

Strike!



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

(Contributed)

A PLAN for a super-mediation board to handle defense labor disputes was set before the President yesterday as defense industries strikes hit a new high of 32.

The sudden renewal of intense aerial warfare by the Royal Air Force and the German Luftwaffe indicates that the anticipated all-out spring offensive may already be under way.

The RAF struck its greatest blow up to date against Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen in raids lasting up to dawn yesterday, and during the daylight hours swept back twice across the channel to unload on the German invasion ports along the French coast.

German planes which had attempted to "Coventrate" Liverpool on Wednesday were again active last night over widespread areas.

The success of British night fighters, anti-aircraft gunners and "other devices" against night attacks apparently was on a scale unapproached in the terrific air war of last fall.

It was estimated that strikes wasted enough man-hours of labor—7,800,000 during 1940—to manufacture

Chinese Club Begins Student Relief Drive

The Chinese Students' club Oriental carnival at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Twentieth Century club, 2716 Derby street, will begin the campus relief drive for world students.

The campus fund drive will open Sunday. The University's quota is \$2500. Fifty per cent will go to Chinese students, 35 per cent to European students and 15 per cent to refugee students at American universities.

Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma sororities led off in a group of sororities, now being contacted, in holding international dinners Monday night, with house members paying for the dinner and the proceeds going to the fund.

Prizes will be awarded to the best decorations in the sororities on the basis of originality, inexpensiveness and atmosphere represented. Each sorority will receive a pair of chopsticks as souvenirs of the dinner.

An organization tea will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the "V" cottage with delegates from sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, will speak to the group.

Engineers GO SOCIAL

One of the biggest social fetes ever staged by the northside will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Berkeley Country club.

Following a "pre-draft" theme, the Engineers' spring semi-formal will feature Maurice Anger, his orchestra and four vocalists in series of special military arrangements. A "draft-board" of faculty members will conduct a selective drawing to award door prizes.

Bids, which may still be purchased at the ticket office in Stephens Union for \$1.50, offer students the additional convenience of a map outlining the quickest route to the Berkeley Country club.

Sanj Serdahl '41, editor of The California Engineer, arranged the dance, sponsored by the Engineers' council; president, Dan Drake '41; vice-president, Bob Miller '41; secretary, Leonard Axelrod '41; and treasurer, Bob Pyle '41.

Correction

Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the Alumni association yesterday issued the following statement concerning Alumni life memberships: Each senior who before the end of the semester makes a \$5 down payment on a \$60 life membership in the association will receive free of charge a Senior Privilege.

Upon payment of a second \$5 before May 1, he or she will receive free of charge the use of a cap and gown for Commencement, the association paying both the rental fee and deposit fee.

"After a third \$5 payment on June 15, the balance of the membership may be paid in small annual installments plus six per cent interest on the unpaid balance."

Bail Frees Hit-Runner

William C. Murr '42, 2200 Piedmont avenue, charged with hit-run driving in an accident February 13 involving a blind pedestrian, was free on \$135 bail yesterday.

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MONARCH OF THE



COLLEGE DAILIES

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

NUMBER 42

Fire Bombs Rained on Glasgow

British Isles Suffer Severest Raid in Months

GLASGOW, March 13 (UP) Glasgow was subjected to the heaviest and heaviest raid in months during the night by German bombers flying high to reduce the hazard of ground defenses.

Tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs were spread over a wide area. Fire-spotters and civilian volunteers were highly successful in putting out the blazes. Although the raid was heavy, observers agreed that it did not approach those on Coventry, Bristol and Birmingham.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (UP) Carrying an open penknife, Frank Zehender, menaced a crowd of shoppers in downtown Union Square and stabbed a park gardener who overpowered him.

DUBLIN, March 13 (UP) Authorities announced a "stranger" arrested Thursday said he had landed by parachute from a German plane.

REDWOOD CITY, March 13 (UP) Investigated by San Mateo police and a possible kidnapping was being in an alarm was sent out for the apprehension of two men and girls after finding of a carefully printed note on the Bayshore Highway near Belmont calling for help and signed "Frances McGrath."

LOS ANGELES, March 13 (UP) Death Valley Scotty confessed in court that he is not immensely wealthy and owns no gold mines. Actually, the money for his mysterious operations was advanced to him by his partner, A. M. Johnson, wealthy retired Chicago insurance broker.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP) The House agreed to take up the \$7,000,000,000 British Aid Bill after three cabinet officers told a secret committee session the amount appeared adequate to meet present war conditions.

BELGRADE, March 13 (UP) Diplomatic circles heard that approximately 30,000 British troops had been landed at Piraeus, the port of Athens.

OAKLAND, March 13 (UP) Workers in General Motors plants will take a strike vote at 2 p.m. tomorrow unless a settlement is reached over the alleged "lockout" of welders in the Fisher Body plant.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (UP) A spectacular electrical storm swept across northern California and struck Stockton at 7:15 p.m. darkening lights in the city for about 10 minutes.

Debate between representatives of the American Peace Mobilization and the Committee to Aid the Allies will climax the peace round table at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

PROFESSOR LEAKE Speakers will be Chauncey P. Leake, professor at the Medical Center, advocating full aid to the allies; and Herbert Biberman, motion picture director and national APM vice-president.

Rosenthal said yesterday he expected over 500 young people of all races to attend the convention. Housing for delegates is still a problem and accommodations in private homes are needed, he said. All campus CYL delegates will meet for a convention preview at the U. C. Civil Liberties conference at 4 p.m. today in Hillel Foundation, Haste street and Piedmont avenue.

OTHER EVENTS Other events on the convention program are: Saturday, 10 a. m., Rosenthal will deliver keynote address on "Our Democracy Is Our Defense." Helen Wheeler, legislative chairman, will report on the American Youth Congress Town Hall; 1:30 p.m., roundtables.

Sunday: 9:30 a. m., inter-faith service; 10:30 a. m., roundtable reports; 1:30 p. m., community roundtables; 2 p. m., business session; 4 p. m., adjournment.

Japan Claims U. S. Forming Anti-Axis Bloc SINGAPORE, March 13 (UP) Authoritative quarters revealed today, shortly after the departure from Tokyo of Japanese foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka for conferences with his axis partners, that a group of Pacific nations, with the aid of the United States, was forming a powerful "counter axis" bloc.

A plan, said to be nearing completion, reportedly has been drafted for a vast pool of finances, industrial production and natural resources.

Sorority Heroines Extinguish Blaze At Chapter House

Fire smoldering on the roof of the sun porch of the Delta Gamma sorority house brought six fire engines rushing to the spot at 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

The firemen warmed up a pepper tree at the side of the house to find their work had already been started by Bambi Martin '42 and Connie Blair '41, who had had thrown a bucket of water on the flames.

Damage from the fire, which was started by a cigarette butt, was estimated at \$25. A hole approximately three feet long by one foot wide was burned in the roof.

Asked why they had sent so many engines for a mere 25-buck blaze, the firemen explained, "Well, we had to save the girls, didn't we?"

All-University Sings Set for Charter Week

An all-University Sings is tentatively scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Gymnasium for Men, Philip Van Slyke '41, California club president, said yesterday.

Entertainers will be brought from Stanford and UCLA to emphasize the statewide character of the Charter Week celebration. Van Slyke said California club will sponsor the sings.

The University and Stanford will jointly observe their respective seventy-third and fiftieth anniversaries during the week of March 24 to 28.

George A. Pettit, assistant to the president, yesterday said the University administration approved the sings, providing the event is conducted in a dignified manner "in keeping with the spirit of Charter Week."

"It will be as dignified as an all-University Sings can be," Van Slyke said.

Sophs Will Shave In Court Today

After a week's struggle to grow contest-winning beards, Jim Jurkovich '43 and Tom Mason '43, varsity football men, will stage a shaving exhibition at 12 m. today in Eshleman court.

As a warm-up for the annual sophomore barn dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow at Alvarado park, Richmond, Class of '43 men have adopted hillbilly roles.

Free straw hats are being given away with all bids which sell for \$1. Tickets are available at the covered wagon in Eshleman court or at the Information desk in Stephens Union.

Seth Lloyd's orchestra will provide the music, while carnival concessions will be open throughout the evening as diversion for the dancers.

A map directing hillbillies to Alvarado park will be posted in Eshleman court.

Salesmen are requested to return their tickets to the Stephens Union ticket office by 5 p. m. today.

Blind Fund Campaign Goal Will Be \$200

The Californian yesterday set the goal for the Blind Students' Loan Fund at \$200. Donations pushed the total amount now in the fund to \$152.09. Contributors were: Harry W. Shepherd, associate professor of landscape design \$5; Phyllis \$5.10; Casa de la Jolla, \$2; and anonymous, \$1.

Donations are received daily in the Ice Box inside the entrance to Eshleman hall.

'No Immediate Danger of American Press Losing Its Freedom; Proposed Information Bureau Is Not Censorship Agency' - Pinkley

Virgil Pinkley, the European business manager of United Press, does not believe the American press is in immediate danger of losing its freedom.

He has just arrived by plane from Europe, where he has seen nation after nation muzzle all mediums of communication.

