

Weather
Partly cloudy today, becoming overcast.
Campus report for the 24 hour period ending 8 p.m. yesterday: Temperature, 72 degrees F. Max., 53 degrees F. Min. Precipitation none yesterday. Wind was 21 miles per hour from the W. direction. Relative humidity was 55 per cent.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

First Cinches
To Be Returned Today,
8:30 to 3:15, Wheeler

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941

NUMBER 38

Kerner Discusses War Sympathies Of Balkan Masses

America's press dispatches daily record the activities of the political leaders in the Balkan cauldron, but what of the masses behind these leaders?

In answer to this question, Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, member of the 1918-19 American peace commission, and specialist on the history of the Balkans and the Near East, replied yesterday.

"In Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, the peasantry which makes up about 90 per cent of the population, is preponderantly democratic.

"If these peoples knew the United States was fully and irrevocably determined to supply England and those nations which opposed the totalitarian states with the sinews of war, their attitude would be one of military opposition to the totalitarian aggressors."

Dr. Kerner said the sympathy of the Balkan and Near East peasants is with England and the United States as first choice. In the Balkans, as second choice, there is the Soviet Union.

"The only reason why these countries hesitate or why they yield to the Nazis is their doubt whether England and the United States can supply them quickly enough with modern war implements which they lack, and whether England has enough soldiers and ships to help effectively," Dr. Kerner said.

He pointed out that since the signing of the German-Soviet pact of August, 1939, the Mohammedan world in the Near and Middle East, under the leadership of Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, is against Nazi Germany as it has always been against the Soviet Union.



PROF. ROBERT J. KERNER

Reorganization Pamphlets to Be Distributed

"The Little Red Hen" story of ASUC reorganization was developed at a meeting held last Friday to discuss means of publicizing the plan to students.

Proposed by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, the "Red Hen" plan involves distributing 3,000 diagrams and statements giving "short and simple" explanations of the background and changes of reorganization to students during the coming week.

"Students will thus be able to know the why, the what, and the advantages of reorganization," McPherson said.

A poster diagram of the ASUC's structure under the plan will be exhibited in Eshleman court. Student speakers will make the rounds of campus boarding houses, dormitories, and organization groups.

The committee will meet at 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in room 2000, Life Sciences building. All interested students are invited to attend.

Art Harris '36, former ASUC president, will speak on the practical aspects of the proposed reorganization of student government, and Sarita Henderson '41, editor of The Californian, will talk on its theoretical aspects at the Town Hall of the Lawns at 12 m. today in Faculty Glade.

Women's Campaign To Start

Two candidates for the office of ASUC women's representative today begin a week of concentrated campaigning before the special Friday election.

Women students will vote on the nominees on the same ballot with ASUC reorganization.

The candidates, Jean Christie '42, and Rebecca Hayden '42, were introduced to the electorate on Women's day, last Wednesday, by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

In appearances at dormitories, co-operatives, sororities and boarding houses, the nominees will discuss plans for carrying out the obligations of the representative-at-large of all women students and the duties entailed as chairman of Women's Activity council.

Other issues likely to be discussed will be ASUC reorganization, and women's position on the Executive committee as general representatives, or as members of the activity coordinating committee.

Miss Christie lists among past activities which would qualify her for the position as representative, experience as a member of Rally committee, work with Women's counseling and Personnel committees, and duties as sorority personnel chairman on the YWCA cabinet.

She has served as general chairman for the Junior Informal, as invitations committee chairman for the Freshman class, as a member of Women's Day committees, as a member of the California club and as swimming manager on the Intramural board.

Miss Hayden lists experience as a member of Orientations committee, Pirateries, and work on the staff of the Pelican and the ASUC handbook as qualifications for the office.

She is an associate member of International house, "has worked on committees for Junior sings and Homecoming receptions, and is a member of the All-University Sings committee for Charter Week.

Opportunities in Air Corps Told

A report by an independent research agency, endorsed by the War department, shows 51.8 per cent of senior college men are not acquainted with army flying opportunities.

To acquaint the 51 per cent of the uninformed students who desired information on this popular service the following facts are given:

Unmarried college men who pass the rigid physical examination are exempt from the entrance mental examination. Upon acceptance they are enlisted as flying cadets in the army.

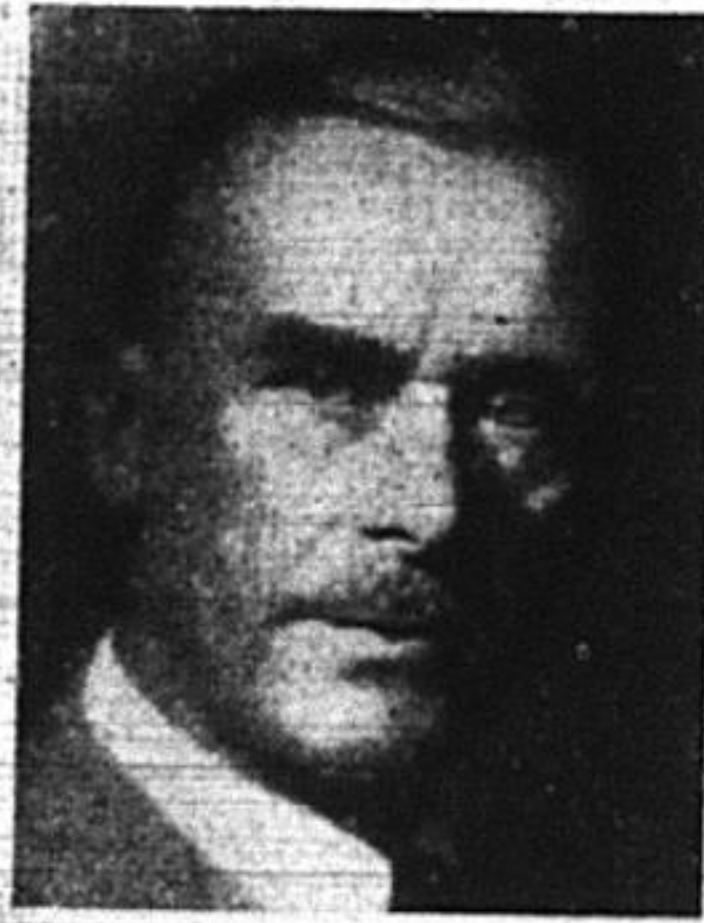
Throughout the training period each cadet is paid \$75 per month, wears a distinctive uniform, and assumes a rank comparable to a cadet in training at West Point. He receives flight instruction at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to the government.

Upon successful completion of a nine months' training period the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps and is expected to enter active duty for a limited time. Pay for the service is from \$205 to \$250 a month.

University Speakers



CULBERT OLSON



THOMAS MANN

Governor Olson To Speak in Civilization 101

Gov. Culbert L. Olson will address students of American Civilization 101 at noon tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. President Robert Gordon Sproul announced yesterday.

A public address system will be installed in room 11, Wheeler hall, to accommodate several hundred additional students who wish to hear the speech. The governor's topic has not yet been announced.

Other speakers and their subjects, announced yesterday by Dr. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the course, are:

Today at 3 p.m. Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and science and professor of economics at UCLA, will speak on "Labor in the American Economy."

In the second weekly meetings of both sections, 3 p.m. Wednesday and 12 m. Thursday, John B. Condliffe, professor of economics, will speak on "Economic Progress and Political Liberty."

Corley to Testify On Budget Today

James H. Corley, comptroller, will testify before a sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee today in Sacramento concerning the status of the University budget.

The sub-committee was specially appointed by the Senate to review all problems, including finance, connected with education in the state.

Monday afternoon has been set aside by the sub-committee to consider the University budget request.

Total budget of the University during the coming biennium is \$27,763,079, of which the state is requested to provide 65.4 per cent, equivalent to \$18,168,817.94.

Seth Millington, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee, announced last week that Gov. Culbert L. Olson's total state budget would be reduced by \$20,000,000.

