

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

Second Senior Sings  
7:30 P. M. Today  
In Men's Clubrooms

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## Cowell Physician Reports Success Of Cold Treatment

By Adelaide Peterson '42

A successful method for attacking colds has been perfected and put into practice for the first time in history at Cowell hospital, Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, physician for men, reported yesterday.

Records from more than 2,000 cases attest the success of the program which the physicians have devised after 13 years of investigation and two years of actual experimentation with University students. Ninety-four per cent of the students who followed the program were free from colds.

The program which Dr. Cheney believes will protect students against almost all colds consists of vaccination to raise the resistance level, maintenance of that resistance with good health, and education in sanitation.

### SURVEY COMPLETED

Such an extensive survey has never been completed before, Dr. Cheney said. The 13-year investigation of University student habits and of factors influencing resistance came to a close in 1939 and students were called on to test the perfected program. Three thousand students volunteered and actual experimentation began.

A comprehensive study was made of each of the students to determine his natural resistance, living conditions, quantity of rest, diet, daily exercise and financial situation to discover the bearing of each of the factors on colds.

### 2000 RECORDS KEPT

Complete records of 2,000 of the original 3,000 students were kept from the fall of 1939 to the present and the results of these records, Dr. Cheney said, prove the success of the program.

Vaccines have heretofore appeared useless, Dr. Cheney said, because living conditions and heredity have been entirely ignored. Vaccine alone can not immunize any individual from colds.

### VACCINE DONATED

Vaccine for the experiment was donated to the hospital by four companies, Cutter, Lilly, Merrell and Sharp-Dohme.

Despite the fact that the program was entirely new to the students who submitted to experimentation, 94 per cent suffered no colds, Dr. Cheney said.

"This indicates," he noted, "that when individuals have learned the health program prescribed for them, they will probably suffer no cold infections whatsoever. At least it is worthy of further trial."

### STUDENTS OBSERVED

Of 3,000 students who came under the hospital's observation during the period of experimentation, only nine had never suffered colds. It was discovered that most colds exist among the students who work their way through school.

## Double Bill THALIAN

Thalian will present his first double bill of the semester at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Mixing light with the heavy drama, first-performance actors will play in "Speaking Terms," an English comedy about a husband and wife who haven't spoken to each other for ten years, and "Lilium," a psychological study of a British man and the women he loves. Admission is free.

"Isom in Heaven" is the title of the Thalian contest's prize-winning one-act play submitted by Theodore Apslein, a graduate student. Apslein won \$25 in cash. Second place went to Wilbur Walker for his play, "Battle Zone."

Both plays go into production next week, and will be presented Thursday, April 3. Other entrants in the contests may call for their scripts in the Little Theatre office, room 206, Eshleman hall.

## Negro Singer to Sing At Symphony Forum

Dorothy Maynor, Negro singer catapulted to fame in the last two years, will be the guest of the San Francisco Symphony Forum, campus music group, at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## Roosevelt Asks for Aid Funds

Expenditures for Democracies Needs Outlined

By United Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt yesterday asked congress for \$7,000,000,000 in airplanes, tanks, ships, armaments and food to fulfill this nation's policy of supplying every possible "gun, plane and munition of war" to democracies resisting aggression.

How the money will be spent:

Airplanes, engines and equipment—\$2,054,000,000; food, machine tools and other commodities—\$1,350,000,000; ordnance, armor, ammunition, etc.—\$1,343,000,000; warships and cargo vessels—\$629,000,000; new plants and production facilities—\$752,000,000.

Tanks and motorized equipment—\$362,000,000; repairing and outfitting facilities—\$200,000,000; miscellaneous military equipment—\$260,000,000; unspecified items—\$40,000,000; administrative expenses—\$10,000,000.

OAKLAND—National defense problems will be discussed by members of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory board at their quarterly meeting here March 20-21. Walter S. Johnson, general chairman, announced last night.

The board is one of 13 such groups covering the United States and comprises agricultural and industrial producers, shippers and receivers of freight in California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

More than 500 members are expected to attend, Johnson said.

## Extravaganza Hits Highlight Senior Sings Tonight

Hit tunes from "Cry for Me Gently," "1941 Extravaganza," will highlight the second Senior Sings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Previewing senior week merriment, members of the class of '41 will hear "Broken Day Dreams," an original song by Gloria Van Horne ex-'43; selections by Roschel Paul, pianist, and dance tunes by Don Anderson's orchestra.

Technicolor movies of last year's Senior Week will be shown, and free cakes and cigarettes will be distributed.

Privileges for the 1941 Senior Week—called "The Play's the Thing, or No Mother to Guide Them"—are now on sale in Eshleman court for \$5.50. First assessments may be purchased immediately for \$3.50; the remaining \$2 will be due the first week in April.

Senior Week events will include a beach party, men's and women's banquets, dance and barbeque, an informal and the extravaganza. Privileges will also entitle seniors to commencement announcements, a year's subscription to the California Monthly, a \$1.10 reduction on a \$4.40 Senior Ball bid and a year's membership in the Alumni association.

Those making a \$5 down payment on a \$60 life membership in the association of Robert Sibley '03, executive manager, announced.

Free use of a cap and gown for commencement will be authorized when the second \$5 payment is made on May 1.

## Student Jailed On Hit-Run Driving Charge

Oakland police yesterday held William C. Murr '42, 2200 Piedmont avenue, in lieu of \$135 bail on four misdemeanor charges growing out of an alleged hit-run collision with a blind pedestrian.

Murr is now in Oakland city jail. He will be arraigned this morning before Police Judge Chris B. Fox.

He is charged with misdemeanor hit-run driving, violation of the state white cane act, failure to report an accident, and failure to have an operator's license in his possession.

Police said he admitted hitting Ernest Blumenthal, 46, 5009 Shattuck avenue, on February 13 at 22nd street and Telegraph avenue.

Murr was arrested early yesterday when police found him sitting in John Garber park in the Berkeley hills after finding his car fitted a description broadcast after the accident.

With him was Clarine Y. Mueeting '42, of 2601 LeConte avenue. She was also with Murr at the time of the accident.

Murr told police he had left the scene of the accident after Blumenthal said he was uninjured to search for "Blumenthal's seeing-eye dog, Robin."

The officer on the beat, Patrolman Don Ainsworth, told him to report the accident at the city hall. Murr said he failed to do so, and police began a search for him.

## Talks Top Days Activity Program

Two lectures and a radio program top today's activity list.

Virgil Pinkley, European business manager for United Press, will speak on "How News Clears Europe in This War" at 4 p.m. today in room 311, Wheeler hall, before the University Press club. The lecture is open to all students.

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

The ASUC's Radio Commission will present Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, in a discussion of reorganization at 9:30 p.m. today over KRE. A new radio play, "Life's Way," by Nancy Beans '42, will be previewed.

## No Investigators Have Conferred With Sproul

President Robert Gordon Sproul has had no conversations with Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney or members of his investigating committee, the President said yesterday.

Tenney said earlier that no inquiry into University radical activities would be made until conferences were held with President Sproul.

## Installation of Vertical Columns For Cyclotron to End Today

By Gordon Furth '42

Installation of vertical columns for the new 5000-ton cyclotron on Charter hill will be completed today, Wallace B. Reynolds, University engineer, said yesterday.

Work on the atom-smasher was resumed Monday when roads dried sufficiently to permit hauling and installation of heavy steel plates.

During the extended period of wet weather work was limited to welding plates previously put in position.

After the vertical columns are completed magnetic coils and horizontal top plates will be installed. The magnet section of the cyclotron, which will be the world's largest, is now half complete.

While construction on the new

atom-smasher proceeds, scientists in the Crocker radiation laboratory continue work with the smaller 225-ton unit and the discovery of four new artificially radioactive substances reported this week.

The new substances are types of germanium, an element similar to lead, which emit rays in much the same manner as radium.

