

Get That Tan Today
Weatherman Says
Showers Tomorrow

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Hey, Seniors!
Swing and Sway at
Sings Thursday

VOLUME CXIII 27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

NUMBER 39



Food!

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

WITH a noticeable lapse in significant news yesterday, the German Propaganda Ministry came up with a bit of "information" which in the long run will probably subtract from the world's total amount of knowledge. And as a bit of propaganda, the item takes on a humorous tone.

It concerns, of all people, Our Own Wendell L. Willkie. According to Berlin, on February 6 Mr. Willkie stated that his grandfather emigrated from Ascherleben, Germany, in 1848, because he could no longer breathe the air of oppression.

The German ministry has now jumped on the statement and claims that foreign correspondents will be taken to the city tomorrow where documents will prove irrefutably Willkie's assertion to be a lie.

They dispute W. L. W.'s statement on two grounds. "Firstly, his grandfather did not emigrate until 1860. Secondly, there is a difference between emigrating because one's foster mother was cheated by a Jew, as his grandfather did, and emigrating for the love of freedom."

Adding suspense to the story the Berlin journalists failed to explain how the foster mother of Willkie's grandfather had been cheated. All will be revealed tomorrow. I'm sure we all just can't wait!

THE wire machine was not completely devoid of news, however. A few semi-important articles did appear.

There seems to be a trouble arising in Vichy over the future use of the French fleet. Vice-premier Admiral Darlan, it is claimed, has said: "I intend to feed our 40,000,000 people who now face starvation even if I must use force." This necessarily means employment of the now-inactive French fleet, of which he is in charge, in conveying food-laden freighters to France.

Darlan added that the United States has been officially informed of France's contemplated action. Thus London's denials last night that such a threat has been made seem to bear little weight.

Undoubtedly Hitler has had no small amount to do in instigating the threat. Because this was obvious, original reports of Darlan's demands were greatly discounted.

But now the British must take the French seriously; they're getting hungry and when there's a gnawing in a man's stomach, there's no limit to what he might do. The French don't want to battle the British but their hunger has made them blind. From now on, then, London must tread lightly.

First prize in Blue and Gold's slogan contest was won by Vinton Matthews '41, who received a \$5 merchandise order from the ASUC Store for the following slogan:

"I treasure my Blue and Gold because it is not just a book of the month, but a book of the year for years to come."

Virginia Hess '42 won two complimentary cover charges to a San Francisco hotel as second prize.

Ruth Iglehart '41, Blue and Gold manager, said yesterday that general assessments are still on sale for \$2 in Eshleman court. The total cost of the yearbook is \$5.65.

One-Third of Student Body Receives Cinches

Delinquency notices — "cinches" — were received by 38.4 per cent of all undergraduate students for inadequate work during the first midterm period.

Of 5,660 different individuals receiving one or more cinches, 3,000 called for the reports yesterday in Wheeler lobby. Last semester at this time 5,798, or 37.6 per cent, were given cinches. The notices will be distributed from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today in room 7 California hall.

Jugoslavs Delay Pact Signature

Wait for Policy Declaration by Turk Premier

From United Press Dispatches

Jugoslav uncertainty over Turkey's policy last night was reported to have delayed, perhaps until Saturday, Premier Dragisa Cvetkovich's departure for Germany to sign a non-aggression pact with Hitler.

The Belgrade government is particularly anxious to hear what Turkish Premier Dr. Refik Saydam will tell the National Assembly in Ankara later this week about Turkey's Balkan policy.

Washington: The Senate yesterday voted funds and authorization for a vast protective network of naval and air bases stretching from the western Atlantic to the Pacific and from the extreme tip of Alaska to the northeastern tip of South America.

Tokyo: After a series of last minute delays, the peace agreement ending the border conflict between French Indo-China and Thailand now is scheduled to be initiated here late today.

San Francisco: Representatives of leading Pacific coast ship building firms, APL building trades unions, and government agencies met yesterday to establish uniform wages, working conditions, and employment procedure in the western area.

Vichy: Reports here last night indicated that Russia, in retaliation for Germany's complete occupation of the Bulgarian Black sea coast, has shut off all shipments of oil and gasoline to Bulgaria, and may interrupt deliveries to Germany.

Approximately 1500 students in the American Civilization 101 course will hear Gov. Culbert L. Olson at 12 m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

To accommodate visitors, a public address system will be installed in room 11, Wheeler hall. The governor's topic has not been announced.

Dr. Frederic L. Paxson, professor of history and director of the course, will introduce Governor Olson.

John B. Condit, professor of economics, will speak on "Economic Progress and Political Liberty" at 3 p. m. tomorrow and at 12 m. Thursday sections.

Cuts for the Little Theatre women's staff are released today. Those remaining on the staff are:

Senior, MacCaughy; Juniors, Curran, Laughlin, Stoltz, Stout, Windeheim.

Freshmen, Alexander, Anderson, Bonno, Botto, Burke, Chapot, Clark, Cohn, Dawson, DeLappe, DeWitz, Foy, Fowler, Gallagher, Giacomazzi, Glass, Goodrich, Gupta, Haven, Hodgkinson, Kelley, Kennedy, Lewis, Lieberman, Lookwood, Magner, Mahan, Merner, Miller, Morsehead, Norton, Oberg, Pickman, Portter, Reid, Searl, Temple, Thomson, Wahrhaftig.

Sophomores, Birge, Fortier, Holles, Link, Lormer, Ristenpart, Smith, Yando.

Town Hall Postponed For Lack of Audience; Will Meet Thursday

Town Hall was postponed yesterday because of insufficient attendance, Richard Moore '41, Forensics commissioner, announced.

The same program on ASUC reorganization, and the same speakers, Arthur Harris '36 of the Bureau of Public Administration, and Sarita Henderson '41, editor of The Californian, will be presented at noon Thursday in Faculty glade, Moore said.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will act as moderator. There will be discussion from the audience and diagrams outlining the reorganization set-up will be distributed.

"We want to have as large an attendance as possible," Moore stated, "in order to clear up the complicated problems involved in reorganization of the ASUC."

Nurses Give Advice—Suggest Garb for Well-Dressed Hiker

Slacks will be more in vogue this spring than shorts!

Poison oak is dictating the styles. It may work a hardship on some shapely females, but girls are warned by dispensary nurses at Cowell Memorial hospital to cover their legs when they go for hikes.

Poison oak cases mounted over the weekend to epidemic proportions until yesterday five students, three of them girls, had to be interned at Cowell for treatment.

Eight others had less severe cases and were dismissed after treatment. Legs, less lovely for their rash, carried complaining students, generally girls, into the hospital every day during the weekend for relief from itching.

And, largely to blame for the epidemic, says head nurse Miss Grace Lyman, is the beautiful weather which has been conspiring with the noxious weed. She predicts cases will mount as students take to the Berkeley hills. Unfortunately, poison oak, along with spring, is in the air.

