

Varsity Baseball  
Team Will Meet  
St. Mary's Tomorrow

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## Destroyal of Japan's Fleet Recommended

### Keep Our Navy Free - Barrows

America should destroy Japan's fleet immediately so that her own navy would be free to fight Germany, Gen. David P. Barrows, professor of political science, said last night.

Barrows spoke at the "Town Meeting of the Air" with Chester H. Rowell, columnist and Regent of the University, and Tully C. Knowles, president of College of the Pacific.

#### ULTIMATUM ADVISED

"Our government must serve Japan with a statement," he said, "call it what you like, an ultimatum: that she must either retire her forces entirely from the south or suffer immediate attack by the American battle fleet."

If Japan took the first course, her dictatorship would be discredited; if she risked battle, her fleet would be defeated, Barrows declared.

#### ACTION IMPERATIVE

"We should have taken this action two years ago, but there may yet be time to win our freedom so we can fulfill an urgent mission in the North Atlantic," he said.

"Japan has advised us that the presence of our fleet at Singapore would be treated by her as an act of war. If this is the case of battle, let us pick it up, and have the issue settled," he exclaimed.

#### TEST THREAT NOW

"We have also been advised that war with Germany will mean war with Japan," the general added. "If so, we had better test this threat while we are still in a position to meet it."

Although Japan's navy is "one of the three greatest in the world," Barrows was convinced the American fleet could quickly destroy it and erase future problems in the Far East.

Agreeing that the fleet should be sent to Singapore, Rowell said he did not think such action would lead to war. Japan has been bluffing; every time we have called her she has backed down, he explained.

#### SANCTION ENFORCEMENT

Washington sources have assured him economic sanctions would soon be strictly enforced, Rowell said. He believes Congress will consider naval policy in the Far East when Lend-Lease debate is concluded.



PROFESSOR BARROWS



REGENT ROWELL

## Committee Selects 'Play's the Thing' as All-Inclusive Theme For Senior Week Festivities

"Play's the Thing—You Can't Take It With You" was picked last night as the theme for 1941's Senior Week. Senior Week committee chairmen made the decision after discarding an earlier theme for University graduates' final party—May 18 to 24.

A play title, to be chosen later from among well known plays, will be a sub-motif for each of the nine events in the annual spring classic.

#### PREPARATIONS RAPID

Senior Week preparations are moving ahead rapidly, Bob Williams '41, class president and general chairman for the week, reported.

Privileges will be on sale from March 12 to 26, priced at \$5.50. Senior Week committee members and other prominent seniors will be guests of Robert Sibley '43, executive secretary of the California Alumni association, at Del Monte a week from Sunday.

#### FREE PRIVILEGES

Sibley announced that seniors may receive free Senior Week privileges, cap and gown, and cap and gown deposit by signifying their intention to become life members of the Alumni association.

Life memberships sell for \$60. Payments may be made in installments, \$5 on May 1, \$5 on June 15, and \$50 in 10 annual payments. Membership entitles the purchaser to a subscription to the California Monthly, alumni magazine.

## Students to Give Pan-American Program Today

Swaying bodies on shuffling feet to the beat of rhythmic rumbas and tantalizing tangos will be the theme of an evening in Latin America at 8 p.m. today at International house.

#### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FROM 'SOUTH OF THE BORDER' NATIONS, WILL PRESENT SEVEN SCENES OF TYPICAL LATIN-AMERICAN FESTIVALS, INCLUDING DANCES, SONGS, AND DESCRIPTIVE SKITS.

The gaucho dance from the Argentine, the tango, popular songs and tunes of Brazil's Rio de Janeiro, the fast-moving Colombian coffee picker's dance "bamuco," the Cuban rumba, the Guatemalan marimba, a Mexican charro love song, and the old-time Uruguayan tango will form the program.

Each event will be presented as a skit with brief explanations in English before hand on the country represented.

Tickets are 25 cents for students and 40 cents general admission. They may be secured at the cashier's office, mezzanine floor, Stephens Union, and at International house.

Cast for "Hotel Universe," the Philip Barry comedy to be presented by Little Theatre, March 21 and 22, in Wheeler auditorium, was announced yesterday by Fred O. Harris, director.

Seth Ulman '42, will play the role of Stephen Field, a mad scientist. Beverly La Rue '43 will be his daughter, Ann Field. Charles Davis '41 will appear as Pat Farley, Ann's lover.

In supporting roles will be Petra Hovde '41 and Bill Adams '43 as Tom and Hope Ames, Virginia Mattis '41 as Actress Lilly Malone, Darrell Argu-bright '41 as happy-go-lucky Norman Rose, Amelia Standke '41 as Alice Kendall and Jim Cameron '43 as a servant.

"Hotel Universe" will be Little Theatre's second spring production. The plot deals with the experiences of an odd set of characters secluded in a chateau.

With the "Elster" contribution, donations yesterday totaled \$23.05. **FUND TOTALS \$95.70.** Contributions in the entire campaign now stand at \$95.70.

Donations yesterday were Beta Theta Pi \$5, W. J. Cummings \$5, Alpha Kappa Lambda \$2, anonymous \$4.25, anonymous 30 cents, anonymous 50 cents, and anonymous \$1.

Gifts may be left in the Ice Box just inside the entrance to Eshleman hall.

Interfraternity Council Approves Plan for Executive Committee. Interfraternity council last night approved formation of an executive committee composed of its elected officers and four additional members to work in cooperation with the University administration and to act as a fact organizing body for the fraternity group.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, told the meeting that the step represented "renewed and increased administrative confidence in the fraternity group on the campus."

Engineer on Sale. The California Engineer will continue on sale today in Engineers' court, Charles Moore '41, manager, announced yesterday. The price is 25 cents.

## Bear Nine Subdues Stars, 4-2

### Varsity Will Play St. Mary's Club Here Tomorrow

By Norrie West '42

California's baseball team won its seventh game of the season yesterday, as the Bears bunched four hits in the fourth and fifth innings for four runs, to beat Harry Green's All-Stars 4-2 on Edwards field.

Coach Clint Evans used yesterday's contest as a final preparatory measure for California's meeting with St. Mary's at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the home diamond. Nineteen Bears, including three pitchers, played against the All-Stars.

#### ALL-STAR BATTERS

The All-Star batsmen had manufactured one run in the second, on a hit, an error, and a walk; the Bears launched their fourth inning batting rally which produced two runs.

Outfielder Ray Amling, the only man on either team to get two safe hits, opened the inning with a single into left. Jack Martin, the next man, walked, and Bob Fitzhenry singled Amling home to level the count at 1-1.

Martin scored on Alva McBroom's long fly into right field, and the game was ready for the books.

The Bears staged another two-run uprising in the fifth as they hammered George Peterson, the All-Stars' hurler, for a pair of safeties.

#### SHARP GETS HIT

With Jack Marquis and Stu Lewis on first and second as a result of two errors, catcher Stan Sharp slapped a one-base hit through the infield, scoring Marquis.

Then Amling stepped into Peterson's fast one and knocked it into short left for his second consecutive hit of the day, chasing Lewis home from third.

The Greenmen might have scored in their half of the fourth, but the Bears pulled a neat double play from McBroom to Marquis to Fitzhenry to throw the threat.

Enemy batters got six hits off California pitchers Bob Andresen, Dick Heber and Reg Valencia. Bear hitters nicked All-Star hurlers Peterson, Al Raimondi and Virge Viera for seven.

Last Saturday's postponed game (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Future Game Plans Laid. Suggestions for future Big Game celebrations resulted yesterday from a meeting of 19 men, guests of the ASUC and representing University administration, students, Berkeley officials and the chamber of commerce.

The meeting was concerned with a general discussion of the 115 page report on Homecoming, submitted by the chairman, John McPherson '41. ASUC president, said. Plans were made for submitting reports from all concerned to future ASUC officers, he said.

COOPERATION OFFERED. All the officials present offered full cooperation in making future celebrations successful, McPherson reported. J. D. Sarber, manager of the Berkeley chamber of commerce, announced that one of the chamber's committee was working to stimulate outside interest in Big Game festivities.

EARLY MEETING. The committee planned to meet early next semester at the city hall to lay the groundwork for the 1941 activities. One of the main purposes of the meeting will be to win student cooperation in suppressing rowdism.

Campanile Low C Bell Silent; Chimes Played Despite Mishap. No noise annoyed John Noyes, Campanile chimesmaster, in the middle of his 8 o'clock morning concert yesterday.

When Noyes tagged on the bell clapper for low C without response, he shrugged his shoulders, dug up music which omitted the base note and finished the recital.

By 11 a. m. trombone players discovered a broken chain was responsible for silencing the two-ton bell.

## Election Dates Scheduled for Reorganization

The election on the reorganization amendment sponsored by Athletics council will be held March 21 if the reorganization plan is passed by the student body March 14, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, announced yesterday.

Election for women's representative will be placed on the same ballot with reorganization on March 14, he added.

Students interested in presenting the ASUC reorganization plan to the student body should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 120, Wheeler hall, Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, announced yesterday.

Students unable to attend the meeting may see Palmer from 11 a.m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 203, Stephens Union.

McPherson said the week's delay was "in line with proper procedure."

"If the present reorganization plan is passed by the student body and becomes part of the ASUC constitution," he said, "the proposal of the Athletics council can be voted on as an amendment to the constitution."

Athletics council's amendment asks that three representatives be elected to Executive committee from the Activities Coordinating committee, one representative to be a woman and another to be a member of Athletics council.

Under the reorganization plan, two activities representatives would be elected to Executive committee, with no specifications as to sex or council membership.

## ASU to Continue Petition Seeking Enfranchisement

The American Student Union yesterday announced it will continue to circulate enfranchisement petitions in an effort to obtain a student vote on the question at the time of balloting on reorganization.

Executive committee Wednesday night requested withdrawal of the petition until after the reorganization election.

Explaining their stand in the face of the Executive committee recommendation, the ASU listed the following reasons:

(1) Reorganization of the Executive committee is only a half step towards real democracy on campus. Integrally connected is the reorganization of the status of voters. One amendment without the other is a sham.

(2) We are confident that having the two issues on the same ballot will not confuse the voters, because both of these plans have been brought up many times before. Most students realize they are distinct issues.