Scientists now know of 360 different artificially radioactive substances. More than 100 of them have been discovered at the University by use of the cyclotron.

The elements are widely used in medical treatments and biological research. The rays which they emit make it possible to trace the course of atoms inside plants and animals.

## Woman Bombshells Engineers' Guessing Game With 'Intuition'

An L&S major—and a girl to boot—yesterday showed the north-side engineers how to apply quantum mechanics.

Disdaining the use of a slide rule, Lorraine L. Lindblad '41 estimated exactly the number of exploded shells contained in one of four jars featured in a guessing contest conducted on campus this week by the Engineers' council.

Miss Lindblad was the only one of the four winners to score a bulls-eye. Receiving complimentary bids to the Engineers' spring semi-formal tomorrow night as contest prizes are: Miss Lindblad, James Burris '41, Jack Lloyd '41 and Wendall Hazard '41.

Shells used in the contest followed the "pre-draft" theme of the dance, which will be held under the supervision of a "draft board" of faculty members. A "selective drawing" will be used to award a Roos Bros. merchandise order. Bids may be purchased at the Stephens Union ticket office for \$1.50.

## CYL Will Make No Contracts for Housing Visitors

Because Berkeley hotels are reluctant to accommodate Negro delegates, the California Youth Legislature will not make any contracts for housing persons attending its statewide convention, Barbara Smith, CYL housing committee chairman, said yesterday.

The convention will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Longfellow school, Montgomery and Ward streets.

Of seven hotels contacted, five said they would not accept Negroes. The management of two first said they had other conventions scheduled, but one of these later explained it had southern guests who would move out.

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce said only two conventions will be held this week-end in Berkeley. One is the CYL, the other is a group contracting with a suburban hotel which was not contacted by the CYL.

One downtown hostelry agreed it would accept Negroes if all convention delegates would stay there and if the CYL would advance the money for the first night's lodging—approximately \$200.

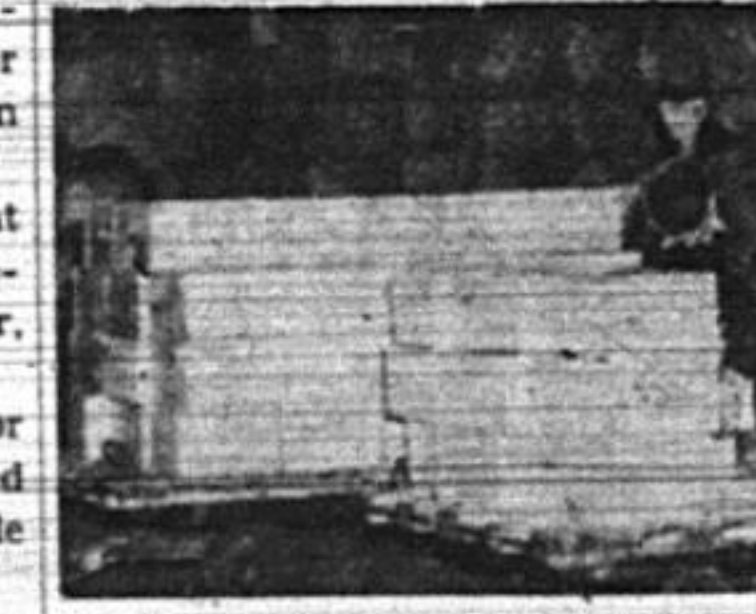
"Obviously, the Youth Legislature cannot meet such conditions," Miss Smith commented.

## Secretary Plans Salary Inquiry

An investigation of salaries paid to ASUC employees, particularly student activity heads, will begin next week, Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, disclosed yesterday.

The investigation will be part of a sweeping study of the organization of student government at the University, he said.

## French Aid



THE POSSIBILITY of a rift between Great Britain and France over the matter of the blockade appeared to have been partially patched up last night when Vichy reported that a compromise may result because of recent U. S. intervention.

A deal was pending by which the United States would send 600,000 tons of American wheat to unoccupied France to avert starvation. The Vichy government has given concrete guarantees that none of the wheat or other foodstuffs which may be sent will reach the Germans or Italians.

Thus the threat by Admiral Darlan that the now-immobilized French fleet would be brought back into use to convoy food ships from America to France, seems to be somewhat alleviated, at least for the present. Darlan now says he will do nothing until a report is received from Washington regarding the request for food.

The Vichy dispatch reveals that the food shortage is most acutely felt in such cities as Montpellier, where restaurants "are serving luncheons consisting of only a few slices of rutabaga, two sardines, six snails, and two slices of bread."

## Committee Postpones Balloting

Students Will Vote On Reorganization Plans Wednesday

The ballot on ASUC reorganization was postponed last night by the ASUC Executive committee until next Wednesday, after only nine persons attended the "Information Please" discussion of the plan.

Two plans will be submitted to students: the present one, and a revised plan to be prepared by the reorganization committee and three additional members representing groups not supporting the present plan.

The additional members will be: Wallace Aron '41, chairman of Publications council; Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman; and Ed Saunders '41, Athletics council chairman.

### SPECIAL MEETING

Executive committee will reconvene in a special meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow to discuss and approve the revised plan.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, declared, "I have postponed the election in order to give all those opposed to the plan a chance to present their points and incorporate them in a plan which will be suitable to the entire student body."

"We have found that all groups are in favor of the fundamental point of democratic representation," he added.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

An executive session followed a stormy meeting in which Executive committee members, admitting that the present reorganization plan could not pass the opposing councils' objections, debated means of escaping the constitutional provision that approved petitions must be voted on within 15 days of the time they are submitted.

One proposal involved having all signers of the reorganization petition withdraw their signatures. It was vetoed when Marvin Goodson '41, Orientations council chairman, pointed out that in a recent state election the backers of an initiative proposition had wished to withdraw their petition but had not legally been able to do so.

## Life-Saving Classes Will Stage Aquacade

Out-aquacading all aquacades, the University's Life-Saving Corps will present its annual carnival Saturday, March 22.

Commencing with a barbecue at 5 p.m. in Eucalyptus grove, the festivities will be moved to the Gymnasium for men for dancing and a water show with the revival of the traditional fire-dive at 12 m. in the darkened swimming pool. Tickets cost 25 cents and are available in room 102, Gymnasium for men.

## Bear on 'Californian' Masthead Stands on Flatfeet, Says Bufano

Three bears and one sculptor opened a new art controversy last night.

Beniamino Bufano, creator of The Californian's bear statue, visited the office last night to inspect his model.

The other purpose of the visit was to request a large picture of the bear which appears daily in the Californian's column. "That is really a splendid bear," Bufano said.

The Bear on The Californian's masthead, however, did not meet with his approval. "It has flat feet," he said, using the charge critics have aimed at his model. "It also has the face of a dog, not a bear and an impossible stance."

## Sproul Reports On New State Education Plan

President Robert Gordon Sproul, co-chairman of the State Council on Educational Planning and Coordination, said last night "the council has reached no decision" regarding combination of the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education into a new body.

He referred to a statement made by Dr. Walter Dexter, co-chairman, that the council would recommend establishing one board to oversee all state education.

"Each member of the council has pledged himself to secrecy," the President declared.

In 1939 the council was authorized by the legislature to investigate the advisability of establishing University branches at Santa Barbara and/or the San Joaquin valley. It was also instructed to survey state education and recommend a long-range policy.

Dexter told the legislative committee the council would submit its report in about two weeks. George A. Pettitt, assistant to the president and secretary to the council, is helping to draft the report.

The new education board would have specific terms of office and would determine all policy, Sacramento sources believed.

## Counselors Plan For Next Year

Freshman, sophomore and junior women interested in women's orientations work for next semester will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 200 Life Sciences building, Bethel Brown '41, Women's Orientations chairman, said yesterday.

Miss Margaret Beattie, assistant professor of public health and head of the faculty counseling system, will be speaker.