Miss Lyman said many individuals can catch poison oak without contact and urged students wear protective clothing for hikes. She also urged students to find out what the plant looks like. Apparently some students returned home with poison oak in their bouquets of wildflowers.

Many students who came under observation at Cowell exhibited painfully infected ankles and legs. Prevention rather than cure is stressed by Cowell physicians. No medicine, it was revealed, actually can cure cases. It only serves to stop further infection and give temporary relief.

Majority in Survey Favor Reorganization

Reorganization of the ASUC was approved by five out of eight campus organization heads in a survey conducted yesterday by The Californian.

Qualifications were added by some approvers of the plan, which will come before a vote of the student body this Friday.

"Engineers' council has gone on record as favoring reorganization," declared Dan Drake '41, council chairman. "The position of representative-at-large will give engineering students, whose studies do not give them much time for activities, a chance to put a man on Executive committee."

Carolyn Babashian '41, chairman of Women's Judicial committee, said, "The plan is a very sound one except for one provision. There should be an amendment, after reorganization has passed, to make it possible for any senior man or woman to be president or vice-president of the ASUC."

Pan-Hellenic president, Doris Batchelder '42, expressed her approval, saying, "I think the majority of sororities are in favor of reorganization. Under the plan I believe we will gain more representation in the ASUC."

Dan Koshland '41, chairman of Student Health committee, said, "Although I believe there is room for improvement in the plan, it's a step toward extension of democracy, which I favor."

Treble Clef chairman, Helen Dowd '41, declared, "We are for reorganization. It will be more representative and more fitting to a democratic country such as the University is run under."

Against reorganization is the Publications council, whose chairman, Wallace Aron '41, announced that the group had voted its disapproval of the plan.

Martin Biles '41, president of Big "C" society, said, "Reorganization as planned is not truly representative of our largest campus activity—athletics. The athletes, who earn 95 per cent of the ASUC's money and contribute one-fifth of the money for the student body cards, are entitled to a representative on Executive committee."

Ken Pickle '41, associate editor of the Blue and Gold, declared, "I think that on something so big and vital to the students, all faults should be ironed out before the plan is put into effect. I am therefore going to vote against reorganization."

Vocational Dinner Tonight

Executives Will Join Students At Conference

Selling and sales management as a career for University men and women will be discussed by students and 20 prominent sales executives at the second vocational dinner at 6 p. m. today at International house.

Tickets for the conference, selling for 65 cents, may be secured at the Bureau of Occupations office.

Largest of the job conferences last year, the discussion tonight will be open to all students, both men and women.

BEADAU TO SPEAK

A panel of six sales directors from the San Francisco Sales Managers' association will give their views on employment opportunities in all branches of selling, sales promotion, marketing, sales engineering, advertising, and public relations.

Hugo Bedau, vice-president of the National Federation of Sales Executives, will open the meeting. Student chairman will be Rod McDonald '41 of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honor society.

Panel LISTED

Sales directors on the panel are: R. W. Adams of Don Lee Inc., James Holbrook of Paraffine companies, Charles MacLeod of Schmidt Lithograph company, Ernest Mathy of Victor Equipment company, E. J. McClanahan of Standard Stations, and W. B. Ryan of the National Broadcasting company.

The vocational conferences are sponsored annually in the spring by the Bureau of Occupations to bring students in direct contact with leaders in the employment field.

The next conference will be held March 18 on "Accounting, Finance, and Insurance," with a fourth dinner meeting scheduled for March 25 on "Transportation and Communication."

Youth Legislature To Discuss Jobs In State Conclave

Jobs and education will be an important discussion topic at the California Youth legislature's annual statewide convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Longfellow school, Charles Rosenthal '38, CYL president, said yesterday.

"The war boom will have a noticeable effect on our national economy and unemployment," Rosenthal said. "We must consider what will happen to living standards, labor, and minority groups within defense industries."

Questions will arise about the N.Y.A., C.C.C., W.P.A., old age pensions, the American Youth Act, vocational training and educational budgets," he declared. "Youth must decide what its relationship is to these problems."

Questionnaire Set Will Not Be Sent

A second set of questionnaires on University policy will not be sent to students' parents as planned in order to avoid any delay in releasing the results of the first set, George A. Pettit, assistant to the president, said yesterday.

More than 1000 of the original 1500 have been returned and are now being tabulated. The results will be ready in about a week, he said.

The questionnaires concerned the type of education to be emphasized at the University, students' attitudes towards democracy and student control of The Californian.

World Student Will Start Relief Drive

A campus-wide drive to raise \$2500 for student relief in Europe and the Far East will begin next Monday under the auspices of the World Student Service fund.

Endorsed by ASUC, fraternity and sorority, dormitory, cooperative and faculty leaders, the drive's purpose will be to provide education for students in European prison war camps, refugee students, and to Chinese university students, poverty stricken because of war conditions.

Budget Padding Charge Against University Denied

A denial that he had charged the University with padding its budget was made by Fred Links, director of the budgets and accounts division of the department of finance, President Robert Gordon Sproul revealed yesterday.

In a letter to President Sproul, Links said: "I concur with you fully that the University of California does not pad its budget, either for support or for capital improvements. It has been my experience that the University of California under your administration as comptroller and later as president, has presented what you believe to be your minimum requirements."

WHOLLY WRONG

"During the 19 years since the enactment of the executive budget provisions, I have never found evidence that the University padded its budget requests. Therefore, I could not have made such a statement as quoted in the newspapers. The reporter merely misunderstood the word the chairman of the committee has used, in that he said 'padding' and not 'padding'."

Hearings on the entire state budget will end today.

Meanwhile, James Corley, comptroller, testified yesterday before a sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee on the University's biennial budget request of \$18,168,817.64.

UNITED PRESS reported that legislators declined to discuss prospects of the budget going through without charge. Any contemplated reduction in the University request will not be made known until the Senate Finance committee sends the proposed bill for the total budget to the floor of the Senate, probably next week.

Corley will remain in Sacramento for the rest of the week, returning to campus on Friday.

HEARINGS SET ON STATE COLLEGE BILL

SACRAMENTO—Proposed legislation making Santa Barbara State college a branch of the University will be given a hearing here tomorrow by the Assembly Committee on Universities, United Press reported last night.

Under terms of the measure, the present institution would be abolished and a University branch would be established in its place. The change would begin within 900 days. A new campus would be utilized in the change.

Members of the committee, headed by Jesse Randolph Kellems, Los Angeles, said the bill would probably be favorably recommended, pointing out that a similar measure passed the assembly two years ago and was killed in the Senate.

Wagon Rules SOPHS TURN HICK

That their old covered wagon switched from the Santa Fe trail to its Eshleman court stand for an informal Sophomore Sing at 12 m. today.

The wagon typifies what sophomores will ride in to Richmond's Alvarado park for their barn dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday.

Nonstoply-chewing "topacy," jeans-clad sophomore men are giving away free straw hats to students buying a \$1-dance bid. Students selling 10 bids will receive a free one.

