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Meeting to Honor Seniors

Class of '41 Will Bid Farewell at April Assembly

Seniors will be honored by a University meeting on April 25, either in the Greek Theatre or the Gymnasium for Men, the president's office announced yesterday.

Classes will be dismissed. Plans for the program have not been formulated, but it is believed they would generally coincide with those of previous meetings.

Until 1936 it was traditional for nine prominent students to say farewell for the senior class. Nominated by the dean of women and the dean of undergraduates, the speakers were chosen by the president.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, said yesterday he had not been informed of the meeting but thought "it an excellent idea."

Enthusiastic about the plan, Bob Williams, senior class president, pledged any cooperation necessary to make the meeting successful.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will present the gavel to his successor, and President Robert Gordon Sproul will make the annual Gimbel award. The Gimbel prize, given for excellence in athletics and scholarship, consists of a gold medal and \$25 cash.

Get Kissed ENGINEERS' BID

"Enlist and get kissed." Reminiscent of the recruiting days of 1917, this cry will ring through Eshleman and Engineers' court next week as the ticket sales campaign for the engineers' "pre-draft" semi-formal enters its third week.

"Pretty girls will be stationed in both courts, and will give a kiss to each male student purchasing a bid," Earl Serdahl '41, dance chairman, announced.

Tryouts for the posts of recruiters have been tentatively scheduled for Friday in the offices of the California Engineer in Eshleman hall. Serdahl is being considered by engineers' council for the job of judge.

"If appointed, I will judge prospects on their enthusiasm, natural abilities and potentialities," Serdahl said.

Bids for the dance, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., March 14, at the Berkeley Country club, will sell for \$1.50. Music will be provided by Maurice Anger's orchestra.

Seven Campuses of University Will Observe Charter Day With Addresses, Other Events

On all its seven campuses, the University will celebrate its seventy-third birthday, March 23 to 30.

Davis, La Jolla, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, Pomona, and the medical school in San Francisco, will hold special events separate from the major activities on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses.

The Charter anniversary ceremony at Davis will start at 1:15 Wednesday, March 26, when Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, professor of American history at Stanford, delivers the main address. The San Francisco, La Jolla, and

Weather

United Press weather forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday and increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

Weather report for the 24-hour period ending at 8 p. m. last night:

Temperature: 58 degrees F. Maximum, 64; 48 degrees F. Minimum.

Precipitation: .04 inch.

24.55 inches, season total.

18.13 inches, normal.

Wind: 26 maximum velocity.

NE direction.

Relative Humidity: 82 per cent.

New Officers, Students Directory to Go on Sale Today in Co-op

A completely new officers' and students' directory is on sale today in the ASUC store.

Containing the names, addresses, telephone numbers of all students, graduates, and University officers in attendance this semester, the O and S is similar to the fall edition.

In the past, the spring list of registrants was issued as a supplement, but University officials found the practice "unsatisfactory."

The section for officers and assistants will be yellow this semester, instead of blue. The price, however, remains the same—50 cents.

Schedule Given For Vocational Conferences

Dates, topics, and student chairmen of the remaining senior vocational conferences were announced yesterday by the Bureau of Occupations.

The discussions, held each Tuesday night after a 6 o'clock dinner, are open to both senior men and women.

The meetings are:

March 11—"Selling and Sales Management"; Rod McDonald '41, of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honor society.

March 18—"Accounting, Finance, and Insurance"; Jack Atwood '41, of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honor society.

March 25—"Transportation and Communication"; Charles Robinson '41, Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trade honor society, and Beecher Rintoul '41, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

Campus Labor Day Proposed

A revival of Labor day on the campus was proposed yesterday by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, as part of a program to alleviate the student parking problem.

Labor day was a former tradition, established in 1896 as a means of impressing the state legislature with the need for campus improvements. All students devoted one day of work on the campus.

One lot, at College avenue and Bancroft way, would provide space for 50 cars after being cleared, while a relining of the mining circle would add another 50 spaces, McPherson said.

Part-Time Positions

The Bureau of Occupations has an opportunity for mechanical engineering or electrical engineering seniors to work part-time.

Mount Hamilton branches of the University will hold their Charter Week celebrations on Friday, March 28

At 11 a. m., alumni of the Medical school will gather at the University hospital in San Francisco to hear a speech by Dr. L. R. Chandler, dean of Stanford's school of medicine. At 1 p. m. faculty and students will listen to the same speaker.

The Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla will hold a Charter Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis club. Dean Vern C. Knudsen and Capt. W. C. Orandall will be the speakers.

A demonstration of the telescopes at Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton from 7 to 9 p. m. will be open to the public. Students who wish to attend the demonstration are asked to notify Director William H. Wright in advance.

The University's experiment station at Riverside will celebrate Charter Day with an open house from 9 to 12 a. m., Saturday, March 29. At 10 p. m. Dr. H. S. Smith, professor of entomology, will lecture on "The Segregation of Insect Populations Into Races, and Its Significance in Applied Entomology."

The closing event of Charter Week will be a horse show and exhibit of pure bred Arabian horses from 2 to 3:30, Sunday, March 30, at the Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry in Pomona.

Mutual Aid Proposals Discussed

U. S., Mexico Plan Cooperative Defense In Case of Attack

BULLETIN
SOFIA (UP) Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria effective at 10:30 a. m. today (12:30 a. m. P. S. T.).

Mexico and the United States are discussing means of coordinating their defenses and plans for mutual assistance "in the event of an aggression against either of them," the state department revealed last night.

The announcement that military, naval and air experts of the two countries are holding conversations was made in Washington and in Mexico City.

The conversations were undertaken on the basis of a declaration adopted at the meeting of foreign ministers of the 21 American republics at Havana last July.

TOKYO—A final settlement of the border conflict between French Indo-China and Thailand probably will be reached today, in the opinion of informed quarters.

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge A. F. St. Sure denied Sidney J. Thompson, bank robber, a writ of habeas corpus in which he sought transfer from Alcatraz prison to Lewisburg penitentiary. Thompson pleaded the climate at Alcatraz was detrimental to his asthma.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler challenged the administration to suspend further debate for two weeks to allow a referendum among college students on whether the Lease-Lend bill should be approved.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Soldier's Medal was pinned on the chest of First Sergeant Sam W. Butler, stationed at the Presidio, in recognition of saving lives of comrades.

Approval of Two Peace Meeting Speakers Asked

Approval of two speakers for a Peace day University meeting March 13 will be asked of Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, from a list of six men to be submitted by Peace committee today.

The two speakers would present contrasting views to Reinhold Niebuhr, nationally known theologian and advocate of a strong intervention policy for the United States, who will be University speaker for the meeting.