Signups for counseling and work on "Information Please" will be taken. Discussion groups will be held for the next three weeks to acquaint women with the fields to be covered. The training period closes April 17.

Attendance at the training meetings will be compulsory.

## Knox Dedicates New Navy Base to Peace

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox yesterday dedicated the navy's largest air training base, saying:

"The United States has never engaged in an aggressive war, and I dedicate this station to the preservation of peace."

## Blind Students Need Funds for Braille Machines, Typewriters

By Joan Lockwood '42

A large lecture hall buzzing loudly with collegiate conversations opened as a vast darkness to the student with a white cane who entered and felt his way to a seat.

One of the few who had intended to the lecturer, the student tried hard not to miss a thing. His hands moved quickly across the pocket slate on which he inscribed his notes, seemingly with little effort.

His face showed no expression of pain as a dull ache crept through his fingers when the hour was three-quarters over. Using a pocket slate was a matter of course to him.

Acquaintances told him a Braille machine could help him. With one of these he could transcribe someone else's notes at home in one-sixth of time and effort. But reader's wages,

## Students Will Hear Theologian at Third University Meeting

The third University meeting of the semester will be held at 11:10 a.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men with Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at the Union Theological seminary and Earl foundation, as guest speaker. The topic of Dr. Niebuhr's lecture is still indefinite. Classes will be dismissed.

## Ballot Legality Query Upsets Ex Committee

By Gordon Furth '42

Executive committee members fought a running battle with the ASUC constitution last night and came off second best at every turn.

Conflict opened with a discussion of the proposed election of a woman's representative Friday. It was admitted that the plan was illegal since the constitution requires that the voting be held in April.

### MCPHERSON EXPLAINS

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, explained that "the proposition had been presented to him by the women" and that he "just acquiesced in the girls' wishes" when he was unable to find a legal method to permit early election of the representative.

In order to hold election in time to send the new representative to the national convention of the Association of Women Students early in April, a constitutional amendment will be presented to students at the reorganization election Wednesday.

The proposal would amend Article II, section 4 of the constitution to read: "The women's representative, elected by women members of the ASUC, shall be elected in the month of March or April."

### PEACE MEETING APPROVED

After solving this constitutional dilemma the committee approved plans for an afternoon Peace meeting sponsored by the ASUC Peace committee. A moderator and two speakers representing divergent views will appear on the program and classes will not be dismissed. Executive committee will set a date for the meeting next week.

The committee also voted to aid the University committee on international relations in sponsoring a series of seminars on post-war reconstruction to be held at International house April 5 and 6.

Fred Fletcher '41, Fred Merrell '41, Dick Moore '41, Les Still '41 and Betty Barton '41 were appointed by McPherson to aid in arrangements for the seminars.

"Information Please," the program scheduled to explain reorganization to students, was called off due to insufficient attendance.

## It's Jeans, Straw Hats For Sophomores' Dance

The Ides of March will hold no terror for sophomores when they don jeans and straw hats for their annual barn dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Alvarado park, Richmond.

In order to warm up a hillbilly mood, a beard-growing contest will be judged at 12 m. tomorrow in Eshleman court. Jim Jurkovich and Tom Mason, top sophomore footballers, promise to be ace contestants.

Robert Turner '42, pianist, will play Johann Hummel's Ronde in E Flat and Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat. President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside.

Editor of a quarterly, "Christianity and Society," Dr. Niebuhr is the author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" He also wrote, "Leaves From the Notebook of Tamed Cynic," "Moral Man and Immoral Society," "Reflection on the End of an Era," "An Interpretation of Christian Ethics," and "Beyond Tragedy."

In the third of a series of Earl lectures sponsored by the Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Niebuhr will discuss "The Renaissance and Reformation Interpretations of the Christian Answer" at 8 p.m. today in the First Congregational church, Dana street and Durant avenue.

Turner received a scholarship to the Juilliard graduate school at the age of 16. He was a pupil of Albert Elkus, chairman of the music department, and from 1938 to 1940 studied conducting at the Curtis institute on a scholarship.

## Campus Groups Send Delegates To Attend CYL

The number of students who will represent campus organizations at the California Youth Legislature conference rose to 60 yesterday when the YWCA voted to send its entire cabinet as voting delegates.

Scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, the annual statewide convocation will be held at Longfellow school, Montgomery and Ward streets.

ASUC Welfare council and Philonthian, Women's debating society, elected non-voting convention observers.

Peace committee will also send observers, Fred Fletcher, chairman, said yesterday.

Centered on "Our Democracy Is Our Defense," discussion will be held on jobs and education, peace, civil and academic liberties and housing.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow and will continue until 10 a.m. Saturday. Registration fees for delegates and observers will be \$1.

## Phone Home COSTS CUT

That long distance telephone call home for more money or other appropriate reasons, will cost University students less beginning Saturday.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company announced yesterday substantial reductions in inter and intra-state long distance rates.

Typical rates from Berkeley to Los Angeles station-to-station under the new schedule will be \$1.45 for a day call instead of \$1.70. Person-to-person rates will be \$1.95 instead of \$2.25.

A call to Spokane, Washington, will cost \$1.90 station-to-station in the daytime. Aggregate savings of \$800,000 are estimated for the Pacific coast telephone users.

TAKE IT EASY—  
Get a Comfortable New Spring  
**Flannel Suit \$30**  
Double-breasted—Hand-stitched edges.  
**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Maybe the men will think better of the bugler if they regard him as a Herald of the New Day!"

## Formation of Honorary Group For Upperclass Men Seen

The establishment of a new upperclassmen's honorary service organization to perpetuate California traditions and augment the scope of existing societies was seen yesterday by Jack Miller '42.

Purpose of the organization will be to put into effect ideas, plans and propositions evolved at meetings of non-publicized societies. It will also seek to promote student activities and thus direct student sentiment towards a unified college spirit.

"Intelligent and spirited functioning of such a group would establish it as the core of student thought and activity," Miller said.

"The greatest effect of this body would be the development of student antagonism towards all activities which tend to give the University a poor name.

"The necessary coming from within would toll the death of poor sportsmanship activities."

The organization would attempt to use the abilities of leading men students not holding an active student office. In this way it would give recognition to non-athletic leaders of campus activities.

Inquiries concerning the feasibility of the organization have been addressed to widely separated universities. Replies from a part of the universities have already been received. It is proposed that three students for every thousand men in the University be selected as charter members.

If the plan meets with the approval of existing student groups, it is planned to present the proposal to the Executive committee for consideration.

## Shortage Feared In Transportation

Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday set Monday to consider the city transportation problem, while Berkeley commuters including several thousand students awaited disclosure of what type of service the Key System will substitute when the Interurban Electric railroad closes down April 1.

Bus transportation in the upper Kensington Park and Berkeley Highlands area, meanwhile, was temporarily halted when the State Railroad commission declared the Beloit avenue route unsafe. Recent rains have caused heavy landslides in the area.

Key System officials have indicated they are prepared to provide adequate substitute service, but would not disclose what kind until formal application has been filed with the commission.

Del Barber, manager of the chamber, said yesterday Berkeley commuters will suffer from the uncertainty of the situation.

"Any change in interurban transportation seriously affects them, for changes may require an entire re-planning of their daily lives," he stated.

## Bureau of Occupations

Seniors: permanent positions for engineers, chemical engineers, production men and salesmen who weigh more than 160 pounds and who can pass a rigid physical examination. Perfect vision without the use of glasses is required. Experienced draftsmen: Summer jobs are available. See Helen Sanford, placement secretary, in the Bureau of Occupations office in South hall annex for further information.

## ROTC Cadet Appointments Basis Clarified

Selection of student cadets for upper division ROTC is not a mere matter of accepting applications, Capt. John M. Dickerson, associate in military science and tactics and assistant adjutant, said yesterday.

Out of 2505 cadets, only 309 are in the upper division units of both Davis and Berkeley this semester. The number of cadet officers varies from year to year in proportion to the growth or decline of the students enrolled in ROTC.