Why the excess chin fuzz? Sophomores are competing for the annual "beardiest male" contest which closes at 12 m. Friday in Eshleman court. Prize—free bid.

Engineers Follow Draft Theme for Dance With 'Old Shell Game'

Hardening men students to the sight of exploded shells, the Engineers' council is sponsoring a "shell-game" guessing contest on campus this week as part of the pre-draft theme of its spring semi-formal Friday night.

Located at strategic spots on campus are jars filled with blank shells. Students most nearly estimating the number of shells in the jars will be awarded complimentary bids. Wednesday noon is deadline for entrance in the contest.

Three door prizes will be offered at the dance, to be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Berkeley Country club with Maurice Anger's orchestra providing the rhythms. Bids are \$1.50.

Prize Won YEAR BOOK

First prize in Blue and Gold's slogan contest was won by Vinton Matthews '41, who received a \$5 merchandise order from the ASUC Store for the following slogan:

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Representative Election Date Held Illegal

By Gurney Breckenfeld '42

The ASUC women's representative election, if held Friday as scheduled, will conflict with an ASUC constitutional provision, it appeared yesterday.

The ASUC constitution, unamended by required Executive committee action and student ratification, says, "The women's representative elected by the women members of the ASUC shall be elected by the association in the month of April of each year."

But ASUC officials have scheduled the women's representative election for Friday in order to enable the elected women's representative to attend a national convention of the Association of Women Students April 2, 3, and 4 in Lubbock, Texas, as a training school for the office.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, said yesterday he had agreed to have the election in conjunction with proposed ASUC reorganization election because "the women asked that it be held that way, and it entailed no extra expense."

ASUC officers were in a dilemma yesterday over the situation. Nobody objected to holding the election now, since women students were notified two weeks ago, the nominees presented to the Women's Day mass meeting in Wheeler auditorium, and the date for the election announced at Executive committee without objection.

Nobody knew what to do about the constitutional provision. Additionally, it would be impossible to amend the constitution before the election's scheduled date. Constitutional amendments must originate by unanimous vote of Executive committee or by petition of 5 per cent of the students, followed by printing of the text of the amendments for two days in The Californian, before an election to put an amendment into effect is held.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

Meanwhile, Jean Christie '42 and Becky Hayden '42, candidates for the representative's office, continued campaigning, appearing before sororities and boarding houses to bid for support.

Kay Fischer '41, present women's representative, said yesterday she believed a women's representative "should have participated in many activities, have a knowledge of ASUC government, and like to make speeches. One function that cannot be taken too seriously is talking to different women's living groups about women's activities on the campus."

Professor Will Deliver Third Sather Lecture

As third in a series of lectures, Axel W. Persson, Sather professor of classical languages, will speak on "Vegetation Cycles: Spring, Summer" at 8 p. m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Dr. Persson will exhibit 30 signet rings he discovered in Grecian tombs. The scenes on the rings depict the vegetation cycle of nature. Around this cycle was built the religion of the Greeks from 1400 to 1500 B. C.

Delta Phi Epsilon To See Europe Film

Motion pictures taken by Coal Williams, nationally known lecturer, illustrating his recent tour through Europe, will be shown at the meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Council room of Stephens Union.

Abandonment Of IER Worries Civic Officials

Lack of proposals from the State Railroad commission on substitute commuter service when the Interurban Electric railroad abandons its transbay service to Berkeley April 1 today has Berkeley civic leaders seriously worried.

A special session of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee will be held within a week, probably next Monday, to consider what action can be taken on the transportation problem, which affects several thousand University students.

LEGISLATURE MAY ACT

Legislators in Sacramento yesterday considered a plan to prohibit the California Toll Bridge authority from acquiring transportation lines without approval of the legislature.

Del Sarber, manager of the chamber, said "we don't know what the legislature's action means or where they are going."

A substitute proposal was promised by the commission before the line was abandoned, Sarber said. Thus far no answer has been received.

STATE OPERATION

That state operation of local computer lines might become a reality was indicated in a statement by Frank W. Clark, state director of public works.

He said he "greatly feared what would happen in Berkeley if no substitute service is made available when the IER service discontinued April 1."

Members of the Railroad Brotherhood have urged state control of the bridge transportation system.

Stone to Hold Student Office Hours Today

Hurfurd E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, will hold student office hours from 3 to 5 p. m. today in room 115, Stephens Union.

Students may also see Dean Stone by appointment from 10 a. m. to 12 m. every day but Wednesday in room 206, California hall.

Lieutenant Appointed

Walter E. Rutledge '43 has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in Company M.

Preview of Extravaganza Tunes To Highlight Senior Sings

Senior Sing-ers will swing and sway at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Stephens Union's Men's clubrooms to hit tunes from "Cry for Me Gently," the 1941 extravaganza, Gordon Husby '41, chairman, said yesterday.

"Broken Day-Dreams," an original tune by Gloria Van Horne ex-'43, piano entertainment by Rosechel Paul, pianist, and music by Dixon Gayer's orchestra will invigilate senior men and women into a musical-mixing whirl.

Technical motion pictures of last year's Senior Week will be shown. The 1200 feet of film promise to show "colorful scenes behind what's seen at Senior Week," officials said.

Husby promised free "cokes," free cigarettes, and an undetermined number of free "comps."

The plan whereby seniors may obtain their privileges free was announced yesterday. Seniors may buy privileges for \$5.50, but there will be no charge if they become life members of the Alumni association.

Life memberships may be purchased for \$60 on the installment plan, by paying \$5 May 1, \$5 June 15, and the remainder annually with the addition of a 6 per cent interest charge.

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Why the excess chin fuzz? Sophomores are competing for the annual "beardiest male" contest which closes at 12 m. Friday in Eshleman court. Prize—free bid.

SOMETHING NEW! KNIT TIES \$1.50 in heather mixtures

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

What's Doing Today—

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union for the purpose of organization of next Saturday's dance.

ASUC HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. Bill Davis, assistant general secretary of the YMCA, will speak on the Covenant.

ART BUREAU will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall. Rip Matteson '41 will speak. All members must attend.

CONGRESS, men's debating society, will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the Alumni room in Stephens Union. The subject will be "Racial Tolerance in the Army."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. All students are invited.

FOLIO AD STAFF will meet at 4 p.m. in room 111, Eshleman hall. Members unable to attend are requested to leave a note on the bulletin board of the work done.

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a dance from 4 to 6 p.m. at 2735 Haste street. It will be sponsored by Phi Lambda Phi.

JUNIOR SINGS sales and publicity committees will meet at 3 p.m. in the Wheeler room. Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Plans for the publicity campaign will be discussed. Attendance is compulsory.

MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Wheeler room. Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

SENATE, men's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the North room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. A speech by Pierre van Paasen will be read. Tryouts will be held.

SENIOR SINGS DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Senior class offices in Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

SENIOR WEEK PUBLICITY committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Committee room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Attendance is compulsory.