Three of the proposed Peace committee speakers who represent views of non-intervention and promotion of democracy at home are: Donald Ogden Stuart, well-known playwright; Dalton Trumbo, author of such anti-war books as "Johnny Got His Gun" and "Remarkable Andrew"; and Estold E. Ward, author and state publicity director of the CIO.

To stress the necessity for individual consideration and decisions on peace plans, giving a moral attitude rather than a stand upon either side in the current crisis, three other speakers are suggested.

Coffee Hour Will Greet Women

In observance of Women's day on campus, the student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p. m. today in the Wheeler room, Stephens Union, will be open to all students.

Harry Graham '42, program chairman, urged women to attend and destroy the "for men only" tradition which has encircled the coffee hours.

Samuel C. May, director of the bureau of public administration, will speak on job opportunities in the government service. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Exiled Professor Will Speak Today

Dr. Oscar Halecki, visiting professor of history at Yassar, will speak on "Poland of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 8 p. m. today in room 11 Wheeler Hall.

Dr. Halecki, who was in Switzerland when Poland was invaded, went to France, where he organized the Polish University in exile, and became its first rector.

Women Will Take Control of Campus Today; Swing Sings to Open Feminine Program With Coronation of King in Noon Ceremony



Lorraine Lunt '41

Cox Twins to Reign As Campus Kings

A dual monarchy will rule over Women's Day today, because twins Stan Cox '41 and Stu Cox '41 were elected to share honors as King of the Campus.

The kings play Varsity rugby and were on the Varsity football squad last fall. Second place in the balloting was won by Jack Chapman '41, and third place by Bob Biles '42.

The coronation ceremony will be held at Swing Sings under the direction of Charlotte Morris '41, chairman of Women's Day.

New Phi Beta List Announced

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, yesterday announced the election of 112 students, the largest single group ever to have attained this honor.

Ninety-seven of the students are seniors and 15 are juniors. Seventy of the seniors are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree in the college of letters and science and 27 for the bachelor of science degree in other colleges.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, student must have a 2.2 average as a senior or a 2.5 average as a junior. Candidates for the bachelor of science degree must have a 2.5 average.

New senior members now working for their A. B. degrees are: Keith B. Aubrey, Vladimir S. Bebenin, Daniel M. Bousack Jr., William P. Boyer, John H. Caples, Bruce M. Casey Jr., Joseph E. Clark, Jerome Cohen, Clarence B. Cree, William R. Davis, David B. Dekker, Dale G. Foster, Wilbert B. Fountain, Alfred B. Glathe, Stanley Goodman, Norman S. Hall, Terrance Handley, Murray E. Hannah, Albert D. Hogan, Vernon Howard.

Charles B. Kinzek, Thomas A. Kommers, George A. Lewis, John P. Matjassich, William H. Mitchell, Richard W. Neil, Benjamin Nerenberg, Russell W. Newman, Robert A. Poore, August R. Prestwood, Emman-

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Varsity Debaters

The Varsity debating team will present its weekly radio symposium at 9 p. m. today over station KROW. Subject of the symposium will be "The Consumer and the War."

Privileges for Nine-Event Senior Week Classic Will Go on Sale Next Week in Eshleman Court

Senior Week privileges—tickets to the seniors' final undergraduate party—will go on sale next Wednesday, March 12, for \$5.50, Bob Williams '41, class president, announced yesterday. Sales will end March 26.

The sales campaign will open intensive preparation for a nine-event spring classic.

Top male and female salesmen will receive free privileges and additional bids to the senior ball, Dick Bennett '41, sales committee chairman, said. Persons selling 75 or more privileges will receive one free; those selling 35 or more will get free ball bids; those selling 20 will be entitled to a \$2 discount on ball bids, and persons selling 10

By Mary Jones '43

It's out of the home and into control for the fair sex today for the first Women's Day at the University.

Feminine activities will begin with Swing Sings, 12 m. in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union, where the coronation of campus king will be held.

Mickey Clark '41 will be mistress of ceremonies at the noon program, and will lead the gathering in community singing. "Broken Daydreams," a song written especially for the occasion by Gloria Van Horn ex-'43, will be introduced by Wanda Porter '42.

OPEN HOUSE

Those attending the program may either bring their lunches or order them in Eshleman court for 25 cents.

Open House will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. in Senior Women's hall. Mortar Board, Prytaneean, and Panlle members will act as hostesses.

"Four O'clock Frolics" in Wheeler auditorium will feature a women's fashion show, followed by a surprise performance by men campus leaders showing good and bad taste in clothes from the masculine viewpoint.

ORCHESTRIS TO DANCE
Members of Orchesis society will dance, and comedy skits will be presented. Admission is five cents.

International house will be open to visitors from 5 to 6 p. m.

During the day, men will not be allowed to enter the ASUC coffee shop unless they are escorted by women.

Women will be given free rides up the Campanile by showing their registration cards.

WAA INFORMATION DESK

Women's Athletic association will place an information desk in the arcade of Hearst gymnasium from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the benefit of those who would like to ask questions about WAA activities.

Orchestrists, women's dance group, will sell gardenias for 10 cents in Eshleman court.

Senior Bench will be for the exclusive use of women throughout the day and will be guarded by "Vigilantes."

Campus Asked to Ease Hardship of University Blind

Twice hit by automobiles... a severely burned hand... continual collisions with people on the street... a University student has suffered these things because he is blind.

Though his physical handicap causes unending discomfort, his spirit and pride are high.

His attitude is typical of the 19 blind students now attending classes on campus... the same 19 The Californian is attempting to help through its blind student's loan fund.

The Californian has appealed daily to the University community to aid in rebuilding this loan fund for the use of needy blind students.

Yesterday six contributions brought \$12.71 to the fund. An \$8.21 donation from Bowles hall was the principal gift. The present campaign has raised a total of \$89.72.

Donations of any size may be left in the Ice Box just inside the entrance to Eshleman hall. All funds will be turned over to the University for administration.

Other contributors yesterday were Anonymous '44, \$1; Richmond, \$1; Frosh, \$1; Anonymous, \$1; Anonymous, 50 cents.



Charlotte Morris '41

Fair Sex Will Rule Today on Ex Committee

Women will strike at the very heart of the ASUC tonight when they will take over Executive committee, ousted for a night all but three masculine members.

As a climax for Women's day, Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, will replace John McPherson '41, ASUC president. Women will hold every seat excepting those of Kenneth Priestley, general manager; Tom Palmer '41, secretary, and Ed Saunders '41, athletic representative.