Students may secure tickets for the California-Stanford boxing bouts, scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the Gymnasium for Men, at the ASUC Ticket office or at the door for 25 cents on presentation of both ASUC and registration cards. General admission is 50 cents.

Those planning to attend the California-Stanford rugby game at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Palo Alto may obtain tickets for 25 cents with registration cards at the stadium. General admission will be 50 cents.

ASUC card holders will be admitted to the St. Mary's-California baseball game starting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on Edwards field. High school students and children will be admitted for 25 cents, general admission, 50 cents.

## 'Solidarity' Only Part - Priestley

### Strategy of Peace To Supersede War Planning

Expansion of the Monroe Doctrine, called continental solidarity, will prove to be "concurrent only a little way into the field of international adventure," declared Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history, last night.

Dr. Priestley's lecture, "The Strategy of Peace in the Western Hemisphere," was the fifth and last in the "War and Survival" series.

"Efforts have been made to assure some identity of purpose in economic affairs between the larger states in the interests of continental solidarity," Dr. Priestley stated. "Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and the United States and Canada could work harmoniously together, the smaller states would probably follow."

But, Dr. Priestley said, the small states have individual problems, mutual rivalries, and political difficulties which are rendered more grave because of economic and fiscal problems.

"From the point of view of the establishment of world peace, even the smooth operation of continental solidarity will not be enough," Dr. Priestley stated. "A peace that cannot rest securely on any base of regional blocs, for each acquisition of influence leads to thirst for more and more dominion."

STRATEGY OF PEACE. "The strategy of war must in all the continents be superseded by the strategy of peace, in which free economy shall be re-established, independence of political entities be restored, and solidarity be based upon individual rights, the exercise of even and liberal justice, and the observance of known and accepted international law."

The intercollegiate hitch-hiking championship of the United States, today is claimed by a University student in the college of agriculture at Davis.

The self-styled champion is William Hallisey, a sophomore, majoring in engineering.

Hallisey hitch-hikes from his home in Suisun to Davis, a distance of 35 miles, every day. He claims he hasn't missed a class yet.

Student Teachers Will Attend Dinner Dance. A dinner-dance to acquaint members of nine chapters of the California Student Teacher's association with the faculty of the education department will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in the women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Dean Frank Freeman of the education department and Mrs. Freeman will be honored guests.

Notes on the News by Bill Jones '41. A NEWS letter from Vienna yesterday revealed that a new type of world globe is being put on sale at the Vienna Spring Fair which opens Sunday.

The globe is slightly under 3 1/2 feet in diameter and is composed of aluminum coated with hard lacquer. The novel idea which is causing most discussion, according to the news letter, is the offer to purchasers, for almost nothing, of the privilege of having new boundaries entered on the globe later on, as the German army continues to march.

One of the first alterations to be made, if current reports are borne out, will be the inclusion of Yugoslavia into the realm of Reich control.

Dispatches from both London and Belgrade indicate that Yugoslavia has turned in favor of the Axis and the formal signing up will be merely a matter of days. Britain has given up hope of last minute offers of aid to the Belgrade government, writing the country off as a total loss.

In Yugoslavia, the attitude has been decidedly changed. An officially-inspired statement yesterday assured the people that the government is "correctly judging" their interests and security. In addition, it was understood that the govern-

## Balkan War Crisis Growing; Turks to Spurn Nazi Wooing

From United Press Dispatches

Bulgaria was virtually cut off from communication with the outside world today as thousands of German troops raced to "pre-determined" positions along the Turkish and Greek frontiers, bringing war tension near the cracking point.

Mobilization of all physicians and surgeons and conscription of medical supplies was ordered last night after a conference between King Boris III and Nazi military occupation leaders.

ANKARA. Formal rejection of German invitations to discuss "closer cooperation" with the axis is expected from Turkish officials within the next two days.

ATHENS. Greek warriors have put out action more than half the Italian forces in Albania, about 120,000 men, since the start of the war, October 28.

WASHINGTON. Administration supporters of the Lend-Lease bill appeared to have gained the upper hand in the Senate by side-tracking an amendment opposing the use of American troops outside the western hemisphere and U. S. possessions. Night sessions will begin today to hasten action of the British aid measure.

OAKLAND. Bert Farmer, 60, "went to town" yesterday—all the way from Los Angeles to Oakland, in a taxi. The bill was \$125.

WASHINGTON. Two Italian consulates at Detroit, Mich., and Newark, N. J., were ordered to close and withdraw personnel in a note from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the Italian government.

Need Money? SAVE YOUR BOOKS. Only four University students are interested in earning \$100!

"That is the amazing information revealed by a survey of the entrant list in this year's \$100 University bibliophile contest," Prof. George Stewart, prize judge, said yesterday.

"With the deadline only two weeks distant, only four persons have entered the competition for the \$100 award," he said.

"The contest is open to seniors at the University. It will be awarded in May to the student who has built up the best personal library. Expenditures are limited to \$10 for each of the entrant's four years.

New World? NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41. A NEWS letter from Vienna yesterday revealed that a new type of world globe is being put on sale at the Vienna Spring Fair which opens Sunday.

The globe is slightly under 3 1/2 feet in diameter and is composed of aluminum coated with hard lacquer. The novel idea which is causing most discussion, according to the news letter, is the offer to purchasers, for almost nothing, of the privilege of having new boundaries entered on the globe later on, as the German army continues to march.

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## Contributions for Blind Fund Pass \$90 Mark

Twelve students at "The Elster," a campus boarding house, are definitely sympathetic with The Californian's blind student loan fund campaign.

With their contribution of \$7, they sent the following "open letter to University students":

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS. Those of us who have the sense of sight often fail to realize the limited scope of a blind student's life.

Those who are unwilling to forego some pleasure so that they might be able to contribute to the fund and help make the life of blind students at the University more enjoyable must be very selfish and self-centered. A small contribution from each member of the University will more than provide adequately for our blind students.

With the "Elster" contribution, donations yesterday totaled \$23.05. **FUND TOTALS \$95.70.** Contributions in the entire campaign now stand at \$95.70.

Donations yesterday were Beta Theta Pi \$5, W. J. Cummings \$5, Alpha Kappa Lambda \$2, anonymous \$4.25, anonymous 30 cents, anonymous 50 cents, and anonymous \$1.

Gifts may be left in the Ice Box just inside the entrance to Eshleman hall.

## Weather

United Press weather forecast: Local morning fogs followed by increasing cloudiness and continued warm; probably rain tomorrow; gentle variable wind becoming southerly.

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

Temperature: 68 degrees F. Max. 47 degrees F. Min. Precipitation: None yesterday. 24.55 inches, season total. 18.46 inches, normal. Wind: 8 maximum velocity. W. direction. Relative humidity: 35 per cent.

Tickets on Sale for Boxing Match Tonight. Tickets for the Stanford boxing matches at 8 p. m. today in the Gymnasium for Men, will be on sale until 5 p. m. at the athletic ticket office in Stephens Union, Harry Davis, director of athletics, announced yesterday.

Tickets will also be on sale preceding the matches at the box office outside the gymnasium.

F. W. STARRATT OPTOMETRIST Eyes Carefully Examined Your Eyesight Is Your Most Valuable Possession—Guard It Well. 2235 SHATTUCK AVENUE Phone THornwall 2897

You can still see yourself in Color Movies of the "California Ski Week-End" 3.5 Today and Tomorrow Mezzanine Floor Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Conscripts in Class I-D to Receive Exam

Physical examinations for University students classified under the Selective Service Act as class I-D will begin next week. Max Radin, professor of law and chairman of local draft board No. 68, said yesterday.

"Students should not get upset and think they have been suddenly called to service when they receive notices to appear for physical examinations," he said. "The process is merely a matter of form and elimination."

Reclassification of the I-Ds will be completed by May 17. Approximately 1,000 students will be affected by this change in their training-schedule status, local draft boards reported.

Divisions will be made into the following groups: 1-A, fit for immediate duty; 1-B, fit for limited service only; 1-C, subject to occupational deferment; 2, those already in reserve service; 3, burdened by dependents; and 4-F, unfit physically.

### Moore to Talk On Plan for Reorganization

Dick Moore '41, forensics commissioner, will speak on the proposed ASUC reorganization before the Civil Liberties conference at a meeting at 4 p. m. today in Stiles hall.

The North Berkeley covenant and the student enfranchisement issues are also slated for discussion at the meeting. Selma Nahama '41, executive secretary, said yesterday.

"Stiles hall does not necessarily subscribe to what is said by groups renting its meeting facilities but continues its tradition of supporting the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly," YMCA officials said.

### CYL to Discuss Peace Plans

California youth will assemble at the Fourth Annual statewide CYL convention March 14, 15 and 16 at Longfellow school, Montgomery and Ward streets.

Action and discussion will center on the topic "Our Democracy Is Our Defense". Round tables will be held on peace, jobs and education, health and recreation, conscription, civil and academic liberties and housing.

Most important single question will be that of peace for America. Charles Rosenthal '38, president of the California Youth legislature, said yesterday. He urged organizations sending delegates to discuss the problem and draw up resolutions to be considered at the convention.

Each organization of 40 members or less is entitled to four assemblymen and one more for each additional 40 members. Two senators are allowed every state, regional or city body or with at least five branches and/or a membership of over 1,000. Any number of non-voting observers may be sent to participate in discussion. Registration fee for all classes is \$1.

### Fifty to Attend Third Freshman Dinner

More than 50 first year students are expected to attend Orientation's third freshman supper of the term at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 2335 Piedmont avenue. Phil Taylor '42, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Guest will be Fred Rea '41, manager of The Californian. Admission price is 35 cents.

### What's Doing Today—

**ASUC AMATEUR RADIO COUNCIL** will meet at 1:30 p. m. in room 401, Stephens Union. All members must be present.

**ASU ISSUES BUREAU** will meet at 3 p. m. in room 2B, Eshleman hall.

**ENFRANCHISEMENT** petitions should be turned in immediately in room 26, Eshleman hall.

**COMMERCE ASSOCIATION** will hold a social, Saturday. You may come unescorted or bring a friend. Meet at 7:30 p. m. in front of Stephens Union.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE LUNCHEON** will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. Lillie M. Sherman, YWCA secretary, will talk on "Group Work."

