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Nazis Ask Yugoslavs For Support

Germany Seeks Approval of Balkan Policy

Germany has asked Yugoslavia for an "unequivocal" declaration of support of her policies in the Balkans, it was reported in Belgrade last night.

The Germans were said to have pointed out that this would guarantee Yugoslavia's territorial status, and implied that a gift of Salonika and an Aegean outlet might be forthcoming. Well-informed quarters predicted that action on the proposition by the Belgrade government would probably be a matter of weeks.

OLYMPIA—The Senate passed a bill barring Communists and persons convicted of subversive activities from public office for five years after their conviction.

NEWARK—Sidney Kingsley, author and playwright drafted into the army, said, "The whole nation ought to be drafted. For example, I think Senator Wheeler should be drafted to keep quiet."

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt signed an order freezing Bulgarian credits in the United States.

VANCOUVER—K. L. Birkland, crossing a downtown street, was hit by an automobile. He reeled across the street where another car knocked him down, and as he lay there a taxi ran over him. His only injuries were a fractured collar bone, shock, and bruises.

BAKERSFIELD—Two men were killed today when an army training plane crashed at Rosedale.

ATLANTA—Eddie Rickenbacker, injured in the crash of an Eastern Airlines sleeper transport Wednesday night, suffered a relapse but recovered last night.

LONDON—Japan and Germany have strengthened their navies by launching new battleships totaling upwards of 230,000 tons, according to the latest edition of "Jones Fighting Ships."

LONDON—German raids over Britain, and attacks by the RAF on the French coast aroused speculation as to whether the advertised spring offensive might be taking shape.

ROME—Virginio Gayda claimed that Great Britain had landed forces at Salonika.

Varsity Debaters Will Meet Prison Team From San Quentin

On Charter Day, the University swells its chest and points with pride at its 73 years of existence and growth.

But Varsity debaters will be far away from the festivities on the campus, carrying the influence of the world's largest educational plant far afield.

On Sunday night, March 23, Varsity debaters will meet speakers from San Quentin prison, to argue a subject not yet announced. The debate, naturally, will be at San Quentin.

Personnel Men To Speak at Job Conference

Senior men and women will interview 30 personnel managers from major California industries in the second vocational conference at 6 p.m. today at International house.

Those planning to attend must secure tickets for the dinner at the Bureau of Occupations office for 65 cents.

A panel of six personnel managers led by J. W. Bristow '32 of the Golden State company, will begin discussion of job opportunities, techniques of finding and landing a job.

Represented in the group of employers will be men from the aircraft industry, oil companies, a steel company, water distribution company and others.

Several women personnel managers will attend from companies employing women graduates. Student chairmen for tonight's meeting are Norman Jones '41, of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honor society, and Dorothy Chipchase '41, Phi Chi Theta, commerce honor society.

Dinner tables will be limited to nine students with each employer. Seniors may choose the employer with whom they wish to sit when purchasing tickets.

Chicago Professor Will Begin Lecture Series

Dr. James Franck, Nobel Prize winner and professor of physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, will discuss "The Importance of Photosynthesis for the Origin and Preservation of Life on Earth," in the first Hitchcock lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

The general subject of the four lectures will be the elementary processes of energy exchange.

Bears May Compete In Olympics

Jurkovich, Smith To Be Trained For 1942 Contest

Several University athletes may be groomed for competition in the Pan-American Olympics scheduled for November, 1942, in Buenos Aires, Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, announced yesterday.

Jim Jurkovich '43 and Guinn Smith '41 were mentioned as possible entrants in the games.

The Pan-American meet was proposed a year ago when the International Olympics were postponed indefinitely because of the war. The Amateur Athletic Union and various Hispanic-American athletic clubs and universities will be sponsors. Most of the events of the regular Olympics will be included.

PRELIMINARY PLANS MADE

Preliminary plans for American participation were discussed by Avery Brundage, chairman of the Olympic Games committee, at an athletic congress in Buenos Aires last fall.

Hamilton said Jurkovich and Smith may be prepared for the decathlon, a ten-event competition in track and field. The events are 100 meter dash, 110 meter hurdles, 400 meter run, 1500 meter run, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus, and javelin. Each competitor enters all events and is scored on an individual basis.

WAR MAY INTERFERE

"Preparations for the games are still in the embryonic stage," Hamilton said. "The trend of the present war will be a definite influence on whether the games are held. If the plans do materialize, I believe the games will be an important step in the improvement of inter-American relations."

The date of the games might possibly be shifted to October or late September, Hamilton said. University athletes will have to leave school in mid-semester to participate.

Vocational Conference Advisors



BURFORD FISHER '23, (left), personnel manager of the East Bay Municipal district and president of the California Personnel Manager's association and JOHN W. BRISTOW '32, personnel manager of the Golden State company and vice-president of the association will lead the second senior vocational conference discussion at International House at 6 p.m. today.

McPherson Names Student Committee for Charter Week; University Program Released

Three-Day Observance, Concert, Debate, Sing, Special Events Planned

Chairmen and committee members for Charter Week student activities were named yesterday by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

Under plans worked out at a meeting of student leaders last week, participation in the celebration will center in a three-day program highlighted by an All-University Sing in the Gymnasium for Men.

CAL CLUB COOPERATES

Other events will be a band concert, debates, and special events for the Alumni banquet.

California club will cooperate with ASUC officials in sponsoring the Sing to which students on all seven campuses will be invited.

Phil Van Slyke '41, California club chairman, and Ed Will '42, will be co-chairmen of the student program.

Other committees are:

Secretarial committee: Ward Saunders '42, chairman, Genevieve Mulcahy '42, Mary Lou Saunders '48, and Frances Coleberd '41. Debate committee: Harry Graham '42, chairman, Betty Cheadle '43. Band concert: Don Morgan '42, chairman, Bob Bowler '42.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Publicity committee: Gordon Kaylor '42, chairman, Jim Day '41, Carol Locke '44, and Lois Williams '44. Special events committee: Betsy Dobrzynski '42, chairman, Hugh Koford '41, Bob Spiegel '41, Bob Stevens '42, and Mark Edwards '42.

All-University sings committee: Rebecca Hayden '43, Art Gutenberg '42, Barbara West '44, Shirley Fuller '43, Edward De Lanoy '41, Bill Ingram '41, and Dave Wendel '42.

Wilbur Will Be Speaker At Ceremonies at Greek Theatre, Alumni Banquet

Tentative plans for the celebration on the Berkeley campus of the University's seventy-third birthday were released yesterday by James Lash, executive secretary of the Charter Week committee.