"A free press is tied up with a free government," Pinkley declared. "If you lose the latter, the former must go." The proposed Bureau of Public Information in Washington, D. C. is not necessarily an agency for censorship. It all depends on how it is used.

Speed-up Schooling Discussed

Defense Educators Favor Four-Year Engineer Training

A policy to avoid disrupting university training by continuing a regular four-year program in fundamental engineering principles is favored by members of the National Defense Advisory Committee on Engineering Training, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of engineering, announced yesterday.

No general request to speed up engineering courses for national defense work will be presented to universities and colleges by the Washington Office of Education, Dr. Woods declared.

Such a program would require students to attend classes 12 months in the year, and would result in graduation in three years.

WOODS CONFERS Dr. Woods returned to the campus Wednesday after a flying trip to Washington to confer with other members of the advisory education committee. He reported the advisability of accelerating University training was extensively debated at the conference.

"It isn't because the nation couldn't use additional engineers," Dr. Woods said.

"The United States will need 40,000 more engineers by summer to build and run her defense machine. Only about one-third of this number will be graduated from colleges and universities in June."

ARMY, NAVY BACK PLAN Army and Navy officials have indicated that they desire a smaller number of men adequately schooled in fundamentals obtained in a straight university program, rather than an increase in men rushed through to meet immediate demands, he stated.

Colleges may of their own accord speed up graduation of engineers by adopting 3-month summer courses in the regular curricula. On the west coast, Stanford is the only university to announce such a program so far, Dr. Woods said.

Post-graduate courses in practical engineering training are under consideration by the committee at present. These courses would be concentrated in six weeks or two months' periods immediately after the regular school year to fit seniors for particular defense industries.

SPECIAL COURSES Such courses would supplement the general training received by engineers under the program now carried out and approved by the committee.

"However," Dr. Woods declared, "this concentrated preparation is not a pressing need. The committee feels the shortage of engineers makes it advisable for students to specialize through extension courses after they are employed."

Interned Nazis Held After Mainland Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (UP) Alex Boetjer and William Michel, crew members of the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus, were held here today by immigration officials pending their early return to the Angel Island internment station.

"The two men were picked up here last night after violating a "no passes" order. Immigration officials said they did not know how the men eluded guards and reached the mainland.

Visits of the interned sailors to the mainland were banned recently when it was revealed three of the men were missing after taking "French leave" from the station.

Tickets, now available in the cashier's office on the mezzanine floor of the ASUC store, are priced at 45 cents for ASUC card holders, and 65 cents for general admission.

Two tickets to the California-Santa Clara baseball game March 22 will be given away as door prizes at the mixer dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Admission is 15 cents with registration card.

Bennett Urges Seniors to Buy Privileges

Seniors' Going to the banquets, the informal, the extravaganza "Cry for Me Gently," or the beach party? "Don't miss any of the fun," Dick Bennett '41, co-chairman of the privileges sales committee, urged seniors yesterday. "Buy privileges now and a perfect Senior Week—The Play, 'The Thing' or 'No Mother to Guide Them'—will be insured."

Privileges are now on sale in Eshleman court for \$5.50. Students may buy them on the installment plan by paying a first installment of \$3.50. The remainder will be due the first week in April.

With privileges, seniors are entitled to an entire week of pre-commencement frolics starting with the Baccalaureate May 18, and ending with the Senior Ball May 24. Privilege holders may purchase Ball bids for \$3.39, a \$1.10 reduction from the standard \$4.40 price.

Slight Decrease in Local Draftee Quota Expected

Only a slight local draft reduction, coming first in the months of May and June, was predicted yesterday by officials of the San Francisco draft headquarters, commenting upon the effect of a possible 200,000 man cut in the national conscription program.

The decrease, resulting from rising enlistment figures in the regular army, was reported in a press release by Washington officials yesterday which said only 400,000 more men would have to be called under the Selective Service act by July 1 to complete the Army goal.

Each draft board is credited with the number of army enlistments in its district, and the number of draftees called to fill the quotas decreases corresponding to a rise in this number.

No figures on the percentage of drop in local draft districts, which might affect University students, can be obtained until notice is received from Washington and Sacramento offices of the Selective Service board.

Hotel Atmosphere Planned for Play

With hotel awnings over the box office and frock-coated doormen taking tickets, Wheeler auditorium will be transformed for Little Theatre's second major production, "Hotel Universe," March 21 and 22.

Combining romance, comedy and drama, Philip Barry makes "Hotel Universe" as significant as his famous "Philadelphia Story." "Animal Kingdom" and "Holiday" works which have made him one of America's outstanding playwrights.

The play is concerned with the experience of a group of bored young Americans during their stay in a lonely chateau in France, and centers around the love story of a scientist's daughter, Ann Field, and a rich Princeton boy, Pat Farley.

Tickets, now available in the cashier's office on the mezzanine floor of the ASUC store, are priced at 45 cents for ASUC card holders, and 65 cents for general admission.

Women Continue Election Campaign

The two candidates for women's representative, Jean Christie '42 and Rebecca Hayden '42, yesterday continued campaigning while waiting for the ballot Wednesday on an amendment which would permit the election to be held in March.

The amendment, drawn up Wednesday by Executive committee, must receive a two-thirds vote for enactment. If it passes, the actual election for women's representative will then be set.

Miss Hayden said she "was tired of the whole mess." Miss Christie said she hoped it would be fixed up in a hurry and forgotten.

The election was scheduled a month earlier than usual this spring to enable the elected representative to attend a national convention of Associated Women Students, April 2, 3, and 4, in Lubbock, Texas.

Cannon's Band Will Play for Assembly Dance Tomorrow

Larry Cannon, his orchestra, and his "dream girl" vocalist, Nadja Caury, will make their East bay debut at the assembly dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Cannon made a state-wide reputation, playing at hotels in San Francisco and in Southern California. Admission price is 40 cents for couples, 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women. Door prizes will be offered.

Coast Guard to Rescue

SEATTLE, March 13 (UP) The Coast Guard cutter Onondaga and a tug tonight sped to the rescue of the 1,104-ton coastwise lumber schooner Esther Johnson, in distress six miles southwest of the entrance to Grays harbor.

'False Alternatives' Complicate Crisis, Theologian Claims

The world crisis is complicated by "false alternatives," Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at the Union Theological Seminary, said yesterday at the University meeting when he ridiculed faith in political panaceas.

"Modern man is a man who has given up the incredible notion of heaven in order to accept the incredible notion of heaven on earth," Dr. Niebuhr declared.

The theologian maintained there is no one solution to national problems. "There are many solutions, but we will find a solution with a greater degree of wisdom if we are not betrayed by the illusion that there is a solution."

"We were a sick society before Hitler and we'll be a sick society when Nazism is eliminated; we have not only sickness to deal with but we are confronted by false alternatives," he said. "Nazism is the worst and communism is not much better."

Confusion Hits Town Hall on Reorganization

The general confusion which marked Wednesday night's Executive committee meeting was carried over to yesterday's on-again, off-again Town Hall meeting.

Town Hall was postponed by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, at Executive committee meeting. Dick Moore '41, Forensics commissioner, was not informed, and broadcasting equipment was set up yesterday in Faculty Glade.

Only two of the four scheduled speakers appeared to talk on reorganization. They were Arthur Harris '38 and Will Fountain '41.

Harris said that since 95 per cent of Executive committee's time is taken up with questions which affect the general welfare of all ASUC members, it should be elected by all of them.

Speaking for Publications council, which is opposed to the present plan, Fountain stated that if Athletic council has a seat on Executive committee, then "we also deserve to be represented." Fountain also declared that it is better to have functional representation, with activity heads sitting on the committee, than to have political cliques monopolize the elected representatives.

McPherson, who was scheduled as moderator, could not appear because of illness. Ed Saunders '41, Men's Athletic Council representative, was not there because he understood the meeting had been called off.

Moore announced yesterday that a Town Hall meeting will be held next Wednesday. He asked students to submit suggestions for a topic to be debated in the office, room 210 Eshleman hall.

Gifts Fall B & G BALLOONS

Gifts will literally drop from heaven on campus today.

As the Campanile clock strikes noon, Ruth Igleheart '41, Blue and Gold manager, will release dozens of multi-colored balloons from the top of Sather Tower.

Two of the balloons, one blue, and another gold, will contain "surprises" for the students catching them.

"A false rumor has been spread around campus that the contest will be a rough and tumble affair and is for men only," Miss Igleheart said.

"Actually, co-eds have won honors in similar contests in the past. Also this year's prizes were picked so as to please both men and women."

Deadline for the first B&G assessment of \$2 for students who are not seniors is Friday, March 28. Second senior assessment of \$2.20 and the second general assessment of \$2.15 are both due by April 8.

Turks Offer Support

ISTANBUL, March 13 (UP) Shukri Esmer, political editor of the semi-official newspaper Ulus, declared in a radio address tonight that if Yugoslavia resists German aggression, Turkey will fulfill her obligations by aiding Greece and Yugoslavia effectively.

Soph Labor Day Tomorrow

Blue Jeans 1.85 Hickory Shirts 1.25 Denim Sports Shirts 2.00

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Anthro Museum To Exhibit Ecuador Heads

Hidden behind Le Conte and Gilman halls is the Anthropology museum which this week opened its annual ten-day exhibit to the general public.

