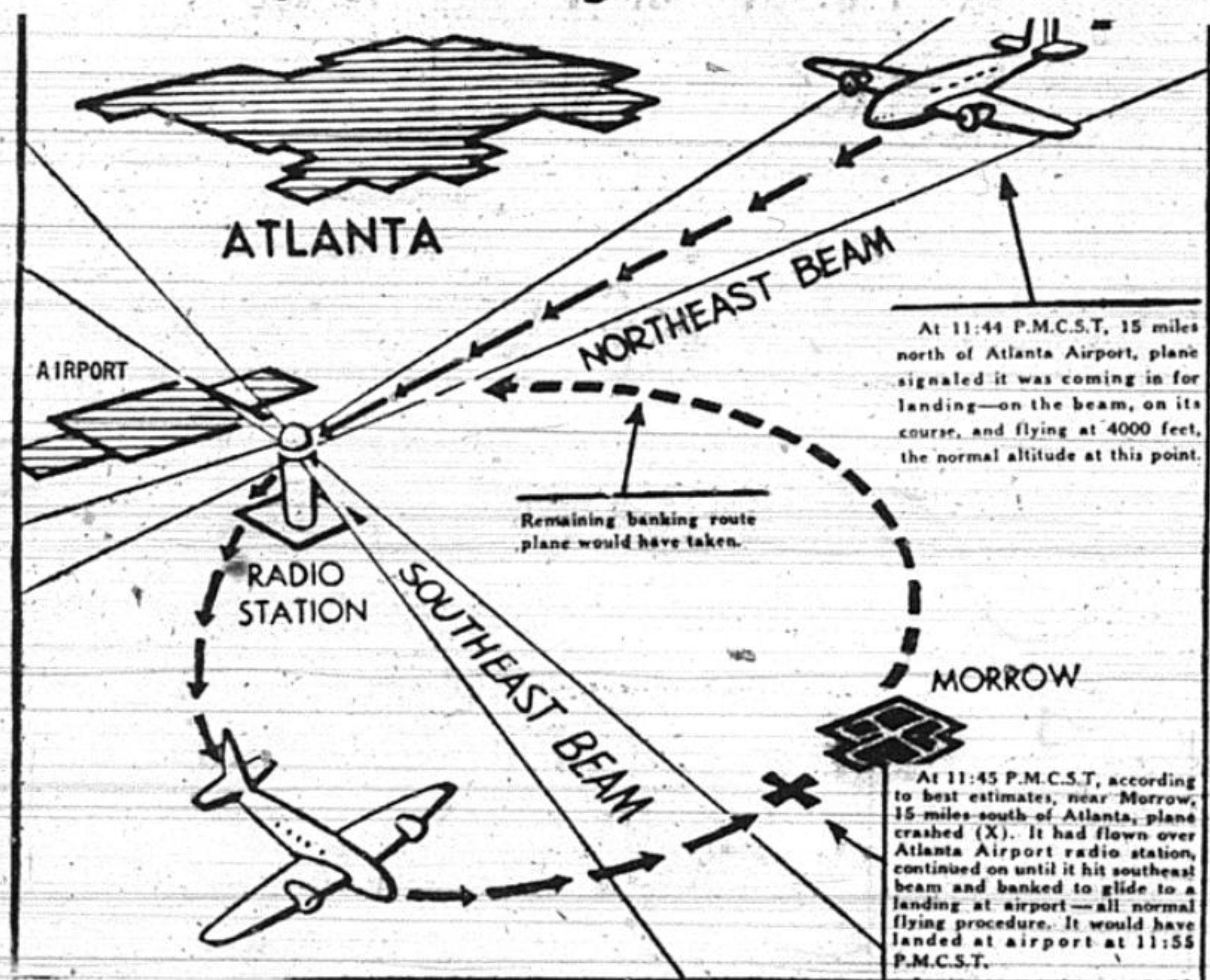
## Bethlehem Workers Hail 'Victory'; Strike Ends



After voting Friday to accept a settlement proposal and to return to their jobs, cheering Bethlehem steel workers at Lackawanna, New York, hoist Van A. Bittner, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee regional director, to their shoulders. "You have won one of labor's greatest victories in the country," Bittner told the defense plant workers. The workers went out on strike Wednesday.