UAR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 12 m. in room 430, Wheeler. The meeting is open to all University assistants and readers.

Scabbard and Blade To Sponsor Annual ROTC Military Ball

Preparations were yesterday getting underway for the sixty-ninth annual Military Ball of the University ROTC department to be held on March 21 in the Terrace Plunge of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Sponsored by the University chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honor society, the ball will have for dancing the music of Billy MacDonald's orchestra.

The ball will be open to all students. Bids may be obtained for \$2.20 at the Stephens Union ticket office, from the Military department, room 57, Gymnasium for Men; or from Scabbard and Blade members.

Sophomore Luncheon to Feature Spring Styles

Curvaceous coeds will model latest spring apparel at the sophomore women's luncheon at 12 m. tomorrow in Stephens Union's Women's clubrooms.

Models are: Ava Jean Barber, Cara May Cutter, Muriel Don, Peggy Mc-Lauren and Anne Roberts, general chairman Lobby Maljory announced yesterday.

Tickets for the luncheon are 65 cents, and are on sale in Eshleman court.

Cowell Staff Members Attend Hospital Meet

Four representatives from the staff at Cowell Memorial hospital attended the annual meeting of the Association of Westerr Hospitals last week in San Francisco.

Dr. William G. Donald, University physician; Miss Virginia Dobbin, Cowell hospital dietician; Mrs. Loren Barpett, Cowell physician; and Miss Grace Lyman, head nurse, composed the delegation.

Radin Explains Call Order For Drafttees

"Numerous drafttees are living in a fool's paradise," Max Radin, professor of law and head of local draft board No. 68, said yesterday.

Radin said many students feel they will not be called to service because their draft numbers were not among the first drawn in the "fish bowl" at Washington.

All registrants were given a serial number after registration. That number was for identification purposes. In the national lottery all serial numbers issued were placed in a bowl and drawn out one by one.

ORDER UP TO LOCALS

"You see," Radin explained, "the order in which numbers were drawn in Washington did not give the registrant any number at all, but was merely an instruction to local boards to arrange their registrants as nearly as possible in the same sequence as the Washington ones.

"The whole process is very simple," Radin maintained. "Even a child in grammar school could understand it. I can't see why it is causing such confusion."

BIG NUMBERS NATIONAL

The first four numbers drawn in Washington ran in the following sequence: 158, 192, 8230, 6620. Every board had the numbers 158 and 192, but because locales vary greatly in size many boards had none registered under Nos. 8230 or 6620.

Order No. 105 was the 19th number drawn in Washington but is classed as No. 3 in Berkeley's local boards. Nos. 158 and 192 being first and second in national lottery, got order numbers 1 and 2.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will give an "It" program at 4:10 p.m. at its clubhouse, Dana avenue and Bancroft way. Bruce Gates of the Oakland YMCA will speak on "Marriage and Attitudes in the Home."

Will They Be Allowed If Pool Reopens?



Strawberry Canyon Pool Reopening Sought

Assistant Yell Leader Alegria Suggests Labor Day for Needed Repairs

A student movement to reopen the Strawberry canyon swimming pool to men and women students this spring and summer was under way today.

Possibilities of opening the pool, closed for the past two summer seasons, are now being considered by University authorities, John Alegria '42, assistant Varsity yell leader and sponsor of the plan, disclosed.

The first committee meeting of students working on the project will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Council room of Stephens Union.

Sacred sanctum of men, envy of the women, the pool is nestled in

near the poultry dressing quarters and shower rooms," Alegria said.

Landslides on one side of the pool have been a constant nuisance. Cribbing was erected this winter to hold back the dirt. The present wooden dressing quarters are in a serious state of delapidation.

A student labor day similar to those in which the Big "C" trail was constructed was proposed by Alegria to make necessary repairs at the pool.

He suggested students could build new dressing quarters and showers, required if the pool were operated on a coeducational basis. Repair of the present men's facilities is also imperative.

Nominees to Be Guests

Jean Christie '42 and Rebecca Hayden '42, nominees for the position of ASUC Women's representative, will be special guests at tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Activity council at 4 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Bridge Lesson, Lecture Top Activity Roll

Two contests, an Extension-Division lecture, and bridge lessons top today's campus activity list.

Folio, new campus publication, is sponsoring a wood cut contest. The eight best cuts submitted will be printed in Folio for April 16. The blocks must be five by seven inches, and must be in room 112, Bahleman, by 12 m. March 28.

The University Book Arts club announces its annual contest for book collectors open to all upper division and graduate students. Collections will be limited to books acquired during school years, and will be judged on the basis of how well they fulfill the aim of the collector. The contest closes Saturday.

"Peru: Old and New" is the subject of John S. Hampel's motion picture and lecture at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. All seats are reserved and cost 35 cents.

Bridge lessons today will come in two sections: from 3 to 5 p.m. in the North room, and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"My dad don't think much of botany—he wants me to study some science with a future—like explosive chemistry or something."



FOR \$472,215.23

JOE COLLEGE HAS ABDICATED

He has been succeeded by the well-dressed college man of today . . . no longer are sloppy clothes and a college education synonymous. He spends \$472,215.23 yearly on his slacks, sport coats, suits, sweaters, shoes, socks . . . He watches clothing styles and is up to the minute . . . He is proud of his bright socks, his well-tailored suits and sport clothes . . . Joe College is dead . . . !

He keeps alert to the latest styles and fads . . . he reads the DAILY CALIFORNIAN . . . he'll read your message in his paper. Remember—

the DAILY CALIFORNIAN

114 ESHLEMAN HALL: CAMPUS
BERKELEY : ASHBERRY 4800

BOLD PLAIDS...DISCREET PLAIDS...PASTEL PLAIDS...
NEUTRAL PLAIDS...FLARED PLAIDS...PLEATED PLAIDS
...ALL KINDS OF PLAIDS TO BE FOUND HANGING ON
THE SKIRT LINE AT ROOS BROS! PRICED 6.95, 8.95!

Roos Bros
TELEGRAPH AVENUE, NEAR SATHER GATE

LUCKY WINNERS

BLUE & GOLD

TREASURE SLOGAN CONTEST

1st Prize -- Won by Vinton Mathews '41
"I treasure my Blue and Gold because it is not just the book of the month, but it is the book of the year for years to come."

2nd Prize -- Won by Virginia Hess '42
"A memory book of Joye Untold—Our Cal in print—the Blue and Gold."

This is a success story. This is the story of a coach who at the zero hour saw his dreams come true after nine years of waiting.

It's a story that's two weeks old, but it's one that hasn't been told yet. Briggs Hunt, UCLA wrestling coach, graduated from the Bruin institution in 1935. During the three years that he wrestled for the Uelans, Hunt's greatest joy came in meeting California—and beating the Bears. Although Hunt often won his division, never did the Bruins win a match from California.