Professor Will Serve on Federal Defense Board

Baldwin M. Woods, professor of mechanical engineering, was named yesterday to serve on a Federal Social Services committee to study a phase of the national defense program.

The new Federal Regional Advisory Council for Coordination of Social Services for National Defense appointed Woods to a research committee under its jurisdiction.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture to Be Given by Mann

Thomas Mann, noted German author and Nobel prize winner, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa public address at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29, in Wheeler auditorium. Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, announced yesterday.

Dr. Deutsch, who is president of the Berkeley chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, said Mann will speak on "War and Democracy" as part of the Charter Week ceremonies. He will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary member at a ceremony preceding his address.

Mann won the Nobel prize in literature in 1929. He is now a lecturer at Princeton university, and has been given honorary degrees at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, and other universities.

The full program for the Charter Week celebration, commemorating the University's seventy-third birthday, was announced yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

President Sproul said the ceremonies will be held in cooperation with Stanford university's fiftieth anniversary celebration, "The First Fifty Years."

Highlight of the week's celebration on the Berkeley campus will be the colorful Charter Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 27, in the Greek Theatre. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, will deliver the Charter Day address at Berkeley and UCLA.

The traditional procession of hundreds of faculty members clad in caps and gowns, will precede the ceremony. The procession, led by Presidents Sproul and Wilbur, will start at the Campanile and end in the Greek Theatre.

First Midterm Cinch Notices to Be Distributed

Cinch notices will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. today in Wheeler hall lobby.

Eight-tenths per cent more students received cinch notices for the first midterm period of the spring semester this year than for the same period in 1940. Thomas B. Steel, registrar, announced yesterday.

A compulsory meeting for freshmen and sophomores on The Californian's editorial staff will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 200, Wheeler hall.

Axis Hits London in Air Battle

German raiders crossing the channel in a steady stream poured high explosives upon London and a south coast town last night. It was the second successive night of bombing for the capital, which on Saturday had its worst aerial attack in more than two months.

Reports from the east coast indicated the Royal Air Force was retaliating with a smashing raid on Germany's French invasion coast.

TOKYO: A peace agreement ending the border conflict between French Indo-China and Thailand was probably initiated yesterday. It would clear the way for Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's departure for Berlin, Rome and Moscow.

SAN FRANCISCO: Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe of Hungary, re-arrested suddenly and without explanation by U. S. immigration authorities, was held virtually incommunicado yesterday at the U. S. Public Health service hospital at the Immigration station.

VICHY: With the German occupation alone costing France 400,000,000 francs a day, the French government yesterday appeared well embarked on a program of necessary restrictions. Vast sums were in demand for post-war reconstruction. Foreign trade had been cut practically to zero.

WASHINGTON: Congressional leaders believed yesterday that President Roosevelt will seek a multi-billion dollar appropriation to finance all-out aid to embattled democracies under the Lend-Lease bill.

Stanford Youths Charge Brutality

Formal charges were filed Saturday against two San Francisco police officers accused of the brutal beating of two Stanford freshmen a week ago.

The Stanford students, Don Allen and Carter Barber, were on a "sociological field trip," seeing how the other half lives, in the south of Market street district when they were arrested for vagrancy and allegedly beaten by the officers.

Doctors said Allen suffered a nose fracture, a black eye, and face and leg bruises. Barber's jaw was broken, and he had a cracked chest bone, a black eye, a broken tooth and body bruises.

The Stanford men said they were arrested at 3 a.m. last Sunday in San Francisco at Third and Folsom streets after they had put on old clothes and spent the evening seeing life "South of Market street."

The youths picked the two officers out of a line-up of 55 officers at the San Francisco Southern police station. The policemen were lined in four rows, identically uniformed and without stars. Both officers were positively identified.

Five Chairmen Named To Head Senior Ball

Five committee chairmen for the Senior Ball, final event of Senior Week, were named yesterday by Wrede Petersmeyer '41, chairman. They are:

John Kincade '41, publicity; Jim Schwabacher '41, favors; Bob Spiegl '41, arrangements; Bonnie Peterson '41, managerial, and Ann Wapple '41, entertainment.

Varsity Nine Trips Gaels, 6-2, to Stay At Top of League

Savant Held



PAUL BUTTENWIESER '42, research associate in the psychology department at Stanford university, is held in San Francisco as a hotel bandit. "I don't know why I did it," he said.

Judges for Folio Contest Appointed

Judges for a wood cut contest for California Folio, new campus culture magazine, were announced yesterday by Ernest Rook '41, manager. They are:

Stephen C. Pepper, professor of philosophy and chairman of the art department; Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art, and Chiura Obata, assistant professor of art.

The contest, on wood or linoleum cuts of campus scenes, 5 x 7 inches in size, closes March 28. All students are eligible.

Prizes will include a \$25 palette of oils, two sets of water colors, a tool set for wood and linoleum cutting. The best eight cuts submitted will appear in Folio April 16, when the publication makes its opening bow on campus. Folio is the successor of Grizzly.

On Guard



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

(Contributed)
CURRENT "hitches in the Nazis diplomatic putsch on Yugoslavia may be directly attributed to the passage of the Lend-Lease bill Saturday night, 60 to 31.

For centuries the Balkan nations have fought to win and maintain their independence and they do not want to join up with the Axis now or ever. Rumania and Bulgaria had no choice. Aid was too far away.

Dispatches from Belgrade last night said that the signing of the German-Yugoslav "non-aggression" pact, scheduled to occur Tuesday, has now been delayed "a day or two without reason." Meanwhile, Yugoslavia is racing her own defense preparations.

The German minister to Greece was understood to have visited Premier Korizis Friday and submitted a message from Hitler giving the Greeks a last chance to conclude a peace with Italy. The dispatch added that Greece's answer was still awaited.

The still-independent Balkan nations, Yugoslavia and Greece, are obviously stalling for time. Last night the Balkan dispatches were full of "it is rumored" news. One of these reports, said that King George of Greece was ready to abdicate in fa-

avor of his younger brother Prince Paul who is married to a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm. This move would mean Greek submission to Germany.

The Nazis have a tremendous military advantage in the Balkans now. If American aid can arrive soon enough, the plucky Balkans and Turkey may hold out until England can come to their rescue. That is their hope and only chance.—By Susan Tivol '42.

The same two clubs will do it all over again at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the home diamond, disposing of a game which was rained out 10 days ago.

Leading 1-0 in the third inning, the Bears circled the sacks four times, aided by two hits and a seeping Gael infield which committed four errors.

First baseman Ken Norris opened the Bears' half of the frame with a single into right and advanced to second on Fred Kirtlan's blow. Lee Mohr, Gael second-sacker, attempted to tag Norris as he went for second, but dropped the ball, allowing both runners to arrive safely.

Both Eddie Ongerth, center fielder, and Stan Griffith, third baseman, were safe on errors, as Norris, Kirtlan and even Ongerth scrambled home during the ensuing confusion, as the Gael fielders threw wildly from left field to home to second.

Darryl Reynolds, who topped the Gael batting row with three hits, led off with a long three-base drive into right-center, which Ongerth nearly caught.

The Bear center fielder had it in his glove for a second or two, but (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Invasion On! NEW RACE

The world is slowly being invaded by a new race of men, Dr. Herbert S. Jennings, research associate in zoology at UCLA, said yesterday.

The new men, he continued, are the individuals being produced by new combinations of chromosomes furnished by the father and mother.

"The human race today is diverse from what it was in the past," Jennings said.

"If a social experiment has failed in the past, that does not show that it will fail in the present or future, for there is now a different race of men."

Blind Student Loan Fund Hits \$105; Houses Contributing

With a rapidly growing treasury boasting \$105.95, The Californian's blind student loan fund campaign enters its third week today.

Of the nine individual contributions received this weekend, \$5 from Alpha Sigma Phi was the largest. Other donations were:

Library worker \$1. "One who appreciates his sight" \$1. V.H.S. \$1. Anonymous 50 cents. "Sympathetic" 50 cents. "Glad to" 50 cents. Anonymous 50 cents, and Anonymous 25 cents.