The charter anniversary ceremony will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday, March 27 in the Greek Theatre, with President Robert Gordon Sproul presiding. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will be the speaker.

STUDENT-ALUMNI BANQUET

Following the morning ceremonies, students are invited to the alumni-sponsored banquet at 7 p.m. at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Charles Stetson Wheeler, president of the California Alumni association, will preside. President Sproul and Wilbur will be the speakers.

The week-long celebration at Berkeley will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, when the University symphony orchestra gives a concert in the Gymnasium for Men. "The University explorer's program," "The University and National Defense," will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday over NBC's blue network, and released locally through station KGO.

FACULTY LECTURE SET

"The Greeks and Their Gods" will be the subject of the annual faculty research lecture by Dr. Ivan M. Linforth, professor of Greek, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in Wheeler auditorium.

The closing event on the Berkeley campus will be a concert by the world famous pianist, Artur Schnabel, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men.

President Asks for Evidence

Charges of Budget Stuffing Questioned By Administration

The University has presented a fair and equitable budget, President Robert Gordon Sproul, who returned from UCLA Sunday, said yesterday in reply to charges that the administration has padded its biennial request for state funds.

"The University does not pad its budget, either for support or for capital improvements," he said. "If we have been wrongly informed as to our needs in this case, we would be the first to want to reduce our requests."

President Sproul's statement answered a report made last Friday before the state Joint Legislative Budget committee by Fred Links, director of budgets and accounts of the Department of Finance.

"It is the usual, conventional padding we expect to find in the budgets of all state institutions," Links testified.

"If Mr. Links was correctly quoted, I presume that his statement was made as the result of a careful investigation of the University's needs, and that the reports on which he based it could be made available to me," President Sproul said.

"If so, I should like to have them, in order that I may check the reports of my own advisers, made after months of fact finding and analysis, and of the State Fire Marshal, and admit my error if I made one."

Saunders Blocks Reorganization For Second Time

Reorganization of the ASUC met its second defeat in Executive committee meeting yesterday when Ed Saunders '41, Athletics council chairman, again cast the sole vote against a motion to refer the plan to a student election.

A second motion, to circulate a petition among the students urging an election on reorganization, was passed by a vote of 10 to 1, with Saunders again the dissenting member.

Text of the petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the ASUC, feeling that we should have the opportunity to vote on a reorganization of the ASUC, petition to have the reorganization plan of the reorganization committee, as passed by a majority of Executive committee, placed before the student electorate as an amendment to the ASUC constitution."

The petitions will be distributed in room 302, Stephens Union.

Wage Changes Outlined by Labor Board

New wage arrangements for student workers in union restaurants were reported at yesterday's Labor board meeting by Glen Slaughter '42, board chairman.

Under an agreement with John A. Lee, business representative of the AFL Culinary Workers union, students working in shops under union contract may be paid either 50 cents per hour with a 5 cent per hour meal allowance or 40 cents per hour plus meals.

The arrangement is designed to protect students against displacement by full-time workers, Slaughter explained. Union wages are based on a sliding scale which in some cases worked out at an hourly rate lower than that paid students.

Under the new plan student workers may work on either of the two wage scales for shifts under three hours. Longer shifts will be paid at regular union rates.

Provisions relating to maximum hours and certification for student workers in union shops are still being discussed with union officials, Slaughter said.

Before discussing the wage provisions board members heard a report on the Labor board organized on the Davis campus. Douglas North '42, was appointed junior representative to Welfare council.

Women to Pick New Delegate

A special election for Women's representative of the ASUC will be held in about two weeks, Kay Fischer '41, women's representative said yesterday.

Candidates for the office will be introduced by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, at the Women's day program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Nominations for candidates will also be accepted from the floor at the time of the announcement.

The early election will be held to enable the new representative to attend a conference of associated women students April 2, 3, and 4 at Texas Technological college.

Speakers' List To Be Chosen

A list of proposed speakers for the University Peace day, tentatively planned for mid-March will be drawn up at the ASUC Peace committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

The list and further suggestions for the day's schedule of events will be submitted to Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, tomorrow.

Peace committee plans call for a University meeting at which a speaker arranged for by the University and two speakers sponsored by Peace Committee would present varying views on peace in relation to contemporary American foreign policy.

Smaller forum discussions, each presided over by one of the guest speakers, would permit questions and student discussion after the meeting.

In the evening the Peace committee program would be continued by a faculty symposium on foreign policy and world affairs.

Dean Stone has been asked by Executive committee to present, in collaboration with Peace committee, plans for the program for President Robert Gordon Sproul's approval.

The University is willing to cooperate with Peace committee in carrying out the proposed Peace day. Further action will hinge upon Peace committee's arrangement for speakers and a day when a University meeting would fit into the University calendar, Dean Stone said.

Fraternity Gives To Blind Fund

Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday became the first Greek letter organization on campus to contribute to The Californian's campaign for the blind student's loan fund.

The fraternity's donation of \$5 and a gift of \$1.31 from the Campus View boarding house were yesterday's only contributions.

In six days the campus has given a total of \$47.01 to aid the 19 needy blind students now in the University.

Last semester at the same time more than \$200 was contributed in the campaign to buy a seeing-eye dog for Agnes Lindquist '39.

In that drive, a large number of fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations sent in minimum \$5 donations.

Contributions may be left in the Ice Box in Eshleman hall foyer and at the Californian distribution booth in Eshleman court.

Refunding on ASUC Cards Concluded

Refunding of ASUC cards for students who failed to register for the spring semester ended Friday. Richard Bennett '41, card sales chairman, announced.

Students who have enrolled for the second semester, but have failed to exchange their ASUC cards may secure their spring cards at the ticket office in Stephens Union. New cards may also be purchased for \$5.

Architects Will Initiate New Members Today

Architecture association will initiate 32 new members at a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. today at Cordones park. The ceremony will be followed by a skating party at Rollerland.

Women Elect King Today

Women students must clip ballots from The Californian and cast their vote before 4 p.m. today in Eshleman court to elect their choice for King of Women's Day, tomorrow.

Candidates 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, Rambler football.

Climax of Wednesday's activities will be a varieties program at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. Members of Orchestra society will dance, and comedy skits will be presented.

Another feature of the mass-meeting will be a women's fashion show, to be followed by a surprise stunt by men campus leaders. Examples of good and bad taste in clothes, according to the male eye, will be paraded.

Women planning to buy box lunches for the Swing Sings, to be presented at 12 m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union, should order today and tomorrow in Eshleman court.