After his graduation, Briggs Hunt was appointed as coach of the Bruin wrestlers. And he carried over that dream of beating California. But it remained just a dream until Thursday-night, February 27, 1941.

On that night UCLA won five matches while California took only three.

But the story doesn't end here. For while he was in Berkeley, the UCLA coach received a telegram informing him that orders were waiting for him in Los Angeles to report to Camp Ord in June.

Hunt is a first lieutenant in the army reserve, and is slated to take over athletic director of the camp, at which time he will probably be promoted to a captaincy.

So Briggs Hunt, after nine years, wrote fits to his success story.

While on the subject of the army and the draft, we might wish Stan Cohn, sports editor of the Californian last year, and official scorer for this year for the California baseball team, good luck in the army.

Cohn left last week for Camp Ord. His place as official scorer is being taken by Gene Gregg.

Speaking of baseball, we figured up the batting averages of the Californian Varsity to date, which includes Saturday's St. Mary's game, and all games previous, both conference and non-conference.

They run as follows:

Player	AB	H	Pct.	GP
Dick Heber, p	3	2	.667	2
Jack Martin, 3b	7	4	.571	5
Jack Marquis, 2b	2	1	.500	1
Carl Hoberg, c	23	8	.348	8
Ray Amling, rf	24	8	.333	9
Dick David, p	3	1	.333	2
Bob Fitzhenry, lb	3	1	.333	1
Jack Albright, cf	27	8	.293	9
Stan Griffith, 2b	32	9	.281	9
Vern Gaston, lf	4	1	.250	4
Eddie Ongert, cf	27	6	.222	9
Rob Jacobson, lf	20	4	.200	7
Ken Norris, 1b	20	4	.200	9
Mike Koll, p	11	2	.182	4
Stan Sharp, c	12	2	.167	6
Hal Cates, of	7	1	.143	6
Fred Kirtlan, p	9	1	.111	4
Buzz O'Toole, 2b	23	3	.130	9

Rudy Buonavaara, James Wilson, Ray Arnold, Robert Thaman, Alva McBroom, Bob Andresen and Reg Valencia have been up, but failed to get a hit.

Team average, (with Co-captain Koll as pitcher): 212 times at bat, 50 hits, .236 average. Entire team average: 284 times at bat, 66 hits, .232 average.

Batting averages always tell more of what's happening on a ball club than any possible running account can. And after looking over the averages of the Bear regulars, we are wondering what Coach Clint Evans' strategy is in placing Buzz O'Toole third in the batting list while he's in an obvious slump.

Jack Albright, on the other hand, is third from last in the list, and yet his average shows him to be the third-best hitter among the regulars.

Oh well, the season's early yet. In a week or so, Evans' reasons for setting the batting order may be obvious, even to us.

Smith, Nelson Tie in Belleair Golf Tourney

BELLEAIR, Fla., Mar. 10 (UP) Two of golf's veteran topnotchers, Horton Smith and Byron Nelson, today tied with 206's at the end of the regular 54 holes in the \$3,000 Belleair open championship. They will compete in an 18-hole playoff match tomorrow. Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Willie Goggin, Miami, tied for third and won \$315 each.

Varsity, Gael Nines Collide Today

Koll or David To Start for Golden Bears

Wes Bailey to Hurl for Moragans, Union Oil Tilt Slated Tomorrow

By Jean Hardwick '42

Although leading the CIBA now, the California Varsity baseball team will have to win its second game against St. Mary's at 2:45 p.m. today on Edwards field to hold top position.

The Union Oil game, originally scheduled for today, will be moved ahead to tomorrow.

If the Phoenix club from Moraga reverses the California victory of last Saturday, the Bears and Gaels will be tied for the CIBA leadership.

And behind the pitching of sophomore Wes Bailey, St. Mary's will be tougher to beat than Saturday's 6-2 score off moundsman Charles Mori indicates, according to Coach Clint Evans.

With the exception of the hurlers, the lineups for the game will remain the same. For California, either Mike Koll or Dick David will pitch.

The starting time of the game has been moved ahead by agreement between Evans and Earl Sheely, St. Mary's coach, since it is a conference game and both coaches did not wish the final innings to be played in semi-darkness.

In addition to agreeing on an earlier starting time, both coaches are worrying about adding more hitting power to their lineups. On the California side, Bob Jacobson has replaced Stu Lewis in left field because he holds the edge at the plate.

At first base, Evans has several smooth fielders but Ken Norris will start because of better hitting.

The Phoenix champions last year, are also having their batting troubles. While their infield has remained intact, Sheely has substituted Val Quintana in right field for Ed Heffernan, who held that position at the start of the season.

Also handicapping the St. Mary's nine is the wrenched right ankle of the all-around star, Jack Tobin. Tobin, who will start in center field, was held out of Thursday's game with Stanford, because of his bad ankle. Although slowed down slightly, he played Saturday and will be in the lineup against the Bears today.

Following are the starting lineups:

CALIFORNIA	Pos.	ST. MARY'S	Pos.
Koll or David	p	Bailey	p
Hoberg	c	Cardozo	c
Norris	1b	Saunders	1b
O'Toole	2b	Mohr	2b
Griffith	3b	Pierovich	3b
Albright	ss	Tobin	ss
Jacobson	lf	Reynolds	lf
Ongert	cf	Tobin	cf
Amling	rf	Quintana	rf

Tennis Team's Southern Trip Postponed; O.C. May Fill Open Date

The California tennis series with USC and UCLA, originally scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, have been postponed until the week-end of March 22 in Los Angeles. Officials of the southern schools feared that rain would spoil play this early in the season.

However, the Olympic club may fill in the open date on the Bear schedule, Coach Tom Stow announced. A meet with the clubmen was planned for earlier in the season but had to be called off because of a conflict with a tournament in San Francisco.

Stow is pleased with the individual play of squad members so far this season and believes they should exhibit top form with one more week of sunshine.

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VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

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Buck Private?



The possibility that HANK GREENBERG, Detroit outfielder, might be deferred to a later class in the draft has been denied by his local board. He should be called soon.

Cubs in Swim Meet Today

With two new men and the return of a regular who has been sick, the Cub swimming squad will be at top strength for the first time this season when it faces Berkeley High's natators today at 4 p.m. in California pool.

Newcomer Sandy Seigrist, a fast moving free styler, is expected by Coach Al Dowden to be a valuable addition to a squad that sorely lacks good men in this event. Joe Wosser, who has been out for basketball, reported to Dowden for breast stroke duty yesterday, making the second new man to join the team.

The return of Don Karnis, another free style artist, who has been injured by illness since the season opened, further strengthened the Cubs' chances, Dowden said.

But the loss of diver Bill Reinhard to spring football practice was a severe blow to the yearlings. Dowden, who had labeled Reinhard, "the most promising freshman diver I've seen in years," plans to forfeit that event to the Yellowjackets.

Cub Tossers Clinch With Albany Today

California's freshman baseball team will be cut for its fourth victory in six starts when it tangles with Albany high school at 3:45 p.m. today on Hilgard field.