Routine business only has been scheduled for the session, to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumni chambers of Stephens Union. Finance committee will report, and athletic awards will be considered.

Substitutions on the committee will be: Louise Lindley '41 for Robert Williams '41, senior class president; Helen Dowd '41 for Bob Gordob '41, music council; Ruth Igleheart '41 for Wallace Aron '41, publications council; Catherine Henck '42 for Morris Glickfeld '41, welfare council; Patricia McCaughey '41 for Hugh Koford '41, Little Theatre; Mrs. Mary B. Davidson for Farnham Griffiths, alumni representative; Martha Welch '42 for Jim Waller '42, junior class president.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of men, and Richard Moore '41, debate chairman, have not selected their substitutes.

ASU Will Seek Petition Approval

Approval of Executive committee for the American Student Union petition to enfranchise all registered students through an ASUC constitution amendment will be sought today.

Explaining the purpose of the ASU in circulating the petition, Harriet Rappaport '41, president, said, "The enfranchisement question is brought before the students at this time, when reorganization and status of ASUC officers is being debated, to make voting as democratic as possible.

"There cannot be real reorganization without a change in the system of representation," she added.

Permission to ask signatures for the petition at a table in Eshleman court will also be asked at Executive committee meeting.

The ASU will seek to put the question to a student vote at the time of the proposed election on ASUC reorganization. Balloting would be held separately upon each issue.

Signatures Assure Vote on ASUC Reorganization

More than 900 students have already signed the petitions for an election on ASUC reorganization, Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, reported yesterday evening.

Well over the 500 required to bring the plan to vote, the signatures checked for ASUC membership totaled 830, while 92 have not yet been verified.

Officials Will Discuss Big Game Actions

Officials of the University administration, the ASUC, and Berkeley will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Alumni room of Stephens Union to discuss student behavior, past and future, at Big Game and Homecoming week.

A 115-page report, drawn up by Homecoming committee heads, will be presented by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

Among the Berkeley city officials who will attend the meeting are: John S. Eichelberger, fire chief; Chester G. Fisk, city manager; John A. Greening, police chief; and Fred C. Hutchinson, city attorney.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, will represent the University administration. Either Comptroller James H. Corley or Business Manager W. J. Norton, will represent the comptroller's office. E. A. Hugill, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Capt. Walter Lee, head of the University police, will also attend.

Magazine Will Discuss Jobs

Job opportunities for engineers in municipal government, as reported by Chester Fisk, Berkeley city manager, will be the topic of a leading article in the California Engineer, which appears tomorrow.

Other features will deal with the University's 225-ton cyclotron under construction on Charter hill, above the Big "C," and with "Frequency Modulation," a new development in radio that promises to spread rapidly.

A new section of the magazine will present "Campus Personalities in Engineering."

Copies, priced at 25 cents, will be on sale in Engineers' court and in the Engineers' office in Eshleman hall.



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

A DOLF HITLER yesterday sent one of his leading diplomats, Ambassador to Turkey Franz von Papen, to Ankara with a circular letter of assurances.

The message, which conveyed by means of a note to the Turkish President Inonu, declared that Germany would respect Turkish territorial boundaries. Between the lines, however, one sees, "please don't get in a huff, we really aren't threatening you."

But there is striking similarity in this message to those sent Rumania and Bulgaria prior to their "absorption." They, too, were promised that the troops being transported toward their borders were not to be used for invasion.

Turkey may have the foresight to look through the files of her daily newspapers and see this similarity. If so, she should view the promise as merely a stall, holding them off, while Hitler makes the odds so overwhelming that capitulation to later German demands are necessary.

In answer to Russia's rebuke to the Nazi occupation of Bulgaria, Berlin says, "We are prepared for all eventualities in the Balkans." And in so many words they hope to feint the Turks into quietude.

Although it is natural that the Germans are so prepared, there are cer-

Just Arrived—
SOME MORE WAGON COATS \$7.95
Cotton Gabardine Hand whipped edges
Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

What's Doing Today

BOOK ARTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the University Press building. George H. Guttridge, professor of history, will speak on "Aldus Manutius." All students are invited.

CALVIN CLUB will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Westminster house for a business meeting, open to all participants or members.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the women's club rooms of Stephens Union. Prof. Edmund K. Heller will speak on "Life in Germany in the Good Old Days." Folk dancing and singing will follow the talk.

GERMAN AND GREEK TABLES groups will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the "Y" cottage. A musical trio will play.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a meeting of the dramatics and choral groups at 7:30 p.m. at 2735 Haste street. The current events club will also meet at this time for a discussion on "War and the Balkans."

HONOR STUDENTS will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Clubrooms, Stephens Union, for the annual reception for President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul. All honor students are invited.

JUNIOR SUPPER GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall. Closing a series on "Housing," Morris D. Glickfield '41, Catherine L. Henck '42, and Douglas C. North '42 will explain their plan for the alleviation of the campus housing problem.

LITTLE THEATRE make-up staff will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.

NEW TESTAMENT GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

ORCHESIS, dance society will sell gardenias to all women students for ten cents.

PHRATERES will have a Freshman-Sophomore dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Mary Finley '43 will be in charge.

Phi Beta List Largest in Society History

(Continued From Page 1)
uel Reznick, Charles R. Sargent, Karl W. Schmidt, Lisle J. Selby Jr., Fred N. Spiess, Walter E. Stern, Shozo F. Tsuchida, Henry W. Turkel, Dixon Wansbury.

Martha J. Bruner, Kathleen A. Callaghan, Ruth H. Christensen, Doris A. Cuneo, Elizabeth M. Cuthbertson, Marian M. Enzler, Margaret L. Erdman, Audrey Evernden, Beatrice L. Ewers, Violet Goldstein, Addie-Marie Grant, Frances E. Howard, Carol M. Jensen, Ruthalma E. Johnson, Leonie Katzenellenbogen, Mrs. Rose M. Kelly, Lorraine L. Lindblad, Mary Louise Lyman, Harriet L. Marsh, Janice K. Mayer, Fern G. Middleton, Anna M. Miller, Elizabeth J. Mitchell, Evelyn Murphy, Helen L. Power, Evelyn M. Rose, Margaret J. Salzman, Alice A. Stuewe, Alice A. Watanabe, Harriet E. Weir, Enid E. Weseman.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Bachelor of science candidates are: Robert W. Allard, Dale K. Barnes, Frederick A. Best, Carl T. Forman Jr., Theodore Geballe, John R. Green, Carl F. Haynke, Eugene L. Hunsaker, Daniel E. Koshland, Edward G. Lindstrom, Russell O. Ludwig, Finn T. Malin, Ernest A. Martiniell, Elmer Nielson, Cyril M. Peletz, Robert D. Proctor, Hermann Schachner, Robert Seegmiller, Peter A. Smith, Nathan W. Snyder, Clifford Weber, Malcolm S. Williams, Frederick B. Wood, Ellen Burtner, Phyllis J. Helston, Margaret Melhase, Arline A. Spivak.