To be eligible for the advanced course, lower-division cadets must have completed two years of training, pass a rigid physical examination, have high records in their military work avowed for by their unit commanders, and stand high in general academic scholastics. Applicants usually have a corporal or sergeant standing, but may be admitted as privates if exceptional work is shown.

As members of the upper-division course, cadets receive a monthly commutation of \$9 and upon graduation are commissioned as second lieutenants in the army reserves. While students with only two years of military science become privates when enlisted and receive \$21 a month, graduates in ROTC become full-fledged officers and receive \$125.

Students in the upper-division course are required to take five hours of military science a week and a course of camp training for six weeks during the summer vacation following the first year of the advanced course.

## Phrateres Will Honor Members' Birthdays At St. Patrick's Lunch

St. Patrick's day will be the theme for the luncheon to be given by Phrateres, women's social organization, Monday, March 17, in the main room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Over 80 members and friends are expected to attend the luncheon in honor of members with March birthdays, it was announced yesterday.

All women interested in attending the luncheon are urged to sign up before 4 p.m. Friday in room 402, Stephens Union. Price of the luncheon is 25 cents.

The committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of: Norma Kelly '42, chairman, Winifred Hanna '42, and Rebecca Hayden '42.

## Applications for Junior Certificates to Be Filed

Students in the colleges of letters and science and commerce who will complete lower division work during the semester should apply for their Junior Certificate on or before Tuesday, April 1, in the registrar's office, room 101, California hall.

Students completing lower division work during Intercession or Summer session should apply at the same time. Transfer students admitted as juniors need not apply. Fee for late filing is \$1.

## What's Doing Today—

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 104, Engineering building.

ASU will meet at 8 p.m. in room 100, Wheeler hall, to hear Helen Wheeler speak on the coming California Youth legislature. Student deferment in the draft will be discussed and delegates to the CYL will be elected.

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

BETA ALPHA PSI will have its picture taken for Blue and Gold at 12 m. today at the base of the Campanile.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S luncheon ticket committee will meet at 3 p.m. in room 11, Eshleman hall.

HONOR STUDENTS rumba lessons will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Newman hall. They will be open to all honor students.

RADIO COMMISSION will meet at 4 p.m. in room 213, Wheeler hall. Tryouts for the weekly radio program, the California Hour, will be held.

SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE decorations committee will meet at 4 p.m. in room 103, Wheeler hall. Sophomores interested in working on the committee are invited to attend.

YMCA will hold a cabinet supper from 6 to 8 p.m. at Stiles hall.

YMCA RACE RELATIONS GROUP will hear Robert Flippin of the Book-er T. Washington Institute in San Francisco at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. Mr. Flippin will speak on "Problem of Citizenship in the South."

YWCA Child Play Group will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA STUDY GROUP will hold a general meeting on Oriental Minority Problems at 3 p.m. at YWCA cottage.

## Seating System For American 'I' Exam Announced

The American Institutions examination at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 22, will be divided into three alphabetical groups.

Students with last initials beginning with letters A to L inclusive will meet in Wheeler auditorium, M to R inclusive in room 2000, Life Sciences building, and S to Z in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Lectures are now being given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings in room 2000, Life Sciences building.

## Air Corps to Train Student Photographers

Photographically inclined college graduates may apply for entrance in a nine-months training course which will qualify them as Army Air Corps officers, the ROTC department stated in a special bulletin yesterday.

Applicants successfully completing the course will be commissioned as second lieutenants, Air Reserve, and be assigned to active duty with units of the Army Air Corps as photograph laboratory commanders.

The first three months of the training period includes instruction in camera operation, film processing, assembly and interpretation of aerial photographs, and map reading. The second phase consists of duty with Air Corps units at army stations.

A college degree, preferably with a major in chemistry or geology, and professional experience in the field of photography is required of all applicants.

The status, as well as pay and allowances, of cadets taking the special training course is the same as that for cadets receiving flying training. They are designated as "Flying Cadets" and applicants must meet all general requirements pertaining to the group.

Interested students may obtain application blanks in the ROTC department, room 149, Gymnasium for Men.

## Men's Houses to Hold Sport Rally, Supper

White Manor and White Shingles, men's boarding houses, will hold a sport rally and supper at 6 p.m. today at 2522 Ridge road.

## Berkeley Schools Plan Forum

FAMILY RELATIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

As a help to young people in adjusting themselves to family relations, the adult education and guidance division of the Berkeley public schools will sponsor a young people's forum at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational church, Durant avenue and Dana streets.

Dr. Benjamin W. Black, Alameda county medical director, will lead a panel discussion on "Helping Young People Prepare for Marriage." Panel speakers will include two University faculty members, Dr. Noel Keys, professor of educational psychology, and Mrs. Harold E. Jones, research associate at the Institute of Child Welfare.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, will speak on "What Does Modern Youth Need?" at 1:30 p.m., preceding the forum. A. B. Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Berkeley public schools, will preside over the general session.

Dr. Will Durant, lecturer and author, will speak on "A Blueprint for a Better America" at the evening session, starting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, superintendent of the Berkeley public schools, will preside.

## Scripps Teacher Summarizes Material on Sea-Going Plants

Knowledge gathered during 20+ years' study of phytoplankton, microscopic sea-going plants, is summarized by Dr. Winifred E. Allen, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, in a current magazine article.

The plants, which sometimes color oceans red, brown or yellow, form the basic link in the marine food chain. Small crustaceans feed on the plankton diatoms and are in turn eaten by fish.

"Phytoplankton may become so abundant, sometimes as to seriously injure surrounding animals," Dr. Allen found. Biologists are attempting to determine whether the organisms kill fish by clogging their gills, by crowding, or by a poison.

The plants are of biological importance because they contain chlorophyll, the green coloring substance found in grass. Like grass, the organisms serve as "pasture" for herbivorous animals. They are the basic food of commercial fish as well as sustenance for the creatures which encrust piles and foul ship hulls.

Geologists are interested in plankton habits because their skeletons are found with petroleum. If the factors which control the deposit of these skeletons are discovered oil prospecting may be simplified.

## Junior Class Seeks New Title for Sings

How about a name for the Junior Sings?

A table will be stationed in Eshleman court today and tomorrow where juniors may submit titles for the sings set for next Wednesday.

## Students Study New Plans for Canyon Pool

Student backers of plans to reopen Strawberry pool, traditional summer sanctuary for men, today will discuss possible ASUC cooperation in the project with Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager.

A committee of four students headed by John Alegria '42, Varsity yell leader, will confer on suggestions for opening the pool, closed for the past two years.

Committee members include Dean Albeston '42, Bob Bower '42, John Martin '42, and Don Morgan '42.

A general student meeting open to all interested in the pool project will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Council room, Stephens Union.