B & G Treasure Contest

Blue and Gold's treasure slogan contest, calling for ten words or less on "Why I Treasure the Blue and Gold," opens in Eshleman court today.

He will be on leave for one year. All duties of his position will be handled during the period by Ashley H. Conard '13, associate attorney.

University Attorney Inducted Into Army

John U. Calkins Jr., '11, attorney for the regents, was inducted into the United States army yesterday along with 1200 Oakland National Guardsmen.

He will be on leave for one year. All duties of his position will be handled during the period by Ashley H. Conard '13, associate attorney.

Archaeology Professor To Lecture Today

Axel W. Persson, professor of classical archaeology and ancient history in the University of Upsala, will present his second Sather Lecture at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

He will speak on "Minoan-Mycenaean gold signet rings as sources of religious knowledge." The public is invited.

Texas Twins, Turned Down by Olson, Ask California Representatives to Conclave

Gov. Culbert L. Olson turned down the Bailey twins' request, so they're turning to the students of the University.

Their plea is not connected with the loan fund, the Red Cross, or "aid to the Armenians". Lois and Louise Bailey of the Baylor twin club, Baylor university, Waco, Texas, just want some California representatives at the third annual convention of college twins, April 25 and 26 at Waco.

In a letter to Governor Olson, the Bailey girls said:

"Each session becomes of international importance because of the presence of newspaper, magazine, and newsreel photographers . . . will you please designate a set of college twins from California to represent you? . . . we will provide room and board for your representatives while they are in Waco."

David L. Foutz, the governor's public relations secretary, sent the following memo to the twins:

"Please be advised that the State of California has no funds with which to finance such a trip. We

are, however, referring your letter to the University of California with the hopes that there may be twins attending this university who could attend this convention."

Lois and Louise also asked Governor Olson to "please put a notice in your newspaper telling of our convention" just in case he didn't have the funds to send official representatives.

This isn't the Governor's newspaper, but — further information may be obtained by writing the Misses Bailey at Baylor in Waco.



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

BULGARIA yesterday celebrated the 63rd anniversary of her liberation from the Turks but in gloomy fashion, bedecked with Nazi swastika flags—symbols of a new conqueror.

The holiday was marked with the continuous rattle of German mechanized divisions, rushing across the Bulgarian state to take up positions on the Greek and Turkish frontiers.

The movements have caused re-sounding repercussions in these latter countries. Ankara declares that the Turkish nation has been brought "closer to war." German troops were only 100 miles from the Dardanelles.

Still closer to the deadly Panzer

units was the Greek state. Only 60 miles separated the Germans from Salonika, according to last minute

For further information regarding this and other subjects, see the Bureau of International Relations, room 297 South hall.

bulletins. The latest movement of troops—200,000 mechanized forces—up to the Greek border came as a result of Athen's defiance of Hitler's demands for immediate peace in the Italo-Greek conflict.

But while the Germans were seeping further and further into the Balkans, Moscow grabbed a piece of the headlines with the statement that she has refused to give support of any kind to Bulgaria's new Axis-dominated policy.

This official report, not to be confused with current rumors from Moscow, was the first of its kind since January 15 when the Soviet government asserted that neither Germany nor Bulgaria had consulted Russia on the possible entry of German troops into Bulgaria.

Thus dispatches telling of improved relations between Russia and Great Britain seem to be supported.

But so far it doesn't appear that the Soviets are preparing to defy the Germans with arms. Their main weapon at the present time is words. Russia remains a question mark.

Weather

Campus weather report for the 24 hour period ending at 8 p.m. last night:
Temperature
54 F. Maximum.
47 F. Minimum.
Precipitation
41 Inches.
24.31 Inches Season Total.
17.99 Inches Normal.
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What's Doing Today

ART BUREAU will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman basement. Richard Mattern will speak. The meeting is compulsory.

ASUC PEACE COMMITTEE will hold an important business meeting at 5 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

ASUC RECEPTION COMMITTEE will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. at room 402, Stephens Union.

BRIDGE LESSONS for women will be given at 3 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

BRIDGE LESSONS will be given at 7 p.m. in the main room of the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER women's staff will meet at 3 p.m. in room 115, Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

CHI EPSILON, engineering society, will meet at 4 p.m. in room 109, Engineering building.

CONGRESS, men's debating society, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union to discuss ASUC reorganization.

DORMITORY COMMITTEE of the Welfare Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

FOLIO staff will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms. It will be compulsory for all staff members.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

HAMMER AND DIMMER will meet for dinner at 5 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a social hour at 4:15 p.m. at 2735 Haste street. There will be movies and popcorn.

HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. H. E. Thomas of the National Resources Planning Board will speak on East Bay housing problems.

JUNIOR CLASS INFORMAL COMMITTEES will meet at 11 a.m. in Eshleman auditorium. There will be signups and discussion of plans. Juniors interested in committee work are urged to attend.

Junior Informal 'Drafts' Men

Because the junior informal dance has a "draft" theme, ten women and no men were named committee chairmen yesterday for the dance March 28 at the Hotel Claremont.

"Women," junior class officials explained, "will be running things pretty soon anyway. This will give them some practice."

Committee signups will be held at 11 a.m. today in Eshleman auditorium.

A highlight of the dance will be "conscription questionnaire" forms to be sold as tickets and sent to prospective dates for acceptance or rejection. The forms will cost \$1.10.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Jean Christie, general chairman; Tony Hawkins and Betsy Dobrensky, publicity; Marion Sabin and Margaret Meads, sales; Marge McKee and Dorothy Douglas, arrangements; Joan Lockwood, stunts; Genevieve Mulcahy and Buffy Glasson, secretarial; Betty Mae Taylor, posters.

Chem Student Receives John Hopkins Fellowship In Radio-Activity Field

Clifford Weber '41, chemistry student, yesterday received a fellowship to John Hopkins university in the field of artificial radio-activity in relation to chemical problems.

Weber, who has a 2.89 grade point average at the University, will leave for John Hopkins in Baltimore next September.

"I chose John Hopkins because it is one of the few schools doing work in my field," Weber said. "They have a high-voltage apparatus producing similar results to those of our cyclotron."

Weber will devote a minimum of eight hours a week to research in the John Hopkins university chemistry laboratory.

In chemical radio-activity research, Weber explained, the artificial radio atom is sparked and used as a tracer to follow it through the chemical reaction.

JUNIOR SINGS COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. in room 201 Eshleman hall. Burrows, Chapman, Eakin, Hansen.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments. All are invited.

