

Student Conscripts To Be Allowed to Resume Courses

University students drafted into military service during the school semester will be given every opportunity to resume their studies where they left off, Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science, disclosed yesterday.

The Academic Senate has authorized deans of the various schools and colleges to approve such action at their discretion, he said.

A student called for duty in the middle of the semester may be permitted to continue his work from that point when he returns a year later.

"The feasibility of the plan depends entirely on the student," the dean explained. "It will depend on his standing at the time he leaves."

"Permission to resume studies in mid-semester would be no kindness to the student if he can't go on with the work."

Dean Hildebrand suggested that students granted such permission would have to find some way of keeping up on their work in order to be prepared to resume studies where they left off.

A plan similar to the one adopted by the University, to prevent loss of time in studies, was advanced by Lieut. Col. C. C. Harshman, state advisor on occupational deferments, at a recent senior vocational conference.



Dean Joel H. Hildebrand

Dean to Consider Peace Speakers

University Peace day speakers proposed yesterday by the ASUC Peace committee will be considered today by Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates.

Report of the dean on the list of speakers, from which approval of one non-interventionist and one general pacifist is sought, will be discussed by Fred Fletcher '41, committee chairman, at a meeting of the Peace group from 4 to 6 p.m. today in room 1-4, Eshleman hall.

Other Peace day proposals placed before Dean Stone include Eshleman court displays on various programs advocated for peace, panel discussions by the guest speakers, and a student-faculty symposium in the evening.

Four new members, Barbara Fleming '42, Sally Lee '42, Bob Wood '42, and Alexander Yorichi '44, have been accepted by Peace committee. Three places are still vacant.

"Although we have a good working membership now, we welcome any interested students to complete our committee positions and assist in planning the Peace program," Fletcher said yesterday.

Stanford Boxing Match Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Stanford boxing matches at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men are on sale at the Athletic ticket office, Stephens Union.

Admission for ASUC card holders is 25 cents. General admission tickets are 50 cents, Harry Davis, director of athletics, announced yesterday.

History Professor Will Finish Lecture Series

Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history and director of the Bancroft library, will speak on "The Strategy of Peace in the Western Hemisphere" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

The lecture, last in the series on War and Survival, is under the sponsorship of the Committee on International Relations. The public is invited.

Weather

United Press weather forecast: Fair today and increasing cloudiness; tomorrow warmer; moderately northwesterly wind.

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

Temperature . . . 63 degrees F. Max. 66 degrees F. Min. Precipitation . . . None yesterday. 24.55 inches, season total. 18.27 inches, normal. Wind . . . 14 maximum velocity. NE direction. Relative humidity . . . 82 per cent.

Males Bow to Female Rule For One Day

For years women have waited anxiously for men to ask them into the Co-op for a "coke date," and if they didn't get a man, they had to go alone.

But yesterday University women scornfully turned the tables, and the humble male was forced to beg for the pleasure of their company.

One young man, after being shut out of the Co-op for lack of a woman, in desperation sought the nearest girl. She turned out to be the four-year-old daughter of one of the candy salesmen. Proudly, the six-footer strode past the girl-guard who stood at each turnstile, with his fair lady.

Other men hung happily over the counter gazing with fished eyes at the food on the counters. They called for help, but none of the girls inside the coffee shop paid any attention to them.

One young man who thought he was definitely being persecuted stood at the front stove and tried barricading it. All attempts to coerce the women against entering the shop failed, but many lauded his persistence.

But the boys weren't the only ones who were turned out. Many professors were started out of their academic dreams and forced to go elsewhere for their cups of coffee.

Action Set on State Budget

The revamped and reduced state budget will be presented to the legislature for action within two weeks, Assemblyman Seth Millington, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced yesterday.

Governor Culbert L. Olson's total budget for the state will probably be reduced by \$2,000,000 below the amount he requested in his first budget, Millington said.

He made no commitments as to whether this would have any effect upon the \$18,168,817 which the University is asking for its biannual appropriation, 1941 to 1943.

Action by the Joint Legislative Budget committee in clearing the state budget for legislative consideration is record time for such procedure.

James H. Corley, comptroller, is in Sacramento currently testifying before the state committee. He will return to the campus during the latter part of the week.

Eta Kappa Nu initiates eight new members. Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering fraternity, initiated eight new members at a formal banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at International house.

Orville Perstein, professor of public speaking, was guest speaker. T. C. McFarland, professor of electrical engineering, was toastmaster. Initiates were: Otto Jaki, seniors; Juniors: Richard Foy, Mike Frenkos, George Kan, William McBride, John Meyer, K. Ogawa and Chester Phillips.

Information on Army Flying to Be Available. Men interested in learning to fly while earning \$75 a month may secure information concerning the U. S. Army flying cadets from 12 m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Mother Tusch's Hangar, Union street near Allston way.

Draft Officials Refuse General Deferments

District Boards To Rule On Individual Cases

Blanket deferment of medical students from military service under the conscription act was declared "impossible" by district draft headquarters in San Francisco yesterday.

The newly organized University chapter of the Associated Medical Students is seeking exemption of medical students from the draft, in accord with similar action by the American Medical Association.

Lieut. Walter H. Henderson of the draft coordinator's office, said deferment of medical students was contrary to the intentions of the conscription act.

"There is no such thing as blanket deferment of any class under the act," he declared. "Nor would it be proper to amend the act to make it possible."

He cited the opinion of Major Guilford Morgan, executive assistant of the Selective Service, that blanket deferment of university students in any of the scientific fields is "undesirable and unwise."

A large number of students who enter the scientific fields do not complete the work to the point where they become valuable in the defense machinery, Major Morgan explained. It is impossible to determine the future capabilities of students now in the scientific fields.

Lieutenant Henderson said this uncertainty was a primary consideration when the draft law was drawn up to ban deferments for any class.

"Deferment is intended to be an individual matter to be worked out between the draftee and the local draft boards," he said. "In this way we can ascertain whether deferment will work to the best interests of the country."

Senior Salesmen To See Movies

Motion pictures of last year's Senior Week will be shown at a meeting of Senior Week Sales committee at 4 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium.

"Anybody who wants to sell Senior Week privileges may attend and sign up," Mickey Clark '41, co-chairman of sales, announced yesterday. Privileges, which will include eight events on the final University party for graduates, are priced at \$5.50. Bids to the Senior Ball sell separately for \$4.40, or \$3.30 to holders of privileges.

Senior officials said they expected to pick a theme for the week at a meeting late today.

Foreign Service Group

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, will pledge new members at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Ultimatum



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

THERE were reports last night that Russia had delivered an ultimatum to Rumania demanding permission to land Soviet troops on various Black sea ports.