The museum's relics, of which only a part is currently being displayed, include recently arrived shrunken heads from Ecuador.

In former years, natives only shrank the heads of their enemies as a symbol of their powers, but the demand placed upon them by American museums has prompted the natives to sell the shrunken heads of their dead relatives.

#### 7000 YEARS OLD

The exhibit is being held from 9 a.m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until March 21.

"Specimens in the collection run back to the dawn of civilization, 7000 years ago," Edward W. Cliford, curator of the museum and associate professor of anthropology, said yesterday.

"The museum is fortunate in having a remarkable collection from the site of one of the oldest American civilizations, the Incas of Peru," he added.

#### SOUTH SEA EXHIBITS

The building contains extensive collections from primitive tribes in the South Seas, the Philippines, Africa, and South and North America.

"Among the collections is the most extensive series of implements and utensils used by surviving and several extinct tribes of California Indians," Cliford said.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst founded the museum and supplied the funds for gathering the principal collections, including those from California, Egypt, Peru, Greece, and the Etruscan collection.

### Student Competition for Library Collection Will Close Tomorrow

Competition in the Book Arts club's annual \$25 prize contest will close tomorrow.

The contest is open to all upper division and graduate students enrolled at the University. Collections are limited to 20 titles. Notice of intention to compete should be sent to Miss Patricia Clark, School of Librarianship. A statement of the student's aim in making the collection must accompany each exhibit.

### What's Doing Today—

**JUNIOR SINGS**, refreshment committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's Club room, Stephens Union.

**LIBRARY CLUB** will meet at 5 p.m. in the University library. Refreshments will be served.

**MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION**, bridge tournament, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sherbourne hall, 2401 Durant avenue.

**MEN'S DORMITORY**, Sunday dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, at North Lynne hall, 2559 Le Conte avenue.

**THALIAN TRYOUTS** will be held at 4 to 6 p.m. in room 330 Wheeler hall.

**WAA INTRAMURAL BOARD** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room of Stephens Union.

**YMCA STILES PEACE Commission** will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. at Stiles hall.

**YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE Luncheon** group will continue its discussion of group work in its series "A Bird's Eye View of Social Work" at noon in the "Y" cottage.

**YWCA FOLK DANCING** group will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

**YWCA INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON** group will hear Dr. Pierson Parker speak on "A Religious Approach to the Present Crisis" at noon in the "Y" cottage.

### Professor to Speak on Civil Liberties Today

Dr. Max Radin, professor of law and head of the local draft board No. 68, will speak on "Civil Liberties in a Country Building Defense," at 12 m. Monday at the "Y" cottage. Both men and women are invited.

### Bureau of Occupations

Graduating seniors should note State Civil Service announcement for student accountant and student personnelist now posted on the bulletin board in the Bureau of Occupations.

### Grin and Bear It



"Before I pronounce you man and wife, state your war aims!"

### By Lichy Pool Plans to Be Presented At Conference

Explanation of plans for reopening Strawberry pool to co-educational swimming will be presented at a student meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

John Alegre '42, assistant Varsity yell leader, will explain the progress made during the past week to open the pool, closed for the past two years.

University authorities are considering the possibilities of the project. A report will be submitted to President Robert Gordon Sproul for recommendation.

Several faculty members and alumni have expressed interest in opening the pool again. Since 1911, the pool has been the sanctuary for male swimmers.

The pool and bathhouse were built in 1911, by the students. Repairs on the bathhouse, which has deteriorated seriously, will be made as a student labor day project under present plans.

### B & G Books Ready

Organizations wishing to see their proofs for the Blue and Gold must do so before 12 m., Thursday, March 20, in room 10, Eshleman hall. After that time all proofs will be available at the Colburn Studio in Oakland.

### New Honorary Service Group Receives Tentative Approval

Formation of a new upperclassmen's honorary service organization to unify the actions of existing student societies was given tentative approval yesterday by John D. McPherson '41, ASUC president.

"If the club is formulated correctly and utilizes the functions outlined so far, it can fulfill a real need on the campus," he said.

Purpose of the organization will be to put into effect the plans of non-publicized societies. Its goal will be to direct student activities toward a unified college spirit.

"There is need for a greater feeling of loyalty to the University," McPherson said. "It will be a society to which the entire University can look."

"If the society meets with the same degree of support given the non-publicized organizations, it will be of great value. It will have a great effect in unifying the actions of all student service organizations."

The new society would use the services of students not holding an active student office and who have established themselves as leaders in campus affairs.

Still in the formative stages, the organization will probably accept one out of every three thousand men students as charter members.



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PATRONIZE DAILY CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

### Band Leader



**BILLY MacDONALD** will bring his Royal Highlanders to Hotel Fairmont, March 21, to play at the annual Military Ball.

### University Military Promotions Announced

By order of Lieut.-Col. James L. Hayden of the department of military science and tactics, John Hayes '41 was promoted from captain to major in the infantry unit of the ROTC.

John R. Frier '42 and Donald H. Lindsay '41, also were promoted.

### Mel Venter to Reveal Secrets Of Radio Production Work

Balanced between lectures and entertainment, campus activities for the next seven days offer a wide variety of interest.

**Mel Venter**, well-known radio personality, will relate his experiences in radio production at a meeting of the ASUC Radio commission at 4 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms. The lecture is open to all students interested in radio production work.

Two University men, Grant Holcomb and Tom Backos, will join Mills college actresses in a presentation of Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Tivoli theatre in San Francisco.

Lila M. O'Neale, associate professor of decorative art, will lecture on "Textile Arts of Ancient Peru" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 11 Wheeler hall. The public is invited.

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Spring's smartest modes, materials, colors. Saddle tan. Beige. Patent Blue. Cordays. Combinations. Gabardines. Genuine reptiles. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

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### PLAID'S IN ITS PRIME

Nothing is sacred to plaid any more, and its bold and subtle ways with color and pattern are making pulses beat. Suits. Coats. Capes... you'll be glad they're plaid, and you'll madly love this coat-and-skirt suit in yellow and grey or brown and beige at **29.95**

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### 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 o'clock 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.
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# Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

## Weekend of Dances, Dinners Planned by Greek Societies; Co-ops to Hold Spring Formal

Dinners and dances top the Greek societies' activities this week-end. Tonight radio dances are planned by Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha. U. C. Students' Cooperative association will have their first annual spring informal tonight at the Hotel Claremont.

Scheduled Saturday night is the Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Informal. On the same night Acacia, Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Nu have informal radio dances.

Kappa Alpha plans to have a scavenger hunt to be followed by a radio dance at their house tomorrow night. A sports dance where everybody must come dressed to play his favorite sport is planned for Saturday night by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delta Upsilon will hold an exchange Sunday night dinner with Kappa Alpha Theta. A supper will entertain the Kappa Delta Rho house on the same night. The Phi Beta Deltas will have Open House Sunday night.

A faculty dinner is planned Monday night by the Phi Mu house. Abrahams will go skating Monday night.

## Low-Cost Opera Series Receives Critic's Acclaim

Critics acclaimed the San Carlo opera company's opening performance of "Madame Butterfly" in San Francisco this week as one of high artistry, not measured by the exceedingly low admission charge.

Until Sunday, March 23, excepting this Saturday night, there will be a nightly performance of low-cost operas at the San Francisco War Memorial opera house. There will also be matinees Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Sherman Clay & Company.

Tomorrow's matinee consists of "Martha" in English; the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and a ballet divertissement by the San Carlo ballet.

The Sunday matinee attraction will be "Rigoletto." "Il Trovatore" will be performed that night.

## Exiled Governments to Be Discussed on KGO

Revealing the work of "Governments in Exile," Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization, will be interviewed by the University Explorer at 9 p. m. Sunday on KGO.

## Intramural Results

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took first place in the intramural swimming meet held Wednesday with Phi Omega Pi placing second and Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

## Singer Praises Symphony Forum

### Student Founder Elected to S. F. Music Association

Plump, modest Dorothy Maynor, newest singing star on the musical horizon, last night looked at a meeting of the San Francisco Symphony forum and said "It's a wonderful movement that deserves to be carried out to other campuses."

The forum, composed of University students who subscribe to season performances of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, met to study Saturday night's concert which more than 300 of its members will attend.

Miss Maynor will appear as guest soloist. It will be the first San Francisco appearance of the Negro soprano who jumped into the nation's musical spotlight barely a year and a half ago after an audition with Serge Koussevitzky.

Complimenting the forum group, Miss Maynor said she knew of no other voluntary group in the nation like the forum composed of students interested in serious music.

Programmed for Saturday's symphony are Brahms' variations and fugue on a theme on Handel, two nocturnes by Harl McDonald, and Cesar Franck's symphony in D minor. Miss Maynor will sing two groups of operatic arias.

Meanwhile, the board of governors of the San Francisco Musical Association, directing both symphonies and operas, elected to membership Phil Boone '40, founder of the symphony forum group. Boone, who will succeed the late Albert Bender, will be the youngest symphony governor in the United States.