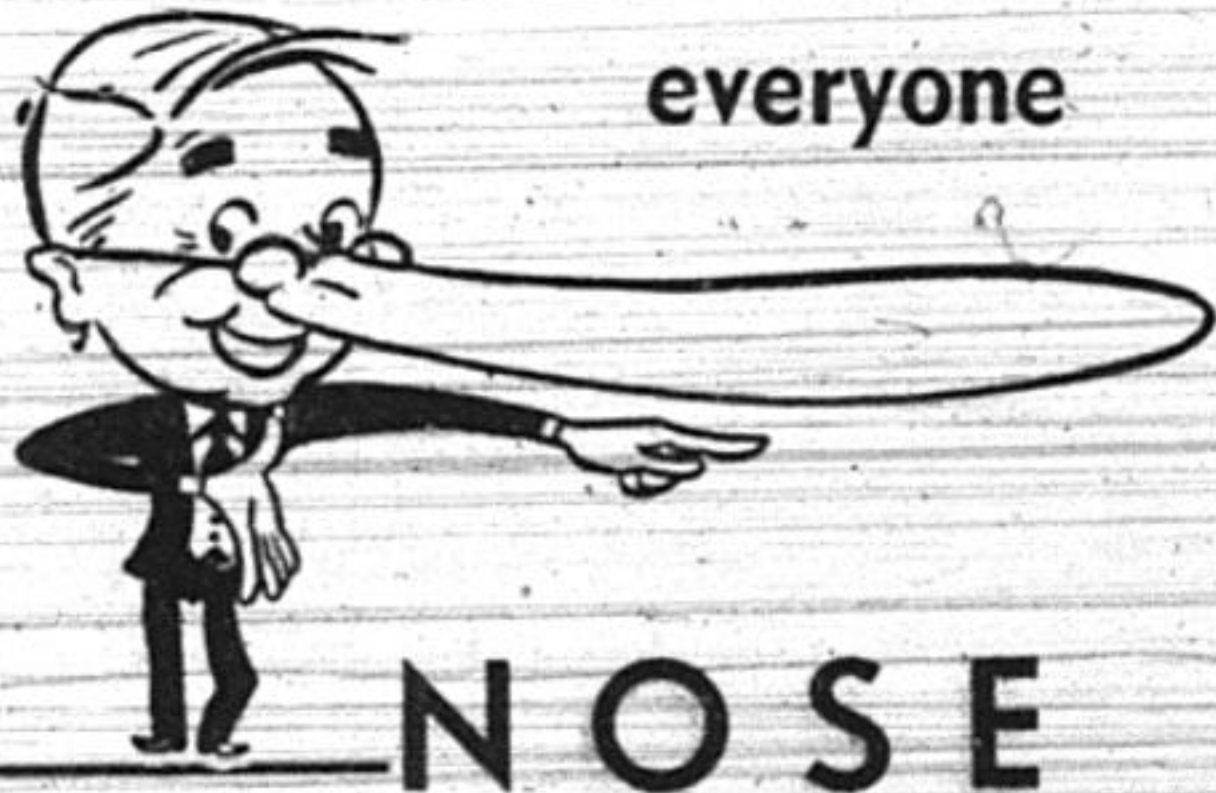
Suggestions for repairing the pool and the dressing quarters already have been submitted to University authorities by the building and grounds department.

SENIOR WEEK PUBLICITY committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Senior Week office, Eshleman basement.

## A B C

a good laundry

2370 Telegraph



everyone

## NOSE

WHERE TO GET SCHOOL, FRATERNITY, AND SORORITY PINS, RINGS, FOBS, ETC.

YOUR COLLEGE JEWELER

W. C. HAUBRICH

2308 TELEGRAPH AVE.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### HELP WANTED

LARGE national sales organization will consider men for summer work. Selection will be made at close of summer period for permanent positions. Upper classmen or graduates only. Must have car. Thursday only, 1 to 6 p.m. Apply 36 persons, California Hotel, 2338 Telegraph. Ask for Mr. Smith, 3122.

### DANCING

BALLROOM. Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste. ASBERRY 6280, 312-20. DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St., upstairs. Half Block Campus. Special Rates. 314-30.

### TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. March '39), Ashberry 4493, 7-2:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41.

Patronize The Daily Californian Advertiser.

"White Lady", spic and span rayon. \$2.95

Bright flower rayon prints. \$3.50

French Cuffs on this rayon shirt. White, colors. \$3.50

Roos Bros long sleeved Shirts for your Shirts 2.95 and 3.50

Roos Bros

TELEGRAPH AVENUE, NEAR SATHER GATE

## CALIFORNIA FOLIO ART CONTEST

### RULES:

- Cuts must be 5"x7" (vertical) and must be on type-high blocks.
- Subject matter is limited to campus scenes.
- An unlimited number of entries may be submitted.
- Entries will be submitted at the FOLIO office, Room 111, Eshleman Hall, not later than 12:00 noon, Friday, March 28.
- All blocks will become the property of the California Folio.
- The decision of the judges will be final.

### LIST OF PRIZES:

- Two complete palettes of oils.
  - Two complete water-color sets.
  - Set of block-cutting tools.
  - Lettering set.
  - Set of sixteen poster colors.
  - Block-cutting set.
  - Set of Dixon's pencils.
  - Set of Alpha pastels.
- ALL PRIZES ON EXHIBIT ON MEZZANINE OF ASUC STORE.

# Varsity Gridders Hold Initial Spring Practice Scrimmage; New Shift Featured in Drill

By Bill Franklin '43

A few spectators caught a brief glimpse of just what the 1941 football team will be like when Coach Stub Allison put the Bear Varsity through its first spring scrimmage yesterday.

With the curious onlookers cluttering up one end of Edwards field and a baseball game in progress at the other end, the Bears were forced to concentrate mostly on line-plunging.

Highlighting the scrimmage was the application of the new "Allison shift" and the outstanding running of halfbacks Al Derian and Vance Kindt. The Bear mentor used the shift from one formation only but was pleased with the results.

Derian, who sparked the Bears to victory over the St. Mary's eleven last October, utilized his interference in two gallops down the turf, whereas Kindt, fresh second string end last year, relied upon his speed for good-sized gains.

Jim Jurkovich, the Bear right half last season, watched the workout from the sidelines. He is broad-jumping on the Varsity track team now, but will be in a football uniform next fall.

Southpaw Gene Pickett did most of the passing during the scrimmage but couldn't connect with any regularity. What he lacked in passing he made up in running, as he ripped through the line numerous times.

By conference regulations, PCC teams are allowed only 30 days spring practice. The Bears have already been at it a week and a half.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOL. CXIII THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941 PAGE 3

## Here's Where You Sock It



Lend thine ears said BILL SKIFF, new manager of the Seattle Rainiers (center) as he expostulated on the ball vs. bat theory. Listening attentively are catcher JOE McNAMEE on the left and pitcher NICK BUDNICK on the right.

## Freshman Tennis Reserves Defeat Berkeley High 7 to 1

Minus the services of its first four men, the fresh tennis team yesterday defeated Berkeley High school 7-1 on the California courts.

Although the Yellowjackets were given a handicap by the exclusion of the leading four yearling singles stars, the Cubs lost only their first singles when Art Poff dropped a 6-3, 6-3 match to Tom Cheney.

Bushnell Letsinger, playing fifth singles for the frosh, was pushed to the closest match of the day when Gene Heitner of Berkeley won the first set, then dropped back to lose 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday morning, barring foul weather, the frosh go against an all-star team from Martinez, which according to Max Wilcox, senior manager and coach, is scheduled to furnish the yearlings with the toughest competition they have met this season.

Named to go at this distance are Jim Jurkovich, Bill Kearney, Murray Shipnuck, Wayne Burk, Roy Cunningham, Dave Rhoades, Allen Curtis, Bruce Black, Robert Dreher, and Roger Clemens.

Harry Buttner, Wally St. Goar and Clyde Hippenstiel, stars left out of yesterday's matches, will start the singles with Sid Kuby and Bob Vin-

cent and Ken Evans and Bill Jewitt in first and second doubles.

Results: CHENEY (B) d. Poff (C) 6-3, 6-3; SMITH (C) d. Clark (B) 6-2, 6-5; THAYER (C) d. Miroff (B) 6-2, 6-2; LETSINGER (G) d. Heitner (B) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Kuby and Vincent d. Rader and Kasmussen (B) 6-1, 6-1; Evans and Jewitt d. Williams and Hippenstiel 6-1, 6-1.

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Clarence M. "Nibs" Price has been head basketball coach at the University of California for 16 years.

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Pitcher Doug Donnan will start for the yearlings with Mario Rodriguez catching.

The Staters suffered a 5-2 shellacking from the Varsity earlier in the season, being held hitless by Bear hurlers Fred Kirtlan and Clarence Ruonavaara.

# Varsity Nine, 4-0 Winner, Heads South

By Jean Hardwick '42

After shutting out Union Oil, 4-0 yesterday, the Varsity baseball team will leave at 7 p.m. tonight for Los Angeles to play two-game series with both UCLA and USC.