Coach Harry Kingman will start either Doug Donnan or Joe Katz on the mound against the Cougars. If Donnan recovers sufficiently from a slight cold, he will probably open as pitcher. Otherwise Katz will start for the Cubs.

Swimmers to Face Stockton J. C. Saturday

Steadily Improving Sophs Comprise Main Strength of California Aggregation

A steadily improving gang of California sophomore swimmers will get their competition this week from Stockton J.C. in a meet here Saturday.

Sophomore Bill McCampbell, who bettered two University records in losing races against Compton J.C. last week, is an example of the team's dependence on second-year men. Even Johnny Bricker, a junior and conference 440 champion, has been forced to take a back seat to the surprising McCampbell, a transfer from El Centro J.C.

Three more sophomores, Ted McCarthy, Bob Hill and Henry Yee, have shown great improvement and made up for the loss of sprinter Marty Lloyd. McCarthy won the 100-yard free style Saturday in 55.5 and Yee was clocked in 56 flat for his lap of the medley relay, their two best times respectively so far this year.

Elwin Covey did all his diving from the low board as a yearling last season but has moved up to the 10-meter plank this year and beat junior Bill Barker last Saturday. Dick Lippi, also of the class of '43, is slightly ahead of Harold Perry, another junior, in the breaststroke.

The backstroke, handled this season by Captain Gay MacIac and Bricker, is the only event not dominated by a sophomore.

Intramural Parade

For the second consecutive year, Abracadabra "turned on the heat" to win the Intramural Ski Meet held at Norden last Saturday and Sunday. The Abbies garnered 286.8 points to nose out the Phi Delta Betas who followed with 283.9 points. Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and the Chemistry Students followed in that order.

The events held were the slalom, giant slalom and cross country.

Meanwhile back home on the softball front Oso Grande walloped Elmhurst 14-1 for the largest softball score of the day. Alka Hall shellacked the White Sluggers 8-2, and an unidentified mystery team shut out the Sigma Chi house 4-0 behind Jay Gorbey's pitching.

Phi Delta beat Alpha Sigs 9-3 with Dick De Gobla's hurling and Kappa Nu upset the Lambda Chis 6-4 as Al Gorsky and Art Karp starred for the winners.

Prof, Scout Few Good Players Reds to Win

By Norrie West '42

There aren't more than two dozen really good baseball players in the major leagues.

Take it or leave it, but that's the opinion of Prof. C. E. Chapman of the history department, who, besides his teaching duties, scouts for the National League Cincinnati Reds.

"Take the case of the Reds," Chapman continued, "they're world champions, yet they have only three good men on their team." The trio he named were Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Frank McCormick.

"Most of the big-leaguers have some outstanding fault which they can't overcome," he explained. "That's the main reason why there are so few real top-notch players."

The Cincinnati "Ivory hunter" had definite views on other major league issues.

There is the new ruling, which becomes effective next year, prohibiting major league clubs from "farming" out young purchased players to minor league teams. Chapman said that this rule would give the youngsters a chance to get into the "big show" quicker than at present.

He also believed that under this new law, the day of the "high-priced" rookie was over, and therefore minor circuit teams would suffer from a considerable loss of revenue.

There is the idea of a helmet to protect batsmen from getting benched by a pitched ball. Because baseball players are traditionally slow to adopt any innovation, the Reds' scout thought it might be some time before this headgear would gain general approval.

There is finally the matter of who would win the two pennants in 1941. If the pitching holds out Chapman believed the Reds will "squeeze" through in the National League. He picked Cleveland in the American loop.

Five Additional Vets Report For Grid Drill

California's Varsity football squad, currently beginning its second week of spring practice, was bolstered yesterday by the return of five veterans from last fall who have just completed the rugby season.

The returning men are Dick Palmer and Armand Swisher, guards, Stan and Stu Cos, tackles, and Jack Leight, end.

Still missing was Glen Whalen, quarterback on the team two years ago, who is being groomed to take over Bill Elmore's spot. Whalen injured his ribs in the rugby tilt against Stanford Saturday, but is expected to report today.

Meanwhile the squad has been working on plays and defense with the first contact work scheduled for tomorrow.

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Varsity Middle Distance Men To Have Trials Tomorrow; Sprinters Will Run Thursday

California's half-milers will go to their marks tomorrow on the Edwards stadium track in the first 880 time-trial of the year.

At least six Bear middle-distance aces, who have all done 1:55 or better in the two-lap run, will preview what many experts predict may be California's strongest event.

Both Wesley and Warren Craig had hit 1:55, Clarence Barnes 1:53.8, Grover Klemmer 1:53.5, Dick Peter 1:54.2, and John Reese 1:54.6.

Although they'll be timed, along with the other half-mile candidates, Coach Brutus Hamilton said the test was more of an experiment than anything.

"We just want to see how far they've come along," he explained. With the now-annual California-Stanford relays but 11 days off, Hamilton decided yesterday to schedule similar tests throughout the week, in other events.

Sprinters and hurdlers will face the starters' gun Thursday, while milers will get their first clocking Saturday.

Though Hamilton believes the sprints are one of the weak spots of the Bear cinderpath squad, there will be nine men running in the stop-watched 100-yard dash.

The group includes Maury Shipnuck, Allen Curtis, Dave Rhodes, Jim Jurkovich, Bill Kearney, Roy Cunningham, Roger Clemmens, Wayne Burk and Bob Dreher.

The lowest score recorded in a California-Stanford basketball game was 17 to 13 in 1925.

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The Last Resort

That the lease-lend bill virtually passed through Congress this week-end was important but expected. More important were the amendments to the measure and congressional reaction to them as an indication of congressional readiness for war.

Revisions to prohibit sending American forces overseas were defeated. So was a proposal forbidding United States ships to convoy or conduct war materials to Britain. Obviously sanction of either act is, in effect, sanction of active belligerency. Lease-lend proponents, even advocates of war, sacrificed nothing in the compromise Ellender amendment, which promised the bill would not void existing laws regarding the movement of armed forces.

Actually all such amendments are meaningless in the face of the President's constitutional position as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. If he chooses, Franklin D. Roosevelt can send troops to France or an armada to the North Sea. In that event Hitler would not likely wait for a challenge from Congress and the legislature's exclusive power to declare war would be empty. Some of our lawmakers know this, and put on a good show for their peace-loving constituencies.

Although the amendments themselves mean nothing, upper house debate concerning them was revealing. When it was charged the lease-lend bill would lead to war, rebuttal sometimes boiled down to a simple "so what?"

The war party is not in the majority, however. Some lawmakers apparently voted aye, then, with blind faith, prayed for deliverance.

The legislature retains one power which renders its opinion important—the power of appropriation. Without additional funds from Congress, the President could not easily fling this country into the world conflict. Only a protest from the people is likely to calm the lawmakers down to the point of refusing such appropriations.