## Phi Omega Pi Fall Pledge Class First In Grade Point Total

Phi Omega Pi's fall pledge class established a "record for several years back" when they brought their scholarship standing up to first place from last semester's twenty-third. Mary E. Davidson, acting dean of women wrote in a letter congratulating the house yesterday.

The pledges believe that the improvement came about through the establishing of study tables and the desire to outdo the UCLA chapter, which stands third on the southern campus.

## Weaker Sex Defends Britain

That women are doing their share in the defense of the British Isles was graphically related yesterday by Virgil Pinkley, European business manager for United Press, who has just returned from Europe.

In Pinkley's own words: "You see women in evening clothes on their way to the theater in taxicabs, stop the car to put out incendiary bombs along the street."

"They take sand or chemically treated blankets from a box near the burning bomb and pull small shields out of their handbags to protect their eyes."

"Then they drop the sand on the blanket, over the fire, brush their hands, climb back in their taxi, and go on to the theater."

Who says it's a man's world? Women now assemble planes in British plants.

## Mortar Board Dates History On Local Campus From 1925

By Mary Nelson Jones '43

With the objective of "Service, scholarship, and leadership," a chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, was formed at the University in 1925.

Incorporation of Mortar Board into a national society was performed in 1918 when a group of four colleges, Swarthmore college, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan, met together to draw up rules and standards.

### INCLUDES 68 CHAPTERS

Today the society includes over 63 chapters with a total of 10,000 members in colleges of the United States and foreign countries. Six hundred women are welcomed into the organization each year.

Members of the University chapter are elected in the spring by unanimous vote of the chapter. They are chosen from women students in their high junior year who are campus activity leaders and have a grade-point rating two points above the University average.

### PROMOTES LOYALTY

Purpose of Mortar Board is the promotion of college loyalty, the encouragement of leadership and high scholarship standards.

The 1941 chapter with 12 active members is headed by Betty Averill '41, a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society and Women's activity council.

The local chapter assists in maintaining Stebbins Hall, women's cooperative dormitory, contributes to scholarship funds, and each year chooses a project dedicated to the welfare of the University.

The project this year was the completion of plans for an ASUC hand-

## STUDENTS!

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## Express It IN FLOWERS

Do you feel a need to express your secret desire? Does your soul cry out for artist's expression?

Do it with flowers.

Not only women, but men students too, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to disclose their hidden talents by entering the amateur flower arrangement competition to be sponsored by Prytanean. The arrangements will be exhibited at a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Entries may be made by individuals or by fraternal, activity or scholastic groups.

Prizes will be offered for entries in classifications which include spring flower baskets; tropical arrangements; cacti and succulents; weeds and dried materials; and Oriental arrangements; men's arrangements, and vegetables.

## University Music Program Set

Announcements by the Committee on Music and Drama of presentations for the next two months were made yesterday, including concerts by the University Symphony orchestra, pianist Artur Rutenberg, and the Pro Arte quartet.

The performance of the Concerto Grosso, by Ernest Bloch, eminent composer and now a member of the University faculty, will be the feature of the University Symphony orchestra's concert under the direction of Prof. Albert Eikus at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Mr. Bloch will conduct his own composition, with Joan Habis-Reutinger '37 as the soloist. Glee club and Treble Clef will contribute to the program with Brahms' "Song of Fate," Daniel Borsack '41, concert master of the orchestra, will appear as soloist in Chaussons' "Poeme" for violin and orchestra.

The program will open with the overture to the opera "Les Abencerages" by Cherubini, to be played by special request. The public is cordially invited. No tickets of admission are required.

## Weather Cools; So Does Love

### CUPID STRIKES ONLY FOUR HEARTS THIS WEEK

Li'l Boy Love, after setting a standard of eight engagements last week, cut it exactly in half this week.

Runner-up for Senior Sweetheart Betty Ann Turner '41, Delta Gamma, has announced her engagement to Bob Hall '41, Delta.

Her Gamma Phi sisters screamed with delight when Pat Hardy '43 revealed her date with the minister and ard of eight engagements last week, at house meeting last Monday night.

Mel Schwartz '41 and Josephine Zeltz '42 of San Francisco Junior college will be married June 6.

Eugene Ireland '42 of Bowles hall and Rene Ross '44 will also hit the matrimonial road on some unannounced future date.

## Catch Up on Your Suntan At Senior Week Beach Party

An excellent way to catch up on that suntan is to get out in the sun. AND Senior Week officials say the best way to get out in the sun is to attend the Beach party to be held Monday, May 19.

Santa Cruz is being considered as a beach site, but as yet the definite place to let those rays seep in has not been decided.

Officials consoled "date-worriers" yesterday when they announced two top Senior Week events will be no-date affairs... the beach party and the women's banquet.

Women desiring escorts who are not members of the senior class were told they could invite whom they please if they buy the privileges.

A review of what-to-wear-when-during-Senior-Week is being considered by committee heads. Plans are to schedule a tea and fashion show the latter part of April (for women only).

Dinner dresses will be the proper attire for the banquet, to be held Tuesday, May 20.

Don't worry about commencement announcements either. With every privilege, three announcements are included. All the others you need may be purchased at the ASUC co-op store.

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From our covert collection of suits and topcoats

White cotton pique with clever pocket emblem, sailor collar and brass buttons. 3.50

Cotton pique... glistening white with brass buttons, marching down the front, novelty pocket pin. 3.50

White rayon trimly tailored with big starred sailor collar. 2.25

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### Record-Breaking Appropriation

...to a culture of our... source of the tools of defense for all democracies who are fighting to preserve themselves against aggression.

While the defense equipment produced under P.L. 1776 remains under the control of the United States until it is ready for disposition, it is the fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and machine of war that is possibly obtainable.

To accomplish these objectives, I am transmitting an estimate in the amount of \$7,000,000,000, the details of which are set forth in the accompanying letter from the Director of the Bureau of the Budget. I strongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation.

Respectfully,

*Franklin D. Roosevelt*

Honorable Sam Rayburn, Speaker, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Shown above are the last two paragraphs of President Roosevelt's personally signed letter to Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house, asking a record-breaking appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 for aid to democracies fighting aggression.

### Shortage of Technical Workers Felt in Engineering Fields

Insufficient numbers of students preparing to fill the demands for technical workers created by the re-armament program, was reported yesterday by deans of two colleges.

In the college of engineering, Dean Charles Derleth said there were about four or five jobs open to each student capable of filling them.

Lester C. Uren, acting dean of the college of mining, stated a definite shortage of students trained in metallurgy now existed.

"The government and private employers are falling over each other in their scramble to get our engineers," Dean Derleth declared. "All of them want the top men of each class, but they accept the complete scale from top to bottom."

**CRAFTS NEED MEN**  
Persons who can work in crafts are in great demand, the dean said. There is a special need for apprentices. The University Extension Division in cooperation with the various engineering departments is attempting to supply training along this line.

The shortage of students in the metallurgical field, Dean Uren declared, is felt in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries particularly.

**METALLURGISTS SCARCE**  
A metallurgist's value lies in his knowledge of the production and manufacturing of metals and alloys; testing, and advising on structural work, he said.

Because few men have been trained in this field within the last 10 years, the dean explained, the present shortage exists.

In the petroleum industry, which is running far below capacity under the defense program, Dean Uren said no shortage of technical labor exists.

Exploitation of strategic minerals needed in the armament industries is increasing the demand for mining engineers, he stated, but there are at present enough students to fill the jobs.

Engineering students are shifting from one field to another, where their general technical knowledge is valuable, he added.

### Freshman Women to Hold Fashion Show, Luncheon on Tuesday

Freshman women will get together at 12 m. Tuesday in Faculty Glade for a box-luncheon and fashion show. "Cheaper than ever before," says Beverly Brunning, freshman women's vice-president, "the box lunches will cost only 35 cents."

A fashion show will also be featured. The models will be Jackie Lühr, Barbara Miller, Ynid Rankin, Mildred Roelse, Maria Ryberg, Kay Rappe, Barbara Seltz, Gayle Shattuck, and Verona Straefer.

Mary B. Davidson, acting dean of women, Alice G. Hoyt, assistant dean of women, and Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, will be guests at the luncheon.

### Limited Hours For Engineers' Libe Explained

Financial considerations limit the hours during which the engineering library may remain open, Edna A. Worth, librarian in charge, said yesterday.

Commenting on an Ice Box letter which protested against short library hours, Miss Worth pointed out that available funds are sufficient to hire only one librarian for the engineering department.

"This library is principally a duplicate collection of engineering texts available in the main library," Miss Worth explained. "The library is maintained as a convenience for engineering students during the day."

The library is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday the library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

### Student Reaction Plan Adopted by Eastern College

Students at Purdue University have received permission to try a student-faculty reaction plan similar to the one introduced by Dr. Franz Schneider, professor of German, at the University last year.

The information came through a letter to John McPherson, '41, ASUC president, from Purdue's student senate. McPherson turned the letter over to Dr. Schneider who encouraged the Purdue students, but warned them not to call the plan "professor rating" as that would "be presumptuous and antagonize the faculty."