Extension Photo Classes Will Be Opened

The Extension division announced yesterday the opening of three photography courses in San Francisco and two in Oakland.

Activities During Week Listed; Today's Features Announced

Today's campus activities will serve as the consomme for heavier dishes to come.

Opening a week full of lunches, singings and dances, a record concert and two Spanish films are on tap today for campus activity spectators.

"Taxco" and "The Adventures of Chico," two Spanish language films, will be presented by the Extension division at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. "Taxco" has English sub-titles. Admission is 10 cents.

The weekly Holbrook Memorial phonograph concert at 4 p.m. in Stephens Union Memorial hall will feature Brahms' Fourth symphony and Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat."

A mining lecture, on "Problems in the Field of Petroleum Products Research" will be delivered by Dr. A. G. Loomis at 4 p.m. in room 200, Hearst Mining building.

Program for the second Senior Sings, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Stephens Union's Men's clubrooms, was announced yesterday by Gordon Husby '41, chairman. It will include songs from the senior extravaganza "Cry for Me Gentley," an original tune by Glorie Van Horn ex-'43 called "Broken Day Dreams," piano entertainment by Roschel Paul and music by Dixon Gayer's orchestra. Men and

women will mee together. There will be free cokes and cigarettes, Husby said.

Five shapely sophomores will model spring garb at a sophomore women's lunch at 12 m. Wednesday in Stephens Union women's clubrooms. Libby Mallory '43, general chairman, announced yesterday. The models will be Ava Jean Barber, Cara Mae Custer, Muriel Don, Peggy McLauren, and Anne Roberts. Tickets, priced at 65 cents, are on sale in Eshleman court.

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Stanford Students Face Alleged Assaulters in 'Lineup'



The usual order was reversed last Friday in San Francisco when two Stanford students, released from the hospital, appeared before the police "lineup" to pick out what they asserted were their assaulters. The above photo shows DONALD ALLEN, one of the students, with MICHAEL RIORDAN, deputy police chief, as the two looked over policemen of San Francisco's southern station, without badges, in an attempt to find Allen's assaulters. Allen's face still wears adhesive bandages.

CURE BUDGET HEADACHES!
Buy a \$30 Flannel Suit on the Roos Semester Plan
Pay \$7.50 Down
Pay \$7.50 April 10
Pay \$7.50 May 10
Pay \$7.50 June 10
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



What's Doing Today

ASU ISSUE BUREAU will meet at 3 p.m. in room 2B Eshleman hall. Petitions on enfranchisement should be turned in at room 2B immediately.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL JUNIORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Elections office, Eshleman hall.

FRESHMAN WOMEN LUNCHEON TICKET COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall. All members must be present.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL will hold a meeting from 12 m. to 1 p.m. at the YWCA cottage. Muriel Lester will speak on "Resources for Living Today." Lunches may be brought or bought at the "Y."

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

Delegates for CYL Chosen

Campus organizations have elected approximately 35 delegates to the statewide California Youth legislature, to meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Longfellow school, Montgomery and Ward streets.

Groups which have already named their representatives are: Hiller foundation, Student Workers' Federation, YMCA, Negro Students' club, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Student union, the Campus Committee for Peace Mobilization, Barrington hall and White Manors.

University students will hold a pre-convention meeting with the Civil Liberties conference at 4 p.m. Friday. Convention topics—peace, civil and academic freedom, jobs, and housing will be discussed.

No Blackout



All set for Seattle's peacetime blackout test last Friday was RUTH HENDRON, who displays the white stockings and belt she wore while the lights were out.

Proposed Amendments to ASUC Constitution Announced

Amend ART. III, Sec. 1, 4. Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Yell Leader and five Representatives at Large, all of whom shall be elected at large by members of the Association. Sec. 2. Representatives at Large: The Representative at Large shall serve as members of the Executive Committee of the Association. They shall at the time of their election be either junior men or junior women. Amend ART. IV, Sec. 1, 2, 3, and add Sec. 5. ASUC Constitution: Sec. 3. The Executive Committee of this Association shall be composed of the following persons: ASUC President; ASUC Vice-President; the five Representatives at Large; two representatives of the Activities Coordinating Committee; an alumnus of the University appointed by the Council of the Alumni Association; and a representative of the President of the University. The Editor of the Daily Californian shall be an ex-officio member without vote. The General Manager shall be an ex-officio member, without vote. All members, except as otherwise provided, shall hold office for one year, subject to Article XIII on Recall. Sec. 2. Omits: It shall be each regular meeting bear the reports of the Council representing the President of the University. Add: "It shall at each regular meeting bear the reports of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Board of Regents, the President of the University, and the President of the ASUC." Sec. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet weekly. Seven members shall constitute a quorum. Sec. 5. Members of the Executive Committee or of any other council, board, or commission financially supported by the ASUC cannot vote by proxy. Amend ART. VIII, ASUC Constitution, title to read: The Councils and the Activities Coordinating Committee. Amend ART. VIII, Sec. 6, 10, and add Sec. 12. ASUC Constitution: Sec. 6. The Councils shall be organized as provided in this section and those immediately following. Each Council shall consist of certain active delegates as provided in the Council By-Laws. Sec. 10. The Representative of each Council to the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association shall be chosen as provided in the Council By-Laws. Sec. 12. Activities Coordinating Committee shall be composed of the following persons: one representative from each council enumerated in Sec. 5; the Women's Representative; the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Presidents; Yell Leader; one representative from any activity group financially supported by the ASUC that is a subdivision of an activity already represented on the Coordinating Committee; and one representative from any activity group which is not a subdivision of an activity already represented on the Coordinating Committee. The ASUC shall grant such membership. Members shall elect from their membership a Chairman and Vice-Chairman at the first meeting of each semester. Both the Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall represent the Activities Coordinating Committee on the Executive Committee. It shall be the purpose of this committee to give primary consideration to all matters affecting activities and to develop procedures which will serve to function more effectively and efficiently. The Chairman shall make a weekly report on activities to the Executive Committee. All actions of the Activities Coordinating Committee shall be subject to final approval of the Executive Committee. Simple majority of membership shall constitute a quorum. Amend ART. IX, ASUC Constitution title to read: The Bureau of Administrative Research. Amend ART. IX, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4. Omit Sec. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Sec. 1. Purpose: The purpose of the Bureau of Administrative Research shall be to make investigations and recommendations of such matters as are referred to it by the President of the ASUC by the Executive Committee. Sec. 2. Responsibility: The Bureau of Administrative Research shall be responsible to the President of the ASUC; and through him to the Executive Committee. Sec. 3. Membership: The Bureau of Administrative Research shall be composed of additional seniors, and five juniors. Sec. 4. Appointments: a. The Chairman shall be appointed at the end of the spring semester by the incoming President of the ASUC from the juniors who have served on the Bureau during the previous year. He shall serve for a year. b. The members shall be appointed as follows: At the end of the spring semester the incoming President of the ASUC and the President of the ASUC may appoint three of the five juniors to serve as members the following year. At the beginning of the fall semester the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC shall fill the quota of seniors. c. The juniors shall be appointed at the beginning of the fall semester by the Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC. The term of membership on the Bureau shall be for the scholastic year. Members shall be removed by the Chairman with the approval of the President of the ASUC. Vacancies shall be filled by the Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC. Sec. 5. The Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research may be removed by the President of the ASUC. In case of removal or resignation of the Chairman, the President of the ASUC shall appoint a new Chairman from among the seniors on the Bureau. Amend ART. X, Sec. 8, ASUC Constitution: Sec. 8. The Finance Committee shall be composed of the President and Vice-President of the Association; either the Chairman or the Vice-Chairman of the Activities Coordinating Committee; a representative of the President of the ASUC; with the approval of the Executive Committee; one additional member of the Executive Committee; the Controller of the University; and the General Manager, who shall be elected by the ASUC with the approval of the Executive Committee. Amend ART. XI, Sec. 4, 6, 8, and add Sec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. ASUC Constitution: Sec. 4. The President, Vice-President, Yell Leader and three Representatives at Large shall be elected by members of the Association in the month of April of each year. The Representative at Large shall be elected by the women members of the ASUC in the month of November of each year. Two Representatives of the Association in the month of November shall be elected in the month of September. The President's Representative on the Executive Committee shall be appointed by the President of the University to serve at his pleasure. The President shall be elected by the ASUC in the month of April of each year. Sec. 5. The Executive Committee shall be appointed by the President of the University to serve at his pleasure. The President shall be elected by the ASUC in the month of April of each year. Sec. 6. Any person who shall have received a majority of all votes cast for the office of President, Vice-President, Women's Representative, and Yell Leader shall be declared elected to that office for which he is a candidate. If at the regular election no candidate shall have received such majority, the ASUC shall hold a special election. The date so fixed shall not be more than three University days after the regular election, provided that the date so fixed shall not be later than the date of the next regular election. Sec. 7. The highest number of votes at the regular election shall stand for election, except that day be Saturday, and the second election shall be declared duly elected. Sec. 8. In the election for Representatives at Large, every member of the Association shall be entitled to vote for as many candidates as there are positions to be filled. All candidates up to the number to be elected must receive a majority vote. Sec. 9. If more than the number to be elected receive a majority vote, those receiving most votes shall be declared elected. A majority vote for the purposes of this section shall be a majority of a number of votes determined by dividing the total vote of all candidates by the number of positions for Representatives at Large. Sec. 10. The regular election of candidates to fill the positions shall have received such a majority. Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to fix a date and make the necessary arrangements for another election, provided that the date so fixed shall not be more than three University days after the regular election, except that day be Saturday. In this second election there shall be printed on the ballot twice as many names as there are positions to be filled. Sec. 12. Candidates equal in number of votes at the first election shall be declared duly elected. Sec. 13. Candidates for any office of the Association must submit a declaration of candidacy to the Vice-President of the Association at least three days before the date of the meeting held to receive nominations for that particular office. This declaration of candidacy must be signed by fifty members of the Association. The declaration shall contain a statement of qualifications. Adequate notice of the nomination meeting dates shall be given in the Daily Californian. Dates of the nomination meetings shall also be posted on the official bulletin boards of the University. Sec. 14. All ASUC elections shall be conducted under the supervision of the Elections Board. The Elections Board shall be directly responsible to the ASUC Executive Committee. Amend Council By-Laws: Amend (a) Publications; (b) Women's Athletics; (c) Forensics; (d) Dramatics; (e) Athletics; (f) Music; Councils By-Laws to read: That the Chairman of each Council shall represent his council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association. Add to Orientations Council By-Laws: The Chairman of the council shall represent his council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association. Add I. Welfare Council: The Welfare Council shall consist of: Chairman of Housing Board; Chairman of Labor Board; Chairman of Student Health Committee; Chairman of Student Relations Committee; The Chairman of Welfare Council shall be chosen by a majority of all possible votes of Council members at the first meeting of the fall semester. He must be a senior student and a qualified member of the council electing him. The Chairman shall represent the Living Groups Council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the ASUC. Add J. Living Groups Council: The Living Groups Council shall consist of: Interfraternity Council President; Pan-Hellenic Association President; Men's Dormitory Association President; Women's Dormitory Association President; U. C. Students' Cooperative Association President. The Chairman of the Living Groups Council shall be chosen by a majority of all possible votes of Council members at the first meeting of the fall semester. He must be a senior student and a qualified member of the council electing him. The Chairman shall represent the Living Groups Council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the ASUC.