Flag-raising ceremonies will greet the Bears tomorrow before the first Bruin tilt. With army and navy units acting as color guards, players of both teams and the UCLA band will participate in the ceremonies before Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, throws out the first ball.

Coach Clint Evans announced yesterday that 22 players would make the trip. They leave after practice today.

In the first inning of yesterday's game against Union Oil the Varsity gave pitchers Dick David and Clarence Ruonavaara a three-run lead to protect.

Then in the sixth inning the Bears tallied another run on two hits to end the scoring for the day.

The Union Oil men, playing their first game together since September, were limited to four hits. Two came off of David in the five innings he worked and two were made off Ruonavaara in the last four frames.

With two men out in the first, Ray Arnold started the Bear scoring by lining a single into center field. Arnold took third on a passed ball and an error and came home as shortstop Chick Ellsworth muffed Stan Sharp's grounder. Ray Amling beat out an infield hit as Sharp scored.

Stu Lewis walked, and Alva McBroom singled over second to score Amling.

In the sixth inning a single by

George Wilson sent Lewis across the plate for the Bears' final run.

The box score:

UNION OIL CALIFORNIA  
 Players— \*AB R H Player— AB R H  
 E. Swarth, ss 2 0 0 Cates, cf 4 0 2  
 Gira, 2b 4 0 0 Arnold, 2b 4 1 1  
 Gabriels, 1b 4 0 0 Lewis, lf 3 1 1  
 Pool, c 2 0 1 Sharp, c 3 1 0  
 Parker, cf 4 0 0 Amling, rf 3 1 2  
 Haley, lf 2 0 0 Griffith, 3b 2 0 1  
 Hardt, rf 1 0 0 McBroom, ss 4 0 1  
 Legault, 2b 2 0 0 Wilson, 1b 3 0 1  
 Crisler, p 0 0 Ruonavaara, p 1 0 0  
 V'n And' e 3b 1 0 1 Fitzhenry, 1b 1 0 0  
 Perry, ss 2 0 0  
 McCowick, lf 1 0 0  
 Rosand, p 2 0 0  
 Totals 30 0 4 Totals 30 4 9

Score by innings:  
 UNION OIL 000 000—0  
 Hits 001 180 118—4  
 CALIFORNIA 300 001 009—4  
 Hits 110 012 118—9

## Cubs, Modesto Vie Saturday; Varsity Cinder Trials Today

Modesto JC track squad, headed by Ed Johnson who won three events against Stanford last week, will invade Edwards field Saturday.

Johnson gave the Panthers their only first places over the Paposes last Saturday. He won the pole vault with a mark of 12 feet 11 inches, the javelin with a toss of 174 feet 5 inches, and the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11 inches.

Although failing to take any other first places, the Modestans made better records taking second places than the California frosh did in winning from San Mateo JC on the same day.

Papoose Bob Waters ran a 21.9 220 but just missed out the Modesto sprinter who ran the distance in 22 seconds flat. Yearling Tom Couch won for California in 22.8. Sam Coker took a third in the javelin with 160 feet but the winning distance here was 154 feet 8 inches.

However, Coach Al Ragan expects that the extra week of practice will help the Cubs to better their marks. Also he feels that in some cases the yearlings hung up poor marks because of excess nervousness. Several of the yearlings are still novices in meet competition.

So the frosh have been spending this week in trying to perfect their form and Ragan feels that Saturday's meet will be close.

California Boxers To Face Aggies

One of the closest matches of the season is expected tomorrow when the Varsity boxers tangle in a return bout with the California Aggies.

The Aggies, conquerors of the Bears earlier this year, will try to repeat in the Gymnasium for Men and break an eight-year jinx which has kept the Mustangs from a team victory in the California ring.

There will be no admission charged for University students at the California Aggies match.

Since six of the scheduled bouts are rematches the boxers of both schools will have the advantage of being familiar with the style of their opponents. This should enable the fighters to go at full tilt from the opening bell and not waste precious minutes feeling out their foes.

Intramural Parade

Theta Chi, victims of one loss in the 1940-41 National League basketball tourney, entered the semi-finals of the loser's bracket with a 14-11 triumph over the Alpha Tau Omega team.

Columbus Courson, former Rambler football player, and Bill Farley were the big guns for the winners, while Al Blanda starred for the losers.

In the only other basketball game, Crowley's Crickets nixed out the Meadowbrook team 25-34 when Art Flegal, who has a mania for sinking baskets, dropped in a last minute field goal.

In softball, Barrington took a tight 4-3 contest from the P. E. Majors, Sigma Chi, behind the masterful hurling of Bill Plessants, shut out the Delta 5-0, and the Zetas cleaned up on the KDRs by a 6-4 score.

Georgian slashed their way to a 2-1 victory over Zim's Inn in ping pong and the Betas duplicated the whole procedure on Kappa Nu.

Phi Upsilon shut out the Kappa 2-0.

In horseshoes, the ringers from Forestry beat the P. E. Majors 2-0.

California has played 67 basketball games with Stanford from 1912 to the present, and has emerged victorious in 43 contests.

Innocently announced by Coach Brutus Hamilton as "just another time trial," the quarter-mile test at 4:30 p.m. today will pit four of the country's best 440 men against each other.

In addition to this event, the 100, 220, low hurdles, high hurdles, and three-quarter mile run have been scheduled for today.

Slated to compete in the quarter are Grover Klemmer, a 47-second man; Clarence Barnes, who Tuesday ran a 1:51.9 half; John Reese, who has done 47.8; Fay Froom, who has hit 47.6, and Bob Hogan, who has been clocked in 48.6.

More significant than the 440 feature, is the century dash, for the Bear track team, despite having 10 sprint candidates, is reportedly weak in this event.

Named to go at this distance are Jim Jurkovich, Bill Kearney, Murray Shipnuck, Wayne Burk, Roy Cunningham, Dave Rhoades, Allen Curtis, Bruce Black, Robert Dreher, and Roger Clemens.

Swim Star Seeks Record

Swimming coach Al Dowden will hold a special time trial today to give Bill McCampbell a chance to hang up a new University record for the 880-yard free style.

Johnny Bricker, top distance man in the conference last year, holds the present record at 11:12.4. He was cut of training the first part of the semester because of a bad chest cold and has not yet approached his last year's form. He may swim with McCampbell, however.

Time trials are held in practice when a team member shows ability to approach record time at distances not scheduled in regular dual meets.

This is also 880-day for the whole team. Each swimmer will be timed for the distance at his own style.

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## Kearns to Hold Stroke Position

Big Jack Kearns has permanent possession of the stroke position in the "Spirit of '28," the Blue and Gold navy's top shell to date.

Whether or not the "Spirit of '28" with Kearns as stroke will continue as the number one California boat is problematical. Les Still, stroke of what is now the second Bear eight, and his veteran teammates have something to say about that.

But come what may, the sophomore giant is almost certain to stroke the "Spirit of '28" because he just won't fit in any other shell. Kearns is 6 feet 5 inches tall and his legs are too long to fit in any other boat unless reconstruction work is done.

When it was discovered earlier in the season, that the footboards, adjusted to their greatest length, were still too short for Kearns, the "Spirit of '28" was sawed and rebuilt in part.

So the problem now is either to rebuild another racing shell or leave Kearns in his present position.