**ADVISES STUDENTS**  
He also advised the student senate to see that the undergraduates disciplined themselves so that the plan would not be used by disgruntled students to express personal malice against their professors.

The plan at the University has reached a stalemate, Dr. Schneider reported.

**EFFECTIVE USE**  
Dr. Schneider said the only way for the plan to be used effectively on this campus would be for the students to demand it.

"Students should express themselves through the Ice Box and in other ways so the men on top will know that they are dissatisfied," he stated.

**"NOT DISCOURAGED"**  
Of the 13,000 reaction sheets distributed last year, 4,500 were returned. Although Dr. Schneider said this indicated student wastefulness and indifference, he was "not discouraged."

"I have received letters from Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Edmund Day, president of Cornell university, commenting favorably upon my plan," he stated. "I am going to confer with them when I go East in May."

**Former University Lecturer-Playwright Dies in London**  
Constance Smedley, author and playwright, who lectured at the University from 1918 to 1921, died last Sunday in London. British authorities reported yesterday.

Miss Smedley, blind for more than six years, had her sight restored in January, 1940.

She wrote "The King's Progress," a play produced in Berkeley in 1920.

### Discuss Huge Expenditure



Speaker of the House, SAM RAYBURN, and C. A. WOODRUM, (R., Va.) right, discuss the largest peacetime appropriation in American history. The money was requested in President Roosevelt's personally signed letter asking for seven billion dollars to help the democracies.

### Report Shows Need of Co-ops Financial Aid Is Necessary for Furthering System

(Ed. note: This is the second of two articles on the cooperative committee report to Housing board.)

Five cooperative dormitories have been established at the University enabling 450 students to maintain a decent standard of board and room for as low as one-half the cost at comparable boarding houses. In addition, 300 other students are given board alone.

This does not nearly meet the demand, the report shows. In the fall of 1940, a capacity of only 452 in cooperatives attracted 1,169 paid deposits and at least 300 more were discouraged from even making applications. More than 1000 students want to live in a cooperative, but cannot because of lack of space.

The cooperatives themselves cannot expand rapidly enough to meet the need, because of the small margin of costs under which they operate. They have no surplus funds with which to build new dormitories.

Some interested person is needed to give, or loan without interest, the cost of setting up a new cooperative dormitory.

Most important to a great public university, the report states, would be a system of cooperative dormitories dedicated to the ideal of self-help among students of limited financial means.

The system would serve two purposes: to enable students to attend and enjoy the full benefits of a college education and to give these students experience in working together, accepting responsibility and meeting the problems of everyday life.

Cooperatives have expanded from a meager beginning of a group of twelve students preparing meals together seven years ago to five units with a combined annual business of more than \$125,000.

Copies of the report will be sent to prominent alumni and University housing officials. Students may receive the reports by contacting the Welfare council office, room 215 Stephens Union.

### Traffic Violators Will Appear Before Judge Youngs Today

Sixteen University students charged with violating city traffic ordinances are scheduled to appear before Judge Oliver Youngs in Berkeley police court today.

Those charged with exceeding city speed limits are Douglas Baylis '41, Earl W. Wagay Jr. '42, Dean F. Lewis '43, and Francis E. Allen '44.

Charged with overloading parking are James C. Rouse, graduate student, John E. Boydston '41, Edwin H. Gough '41, Winston P. Woodman '41, Betsy G. Flye '43, Eugene C. Payne '43, and Francis L. Raitt '43.

Henry Melby '41, James A. Maurseth '42, and William G. Wilt '44 were arrested for parking in a no parking area; and Luke O. Brubaker '43 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

In 1911 to make geometry popular, Professor J. E. Staught of the University of Chicago prepared a text in which the theorems were applied to football.

### Comedy, Drama Share Honors at Theaters

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas are starred in "This Thing Called Love," opening at the Berkeley theater Sunday. "Ellery Queen, Detective," with Ralph Bellamy is the second feature.

John Ford's production, "The Long Voyage Home," a picturization of Eugene O'Neill's sea stories, will be shown for the last time Saturday with a second, lighter feature.

John Garfield and Brenda Marshall co-star in "East of the River," now playing at the Fox U. C. theater. Sharing the bill is "A Night at Earl Carroll's," with Brenda and Cobina and the Bob Hope "glamour girls." Artie Shaw's "Symphony in Swing" with Helen Forrest and Tony Pastor is an added attraction.

The Fox U. C. will present on Sunday "Chad Hanna," the technicolor film starring Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

"The Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields is the second picture on the double bill. Performances are continuous Saturday and Sunday.

### Language, Science Courses Listed For Intersession

Requirements for the Junior Certificate may be completed in the Intersession of Summer session in the field of foreign languages and natural science, Raymond G. Gettell, dean of Summer Session, announced yesterday.

Intersession courses in foreign languages will be: French S1A, German S1A, Spanish S1, and Spanish S2; in the field of natural sciences there will be courses in Anthropology S1A, Botany S1A, Chemistry S1A, S5, S8, Geology 4 and 5, Physics S1C, S1D, S18, Physiology S1A, S1C, Zoology S1A, and S10.

In the Summer session the following courses will be given: foreign languages, Classics S2L, Latin for Beginners, Classics S2G, Greek for Beginners, French S1A, S1B, German S1A, Italian S1, Spanish S1 and S3A; in natural sciences, Bacteriology S1.



JOHN GARFIELD



ROSALIND RUSSELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS

### Fellowship in Personnel Service Offered Graduate Students

Graduate students interested in personnel work as a vocation are eligible for a \$500 fellowship at the Western Personnel service in Pasadena, H. A. Spindt, manager of the bureau of guidance, announced yesterday.

In a ten months' course, a general view of the field of personnel work in government, industry and education will be given.

Applicants must hold at least a Bachelor's degree, and have completed academic training for personnel work in upper division courses in personnel administration or vocational guidance, and some combination of related courses.

### Max Radin to Speak On Selective Service

Max Radin, professor of law, will speak on "Selective Service" at the meeting of the Japanese Students club at 7:45 p. m. today.

### 'Y' Delegates Schedule Reunion for Today

Delegates to the Aslomar conference held last December by the YWCA and YMCA have scheduled a reunion 8 to 11 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

The conference was composed of 175 members of the Pacific Southwest Regional Council of Student Christians who gathered at Aslomar near Monterey from all points, even Hawaii. Folk dancing and refreshments will make up the program.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR  
ARMY AND NAVY CRESTS  
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CONTINUOUS SHOW TOMORROW  
1 p.m. Mats. 30c, Evns. 40c plus tax  
**HURRY ENDS! SAT.**

Eugene O'Neill wrote ACADEMY WINNER **JOHN FORD'S "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"**  
JOHN WAYNE THOS. MITCHELL IAN HUNTER  
Added For Lulu "Where Did You Get That Girl?" Helen Parrish Letta Errol

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
Rosalind RUSSELL Melvyn DOUGLAS  
in Columbia's **"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"**

BINNIE BARNES ALLYN JOSLYN GLORIA DICKSON  
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Last Times Saturday, March 15  
Humphrey Bogart - Ida Lupino **"HIGH SIERRA"** with Henry Hull  
STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 16  
Full length! Nothing cut but the price **"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
3 Showings Daily 12:00 - 4:00 - 8:25

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Continuous Daily From 1 P. M.  
Sat. Sun. Mon., Tues., Mar. 15 16 17 18  
CLARK GABLE, HEDY LAMARR in **"COMRADE X"**  
Felix Bressart, Oscar Homolka  
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Cesar Romero, Patricia Morrison, Chris-Pin Martin

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Fri. & Sat., March 14-15  
John Garfield in **"EAST OF THE RIVER"**  
Brenda and Cobina in **"NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"**  
ARTIE SHAW Band News  
Sun. & Mon., March 16-17  
Kondie Lamour, Doreen in **"CHAD HANNA"**  
Also W. C. Fields in **"THE BANK DICK"**  
Color Cartoon News  
**Always 2 BIG HITS!**

**CAMPUS THEATER TODAY, SAT.**  
THE YEAR'S GREATEST MUSICAL TREAT  
**BENIAMINO GIGLI**  
In **"THE LIFE OF GIUSEPPE VERDI"**  
Hear Gigli sing excerpts from "Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Trovatore," "Don Carlo," "Aida," "Otello" and "Falstaff"  
AIDED BY THE TEATRO RALE DELL OPERA ENSEMBLE SHOWN WITH ENGLISH TITLES  
ALSO  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GINGER ROGERS in **"STAGE DOOR"**  
KATHARINE HEPBURN - ADOLPHE MENJOU  
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Dancing . . . . .50	Dancing . . . . .75
Dinner Dancing . . . 1.50	Dinner, Dancing . . . 1.75
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**MARCH 21-22**  
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Why take that chance by hiring non-union musicians? Do you know you can engage a name band for what you pay amateurs?  
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# Summary of Religious Emphasis Week to Be Presented by Chinese Christian Broadcaster

Climaxing Religious Emphasis Week about the campus, Dr. Philip Y. Lee of the China Christian Broadcasting association will speak on "Permanent Values in an Uncertain World" at a mass meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Methodist church.

The meeting, sponsored by the Interchurch council of the University will tie together the various ideas presented by the speakers of the week.