THE ROOS  
'Semester Plan'  
CURES BUDGET HEADACHES  
SEE PAGE 3 FOR DETAILS  
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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Map Charts Flight of Fatal Plane



Presented above in graphic form is the end of a perfect flying record for Eastern Airlines. The final five minutes of flight is shown which terminated in death for seven passengers and injury to nine others including Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the line. The crash occurred near Atlanta. —Aime Photo.

### Students' Service Fund Will Inaugurate Drive on March 17; Campus Goal Set for \$2500

A drive for \$2500 for the World Students' Service Fund will open on campus March 17 to 23. Leadership of the campaign was yesterday placed in the hands of Emily Stout '42 and John Fuller '42. Preliminary plans were organized by Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, and Joe Ralston '41, former ASUC secretary, at the Assiolar conference in the Christmas holidays.

The purpose of the drive is "to obtain money for the continuance of education and leadership training among the youth of Europe and the Far East, so that the international ideal will continue in post war years," Miss Stout said.

**HALF FOR CHINA**  
Fifty per cent of the \$2500 sought will be sent to China, 15 per cent will be devoted to refugees in the United States and 10 per cent will be sent to European countries.

The cooperation of housing groups, the dormitory associations and Panhellenic association will be asked in conducting the drive.

The Chinese Students club has joined the drive by the World Students' Service Federation and will turn proceeds from their campaign into the general funds, earmarked for Chinese students in the East.

**BENEFIT PROGRAM SET**  
A benefit performance devoted to Oriental culture will be held Saturday March 15 at the Twentieth Century club.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, will be guest speaker, talking on the Far Eastern situation. Tickets are available for 50 cents at the Chinese Students' club, the International house, and the California Book store.

**Chinese Government Asks for Students Trained in Statistics**

The Chinese government wants some statisticians.

T. C. Woo, director of the Statistics Bureau of the Chinese national government, has asked University officials to send him the names of Chinese students thoroughly trained in statistics. George Pettitt, assistant to the President, announced yesterday.

Pettitt said that students should not apply at California hall, since names will be taken only by recommendation of the following departments: Economics, psychology, agricultural economics, and education.

### Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"How was I to know he was a mess officer—I work on him all evening and all I get is the plans and recipes for feeding 35,000 men!"

### Students Plan Program on Latin America

Seven glimpses of Latin America-at-play will be offered in a Velada presented by the University Latin American association at 8 p.m. Friday at International house.

In a series of ten-minute skits, an all-student cast will depict typical songs and dances from seven countries "south of the border."

From the mate dance of the Argentinian gauchos to the Mexican charro's love songs, the Velada will picture Latin American life. Scenes will be taken from Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Guatemala, and Uruguay.

Student admission to the program will be 25 cents; general admission, 40 cents. Tickets are on sale at the cashier's office, Stephens Union, and at International house.

The association, composed of students from Latin American countries as well as the United States, was organized last semester to promote better Pan-American relations.

The University has registered over a 60 per cent enrollment increase in the past 14 years.

### Concert, Acquaintance Hour Featured in Today's Activities

A symphony concert and an acquaintance hour roll on the activity stage today while activities maintain their usual busy schedule.

The Holbrook Memorial phonograph concert, at 4 p.m. in Stephens Union's Memorial hall, has programmed Brahms' symphony No. 3, and Liszt's "Triangle Concerto."

"Prospecting for Pictures," an illustrated lecture on color photography, will be delivered by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and sciences, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium under the auspices of the Extension division. Tickets are 35 cents, with all seats reserved.

The California Engineer's second spring issue will appear Thursday, with a leading article on "Frequency Modulation," Charles Moore '41, manager, announced yesterday.