The story was released by the Associated Press bureau in Belgrade but U. P. ran nothing on it at all. Thus there is some doubt as to its authenticity.

But true or false, it was a fact that Premier Ion Antonescu flew to Vienna yesterday where he conferred with Goering on urgent business. From outward appearances Russia was one of the if not the main, subjects under discussion.

The demand, if true, would constitute a challenge to Germany since Nazi troops now are based in virtually every city in Rumania. The Nazis, it must be remembered, are well prepared for the inevitable Russian opposition; the Russo-Rumanian border is well fortified.

But there is a similarity in this reported ultimatum to the official statement from Moscow earlier in the week regarding Nazi occupation of Bulgaria. In both cases the messages are sent directly to the nations whose territory is concerned, not to Germany, the actual ruler of the land.

The apparent change of tone of Moscow's interpretation of the Balkan situation has come about through activity of Anthony Eden who was in Ankara a few days ago and is now in Greece. The British Foreign Minister talked the Turks into resistance by promising help and the Russian delegation, in Turkey at the time must have been impressed.

Surgeon Opposes Conscription of Medical Students

"Induction of increasing numbers of medical men into the United States army will inflict a tremendous hardship upon the civilian population of this country," Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, chairman of the University Defense Committee on Medicine and Public Health and professor of surgery at the University Medical school, said yesterday.

Dr. Naffziger said it is essential to keep up the flow of trained medical men for civilian care and declared the immediate risk to the American public is very great.

"The army requires seven doctors for every thousand men. If we supply that number, doctors available for private practice will shrink enormously," he said.

He pointed out that the problem is becoming increasingly difficult as numerous average small towns' populations are increasing immensely with booms of national defense industries.

"We at the medical school can only recommend deferment; however, the draft boards cooperate to the fullest extent. The military department wants trained medical men, and frankly prefer to let internes and graduate students in phases of public health complete their studies," Dr. Naffziger said.

ASU Asked to Table Petition

Executive committee last night requested the American Student Union to withhold circulation of the enfranchisement petition until after the reorganization election, March 14.

The motion followed arguments that placing enfranchisement on the reorganization ballot, even though for a separate vote, would confuse chances for success of either question.

Over 200 signatures have been secured to date on the petitions asking an amendment to the ASUC constitution.

Obtaining the 500 names required to bring an election would automatically result in a vote on the issue within 15 days.

Further action on circulation of the petition will hinge upon the decision of the ASU members after discussion of the recommendation, Harriet Rappaport '41, president, said.

A second Executive committee motion stated that in passing the first motion the representatives of the ASUC were not in any way expressing disapproval of enfranchisement.

'Everybody Can Act,' Thaliam Leader Says, In Search for Players

"Everybody sub-consciously is an actor," Maryesther Wood '41, president of Thaliam, said yesterday as she described the Thaliam players' need for new actors.

Thaliam is having a drive this week for more students to appear for casting tryouts at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 330 Wheeler hall for their next production, "Our Town."

"We want to give everyone a chance at acting," Maryesther Wood said. "The students must be getting tired of the same old faces in our plays."

Men Watch as Women Rule Ex Committee

History was made last night as the ASUC Executive committee conducted a session under the guidance of 14 women substituting for regular members as a climax to Women's Day.

The meeting was frequently broken up by a group who called themselves the "Seven Simple Simons." It included Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates; Kenneth Priestley, ASUC graduate manager, and Farnham Griffiths, alumni representative, who are regular committee members but were temporarily replaced by women last night.

On the serious side was a report by Priestley that the current balance in the ASUC's treasury as of March 1, 1941, is \$40,420.50.

The committee voted 9 to 3 to ask the American Student Union to withhold circulation of its petition for enfranchisement until after reorganization is voted on. It was then passed unanimously that the committee, in voting the above request, was not in any way voicing opposition to enfranchisement.

Approval was given to the following appointments made by Men's Athletic council:

Carmel C. Martin '42, senior basketball manager; Ward A. Madiera '43, James H. Moffett '43, Richard H. Randall '43, Lester H. Stock '43, and Peter V. Swartz '43, junior basketball managers.

Big "C" awards for varsity basketball were given to Robert Alameids '42, James Bailey '42, Thomas Bell '42, Robert Biles '42, Wayland Conrad '41, Thurston Davis '42, William Garretson '41, Irvin Hodes '42, Mervin La-faille '43, John McGee '41, Henry Melby '41, and Roy Tamm '42.

A motion to amend the ASUC constitution in order to remove the sex qualification for offices of ASUC president and vice-president was defeated.

Barrows Will Speak On War with Japan

"Is War with Japan Inevitable?" General David P. Barrows, professor of political science, will discuss the question on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" at 10 p.m. today over the Pacific Coast Blue network.

The program will be a rebroadcast of a meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Memorial Opera house. Chester H. Rowell, columnist and a Regent of the University, and Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, will also speak.

Questions from the floor will be answered. The program is sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California.

'Engineer' Out Today; Radio Developments, Jobs Discussed

The University's engineering and scientific schools, busy cramming masses of technical information into eager young minds, allow very little time in a college education for study of English.

This month's California Engineer, out today, is a good example of the result: dull, not too well written, lacking in editorial imagination or enterprise. You should find it interesting, however, because it talks authoritatively about a side of campus activities that doesn't break into print frequently.

In a leading article, Robert Anderson '42 looks into frequency modulation, the coming technical development in U. S. radio broadcasting. The "Why of FM," his topic, is that it will give interference free radio reception, reliable even under harshest conditions. Frequency modulated

Athletes Sponsor New Amendment On Reorganization

Plan Calls for Three Delegates From Activities Council to Hold Seats on Executive Committee

An additional amendment to ASUC reorganization will be submitted to student voters on March 14 as a result of a petition circulated on campus yesterday by members of the Athletics council.

The amendment will ask that three representatives from the Athletics Coordinating committee be elected to serve on Executive committee, one representative to be a woman and another to be a member of Athletics council.

Britain to Help Yugoslavia Resist Hitler

The British government will offer aid to Yugoslavia if that nation's resists Hitler's Balkan sweep, London correspondents report.

The Anglo-German struggle for Yugoslavia, the last Balkan neutral, became a diplomatic race as the British minister hastened to reach Belgrade before Prince Regent Paul was summoned to Germany to confer with Hitler.

Diplomatic reports indicate that Britain's attempt to bring Yugoslavia into an anti-Axis front with Turkey and Greece will fail.

SAN FRANCISCO — A Matsen freighter was held at dock by a walk-out of marine firemen who are seeking 30 days' pay for the 28 day month of February.

KINGMAN, Arizona — Wreckage of the North American training plane lost four days ago on a flight to Salt Lake City was discovered at the bottom of a canyon 25 miles north of here.