Rev. Arthur Cassidy will speak on "I Believe in the World Christian Community" at 8:15 a.m. today at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Dr. Frank Fagerburg of Los Angeles will discuss "The Christian Message for Today's World" at 12 m. at the Roger Williams club luncheon at the First Baptist church in Berkeley.

### PLYMOUTH DISCUSSION

Gordon Foster will lead a discussion on "Religious Problems Confronting Students" at 12 m. at Plymouth house.

"The Unanswered Prayer" will be discussed by Rev. C. Warren at a luncheon meeting at Westminster house.

Dr. Aaron J. Ungersmaa will talk on "Prayer and the Victorious Life" at a 6 p.m. banquet at Westminster house.

On Sunday morning Dr. Horace Westwood, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will speak on "The Christian Conception of Human Nature" in the second in a series of five sermons on "Christianity and this Age of Chaos—the Faith Behind the Creeds."

Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak on "Good News" at regular Sunday services in Saint John's Presbyterian church.

Dr. Frederick Spiegelberg will lecture on "What is the True Nature of Christ?" at 10 a.m. at the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Vere V. Loper, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preach on "Does God Answer Prayer?" at regular Sunday morning services. The sermon will be broadcast over station KRE.

### INTER-CHURCH HOUR

Dr. Philip Lee will speak on "Oil for the Lamps of China" at the Inter-Church hour at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational church.

Dr. Fritz Kunkel, psycho-therapist, will begin a series of four addresses on "Religious Self-Education" at 9:45 a.m. in Plymouth house, speaking first on "Religious Understanding of One's Inner Conditions."

## Lodge at Norden Will Get Health Service Inspection

Student Health service will extend its activities to the ASUC ski lodge at Norden, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said yesterday. Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian, will make a tour of inspection at the lodge this weekend.

Mangold's investigation will cover the water supply, sewage disposal, housing, and food handling facilities both at the ASUC ski lodge and the Sierra club lodge where many University students vacation.

The inspection was requested by Kenneth Priestley, general manager of the ASUC, to determine whether facilities at the lodge are adequate for the large number of students who attend.

Approximately 75 students a week use the ski lodge. Maximum capacity is 82, ASUC officials report.

The lodge is equipped with hot and cold running water, and sanitary facilities. It is run on a cooperative basis to permit the low rates and the students all participate in the work.

Laws set up for the lodge must be obeyed. A cook-custodian and chaperone for the girls are present over the weekends.

### Monday Deadline Set For Folio Contributions

Deadline for literary contributions to the Folio, campus literary magazine, has been set for Monday, Dick Moore '41, editor, announced yesterday.

Poems, articles, and short stories will be accepted. No contributions should exceed 3000 words and it must be typewritten. All woodcuts in the art contest sponsored by the publication must be submitted before Friday, March 28, Moore said.

### Naval Job Applications Must Be Filed

Engineering students interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. naval reserve should call immediately at room 47, Gymnasium for Men, for consultation with the professor of naval science and tactics, Capt. D. C. Godwin announced yesterday.



PHILIP LEE

## Committee Lists Announced for Junior Informal

Committee lists for the "selective-service" themed junior informal on Friday, March 28, at the Hotel Claremont, were announced yesterday by Jean Christie, general chairman.

Arrangements: Dorothy Douglas and Marge McKee, co-chairmen; Eileen Brokaw, Clarine Coppock, Eleanor Crawford, Bob Halé, Pat Myers, George Nissen; Jack Redding and Betty Turfs.

Posters: Betty May Taylor, chairman; Winni Hanna, Mary Lou Ardy, Mary Holly, Mary Jeffers, Marge McConnell, Eva Schifferle and Mimi Wines.

Publicity: Tony Hawkins, chairman; Donn A. Bertson, John Alegria, Dorice Ames, Marion Arnold, Jean L'el, Vera Beth Clark, Bob Denny, Betsy Dobryzensky, Muffy Hughes, Phyllis Marston, Bobby McAlpin, Fazy Nelson, Bill Pleasant and John White.

Secretarial: Buffy Glasson and Genevieve Mulchay, co-chairmen; Marie Anderson, Rachael Anderson, Beverly Beckett, Marion Carr, Phyllis Foulkes, Phyllis Mutch, Nancy Nicholls, Dexa Paul, Kay Reilly, Pat Riordan, Mary Wadsworth, Pat Whitby and Jane Whitman.

Members of the sales committee will be announced in The Californian Monday.

## Title for Junior Sing Sought

Junior Sing officials are sadly in need of a new Sing title. "We want something stimulating, inspiring, original and pictorial of Sing spirit," they said.

Until 4 p.m. today, a table will remain in Eschelman court. There, inspired "name-authors" may enter their selections. Prize for the best name is a free bid to the Junior Informal to be held at the Claremont hotel Friday, March 28.

Judges for the contest are: Sarita Henderson '41, editor of the Californian; Roberta McDonald '41, editor of the Pelican; Darlo DeBenedictis '42, Sing chairman; Bob Levy '42, Sing publicity chairman; and Jim Waller '42, president of the junior class.

The contest winner will be announced in The Californian Monday. The new title will be christened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the men's clubrooms of Stephens Union when the juniors unite for a Sing.

## April Peace Meeting Plans Considered By Student Officials

Plans for an ASUC peace meeting, to be held sometime in April, were under consideration by ASUC officials yesterday.

The ASUC meeting would supplant a University peace meeting or campus peace day, plans for which were dropped last week. Executive committee approved the plan Wednesday and forwarded a proposed list of speakers to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Fred Fletcher '41, chairman of ASUC peace committee, said yesterday the ASUC meeting would seek two or three speakers with opposing views on peace and United States foreign policy. Plans call for a meeting at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium without dismissal of classes, he said.

# FOOD NOTES

## Diet Analyses End Part of Dental Survey

Analyses of the diets of 250 University students are being completed at Cowell Memorial hospital as part of an experimental dental program begun three years ago.

Dr. Howard E. Allen and Dr. David B. Horner, dental surgeons, are guiding the research.

"We now have sufficient data," Dr. Horner said, "to show a very close connection between dietary unbalance and dental decay and we are certain that through proper alterations of diet we can, in the majority of cases, control much dental complication."

### DIETS CHECKED

About 60 specially selected students participating in the program have had diets checked regularly for a two-year period. The records show that in none of these cases has new decay developed.

The study is divided into two parts, the first consisting of individuals with perfect teeth, the second, those with extremely poor teeth.

### SAMPLES COLLECTED

Salivary samples were collected from each of the students for analysis of bacterial content. Results of the analyses will be the bases for individual recommendations. All students included in the survey will receive personal recommendations.

If effective cooperation is maintained by the students they can be assured of permanently good teeth, the dentists believe, although the uncontrollable factor heredity plays a minor part.

### NOT DIET ALONE

"It isn't diet alone that affects teeth," Dr. Horner said, "but mouth hygiene, general health, and hereditary background combined."

The dietary survey nearing completion was started in 1926 in Michigan under the supervision of Doctors Jay and Bunting. The program was taken up on the Pacific coast by Dr. Herman Decks of the Hooper Medical foundation. From there, it was introduced at the University infirmary.

## RECIPES

With classes and activities students don't have much time to think about food and how it's made. With all due respects to apartment facilities and diets, some simple recipes are:

**Celery and apple salad:**  
Have two stalks fresh, crisp, white celery. Trim off the outer leaves. Wash thoroughly, drain well, then cut them into small Julienne-shaped strips, place on a napkin and dry them thoroughly.

Peel three, medium-sized sound apples; cut them in quarters, cut away core and seeds, then cut them in Julienne strips, the same as the celery. Place both in salad bowl. Season with four tablespoons dressing. Mix well and serve.

**Lemon pudding:**  
Place in a saucepan three ounces fresh butter, four ounces sugar, three egg yolks, the grated peel of sound lemon and its juice as well, set the pan on the range and with spatula stir sharply for five minutes. Remove from the fire, lay on a table and briskly whisk it for one minute.

Beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and gradually add them to the preparation with a half teaspoon vanilla, mix well with a skimmer. Lightly butter and sugar, six individual pudding moulds, then fill them up with the preparation, place them on a tin, pour hot water in the pan up to half their height, set in, the oven for 25 minutes, remove, unmould on a hot dish, pour a sweet cream sauce over them and serve.

**Raspberry coupee:**  
Use a pint of vanilla ice cream. Place a pint of sound, fresh raspberries in a bowl, season with two tablespoons fine sugar, a tablespoon kirsch and a tablespoon maraschino. Mix all well in seasoning, then evenly divide berries into six champagne coupes. Evenly arrange the vanilla cream in the glasses, nicely smooth surface, dome-shape, and serve.

## Police Circulars Sent to Campus Residences

John A. Greening, Berkeley police chief, last week sent circulars to campus boarding houses and fraternities warning students to watch for a burglar who has stolen \$99.50 worth of valuables from Bacheloron, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon within a week.

Chief Greening urged students to lock up their money and jewelry, and to be on the alert for strangers entering fraternities in the early morning hours.