An ASUC acquaintance hour will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

The ASUC speakers' bureau will

open a big week with Brunswick Showlers '41 addressing the Brentwood Lions' club on "The Students Report to the Taxpayer." Tomorrow, Bud Lee '41, bureau chairman, and Shellers will speak to the Richmond Lions' club on "What the University Has Been Doing with the Taxpayer's Money," and Charles Robinson '42 and Vera Beth Clark '42 will address high schools in San Andreas and Sonoma.

### What's Doing Today—

**CALIFORNIA FOLIO** staff heads will meet at 4 p.m. in room 111, Eshleman hall.

**PELICAN STAFF** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 101, Wheeler hall.

**PERSONNEL** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 104, Wheeler hall. Signups for the dinner which will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house, will be taken in the office up until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room of Stephens Union.

**PSI CHI**, psychology honor fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1070, Life Sciences building. Reports will be given on vocational opportunities in psychology. Those applying for membership are requested to attend.

**RADIO COMMISSION** script writers will meet at 4 p.m. in room 101, Wheeler hall, to discuss future scripts.

**SENIOR INFORMAL SALES COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

**SPEAKERS' BUREAU**, Bureau of Public Relations, will meet at 4:10 p.m. in 2000 Life Sciences building.

**STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1, Eshleman hall.

### Army, Navy Ball to Be Held Saturday in San Francisco

The annual Army and Navy ball will be held Saturday at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. Capt. M. E. Wardell, instructor in military science and tactics and dance advisor, announced yesterday.

The ball consists of a dinner and dance open to all members of the military department.

The California Cannoneers, cadet officers of the coast artillery, is the sponsor of the ball which lasts from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

### ROTC Honor Society To Hold Military Ball

The sixty-ninth Scabbard and Blade ball will be held on March 21 in the Terrace room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Pledging ceremonies and initiations to Scabbard and Blade will be held at the ball for which Billy MacDonald and his Royal Highlanders will be imported from Los Angeles.

### Barrows Will Speak On Far East at 'America's Town Hall'

General David P. Barrows, professor of political science, will discuss the question, "Is War With Japan Inevitable?" on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" Thursday at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera house.

Chester H. Rowell, columnist and a Regent of the University, and Dr. Telly C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, will also speak. Sponsored by the Commonwealth club of California, the program will be re-broadcast over the Pacific Coast blue network.

Opera house doors will open at 5 p.m. and close at 5:40 p.m. Tickets will be available at offices of the National Broadcasting company, 111 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Incorporated in the scope of ASUC activities are more than 220 separate organizations. Less than half of these are active, the remainder being defunct.

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with Lowry Wyatt

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### Army Calls Cowell Nurses

Thirteen nurses at Cowell hospital, members of the First Reserve in the American Red Cross Nursing service, have been asked to serve in active duty in the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Grace Lyman, head nurse, said yesterday.

Miss Ida Lawrence, a dispensary nurse at Cowell hospital for more than three years, enrolled in the service January 1 and is stationed at Letterman hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Several other nurses, subject to call, have indicated they may enroll in July on leaves of absence from Cowell hospital. Service is not compulsory.

### Cyclotron Explained

"Why Smash Atoms?" a new book by Arthur K. Solomon, Hagard university physicist, describes in popular terms the work of Professor E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron.

### Beethoven BERKELEY THEATRE



"Life and Loves of Beethoven" will play at the Berkeley Theatre tomorrow. The picture stars Harry Bauer who is said to present a superb characterization of the composer.

Sharing the program are "Three Waltzes" with Strauss music, and the "First Film Concert" featuring Alexander Brailowsky.

**Sophomore Shell Wins Second Intersquad Race in Fast Time; Inter-Class Meet This Saturday**

Shell Stroked by Jack Kearns Wins Two-Mile By Two Lengths in 9:48

For the second week in a row, the sophomore shell "Franciscan" beat the "Golden Bear" in an intersquad race, as the No. 1 eight splashed through two miles of choppy, wind-swept water in 9:48 minutes, Friday on the Oakland estuary.