CAIRO — Ethiopian insurgents have captured Burye, Italian stronghold 150 miles from Addis Ababa. The Ethiopians were reported "harassing a retreating Italian column."

SAN FRANCISCO — The county Grand Jury will decide whether to open an investigation of charges that two Stanford students were beaten by police officers after their arrest as vagrants. The students are now in the Palo Alto hospital.

ROME — Britain has landed nearly an entire division of Canadian troops in Salonika and is reinforcing garrisons in Palestine for a possible attack on Syria, Italian newspapers asserted today.

TOKYO — An understanding has been reached in the French Indo-China-Thailand peace negotiations in which Japan is acting as mediator. The Japanese cabinet had previously considered military action against the French if they refused to come to terms.

Women Object to Kisses for Bids

Threatened by a horde of indignant women who stormed the California Engineer office, Dan Drake '41, president of Engineers' council, yesterday cancelled plans for a "kiss with a bid" feature for the "pre-draft" dance ticket campaign.

"Maybe we picked the wrong day to announce our plan," Drake said, ruefully reviewing the comments aroused by the plan, under which girl recruits would award a Kiss to every man purchasing a bid to the Engineers' spring semi-formal, March 14, at the Berkeley Country club. "It was just part of our pre-draft theme."

Ticket sales will continue, however, Drake said. Bids may be secured at the ticket office in Stephens Union or from salesmen. Maurice Anger's orchestra has been signed.

Another student suggestion that the field between Strawberry creek and the Life Sciences building be opened to cars is shown by the report to be infeasible. The site has been designated for a future building, and any temporary use as a parking lot would require unreasonable expense, necessitated by leveling, protection of the creek bank and construction of a stronger bridge over the creek.

Mathematics Lecture

Dr. Ronald W. Shephard will speak on "The Mathematical Theory of the Incidence of Taxation" at a mathematics conference at 2:10 p.m. today in room 320, Wheeler hall.

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Play, Lectures Listed Among Today's Events

A Thalian play holds No. 1 spot on today's list of activity events.

"Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, will be presented by Thalian at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. Joe Landisman '41 and Jeanne Taylor '42 are co-directors of the production.

The cast is George Leite '43 as Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury; John Caffrey '44, First Priest; Gordon Connell '44, Second Priest; Allan Birnbaum '43, Third Priest; Jordan Brozman '42, First Tempter; Louis Marengo '41, Second Tempter; Hugh Childress '42, Third Tempter.

The Women of Canterbury will be Alberta Gupilli '41, Beverly Hare '42, Janis Kennedy '42, Janice Morgan '42, Ruth Minick '42, Maida Barr '42, Sylvia Klosterud '43, Eileen Moriarty '43, Jewel Price '43, Barbara Scribner '44, and Bonnie Weeks '44.

Dance choreography will be arranged by Bernadine Pierce '41.

Mathematics Colloquium will hear Dr. Ronald W. Shephard speak on "Mathematical Theory of the Incidence of Taxation" at 2 p.m. in room 320, Wheeler hall.

Blue and Gold's treasure slogan contest, which is after a 10-worger on "Why I Treasure the Blue and Gold," will close tomorrow and the winner will be announced Monday. Ruth Iglehart '41, manager, announced. First prize is a \$5 merchandise order on the ASUC store.

A symposium on "United States Foreign Policy in the Far East" will be held by the Japanese Men's and Women's student club at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubhouse, 1777 Euclid avenue. Tamotsu Shibutani '41 and Leslie Fishman '41, varsity debaters, will be guest speakers.

Dances this week-end include a medical center informal mixer at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Seary hall at the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco, and a military dinner dance sponsored by the California Cannoneers from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Officers' clubrooms of the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco.

Chimes today will be St. Saens: Song of Dawn; Allegretto; Clang of Forge by Rodney at 7:50 a.m.; Flee as a Bird by Dana; The Dandelions by Chadwick, and Happy and Light by Balfe at 12 m.; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt; Hallelujah Chorus by Handel, and Gypsy Rondo by Haydn at 6 p.m.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"The neighbors don't have access to my income tax returns, so I don't see why I should put down the amount of income you feel I should have earned!"

Bills Affecting University Will Be Considered by Legislature

Three assembly bills which directly affect the University will be amid the mountainous pile of measures now being considered by the state legislature.

Bill No. 1931, introduced by Jesse R. Kellens, Los Angeles Republican, and Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara Democrat, is an act to authorize the creation of a branch of the University at Santa Barbara. It would abolish the Santa Barbara State college and transfer to the University's Regents all properties belonging to the college.

The bill specifies that its provisions are dependent upon the consent of the Regents.

Bill No. 2018, also introduced by Kellens, provides for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the reconstruction of an old adobe home, now dismantled, on the UCLA campus.

Gardiner Johnson, Republican of Berkeley, is the author of No. 2155, the so-called "blank check" for capital improvements at the University.

The bill states: "In addition to any money otherwise appropriated, the sum of _____ is hereby appropriated for construction, improvement, and equipment at the University of California during the ninety-third and ninety-fourth fiscal years."

WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Bowling: Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Lauralon vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa I vs. Haste Lodge; Colonial vs. Beverly II.
Ping Pong: Theta vs. Chi Omega I; Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega II; Phrateres vs. Delta Zeta; Stebbins vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.
Volleyball: Arcadia vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Gamma Phi vs. Colonial.

Free Beer Offered Chemistry Club Trip
A free lunch and all the beer you can drink! That's the attraction when the chemistry club looks into the chemistry of beer on a field trip to the Acme brewery at 6:30 p.m. today.

Non-members of the club may go, too. All they have to do is buy a ticket in the chemistry department office, room 115, Gilman hall, for 25 cents. The charge for members is 15 cents.

CAMPUS THEATER—NOW
—PACIFIC COAST PREMIERE—
The FRENCH FILM YOU SHOULD NOT MISS
"CLAUDINE"
From the Celebrated Novel by COLETTE with BLANCHETTE BRUNOY
—ALSO—
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"FAST AND LOOSE"
EVES from 7. Adm. 40c—MAT. Sat. only at 2 P. M.

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF
AN ACTOR? YOU DO!
THEN TRY OUT FOR THE
A. S. U. C. RADIO COMMISSION'S
"CALIFORNIA HOUR"
YOU DON'T! COME ANYWAY
TO 213 WHEELER
AT 4:00 P. M. TODAY

Five-Event Program Planned For Today's 'California Hour'; Original Song, Play Included

SWF to Send Delegates to CYL Session

Student Workers' Federation drew up a five-point plan of instruction and elected four delegates to the California Youth legislature at its meetings yesterday.