## Advertising Needed To Sell Products Of Fig Industry

A report on commercial fig products presents by W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology, shows that the fig is at present suffering from overproduction, or from under-consumption.

Since returns to growers are not satisfactory, surplus control measures are being invoked for dried figs. Efforts are being made to widen the market for fresh and dried figs through the development of new products and to increase the consumption of certain present products either by improving quality or lowering the cost.

Fig products for the most part have been sold without the extensive advertising given some California fresh fruits and some canned fruits. Much of this is due to the fact that the fig industry is not as large as the citrus, raisin and prune industries and could not bear the cost of a large advertising campaign. If certain fig products were advertised more extensively, however, their consumption would be increased materially.

## Use of Real Juices Will Increase Demand For Bottled Beverages

The use of real fruit juice in carbonated beverages to replace the usual synthetic flavoring will be an important factor in the increasing demand for the beverages, William V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology, said yesterday.

Although the use of fruit juices in bottled soda waters has not made much progress, Cruess believes that the use of fruits in such beverages affords a great opportunity for utilization of fruits such as apples, grapes, and citrus fruits, in addition to orange concentrates and pineapple juice now used.

The first of a series of University pamphlets on California's outstanding problems has been placed in the hands of the state's lawmakers. "Legislative Apportionment" is the title of the first pamphlet.

## Cowell Diet for Good Health Stresses Milk

Students living in apartments who cook their own meals can insure a healthful, well-balanced diet by observing simple rules issued by Cowell hospital.

The most important rule to remember is to include from one pint to one quart of milk in the diet every day. Substituting a glass of milk for a coke occasionally is a good idea because milk is the richest source of calcium.

One or more eggs every day are also necessary to obtain the proper amount of iron.

Don't forget the right amount of vegetables, both cooked and raw in addition to potatoes. This supplies both bulk and vitamin A.

Orange, grapefruit, or tomato juice is essential. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, and raw cabbage provide vitamin C.

Because most American diets are low in vitamin C, whole grain breads and cereals are important every day.

In addition to these foods, a properly balanced diet must include at least two servings of protein foods daily. Protein foods provide the energy necessary for the college student. The best sources of this energy is found in meats, fish, eggs, cheese, peas, beans and nuts.

## Appointments on Bureau Of Public Relations Announced by Chairman

The following appointments were announced yesterday by Marvin Goodson '41, chairman of the Bureau of Public Relations:

Radio commission: Mufanny Hughes '43, junior managerial; Cecilia Kinzella '41, senior casting director; Richard Foy '42, junior sound engineer; Bob Anderson '42, junior radio commissioner; Lynn Brown '42, senior script writer; Betty Lippman '42, senior executive secretary.

Speakers' committee: Kenneth Castellino '43 and Charles Robinson '41, junior speakers' chairmen.

**Go to Church Sunday**

**DR. PHILIP LEE**  
will speak Sunday at 7:30 before the  
**INTER-CHURCH HOUR**  
First Congregational Church  
Dana at Durant  
on  
**OIL FROM THE LAMPS OF CHINA**

**SAINT JOHN'S**  
(Presbyterian)  
2940 College Avenue

10 a. m. Forum—Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg—"WHAT IS THE TRUE NATURE OF CHRIST?"

11 a. m. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter—"GOOD NEWS"

5 p. m. Dr. Jason Noble, Pierce—"AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

**DR. PHILIP LEE**  
will speak Sunday at 7:30 before the  
**INTER-CHURCH HOUR**  
First Congregational Church  
Dana at Durant  
on  
**OIL FROM THE LAMPS OF CHINA**

**DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?**

Third sermon in Lenten series on  
**THE LIBERAL EXAMINES HIS FAITH**  
by DR. VERE V. LOPER, Minister  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Dana at Durant

**Student Mass Meeting**  
Sun. Mar. 16 6:00 P. M.  
Trinity Methodist Church  
Dana & Durant  
**Philip Lee** Speaker  
Subject—"PERMANENT VALUES IN AN UNCERTAIN WORLD."  
Everyone Welcome.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—  
**YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE**

# SAFEWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 14-15

**Kitchen Craft**  
FINEST GRADE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

**I'VE FOUND THIS HOME-TYPE FLOUR PERFECT FOR EVERYTHING I BAKE**

NOW! for greater nutritive value, KITCHEN CRAFT Flour is enriched with VITAMIN B-1 and IRON... Try Kitchen Craft!

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
Kitchen Tested  
No. 5 Bag ..... 24c  
No. 10 Bag ..... 44c

No. 5 bag 19c No. 10 bag 33c 24 1/2-lb. bag 69c  
4.9 lbs. 9.8 lbs.

**ROYAL SATIN**  
SPEEDY-MIX SHORTENING  
3-lb. can ..... 39c 1-lb. can ..... 15c

**SNOWDRIFT**  
CHURN-FRESH SHORTENING  
1-lb. can ..... 17c 3-lb. can ..... 46c

**Canned Vegetable Values!**

String Beans Diamond A Brand Fancy vertical pack No. 2 can 11c  
Country Home White No. 2 can 19c  
Golden Cream No. 2 cans 21c  
Country Home White No. 2 can 21c  
Golden Whole Kernel No. 2 can 11c  
Sugar Belle Blended Peas No. 2 can 14c  
Telephone Peas No. 2 can 10c  
Emerald Bay Spinach Fancy grade No. 2 1/2 can 11c  
Diced Beets Ideal for side dish serving No. 2 can 11c  
Mushrooms Button M.G.A. No. 1 1/2 tin 19c

**Bakery Values!**

**Chocolate Malted MILK CAKE** 29c  
Two square Malted Milk Layers: Chocolate Malted-Milk filling and frosting. EACH

**FRUIT STOLLEN** 14c  
Danish sweet dough with place fruits and nuts baked in; vanillaiced. EACH

**Miscellaneous Savings**

S&W Baked Beans Oven baked with pork No. 2 can 16c  
Brown Bread S&W New England style with raisins No. 1 can 15c  
La Fronterita Tamales Ready to serve No. 1 can 10c  
Real Roast Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 21c  
Dog Food OLD ENGLISH 1-lb. Balanced Rations 4 cans 17c

## MEATS

**Smoked PICNICS**  
Cudahy's Puritan 4 to 6-lb. average weight  
**lb. 19c**

**Fresh Fish Fillets**  
of COD lb. 25c  
of SOLE lb. 27c

**PORK ROAST**  
LEG or LOIN per lb. 23c  
From Eastern, grain-fed pork... your choice... WHOLE or HALF!

**CORNED LEG of PORK** Whole or Half Lb. 19c  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 100% pure pork with finest spices. Our own make! Lb. 23c  
**SLICED BACON** Morrell's Palace Brand lean streaked Lb. 27c

**PRIME RIB ROAST** 23c  
From grain-fed, tender beef... to oven roast. FULL CUT Lb.

**BONELESS POT ROAST** Grain-fed beef Lb. 27c  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** Boneless... to oven or pot roast Lb. 33c  
**TENDERLOIN STEAKS** Hip Bone cuts Lb. 31c  
**SIRLOIN STEAKS** Ideal for the family steak dinner! Lb. 35c  
**NEW YORK CUTS** Boneless... fine to broil Lb. 49c  
(FILET STEAKS... The steak supreme, lb. 65c)

## PRODUCE

Guaranteed Farm Fresh...

**BUYING CITRUS FRUIT BY WEIGHT IS THE ACCURATE, SURE WAY TO KNOW YOU'RE GETTING "FULL" VALUE!**

**ORANGES** NAVELS All Sizes 5 lbs. 15c  
**LEMONS** SUNKIST, Juicy, small size, Lb. 6c  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lbs. 10c  
New Crop... All Sizes.

**RHUBARB** Fancy Hot House 2 lbs. 15c  
**ARTICHOKES** Small size 4 for 10c  
**AVOCADOS** Medium size calaves each 5c

**YELLOW ONIONS** Dry Oregon 3 lbs. 10c  
**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Klamath 10 lbs. 17c

**Broken Sliced Pineapple** No. 2 1/2 can 14c  
Hilldale... tasty dessert fruit.

**Castle Crest Peaches** No. 2 1/2 cans 23c  
Yellow Clings, Sliced and Halves.

**Petite Bartlett Pears** No. 2 1/2 cans 25c  
Small Size Halves.

**Red Pitted Pie Cherries** Stokely's Finest No. 2 can 14c  
**Del Monte De Luxe Plums** No. 2 1/2 cans 25c  
Delicious at any meal!

**AIRWAY COFFEE** Roaster-Fresh, 2 1-lb. pkgs. Ground to Order. 25c

**EDWARDS' COFFEE** Drip and Reg. 2-lb. 1-lb. can 21c 2-lb. can 40c

**M. J. B. COFFEE** Drip and Reg. 2-lb. 1-lb. can 25c 2-lb. can 48c

VOLUME CXIII Z27

Klemmer Strides to Brilliant 47.2 Quarter as Barnes Hits 47.5; Peter Runs 1320 in 3:03

Grover Klemmer, the long-striding sophomore, breezed his first quarter-mile of the year in :47.2 yesterday on Edwards stadium track. There were five other anti-climactical time-trials.