At the halfway mark the Franciscan held nearly a full length advantage over the Golden Bear, and in the final mile added another length.

The winning eight, stroked by Jack Kearns, opened at a relatively fast 31-beat, and, aided by a strong tide, went the first mile in 4:40 minutes—excellent early-season time.

But in the last mile, with a cross wind buffeting the boat, and white-capping the Estuary, the soph crew could do no better than 5:08.

At that it was much better than the first race of the year, when the Franciscan went a mile in 5:25.

It also beat by 19 seconds the time which Washington's Varsity oarsmen recorded a week ago at two miles, on Lake Washington.

In the "Franciscan" slots, besides stroke-man Kearns, were James Lemmon, Harold Fleisher, James Moore, John Friedrichsen, Marshall Robinson, Bill Rawn and Hillard Bain. Bain replaced Ray Mortenson, the regular bowman, who was sick.

Coach Ky Bright announced yesterday that the annual inter-class crew regatta and the Alumni crew day have been scheduled, for Saturday. The frosh and soph crews have been installed as favorites in the annual race.

**Bear Mermen Whip Fullerton**

Paced by Sophomore Bill McCampbell's double win in the 220 and 440-yard free-style events, the California varsity swimming squad smothered Fullerton Junior College 51-21 in Saturday's meet in the local pool.

Ted McCarthy of the Bears won one of the closest races of the day with a 56.3 time in the 100-yard free style. Coach Al Dowden thought he had discovered a new 220 man and entered Henry Yee in the event, but Bill McCampbell beat him easily in 2:22.3.

Stanford beat the southerners Friday 55-19.

Medley relay—Fullerton (Egan, Allen, Haddock) 4:32.2; California (McCampbell (C), Yee (C), Mann (F), Time 2:22.7. 50-yard free style—Hill (C), Mathis (F), Machse (C), Time, 0:23. Diving—Covey (C), Barker (C). 100-yard free style—McCarthy (C), Yee (C), Mann (F), Time 0:56.3. 150-yard backstroke—Sail (F), Bricker (C), Machse (C), Time 1:42.6. 220-yard backstroke—Allen (F), Perry (C), Lipp (C), Time 2:39.3. 440-yard free style—McCampbell (C), Colin (C), Murray (F), Time 5:18.2. 400-yard relay—California (McNally, Hill, Yee, McCarthy), 3:49.3.

**Wrestlers Fifth in Far Western**

Dewey Raski, California wrestling captain, upsetting all pre-match prognostications, Saturday night threw or decided all contenders for the Far Western 128 pound grappling title with the exception of an unattached wrestler, Fred Allbright, and placed runner-up in that class in the twelfth annual AFF invitational wrestling championships held at the Oakland YMCA.

Stiff competition and numerous bouts forced California into a fifth position as the finals closed Saturday night, but nine of the eleven Bears entered at least reached the quarter-finals. Bearmen Carl Tamaki and Bill Wolf both reached the semi-finals in the 121 and 136 pound class.

Final team results: Inglewood YMCA, 36. Olympic Club, 29. San Jose State, 23. San Francisco YMCA, 13. University of California, 11.

**30-Day Spring Football Practice Starts Today**

Spring practice will start today on Edwards field, with football candidates working out under the direction of Coach Stub Allison.

During the 30 days of practice, Allison plays to drill the new men, JC transfers, and last fall's freshmen on the fundamentals which are the first step in preparing a team for fall games.

With many of last fall's Varsity men engaged in baseball, rugby and track, Allison is able to devote more of his time to developing the talents of the new men.

**Nine Rained Out; Santa Clara Next**

While negotiations are under way between California and St. Mary's to reschedule their postponed opening CIBA game, the Varsity nine will play Santa Clara at 3:15 tomorrow on Edwards field.