**FOLIO AD STAFF** assignments are now on the bulletin board in room 111, Eshleman hall.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 2735 Haste street. The regular evening service will be followed by an address by Mrs. W. Lowdermilk on "A Non-Jew Looks at Palestine."

**HONOR STUDENTS** will meet at 12 m. in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union to hear Gene Gregg '41 and P. R. Darby speak on "American Policy in the Far East." All students are invited—they must bring their own lunches.

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON GROUP** will meet at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. Max B. Thatcher, political science teaching assistant, will speak on "The Background and Implications for the Future of the Russo-Finnish War."

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE** will meet at 12 m. at the clubhouse, Durant and Dana streets. Gordon Foster will lead a discussion on "Finding the Christian Philosophy of Life." There will also be an open house from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the clubhouse.

**ROGER WILLIAMS LUNCHEON CLUB** will meet at 12:10 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Miss Linnea Nelson, missionary from China, will speak on "Christian Student Life in China."

**SENIOR WEEK BARBECUE COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p. m. in the Senior Week office.

**STILES PEACE COMMISSION** will meet at 4 p. m. in Stiles hall. Plans will be made for a meeting with refugee students attending the University for the purpose of learning their problems and ways of helping them.

**THALIAN TRYOUTS** will be held at 4 p. m. in room 330, Wheeler hall, for the play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Men particularly are needed.

**U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE** will hold a "testimony meeting" at 12:10 p. m. at 2620 Bancroft way.

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### Three Dances, Symposium Top Calendar

Nearly everything is on tap in this week-end's list of activities. Three dances and a symposium are outstanding.

Japanese students will discuss "United States Foreign Policy in the Far East" at a symposium at 7:45 p. m. today in the Japanese Men's clubhouse, 1777 Euclid avenue.

Two Varsity debaters—Leslie Fishman '41 and Tamotsu Shibutani '41 will speak on "American Interest in the Far Eastern Ts Pro-Intervention," and "Japanese Pride and Motives" respectively. Yuri Sakurai '42, Philanthropic debater, will speak on "Non-Intervention," and Mas Yonemura, legal student, will discuss "Effect of the Repercussion of the Far Eastern Situation Upon the Niseis." The symposium is an annual affair designed to further goodwill and understanding between racial groups. The public is invited.

You'll hear several new records if you attend the **Mixer dance** from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the Men's clubrooms. Two tickets to the Cal-Aggie boxing matches will be this week's door prizes. Admission is 15 cents with a registration card.

Your chance to meet and play games with fellow students is the **Acquaintance Hour** from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms. Stephens Union.

**Medical center students**, who don't relax socially too often, will dance informally at 8:30 p. m. today in Searby hall in the College of Pharmacy. Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Kumlter (he is assistant professor of chemistry) will be guests of honor.

**California Cannoneers** will sponsor a military dinner dance from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow in the Officers' clubrooms of the Fairmont hotel. Price is \$3.10 per couple. Music will be by Fort Scott players.

**Chimes** today will be Swiss Folk Songs at 7:50 a. m.; California Songs at 12 m.; Cuban Folk Songs at 6 p. m. Speakers from the ASUC bureau of public relations will carry University influence to more California high schools. Jack Kent '44 will address Richmond high school honor students. Marylyn Dederick '43 will play the piano and Lynn Brown '41 will give a reading.

The second Senior Sing is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Songs from the extravaganza, piano entertainment, and dancing are on the program. Men and women will meet together.

**DANCES**—Sophomore barn dance, March 15, Alvarado park; University military ball, March 21, Fairmont hotel.



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### Jim Jurkovich, Tom Mason Feud Over Beard Growing Title

Two Varsity football players—Jim Jurkovich '43 and Tom Mason '43—became ace contestants yesterday in a sophomore beard growing contest heralding the sophomore barn dance March 15 at Alvarado park in Richmond.

Jurkovich challenged Mason to a personal grudge beard raising bet. Mason accepted. The winner will shave the loser publicly at 12 m. next Thursday in Eshleman court, when the beard contest is judged.

Free bids to the dance will be awarded to the sophomore with the most beard, and to the man with the least beard with the most effort.

### Three Classes Show Profits

Senior, junior, and sophomore classes are financially well in the black, monthly financial statements released yesterday showed.

The freshman class, which presented no statement, is approximately \$200 in the red as a result of a \$200 loss on the Freshie Glee February 21, Ken Cattle '44, class president said.

The Class of '41 has \$1339.82, including a net profit of \$51.61 on the senior informal dance.

The Class of '42 had \$137.88, with their spring informal dance still to be held.

The Class of '43 had \$74.10 after paying part of the expenses for their barn dance March 15.

Union. Songs from the extravaganza, piano entertainment, and dancing are on the program. Men and women will meet together.

**DANCES**—Sophomore barn dance, March 15, Alvarado park; University military ball, March 21, Fairmont hotel.

### Former Envoy Advocates Aid For England

"Our country should realize that wishing to stay out of war is no insurance against staying out of it. What the United States should do is to keep the war from coming here by backing the people who are fighting for us."

This was the opinion voiced yesterday by Mary Bryan Rohde, former U. S. minister to Denmark and Congressional representative, now traveling through California on a lecture tour.

"None of the European people wanted war, but war came over them like a steam roller. We must be sure it will not roll over us," she declared.

Mrs. Rohde believes the Lease-Lend bill is "excellent," and she doubts that American democracy will be endangered by the defense program.

"President Roosevelt's only effort has been to avoid the mistake made by the French, who did not pull together," she said. "You can't carry on a war or a big national program unless you are willing to decentralize your direction."

"The American people are too ready to criticize their own government," Mrs. Rohde thinks. "Regardless of party, government officials give the people very high service, she maintained."

"Individuals cannot tear down American politics and officers and yet build up democracy," she said. "Those people undersell their own government."

Daughter of William Jennings Bryan, the "silver-tongued orator" who ran for U. S. president in the late 1890s, Mrs. Rohde was America's first woman diplomat and the first woman to serve on the Congressional Foreign Affairs committee.

Now a regent of the University of Miami, she graduated in 1903 from the University of Nebraska.

### Grin and Bear It



"Oh, that's the landlord—we gave this party to break our lease and now he won't hear of it!"

### Signups for Counsellors To Start This Week

Signups and spring training for next semester's women's orientation counsellors will begin today and continue through next Friday, Bethel Brown '41, Women's orientations chairman, announced yesterday.

Signup sheets are posted in the women's activity offices and in room 402 Stephens Union.

A mass meeting will be held at 4 p. m. next Thursday in 2000 Life Sciences building for all students interested in women's orientations.

### Allan Sproul Fined for Reckless Driving

Allan Sproul '44, a nephew of President Robert Gordon Sproul, fined \$75 in Albany police court yesterday for reckless driving, will pay \$50 of the penalty by working at odd jobs for the city.

Sproul agreed to pay \$25 in cash and give up his weekends to make up the balance.

### Deutsch, Actor To Speak at Chinese Benefit

Chinese sword dances and a fashion show of oriental costumes from ancient to modern times will be featured in a benefit program at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Twentieth Century club, 2711 Derby street.

Monroe E. Deutsch, University vice-president and provost, and Victor Young, film actor, will address the audience.

Proceeds of the performance will be sent to help students at universities in China. Tickets selling at 50 cents each are available at the business office of International house, the Chinese Students' club, and at the California Book store.

Paintings by Madame Kang Tung-pih, contemporary Chinese artist, will be exhibited in the foyer of the club. Wilbourne Yung-pang Lo, Madame Tung-pih's son and a graduate student at the University, will discuss the exhibits.

### Engineers Will Visit Moore Drydocks Today

A field trip to the Moore drydocks and shipyard in Oakland is scheduled for the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 1 p. m. today. The trip is open to all engineering students.

### Pan-Hellenic Announces Newly Elected Officers

Newly elected officers for Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority organization, are: President, Doris Batchelder '42, Chi Omega, and secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Foukres '42, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Plans are being formulated for the Inter-Sorority dance, April 4.

**H. C. CAPWELL'S**  
Broadway at 20th • Oakland • 9:45 to 5:25 • TE. 1-1-1

"It's no fun to read standing up on the street car. And how do I look to other people?"

"Ah—now for three hours of laziness, loafing and relaxing. How do my slacks look?"

"What could be more fun than cutting a neat figure doing the skaters' waltz?"

How are your clothes in action?

Be poised, confident of your clothes and figure in any situation

**Jantzen pantie girdle**

Whether you wear slacks, travel to school or business, or ice skate, you want comfort plus trim fit! The Jantzen pantie girdle won't ride up, is controlling without binding. Non-roll top, special floating power and thigh control. Small, medium, large sizes.

3.95

It's H. C. Capwell's for Girdles, Second Floor

**ROOS SHOE SHOP**

these new Joyce Casuals are "Hook-ups"

Full gallop ahead comes the "round-up," a front-lacing "hook-up" by Joyce! Soft as a glove from toe to heel, with the cushioned cool-ee sole besides. Supple leather: white, red, blue or golden shade "palomino." 5.95

A side-laced "hook-up," the "Pinto," in white, red or blue cotton duck. \$3.95

**Roos Bros**

TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

**NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION**  
Opens Eight Days of  
INSPIRATIONAL MEETINGS  
**Oakland Auditorium Arena**  
Sunday, March 9th  
**E. STANLEY JONES**  
and 30 Nationally and Internationally Famous  
Speakers will take part in the meetings.  
**Mass Meetings Each Evening at 7:30**  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
in the Auditorium Arena  
**MURIEL LESTER, REINHOLD NEIBUHR** and other  
speakers will appear on the Campus. See article on  
page 3 for dates and times.  
Admission to all Mass Meetings FREE and all students  
are cordially invited.

**Patronize Daily Californian Advertisers**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**DANCING**  
BALLROOM, Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste, ASberry 6380. 2-13-20

**TUTORING**  
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASberry 9493, 7-7:30 p. m., 2413 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
LARGE sunny rooms, block-front campus, \$8 & \$10 month. Call work for half rent, 2462 Bancroft. 2-13-20

OUR GAL SAL

DAILY CALIFORNIAN WOMEN'S PAGE

Spends a Weekend In the Snow, Gets Usual Thrills, Spills



ON ROUTE SAL WORKS ON THAT 'RELIEF' SWEATER!