Legislation cannot now guarantee peace; it has already encouraged belligerency. If there is a spark of hope in such a dismal situation, it lies in popular pressure—a mighty demand that Congress keep America out of war.—By Margaret Truebridge '42.

On Draft Equality

The question of drafting Yehudi Menuhin, violin virtuoso, into the army calls for an interpretation of equality under democracy.

Menuhin's statement to the San Jose draft board that he is the sole provider for his wife is not sufficient evidence to call for his deferment. It is generally understood that Mrs. Menuhin's parents are fully able to support their daughter.

The real issue is the value of a musical genius to the world at large. Obviously Menuhin could not say to the draft board that he was too rare an artist to sacrifice in war preparations. And yet that is just what many who appreciate his extraordinary talent are saying, and we believe with truth.

If we enter the war, we will do it as we are making our defense preparations, coldly, without enthusiasm or hysteria. Youth will be sacrificed, but looking at it impersonally, it will some day be replaced, though its loss will be reflected in the more immediate future.

Some men, in spite of idealistic theories to the contrary, do have more ability, are more valuable to society than others. The whole principle of selective service is based on somewhat the same idea, except that instead of value to society, the judgment is based on value to defense preparations. As a draftee, Menuhin would be of no more use to the army than any other young man without previous military training.

We are not advocating the blanket drafting of the unemployed because they are of no value

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ASBERRY 4800. After 8 p. m. call ASBERRY 4814. SARITA HENDERSON Editor. FRED REA Manager. Managing Editor—Wallace X. Aron; Assistant Editor—Don City Editor—Jean Hubber; Sports Editor—Bruce Lee; Copy Editor—Fred Merrill; Rewrite Editor—Marguerite Higgins; Art Editor—Richard Mattson; Foreign Editor—William Jones; Women's Editor—Anne Doherty; Drama Editor—Wilma Davis. Advertising Manager—Jerry Edelstein; Production Manager—Curtain Johnson; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Ed Anderson.

to society, because we do not believe that employment is a true indication of a man's ability. Neither do we believe in other types of blanket deferment, but in individual cases, the draft boards should make their selections on the basis of the world we will have to live in after the war, as well as on the immediate necessities of preparations for the holocaust.

Yehudi Menuhin's genius belongs to the same side of our lives. If we sacrifice it, we will lose something that cannot be replaced in all the ranks of millions of Americans who are on par with Menuhin as a man but not as a genius of the violin.—By Susan Tivol '42.

SWF Wants Control

Behind the campus scene, unknown to most undergraduates, a struggle is being waged by the Student Workers Federation to obtain supervision of student jobs in union restaurants on the Avenue.

The SWF, organized in 1937 and so far impotent, hopes to rise to power with the aid of the AFL Culinary Workers Union and the ASUC Labor board. The plan centers around a serious problem which worries both the union and Labor board.

Last spring a campaign to unionize avenue restaurants succeeded with the support of Labor board. In return for student assistance, the union agreed that student jobs would be protected, that students would not be required to join the union and that student wages would be 50 cents per hour with a five-cent per hour meal allowance.

Two difficulties have developed under this agreement: Students were displaced by union workers where the union sliding wage scale came to a lower hourly rate than students received. Employers allegedly hired outsiders under the guise of students.

The first problem was solved by negotiations between union officials and Labor board for new student wage provisions. The second difficulty remains and through it the SWF plans to come to power.

To supply the union with a check on students working in Avenue restaurants, the SWF proposes to register students who hold jobs and certify them to the union. To prevent chiseling on established standards by employers the federation further proposes to appoint a steward in each shop to observe working conditions.

Various proposals to put this plan into effect have been considered. A scheme to establish a student hiring hall under SWF control was dropped. Registration of job applicants and registration of students after hiring are now being considered.

With support from the union and Labor board one of these plans could probably be put in effect making SWF at last an important factor in the campus employment situation.—By Gordon Furth '42.

Fortunately the Italian people is not yet accustomed to eating several times per day.—Benito Mussolini (1930).

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

YESTERDAY, as they must to all men, cliché notices came to the Californiac.

Or rather, the Californiac went to get his cliché notices. He approached the "C-D" counter with an extremely cocky grin on his face for he knew what to expect. From the grades that he had received on his midterms, the Californiac was convinced that he had nothing to worry about. He was completely confident.

He was glad that he had to stand at the end of a long line, just so that he could enjoy the thrill longer. How he would feel when the attendant would say, "What's the name? Californiac? Let's see. Mmmmm. None for you!"

The big moment came just as the Californiac had expected. The attendant thumbed fruitlessly through the stack of notices and returned the negative answer, "None!"

The Californiac pretended to be surprised. "None for me," he shouted so the whole room could hear. "None for the CALIFORNIAC," he repeated loudly.

The attendant nodded his agreement. "What a thrill! What enjoyment! What a wonderful feeling!" The Californiac had never experienced anything like it. He couldn't wait for the thrill to be repeated.

So then he did a very strange thing. He went to the end of the line again, stood around for ten minutes, and waited until he could reach the counter again.

The attendant showed no sign of recognition. Once again he thumbed through the file without success and answered, "None!"

This was fun! This was supreme achievement! This was life! The Californiac chortled gleefully, almost overcome in his joy. He again shouted his surprise and his name loudly so that everyone in the place could hear. And again he returned to the end of the ever-lengthening line.

But this time the attendant caught on. His lips opened in annoyance showing a pair of ugly yellow fangs. He crouched for the kill, sprang, and threw the Californiac out on his ear.

It was the second most pleasant feeling the Californiac had ever known.

Checkmate?



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrill '41

LITTLE RED HEN... the "simplified" version of the ASUC Reorg plan started circulation last night in many living houses (speakers will follow) ... its the brain child of Gordon Kaylor, McPherson stooge, who like most people hopes Reorg will slip through Friday—after many years ... except Athletic councilmen, who must campaign to defeat the measure, for if it passes, they'll have to campaign all the more to tack on their amend to preserve their seat on Ex. Comm.

GIRLS, GIRLS... A plague of measles struck at the Alpha Phi house last weekend catching 17 in its wake (including Prexy Cappy Cobb) ... was talk of holding Alpha Phi house meeting last night in a Cowell ward ... Co-Editors Macdonald (of Peily) and Henderson (of the Cal) back peeling suntanned noses after a ski jaunt ... Gamma Phi's (2) back from weekend convention in Reno (SAE's had tri-chapter initiations same time and place) ... ADD COINCIDENT: Clint Evans, Wally Frederick (ASUC NEWS bureau chief), Ken Priestley (ASUC gen'l mgr.) and Ex-publications dir. Fred Fischer—"Brothers in that great fraternity the ASUC"—are all Phi Sigs as are: Profs. F. Palm, C. Chapman, R. L. Adams and H. I. Priestley. HORSES, HORSES... At the University's Kellogg Inst. of animal husbandry weekly shows of Arabian horses have been a box office attraction, its Mgr. Howell reports ... in ten yrs. 1,500,000 persons have seen the horses put through their Sunday paces of jumping, drilling, etc. BOWLED OVER... Boys at Bowles were mighty surprised last night when they learned of Gene Ireland's engagement to Rene Rossi '44 ... HISTORY: Gene, Jack Dykes, Jim Kendrick and Fred Rindge started out by planting pins on their girl friends—now they're starting the cycle of giving them rings—who's next? ADD: Beta Russell Rice planted his pin on Alpha Phi Barbara Brand after the Kappa's fashion show last week ... Theta Polly Peters has moved her marriage date up to May 31, so her Stanford fiancée Chuck Hawkins won't pass his bar exam before wedding after all.