Since Saturday's game was cancelled by rain, Coaches Clint Evans, of California, and Earl Sheely, of St. Mary's, have been studying their schedules, trying to find a satisfactory day on which to play off the game.

A definite date will probably be decided today or tomorrow.

Evans will probably start the same squad against the Broncos that he planned to use against the Phoenix. Either Mike Koll, Dick David or Fred Kirtlan will take the mound, facing the team which Evans has tabbed as the dark horse of the league.

On Thursday, the Bears will substitute a return game with the Kenaley Seals, who were shut-out, 4-0, by the Varsity on February 13, for the game that was originally slated.

The Richmond Producers, who were to play the Bears, disbanded after the program was drawn up; however, the Seals volunteered to fill in the date for the Producer nine.

**Bear Yearlings Split Pair With Stanford Frosh**

California's frosh cagers provided a rare example of form-reversal as they divided their weekend tilts with the Stanford yearlings and lost the "little Big Series," two games to one.

Answering their final curtain-calls of the campaign, the freshmen outdressed gracefully before the home fans Friday, winning 38-31, but nosedived the following day at Palo Alto and were trampled, 45-20.

However, the frosh, like the Varsity, were not without consolation in their Stanford series defeat. By triumphing Friday, they prevented the Papposes from scoring a clean sweep and became the only team this season that has licked the Indians with their Captain Jim Pollard in the lineup.

In Friday's setto, after the Cubs trailed at the intermission, 16-13, Jack Rucker and Bob Dabie took over in the second half and led the yearlings to victory by tallying 16 and 8 points respectively. Rucker was high for the game with 20 points.

Saturday the frosh left the floor at the half with only a six-point deficit but were outscored 26-7 during the last period. Pollard hung up 21 markers for the Indians.

**Aggie Boxers Defeat Bears**

California's boxers succumbed to the pounding fists of their Aggie brothers 5½ to 4½ in a dual meet Friday evening at Davis.

The Aggies, in handing the Bears their first setback of the season, managed to win 5 of the ten bouts, after all Blue and Gold hopes of even garnering a tie vanished when Mustang Jack Britton and Bill Elmcke boxed to a draw in one of the 127-pound matches.

In the heavyweight division, Jack Thorburn, the California grinder, stopped Ralph Colin in the first round.

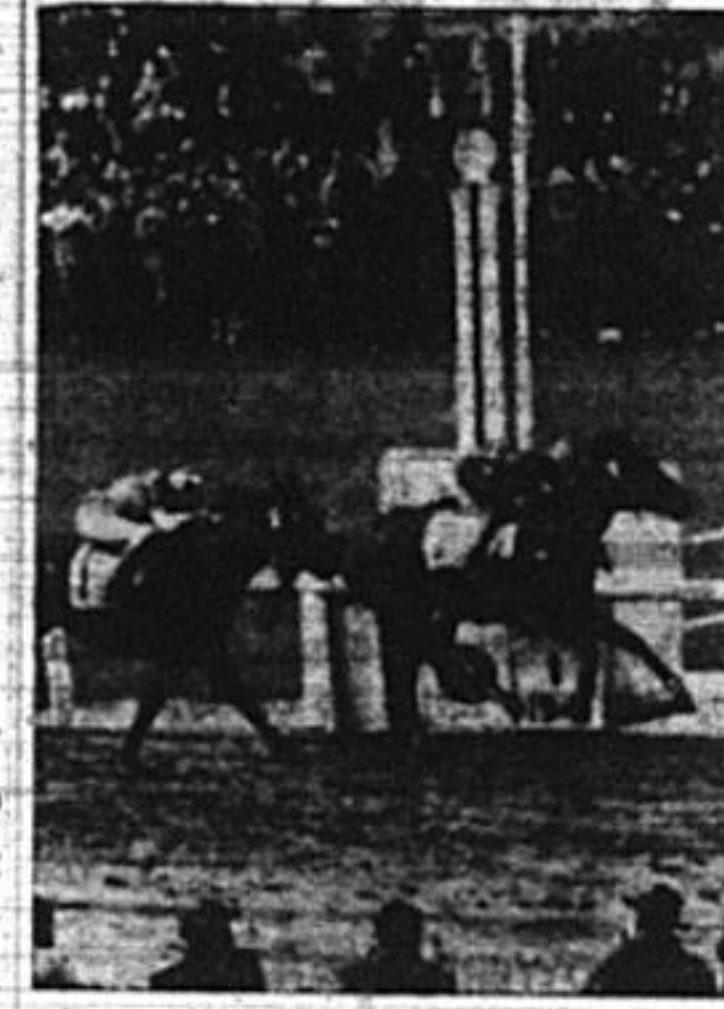
Other results: 120 lbs.—Shimoff, (C) decisioned Pahl. 127 lbs.—Coombs (CA) decisioned Flaherty. 135 lbs.—Osborn (CA) decisioned Roberts. 135 lbs.—Larson (C) decisioned Anderson. 141 lbs.—Tolpason (CA) decisioned McEnelly. 165 lbs.—Briggs (CA) decisioned Cunha. 175 lbs.—Greenwood (C) decisioned Wetzel. 155 lbs.—Mehikoff (CA) decisioned Smith.