SHE FLIES THRU THE AIR



END O' THE TRAIL!

Hillel Open Forum to Follow Sunday Supper

At 6:15 p.m. Sunday there will be a supper at the Hillel clubhouse, followed by an open forum.

A discussion meeting is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Sunday in Trinity hall. All students are invited to attend.

Reverend Casaday to Talk at Church Hour

The Rev. G. Arthur Casaday, minister of religious education at the First Congregational church, will speak on the Interchurch hour at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Apparently following the military fashion, sport coats and overcoats are now being made without buttons on the sleeve.

Spring Weather, Cupid Work Campus Cooperatively; Eight Engagements Just Like That

An overwhelming number of Californians took advantage of the first touch of spring weather to announce their engagements.

Pi Lambda Phi Lieut. Will Garfinkle '38 let it be known that he will be nounced his engagement to Leslie Lockwood '41, Gamma Phi Beta.

Ben Stotts '39, Pi Kappa Phi, pledged to Dorothy Elmquist, College of Pacific.

Chi Omega June Cedrone '40 passed the candy to reveal her engagement to Eugene Hunsolser '41.

Thelma Genser '42, Phi Sigma Sigma, announced her intention to wed Sea Decaen. Phyllis Granes '42, Theta Upsilon, is engaged to George Ryenson '42.

Sigma Kappa Margaret Stoddard '41 promised to wed Joe Smith of Sacramento. Rosemary Lee '41 will marry Jack Hovey of Alameda tomorrow.

YWCA to Hold Quiet Day for Religious Week

Marking the beginning of Religious Emphasis week, the semi-annual Quiet day of the University YWCA will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the "Y" cottage.

With a theme of "Inner Peace in a World of Conflict," the day will give students a chance to escape from their activities and studies and gain a new perspective on living in an atmosphere of relaxation and quiet.

During the day there will be four 15-minute chapel services. It will be possible for students to leave during the church hour to attend church services.

Interested students should sign up in the "Y" cottage. Dinner will be served for 25 cents a plate.

Sorority to Sponsor War Relief Raffle

Two bridal veils, valued at \$700 each, will be raffled off this April in a drive to raise funds for British war relief.

Donated by a wealthy San Francisco woman who wished to remain anonymous, the veils are made of Belgium tammour and Irish carrickmacross lace. They will be on exhibit from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Decorative Arts building.

Raffle tickets cost 25 cents each. They are available from members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 2732 Channing way, which is sponsoring the raffle.

Channing Club to Hear Professor Olson Sunday

Channing club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian church, 2425 Bancroft way. Ronald L. Olson, professor of anthropology, will speak on the "Purpose and Function of Religion." All students are invited to attend.

Calvin Club to Discuss 'Can Evil Bring Good'

Calvin club will hold an open discussion at 6 p.m. Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Dana avenue and Channing way. "Can Evil Bring Good" will be the discussion topic.

Gay Print Jacket Suits From Our Debutante Shop ONLY 16.95



Such wonderfully bright, merry little suits at such a merry price are a rare and happy surprise. Emphasized with youthful lines, smart detail and excellent tailoring, they're perfect answers to a maiden's prayer for "something new to wear"!

Magazine Contest Explained

Former Winner Advises Aspirant Fashion Writers

By Margaret Truebridge '42

"I live in Germany. I want to leave Germany. I am 15. I want to draw for Vogue"—that was the substance of a letter received by Vogue fashion magazine nearly two years ago.

The editor answered it kindly, advised the girl to drop in his office when she should be in New York.

Last year a buxom Brunhilde, with flaxen braids down her back, led a family procession into the Vogue office. Now almost 17, her hair recently bobbed, the fraulein is second staff artist, draws those "slinky, sinned-looking women".

The story was told by Mary Moon, first prize winner in the 1940 Prix de Paris contest, who recently visited the campus. Brunhilde broke into the fashion world one way; Mary Moon knows another and generally more practical method of starting a career.

A senior at Bryn Mawr with three years of pre-med and two of classical archeology behind her, Miss Moon had not thought much about a fashion career, but she and her best friend entered the Prix.

Miss Moon walked off with the first prize, a year's job on the magazine and a trip to Paris (cancelled because of the war). Her friend won the second, a six-months position writing features,

such as interviews with Marian Anderson.

The first job was supposed to concern fashion, but Mary Moon had written her contest thesis on "the revival of Elizabethan music and how to play the recorder". She wasn't much interested in fashion and she told editor Conde Nast as much. Now she does "something like college relations" and directs the Prix contest.

There are always positions available for winners because of a "terrific matrimonial turnover," Miss Moon explained.

Of about 1000 contestants, Vogue places approximately the best 50 in local advertising firms, newspapers, department stores or in whatever line the entrant displayed the most talent.

The Prix de Paris contest consists of a four-months series of questions published in Vogue and a 1500 word thesis on any subject. Eight questions, half fashion and half non-fashion, run each month; the contestant answers any four.

No specialized training is necessary, or even desirable. Miss Moon considers herself the perfect example of "somebody learned in nothing at all".

"Vogue wants to train its staff itself," she declared.

The next contest will begin in August. Only senior women are eligible to compete.



MURIEL LESTER

Religious Week Activities Open At Mass Meeting

National Christian mission opens its Religion Emphasis week with a mass meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Oakland Municipal auditorium.

Thirty national and international speakers, including such personages as Stanley Jones and Muriel Lester, will visit various branches of the University during the week.

Jones will address the mass meeting Sunday on the subject of "The Kingdom of God: Realism." This will open the series of five noon-day meetings to be held in the United Artists' theater from 12 m. to 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Horace Westwood of the First Unitarian church announces a series of five sermons, beginning Sunday morning at 11 a.m. on "Christianity and This Age of Chaos."

Plymouth House's Sunday evening meeting will begin with a social hour at 5 p.m. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter's topic for the 11 a.m. morning service Sunday in Saint John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue, will be "The Renewal of Faith."

Dr. Cameron Hall of Philadelphia will address the students at 6:45 p.m.

History of Prytanean Society Told; Founded as University's First Service Organization

By Lillian Ota '42

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of three articles on women's honor societies.)

Founded forty years ago as the first service society for campus women, Prytanean has for its purpose the uniting of upper division women most active in campus affairs to undertake some definite work in the name of the society.

The group has accomplished many worthwhile objectives. The founding of the infirmary and subsequent gifts to it, the organization of the home economics department and the erection of Senior Women's hall are some of the enterprises which have resulted in whole, or in part, from the initiative and enthusiastic perseverance of Prytanean.

Other services include the establishment and maintenance of a substantial loan fund for women and the creation of the Women's Student Affairs committee and Welfare council. The Mary Bennett Ritter hall, a women's cooperative association, was founded five years ago under the sponsorship of Prytanean.

Semi-annual elections to the society are in keeping with its honorary character, for prospective members must be outstanding in some extra-curricular activity and at the same time maintain at least a "C" average.

However, once the initiate is inducted into its ranks, the emphasis is laid on service. Prytanean then ceases to be merely an honorary society.

Discussions on various University issues and on questions of general interest are being conducted at Prytanean meetings this semester. Two weeks ago student leaders from Mills college and Stanford university discussed with the Prytaneans their own campus problems.

A flower-fashion tea will be given later in the term.

A NEW COURSE in Productive ADVERTISING

Second class starts Wednesday, March 12, Time: 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Once a week for 6 weeks. Total cost \$12.50. Where: Offices of Kurman Advertising. Major Subjects: Copy Layout and Merchandising. Mr. Kurman will personally conduct this course. For additional information telephone: HIGATE 7114

Philip Kurman Advertising Agency 414 - 13th St., opp. Oakland Trib.

Intramural Results

Scores for the Women's Intramural games for the past week are:

Volleyball: Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Omicron Pi: 26-22; Lauralon vs. Kappa: 24-22; Theta vs. Stebbins: 31-21.

Ping Pong: Pi Phi vs. International house: 3-2; Sigma Kappa vs. Haste: 5-3; Arcadian vs. Alpha Omicron Pi: 3-2.

Phrateres to Hold Barbecue Supper

Phrateres, women's social organization, will hold a Junior-Senior barbecue supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. March 12, in Senior Women's hall. Jean Bikel '42, social chairman, announced yesterday. Shirley Williams '42 will be in charge.

All junior and senior members are urged to sign up before Wednesday, March 12. A community sing will be held.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET



Spring love...

Drama for spring doings. Sheath-like dinner and dancing frock in a pretty color to flatter you. The only trim - shells at the neckline and waist. 25.00



16.95

in mood militaire

We salute this patriotic jacket formal as our dress of the week! The flag red bolero boasts a gleaming gill eagle. The navy blue skirt is crested with a bra-top of white.

SIZES 9-17 DEBUTANTE SHOP

BLUE & GOLD TREASURE-SLOGAN CONTEST

Write a slogan of 10 words or less on "WHY I TREASURE MY BLUE & GOLD."

Place Ballot in Box in Eshleman Court

Young World Shop, Fifth Floor

# NEWS OF FOOD

## Guard Soldiers Stow It Away in Los Angeles Coliseum



Temporary armed camp for 1200 members of the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, Los Angeles coliseum is now the scene of muskets and mess buckets instead of football or Olympic games. Here, some of the soldiers line up for a meal on the benches of the stadium. What will the gridders do this fall?

## Cowell Stresses Disease Resisting Food Habits

DIETICIAN SAYS ESSENTIALS AS WELL AS CALORIES ARE NEEDED

Forming the right food habits and at the same time supply food essentials to each meal. Twelve cooks are on the kitchen staff and this number expands with the patients.

Scene of the patients are finicky about what they eat and don't appreciate the fact much care is taken to prepare food for their advantage. Fruits and vegetables largely replace sweets and starches. Vegetables are cooked in relays to avoid loss of vitamins through keeping them warm by steaming.