The delegates were instructed to propose student unions be set up in other universities, to protest racial discrimination in the army, and any move to deport Harry Bridges, to suggest that students be deferred from the draft until graduation, and to favor a stand of complete neutrality in the European war.

Elected to represent the organization at the legislature are: Leo Koch '41, Al Raas '41, Milt Cooper '42, and June Vickland '43. Bill Kennedy '43 was chosen an alternate. Other members will go to the conference as observers.

Phrateres Lists New Chairmen

Phrateres, national women's social organization, announced the appointment of chairmen for March social events.

They are: Mary Finley '43, Freshman-Sophomore supper to be held March 5; Jane Eastman '41, Junior-Senior supper to be held March 12.

Winifred Hanna '42 and Norma Kelley '42, St. Patrick's Day birthday luncheon; and Jean Kinkins '43, formal dance to be given on March 21.

Old members are reminded today is the last day to pay dues. The dues of \$1.35 may be paid in room 402, Stephens Union, until 5 p.m.

Clean Bear Placards Will Be Distributed By Health Committee

Clean-Bear placards will be distributed to all restaurants meeting Student Health committee standards on March 10, Dan Koshland '41, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Recommendations are being made this week to restaurants which did not come up to the sanitation requirements when inspected by committee members last week.

Chinese Students Hold Benefit for Homeland; Deutsch to Be Speaker

Chinese students at the University will extend aid to their fellows in China through proceeds of a benefit held March 15 at the Twentieth Century club.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, will speak to the group on the situation in the Far East. Entertainment will be furnished in a program of Chinese sword dances and music.

Women's Ex Board to Meet With 10 Seniors

Members of Women's Executive board will meet with ten senior women at 4 p.m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union.

Senior women are: Betty Averill, Laura Fain, Larry Lunt, Harriet Siegel, Pat McCaughey, Barbara Cramer, Marie Louise Smith, Charlotte Morris, Dorothy Estep, and Jeanette Eastman.

for that heavy date

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TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Estes Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASBERRY 9493, 7-7-30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41

FURNISHED ROOMS
LARGE sunny rooms. Mock from campus. \$8 & \$10 month. Can work for half of rent. 2462 Bancroft. 1-6-41

FOR SALE
1933 CHEVROLET coupe. Must sell. \$130. 2222 Channing Way. 3-4-41

What's Doing Today—

ALPHA TAU DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

ASUC HANDBOOK STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. in room 111, Eshleman hall.

ASUC PEACE COMMITTEE will meet today from 4 to 6 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4 (basement), Eshleman hall.

CHARTER WEEK STUDENT COMMITTEEMEN will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman basement to organize plans.

CHILD PLAY COURSE PARTY will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING THE ALLIES will meet at 3 p.m. in the YWCA cottage, 2085 Alston way. Hugh Taylor, graduate student in history, will preside.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will meet at 11 a.m. in the "Y" cottage.

RACE RELATIONS GROUP will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. Harry Kingman, general secretary of Siles hall, will speak on "Techniques of Race Relations." Both men and women are invited to the meeting.

RADIO COMMISSION will hold try-outs for the weekly program, "The California Hour," at 4 p.m. in room 213, Wheeler hall.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in room 105 Eshleman hall. Meeting is compulsory.

SENIOR SINGS REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 11 Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

TICKET SALES COMMITTEE FOR THE SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S LUNCHEON will meet at 3 p.m. in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms.

Defense Work May Create 'Boom Towns'

National defense may bring California a series of boom towns reminiscent of the fabled Gold Rush of 1849, Housing board learned yesterday.

Jack E. Thomas, formerly a research assistant in the University bureau of public administration and now an official of the National Resources Planning board, told Housing board members of problems created in the state by the defense program.

"A dozen localities have felt the impact of the defense boom," Thomas said, "where contracts have been granted for the production of ships, aircraft and cantonments."

"We don't know how much defense housing is going to cost and we don't know how long the emergency will last," he continued, "but we do know the housing shortage is going to be felt sharply."

STUDENT HOUSING
Even student housing may be affected by the program, Thomas believes. The opening of shipyards in Richmond will bring 4,000 workers and a housing shortage to that city. Another 8,000 men will be employed in ship construction at Oakland.

"If the emergency continues, Berkeley's central location will attract overflow population from the surrounding cities," Thomas predicted. While this might make the lack of adequate student housing more acute, temporarily, the defense program may also aid in the development of new campus living accommodations.

The defense program will make people more conscious of public housing and housing problems than ever before, Thomas said, and the public housing program may be developed to take care of the University's housing problem when the emergency is over.

UCLA to Receive Race Relations Honor

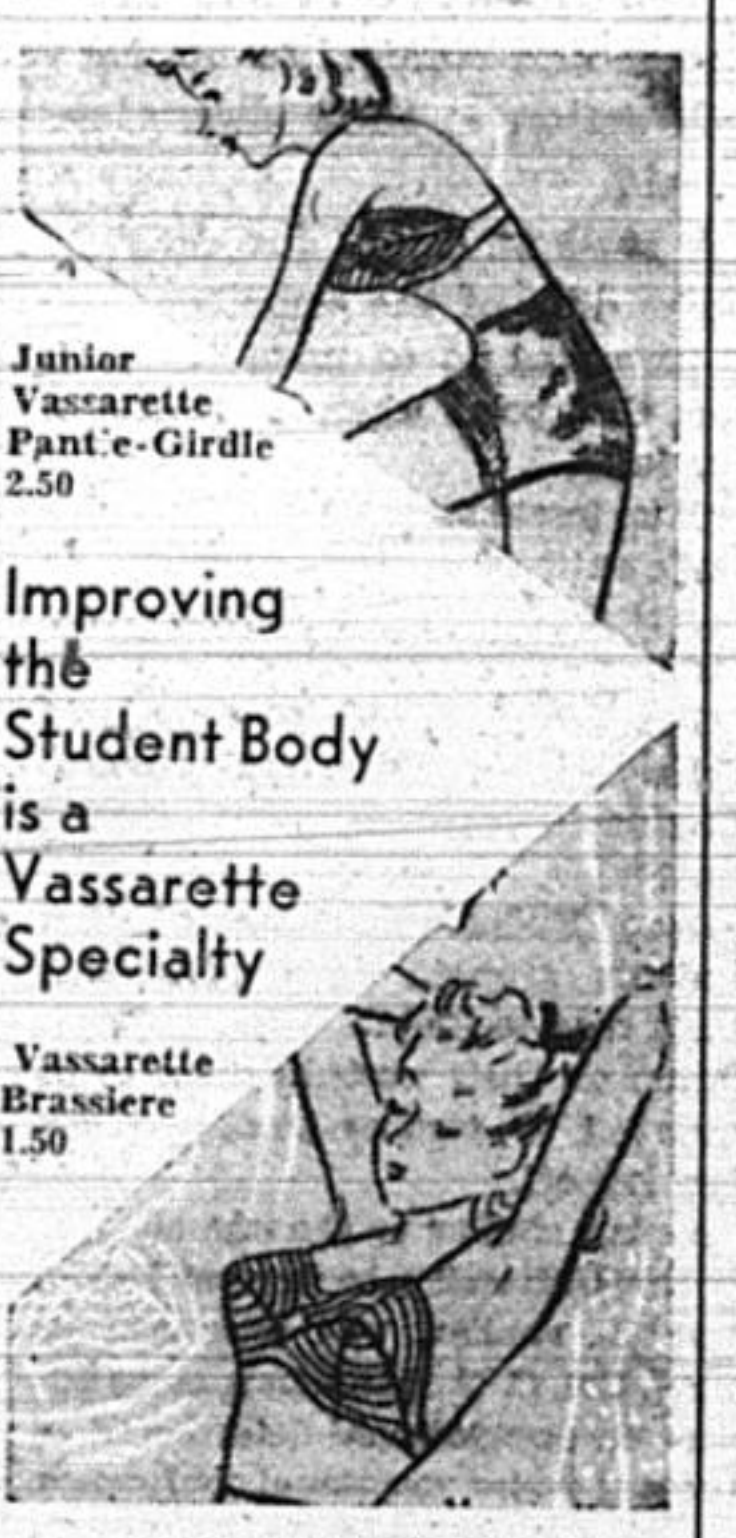
The University's Los Angeles branch will be among the 18 persons and groups added to the Honor Roll of Race Relations for 1940.