PHILOTATHAN will meet at 7 p.m. in the South room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

PHIATERES freshman-sophomore supper signups will be taken in the Women's clubrooms.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeler room of Stephens Union to hear Dr. B. M. Woods, mechanics engineer, speak on "Californians in Defense."

SENIOR LUNCHEON GROUP will meet at 12 m. in "Stiles hall. Noel Keys, professor of education, will lead a "bull session" on "Improving Our Personal Relationships."

SENIOR SINGS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

SENIOR WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in 110, Wheeler hall. All students are invited.

SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE SALES COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman basement.

U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 2620 Bancroft way. Thomas Titcombe of Nigeria, West Africa, will speak at 6:30 p.m.

WINGED HELMET will meet at 7 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

WOMEN'S DAY DOOR GUARDS will meet at 1 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION will hold a joint meeting with YMCA Frosh Commons Supper Group at 6 p.m. in the "Y" cottage. A discussion on "Are We Getting an Education?" will be led by Sanford Goldner, varsity debating coach. Dinner will be served for 30 cents.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. Paul Schriff of the Industrial Union Council of Alameda will talk on "Labor Problems."

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. The YMCA Sophomore group will join the meeting.

Grin and Bear It



You'd better buy it now!—Next year you may have to take a twist-motored training plane instead!

Soph Beard-Growing Contest Highlights Today's Activities

The hokus, pocus season opens today as sophomore classmen launch their annual beard-growing contest in preparation for their barn dance. Other activities outcroppings include a debate, a lecture on picture taking, and a talk on religion.

The sophomore barn dance will be held on March 15 at Alvarado park in Richmond. Class officials have decided against formal signups for the contest, so anybody with an impending beard can enter. Judging will be March 14.

Sophomore debaters will meet St. Mary's today on both campuses to argue "Resolved: That the United States Should Withdraw from the Orient." On the campus, speakers will be Winston Hally '43, and James Schorb '43. The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 Wheeler hall.

Two ASUC speakers bureau representatives—Bud Lee '41 and Brunswick Scholars '41—will address the Richmond Lion's club at noon on "What the University Has Been Doing with the Taxpayer's Money." Charles Robinson '42, and Vera Beth Clark '42 will speak before San Andreas and Sonora high schools.

An illustrated lecture entitled "Prospecting for Pictures" will be delivered by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science and Sierra club director, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. Admission is 35 cents, with all seats reserved. The talk is sponsored by the Extension division.

Senate members will hear Dr. Randolph Miller, professor of Christian ethics at the Church divinity school of the Pacific, speak on "What Has Religion to Offer Us Today" at 8 p.m. in the North room of Stephens Union's women's clubrooms.

By Lichty Zeller Reveals Women's Cuts For Pelly Staff

Pelican women's managerial cuts were announced yesterday by Jean Zeller '41, women's manager. Those remaining on the staff are:

- Seniors—McNutt.
- Juniors—Armitage, Elwert, Fellows, Fischer, Hayden, Rasmussen, Sedloff.
- Sophomores—Anderson, Beckstrom, Burrows, Chapman, Eakin, Hansen, Hayes, Hofmeister, Kremser, MacFarland, McNamara, Newton, Nicholson, Potter, Rasmussen, Reidy, Roberts, Robertson, Seale, Silva, Storey, Stuart, West, Wilding.
- Freshmen—Anderholm, Barber, Brunning, Burchell, Burnell, Campbell, Carmichael, DeChene, DeMingo, DeWitz, Edwards, Emmons, Erickson, Feeney, Goesch, Goodrich, Greenberg, Heinig, Jenkins, Jensen, Kaarboe, Kinsey, Kremser, Langley, Martignoni, McClure, Parle, Rankin.
- Rapp, Rice, Robertson, Rydman, Saunders, Silva, Smith, Stannard, Stevens, Stone, Stoo, Stockyke, Strafer, Tillotson, Van Huesen, Verleger, Vila, Wells, White, Whittington, Yager, Yost.

SWF Plans to Certify Students in Union Shops

A plan to certify all University students working in union shops in Berkeley will be discussed at the Student Worker's Federation meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in room 100 Wheeler hall. Leo Koch '41, president, said yesterday.

"Several persons, not enrolled in the University, have frequently tried to gain employment in union shops and not join the union by saying they were students," Koch said. "Such incidents will not be possible if all University students working in the shops are known in advance."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Women's intramural games to be played today:

- Volleyball: Delta Zeta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.
- Ping pong: International house vs. Phi Phi; Haste Lodge vs. Sigma Kappa; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
- Bowling: Kappa Delta vs. Colonial; Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Chi Omega; Arch Place vs. Alpha Phi II.

Delta Gammas Model At Claremont for Benefit Of Oakland Blind Group

Arranged in the latest frills and ruffles, seven Dee Gees modeled before a throng of 600 at the Claremont Country Club last Saturday afternoon.

Promoted by the Delta Gamma Alumni, the bridge tea was for the benefit of the alumni's Oakland Blind Recreational Center.

Under the direction of Terry Williams ex '42, the seven models were: Corky Breuner '43, Patsy Griffin '41, Pat McIntosh '44, Pat Nelson '42, Peggy McLauren '43, Patsy Williams '42, and Betty Vawter '44.

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BOB WILLIAMS RELEASES PARTIAL LIST OF WORKERS

A partial list of Senior Week committee members was announced yesterday by Bob Williams '41, class president. They are:

- Baccalaureate—Charles Fender and Gwen Swanberg, co-chairmen; Bryan Bennett, John Fabretti, Lack Moorehouse, Ivy Reichert, Bill Shurey, Dick Wilson, Margie Becker, Helen Dowd, Fredrika Becker, Mura Handorf, Carol Herman, Shirley Hornberg, Jean Kelly, Laura Kettz, Leslie Lockwood, Belding Scriber, Jackie Thomas, Barbara Tray, Ruth Warren, Jade Williams.
- Barbecue—Marge Higgins, chairman; Ralph Crommer, Marvin Goodson, Bill Harrington, Alice Eager, Peggy Licks, Flora Mackey, Joan Oppenheimer, Pat Mallo, Anne Morgan, Harriet Sager, Barbara Szed, Stuart-Smith, Elva Strandberg, Lucy Turner.
- Beach Party—Eleanor Blair and Pete V. Laska, co-chairmen; Yates Buell, Darrell Bogardus, Ed Brewer, Dick Chaney, Ridge Hinn, Ralph Kerr, Paul Ogle, Fred Reardon, George Rice, Milton Schwartz, Jim Warren, Jean Campbell, Jane Craig, Katharine Fox, Kay Garthwaite, Elsie Goodfellow, Josephine Jewett, Nancy Nickels, Vera Ogden, Betty Jean Patton, and Ann Elaine Russell.
- Dance—Tom Twidig, chairman; Druggs Collett, Dick Gibert, Fred Miles, Al Newman, George Rose, Paul Schumann, Jennie Ciss, Betty Griffin, Caroline Johnson, Pat King, Jean Louise Lyons, Betty Ann Turner.
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May to Outline Gov't Service Jobs Available

Job opportunities in the government service will be described by Samuel C. May, director of the bureau of public administration, at a faculty-student coffee hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Wheeler room, Stephens Union.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served preceding the talk. Women students were issued a special invitation by Harry Graham '42, coffee hour chairman, who said former bars to females were no longer in effect.