**PROTECTIVE FOODS**

We strive to serve protective foods on our menus as much as possible. Miss Dobbin continued. "Protective foods give resistance to disease. Whole grain breads and cereals are used almost exclusively. Miss Dobbin said. Wheat germ, rich in Vitamin B, is frequently added to foods.

and at the same time supply food essentials to each meal. Twelve cooks are on the kitchen staff and this number expands with the patients.

**INADEQUATE NUTRITION**

Students who live in apartments and cook for themselves should heed this message: "Many cases of illness which have come under observation of physicians at Cowell have involved inadequate nutrition and in almost every instance the student concerned has lived in an apartment and done his own cooking."

Frequently these students have enough calories in their foods but starve themselves of other necessary food essentials.

"An average day's diet should contain milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, meat or fish, cereals and bread.

## Frozen Dishes Utilize Fruit

Fruits are used to a great extent in frozen desserts today because they supplement the health values of milk and cream in maintaining the acid base balance of the body.

Fruits are used commercially in ice cream, ices, and sherbets. In general, too little fruit juices and pulp are included in the mix.

The quality of the frozen products could be improved if a more generous amount of fruit were used.

Fresh fruits are often lower in price than the other components of the mix. Dried fruits, preserves, and canned fruit can also be used instead of the fresh product.

Addition of fruit to the mix should be made early in the freezing process to insure a smooth, even texture. The addition should be about of the same sugar content and freezing point as the basic mix.

## University to Distribute Letters on Sanitation

Managers of boarding establishments—sororities, fraternities, boarding houses and eating places on the campus, will receive letters this week on food sanitation, Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian, said yesterday.

An article on the examination of food handlers which Dr. Harlan L. Wynns delivered at the Pacific Coast Student Health association meeting in Fresno, will be an enclosure.

## Fox-U.C.

"Seven Sinners" starring glamorous Marlene Dietrich and "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" starring Lew Ayres, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore, are showing at the Fox U. C. theater today and tomorrow.

The first pictures of the California crew in spring practice and a Walt Disney cartoon, "Goofy's Glider," complete the bill.

Sunday the Fox U. C. presents Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "The Westerner" and Abbot and Costello in "One Night in the Tropics" with Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly.

Performances are continuous Saturday and Sunday with a 20-cent bargain matinee every Saturday.

## Fellowship Dinner To Be Held Tonight

The annual Forestry Fellowship dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Whitecotton hotel.

Col. John R. Write of the National Park service will be guest speaker at the banquet. Music and several skits are included in the evening program.

## George Herrero, Grid Star, Robbed of \$10

Escaping with a \$10 bill, an unidentified thief last Sunday robbed the room of football star George Herrero '42 in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

## United Artists Theatre - Berkeley

Last Time Saturday, Mar. 8  
Lane Sisters' Gale Page in "FOUR MOTHERS"—Also "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" with Roger Pryor. Extra, Mickey Mouse in Fire Chief.

Starts Sunday, Mar. 9  
Zane Grey's "WESTERN UNION" in Technicolor with Robert Young and Virginia Gilmore. 2nd Feature, "YOUR THE ONE" with Bonny Baker and Orrin Tucker.

## Curran San Francisco Engagement Extended Until March 12

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday  
Ruth Chatterton  
IN  
George Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION"

## Fox U.C. "Pygmalion"

Reception on Stage for Student After Monday Night's Performance.  
Branch Box Offices, Tupper Reed in Berkeley, Sherman Clay at Capwell's, Oakland.

## Learn to... FLY

Free Aviation Pilot Training in the Flying Cadets. INFORMATION MONDAY: 12:00 NOON. 5:00 P. M. MARCH 10 at THE HANGAR Mother Tusch's Shrine of the Air 2211 Union Street, Berkeley Sponsored by Aviation Committee of Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce

## California Club

Continuous Daily from 1 P. M. Saturday to Friday, March 8-14, Inc. 1 BIG WEEK FOR 2 MAMMOTH HITS!

"SANTA FE TRAIL" With ERROLL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan, and "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN Mary Martin and ROCHESTER

## Fox U.C. 30c

Friday and Saturday Matinee Dietrich in "7 SINNERS" Also Allan Jones in "KILDARE'S CRISIS" CAL. CREW - Disney Sunday and Monday Gary Cooper - W. Brennan "THE WESTERNER" Also Allan Jones in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" Always 2 BIG HITS!

## CAMPUS THEATER - NOW - PACIFIC COAST PREMIERE - The FRENCH FILM YOU SHOULD NOT MISS "CLAUDINE"

From the Celebrated Novel by COLETTE with BLANCHETTE BRUNOY Shows with English Titles -ALSO- ROSALIND RUSSELL ROBERT MONTGOMERY "FAST AND LOOSE" EVES, from 7. Adm. 40c-MAT. Sat. only at 2 P. M.

## RECIPES

**WINTER SALAD**  
2 large onions shredded celery sliced beets  
oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.  
Scald and then boil onions till soft. When cold slice onions, mix with celery and beets. Dress with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

**POTATO CROQUETTES**  
1 lb. cold cooked potatoes  
1 pot of butter  
enough milk to soften potatoes  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Add all together, coat with eggs (1 of 1), roll in finely grated breadcrumbs, fry till golden brown, drain on paper.

**RICE PUDDING**  
1 cup rice (short)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup currants  
1/2 cup citron  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1/2 cup almonds  
1/2 cup walnuts  
1/2 cup pecans  
1/2 cup hazelnuts  
1/2 cup cashews  
1/2 cup pineapples  
1/2 cup cherries  
1/2 cup strawberries  
1/2 cup raspberries  
1/2 cup blueberries  
1/2 cup blackberries  
1/2 cup currants  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup figs  
1/2 cup dates  
1/2 cup prunes  
1/2 cup apricots  
1/2 cup peaches  
1/2 cup plums  
1/2 cup apples  
1/2 cup pears  
1/2 cup cherries  
1/2 cup strawberries  
1/2 cup raspberries  
1/2 cup blueberries  
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1/2 cup prunes  
1/2 cup apricots  
1/2 cup peaches  
1/2 cup plums  
1/2 cup apples  
1/2 cup pears

**BAKING POWDER BISCUITS**  
2 cups flour  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup baking powder  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup lard  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1/2 cup apple juice  
1/2 cup pear juice  
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1/2 cup cherry juice  
1/2 cup strawberry juice  
1/2 cup raspberry juice  
1/2 cup blueberry juice  
1/2 cup blackberry

# Alumni Crew Competition Will Revive 'Good Old Days' in Joint Interclass Meet Tomorrow

With Bruce Lee '41

We don't like to appear rash about this thing. Please understand, we don't want to go off half-cocked. But we think that spring has finally arrived!

Now it's obvious, that after going out on a limb this way, the skies will suddenly become cloudy, and it'll rain cats and dogs within the next few hours. All of which will make us out as the worst sort of a liar.

Nevertheless, we can't quite get over the feeling, call it a "hunch" if you will, that spring has turned the corner and is coming at us full blast. No, it's not because the birds are twittering, nor because the grass has doubled its length within the last 24 hours, nor because the sun has finally



Spring is Here!

decided that the only decent thing to do is make a personal appearance. Of course, all are taken into consideration, but we are not making our surprising expose on those bases.

Here are our reasons:  
**SUN FUN, EH KID?**  
Baseball season is under way, and we can't disregard the great yen to squat on the Edwards field bleachers, bask in the sun and watch the Varsity paste various and sundry visiting teams.

Now this, to us, is an infallible sign of spring. Whenever we can't control the urge to forget about everything else and repair to the ball park, it's spring.

Another thing, we picked up a tennis racket yesterday and whipped over to the courts to bat a few balls around. Also, if we had had more time, the changes are we would have gone for a swim in the pool—instead of while walking across the campus as we are growing accustomed to doing.

Point number four is our inability to stay awake in our MWF 2 o'clock. But that's a problem that's between our professors and ourselves.

Draping ourselves lengthwise along the railing down at the ball game yesterday, we chatted with Varsity coach Clint Evans in between the Clinter's sips at an umpire's decisions and his signalling for various plays.

**IT'S BARELY POSSIBLE**  
We got on the subject of the Bears' game with the Oakland Aacorns, coming up on Monday, April 21. Now California has a pretty darn good club this year, and we were thinking over the possibilities of their taking the Oaks.

Evans didn't have much to say about that beyond "Anything can happen in a ball game. Sure there's a chance we'll win."

What interested us was his next few remarks:

"You know, there's not a heck of a lot of difference between a college ball player and a professional. Both groups are just about even on fundamentals. However, the professional pays a lot more attention to details, gets them smoothed up, and thinks a bit faster and clearer on his feet. All that comes with experience."

Which implies to us that Clint believes that a good college ball player could make a go out of professional ball if he got the above "details" down pat. An interesting point.

## Herwig's Protoges Receive Numerals

Thirteen men received their freshman numerals in basketball for the 1941 season, announced Coach Bob Herwig. Those players, who attained their letters were as follows: Tom Carlson, Stan Troedson, Ed McConnell, Jack Rocker, Bill Wolfe, Joe Wosser, Bob Dable, Orell Saffores, Stan Johnson, Charles Henderson, Ed Welch, Ben Stanton, and Don Hook.

## Gymnasts to Compete Against Stanford

The University of California Gymnastic team will hold its first meet of the season tomorrow afternoon when it faces the Stanford Indians in the Gymnasium for Men.

The meet will start at 1 p. m. and will include competition in tumbling and horizontal bars.

By Jean Hardwick '42

Ex-California oarsmen will share the spotlight with under-classesmen when the annual Alumni day is combined with the Interclass races on the Oakland estuary tomorrow afternoon.

The grads, who expressed to Coach Ky Ebricht their wish to row again for old times sake and to get an eye full "of this year's bunch" in the same afternoon, will be honored by the Big "C" society in tomorrow's festivities.

**FULL DAY FOR ALUMNI**  
At 2:30 p. m. the alumni will take to the water. After their workout, they will head for the boat house, shower, eat, and then settle back to watch the Interclass races.

Four crews, one from each class, will headline the Interclass event. A second race will be run between five pick-up crews. Winners of each race will be awarded belt buckles.

The races are scheduled to get under way about 4 p. m. over the estuary course of 2000 meters.

In the way of preparation, six Varsity and three freshman crews rowed seven miles in yesterday drills.