JUNIOR MEMBERS

The new junior members are: James E. Bacher, Robert W. Binkley, Eugene D. Finkle, Ralph T. Fisher, Joseph L. Hodges Jr., Louis Marengo, Thomas C. Palmer, John B. Payne, John C. Reidenbach, Carole-Dawn Christiansen, Mary A. De Courdes, Mary J. Fulmer, Adela G. Hurnl, Consuelo A. Keller and Anne Lomax.

New Campus Branch Of "Committee to Aid Allies" Seeks Chairman

The newly organized campus branch of the Committee to Aid Allies is seeking a chairman. Approximately 85 students have indicated their interest in joining. James M. Tinley, associate professor of agricultural economics and faculty advisor for the new group, said yesterday.

PHI DELTA, women's economic honor society, will hold a formal initiation and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in the College Women's club, College avenue and Bancroft way. Judge Theresa Meikle of San Francisco will be the speaker.

PLYMOUTH HOUSE will hold a meeting at 12 m. at its clubhouse, Durant and Dana streets. Art Cassidy will lead a discussion on "Comments on the Commentators." All interested students are invited to attend. Bring your own luncheon; coffee will be served.

STILES RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Stiles hall. Dr. Harold Colvin, associate executive secretary of the National Student YMCA, will discuss "Religious Attitudes Among Students."

SOPHOMORE SUPPER GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall. James R. Caldwell, professor of English, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Writer to Society."

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

SPEECH ARTS CLUB, formerly Reader's Club, will give a variety program of humorous readings at 7:30 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms at Stephens Union. The program is open to students of the public speaking classes and their friends.

VISITATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in room 104 Wheeler hall. Attendance for members is compulsory.

WAA COUNCIL will meet at 12 m. in the Committee room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

WORSHIP WORKSHOP GROUP will meet at 12 m. in the Community Service office of the "Y" cottage.

WOMEN'S MASONIC CLUB will hold an open house and dance in honor of Women's Day from 4 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse on Bowditch avenue and Bancroft way.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY COUNCIL members are asked to come to room 202A Stephens Union between 8 and 10 a.m.

Ex-University Students Receive Commissions As Ensigns in Navy

Three former University students, Harold L. Graham Jr., Victor A. Moltaret, and Edward W. Reber, graduated last month from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and received commissions as ensigns in the navy.

In a graduating class of more than 400, Graham had a scholastic standing of ninth place while Moltaret stood sixteenth in the class. After a short leave all three men will report to their stations for active duty with the units of the fleet.

Grin and Bear It



"I'll thank you not to put down how fast we were going—that's a military secret!"

By Lichty Youth Warned Of Unlicensed Defense School

Young men interested in vocational training for defense work were warned yesterday to beware of unlicensed commercial schools "guaranteeing" jobs in exchange for "stiff" fees.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, said complaints are reaching his office that unlicensed schools are springing up in many parts of the country to exploit the unemployed, and particularly youth, by offering training for important jobs in defense industries.

While there are some excellent private vocational institutions, the public should beware of unlicensed schools. These guarantee jobs at high wages. They charge stiff fees, have inadequate equipment, no supervision, and are wholly money-making ventures," he said.

Sex Appeal on Phone Lures More Freshmen To Orientations Supper

Sex appeal is as persuasive an argument over the telephone as elsewhere.

When the orientations, freshman supper committee had representatives phone first-year students of the opposite sex, attendance at their bi-monthly dinners would average 40 persons.

Tactics were changed for the last meeting and committeemen rang up members of their own sex. Turnout: 18 freshmen.

"Tonight, male members of the committee will phone first-year women, and feminine members will contact first-year men," Phil Taylor '42, publicity chairman, promised yesterday. The supper this Sunday will be at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 2335 Piedmont avenue.

Guests will be Fred Rea '41, manager of The Californian, and Will Fountain '41, Blue and Gold editor.

Years Change University Life CAMPUS HAS MORE SPIRIT BUT LESS COLOR

By Conrad Goertl '42

University spirit is what it used to be is the opinion of five noted California graduates ranging from the class of '96 to the class of '13. They believe the present college generation has just as much spirit as former ones, but the character of the spirit has changed.

Except for certain minor qualifications, the scope of college spirit and enthusiasm has grown, they said. With this growth, the colorfulness of the spirit has been lost.

SPIRIT BROADENED
Robert Sibley '03, executive secretary of the Alumni association, thinks University spirit has broadened and changed from one of local significance to one of world-wide importance.

"Students have ceased to put their noses to the Campanile and call it the University," Sibley explained. "Much of the idiosyncrasies and colorfulness of the professors is lost."

CAMPUS LIFE DIFFERENT
C. R. "Brick" Morse '96, perennial sophomore and columnist for the "San Francisco Chronicle," said students of his day pulled more college pranks and had more class spirit.

"It was not until Stanford university was founded that broader college spirit was developed," he said. "The trick of tying cows to the college bell just isn't done any more."

Cinch Notices

Mid-term delinquency reports will be given out from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday in Wheeler hall lobby.

H. LIEBES & CO

GRANT AVENUE AT POST



DON'T BE FRIGHTENED
by
"FREQUENCY MODULATION"
IT'S EXPLAINED IN THE
MARCH ISSUE
of the
CALIFORNIA ENGINEER
OUT MARCH 6-7

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INEXPENSIVE room and board, pleasant and quiet. Private home; student cooperative. BEkeley 5667-M.

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Beck (M.A. Math. '30), ASHbury 9495, 7-2:30 p.m., 2443 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41

LOST
ON or north of campus, Thursday, small checked wood scarf. Finder please telephone ASB. 8706 evenings. Reward. 3-3-41

DANCING
BALLROOM Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste, ASHbury 6390. 2-12-20

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA HULLERDECK MODERN STU. DIO, Berkeley 1317, 2124 1/2 Center St., Uptown. "Half Block" Campus. Special Rates. 2-13-20

FOR SALE
1935 CHEVROLET coupe. Must sell. \$130. 2232 Channing Way. 3-3-41
Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

Full Day Ahead for Activities; Concert, Lectures, Debates, Coffee Hour Scheduled on Event List

Wednesday is activities' big day.