More than 100 students attended the last coffee hour to hear Frank M. Russell, professor of political science, discuss America's place in the world today. Increased popularity of the programs may necessitate a change in rooms, Graham said.

RBR Warns Students To Do Studying for Next Midterms Early

"Do your studying early" was the title but true warning posted yesterday in the reserved book room of the University library.

Predicting that the next midterm rush will occur between March 17 and 31, RBR attendants said there are not enough books to meet the demand during rush periods. The final flurry of studying will begin April 21.

Income Tax Examiner

Roy V. Davis, state income tax examiner, will be at 210 Cal hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to aid students and University employees in filing their income tax returns.

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Game Will Be Postponed If Rain Continues

Date for Cancelled Gael Game to Be Set by Evans and Sheeley Soon

By Norrie West '42
"The Same Old Story" is the tune Coach Clint Evans was singing yesterday, when asked whether wet weather would cancel the Bear diamonders' date with Santa Clara at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field.

But the Clinter added a qualifier to the idea when he explained that "if it rains tonight the game will be postponed."

Evidently Evans had not seen yesterday's latest bulletin from the U. S. weather bureau which stated that there would be "occasional moderate to heavy rain today and tonight."

CIBA SLATE MESSY
Forced cancellation, though temporary, of the Bronco game will only complicate the situation in the CIBA, mainly because no re-scheduling of last Saturday's St. Mary's fray has been effected.

Neither Evans nor Earl Sheeley, the Gael coach, were able to work out their differences yesterday but Sheeley said they would probably conclude arrangements sometime today.

DOUBLE-BILL SATURDAY
Sheeley, whose team has had to practice at Kenny park in Oakland, because the Moran diamond is still a mire, stated that it was possible the Bears and Gaels might play a double-header this Saturday, when the regular schedule called for a second meeting of the two teams.

Altogether this season the Bear nine has watched the weatherman wash out four of its games—not counting today's, which may be another drizzle fizzle.

The quartet of clashes which went by yesterday with the Bankamerica club, Standard Oil, the Oakland Rockies, and of course, St. Mary's.

As far as the record books go, even in the floodiest years, no such handsome mark for deluged games has been registered, and this record may be upped, if the U. S. weather bureau has furnished collusion with the Almighty.

However, if the Broncos and the Bears get together today, Evans will start Ken Norris at first, Buzz O'Toole at second, Stan Griffith at third, Jack Albright at shortstop, Bob Jacobson in left field, Eddie Ongerth in center field, Ray Amling in right field and Carl Hoberg catching.

We wish that we hadn't seen the All-Southern division basketball team that was released last night. If we hadn't seen it, we wouldn't be so inclined to sneer—but loudly.

Here is the first string: Forwards, Fordy Anderson (Stanford), and Don Williams (Stanford); center, Don Burness (Stanford); guards Ken Davidson (Stanford) and Bill Cowden (Stanford).

Yes, that's right. The entire Stanford first string chosen as All-Southern Division. That's so silly. Sure, the Indians were good, but they were not that good.

McGEE MADE IT
The second team stands as follows: Forwards, Jack Robinson (UCLA), and Bob Ormsby (USC), center, John McGee (California), guards, John Luber (USC) and Hub Null (UCLA).

California men receiving honorable mention were Roy Tamm, Merv LaFalle and Jim Bailey.

Getting back to the first string All-Division team, the United Press story concluded with, "Following is the All-Southern division team which will meet Washington State, Northern Division champions, in the conference playoff later in the month."

That U.P. writer had a sense of humor, and seemed to appreciate the ridiculous.

Robinson topped the list of scores of the Southern Division with 133 points. Burness was second with 122, then Ormsby with 104, Williams with 102, Davidson with 101, Anderson with 96, McGee with 93, Ernie Handelman of UCLA with 90, Tamm with 89 and Luber with 88.

Matmen Improve After Setback

If anyone thinks Coach Henry Stone is worried about California's chances of keeping the Pacific Coast conference, wrestling title another season after the Bears 5-3 defeat at the hands of UCLA Thursday, he does not know Stone.

Since the PCC crown is decided at the annual tournament, not on the dual meet record, Stone hopes to have overcome the California grunt and groaners' worst handicap, inexperience, by tourney time. "Our men are green now, but if they continue to improve the way they have the past couple of weeks, the other conference squads are going to have a tough time getting that championship away from us," Stone explained.

Jack Carver, heavyweight, was the only Bear behind the injury eight-ball after the weekend matches. Carver, who will be replaced by Allan Wilson, is expected to be out for two weeks.

Solon Skipper



Colorful PEPPER MARTIN, former St. Louis Cardinal "gas-houser," will manage Sacramento of the Pacific Coast baseball loop this season. The Senators start practice this week.

Varsity Mermen Begin Work for Compton Team

Hoping to continue their domination over the junior college ranks, the Varsity swimmers are beginning a week of extensive preparation for their clash with Compton JC Saturday.

Coach Al Dowden believes that the Jaycee mermen will furnish California with the strongest opposition that they have met so far this season.

Compton is particularly strong in the free-style events with Art Bermudas and John Halas pacing their attack.

Saturday will find Johnny Bricker, ace quarter miler from last year's team, returning to competition. Not only should Bricker bolster the Bears generally, but he should force Bill McCampbell to show what he is capable of doing in the 440.

The yearling natadors will face the San Francisco State swim team this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the California pool. With the loss of Billy Reinhard the Cubs will be forced to enter the State meet and the season's remaining encounters without a diver. Captain Fred Hodges returns to the squad after four weeks of illness.

Cub Nine Scheduled to Play Balboa Today

Unless those damp, dark clouds take a trip by 3:15 this afternoon and Old Sol dries our inches of slush off Hilgard field, California's Cub baseballers will postpone their scheduled diamond duel with Balboa high school and continue their indoor confinement.