Professor Kuno Wills Fund to Establish Eight Scholarships

For 37 years Yoshi Saburo Kuno '97 served the University, first as a student assistant in astronomy, then as an assistant professor of Oriental languages, and now in death he has not forgotten his alma mater.

In his will, filed last week with county clerk G. F. Wade, Professor Kuno provided that after the death of his wife, Emma Ellen Pomig Kuno, \$36,575 or more will go to the Regents of the University to establish eight upper division scholarships of \$200 annually for worthy students regardless of race or creed.

Professor Kuno was 76 when he died February 9 at his home, 1917 Francisco street. He left approximately \$100,000. Mrs. Kuno was provided with a monthly allowance of \$100, plus her husband's annual pension of \$750 from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and \$12,000 in cash. His stepson, Chester Lawrence, was left \$5,000 in cash, and stock and real estate.

Universities and colleges in Japan were left \$23,100. University employees and wives of three professors were also remembered.

Professor Kuno was born in Japan, and was graduated from the University as a civil engineer in 1897. Three years later he received his master's degree here.

ASU Petitions on Enfranchisement to Be Called in Today

In expectation of reaching the goal of 500 signatures on enfranchisement petitions, in time to submit them to Executive committee Wednesday, the American Student Union will call in petitions today for a preliminary count.

Members of the ASU Issues bureau will meet at 3 p.m. in room 2B Eshleman hall to check progress in circulation of the request for an amendment to the ASUC constitution.

Additional signatures will be sought at a table to be established in Eshleman court.

Petitions are being circulated in dormitories and boarding houses, and at the YWCA and YMCA. Cooperation of other campus organizations was considered when the proposal was discussed at the Civil Liberties conference Friday.

Dr. Franck to Discuss Use of Sun Energy

The way nature uses the energy of the sun to make possible the continuance of life on earth will be discussed by Dr. James Franck, Hitchcock professor at the University and Nobel prize winner, at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Professor Franck, a physical chemist at the University of Chicago, will deliver his second Hitchcock lecture today on "The Quantum Theory and Its Experimental Proofs."

SPEAKERS' BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 4:10 p.m. in room 2000, Life Sciences building.

PELICAN STAFF will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 100, Wheeler hall.

LISTEN Tonight! ROOS VIEWS ON CAMPUS NEWS with Lowry Wyatt KRE-9:45 P.M. MORE EVIDENCE THAT ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