**COMPLETE CLASS LINEUPS GIVEN**  
Les Still will stroke the senior boat tomorrow, followed by Harry DuBois, No. 7; Forrest DuBois, No. 6; Bill Blevins, No. 5; Bill Lamoureux, No. 4; Bob Olson, No. 3; John Schroeffer, No. 2; Harry Connolly, bow; and Art Galsway, cox.

For the juniors will be Walt Casey, stroke; Carle Dury, No. 7; Harcourt Hervey, No. 6; Bill Fulton, No. 5; John Fredrichsen, No. 4; George Misch, No. 3; Bill Rawn, No. 2; Hillard Bain, bow; and Louis Levy, cox.

For the favored sophomores will be Jack Kearns, stroke; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Flesher, No. 6; James Moore, No. 5; Bob Schaeffer, No. 4; Marshall Robinson, No. 3; Russell Pearce, No. 2; Ray Mortenson, bow; and Dunny Woodbury, cox.

In the freshman boat, Ray Johnson will stroke, Ted Barry, No. 7; "Put" Livermore, No. 6; Francis Bauer, No. 5; George Wendel, No. 4; Henry Penner, No. 3; John Pabst, No. 2; Richard Palmer, bow; and Bob Cocke, cox.

## Wrestlers, Boxers Will Meet Cal Aggies, Stanford Tonight

**Varsity Grapplers Out To Improve Record; Judo Matches Featured**

Cousinly hospitality and all that, Varsity wrestling mentor Henry Stone isn't going to guarantee a friendly atmosphere after the California grapplers crawl through the ropes tonight to tackle their country cousins from Davis, the Aggies, at 7 p. m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

While the Bear record isn't impressive to date, Stone doesn't intend to throw any towels around tonight. "I don't know who's going to win, but I wouldn't be surprised if we beat the Aggies," was his comment. Focal point of the Aggie opposition is expected to be 145-pound William Sale.

Headed by Captain Dewey Raski, 128, Stone named Carl Tamaki, 121; William Wolf, 136; David Lippencott, 145; Bryan Fitzboud, 155; Benjamin Laffin, 165; Ralph Morse, 175; and Allan Wilson, heavy weight to face the Mustang matmen.

An added feature will be the California-Aggie judo fracas. The Varsity judo lineup includes Captain Jim Habu, Mas Kurisu, Bruce Black, Joe Ikemiyu, and Mikio Uchiyama.

## More News on Baseball

(Continued From Page 1)  
with St. Mary's was re-scheduled for Tuesday on Edwards field.

The box score:  
**CALIFORNIA**      **ALL-STARS**  
ABR H      ABR H      ABR H  
Cates, cf      3      0      Burnett, ss      5      0      0  
Marquin, 2b      2      0      Reid, lf      1b      5      0      1  
Lewis, lf      2      1      Comp, 3b      4      0      0  
Sharp, c      3      0      Abreu, 1b      2b      4      0      1  
Ameling, rf      1      2      Vienna, p, lf      4      0      0  
Martin, 3b      0      1      Cola, c      2      1      1  
Pittsberry, 1b      0      1      Busas, 2b, cf      3      0      1  
McBroom, ss      3      0      Kosmos, lf      4      0      1  
Anderson, p      2      0      Peterson, p, cf      4      0      1  
Arnold, 2b      1      0      0  
Ongert, cf      2      0      0  
O'Toole, 2b      2      0      0  
Wilson      1      0      0  
Jacobson, lf      2      0      0  
Griffin, 3b      1      0      0  
Norris, 1b      1      0      0  
Albright, ss      0      0      0  
Heber, p      1      0      1  
Valencia, p      0      0      0

Totals      34      4      7      Totals      35      2      6  
\*Batted for Anderson in the fifth.  
Score by innings:  
**CALIFORNIA**      000 220 00—  
Hits      002 220 10—  
**GREEN'S ALL-STARS**      010 001 000—  
Hits      010 022 100—

## HAT-TENTION!

Improve Your HAT-I-TUDE! with a New LEE Water-Bloc

**THE CASCADE \$5.00**

A 3-ounce hat by the famous LEE Water-Bloc process. The Cascade will wear longer because it takes three times as long to make. It's rollable, foldable and super-serviceable.

LEE also makes: Aetna, "The Insured," \$3.50.  
Look for the Lee Hat signs

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## Pacific Club Eliminates Varsity Hockey Team From Playoffs With 2-0 Win in Overtime Game

By Bert Nelson '42

Lightning struck twice in the same spot last night at Iceland as an opportunistic Pacific club eliminated California from the Northern California Hockey league playoffs by a 2-0 count in an erratic fracas that went into four overtime periods.



MAX HANEN, defense facing the camera, and SONNY PATISON, wing, are shown in practice, but Pacific won the game, 2-0, after four overtime periods at Iceland last night. (Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle)

It was anybody's game for three regular fifteen-minute periods and three five-minute overtime sessions. When the two clubs changed goals for the start of the fourth extra period the score was still nothing to nothing, but it didn't take the Club-

men long to change the score-board. Don Maxwell took a well directed pass from Ray Allen and flipped the puck through the goal on a not too difficult corner shot, sending Pacific club out in front after one minute and 52 seconds of play.

Club rooters had hardly regained their collective breaths before Bill Weber picked up the puck near his own goal, handled it masterfully the full length of the rink and boomed home the second counter within 24 seconds of the first.

The victory qualified Pacific club to meet Golden State, winners by a 6-1 count over Maccabees in the opener, in the semi-finals at Santa Rosa Saturday. SJUC will take on Sacramento JC which whipped Southern-Pacific 3-2 in the other semi-final.

## Tartars to Vie With Mermen

The old maxim that the third time is a charm is false—that is if the Varsity swimming squad has anything to say about it when they go up against the Compton junior college team at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the California pool.

For the Bears, with two wins so far, have gone through a week of intensive training and are in perfect shape to take their third, the Tartar upset. However, Coach Al Dowden expects the Jaycee team to provide the Blue and Gold with their toughest obstacle to date.

The feature events in Saturday's clash should be the 220 and the quarter-mile.

The following are the California entries:  
200 yard medley relay—John Brecker, Harold Perry, and Henry Yee.  
250 yard free style—Bill McCampbell and Ted McCarthy.  
50 yard free style—Bob Hill and Gay Mac.  
100 yard free style—Elvin Covey and Bill Barker.  
100 yard free style—Bob Hill and Ted McCarthy.  
150 yard backstroke—Gay MacIsaac and Leo Ball.  
200 yard breaststroke—Harold Perry and Bob Weisel.  
440 yard free style—John Brecker and Bill McCampbell.  
Companion relay—John McNally, Henry Yee, Bob Hill and Ted McCarthy.

## Intramural Parade

The SAE's staged an intramural parade all their own yesterday as they shaved a dozen runners across the plate for a 12-0 softball victory over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Theta Xi downed Sigma Nu, 4-2, in another softball contest, while the KDR's defaulted to the Alpha Sig.

In the biggest basketball game of the day, Theta Chi, led by Norm Taylor, nudged Bachelorden, 18-15. In the Dormitory League, White Shingles looked impressive raining on Cay Inn, 22-17.

In horseshoes, the lambda club beat the Fijis, 2-1, and Theta Delta Chi hung one on Kappa Nu, 2-0.

Forestry dumped Navy, 2-0, to enter the volleyball finals against Hille. The Alpha Deltas bowed to the Theta Deltas, 2-0.

Phi Kappa Tau gained a spot in the National league bowling finals by knocking over Pi Lambda Phi, 484-416.

In ping pong, the Pi KA's decided Chi Phi, 2-1, and Kappa Alpha sabotaged Delta Tau Delta, 2-1.

## Bear Rugby Team Will Meet Star-Studded Indian Squad In Battle for Conference Title

By Ken Levick '43

Frankie Albert, Norm Standlee and Pete Kmetovic will come back to haunt California when the Bear rugby team plays Stanford at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Palo Alto.

The three football players are the stars of an outstanding Indian squad, out for victory in a game that decides both collegiate and Northern California Rugby Union titles.

**STANDLEE DISPLAYS POWER**  
Standlee's power, Kmetovic's speed, and Albert's educated toe are all familiar to the Bears, seven of whom are Varsity graders. Albert adds fast and tricky running to his kicking and makes the trio so potent that they scored all of Stanford's points when the Indians beat USC, 22-3.

Coach Miles Husson put the Californians through a half-hour scrimmage yesterday and will hold a light practice today. Although Fred Davey and Orv Hatcher are out with injuries, the rest of the squad is in good condition. Glen Whalen suffered a slight charley-horse in Wednesday's 18-9 win over the Trojans.

**LINDBURG TALLIES**  
Both last year and the year before, Lindenburg, Bear five-eighths, has won the Stanford game with a dropkick from the field, the most difficult play in rugby.

The lineups follow:  
**CALIFORNIA**      **STANFORD**  
Scrum      Scrum  
Paul Warren      Paul Warren  
Dick Palmer      Dick Palmer  
Stan Cox      Stan Cox  
Paul Helmick      Paul Helmick  
Armond Sandler      Armond Sandler  
Herman Smith      Herman Smith  
Backs      Backs  
Al Lindenburg      Dick Lyon  
Dick McCarthy      "Bucks" Davis  
Bob Hale      George Jendell  
Walter Gray      Norm Standlee  
Glen Whalen      Pete Kmetovic  
Will Rogers      Al Cole  
Ted Stuffer      Lee Richardson  
Jim Warren      Frank Albert

**FROSH, INDIANS TO MIX IN TOMORROW'S FINAL**  
Reserve and freshman rugby teams will pull down the curtain on the 1941 season tomorrow when they invade the peninsula to battle two heavily favored Stanford fifteeners.

The Papoose record, which has been marred but once, tells the success story of the Indians, as do the impressive scores piled up against formidable opponents.

Tom Lord, the convalesced coach of the Blue and Gold yearlings, mustered the frosh under an ideal practice sun yesterday and sent them through their first enervating scrimmage of the week against the Varsity.