A coffee hour, symphony concert, physics lecture, and two debates beckon would-be spectators of student doings. Here's the lineup:

The recorded symphony hour at 4 p.m. in Stephens Union's Memorial hall will have a program consisting of Act I of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik." Op. 24, No. 2.

The department of physics will hear a talk by Dr. C. H. Kunsman on "Agricultural Physics and the Western Regional Research Laboratory" at 4 p.m. in room 212, LeConte hall.

"Who Is to Pay for the War?" will be the topic of Varsity debater's weekly half-hour radio symposium at 9 p.m. over KROW. Leslie Fishman '41 and Raymond Maines '41 will participate in a discussion with Llewellyn Evans '41 as moderator. Beginning March 16, the round-table hour will be switched to 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Freshman debaters will meet St. Mary's freshmen at 4 p.m. in room 211, Wheeler hall, to argue the affirmative of "Should College Stu-

dents Be Exempt from the Draft in Case of War." Hans Beetz '44 and Dorothy Thompson '44 will represent the University.

The weekly ASUC coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

If you're not doing anything else, you could look at the Department of Anthropology's specimen of the week, which is a ceremonial carved mask from the island of New Ireland in the Western Pacific. The exhibit is in the lobby of the University library to the right of the main stairway.

For music lovers, the San Francisco Symphony forum's new music library in the council room of Stephens Union is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. A good bet for an hour of relaxation.

Chimes today will be Swedish folk songs at 7:50 a.m.; LaDonna E. Mobile by Verdi, My Heart Ever Faithful by Bach, and Moederke Eileen by Hultenbroek at 12 m.; hymns at 6 p.m.

Junior debating managers, asserting they are "deluged in unfinished

letters, manifestos and papers," are seeking typists and secretarial help. Louis Marengo '42 announced yesterday he would interview applicants from 1 to 2 p.m. daily in room 210, Eshleman hall.

T. S. Elliot's masterpiece, "Murder in the Cathedral," will be staged by Thalian at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium, with George Leite '43, John Caffrey '44, and Gordon Connell '44 in lead roles. The play will be co-directed by Joe Landisman '41 and Jim I. Taylor '42.

EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE:

Medical center students will give an informal mixer dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Searby hall at the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco. An invitation has been extended to students in Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy.

California Cannoneers, upper division coast artillery society, invites all upper division military students to its dinner-dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Officers' clubrooms of the Fairmont hotel. Price is \$3.10 per couple.

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Koll Pitches Bears to 8-0 Win Over Broncos

Varsity Pounds Out 11 Hits in CIBA Opener

Hoberg, Koll, Albright, Norris Each Hit Two; Bears vs. Gaels Saturday

By Norris West '42
While pitcher Mike Koll was blanking Santa Clara with a five-hit hurling job, his mates pounced on two Bronco moundsmen for 11 safeties, to give California an easy 8-0 victory yesterday on Edwards field. It was the opening CIBA game of the season.

After the third inning Santa Clara never had a look-in, because the Bears shelled Russ Lebeck. Bronco pitcher, for four runs in the fourth, and Koll got better as he went along. **THE FUN BEGINS HERE**

First bp in the fourth, Buzz O'Toole flew out, but both Carl Hoberg and Ray Amling were safe on Bronco errors. Bob Jacobson capped a sizzling single into center to score Hoberg, sending Amling to third. Jake pulled up at second on the throw in.

After shortstop Jack Albright had walked to fill the bases, Ken Norris, first sacker, singled into right, to chase both Amling and Jacobson across. Albright came in as Koll was thrown out at first and Eddie Ongerth grounded out to Lebeck, to end the inning.

BEARS SHELL LEBECK

California tallied two more runs in the sixth on three hits and a walk, which sent Lebeck to the showers. After Amling doubled into left, Albright walked, Norris got his second straight single, and Koll was safe on a scratch hit. Amling and Albright came home during the process.

But the Bears were still indifferent and got to Tim Collins, the new Bronco hurler, for two runs, in the eighth, on a pair of hits, two errors and a walk. There the scoring ended. **BRONCS THREATEN IN SECOND**

Only once did the Santa Clara nine threaten to push a run across. That was in the second when the Broncos put together a brace of singles, and nearly got a man home. Hoberg tagged him out as he hit home-base dirt.

From the second inning on Koll had the Broncos handcuffed. They got safeties in the third, fourth and fifth, but in the final four stanzas couldn't even get a man on base.

JACOBSON SNAGS TOUGH ONE

Koll was lucky, however, that Jacobson, Ongerth and Amling were at home in the muddy outfield, and especially Jake, who saved a sure double with a diving catch that produced a rise from the crowd of 500 or so.

Hoberg, Albright, Norris and Koll each collected a pair of hits to pace the Bear batting row, while Jerry Crawford, Bronco first-baseman, led the Santa Clarians with two.

CALIFORNIA		SANTA CLARA	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Ongerth, cf	3	Mullins, 2b	4
Griffith, 3b	5	Gar, cf	4
O'Toole, 2b	4	Hanna, cf	4
Hoberg, c	4	Reed, ss	4
Amling, rf	4	Graham, rf	3
Jacobson, lf	3	Sheehan, 3b	4
Albright, ss	2	Crawford, 1b	3
Norris, 1b	4	Mustanich, c	3
Koll, p	4	Lebeck, p	2
		Collins, p	1

Lightweights Lose First Game in PAA Play
After 17 straight victories, California's 145's were dumped by Nangan Drayage, 46-31, yesterday in their opening-round of the P. A. lightweight cage tournament at Kezar pavilion, San Francisco.

BALBOA NINE ABSENT; CUB TILT POSTPONED

Falling to make their appearance on Hilgard field yesterday, Balboa's baseball squad forced postponement of the scheduled game with the Cub nine. The frosh meet Galileo Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

It does not please me greatly to have critics pick on our rooting section because it is the largest and the most enthusiastic of any in this southern division of the conference. Possibly a few faults which exist here are also present in their rooting sections, but may not be noticeable to them when they are at home.

Basketball is a fast and exciting game. I wonder whether boos are unsportsmanlike or if they aren't expressions of excitement.

You are (or should be) for your players, and being biased it is hard to see any wrong they do. Therefore booing is often a quick reaction at the officials. Is this a natural instinct or not? I think so, because it happens all over the United States, and not only in our gym.

I think good sportsmanship is to be able to be calm after these times of excitement, and to be good losers. I have found likes to lose a game in which they are keenly interested.

So what? The California rooting section as a whole is so far ahead of any other in the southern division that, there is no comparison. Its faults are common in all like groups. I will say they are accentuated by volume in our pavilion.