Prospective Harvard Business Students Will Be Interviewed

Thomas B. Carroll, assistant dean of the Harvard School of Business, will interview students interested in attending the school on Tuesday, March 11. Appointments may be made with Mrs. V. M. Bishop, in room 120, South hall.

Students wishing to make application for a Harvard Business school scholarship should get in touch with Ewald T. Grether, acting dean of the college of commerce, 120 South hall. In addition to the national scholarships, two or more \$300 scholarships, given by the Harvard Business School Club of Northern California, are available.

As Seen in Mademoiselle



Improving the Student Body is a Vassarite Specialty
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Increase Found In Living Cost

The high cost of living, prime campus menace in 1918, may return to trouble contemporary undergraduates.

A survey conducted by a Labor board sub-committee indicates that food prices in Berkeley have risen from 10 to 25 per cent during the past year.

Using statistics collected by Larry Collins, buyer-manager for the Student Cooperative association, the investigators found one-third of the average food budget goes for dairy products which have registered a price rise of 10 per cent.

Similar increases were reported in the price of meat and canned foods. While house operators will be able to absorb some of the effects of the rising costs, if the upward trend continues, it will affect the price or quality of student accommodations, the investigators believe.

Although the defense program has created housing shortages in some areas, it has had no effect on housing in Berkeley, the committee reported. Room prices might be raised by house operators to make up for reduced profit margins on meals.

Student Teachers Will Attend Dinner-Dance

Student teachers from nine educational institutions in the state will attend the California Teachers' association dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The institutions whose educational departments will be represented are: Stanford, Mills, Holy Names, College of the Pacific, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Dominican, San Francisco College for Women, and California Arts and Crafts. The speaker of the evening will be Roy W. Gloud, secretary of the CTA, who will discuss "CTA Legislative Activities."

Final Hearings Set For ASU Investigation

Final hearings in the investigation of American Student Union activities will be held during the next two weeks. Jack van Tonningen '41 and Carolyn Babasianin '41, co-chairmen of the joint investigation committee, said yesterday.

The investigation was referred to the Judiciary committees February 13 by the Executive committee.

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FOLLOWING THE SONS

With Bruce Lee '41
Nine Old Men will clamber stiffly into a crew shell Saturday, wrap gnarled hands around an oar, plunge the blade in the Oakland Estuary with a noisy splash, and so celebrate the 1941 Alumni Crew Day.

Of course, this may be a bit exaggerated, but it makes a good opening paragraph.
In all seriousness though, this Alumni Day is one of the traditions of the sport of rowing, and a fine one. Every year for close to fifteen years now, the grads have gathered around, paddled a bit up and down the Estuary to bring back memories of the "old days," and then have been honored guests at an interclass race.

Along with the Alumni Crew Day and the interclass race, Saturday will mark the official opening of the 1941 California rowing season.

ROW-ING ALONE
So perhaps it would be quite apropos to present here a thumbnail history of crew here at California.

In 1893, eight-oared rowing received a somewhat inconspicuous start for a sport that was to bring two world championships to the United States and the University of California.

It was in that year that a University Boating Association was organized. The association was attaining marked success until just two years after its founding when a fire destroyed the boathouse on the Oakland Estuary, and all the equipment was burned.

Immediately a smaller house was erected and new boats were purchased, but the progress which characterized the original organization was missing.

In 1904, crews from Stanford, Washington and California held the first intercollegiate rowing competition on the Pacific Coast. The crews rowed in barges and the Bears were victorious. The next year, after the boating association had been made a part of the ASUC, a successful four-oared regatta was held, with the same three crews taking part, California again won.

FERRY BOAT SERENADE
"The Amador," an abandoned ferry boat, was purchased then for a new boathouse and anchored on Sessons Bay. A four-oared race scheduled for 1906 to inaugurate the new course was never held because of the San Francisco earthquake.

Principally because of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler's former association with Cornell University as crew manager, three eight-oared shells were purchased from that institution in 1906, and in the spring of 1907, the first triangular intercollegiate eight-oared regatta on the Pacific Coast. All three boats, Stanford, Washington and California, were swamped on the 2 1/2-mile course near Sausalito.

This year also marked the first year of freshman competition in crew, the Indians winning a close contest from the Bear first-year men.

When 1924 rolled around, Carroll "Ky" Ebright was appointed head coach, and had quite a job cut out for him to rebuild interest in the sport.

INTERNATIONAL TRIUMPH
But in 1928 his work bore fruit when the Bear eight started a remarkable string of thirteen straight victories, which culminated in defeating Great Britain at the Amsterdam Olympics for the championship of the world. Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Belgium, Denmark, Italy and Canada were left in the wake of the California shell.

Again in 1932, the Bear oarsmen took an Olympic championship, defeating Italy at Long Beach in Southern California. It was in this year that California set a record of an 18-length victory over Washington on the Huskies' own course.

And that is a very brief history of California crew.
Is it any wonder that alumni return year after year to re-partake of this beautiful sport?

Interclass Crews Begin Workouts

Preparations for the interclass crew races, to be held Saturday on the Oakland estuary, will start today with the oarsmen splitting up into crews along class lines.