Results: CHENEY (B) d. Poff (C) 6-3, 6-3; SMITH (C) d. Clark (B) 6-2, 6-5; THAYER (C) d. Miroff (B) 6-2, 6-2; LETSINGER (G) d. Heitner (B) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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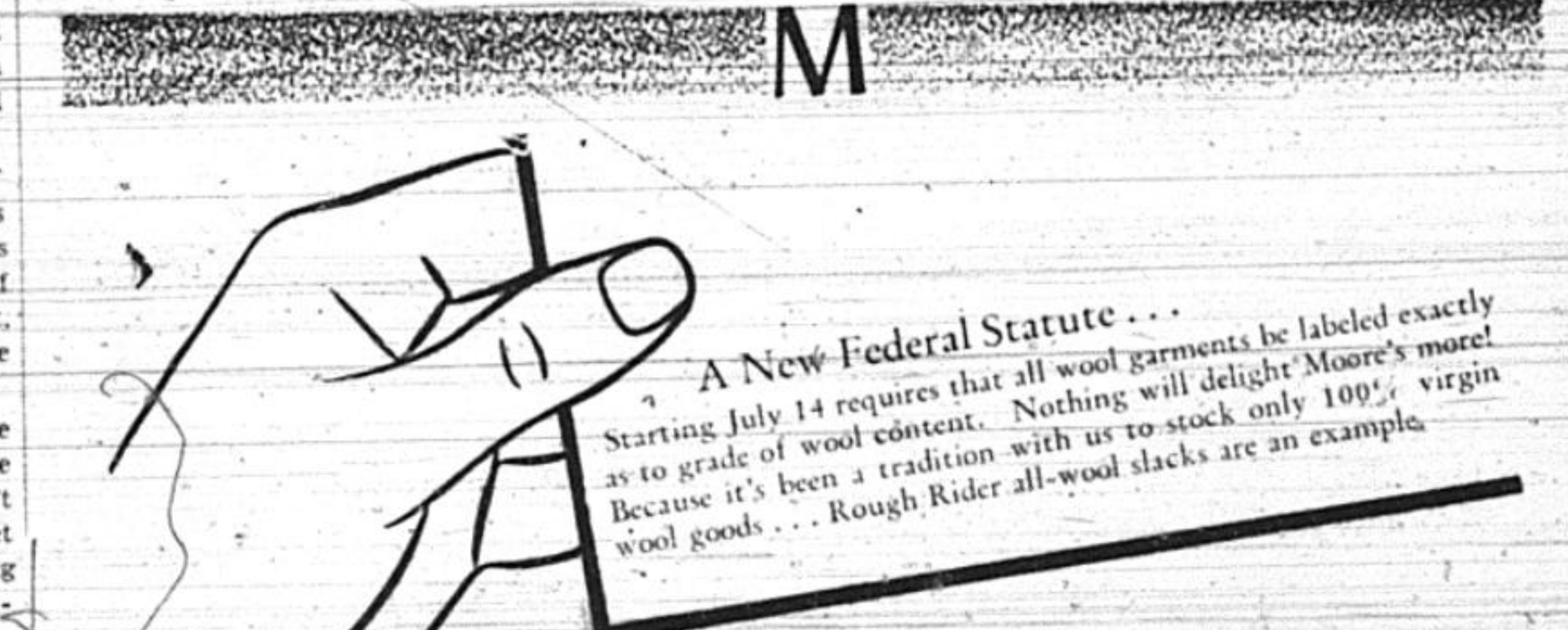
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A New Federal Statute... Starting July 14 requires that all wool garments be labeled exactly as to grade of wool content. Nothing will delight Moore's more because it's been a tradition with us to stock only 100% virgin wool goods... Rough Rider all-wool slacks are an example.



## Rough Rider All-Wool SLACKS

Spring time is slack-time on the California Campus... and if you're the kind of a college man who buys his pants for wear as well as looks—then ROUGH RIDER Slacks are for you. They're tailored of strong sturdy all-wool cloths that stand up under "Class Room Rub" and "Splinter Sliding" on Senior Bench.

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 BEDFORD CORD GABARDINE COVERT

MOORE'S University Shop

123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE

## This AD Is Worth \$1 To You - - -



As a U. Cal. Student we make you this special offer,—just bring in this ad to our popular studio, have your photograph taken, and we will credit you with \$1 on any order you place of \$2.50 or more.

6 Gift size pictures in Special Graduation Folders \$2.50 (with this ad only \$1.50) LIMITED TIME ONLY

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## DEADLINE!

MARCH 28

Last Day to Buy Your

## 1941 BLUE & GOLD

First Assessment \$2.00 Full Payment \$5.65

Cooperation Out of Chaos

Out of the utter confusion which perennially surrounds the reorganization plans, the action taken by ASUC Executive committee last night to postpone the election will remain an unfathomable mystery unless a few points are completely clarified for the students.

First, in spite of the squabbles between the several members of the Executive committee, complete approval of the fundamental principle of the reorganization plan was expressed by all members—the principle of wider student representation.

Opposition to the plan boils down to objections to minor provisions of the present plan which might converge to defeat it at the polls if it were presented Friday.

Since all members were agreed that the plan in its broad outlines was too valuable to risk a defeat through minor difficulties, an emergency conference has been called to revise the present plan in small details to make it acceptable to everyone.

The joker in the whole procedure is that the original unrevise plan for which petitions have been secured must be presented to the electorate according to the constitution.

If it were possible according to ASUC constitution, this plan would be withdrawn from a vote in favor of a plan mutually agreed upon.

Since this is not possible, this original plan will be placed on the ballot with the recommendation that it be defeated.

A second plan which will be agreeable to all will be the goal of a conference Friday held by all opponents and proponents of reorganization. The finished proposal, should an agreement be reached, would be placed on the same ballot with the recommendation that it be passed.

The situation envisaged by Executive committee last night is this: Two plans will be placed on the ballot Wednesday. Plan A, on the ballot by petition, and unsatisfactory to some, should receive a vote of "no." Plan B, similar in all fundamentals, but agreeable to everyone in detail, should receive a vote of "yes."

If opposing forces can agree on one mutually satisfactory proposal, the cooperation possible under that system will eventually justify the temporary confusion. Student voters will be able to cut their way through the maze of plans if they follow the lead of Executive committee in cooperating on one final revised reorganization plan.

Approve a Technicality

Clarification of Reorganization

By Gordon Kaylor '42

Committee for Organization of Re-Organization

The Committee for Organization of Reorganization feels that the ideas behind the reorganization plan need clarification.

Although our University community is larger than 95 per cent of the cities in the United States, our student government does not operate under the democratic principles which exist in our city, state, and national government. The reorganization plan proposes a more democratic student government than we have at present.

On an Ex-committee reorganized according to the new plan there will be a much better representation of voters, since SEVEN of the members of the Ex-committee would be elected by the students at large.

At present there are nine activity heads sitting on Ex-committee while ONLY THREE of its members are elected by the students at large. Representatives at large would have more time to devote to Ex-committee than activity heads, thus making for a more efficient legislative body.

Efficiency would be furthered by the fact that the organization would be smaller and easier to handle.

Activity council organization would remain the same as at present, but their representatives would sit on the Activities Co-ordinating committee. This committee would be represented on Ex-committee by two of its members. Every activity has an equal opportunity to have its head sit on Ex-committee. In addition it is expected that activity representatives will be on hand when questions affecting their activity are to be discussed by Ex-committee.

There are a few points regarding reorganization on which some students are a bit hazy. This new reorganization plan does not eliminate the University President's representative on Ex-committee as last year's plan did.

Save American Health

The Students Want Control

Leo P. Koch, President of SWP

LAST spring several Telegraph Avenue restaurants were organized by the Student Workers' Federation with the assistance of the Culinary Workers' Union, and this statement can be verified by consulting the workers involved. SWP mass picketlines won the opening strike and were decisive in at least two others.

As the result of an agreement between the restaurants, the union, and the SWP, and involving no other parties, Cal students get all part-time jobs opening up in union restaurants, at a scale of 50 cents per hour and five cents meal allowance. However, this agreement has never been satisfactorily enforced, due to the lack of any organized student check-up.

The proposed hiring and job-steward systems provide this necessary check-up.

The working students are now in position to achieve a strong, student-controlled hiring system—a system to give every student an equal chance for a job—to prevent replacement of students by non-students—to guarantee all part-time jobs in union restaurants to students—to give each working student the full support of the union and other working-students in bargaining with the employer—a system that can be controlled and administered exclusively by those involved, the working students.