The basketball squad wishes to thank the students for the grand support they gave the team.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII 237 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941 PAGE 3

New Mentor



JEFF CRAVATH, former University of Southern California All-American, recently named to succeed the luckless George Malley as head football coach of the University of San Francisco.

Bears to Box Indians Friday

Bear boxers will be without the services of Gene Smith, 155-pounder, when they tangle with the Invading Stanford mittmen Friday night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Smith received a cut eye when he bumped heads with Alex Mechnikoff in the Bear-Aggie meet at Davis last Friday.

Eddie Nemir, Varsity coach, indicated yesterday that either Chris Fox or Vic Cain would replace the slugger Smith against whatever Stanford has to offer in the 155-pound class.

Featured slugfest in the Bear-Indian battle will come from the heavy-weight department when California's Jack Thorburn squares off against Johnny Ward, Stanford pugilist, who received part of his training fooling around the Olympic club leather-punchers in San Francisco.

Four Bear sluggers will find themselves pitted against the same men whom they fought in the previous contest between the Bears and the Redskins.

The only loser of the four, Dave Rogers, will get a chance to revenge the defeat handed him by Bob Leaver, Indian 175-pound heavyweight.

Coach Nemir has inter-squad boxing slated for tomorrow and will ease up Thursday to rest the boys for the Friday night meet.

Lightweights Lose First Game in PAA Play

After 17 straight victories, California's 145's were dumped by Nangan Drayage, 46-31, yesterday in their opening-round of the P. A. lightweight cage tournament at Kezar pavilion, San Francisco.

As each team is allowed only two defeats, the Bears must win their second-round clash with an unnamed opponent next week to remain in the tourney.

Price Declares Hoop Season Fair Success

Although California got no better than an even break in its 12 conference games, Coach Nibs Price pronounced the basketball season a general success.

"I think we did very well indeed to end up in second place," the Bear coach said, referring to the fact that the Bears were conceded little chance at the beginning of the season.

"Our main trouble seemed to be that we weren't consistent enough to win the majority of our games."

The encouraging part about this season is the fact that all but five of the 18 squadsmen will be returning to competition next year. The seniors are Captain Johnny McGee, Bill Garetson, Henry Melby, Wayland Conrad and Tom Bell.

Apparently the greatest threat to Bear success will be the Army. Several of the men, including Roy Tamm, Gordy Garetson and Thurston Davis, will soon be eligible for the draft.

A squad banquet will be held a week from tomorrow at the Claremont hotel at which time the new team captain will be chosen.

Final southern division standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	10	2	.875
California	6	6	.500
USC	6	6	.500
UCLA	2	10	.125

Intramural Parade

Men who eat peacefully at the same table went out and warred over the Dormitory league volleyball championship yesterday as Alka hall edged out Elmhurst, 2-1. Both teams board together, but are arch rivals in intramural sports.

In softball, Phi Kappa Psi downed Bachelordon, 4-0, while the Phi Sigis, with Bob Reinhold twirling, measured Theta Chi, 5-3.

Two close basketball tilts found the P. E. Majors besting Forestry, 33-28, and Pi Lambda Phi defeating the SAE's, 18-13.

In ping pong, Oxford waxed the Japanese Students club, 3-0; Forestry took Hillcl, 2-1, and the Betas beat Acacia, 2-1.

Bear Natators Work Out for Compton Meet

Although the yearling swim squad was in the spotlight this afternoon at the California pool, the Varsity men diligently continued their practice for the coming meet with Compton Junior college Saturday.

Even though the Jaysee swimmers were nosed out last week by the Bruins in a nip and tuck battle which was finally decided by UCLA's 3:45 relay win, Coach Al Dowden expects the Tartars to provide the Bears with the longest competition they have encountered this season.

For the first time this year the Varsity, with Bob Hill back in shape after his illness, will be at full strength for a meet. According to Dowden, the team is in tip-top physical condition.

Saturday's feature event should be the 440, in which Bill McCampbell, Johnny Bricker, and Compton's Art Bermudas will be vying for the first spot in the distance race. If the Bears win this one there will be a good chance that the University record will be lowered.

Dick Lippi should get back in his first place rut in the breaststroke now that his Annapolis exams are over and he has had an opportunity to get in some practice.

In the fancy diving, Bill Barker, who suffered his first defeat at the hands of teammate Elwin Covey, hopes to reverse the situation and cop first place honors from Covey and Compton's Al Rew.

Sheeran Ties Record As Frosh Lose

California's frosh swimming team bowed before a more experienced squad from San Francisco State by a score of 46-25 yesterday in the California pools.

Cub star Bill Sheeran saved the otherwise dismal day by tying the freshman record in the 150-yard backstroke at 1:50.7.

Summary follows:
Medley relay—Frosh, 3:38.
200-yard breaststroke—Schwartz (F), Leonard (F), Stenback (SF), 4:53.
440-yard free style—Keller (SF), Wright (F), Sheeran (F), 5:23.2.
250-yard free style—Keller (SF), Chester (SF), Leonard (F), 2:32.5.
50-yard free relay—Keller (SF), Segrist (F), Gilkey (SF), 2:01.
Diving—Stienbeck (SF).
100-yard free style—Keller (SF), Gilkey (SF), Segrist (F), 2:31.
150-yard backstroke—Sheeran (F), Campbell (SF), Hampton (SF), 1:50.7.

Crews to Be Segregated for Interclass Race

With the annual Interclass crew race scheduled for Saturday, California oarsmen will be split up into class shells tomorrow to work out as units before the race.

No definite boatings has been named yet by Coach Ky Ebright. Until tomorrow, the oarsmen will continue practicing in their present boatings. Practice today will consist, as it did yesterday, of continued work on the handling of the oars, according to Ebright.

The race Saturday on the Oakland estuary will be preceded by the annual Alumni day, which will start at 2:30 p.m. Ebright has already received acceptance cards from 25 alumni, and expects around 50 to be present Saturday.

The program for the alumni calls for them to take workouts on the estuary, have a buffet luncheon at the ASUC boat-house, and then watch the present Bear oarsmen in the Interclass race.

Frosh Trackmen Aim For Opening Meet

With the first meet of the season a mere four days away, the freshman track team is busy making up for time lost during the recent deluge.

Admitting the squad has not had necessary time to get into shape, Coach Al Ragan is still hopeful of victory when the frosh face the starter's gun against San Mateo JC at 2 p.m. Saturday, on Edwards field.