**Conference Ski Meet Halted by Blizzard**

YOSEMITE, Cal., March 2 (UP)—A blizzard that swept Badger Pass all day caused cancellation of the jumping and downhill final event of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union championship.

Directors of the conference will decide when to stage the jumping. University of Washington was leading both the Ski Union and Pacific Coast conference meets when the blizzard brought cancellation.

**100-Grander**



BAY VIEW, a 58-1 shot, is shown shaking the challenge of the favorite Mioland to cop the \$100,000 Santa Anita purse for his owner, Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri.

**More News on Basketball**

(Continued from page 1) over the court breaking up the vaunted Card attack, coming up with a jump ball just when the Indians seemed destined to go into high gear. Then to top things off the Bear ace would outjump his taller opponent.

Guard Jim Bailey put the pressure on defensively and was largely responsible for the interception of 13 Stanford passes.

So it was that California salvaged something from an otherwise mediocre season. The Bears will go down in the record book as one of three outfits to beat the Indians, the only five to keep Stanford under 30 points, and the only one to win from the Cards by more than one digit.

Stanford was lying in wait down on the farm, however, and completely turned the tables. Playing on their own floor, and considerably narrower, slightly shorter court, the Cards were unbeatable even if California had not lost its eye.

A quick shifting zone defense kept the Bears out of range while dribbling protection by the officials allowed the Redshirts to work in close for the kill. Captain John McGee, playing his last game for California, and a fine one at that, was the only Varsity player able to hit the hoop, netting 15 points.

**Rugby Game Postponed Until Wednesday**

Representatives of California and USC went out and took one look at inundated Memorial Stadium Friday and decided that the game, originally set for Saturday, should be postponed. The game will be played this Wednesday, regardless of conditions.

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**Berkeley Club Loses 6-3 to Bear Netmen**

Bud Chandler, Ex-Bear Captain, Beats George Spencer in No. 1 Match

By Bill Franklin '43

'Twas the inaugural net tourney of the Bear's 1941 season and they walked the Berkeley tennis club 6 matches to 3 on the club courts Saturday.

The Californians breezed through the Club netmen to cop four singles and two doubles. Nevertheless, the match was never on ice.

Bud Chandler, '26 captain of the Varsity, trimmed Bear George Spencer, sophomore ace, 11-9, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match of the tournament. The only other Club singles victory was acquired when Warren Sisson defeated Gunny Amonette 6-4, 6-4.

The Berkeley club net squad was hampered by the loss in singles competition of Bob Harmon, co-captain on the Bear varsity last season, who contracted flu two days preceding the encounter. Coach Stow evened the count by not playing Tom Brown, top frosh in 1940, who was slated to clash with the former Varsity netster.