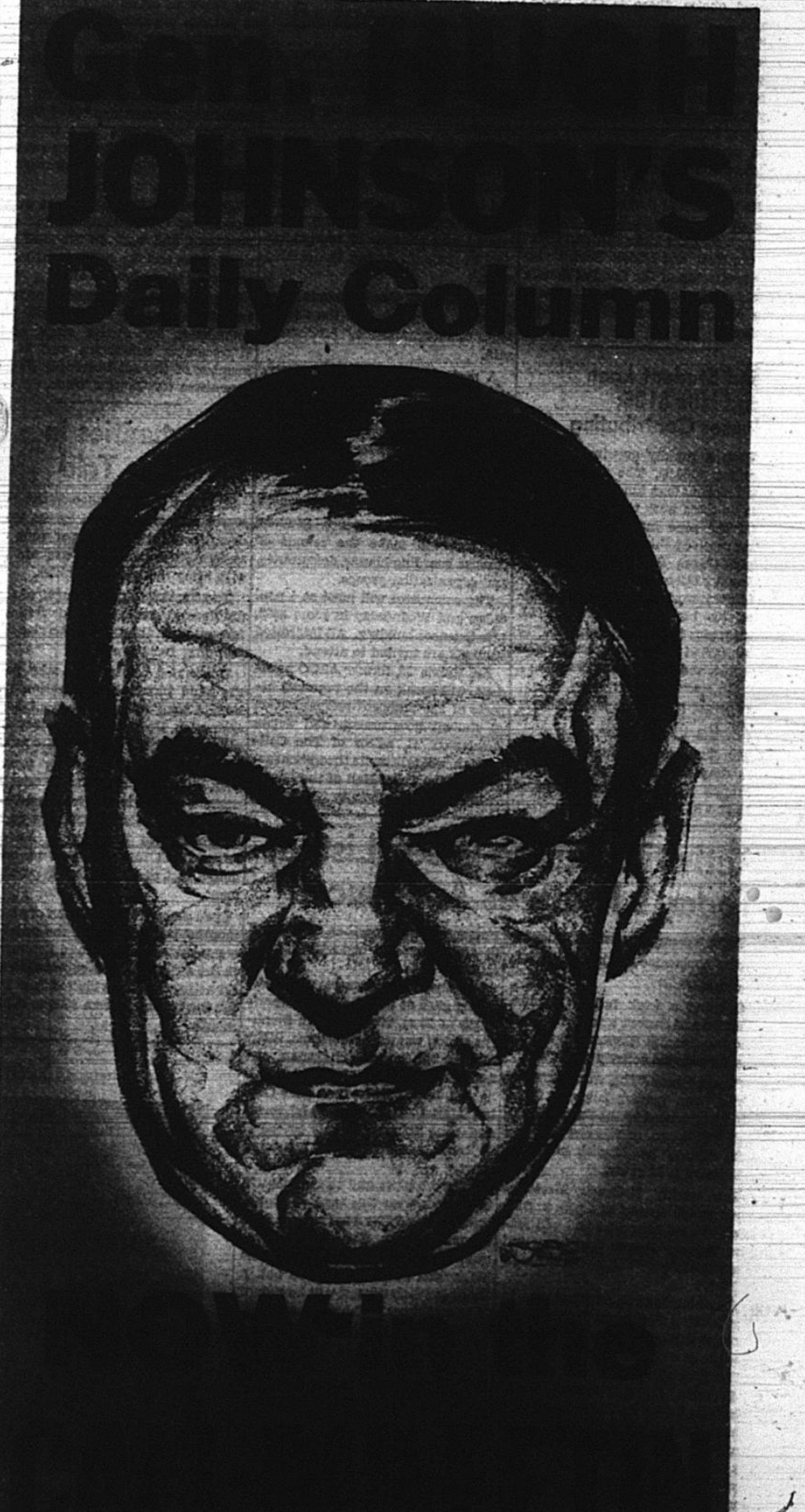


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Sophomore Twin Victories in Interclass Regatta Highlight Annual Alumni Crew Day

Victors Finish 2000 Meter Race in 6:14; Senior Shell Second

By Jean Hardwick '42

Sweeping to victories in both the interclass race and the second-boat race on the Oakland estuary Saturday, the sophomore class turned the annual Alumni day into Alumni and Sophomore day.

Boosted along by the tide in the interclass event, the sophomores covered the 2000-meter course in 6:14. The senior boat trailed by two lengths with the freshmen third and the juniors last.

In the second race, reduced to a mile length, the reserve boat of sophomores held onto an early lead to win in 5:07. A junior shell was second, freshmen third, seniors fourth and a second freshman boat, handicapped by a crab, finished last.

NO SHAKE-UPS
Ebright said that the results of the races would make no immediate shake-ups in the Varsity boat. Today the oarsmen return to their original shells.

Winning belts and gold buckles in the interclass race are John Kearn, stroke; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Fleher, No. 6; James Moore, No. 5; Bob Schaeffer, No. 4; Marshall Robinson, No. 3; Russell Pearce, No. 2; Ray Mortensen, bow; and Dunny Woodbury, coxswain.

Receiving belts and silver buckles for winning the second race are Howard Holmes, stroke; George Blair, No. 7; Tom Mulcahy, No. 6; Frank Nichol, No. 5; Charles Gabard, No. 4; Dave Truner, No. 3; Bill Whittington, No. 2; Tom Corvill, bow; and Dave Bradford, coxswain.

OLDEST GRAD
Sharing attention with the sophomores were the alumni, who spent the early part of the afternoon in rowing on the estuary before watching the races.

Oldest graduate among the 60 alumni was Guy Gale '17, who coxed the California crew against Coach Ky Ebright when Ebright was the Washington coxswain. Brooks Walker '21 was the oldest alumni to try his hand in a shell.

Back from the 1928 Olympic championship shell were Bill Thompson and Carol Dressler while from the 1932 Olympic championship boat, Winslow Hall, Charles Chandler, Dave Dunlap, Burton Jastram and Harold Tower returned.

SOPHS LEAD
In the interclass race, the sophomores, wearing white polo shirts, jumped into a two-length lead at the half-way mark and, rowing smoothly, held onto their lead to the finish at the Fruitvale avenue bridge.

In the shorter race, once again the sophomores took an early lead. Although they tired at the finish, the junior boat, rowing in the outside lane, was unable to close the gap.

Varsity Netmen Defeat Cal Club

California's Varsity tennis team defeated the California Tennis club, 7-3, in Saturday's matches.

The Bears divided the six singles, but swept the four doubles events for their second win of the season.

The results were as follows:
Singles: Harold Wagner (CC) d. Bill Canning (CC) 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; Ben Day (CC) d. Robin Hagenstrolch (CC) 6-1, 7-7; Bob McLaughlin (CC) d. Bob Pommer (CC) 6-1, 6-3; George Spencer (CC) d. Dick Blakow (CC) 6-4, 8-6, 6-4; Tom Brown (CC) d. Gerald Stratford (CC) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles: C. Hippert and Spencer (CC) d. Pommer and Day (CC) 6-4, 8-6; Canning and Amonette (CC) d. Stratford and Wagner (CC) 6-4, 6-2; R. Hippert and Brown (CC) d. Looles and Looles (CC) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Livingston and Meyer (CC) d. Brown and Dunn (CC) 6-3, 6-1.

Reserve Ruggers Beat Stanford Fifteen 6-3

All is well that ends well. That summarizes the success of the Varsity reserve rugby fifteen that climaxed its season Saturday at Palo Alto by thumping the Stanford ruggers 6-3.

The reserves, coached by Walt Christie, saved the day for California, for they came through with the lone Bear victory on the rugby program. The Blue and Gold rugby yearlings fell easy prey for the Papooses, who won handily 5-0.

Enrollment for Yacht Club Starts Today

California's Yacht club will hold signs for new members starting today between 12 m.-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. in room 196, Gymnasium for Men.

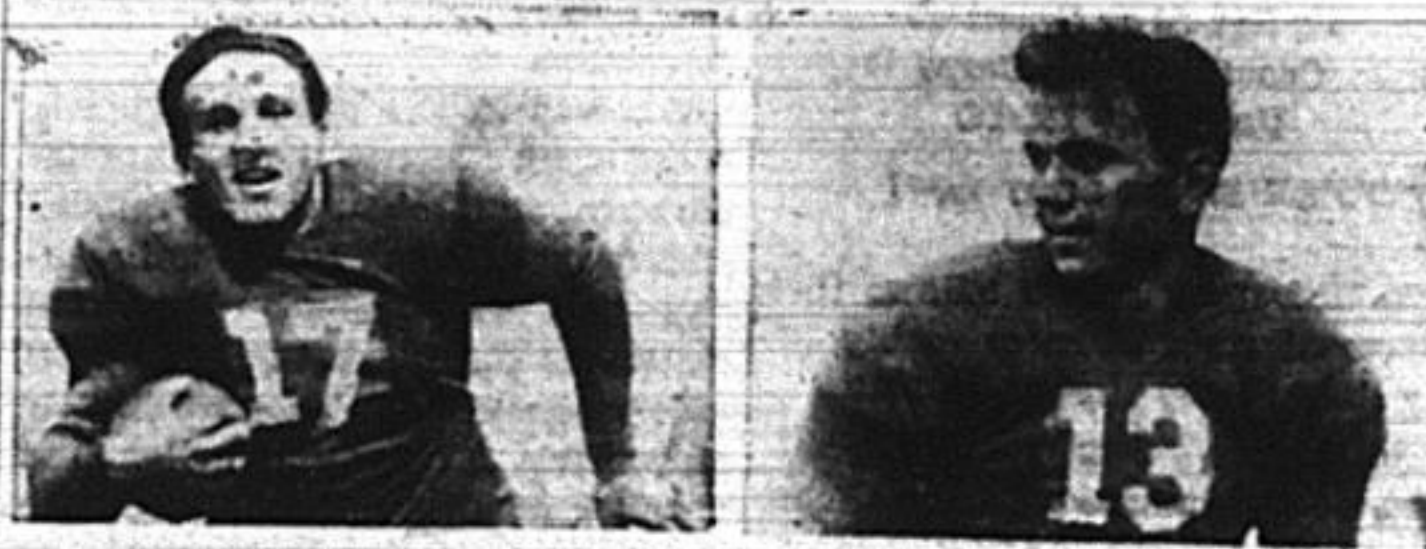
The organization is a member of the Intercollegiate Yacht club association to which Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Yale belong.