No definite boatings will be listed by Coach Ky Ebright until the crewmen appear for practice.
Working together for the first time, with the exception of the freshman shell, the crews will probably take trial spins to develop the necessary coordination for racing.

A's Beat Beavers, 7-6 On Chapman's Double
ANAHEIM, Cal., March 5 (UP)—With one gone in the ninth, Sam Chapman, former California football star, blasted a 385-foot hit against the left field wall to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-6 victory over the Portland Beavers here today.

Rugby Team Licks Trojans, 18-6

Skaters Tangle With Pacific in Playoff Tonight

One loss and out is the rule in the Northern California hockey league play-offs which open at Iceland tonight, as California meets Pacific club in the feature match at 9:45.

Golden State will face the Macca-bees in a 7:45 p.m. preliminary, with the winners of the two tilts squaring off in Saturday's semi-final at Santa Rosa. The losers will be eliminated from championship contention.

BEARS FAVORED
Despite the absence of two key men the Bears will take the ice as slight favorites. By now California is accustomed to playing without ace defenseman Bob Clark in the lineup. Jim Cunningham is expected to prove an adequate substitute for second line center Dee Snow.

Pacific club will be bolstered by the return of Bud Geiger at a wing post. Geiger was the sparkplug of the club six before taking an enforced five-week layoff with an injured arm.

JAYSEES MEET S. P.
Only other playoff in the seven-outfit league is scheduled for Sacramento tonight with the Capitol city Jaysee sextet meeting Southern Pacific. Undefeated Santa Rosa J. C. drew a bye and meets the SJC-SP winner in the second semi-final battle at Santa Rosa Saturday.

Winners at Santa Rosa will return to Iceland next week for the championship tilt. The Cubs are almost a cinch to be one of the finalists, while Golden State and California are expected to put on a hot fight for the other spot.

Intramural Parade

Pi Kappa Alpha established itself as the outstanding ten in National league softball yesterday by blanking the Betas, 4-0, to remain undefeated. Jack Haggard slung another masterpiece.

In other games, Del Ray whipped Chi Psi, 3-1; Acacia kayoed the KA's, 11-3, the ATO's dumped the DU's, 6-0; and the Miners gassed Oxford, 7-6.

Meadowbrook caged the Chumps, 30-27, and Bowles torpedoed the Navy, 23-22, in basketball.

In ping pong, the ATO's scored again, padding Theta Chi, 3-0. Zeta Beta Tau conked Alpha Chi Sigma, 2-1, and Kappa Nu won from the Theta Deltas, 3-0.

On the squash courts, the Fijis did exactly that to the Alpha Sigs, 3-0.

Vieille Joins Mermen As Bears Drill for Meet with Compton

Dick Vieille, erstwhile Varsity cager, turned out for swimming yesterday as the Bear natators labored through an intensive practice to condition themselves for their meet with Compton JC here Saturday.

Vieille, a backstroker, should bolster the squad in this department, Coach Al Dowden declared.

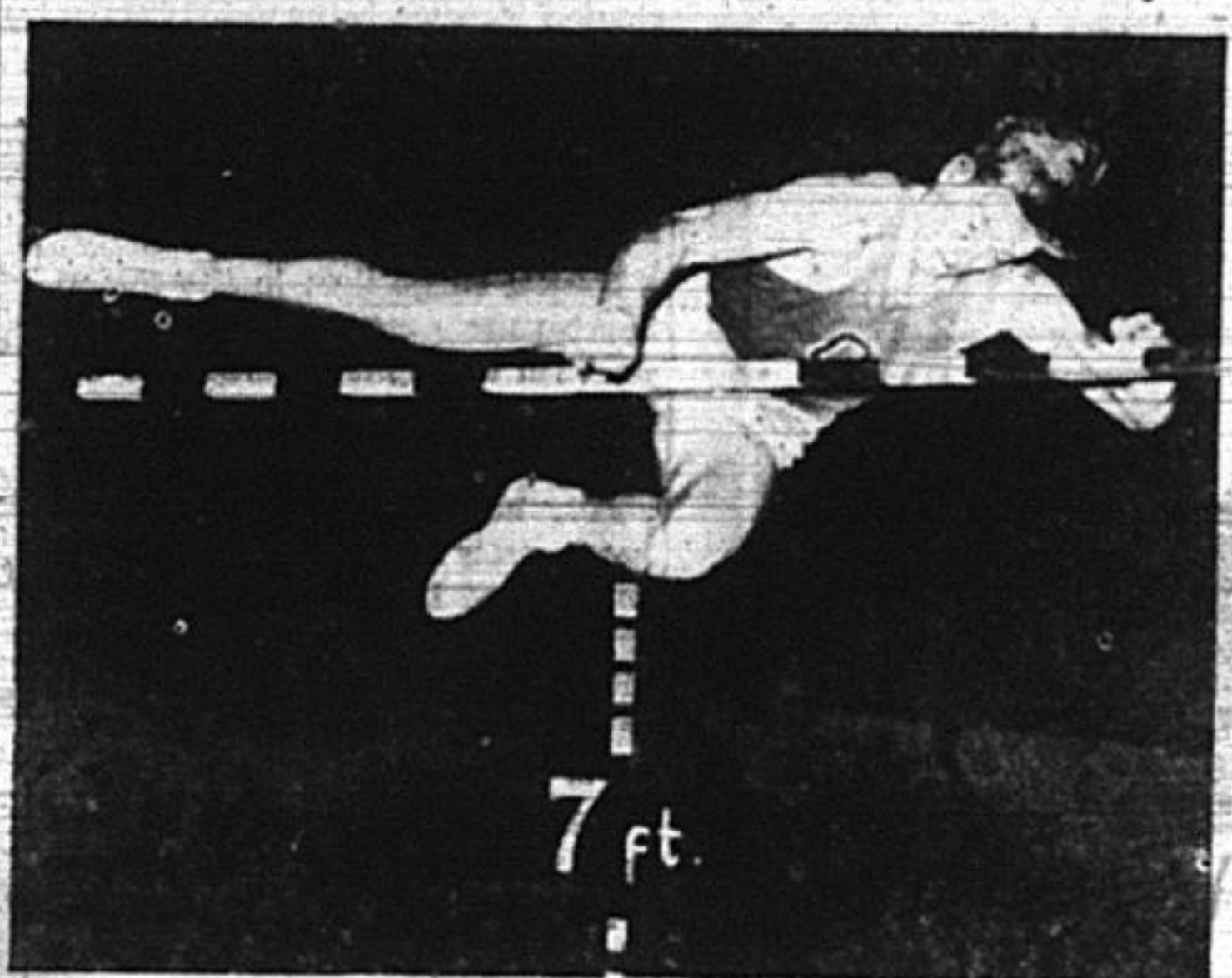
In yesterday's workout the Bears swam against the stop-watch in time trials. Dowden set arbitrary times for each team member in an effort to bring them up to the performances they will have to deliver Saturday.