A partial list of starters includes Tom Couch and Tom Gay, sprints; Pat Flowers and John Prader, 440; Jack Scheinberg, 580; Don Graney and George Stein, mile; Ken Grefsema, high hurdles; Morten Sarver and Bob Girard, low hurdles; Jim Smith and Sam Fortier, pole vault; Tom Hill, Howard Alford and Earl Metesife, shot putt; Alvord and Lennart Lallinen, discus; Dave Golden and Bill Beaumont, javelin; Sarver, high jump; and Joe Grass, Gay, and Paul Sanazaro, broad jump.

## Cub Thinclads Meet Bulldogs

California's freshman cindermen will get their first taste of competition when they tangle with San Mateo junior college at 2 p. m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

Rain has been the Cubs' bugaboo this year. Practices have been reduced to a minimum which has left many men untried and out of condition. Coach Al Ragan is still optimistic, figuring San Mateo has also been hampered by the weather man.

The Bulldogs' strength is an unknown quantity although Ragan is sure they will not be in their best shape either.

In ping pong, the Pi KA's decided Chi Phi, 2-1, and Kappa Alpha sabotaged Delta Tau Delta, 2-1.

## Dance to the "Music of the Moment"

by **Don Kaye and His Orchestra**

Friday  
Dancing . . . . .50  
Dinner Dancing . . . . .1.50  
College Special . . . . .75  
dancing, finger sandwiches and punch

Saturday  
Dancing . . . . .75  
Dinner Dancing . . . . .1.75  
College Special . . . . .1.00  
dancing, finger sandwiches and punch

## Hotel Claremont

PATRONIZE DAILY CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

If you think all Gabardines are alike...step in and take a look at this specially loomed

From **FASHION PARK**

Here is a new gab that looks like the smash hit of the new season. Colorful, light, supple, it takes the drape and style of Fashion Park's master tailoring in a way that makes the price look way too low!

**\$40**

**HERMAN'S Smart Shop FOR MEN**  
2219 Telegraph Ave.

Dance to the "Music of the Moment" by **Don Kaye and His Orchestra**

Friday  
Dancing . . . . .50  
Dinner Dancing . . . . .1.50  
College Special . . . . .75  
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Dancing . . . . .75  
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**Hotel Claremont**

PATRONIZE DAILY CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

The City Sends An Orchid

In one of the most constructive discussions of a major University problem it has ever been our privilege to hear, 19 men representing the University administration, the students, the city of Berkeley, and the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, yesterday met on the campus to plan for future Big Game and Homecoming celebrations.

The Graduate and National Defense

Attendance at the Vocational conference, sponsored every year by the Bureau of Occupations, has hit a new low this semester. Speakers chosen to address senior students on job opportunities after graduation are as always important men, recognized authorities in their fields.

The explanation for this is obvious. Just a year ago the conference was concerned with careers in general, touching every field in which a graduate might be interested. This year the conference deals solely with the graduate and national defense.

The apparent lack of interest in these topics is not an indication that young men of today are not prepared to give their support to the defense program. The answer is far more fundamental. It lies in the fact that the average prospective graduate has been made to recognize that his future is not at this time his to decide.

With student exemptions ending in June of this year, a large percentage of college men are expecting to be called immediately after that date. Seniors in upper division military courses know they must report for duty 60 days after commencement.

An editorial printed a week ago in The Californian pointed out a similarity in the viewpoints of college editors throughout the United States. Each editor in his own way has expressed in unmistakable terms the hopelessness instinctively felt by his generation.

It is a hopelessness based not on a lack of patriotism or on a desire to shirk responsibilities but on the complete insecurity which now faces us. The education which the majority of college students have received was not designed to be adaptable to national defense needs.

Perhaps the prospective graduate of today is too willing to look upon the gloomy side of what faces him. But he has had before him, a clear picture of what happened twenty-five years ago. He has seen the futility of the last war and, with the outcome of the present one still unpredictable, he can only hope with no guarantee that it will not have the same result.

He knows he is no different from his counterparts of 1917, who saw his life disrupted and now sees it about to be disrupted again. He will be just as willing to make the sacrifices that were made then if they should prove necessary. He has accepted the situation, but it's unreasonable to expect him to like it.—Jean Hubber '41.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Most important of the suggestions were to have even more student-sponsored events during Big Game week, to work with Big "C" men in curbing fires, to time events in pre-Big Game festivities in order to minimize street rowdiness, and to have Berkeley city officials, including the fire chief and the police chief, speak at a University meeting so that students will understand the problems their behavior sometimes creates.

All of the men agreed that the last Big Game celebration was the most orderly in many years. On that basis they are willing to try to get the students to understand the danger and harm of rowdiness, rather than to use arbitrary police force.—By Susan Tivol '42.

What Democracy Means to Me

The fundamental idea of democracy, in my judgment, is the recognition of the worth and dignity of each individual, the acknowledgement of the importance of the spirit of each human being. If we really accept this conception, the rights of minorities will inevitably be guaranteed as well as those of majorities.

The essential elements of this freedom of the spirit are well known to us. First must be placed freedom of speech. The second stone in the arch of spiritual freedom is freedom of the press.

The right of assembly must be safeguarded: it must be not merely the right to assemble, but the right to discuss and hear the views of others freely that must be granted to men in a free society.

Free schools and free universities are essential. Men cannot at one and the same time be told by a government what they must teach, what ideas they must implant, and yet be genuine followers of truth.

The right to trial by jury is clearly essential to free men.

The greatest of all freedoms is liberty of conscience—the right to worship God as each may choose. Diametrically opposed to each other are the bases of democracy and totalitarianism. Does man live for the state? Are we of worth as individuals or only as we are tools of the state? If the latter be true, must we not repudiate what mankind has come to accept as fundamental?

Underlying it all, however, must be a profound recognition of our obligation to our fellows. It carries the duty with it that each one of us think in terms not of profit to himself or to a group to which he belongs, to his state, city, or county, to his trade in business or profession, but of general benefit to this nation of which we are but a part, but a fraction.

Obviously, too, the fundamental basis of our society demands the removal of discrimination of all kinds from our life. Discrimination and democracy cannot by any possibility live together. To the exact extent that the former exists, the latter disappears.

I admit that we have still heights to which to ascend. Each of us, however, instead of concentrating attention on its weaknesses and imperfections, should, on the other hand, prize the opportunities it has granted him and determine loyally both to support it and to make it more nearly the thing of which we dream.

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—Macaulay.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

WALK back and forth in the library some time, watching the painting of President Sproul, and try to escape the gleam of his piercing eyes. Impossible!

Anywhere that you walk within the range of those eyes they follow, not missing a thing. Try it and see. A guy doesn't stand a chance to pull anything with those eyes watching him. The Californiac knows.

Last night, armed with two rental books that he had hidden on his desk three weeks ago, the Californiac walked into the lib. He went upstairs to get rental coupons.

There, right over the far door, was the painting of President Sproul. The Californiac, in a terrific hurry because he is such an important person on campus, tried to edge into the long line at the counter. He slid up to a curve in the line, and planted himself in front of some little guy with an atlas.

The little guy with the atlas didn't even catch on. But President Sproul's painting glared straight at the Californiac.

He blushed guiltily and dropped back, allowing the little guy with the atlas to get ahead of him. He was now in front of a big fat gal who was carrying a book on cretaceous amonoids.

The fat gal with the book on cretaceous amonoids was so deeply engrossed in her study that she didn't realize what had happened. The Californiac working the line to a point about forty-five degrees away tried to feel confident and righteous.

The eyes followed him wherever he went. "Wouldn't you care to step ahead of me," the Californiac asked the fat gal, his general polite attitude very much in evidence.

"It's the forty-five," she answered. The Californiac dropped out of the line in despair. He dared not try again.

"I've only had the books out for twenty days," he said. "Six more cents tomorrow won't mean a thing." All of which goes to show that the Californiac is a yellow dog, a rat, and a varmint, but President Sproul's artist was a worker for the good of Mankind.

The Americas Meet at 'I' House



TO FEW COUNTRIES can Uncle Sam extend a glad hand these days. One direction in which he is becoming increasingly popular, however, is toward the Hispanic American republics of the South.

Inter-American relations have been long in developing, mainly because the republics have eyed the activities of the Colossus of the North with suspicious caution and antagonism.

That efforts are being made to improve Pan-American relations at a time when the United States is at odds with a greater part of the eastern hemisphere is not surprising.

Here on the campus the "good neighborly" spirit has manifested itself in the Latin American association, an organization of students formed last September.

Ten different Hispanic American countries and the United States are represented in the membership, which boasts three ideals:

1. The promotion of friendship and better relations among the Hispanic American students themselves. 2. The spread of knowledge about the customs of the Hispanic American countries, each with its own social, economic, and cultural problems.

3. The solution of difficult problems confronting the Hispanic American student entering the University and a new environment.

In a general way, the association is designed to help newly arrived countrymen in their orientation problems.

Since the organization started last September, regular meetings have been held with programs designed to inform the students about traditions, culture, songs, dances, and general life.

Tonight, under the sponsorship of the group, Pan-Americanism as expressed by students, will be drawn to a climax for the semester. Appropriately in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of International House, the association will present its first Velada.

This typical event of Hispanic-American countries will offer seven glimpses of Hispanic America at play—seven skits of songs and dances performed by natives of seven countries.

The program is a significant indication of the efforts of those from "south of the border" to do their part in extending the "good neighbor" policy.

By Al de Grass: '42

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Editor in Charge of Constructive Criticism '41.

The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

WHY, BUFORD... It's a typical stunt—for Major Ken "Buster" Pickle to change the inscription on the Blue and Gold office door from "Please Knock" to "Please Neck"—Buster's associate assoc. editor, Peggy Orchison is quite excited!

SENIOR WRECKS... At the Alpha Phi house last night, senior chairmen went through their weekly antics—devoting themselves to a subject for a theme (lots of corny ideas—finally "Play's the Thing" was selected... Jack Chapman, a lone dissenter, blubbered, "See, God's Mad!" referring to Alpha Phi Prexy Cappy Cobb's pounding from upstairs, designed to quell the noise... Bob Odell is out straightening up the mess with Joe Pacheco (who was hired to play for the senior informal but was last seen entering the Claremont bar)—Pacheco is getting no salary—just his boys... ASUC accountants are trying to figure out a call to Vallejo item on the Senior office phone bill—might ask Class Vice-Pres. Louise Lindley, the Del pin she's wearing is property of Jim Hatch, currently stationed at Vallejo.