The 1940 Varsity basketball squad scored 442 points in 32 games.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOL. CXIII MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941 PAGE 3

Contributed to Stanford Victory



PETE KMETOVIC and FRANKIE ALBERT were up to their Big Game tactics again last Saturday when the Indians measured the Golden Bears by a 13-8 score to annex the California Intercollegiate and Northern California Union Rugby crowns.

California Boxers Overpower Indian Mittmen 8-2 in Wild Slugfest; All Bouts Toss-ups

Hard-smashing Varsity boxers walloped Stanford mittmen 8 to 2 in a wild slugfest at the Gymnasium for Men Friday night.

In three preliminary bouts, two San Francisco State sluggers, Edmond Bears in two of the matches but lost the third by a technical knockout.

Every bout was so close that decisions often brought the boos of a few dissenters in the crowd of over 500 fans.

Ewald Larson, Eddie Nemir-coached fighter, TKO'd State's Terry Kilpatrick in the first preliminary bout, providing the only knockout of an action filled program.

Vic Cain, Bear 155 pounder, fought the classiest fight of the evening but was decided by the Indians' Tom MacMichael. Cain was subbing for Gene Smith who is on the injured list.

Bob McEvilly, California's hope to cop his event in the coming Intercollegiate, slipped and fell in the second canto but came back to trim Stanford's Frank Hewitt.

Bear Herb Bagley, a sophomore, finally cornered a circling southpaw, Aubrey Fairfax, and copped the 145 pound event.

Preliminaries: 135 lbs.—Ewald Larson (CC) TKO Terry Kilpatrick (SP) 145 lbs.—Vic Cain (SF) dec. Shiro Tokuno (CC) 145 lbs.—Vic Cain (SF) dec. Dick McEvilly (CC)

Main event: 127 lbs.—Dick Lyons (S) dec. Don Flaherty (CC) 135 lbs.—Eddie Nemir (S) dec. John Wilson (S) 145 lbs.—Bob McEvilly (CC) dec. Frank Hewitt (S) 145 lbs.—Tom MacMichael (S) dec. Vic Cain (CC) 175 lbs.—Ray Greenwood (CC) dec. Mel Kibbee (SA) Dave Rodgers (CC) dec. Bob Lever (S)

BEAR WRESTLERS WIN OVER AGGIE TEAM

Winning all but two matches, the Bear wrestlers swamped the California Aggie grunt and groan squad, 20-6, Friday night in the Gymnasium for Men before an estimated 500 fans.

The two decisions garnered by the Mustangs blocked the Bears' attempt for a clean sweep of the mat contest. Lutane Sale, 146-pounder, and Russell Scott, 155, were the obstreperous Aggie pair that spoiled the Varsity plans.

Highlight of the evening's grappling program was the heavyweight match between Bear Allan Wilson and Aggie A. Ladd, when Wilson scored the only fall of the evening by pinning Ladd to the mat. All other matches were awarded on decisions.

The California judo five also gained the nod over the Mustang judoists. Results: 127 lbs.—Hosokawa (C) decisioned Yamani (CA) 128 lbs.—Raski (C) decisioned Eya (CA) 136 lbs.—Wolf (C) decisioned Holt (CA) 145 lbs.—Sale (CA) decisioned Lippincott (C) 155 lbs.—Scott (CA) decisioned Hrabovsky (C) 165 lbs.—Lathin (C) decisioned Hargens (CA) 175 lbs.—Morse (C) decisioned Vize (CA) heavy weight—Wilson (C) threw Ladd (CA).

More News on Baseball

(Continued From Page 1)

dropped it when he fell on his face at full speed, and Reynolds pulled up at third. Bob Cardoza, catcher, scored him with a fly into left.

California went into an early lead in the second, but the run, made by Carl Hoberg, Bear backstop, was almost too easily. Hoberg was hit in the face by a pitched ball. He recovered after five minutes, to stay in the game.

Afield the Bears were never better. Although he made two errors, one of which let in the final Gael run in the eighth, shortstop Jack Albright big-leagued the patch between second and third.

In the ninth he raced into short left, leaped high and stabbed a promising Texas leaguer for the most sensational catch of the day.

CALIFORNIA		ST. MARY'S	
ABR H	ABR H	ABR H	ABR H
Ongarth, 2	1	Mohr, 2b	4
Griffith, 3b	4	Tobin, cf	3
O'Toole, 2b	4	Pierovich, 3b	4
Hoberg, c	1	Quintano, rf	4
Amberg, rf	3	Janders, 2b	4
Jacobson, lf	4	Reynolds, lf	4
Albright, ss	4	Tran, ss	4
Norris, 1b	1	Cardoza, c	3
Kirylan, p	3	Mori, p	3
Totals	26	Totals	31
Score by innings:			
CALIFORNIA	014	100	00-6
Hit	012	100	11-6
ST. MARY'S	000	000	110-2
Hit	140	149	111-6

Cub Trackmen Humiliate J. C. Squad 80-41

Sam Steers Captures Shot, Discus, Javelin Events for San Mateo

Breazing through its first meet of the season, California's freshman track squad easily bested San Mateo junior college by a score of 80-41 Saturday on Edwards field.

Tom Couch was California's only double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in :10.2 and repeating in the 220 in :22.8.

Sam Steers of San Mateo accounted for three of the Jaysee's five first places with victories in the shot put, javelin, and discus. Steers is the brother of Les Steers, Oregon's famous high jumper.

Running as first race as a miler, George Stein overtook his frosh team mate Don Graney in the last lap and coasted to the tape in 4:51.9.

The quarter mile was copped by Duane Lewis, state prep champion, in the fair time of :50.6.

Comparatively slow times were turned in for most events, probably caused by the lack of practice due to the recent rains. However, Coach Al Ragan was pleased with the team's showing, saying the slow times were to be expected and would improve with a few more meets.

The summary:
Mile run—Stein (F); Graney (F); Brezong (SM). Time, 4:51.9.
400-yard dash—Lewis (F); Flowers (F); Hume (SM). Time, :30.6.
100-yard dash—Couch (F); Hallen (SM); Ribbi (F). Time, :10.2.
220-yard high hurdles—Groetema (F); Stanton (F); no third. Time, :16.9.
880-yard run—Strubberg (F); Russo (F); Johnson (F). Time, 2:13.1.
Shot put—Steers (SM); Hill (F); Moon (F). Distance, 45 feet 2 inches.
Javelin—Steers (SM); Golden (F); Clark (F). Distance, 134 feet 8 1/2 inches.
220-yard dash—Couch (F); Hallen (SM); Rice (SM). Time, :22.8.
220-yard low hurdles—Girard (F); Cordiale (SM); Bei (F). Time, :27.8.
High jump—Holmes (SM); Dilles (SM); Sarver (F). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault—Gibson (F); Davis (F); Smith (F). Height, 12 feet.
Discus—Steers (SM); Alford (F); Lawrence (F). Distance, 131 feet 4 inches.
Broad jump—Gregory (SM); Trevino (SM); Gay (F). Distance, 21 feet 11 1/2 in.
Relay—Frost (Curley, Prader, Irvine, Flowers). Time, 3:34.4.

California Varsity doubles tennis teams have won the National Intercollegiate doubles title three times in the last five years.