Besides the Compton clash, Dowden's biggest worry are the fast times being recorded by the relay teams of California's future opponents.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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The Height of Impossibility



No, it's apparently not impossible for LES STEERS, University of Oregon high jumper, who in this photo is soaring 7 feet 1/2 inch. He made the mark in an exhibition, and thus it's not an official world's record.

Baseball Team Has a Date With Green's All-Stars Today

Maybe you've never heard of Harry Green's All-Stars, but at 3:15 p.m. today you'll get an opportunity to see them, when they tangle with the California baseball team on Edwards field.

But don't be surprised if the Bears find themselves facing some other outfit today, because originally the game was scheduled with the Richmond Produce nine, and later with the Kenelby Seals. Both clubs begged off, the Seals only yesterday.

Who will start on the mound for California? Well, you can take your pick. It'll either be Rudy Ruonavaara, Dick Heber, Fred Kurlan, Dick David, Reg Valencia, or Robert Andresen. But it's a cinch none of them will work for more than three innings apiece.

Coach Clint Evans still didn't know when the Bears would play their postponed game with St. Mary's. He was fairly sure that California and the Phoenix would not stage a double-header this Saturday.
The Gaels meet Stanford today in their first CIBA contest of the year, and Coach Earl Sheely is reluctant to throw his nine into three tough games in succession.
Evans said he might use some of the second-stringers today.

Frosh Ruggers To Face Reds

California's reserve and freshman rugby teams will be afforded the opportunity to climax their season with a degree of success Saturday when they tangle with the Stanford Pa-pooses at Palo Alto.
Taking to the practice field after the Bear-Trojan game yesterday, the yearlings joined the reserves under Coach Walt Christie. Tom Lord, the regular frosh coach, is sick with a cold.

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Dimensions 5" x 7" block (vertical)

TO BE SUBMITTED BY NOON, MARCH 28

Witter, Cox Star in Victory; California Retains Chance to Capture Two Championships

The scene was laid for a brilliant climax to the 1941 rugby season when California scored a convincing 18-6 victory over USC yesterday in Memorial stadium.

The triumph left the Bears with a chance to take both the Northern California rugby union and California intercollegiate titles by beating Stanford this Saturday at Palo Alto in the last game of the year.

With Jimmy Warren, Frank Lindeburg, and Glenn Whalen all back in the lineup, after being out with injuries, the Californians started out as if they were going to completely dominate the game, which they eventually did.

Early play was all in USC's half of the field and by half-time two tries, both converted by Dick Folmer, put the Bears ahead 10-0.

The first score came on a passing rush from about 20 yards out. Ted Staffer and Munroe Benson carried the ball up field and Jean Witter carried it over. Folmer made his kick good from an almost impossible angle—only three yards from the sideline.

FOLMER KICKS NO. 2.
Stu Cox made the first of his two tries later in the half, as he fell on the ball over the goal after the whole forward line had pushed it across. Folmer made another difficult conversion.

USC held the Bears fairly even early in the second half, but California showed superior scrum work on the next score. The big Trojan forwards were pushed back over their own goal line in a scrum and Folmer touched the ball down for a try. His kick was no good.

Jack Banta and Bill Bledsoe got off a 60-yard passing rush to put the Trojans in position for a penalty kick that made the score 13-3. Bob Beeson booted it through from the 30-yard line.

SEIXAS BULLS THROUGH
Cox made California's last try on a run of about 10 yards. Folmer kicked accurately through the uprights for the conversion, his third perfect boot of the day.

Rugged Bill Seixas, 190-pounder, though only 5 feet, 4 inches tall, bulldozed his way across the goal line with the ball for USC's final points.

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Varsity Boxers Will Attempt To Atone for Ancient Beatings Indians Gave Bears in 1542

When Cabrillo explored California in 1542, he found a few Indians mauling a lot of Bears.

That was 399 years ago. But at 8 p.m. tomorrow the Bears will attempt to atone for that manhandling when they tangle with the Indian boxing team in the Gymnasium for Men.

The California pugilists are slight favorites over the Stanford sluggers, on the basis of their first matches. The Bear mittmen took six; the Indians three.

In the preliminary bouts, the Bear boxers will engage the San Francisco State mittmen.

The California leather-pushers will weigh in at 2 p.m. tomorrow and will convene in Stephens Union at 3:15 p.m. to eat—under the auspices of Coach Eddie Nemir.

Explorer Cabrillo might have gotten the wrong idea when he saw those Indians pushing around the California Bears. Wish he were here tomorrow night, don't you?

Blanks may be secured from Raife Miller in room 2A, Gymnasium for Men.

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CAMPUS CASUALS

by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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Rabbit's Hair Coat of SANDTAN \$20 Flannel and Gabardine SLACKS \$10

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123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE

M

Retreat to Oppenheim

With menace, suicide and war blackening the headlines, with a crisis on every battlefield, there is something undeniably exhilarating about the story of Carol and Madga of Rumania.

Last autumn, his abdication and flight from Rumania read gloriously like a page out of Oppenheim. Yielding to the demands of the Axis on Transylvania, he faced the sullen mutterings of the people who felt they had been sold out. So he hopped an armored private car and roared through a hail of bullets to the frontier. In hot pursuit, Iron Guardsmen leaped aboard another locomotive, forced the engineer at the point of a gun to take up the chase. Other Guardsmen jumped into taxis and careened to the border to head Carol off. But Carol eluded them and alighted smiling with his Magda, dined luxuriously in a hotel overlooking a Swiss lake.

Uneasy lies the head that doesn't wear a crown, for Carol then found himself in the unpopular position of an unsuccessful dictator. Closely guarded since last autumn, his dubious asylum has been Spain.

Following fits of despondency in which he threatened suicide, Carol Hohenzollern planned his latest escapade with the same phantasmic aura of hair-breadth adventure.

First came mysterious visits by Polish diplomats bearing passports and licenses. Then Carol and Magda began driving without a chauffeur, always escorted by a Spanish police car. But yesterday, in high spirits, they set out on their daily ride; their powerful car picked up speed and disappeared into the haze. The outdistanced escort found only the empty car abandoned in a wood: the royal bird flown.

We know Carol's government was said to reek with graft and corruption, that his private life was considered a scandal, that he has been denounced by anti-semitic foes of the faithful Lupescu as immoral and degenerate. But the fantastic story running through the news pages like a whopping movie script has a redeeming air of unreality that is shared by little else in these days of big guns and sombre shadows.