The Lower Shelf

PAGING HOT MUSIC

To the Editor: I'd like to add my plea to that of Hep-Cat '44 for more jam sessions. Also, what about some record sessions? In spite of the fact that there is some fine "live" music in the Bay area (especially that of Lu Waters at the Dawn Club), there are records.

Since the radio stations won't give us enough of what we want to hear, and since we can't buy all the records we like, some cooperative record sessions might be the answer. How about it, officials of the Hot Music Society? Hot Fan '41.

JAMMED SESSIONS

To the Editor: The other week Phraters (informing the bookworms—a national women's social organization) held a luncheon in the Committee room of the Women's club-rooms.

What jams! no—we had egg sandwiches—but I mean no space to even wiggle a toe. Can you imagine 80 girls trying to eat their own lunches without accidentally (of course!) eating others in a room 10x20?

Can't someone help this messy situation? The main clubrooms would be fine but frequent use is not allowed. Give us more permanent room. Squashed '42.

NO AIR AT UCLA?

To the Editor: What is the matter with UCLA? The ASUC Amateur Radio council with its 200-watt station on phone in 401 Stephens Union already contacting Hawaii, Illinois, South Dakota and all points east, is all set to go—with schedules for transferring news between UCLA and Cal, but UCLA, who was so enthusiastic for regular skits two years ago, has made no response to numerous letters sent them setting schedules. If any Berkeleyan has any information regarding the silent UCLA station, please send it on up to W6BB in 401 Stephens Union. Anne Rumrill, Pres. Amateur Radio Council.

SATAN TAKES NO HOLIDAY

To the Editor: This is in reply to "Why Pick on Us?" and "Tender

Bufano's Bear Goes Traveling

WHILE Beniamino Bufano, the sculptor, has been in Chicago earning his governmental "dollar a year," his "Bear" has been making the rounds of practically the entire United States, by way of pictures and articles in newspapers.

Clippings, pouring into the offices of The Californian for the past two weeks, ever since the historic unveiling of the toothsome creature February 27, indicate that at least 875,342 Californians have seen pictures or articles about the Bear from some 26 newspapers in Northern California alone.

In fact, Bufano's beaver-tailed apparition has gained more publicity than the racial discrimination issue, if newspaper clippings mean anything at all, which makes him (or her) one of the outstanding events of the year. During his paper and print argosy,

the beast turned up in the Winnetu, Nevada Star and State and in the Provo, Utah, Herald. Further afield, he hit, by way of picture and



Journal, the Antioch Ledger, the Pittsburgh Post Dispatch, the Hartford Journal and Hanford Sentinel, and the Gilroy Dispatch, to mention a few. There seemed to be a general tendency to treat his visits with levity. Headlines show this. Some were variations on the pun "UC Will 'Bear' It," "Bufano's Bear Bared," etc. Others were less crude, but revealed a spirit of lightheartedness: "The Unveiling of a Bear Which Isn't," "Campus Swallows Pride, Accepts Bufano's Bear," "When Is a Bear Not a Bear?" and finally, "Bufano's Bear Looks Like a Booted Beaver."

Most of the captions on the pictures revolved around the theme—"Is This a Bear or Isn't It?" Nowhere, all over America, was an answer to be found. —Don Fabun '42.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

A 'LONG HAIR' WRITES

To the Editor: What's the idea of all the barber shops giving up so easy? The average student can't go around shelling out an extra 15 cents just to get his ears lowered. What do you say we try to do something about it?

Here's my suggestion, and confidently, I like it. Why don't we all start to let our hair grow? No doubt your girl friends or professors will take care of the barbers when they can't stand the sight of you.

A Guy Who Doesn't Have Any Extra Sheckles '44.

GOONETTES OFFERED DATE

To the Editor: It seems that the "Goonettes" are judging the caliber of the engineers by the actions of some of the less characteristic members of the group.

In order to reconcile them to the cause of the engineers, I am offering to escort one of them to the Engineers' Dance to be held on March 14. If interested, call BE. 9567 either Friday or Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. and ask for Mike. E. E. '42.

MORE ON THE COMMITTEE

To the Editor: The comment by George Lipsky on my recent letter in the Ice Box is a classic example of issue-beclouding and argumentum ad hominem. The issue at question is not my personality, but the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; the men behind it, the reasons for its existence.

The aims of this organization are the same as its founder who control and profit from war industries, a sufficient reason to damn the movement. No national person would consider irrelevant the fact that Morgan and

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

his partner were responsible for its organization.

As for the use of the words "Englishman and war-monger" I believe they are anathema to many for sufficient reasons; at the present time in America they seem synonymous. The facts in my letter may be substantiated from the Congressional Record and Who's Who, its impossible to document the statements in a letter of 150 words.

Charles Gulchard.

ICE-BOX NEEDS CLEANING

To the Editor: What is happening to the ice-box? It's beginning to smell a little and needs a good cleaning out. It's been a long time since an interesting letter on an important subject has appeared there.

Just the usual rot about the "Freshie Glee," "Women's Day," and a lot of other stale topics. When are we going to get some good heated political arguments and discussions of events outside of our own small world? G. G. W.

A CREED FOR YOUTH

To the Editor: I am truly sorry for Miss Hubber, for she is a defeatist. She has given up hope for the future. If we, the youth, upon whom the fu-

ture depends are completely disillusioned, then we are lost. We may not think that conditions are perfect or even as good as they should be, but our salvation lies in accepting what we have at present, realizing its fallibilities, and working for its betterment.

Our goal may be "paradise," but we must not be disillusioned when we realize that the goal can never be reached. We must remember we have come a long way toward establishing a perfect civilization and the future still holds great possibilities. Although times may become difficult, we must not lack confidence in ourselves, hope in the future, and a determination to continue the advances of civilization. Carl Foorman '41.

TONIGHT! Free Study Group

Geology 1B, 7:30 p. m.

Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft Berkeley 3402

Individual Tutoring in All Subjects by Appointment.

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a man's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK', 'FRED WARING composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"', 'FOR CAL MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 8 P. M. N.B.C. Stations', 'GLENN MILLER America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"', 'FOR CAL TUES., WED., THURS. at 7 P. M. C. B. S. Stations', and 'They really Satisfy'. Copyright 1941, Looney & Mims Tobacco Co.