Puckmen Will Open Playoffs On Thursday

Varsity to Start Tourney Against Pacific Club; Staters Play Maccabees

With the last practice session of a five-month season behind them, California ice hockey players yesterday settled down to await the Bear-Pacific club clash Thursday which will open the league playoffs.

The Varsity, which has been playing hockey since October 15, took its last workout yesterday before meeting the Club six in what Coach Julius Schroeder hopes will be the first encounter of a three-game drive for the title.

If the Blue and Gold pucksters can repeat their 6-2 win over the Pacific club, they will journey to Santa Rosa Saturday to meet the winner of the Golden State-Maccabees tilt. In the meantime Southern Pacific will take on Sacramento JC, with the winner to face Santa Rosa, which was handed a bye.

Winners of Saturday's games are scheduled to meet next week at Ice-land to decide the championship. And that's what Schroeder and the Bears are pointing for.

Off past performances, California should trim Pacific club and stands a good chance of whipping Golden State, thus putting them in line to tangle with Santa Rosa, considered a virtual cinch to reach the finals.

Such a situation would not at all dispel the Varsity team, feeling as they do that the time is just about ripe for the high-riding Cubs to be upset.

The Jaycee outfit completed the league schedule without a loss. California finished in the third spot with more defeats than wins. But still there's a reason for the Bears' desire to take on a team they've never beaten.

Ebright's Idea
Coxswain's Schooled Class Today

Ky Ebright has finally remembered the "forgotten man."

Since the fine old sport of crew originated, the only occasion on which the coxswain was remembered occurred when the oarsmen threw him in the water after a winning race.

But now for the first time at any university, Prof. or Ebright, Bear rowing coach, has started a new school for coxswains to supplement the free rides received during practice on the Oakland estuary.

And so every Tuesday at 1 p.m. the 10 California coxswains troop up to the Alumni room, Stephens Union, to hear Professor Ebright lecture.

The course covers background material such as the history of crew, the equipment of a coxswain, the construction of a shell, practical psychology, racing strategy, how to jockey a shell and how to take advantage of the wind.

"Enrolled" in the course are Bernard Anders, David Bradford, Robert Ford, Art Gassaway, Bob Johnson, James Lee, Louis Levy, Hal Ling, Norman Soderstrand and Dunny Woodbury.

"The ability of a coxswain to control his shell," explains Ebright, "depends upon the confidence which the crew has in him. If the cox can authoritatively answer any questions which may arise about crew, the men will look to him for leadership."

In practice today on the estuary, the crew men will continue yesterday's specialized work on the handling of their oars. On Thursday the crews will be divided up along class lines in preparation for the Inter-class races, which will be held Saturday.

California's basketball team lost just eight games to UCLA from 1923 to 1940.

Boxers Prep For Redskin Match Friday

Blue and Gold Will Meet SF State in Prelim; Frosh Contest Cancelled

California's Varsity boxing squad will take on the Stanford mittmen, a team they defeated 6-3 two weeks ago, in a leather tossing engagement Friday night in the Gymnasium for Men.

However, Eddie Nemir, Varsity coach, considers the Indians far from pushover because of their previous loss to the Bears. First, the Varsity was awarded two forfeits in its win over the Redmen. Secondly, the Indians have added four new men to their team, and lastly, the Bears lack experience.

So Nemir has been stressing fundamentals and hopes to get his boxers into better condition. There will be five rematches and four new bouts when the teams meet. Chris Fox, California middleweight, will try to avenge the two-round TKO he received from Tom MacMichael the last time the two fought.

The preliminary bouts between California and San Francisco State have not yet been arranged. Also Nemir was notified that the Jaycee and Frosh tourney, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled, but no reason was given.

145's to Start in PA Cage Tourney Today

California's 145's will meet Nangan Drayage at 6:30 p.m. today at Kezar pavilion, San Francisco, in their opening test of the Pacific Association basketball tournament.

Undefeated in 17 regular-season starts, the Bears rank as one of the tourney favorites. Of the seven other teams entered, the Olympic club is considered the most formidable.

Ruggers Close 1941 Season Facing Trojans Tomorrow, Indians Saturday at Palo Alto

By Ken Levick '43
The California rugby team, barring further interference from the weather, will close its season this week with a tough two-game schedule that pits the Bears against Southern California here tomorrow and Stanford on Saturday at Palo Alto.

When the USC game was postponed last Saturday, representatives of both schools decided it would have to be played tomorrow, no matter what happens. So unless Memorial stadium floats away down Strawberry creek, the tilt is definitely on for 3:30 p.m.

There will be no preliminary. Although spring football practice opened yesterday, the numerous grid-ers on the rugby squad will stick with the team through Saturday.

Stanford will not hold an important workout until Thursday, so they shouldn't miss much.

A lack of opponents and opposition from the weather have held down rugby competition this season. USC has played but two games. They defeated an independent team in the south but lost to Stanford's strong squad, 22-3. Frankie Albert, Norm Standee and Pete Kmetovic, whose names should be familiar, made all 22 points.

The 30-0 victory over the much-publicized Hollywood All-Stars a week ago Saturday showed the Bears to be on the upswing. If the layoff last week didn't slow them down, they should lick the Trojans and go into the Stanford game battling for the title.

Frank Lindenburg, Ray Dansky and Glen Whalen have recovered from their injuries and will take part in the practice today.

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Intramural Director Dick Christensen announced that 60 entries, a record field, have thus far been received and more are expected. The entire men's side of the ASUC Ski Lodge has already been sold out.

Christensen also released the schedule for the meet. The cross-country will be run off at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, followed by the giant-slam at 2 p.m. A slalom event to be held Sunday morning will complete the program.

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Who is to Decide?

The stand-pat men's athletic council remained firm yesterday in its resolve to do all in its power to prevent the students from voting on the ASUC reorganization measure.

In so doing, the Athletics council capitalized on the clause in the ASUC constitution which provides that a unanimous vote of Executive committee is required to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The council justifies its stand by claiming that, as the most important activity on campus in financial contribution to the ASUC and in numbers, it should be guaranteed a vote on Executive committee.

For the Athletics council to receive preferential privileges on Executive committee on the grounds of their financial contribution would be similar to reserving a number of Congressional seats for the DuPonts or the Morgans in return for so many dollars in taxes.

The DuPonts and the Morgans work through the ballot and through representatives which they are active in electing. Athletics council may similarly elect its representatives on an equal basis with every other council, and every other student who wishes to further his interests and beliefs.