This is the SWP Job Certification Plan. It will not involve joining any organization or paying out any money. It will involve full enforcement of prevailing wage and hour standards, because in every violation of these standards by an employer the student will have the organization behind him to make sure he gets all he has coming. It works this way:

- 1. All hiring in union houses will be through the union.
2. The union will fill all part-time jobs from the list of students who wish to work.
3. This list shall be posted publicly on the bulletin board of the SWP office in room 2b Eshleman basement.
4. All students wishing jobs in union houses can register on this list. All dispatching will be public and open to investigation by anyone.
5. Job qualifications and priority of registration will determine who is to be sent to each job opening.
6. The system will be administered by the Student Workers' Federation. All meetings are public, on campus.
This plan makes student jobs a student administered activity with all control vested in the working students.

Should Old Acquaintance ...



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

LITTLE RED HEN LAYS EGG... Following Ex Comm's dinner last night with Prexy Sproul, ASUC Prexy John McP wandered off to 2000 LSB to cinch the passage of Reorg by addressing "300 students," but count again, Johnny, there were only 7 (seven) ... Returning from his talk, (an extension of his Red Hen "simplified" explanation of Reorg), McP was convinced Reorg must not and would not pass Friday, so he proceeded to relate his feeling to Ex. Comm.

... CONSISTENTLY INCONSISTENT—McP was also reminded his calling for the Women's Rep election for Friday was unconstitutional, but he pleaded: "But, the women came to me with the proposition" ... of course, Johnny, there was nothing you could do? ... Early in the meeting McP told the ASU's rep that their enfranchisement petition could not be voted on Friday—by session's end he'd reversed himself on this point, too ... Oh, but Johnny, you did a swell job on University Day at the Fair!

UNDER THE TABLE ... While the Reorg plan was tossed from McP's one end of your Ex Comm's table, the Little Theatre's rep Hugh Koford at the other end ... Senior Class pres. Bob Williams and Yell Leader Cloyd Dawson carried on where last year's Ex. Comm. clown, Geo. G. Gordon left off by giving everyone the hot foot ... so, as "boys will be boys"—Ex Comms. will be Ex Comms.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY ... Quietly being considered by Dean Hurford Stone is the case of a student who (tried to take a book from the libe permanently ... He got the book with a forged slip, but didn't reckon that Pat Fuller '42, RBR ass't., was a criminology major ... Fuller checked more than 500 signatures of students registered in the class using the book—and recognized the handwriting of the culprit!

DAMN THE ARMY ... A couple was thoroughly enjoying a mutual case of spring fever on a log in Eucalyptus Grove yesterday ... suddenly, into the Glade burst a company of ROTC cadets pursuing an imaginary enemy ... Capt. Dave Rice blushed but, like a true soldier, continued to carry out the attack.

PRE-DRAFT BEHIND TIMES ... Engineers are bragging they would show the Letters and Science crowd how to stage a dance ... but their combination of the Berkeley Country club and Maurice Anger's orch. is the same one used for the Publications ball last fall ... ADD: Earl Serdahl, Calif. Eng. editor, won't be exactly drafted but ought to enjoy the "Pre-Draft" dance, as he's moving into active service with the navy upon graduation.

BARN DANCES & VICE VERSA ... Besides the Soph's deal at Alvarado Park in Richmond (free straw hats) ... Saturday dances include: Phil Phi's annual beer-barn-bust at Valente's famous shanty (Gad, 96 gallons of brew!) ... and the 1st Assembly dance in 3 weeks, per usual in the barny Men's Gym—but good music ... DRAFT TOO SOON ... It was all set that Dixon Gayer's orch. would play for the Senior Sings tonight but all of a sudden—last night three of Dixon's swingers packed up and shoved away for an army camp ... Dixon's planning to replace the men immediately but not soon enough for tonight, so Don Anderson will take his place. TOOTIN' HER HORN ... A prolonged

A Student Looks at Disney's 'Fantasia'

Art and Music, Hand in Hand

By Warren Unna '44

"FANTASIA," a new development by Walt Disney combining the animated drawing with the great works of music, has achieved an amazing success in that it deals with an experimental and practically undeveloped field and still is a finished and masterful work of art.

Pleasing both to the ear and the eye, "Fantasia" so brightens up classical music that it is appealing to everyone—even the swing fanatic. Eight works of music combining both tunefulness and imaginative qualities constitute the main theme of the movie, and around these are developed the different animations and pictorial arrays.

The music, supplied by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra, is more than a background attraction; it is a living orchestra, breathing from every corner of the theatre. Deems Taylor, introducing each of the selections in a pleasing informal manner, provides a link between the imagination of Disney portrayed upon the screen and the understanding of this revolutionary development in cinema by the audience.

"Fantasia" opens with the tuning-up of the orchestra in the manner

familiar to concert goers, but this otherwise normal process is startling in its intense life-likeness. Interesting as a psychological experiment is Baeh's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

The ever-tuneful Nutcracker Suite of Tchaikowsky assumes a new lustre with Disney's dancing mushrooms and floating water lilies. The coloring in this sequence of the greenery of nature has never before been so beautifully portrayed upon the screen.

Disney's original trademark, Mickey Mouse, makes his bow in The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas. Although extremely amusing this selection does not measure up to the rest of "Fantasia" in that it is too familiar, perhaps, and doesn't carry the aura of novelty which the other pieces bear.

Possibly the most thorough and authentic animation of all is that of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring. Life from its beginnings as a simple cell to the destruction of the dinosaur era by erupting volcanoes is here traced with imaginative gusto.

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony introduces "Fantasia's" most lovable character, the god of wine, Bacchus. His own best customer, Bacchus wob-

bles around Mount Olympus completely inebriated and even then draining countless horns of wine. Centaurs and Pegasus swarm all over the screen keeping rhythm to the peasant airs of this magnificent symphony.

Ostrich ballerinas and elephant handmaidens compose a lively chorus in Ponchielli's Dance of the Hours. For a while it looks as if the crocodiles will get the sleeping beauty, Hippopotamus, but all ends happily.

The final selection was a combination of Moussorgsky's Night on the Bare Mountain and Schubert's Ave Maria, allegorically depicting the submission of evil to the majesty of good.

Cool Off Here

ICE BOX

SOUNDS LIKE PUBLICITY

TO THE EDITOR: AS PDG '42, '42 1/2. The Junior Sings is scheduled for Wednesday night, March 19. Following the plans of last semester, we are running a change of name contest so as not to confuse the Junior Sings with the Senior Sings. The contest will run March 13 and 14 in Eshleman court.

The person who submits the best name will win a free bid to the Junior Informal Friday, March 28, at the Claremont. Jim Waller '42, Junior Class President.

AN INVITATION

To the Editor: Mr. Guichard apparently is interested in wedding the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies to those men on its national committee list whose business interests are in war industries.

He apparently prefers to ignore the fact that the democratic system entails the inclusion of representatives of capital along with those of labor, liberal, religious and student representatives who wholeheartedly support the committee.

Lewis W. Douglas, chairman, National Board, was NOT formerly a British citizen as charged (Who's Who in America, 1941 p. 794). "Morgan and his partner" were NOT responsible for its organization. Praise goes chiefly to Clark L. Eichberger.

The committee is dedicated to the defense of America by aiding victims of aggression. American public opin-

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SOUNDS LIKE PUBLICITY

ion, as expressed in recent Gallup polls and through the vote of congressional representatives on the Lease-Lend bill, overwhelmingly supports these aims. Let's have done with these false charges, Mr. Guichard. We invite your personal acquaintance. Helen V. Hammarberg '36.

SENIORS

Don't be "the forgotten man!" Be sure your Permanent Class Record is filed in room 300 Stephens Union—and by the way, find out how you can get a free Senior Privilege and free use of a cap and gown.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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