Open Invitation

Without a campus Gallup-type poll, no one will ever be able to claim a completely accurate knowledge of the prevailing sentiment among University students. However, without attempting to represent the numerical strength behind any particular view, presentation of all aspects of a question cannot fail to be of significance in determining student thought.

The Californian has been attempting to offer this balance of opinion on its editorial page in the hopes of presenting a cross-cut of opinion.

In so doing, we must depend largely on the students themselves to see that their view, if violently in opposition to opinions already expressed, is brought out into the open. We urge students to submit their aspect of a problem, particularly if they feel it has been slighted. We have actively solicited contributions in opposition to a point of view expressed, but in the last analysis, the responsibility for expressing a distinctive point of view must rest with the individual student.

Every student actively participating in a controversial issue has been offered the opportunity to make his stand clear to the campus. Our pages will continue to be open to the exponents of every side of a contested question, excluding libel and personal attack.

With the cooperation of the students to this end, we hope to achieve a clarification of issues which will eventually aid in clarification of thinking on student problems.

Look to America

It has been over a year and a half since the cloud of wartime censorship descended over Europe, obscuring all but official sources of information. We seldom hear now of the "little men" over there, of the way they really feel about the course their leaders are pursuing.

Yesterday we spoke with one of those visitors, a psychology student who had traveled through Germany, France, Italy, and England in the summer of 1939, when the simmering pot of European politics was fast approaching its boiling point.

His reminiscences amazed us. More than that, they showed the tremendous responsibility with which the United States is faced for its actions both during and after this crisis.

The common people in Europe knew they were in a mess, of course. And they knew the mess was going to get tragically worse. But they had hope.

"This is the Old World," they said, "but across the ocean is a New World with new traditions and ideas, not held down by our old or-

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.

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To the Rescue



Order After Chaos

By Susan Tivol '42

EVEN the college students who are opposed to war at any cost seem to agree that it will be their world after the war. Youth will have to bring order after chaos, not only in this country, but also in Europe.

We believe American youth has a responsibility toward its European contemporaries, and that after the war we will have to help them rehabilitate themselves. We cannot desert them as our parents did 20 years ago.

Talking with European students in this country has convinced us that the reason extremist programs of fascism and nazism were so strongly supported by young people in Germany, Russia, and Italy was because they found that the ideals they were taught in school were so completely at variance with the practicalities of the outside world.

European youth looked at American youth with envy and longing and saw no way of achieving what we had under their old systems. There are some of our American contemporaries who also believe that the ideals they are taught in school do not jibe with the facts of the outside world. This is true to a certain extent, but because we have so much more than most of the youth in other countries, because America itself is an ideal for them, because all things are relative, and because we will have the responsibility of running this world after the war, we cannot kick over the traces and together with European youth become another "lost generation."

We must establish a closer cultural and intellectual relationship with the young people of Europe so that after this war there will not be the bewilderment, and the hopelessness that can only lead to more confusion, more upheaval, more war.

Dust Gets in a Senator's Eyes

YESTERDAY, the lend-lease bill nearly walked on campus. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leather-lunged isolationist, suggested that a two-week recess be allowed while student opinion is taken.

As a subterfuge to gain time, the suggestion may have some merit, but if the isolationist bloc is counting on collegiate support, it is doomed to disappointment.

Collegiate surveys, taken at many American colleges, show that the majority of students, like the majority of citizens, favor aid to Britain, but are opposed to war.

On our own campus, a sample vote of 2,000 shows 59 per cent in favor of all-out aid, 75 per cent in favor of some aid.

Likewise, the poll itself is based on the assumption that the college group will be the one hardest hit by war. This does not tally with the facts. More draft age persons are out of college than in it, and of those in college, a large number will be placed in domestic, home-defense industries.

Why then, does Senator Wheeler ask, in the first place for a collegiate

Why the University...

By Conrad Goertl '42

CURRENTLY a subject of controversy between administration officials and Fred Links, director of budgets and accounts of the Department of Finance, is the \$4,120,000 the University is seeking for capital improvements. Actually, this sum is reduced to a little more than \$3,000,000 by funds received from the State Fair and Exposition.

Largest single item in the capital improvements request is \$2,000,000 to establish a hospital addition on the San Francisco campus.

Demands of the sick upon the University hospital and medical school have greatly increased since the present 300-bed hospital was erected in 1917. The number of beds in the hospital is now hopelessly inadequate to care for applicants from different parts of the state.

Additional bed facilities will not only permit the University to serve a greater number of patients, but will also enable the University to increase the amount and improve the quality of its training for medical students. It is believed that the funds derived from the patients will be sufficient to meet the out-of-pocket expenses for the hospital.



To relieve the crowded condition of students studying plant sciences, agronomy, botany, landscape gardening, truck crops, and related subjects it is proposed to construct a Plant Sciences building at Davis costing \$600,000.

Used to investigate soil conditions

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LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial Friday, on Student "Sampling," was very timely. It has prompted me to ask other students, interested in starting a campus public opinion poll, modeled after the Gallup polls, to get in touch with me through the Folio office, 111 Eshleman hall.

The college student of today is the voter of tomorrow, and his opinions on campus and national issues is of vital concern, not only to the administration, but to the nation at large.

If we can set up an efficient sampling system now, we will be doing something really useful.

Sam Wainwright III '42.

PIGMENT WITH MEANING
To the Editor: I think the Pelican is a heck of a good 15-cent magazine but slightly underestimates the intelligence of its readers.

While I admit I can't remember the characteristics of a bryozoa or the valence of molybdenum, I can remember a pun on the word "fodder" being both on page 14 and page 43, despite a careful attempt to camouflage it by using on page 14 the instance of a calf and on page 43 a cow.

There are enough jokes to fill up a Pelican without repetitions and if there aren't I'd sooner see a cartoon.

And once more for that lame one about the pots of paint and I will personally administer said pigment orally to the editor.

Enough Is Enough '43.

AID FROM 'PAYTRIOTS'

To the Editor: A Campus Branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is being formed. I believe in free expression of opinion, but not in the duplicity and falsification of purpose which is the keynote of the organization.

Their front is composed of educators, clergy, and professional groups; Conant, Butler, and Bishop Manning are examples. Manning, an Englishman, is on the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation whose endowment is invested in war industries.

The members of the founding committee were also interested in war. The treasurer of the committee, Fredrick McKee, is also treasurer of the National Casket company. (I believe no comment is needed.) Lewis Douglass is president of the Morgan-controlled Mutual Life Insurance company and was formerly a British

citizen. Ward Chaney is the brother-in-law of Morgan's partner, and head of Chaney company, manufacturer of parachutes.

Charles Guichard '41.

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FOR CAL
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 7 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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