It is a denial of the whole purpose of the reorganization plan to guarantee any special group a seat on the student legislative body. The reorganization plan was drawn up to open the majority vote on Executive committee, which has been hitherto controlled by activity organizations, to the expression of an all-campus viewpoint.

In opposing the plan, the men's athletics council is asking for a vote to represent their special interest, a vote to be secured without submitting the policy to be followed in using this vote to the entire student body for which the decisions will be made.

The importance of athletics is undeniable. The athletics program undoubtedly embraces more students than any other activity; revenue from games is the largest single item in the ASUC income. But the numbers participating in athletics could certainly exercise their power at the polls. Indeed, more than one representative could be placed on the committee, if the power of the Athletics council is as great as has been claimed.

Fortunately for the student body which may wish to decide who shall govern it, the reorganization plan is not completely blocked by one "nay" vote. An initiative petition, signed by five per cent of the ASUC members will still succeed in opening the question to the student electorate.

We hope the 10,000-odd students who have contributed \$10.00 each to their association, will sign a petition giving them the right to determine their own form of government.

Sifting Ashes

Intipications that students were "tricked" into going to hear Dr. Deutsch by the announcement that Marian Anderson was to sing are so obviously untrue that no official denial is needed. Sifting the ashes of the University meeting, however, the latest CCPM Bonfire has seen fit to reiterate these accusations with its customary attention to fact. In order to recall the exact situation, we should like to review the facts.

Posters issued before the meeting announced Dr. Deutsch as the only speaker. When the possibility of securing Marian Anderson to sing arose, all efforts were made to assure her presence, but the information that she could appear was released only a day before the meeting. At no time was it hinted that she would sing throughout the program, nor that Dr. Deutsch would curtail his speech, which he had been asked to prepare a week and a half before the meeting.

That the administration wished to give pleasure to the students by their efforts to secure Marian Anderson was completely justified by the ovation she received. Charges that her magnificent voice was used as a "lure" for any speech are a pitiful ruse to stir up feeling against a national policy.

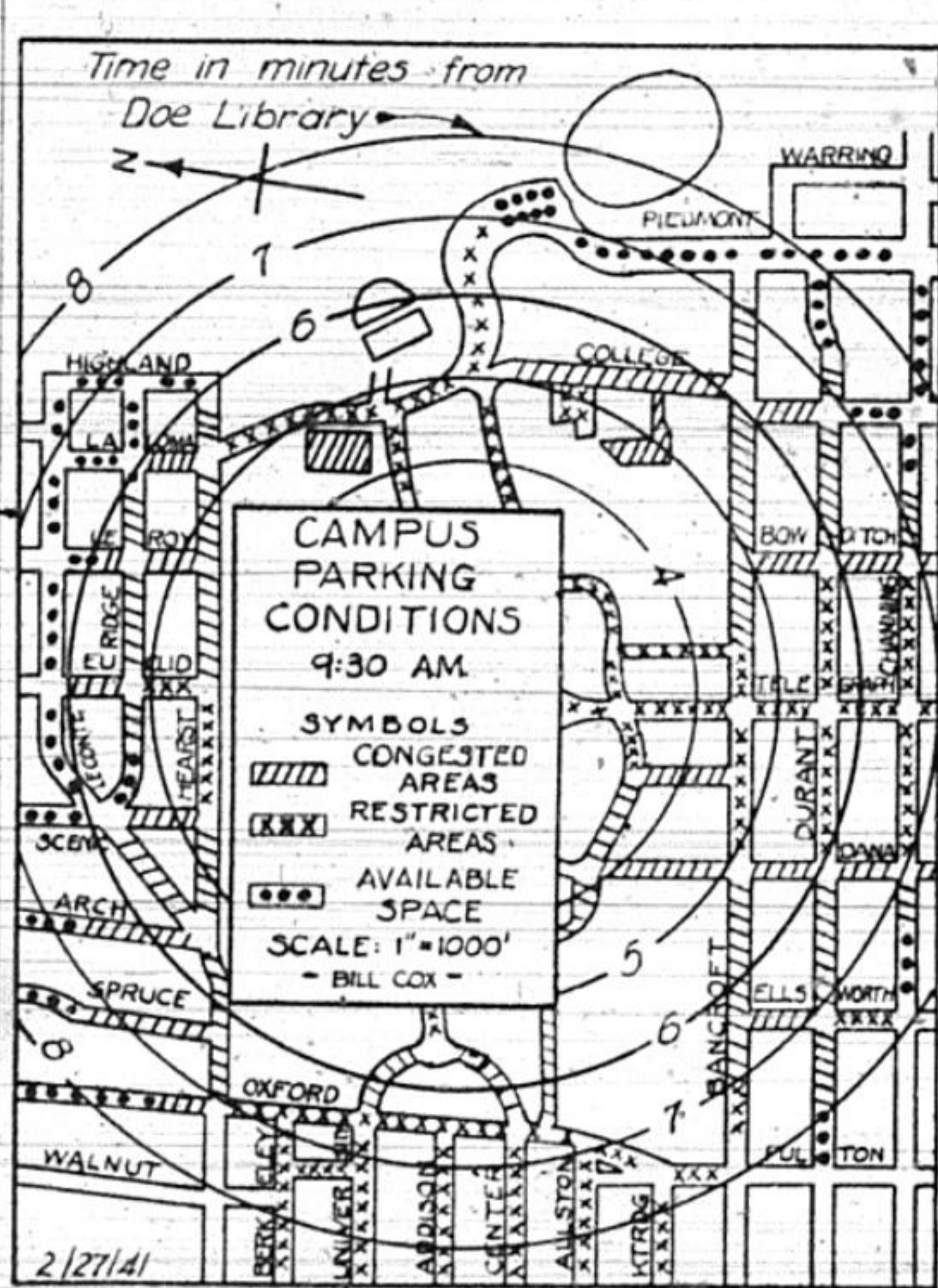
For Fellow Students

You have heard of the plight of Chinese universities. You have heard how the students go to their classes in continual fear of enemy bombings, how those very classes must often be moved from city to city to escape havoc.

Chinese students at the University are putting on a benefit performance of their native country's art, music, and dances; and the proceeds will be sent to China to help students there. Tickets cost 50 cents, a small sum to us in the United States but one which will be increased by the exchange rate to eight Chinese dollars when it is used in China.

Education and the free thinking that stem from it are completely international, as men in the realm of science have proven well. To us it seems fitting that students of one country should help those of another in their joint cause.—Anne Pickering '42.