Harmon teamed with Chandler to nose out Brown and Robin Hippenstiel in the first doubles engagement but deemed it inadvisable to exert himself in the singles competition.

Close to phenomenal was the score registered by California's Glenn Hippenstiel over Dimitri Vedenski with the final count being 6-3, 18-16. It seldom happens that a final set runs 34 games in collegiate competition.

Results: SINGLES: Chandler (B) d. Spencer (C) 11-9, 6-2; R. Hippenstiel (C) d. Hyde (B) 7-5, 6-2; Sisson (B) d. Amonette (C) 6-4, 6-3; McCaughey (C) d. Smetzer (B) 6-1, 10-8; Cannon (C) d. Holmes (B) 6-3, 6-2; R. Hippenstiel (C) d. Vedenski (B) 6-3, 16-16. DOUBLES: Harmon and Chandler (B) d. Brown and R. Hippenstiel (C) 3-7, 5-3; Spencer and G. Hippenstiel (C) d. Holmes and Sisson (B) 7-5, 10-8; Cannon and Amonette (C) d. Hyde and Vedenski (B) 6-2, 4-0, 6-3.

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Where Sportsmanship Ends

Last Friday the long-heralded reorganization plan was withheld from student vote by the action of one ASUC Executive committee member.

A move to reconsider will give Ed Saunders and his council the opportunity to show whether they believe fair play is restricted to the playing field.

It is understood that athletic council is perfectly within its rights in opposing the plan on any grounds it sees fit.

The motives behind the athletes' opposition to the plan is along the lines of special privilege.

Bottleneck in Doctors

A week ago, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university laid his finger on one of the vital weaknesses of the selective service act.

The short-sightedness of this procedure becomes particularly obvious in the case of medical students. The army, navy, and the public health services demand 3,500 medical graduates each year.

These figures pertain only to the present preparedness program; in the event of further United States participation in the war, the ratio of doctors to 1,000 men in the army must be raised.

If this nation is intent upon using to advantage its resources in intelligence and science as well as in man-power and industry, exemption should be offered at least to medical and dental students.

A bill offering an amendment to the selective service act which would defer medical and dental students until their graduation is now buried in the Senate committee of military affairs.

Last week, in the San Francisco medical school was organized a branch of the Association of Medical Students, now sponsoring a drive to secure passage of S. B. 783.

We urge University students on this campus to add their full support in aiding passage of this bill.

Defending America

We believe wholeheartedly in the defense of America. Not the America of today as much as the America which we may reach through our democratic institutions if they survive.

For eight years now we have been engaged in a broad program of defending America by Ingram isn't completed, but it is in danger of being overlooked in the kind of program that some people mean by defense.

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biggest contribution to the ASUC funds, is the largest activity; therefore its representative should be guaranteed a seat on the voting council.

However, to the proposition that the athletes should vote their representative into office like any other University students, the response is that they have not time for "politics."

Yet these objections and answers should be presented to the students, not manipulated to prevent student voters from deciding the issue.

If sportsmanship is to be carried into the field of politics by the athletes, their efforts to block the plan should center on the polls, not on obstructionist tactics in Executive committee.

To The Rooters

IF I were an alumnus or loyal supporter of the University of California, I would have been moved to write a letter something like the following:

Dear Nibs: Congratulations on winning the game with Stanford Friday night! It was a very fitting climax to the basketball season here in Berkeley.

It was the ideal game for several reasons: first, the team played excellent ball. This year the California teams have developed a much faster break and they executed it beautifully.

Secondly, the spirit and enthusiasm registered a rare high. This largest gym on the Pacific Coast rocked with lusty cheering all evening.

The California rooting section displayed true sportsmanship and courtesy for their opponents and visitors. Their fine conduct showed pride in their team and loyalty to the University of California.