The results were as follows:
Medley relay—California (Bricker, Lipp, Yee). Time, 3:14.2.
220-yard free style—Halas (CJC), McCampbell (C), McCarthy (C). Time, 2:12.
50-yard free style—Hernandez (CJC), Hill (C); Holt (CJC). Time, :24.6.
Fancy Diving—Covey (C), Rex (CJC), Barker (C). 100-2 points.
100-yard free style—McCarthy (C), Bermudez (CJC), Hill (C). Time, :55.5.
150-yard backstroke—Stachle (C), Beavers (CJC), Cozens (C). Time, 1:53.
200-yard breaststroke—Perry (C) and Wesel (C), Puffer (CJC). Time, 2:42.
400-yard free style—Halas (CJC), McCampbell (C), Bricker (C). Time, 5:01.5.
Four-man relay—Compton (Barber, Holt, Hoffman, Bermudez). Time, 15:47.8.

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Frosh Baseballers Wallop Eagles, 12-5
Cub baseballers took the Washington High school of San Francisco for a 12-5 beating Saturday on Hillgard field.
Led by Mario Rodriguez, catcher, and Bob Weeks, left fielder, who both smacked homers with men on base, the Cub nine displayed rare batting form.

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Stanford Ruggers Beat Golden Bears 13 to 8; Take Intercollegiate, Northern California Titles

The running and kicking of Norm Standlee, Pete Kmetovic and Frankie Albert more than offset the superiority of California's strong front line and gave Stanford a 13-8 victory in the annual rugby game Saturday at Palo Alto.

Northern California Rugby Union and collegiate titles went to the Indians as a result of the win, which also gives them a 5-4 advantage in games of the modern rugby series.

Albert and Al Lindberg, Bear five-eighths, matched up in a kicking duel and the All-American gridder proved his efforts to be a little longer and surer. The first score of the game was on a penalty kick he made from

the 25-yard line, where the Bear scrum had violated the rules.

The big California forwards made up for that soon afterward in a scrum when they pushed the Indians back and over the goal. Ted Staffles-fell on the ball for a try. The angle was too difficult for Dick Folmer's conversion and the attempt was wide.

Stanford made its first try just before half-time. A dribbling rush took the ball to the California 30, Jake Thompson, Ducky Davis and Norm Standlee carried it a little further and then 1st speedy Kmetovic outran the Bears to the end zone. He

touched the ball down near the goal post and Albert made the conversion easily.

Al Wool made Stanford's last try and Albert kicked a difficult conversion to take a 13-3 lead with five minutes to go.

Spunky Irwin, California sub, took the ball out of a scrum on the 30 and Lindberg, Jim Warren, Glen Whalen and Ed Bradford cooperated to carry the ball down and over for the final try. Folmer converted.

The first football game played at the University of California was in 1880 when the class of '80 defeated the class of '81.

In 1922 the California Varsity football team defeated St. Mary's 127 to 0.

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Cracks in the Solid South

One point seemed indisputable in last month's scorching discussions of the possibilities of bi-racial army units—that any hope of tolerance toward Negroes in the South was completely visionary and unrealistic.

It seems logical that education and the passage of time will eventually remove the social sanction for discrimination which clings too stubbornly in certain regions of the South.

Several days ago in Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt spoke before a group of aroused Southerners on the injustices of the poll tax, core of Dixie's twentieth century brand of feudalism.

As do numerous other Southerners, the paper skipped conveniently over the fact that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every sane adult American the right to vote in public elections.

Yet today seven states out of the forty-eight have discriminatory poll taxes. In those seven states, an average of one out of every four eligible voters voted in the election last November.

Across the line—in West Virginia, where they have no poll tax—the average vote is 76.9 per cent. Across another line—in Kentucky, where there is no poll tax—the percentage is in the neighborhood of 70.

Here in Kentucky we do not have the poll tax, and so it is hardly unexpected that some are saying, "What concern is it of ours?"

These people are wrong; it is to a great extent our worry. Kentucky, both geographically and sentimentally, is a Southern state, and as such we must accept our position in the South—its responsibilities as well as its advantages.

Kentuckians must take the lead in abolishing this undemocratic institution. We have shown—in that we have not adopted it—that we do not approve of the poll tax in practice; now we must show our southern neighbors that we disapprove of it in principle.

We can do this by speaking out against the tax; by writing against it in our newspapers; by telling our school children all about it; by helping, in short, to create a climate of opinion that most Southerners will find unfavorable rather than reassuring.

The colleges of the state are the obvious place to make our beginning. If the University of Kentucky will take the lead perhaps other Kentucky schools—and perhaps eventually institutions to the south of us—will fall in behind. And perhaps then it will no longer be the custom in the South to speak cynically of a person's "strange faith in universal suffrage."

Young men have a passion for regarding their elders as senile.—Henry Adams.

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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An Answer to 'Oil Appeasers'

By Lester C. Uren Professor of Petroleum Engineering

The editorial entitled "Oil Appeasers" that appeared in the March 5 issue of The Californian is so unfair an indictment of the American oil industry that I cannot refrain from making this effort to give you what I believe to be a more accurate picture of the place of our oil industry in trans-Pacific affairs.

You quote dollar values of petroleum industry exports from the United States to Japan and much of your argument hinges on the thesis that 1940 shipments to Japan were greatly in excess of other recent years. As a matter of fact, the reverse is true.

'Oil Exports Were Less

Quantitatively, oil industry exports to Japan were 17 per cent less in 1940 than in 1939 and were considerably less than in any of the four years for which you quote dollar values. Values were higher in 1940 than previously, merely because the Japanese purchased more gasoline and less crude petroleum than in earlier years.

It is perhaps not generally understood that American oil companies are not at this time directly engaged in exporting petroleum products abroad. Sales are made in this country to agents of foreign purchasers, who must then secure a permit under regulations of the Department of State, before the material may be shipped abroad.

Let us not forget that by far the greater part of the oil consumed is used in normal peace-time industries. In our own country, for example, less than 2% of the oil consumed in 1938 was used by the U. S. army, navy, and coast-guard; the rest was used for non-military purposes.

Who Would Benefit?

You imply that American oil interests are fostering war with Japan. Brief reflection should lead to the conclusion that this would scarcely be to the advantage of American oil companies, for in the event of war they would at once be deprived of a fifty-million-dollar export business.

Those who are responsible for the development of our American petroleum industry deserve the gratitude of the American people rather than uninformed condemnation. More than any other industry, the petroleum industry stands ready to meet all conceivable demands that may be made upon it by our people in time of war.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

A GUY wearing an ugly leer walked into The Californian office a few days ago and made some nasty accusations.

"What's this about your being a tool for certain people?" he asked the Californiac. "I've heard that certain people in the University Administration have only to nod their heads to tell you what to do."

This was an extremely nasty accusation because, the Californiac being the guy who dummies the pages of the paper, it was an indication that there was some unofficial censoring going on.

Now the first time the Californiac found himself facing such a charge, he became pretty sore. He told the guy, so that he hasn't come into the office since. But the other day when the fifth guy made the same charge he damn near laughed his pants off.

The reason he laughed was that just fifteen minutes before some other guy had come into the office with another kind of charge.

"Californiac," this guy had said, "I attended a meeting of one of my junior class honor societies last night and heard them discuss you. One guy cursed you up and down, saying that you were a tool for certain people who don't like the University Administration. They said that you have done all in your power to fight the University's representative on Ex committee, that you deliberately disagree with him, just for the sake of opposing him."

The guy further indicated that the person that the Californiac was out to annoy was the very same person who the Californiac had so recently been accused of stooging for.

All this placed the Californiac in an impossible situation. How could he be out to get someone and be stooging for him at the same time? The two cases were just not compatible with one another. Rather than feel sorry for himself, the Californiac began to pity the two men who had accused him. They were, he felt, typical of the groups they represent.

Yes, it's true. On this campus people are inclined to choose up sides before they deal. They immediately decide that anyone who is not on their side is necessarily opposed to him. They forget that it is possible to remain a neutral, fair judge of controversies.

And more to be pitied are those individuals who are condemned by being connected with the Californiac, either as his controller or as his enemy. They, indeed, lead tough lives.

In the Closet



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Metrell '41

CIRCLE C... Best function "in the history of the Circle C society" was the initiation dinner and dance last Friday—when ASUC ticket mgr. Harry Davis was made an honorary member. Under consideration by the Athletic ticket commission is a plan to permit Circle C alums to be entitled to half prices for all ASUC athletic events.