Where to Park



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

POP CONCERT... Rarely does any event attract President Sprout. Provost Deutsch and Dean Stone to appear together, but the Univ. Symphony did Sunday—only butches were the trombone's cold sour notes and the encore number, "Begin the Beguine," which fell through and wasn't performed. YOUR PUBLIC... ASUC Vice-Pres. Betty Barton (presently the "girl in room 217") is ill—Johnny McP humbly called on her yesterday at Cowell—unable to see her, he left a note: "Your President called. Hopes you will be well soon"—Your Columnist hopes so, too. TWO OF THE BOYS... They (censored) were whooping it up the other night, but were lonely so they looked up the address of a sorority (censored) and rang the bell—They explained they were a little tight, but promised to behave—they got two dates! SALLY'S SHOWER... One of the student religious centers near campus has a new shower—purchased from the salvage company wrecking the Exposition—it had been part of the fixtures at Sally Rand's nude ranch. FLYING DENTISTS... Traveling in a 75-horsepower, yellow-winged monoplane, the University's famous "Flying dentists" arrive in Lima, Peru, today on their 30,000-mile tour of Latin-America—they are: Joseph H. Lorenz '21 and Cecil R. Smith, grads from Burlingame. FROM THE ROCK... One of the RBR attendants started to accept a slip the other day and gave a start—the sole address was "Alcatraz" The person, however, was a guard.

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OVERDOING IT... To the Editor: We want to thank the Executive committee for the new parking lot near the stadium. It wasn't bad enough to worry about fitting seven people in the car but now we will have to figure out a way to carry seven bicycles in order to reach our 8 o'clocks by 8:30. "We Live in Oakland." See article above diagram. The stadium site lies within eight minutes at least of the Library building, within ten minutes of other buildings.—Ed note. WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY... To the Editor: I have just been informed that we women can either bring our lunch or buy a box lunch for the Spring Sing on Women's Day. Why wasn't I told this earlier? Another Woman's Day Booster '41. WILL IT BE FUNNY?... To the Editor: Say, how about printing the financial outcome of the "Freshie Glee" so that the whole University can have a good laugh on the freshman class? (And its officers, we deserve it.) A Few of Us Worked. ABOUT MR. MASCOTT... To the Editor: If Mr. Mascott's quotation which you cite in Friday's editorial is typical of our generation, then I doubt that this generation will create universal equitable peace. Mr. Mascott is superficial, and superficial viewpoints are not likely to bring such peace. Mascott argues that since education teaches how to live whereas the war renders life precarious, that therefore acquiring university education is stupid. This analysis shows an inadequate understanding of education's function. The meaning of education is not simply that we find through it a way of living in the status quo. Its meaning also lies in that it shows us discrepancies in that status. Mr. Mascott misses entirely that a major significance of higher education is that through it we are provided with tools by which we can direct society toward higher human ends. If we do not love the present we are equipped to create a better future. E. Allan Davis '40.

Athletic Council Stand

Ed Saunders '41
Athletics Council Representative
Since the Athletics council is being charged with strong disagreement with the new reorganization plan, as the Executive committee representative of that board, I should like to express its views.
First: Under the new plan this Athletics council is to be on the Activities Coordinating committee, to be composed of representatives of the various existing and certain new councils. We feel that this subordinate position is not truly representative of the vast number of those for whom this council stands. The actual standing of this new body is not of enough importance for Athletics council membership to get its ideas over to the ASUC at large easily, since the only mouthpiece of this new group is through its chairman.
Second: Most people do not realize that there are well over 2,000 men participating in athletics, and that every one of these men must hold an ASUC card, or \$20,000.00. This is undoubtedly the largest single group of card-holders, and they as such should have representation to this proportion.
Third: At present the organization is not a democratic group, as is easily seen by the lack of enfranchisement for all members of the University body. Therefore, by this fact the ASUC is nothing more nor less than a business organization; and in such bodies it is evident that the basis of representation is finance. Is it, then, illogical for the Athletic council, which does undisputedly bring in the largest income, to ask for a seat on this council composed on business lines?
At present the existing plan is far from perfect, we admit; but the new plan does not alleviate the difficulties existent, so far as democratic processes are concerned. Our council, basing its reasoning on the above facts, arrived at these conclusions, but will be glad to cooperate in suggestions that might arise from our action.



Where to Put That Jalopy

An Analysis of Parking

By Don Fabun '42

IT IS said that there are three permanent features on the University campus—Strawberry Creek, Founders' Rock, and the parking problem. The Rock and the Creek have been pretty much the same ever since the first Twenty Mule Team clambered over Grizzly Peak; the parking problem has become increasingly worse. The clamor of enraged student drivers has increased in recent years with larger enrollment, and as the gradual acceptance of the automobile as a substitute for the horse raised the proportion of student drivers. All of the noise has not gone unheeded, and surveys have been made, some of them most complete, as to the actual number of cars driven to the campus and parked here, and as to the available space.

been parked on University property, 313 or 18 per cent on streets adjacent to the University, and 489 or 28 per cent on streets not adjacent to the University. Out of this number, 501 could be parked safely on the present University parking lots, including 150 on the stadium site which was opened yesterday to student automobiles. The diagram adjacent to this column shows where campus parking is concentrated, and indicates how long it takes an average walker to reach the center of the campus. All of the 1,734 cars are parked within the eight minute radius, 98.5 per cent of them within the seven minute radius, and 84 per cent of them within the six minute radius. On the average, the automobile parker walks one and a half minutes longer than the closest possible approach by street-car, and a consid-

erably shorter distance than the pedestrian student. Statisticians find that the parking problem may be largely laid, less to inadequate facilities than to misuse. Students and officers spend endless minutes driving around trying to find parking space on campus when it is possible to park on streets close, but not adjacent, to the University, and well within the six minute walking time. It has been suggested that there are three areas which could be opened to student parking on the campus. These are the Women's playfield along Barrow street, which would park 380 cars, at a development cost of \$10,000. The area east of the Gymnasium for Men would park about 200 cars, at a cost of \$6,000. The last choice, Hilgard field, would park 770 cars, is located away from where students wish to park, would cost \$23,000.



In all cases, conversion of these areas would be at the expense of the athletic program of the University, and would entail a large money expenditure. Other property, owned by the University or by private parties adjacent to the campus would develop larger costs of conversion, even if they were available. The problem finally resolves itself into this: the area that could be used for parking is decidedly limited; that the number of cars driven by students and officers is increasing; that the improper use of present parking facilities has aggravated the problem. But statistics show that it is possible to park all student and officials' cars within a reasonable walking distance and time of the main center of the University, without extending the parking areas now open to students.

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