The game must have been ideal for those seniors who were seeing their last one on our home courts. They can remember a hard earned victory, won by a fine team that was backed all the way by its rooting section.

Yes, it was a good game, and I am proud I graduated from this great University.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

Diego Rivera is an artist. His most recent work is a huge mural for San Francisco junior college.

Exceedingly beautiful is Mexican Artist Rivera's drawing of Actress Paulette Goddard.

Artist Rivera has drawn himself into the mural, too. Holding Actress Goddard's hand. A great idea.

Pan-Americanism must be a wonderful thing, the Californiac thinks. He hereby announces to the entire campus that anyone who is interested in furthering the Pan-American movement can get the Californiac to work under the same conditions as Rivera worked under—at any time of the day or night.

The Uranium atom is unique in that it splits into two parts when its nucleus is shattered.

This is a statement from a United Press dispatch. It shows what great effects the work of University scientists might have on the democratic countries of the world.

The Californiac has never been idealistic enough to believe in clean politics. His campus experience has taught him that even idealistic youth scoffs at clean political campaigns.

One hundred million votes in a country of 140 million people can certainly push an election one way or another.

Lucky will be the man who can control Uranium. He'll be the president for life!

New Partner



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

HATCH ACT... Ace griddler Ory Hatcher will probably have to drop his classroom exercises soon if he and the dogs decide an operation on his left knee is necessary in order to patch up the injury he received recently while working out for rugby.

WHY TWOING... Despite the almost all amount of publicity, the Seniors' Informal Friday at the Claremont went over without any financial hitches.

TRITEMS... The "bee" was put on some of the "old fellows" attending the Rugby Banquet last week-end.

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'Rain' Falls in Wheeler

By Nancy Davies '43

COMBINING excellent acting with special stage effects to produce one of the better offerings of the semester, Thalian presented Somerset Maugham's "Rain" Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

The effect of Bob Stevens' artfully produced rain heightened the mounting tragedy of the play and created exactly the monotonous atmosphere of a small hotel in Pago Pago under fire from constant tropical showers.

The added emphasis on the characters of Joe and Ameena Horn detracted from the unity of play, but there can be no criticism of Jean McBrayer '42, who played Ameena, the native wife of the white storekeeper.

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Letters to the ICE-BOX

NO CAMPANILES, PLEASE

TO THE EDITOR: In the Feb. 26 issue of the Daily Cal, it was erroneously stated that the size for the block prints to be submitted in the Folio Art contest would be 3 inches x 17 inches.

The size for wood and linoleum blocks submitted is 5 inches x 7 inches. All cuts must be on type high blocks.

Dick Moore '41, Editor, California Folio.

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Snoop Cruise



To Carmel

CALIFORNIA'S traditional Bohemian urge which takes students en masse to Carmel at Eastertime will be thwarted this year.

The town has been radically affected by the new national defense program. The army has taken over. It is packed to capacity.

Since last July, \$15,000,000 has been spent in building a tremendous military city at Fort Ord and Clayton. Any doubts that this is to be a permanent institution have been dispelled by a recent newspaper report of an additional allotment of \$2,000,000 for a recreational center.

Unless students move their headquarters to Pacific Grove or take along camping equipment the Monterey peninsula will not be able to house the crowd.

When 30,000 of Uncle Sam's army suddenly move in on a population of 20,000, it is evident that many difficult problems arise. Besides the fact that almost every other house has a captain or a lieutenant so-and-so on its gate sign, the schools have had a definite enrollment increase.

Many Carmelites who love their peace and quiet will be thankful to the army for the first time for foiling the Easter-week crowds.

There will still be a crowd in Carmel, but it will be one in uniform. This town, but a 120 miles south of the Berkeley campus, has been harder hit than most by the defense program and the war scare.

Ray Duvall, Colburn Campus Studio.

MANY THANKS To the Editor: Now that the photographic section of the Blue & Gold is near completion and my work with the students at the Colburn Studio is finished, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to each of you for your helpful-cooperation, your patience, and consideration.

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