WHO'S TWOING... Frantic's current attraction, orch. leader Richard Himer threw a party for a dozen Cal couples Friday, and dozens more were in the Mural Rm. including: Bill Russ and Betty Hingling; Theta Delt Bud Buck (ex-Interfraternity pres.) with Jean Lyons; Glen Slaughter and GPHB Marge Higgins (newly crowned Queen of Gamma Beta, Journalistic Drinking Society). Mark-ing time to Henry King's music were couples: Chi Phi Frank Bender with GPHB Marge McConnell; Fiji Spencer Reid with Tri-Delt Jane Goodrich; Alpha Sig Bob Meckel with AGD Jeanne Nazro and Jay Jacobus with AXO Jane Gosh.

PHFFT... was the lettering on I House's bazaar counter menu of ice creams last week—seems they were out of "R's" and figured Phfft was the best way to express Razzberry sherbet.

The University Loses a Friend

By Anne Pickering '42

IN 1864 a ship sailed out of the Dublin harbor carrying aboard it a shy young Irishman, son of a rabbi, who was destined to provide Californians with much encouragement and the University with many of its campus landmarks and most-treasured works of art.

Albert Maurice Bender had just turned 47 when he landed on San Francisco's wharves. He entered the insurance business and soon built up a comfortable income, most of which he subsequently turned over to charitable, educational, and artistic ventures, or to needy friends.

His first gift to the University in 1919 was in reality one to the ASUC, for he donated \$150 to the fund for construction of Stephens Union, now the central point of student activities.

Several of the marble chairs in the Greek Theatre, so coveted by juniors during the semesterly rallies, were given by the former Irish immigrant in the 1930's.

"Mickey" Bender's chief interest lay in the arts, however, and it is his contributions in this line that are best known to students.

The present University Art Museum served as an electric power house until 1933, when a group of men, among whom Bender and Prof. Eugen Neuhaus were prominent, gathered a subscription to remodel it. The power-house lines are still discernible, but through it students have been able to see art collections ranging from textiles and pottery to watercolors and prints.

The white Griffin statues in front of the building, as well as the only permanent exhibits inside of it—including some paintings of Chinese emperors, a Chinese screen, and two ancient Chinese statues—were formerly part of the Bender collection.

Typical of his ability to see small as well as great needs was his gift of a phonograph to the Music department. Many of the rare books

UNIVERSITY'S 'ARMY'

They Shall Be Ready

By Sgt. Al de Grassi '42 Coast Artillery Corps University ROTC

YOU'RE in the army now!

To University ROTC officers that statement rings of more reality today than at any time since 1918.

Today's upper division military student, upon graduation, faces almost immediate duty in the armed forces of the United States; a contrast to two years ago when a reserve commission was "unceremoniously filed away for posterity."

An amazing about-face in attitude of the majority of students now undergoing military training has resulted from this country's sudden war consciousness.

Particularly noticeable to the outsider is the absence of organized protests against compulsory ROTC. Less apparent, however, are changes in the functioning of the cadet units themselves.

Today's student officer is being prepared to train thousands of draftees in the military camps of tomorrow. The biggest item in that preparation is responsibility and experience, in-

dispensable requisites in any army organization.

Whereas in the past, the experienced army officer in the military department staff might assume responsibility for training ROTC units, today that responsibility has been shifted to the hands of the student officers themselves. They are directly responsible for the instruction and conduct of subordinates, from the cadet captain to the buck private.

From the department comes the general plan or outline for the semester's practical work, the top officers plan the course of instruction. Each subordinate officer must know his position and duties in the instruction plan as well as those of the men below him. In this way leadership is built.

But even the leaders must be trained. With this thought in mind, the ROTC department is experimenting with a training platoon for future officers.

Initiated in the Coast Artillery unit a year ago, these training classes consist of all upper division students in their first semester.

These men are taught the fundamentals of instruction and military



discipline. An experienced army officer directs the class. A check on each man's ability is maintained through weekly quizzes and practical drill. At the end of six months, the trainee is considered fairly well prepared to instruct others.

Placing so much responsibility on students may not produce the most efficient outfits. Troops may again march into Strawberry creek. Mistakes have always been made.

But the value of this emphasis on student leadership lies in the experience each officer is receiving in training others. By the time the student officer is commissioned in the United States army he should be ready to assume almost any training duty.

Eventually, the results of this change in ROTC will produce an even finer national army.

COVER TO CURTAIN

America Faces 'Zero Hour'

"Zero Hour" by Stephens Vincent Benet, Erika Mann, McGeorge Bundy, William L. White, Garrett Underhill, and Walter Mills. Issued by courtesy of ASUC book store.

"ZERO HOUR," an adventure in thinking by six very different minds, attempts to clarify certain pressing American issues. The five principal contributors represent by birth four different states of the Union and one foreign country.

Stephens Vincent Benet in "Six of Us Talking" writes an introduction for the other five authors and also examines in detail major problems in the present world situation. He explains how millions have taken democracy for granted.

Erika Mann, liberal pacifist, refugee, and exile about to take out her first papers as a citizen of the United States, gives the reasons for France's defeat and warns America that the Atlantic ocean might very well be named the "Moginot Ocean," in her chapter "Don't Make the Same Mistakes."

McGeorge Bundy, recent Yale graduate, and head of the Liberal party in the Student Union, discusses the ways and means of satisfactory adjustment to national changes in "They Say in the Colleges."

William L. White, ex-member of the Kansas legislature, part-publisher of the Emporia Gazette, addresses youth in relation to Europe in "I Saw It Happen."

He describes the German system of propaganda—"slinging the woo"—and also shows the extent of German patriotism—"The people of Saxnitz are very blond, with thick necks. The women have stringy hair which they wash constantly with laundry soap, they are all a deathly pale because there is little sun, and they patriotically scowl back at patriotic window displays, and then scowl patriotically at one another to make sure that everyone is scowling patriotically."

Garrett Underhill, commentator of military affairs and staff member of Life, cites the need for serious military preparation. He presents a brief history of our past military opera-

ICE BOX

MR. GUICHARD'S FAMILY TREE

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Guichard gave us a peek at the family tree of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. While we are at it let's take a look at the noble family Mr. Guichard finds himself in, namely, the German-American Bund, Father Coughlin's Christian Front, every organization managed by the Communist party, and by the way of scrambling add the hysterical Mrs. Dilling of The Red Network fame.

All of these "patriots" are busy as bird dogs these days, exposing the wicked works of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Draft No. 5568.

Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without an education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along with the use of intelligence.—Albert Edward Wiggam.

Advertisement for a new course in productive advertising. Includes text: "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.

Advertisement for American Institutions. Includes text: "AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS. Current Lecture Notes 60c per set. FYBATE NOTES 2290 TELEGRAPH. Between Roos Bros. and the Varsity."

Advertisement for The Daily Californian. Includes text: "THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. GET A CINCH? WELL, THERE'S NO REASON FOR THEM. NOT WHEN YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SCOTT'S WEEKLY STUDY GROUPS... CHEM. 1A. Tues. at 7:30 p.m. CHEM. 1B. Mon. at 7:30 p.m. CHEM. 5. Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. MATH. 3B. Wed. at 7:30 p.m. MATH. 2. Thurs. at 8:40 p.m. PHYSICS 1B. Sun. at 5:00 p.m. PHYSICS 1D. Tues. at 7:30 p.m. PHYSICS 2. Wed. at 7:30 p.m. ONE HOUR 50c. TUTORING. Wilson L. Scott 2616 Bancroft BERK 3402. SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON SIX MEETINGS."

Advertisement for Willa Jean Cairns '42. Includes text: "Willa Jean Cairns '42. Your most photogenic Co-ed this week. See Willa Jean's picture in our window now. From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs most effectively. Nicholas Johnston's Rembrandt Studio 2512 Bancroft TH. 2601."