STUDENTS! Enjoy the week-end sunshine with your camera. Ask for your free SCRIPTO pencil. Get your photo supplies at Campanile Photo Shop 2340 Telegraph AS. 7666

7000 LETTERS... Were mailed yesterday to seniors—3500 announcing Senior Week festivities; 3500 describing Alumni assoc. life memberships... Robt. Sibley, alum mgr., has invited 40 prominent seniors to lunch and swim at Del Monte March 16.

WRECKS... Yell leader Danny Aronson had a dead battery the other day so he started coasting down Bowles hall hill (with Pelly's Jean Zeller at the wheel)—she misread the brake, hit the clutch and then the accelerator—swish, Danny's car plowed into the hillside... Louie Delaney boomed up last night telling how he just smacked another car on Bancroft—smiled, handed over \$5 and carried on—ask, ask! Beta Lew Byington planted his pin on Theta fresh Mary Lou Melvin. It's Spring.

TUXEDOS RENTED \$1.50 Per Night DOUBLE BREASTED 250 HOUSE OF HARRIS CALL ME JOE

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

END OF THE RAINBOW... Tow Girls, Job's Daughters, De Molays, and other students who have Masonic affiliations: there is a beautiful clubhouse provided for you by the Masons of California just off the campus at Bancroft and Bowditch streets.

We have a \$25 luncheon every Tuesday at 12 m. and it is open to the public and offers an opportunity for other people to become familiar with the clubhouse and its members.

If any of you could visit the Masonic club at any time during the day anyone there would be glad to show you through the clubhouse and explain our activities. We have a dance every Wednesday with a campus orchestra from 4 to 6 p. m. for members and their friends.

Gale Reynolds.

FOR THE UNFORTUNATES... To the Editor: There is an "unfortunate" group crying about having to park near the stadium. They are "unfortunate" indeed in that they own or have use of a car, live at home and have no board and room to pay or work for.

Now assuming, as they do, that this school is run for the benefit of small minorities, let's disregard the 10,000 other "fortunate" students who pay

for or work for their living and make no "beef" about that terrible 10-minute walk. Let's tear out the Libe and make a parking lot. And let's serve them coffee and donuts to rebuild energy in crawling from the car upon arrival. The poor dears. "Og" '42.

A PLUG FOR PELLY... To the Editor: The editors of Pelican appreciate the criticism of "Enough is Enough '43" and want to assure him and other students who may have worried that the accidental repetition of jokes appearing in the last issue will not happen again.

The April issue (out March 26) will contain more jokes, newer jokes, funnier jokes and more risque jokes, selected by a board of six seniors (ardent Pelican readers for years).

Editor in Charge of Constructive Criticism '41.

ONE IF BY LAND... To the Editor: Please, someone tell me why the top of the Campanile wears platters at night. Revere's ride was completed long ago.

One day last week she was blinking a red light; tonight she was flashing a white one. What is what, and why for what? I am confused, and griped because I am confused. So please unconfuse me if you can. Qui Salt? Co-ed '44.

About That Committee

George A. Lipsky

WITH an air of cleverness, Mr. Charles Guichard made an attack upon the Campus Branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies as a front for more sinister interests.

Aside from the possibility that Guichard, from the tone of his letter, may be self-appointed front for even more sinister forces, he is guilty of serious admissions. He favors free opinion, but free opinion obviously is that with which he can agree. The contrary is "duplicitly and falsification of purpose," and the implication is that in a society organized by Guichard there would be denial of opportunity for expression of ideas contrary to his own. That appears to be a necessary concomitant of authoritarianism. No doubt Guichard has thought things through, and is willing to accept the consequences of his point of view.

Of course, there is a technique involved and Guichard selects his facts (or falsifications) with a degree of wisdom.

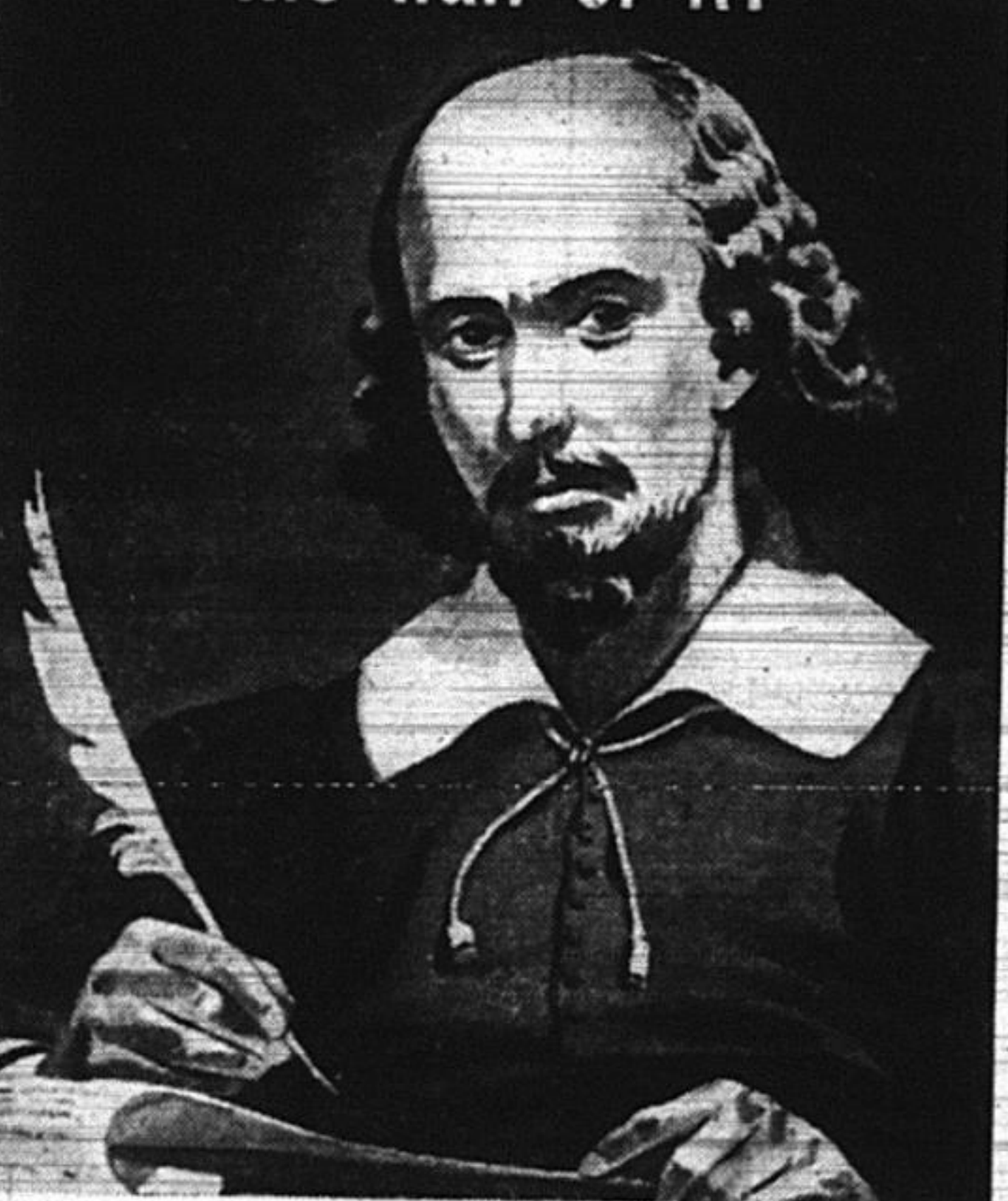
He knows that there are persons for whom the appellations "Englishman" and "war-monger" are anathema. The motives of persons accepting these catch-words and phrases are various, some suspect, others irrational.

Guichard attempts further to confuse his readers, for whom he can have little respect, upon the basis of the assumption that the mere mention of names associated with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is enough to damn it.

It obviously is not significant to Guichard that his so-called facts are irrelevant. As Mr. Laski has said of the British Communists, if it is really true, as intimated, that they are in opposition, they do not deserve to be entrusted with the destiny of a great nation.

If Guichard believes it right to resort to irrelevancies to convince his readers, when great principles are at stake, one could hardly trust him as a reliable mouthpiece of opinion. Or, perhaps, Guichard has an axe to grind, and irrelevancies properly are a part of his arsenal.

Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



... when he wrote "What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they dial alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before one is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

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Edy's CHARACTER CAREERS OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Sunday, March 9, at 8 p.m. "LIFE'S SEVEN JEWELS" By Miss Judith Tyberg, Instructor at the Theosophical University, Point Loma. BERKELEY COLLEGE WOMEN'S Club 2880 Bancroft Way at College Ave.

CAN WE BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? Second sermon in a series on THE LIBERAL EXAMINES HIS FAITH by DR. VERE V. LOPER, Minister First Congregational Church Dana, Durant, Channing.

SAINT JOHN'S (Presbyterian) 2640 College Avenue 10 a.m. Forum—Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg "Do We Have a Free Will?" 11 a.m. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter "The Renewal of Faith"

"The Return To Religion" Address at 7:30 p.m. by REV. G. ARTHUR CASADAY Director of Religious Education The Inter-Church Hour First Congregational Church Dana at Durant

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF GOD: HAS IT ANY VALUE FOR TODAY? Dr. Westwood—Sunday 11 a.m. No. 1 in "A Liberal Examines Christianity." First Unitarian Church Bancroft Way at Dana

ST. JOHN'S CLUB (College Age) 2640 College Avenue 6:30 p.m. Refreshments 6:45 p.m. Cameron F. Hall "PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE" 8:00 p.m. "AT HOME"

Students Invited to Hear the Following Nationally Known Speakers March 10 to March 14, 12-12:45 p.m. United Artists' Theater, Shattuck Avenue Auspices Berkeley Fellowship of Churches Monday—DR. E. STANLEY JONES Tuesday—PRESIDENT ALBERT W. PALMER of Chicago Theological Seminary Wednesday—BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT Thursday—MRS. HARPER SIBLEY Friday—DR. ELMER HOMRIGHAUSEN