Varsity Ruggers Scheduled to Meet Trojan Fifteen Today; Injured Men Return to Squad

Eric Miller, Jack Banta, Bob Robertson Stand Out on Trojan Squad

Southern California's rugby footballers will try to prove they are not as bad as a 22-3 loss to Stanford would indicate when they play California at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial stadium.

Bob Robertson and Jack Banta, Trojan gridlers, will carry into the game burning memories of a 20-7 licking they took last fall from some of the same men they will meet today.

They share scoring honors on the team with Eric Miller, an experienced rigger from New Zealand.

Coach Doc Hudson put the Californians through a final practice session yesterday. The sun shone for a change and the turf was drying fast. If the weather keeps up, the Bears may finally get to play a game under good conditions.

Glen Whalen, Frank Lindeburg, and Ray Dansky will all be recovered from injuries and will be in shape to play. Fred Davey, the English star, is not sufficiently recovered from a concussion to return to the team.

The Bears are favorites and they must win today to retain a chance for the conference crown. A victory by a score comparable to that made by the Indians would make Saturday's game at Palo Alto a real battle for the title.

CALIFORNIA	—USC
Scrums	Scrums
Walter	Walter
Swisher	Swisher
Fowler	Fowler
Stah Cox	Stah Cox
Stah Cox	Stah Cox
Reison	Reison
Holmes	Holmes
Backs	Backs
Stallert	Stallert
Leisholt	Leisholt
Gray	Gray
Whalen	Whalen
Lundberg	Lundberg
McCarthy	McCarthy
Irwin	Irwin
Hale	Hale

FROSH, RESERVES MIX WITH REDS SATURDAY

Waddling through a thin film of Memorial stadium slush, the reserve and freshman rugby teams spent the afternoon scrimmaging yesterday in preparation for their final and all-important Stanford series Saturday at Palo Alto.

Frosh coach Tom Lord was kept away from practice by a cold.

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BLUE & GOLD
Treasure-Slogan Contest
FIRST PRIZE—\$5 Merchandise Order from the ASUC Store
SECOND PRIZE—2 Comps to a San Francisco Hotel
HOW TO WIN!—Write a Slogan of TEN WORDS or less on "WHY I TREASURE MY BLUE & GOLD"
Place Ballot in Box in Eshleman Court

Oil Appeasers

One look at the oil export figures for the past four years affords a flagrant illustration of the dangerous inconsistencies of our diplomatic "firmness" toward Japan.

The possibility of war with Japan draws closer every day as her nibbling process in the Far East continues. Faced with a war on three fronts, Britain is anxious to avoid a war on a fourth. With the characteristic opportunism of the totalitarian nations, Japan may very well seize upon the situation for attack on British and American interests in Asia.

Reports close to authoritative army and navy sources predict war within sixty days, a naval war in which fuel oil is all-important.

Yet in spite of this rapidly approaching crisis, American oil companies are now enjoying a boom in exports to Japan.

The figures in petroleum exports to Japan in

the past four years, according to the Nation, look like this:

- 1937—\$43,733,000.
1938—\$51,191,000.
1939—\$45,285,000.
1940—\$53,133,000.

Heavy imports of crude oil, from which both fuel oil and aviation gas can be manufactured, are also being made by Japan.

The ironic twist to the situation is the fact that the chief benefactors from maintenance of the open door in Asia would be those same oil companies. Yet it is they who are now furnishing Japan with the sinews of war.

Only completely satisfied interests are the oil companies. We would fight the war in their behalf; Japan would fight the war with their support. For oil it's the perfect game of playing both ends to the middle.

In any case, it looks as though the American public will foot the bill.

Queen for a Day



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

THREE SMART COOKIES... Geo. R. Ludwig '41, civil engineering student, was the third member of his family to make Phi Beta Kappa...

SPROUL BROTHERS... Head of the largest university in the country is Prexy R. G. S.—Monday, his kid brother, Allan, was named head of the largest bank in the country...

HOTEL UNIVERSE... It's the title of Little Theatre's next show, already in its 2nd week of rehearsal—while the actresses discuss men and vice versa diets, Director Fred Harris devotes himself to training his charges to dig into past personal experiences...

CAMPUS SEEN... The few first hairs on the beard of Water Poloist Jackson Crane, who is emphatically out to cop top honors in the Soph's Beard Growing contest...

nior Bench as he received a \$100 check for his 4th place in a nat'l design contest... Tom Palmer, ASUC sec'y having another of his stairway conferences... many amazed faces when D. Durbin's rendition of "Ave Maria" issued from the Coop's nickelodeon...

INK FLASKS... Ink hoarders go berserk over the supply stand outside Stephens Union—last summer a school teacher siphoned ink out of the well into a pink whiskey flask...

STAND BACK MEN... Today the females run wild with their Women's Day and "Kings" Stan & Stu Cox are subject to their whims—what about a Men's Day—and while we're at it—a Men's Rep on Ex Comm—a Men's Activity Council, etc... well, everyday is women's day but today they get the publicity.



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LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here.

JAZZ FANATIC

TO THE EDITOR: It did my heart good to read Don Matthews' article on "Hot Music." So very few people appreciate righteous jazz. As he mentioned, this sort of music is traditionally American, whereas the so-called "World's Finest Music" has, for the most part, had its origin in Europe.

Why, then, in the name of heaven, can't something be done to boost the art within such a great institution as the University of California?

There has been but one session so far this semester, and I was unfortunately unable to attend it. Outside of some rare boogie-woogie in the Men's clubrooms, one very seldom is lucky enough to latch on to some good jive.

Why don't we have sessions more often and on nights more convenient for the average student (i.e. weekends)? Also I should think that the Music department would offer at least one course in which this type of essentially American music would be given some of the recognition it deserves.

Hep-Cat '44.

HOW THEY PARK!

To the Editor: While ASUC is meddling around with the parking problem, why don't they do something about the way some of those guys park in the lots? They take up enough room for two cars and make it so no one else can get in or out without a lot of swearing and praying. Also they could petition the Berkeley police department to remove the one-hour parking laws on Durant and Channing. How about it, boys? Dented fender, Busted door, Sore as hell '44.

ANOTHER RAINBOWITE

To the Editor: To Rainbow Girls, P.W.A., W.A. and W.A.A., this is another Rainbow girl who is very interested in a Rainbow club. Please let's get organized.

Rainbow Girl, P.W.A., Golden West Assembly No. 12.

NEWSPAPERS AND DRUGS

To the Editor: I quote the newspaper entitled In Fact: "The Federal Security Agency sent the following notice to the press of America February 3:

"Present day medical opinion supports the view that there is no known substance or mixture of substances which can be relied upon to prevent or cure colds.

"Surveys of products which now appear upon the market show that many of them make claims involving the treatment or prevention of colds which are not justified by the scientific facts; others exaggerate the effects which the medications will have upon the symptoms.

"One way to test the self-styled free press is to challenge it to publish anything which might injure its pocketbook."

Little intelligence is required to understand that most American newspapers are not interested primarily in publishing the facts. Cynical '42.

HITS "HOT MUSIC"

To the Editor: Don Matthews' article on Hot Music was very well written, to be sure; however, his article is more sensational than factual, for he assumes that "you" will be affected by hot music just as he was. I, and no doubt others like me, have attended the sessions he speaks of, but to me the music is discordant and harsh.

True, "a driving trumpet sheers away from the melody"; it certainly does, and the fellow behind the trumpet tries to produce just as many cacophonous sounds as possible. Impatiently you wriggle in your seat until the music stops. Ha! You leave. Pro-"Phoney-Swing" '44.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE—

To the Editor: Why does the University flag fly in rain or shine? I rather like the idea but I merely wonder why the general custom is not followed of flying the flag only in dry weather.

Curious '41 1/2.

Organization for Women

By Kay Fischer '41 Women's Representative

The question has been raised, "To what extent should the women on our campus be organized?"

Perhaps we can best answer that question by going back to the year, 1922-23 when the ASUC Executive committee invited the Associated Women Students to become a part of the ASUC and to be included in its budget. In order to preserve the "status" of women on the campus, the president of the AWS was given a seat on Ex. committee with the new title of "Women's Representative."

Under the proposed reorganization plan, the Women's Representative will have a seat, not on Ex. committee, but on the Activities Coordinating Council. By such a change, the opportunity for representation of men and women on the Ex. committee will be absolutely equal as no sex qualifications will be placed upon the six representatives elected at large.

Thus we can see that the need for a highly organized women's association on our campus has gradually disappeared. If the proposed reorganization plan is adopted, one more step will have been taken to clear away the old conventional idea of "women's rights."

Rare Opportunity

Seldom do students have the opportunity to hear a pre-eminent European scholar, closely connected with the field of education, who is able to bring to his audience first-hand information on Central Europe today.

Dr. Oscar Halecki is such a man. One of the faculty members of the University of Warsaw, he was driven out of his homeland before the invading German armies. He was one of the organizers and first rector of the Polish university in exile at Paris, before that city, too, succumbed to the Nazis.

All his life Dr. Halecki has worked with and for students. With his beautiful command of the English language combined with a subject upon which he is fully informed, Dr. Halecki's lecture at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall, will be one of outstanding merit to students interested in background and current events in Central Europe.—Susan Tivol '42.

Strike Wave

The press would have us believe that a wave of strikes has hit vital spots in the defense industry, that labor is a tight production bottleneck. Based on such reports, congressmen have introduced bills to forbid strikes for "the duration of the emergency."

Actually, according to a report from the United States Production management council, labor disputes affect only one-half of one per cent of all defense industry. Like a local economist, then, we would like to know "what all the crying is about."

Even the president of the San Francisco Employers' council, Almon E. Roth, has said neither anti-strike nor compulsory arbitration laws are necessary. Defense Chief William Knudsen has voiced the same opinion.

Yet congressmen have proposed bills which are easily interpreted as direct contradictions of the Fourteenth constitutional amendment—that forbidding involuntary servitude. When intelligent employers consider such laws unnecessary, it seems our lawmakers are either completely removed from the facts, or they are actually unconcerned with defense production and are simply seizing the fertile opportunity in emergency psychology to break the labor movement.—Margaret Truebridge '42.

They who mutually injure the state, mutually support each other.—Herodotus.

History is the essence of innumerable biographies.—Thomas Carlyle.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Let Them Speak

Although freedom of assembly is included in the Bill of Rights, it has been amply demonstrated throughout America during recent months that that part of the Constitution means nothing to a good-sized chunk of the populace. Communists have to slink to their meetings; radicals of many different shades of opinion have had to endure cries of "un-American"—at this hysterical time when un-American takes on a traitorous significance.

It is pretty apparent what trend of thought will be expressed at the American Youth Congress convention. The Battle of Britain will be called an imperialistic dog-fight. Winston Churchill's very poor labor record will be reviewed. The lease-lend bill will be harshly condemned. The acts to curb civil liberties, to permit wire-tapping and discriminations against aliens, to keep Negroes out of the military services will all be criticized. There will probably be a plea for more NYA funds, a protest against the militarization of the CCC, harangues against war-profiteering.

Mrs. Roosevelt has already frowned upon the convention, and the nation's press is getting ready to blast it as another Communistic "gimme" Congress.

Actually it will hit at a number of very acute ills. War profiteering, for instance, is going on, and it is wrong. Negroes are being excluded from military service, and if you believe in Abraham Lincoln, then you will believe that such discrimination is wrong.

I personally find that such groups as the AYC and the ASU are too suspicious, have too much of a persecution complex, rant too loudly. But if a group of firebrands wants to tell the world what is wrong, it's all right with me. They never tell me to keep quiet.—Hervic Hauffer, The Michigan Daily.

That judges of important causes should hold office for life is not a good thing, for the mind grows old as well as the body.—Aristotle.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

YEARS ago when the Californiac was a struggling lower classman he had a terrific idea on how to get through college without working. When this idea is put into universal use, the Californiac will achieve immortality!

You see, there was a time when the Californiac worked his head to the bone studying. That wasn't so far, of course. However, one day, he started a pipe course. It was a pipe because it was so dull that nobody took it so that there was no competition for grades so that there was no high class average so that it was a pipe.

Only ten guys took the course—all roommates of the Californiac. During the first month, they all studied like mad, splitting a book ten ways, taking turns going to class, and trading notes the night before the midterm.

They all got near-perfect papers and the class average was unusually high so that the best anyone could get was a C.

The second month the guys forgot to trade notes. Naturally each guy only learned about 10% of the course. The average was unusually low this time and everybody still got a C.

So now they were plenty wise. "If the class average is low enough," the Californiac said with a far away look in his eye, "we'll all get C's and there won't be any work. Let's all get zeros."

Enthusiasm for the new plan mounted quickly. In no time at all, it was apparent that the plan was going to work. At the end of the semester, each guy had a new, shiny C.

So now the Californiac takes all his courses with the same nine fellows, and he spends all his time shooting the bull at a joint way out on the road. He and his roommates are all sure of "C's."

Wait until his roommates find out that the Californiac double-crossed them and studied the other night. They'll flunk and he'll get an A!

It was the dirtiest stunt the Californiac could think of, so he did it.

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