Murray Shipnuck won the 100 in 10 seconds, Dick Peter took the 1320-yard run in 3:03 minutes. Dave Rhoades came home in the 220 in :22.2, John Reese triumphed in the 220 low hurdles in :24.7, and Richard Griffin hopped the highs in :15.6.

While 300 fans sat silent, Klemmer came out of his holes in a hurry and immediately took the lead. Clarence Barnes, the only man within striking distance, challenged him down the backstretch but was still four feet back when Klemmer hit the tape.

Barnes, who was never more than two yards behind Klemmer, must have hit :47.5 for the route. John Reese was third, Jim Dunn was fourth, and Albert Stone was fifth.

In the special 1320-yard run Peter trailed ex-Stanfordite Musby Girard or one lap, and then stepped out to win by two yards. Shirley Summers was third, and George Richards fourth.

SHIPNUCK TAKES 100
Shipnuck led Rhoades, a Cal Aggie transfer, Bill Kearney, Harry Jackson and Wayne Burk to the finish-line in the century, while Rhoades blue-ribboned the furlong, with Burk second and Roger Clemens third.

Ed Hammar and Jules Lemoinj pitched Griffin plenty in the high ticks, but Reese was practically a deserted man in the lows. Griffin took second, with Challen Hunt third.

After the last trial, Coach Brugus Hamilton said he had decided to use Reese in the low barriers this year. Reese will run the 440 and a lap on the mile relay team also.

CONDITIONS FAIR
Conditions were fair. Hamilton said the slight wind which blew northward on the track probably did not affect the times.

Although the times registered in the 100, 220, 100 and high were fast, Hamilton felt it was rather early to expect better results in some of the races. Shipnuck, he said, would probably run :09.8 in the century before the season was over.

If this method of picking a starting lineup spread to other sports, coaches generally would be relieved of a lot of headaches, and newspaper men would have definite lineups to put in their respective papers instead of a lot of guesses.

For instance, Stew Allison wouldn't have to worry about who his starting left half would be, or Clint Evans or Ky Ehrhart over who would row as stroke; it would all be taken care of by a democratic vote.

Yep, Stow's got something there. Ehrhart's been having a little trouble down on the Oakland estuary lately.

And he's getting pretty darn provoked about the whole thing. Yesterday was the worst in a series of bad days.

The California crew, taking a workout, was forced to dodge tugs, freighters, yachts and even US Navy destroyers as they rowed down the estuary.

AT LEAST THEY WERE A-WAKE
Their wake looked like the trail of a snake with a broken back.

Now Ehrhart is possessed of an amazing good humor. But when it comes to having to post a look-out in the bow to avoid stray torpedoes launched by some over-zealous job that's just going a little too far.

We see his point. Our Hollywood operative informs us of the activities of the California basketball squad while on its Southern California trip a couple of weeks ago.

Says Ramona Lisa, our correspondent (incidentally, how about that?), "Members of the California basketball team were recent visitors at the glamorous Earl Carroll Theater in Hollywood. Enjoying the new revue were Doug Kennedy, Irv Hales, Bob Buckles, Russ Rice, Carmel Martin, Ed Saunders, Bill Oglive, Wayland Conrad, John McGee, Bob Biles, Mery Lafaille, Roy Tamm, Gordon Garetson, Bill Garetson, Bob Almeida and Irv Diamond.

Seated at adjoining tables were George Raft and Betty Grable, Dorothea Lamour, Binnie Barnes, Robert Montgomery and Cary Grant.

We think that Varsity basketball is slipping. If they weren't, why would Grable, Lamour and Barnes be at ADJOINING tables?

The senior manager of intramural sports is awarded the Big "C" insignia.

Lake Washington Crews - - - Oar Something



This is the Washington Varsity crew. This is the crew that last year won the Poughkeepsie championship with the second slowest time on record. This is the crew that two weeks ago turned in a time that California coach Ky Ebright declared "impossible" and then the Bears chopped about 20 seconds off the same impossible time. This is the crew that the Washington crew is through the...

Crew Aims for 60-Mile Record At End of Week

Ebright Drills Bear Navy In Tough Workout as Practice Begins in Earnest

Lengthy workouts today and tomorrow will complete the hardest week of the year for the California crew squad.

If the practice sessions go off as scheduled the Bears will have rowed 60 miles by Saturday night, a goal set by Coach Ky Ebright Monday. The total distance covered in six days of rowing will approach the California record of 65 miles in a week.

For the first time in a month the Blue and Gold navy will forget about its weekly intra-squad race and concentrate on the longer distances. While the Varsity will travel the three-mile racing route in the course of the day's work, it will not be under racing conditions.

The six shells of Varsity crewmen are expected to cover nine miles to-day and 12 tomorrow. Monday saw the oarsmen stroke an even dozen miles with distances of nine miles being reached each of the last three days.

Each week and each day, however, the going has become more difficult, despite the welcome good weather and the return of all sick crew members. The latest difficulty is caused by the presence of large boats of all sorts.

All spring the vessels have been using the estuary in greater numbers than ever before because of increased shipping activity due to the war boom. Today the traffic was worse than ever with tugs, freighters, yachts, and even destroyers churning up large waves.

Swells of any more than average size play havoc with the crew work as the boats must stop their forward progress and turn sideways in order to weather the rough water. Ebright does not expect as much trouble for the rest of the year, however, as the workouts will not carry the Bears as far into congested territory.

Bears to Meet Club Netmen

California's unbeaten Varsity tennis team will face its first real test of the season when the Bears play the Olympic Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the College Avenue courts.

The match will be the final tuneup before the Californians head south next weekend to open Conference play.

In order to determine a starting lineup, Coach Tom Stow polled the team members for their choices. The results were agreed out so evenly throughout the squad, that Stow was forced to junk the poll and make out his own lineup.

"This is indicative of what we are facing out here this year," Stow declared. "Way, I could practically lose the lineup without losing strength."

In the singles matches Stow will probably start Bob Hippenstiel, Bill Canning, Tom Brown, Bob McCaughin, and Gunny Amorette in that order.

Canning and Amorette will compose the first doubles team. George Spencer and Glenn Hippenstiel, and Tom Brown and Bob Hippenstiel will compose the other two doubles combinations.

Stow expects to see Jack Joshi of the Olympic Club play first singles against Hippenstiel.

Tate Coulthart and Bill Eastman, former Bear players, Howard Blithen and Bob Brawley, Stanford, Bill Crosby, and Bill Moore compose the remainder of the club team.

Weight Cagers Play in P. A.

The California 145 pound basketball team will meet the Italian Athletic Club in a third-round contest of the P. A. Lightweight basketball tournament at 7:15 p. m. tonight at the Y. M. I. court in San Francisco.

Of comparative scores, the Bears rank as favorites. They met to Nangano Dravage in their opening-round game, 46-31, while in turn, Nangano swamped the Italian club, 43-20.

Probable starters for California are Francis Kawahara and Jack Fitchow, forwards; Gaylar Nelson, center; and John Moschetti and Clarence Dixon, guards.

Joe Di Maggio reported for spring practice under-weight.

Six Wrestlers To Enter Meet

Six wrestlers will represent California in the annual Pacific Amateur Athletic tournament tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Olympic club in San Francisco.

Elimination matches will be held tomorrow.

For California, Alan Wilson is entered in the 191-pound class and Carl Tamaki in the 110-pound class.

The remaining four California representatives have not been decided by Stow. Either Dewey Ruski or Lupe Torres will be entertained at 123 pounds; Bill Wolf or Bill Macdonald at 134 pounds; David Lippen-cott, Victor Kaste or Frank Verducci at 145 pounds, and Ralph Morse, Bob Coffin or Bing Laftin at 174 pounds.

880 Record Set; Natators Take on Stockton Jaysee

McCampbell Lowers Old Half-Mile Mark By Thirteenth Second

Highlighting a week of practice for the Stockton JC meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the California pool, Bill McCampbell yesterday set a new University record of 10:50.4 for the 880-yard free style.

It will take more than one record-breaking performer if the Bears are to win the meet, however, for the Bengal Cubs list two outstanding swimmers on their squad. Ralph Wright set an intercollegiate record in the breaststroke last season and Sandy Atherton is among the nation's top backstrokers.

The visitors are an unknown quantity beyond these two men, but Al Dowden, Bear coach, is expecting a fairly close contest.

The California squad is in good condition with the possible exception of Ted McCarthy, sprinter. He missed practice the first part of the week with a sore back. However, Dowden believes he will be okay tomorrow.

The Bear coach, with two other good sprinters in Henry Yee and Bob Hill, will enter McCarthy in the 220 tomorrow in an attempt to discover a swimmer to back up McCampbell in the furlong.

California entries follow: 100-yard free style—Bill McCampbell, Ted McCarthy, John McNulty, 50-yard free style—Bob Hill, Irving—Edwin Cavers, Bill Barker, 100-yard free style—Bill McCampbell, Yee, 150-yard backstroke—Briker, Gay Mac-lise, Perry Lamb, 200-yard breaststroke—L. J. pt, Bob Wesel, 240-yard free style—McCampbell, Barker, Bob Cohn, 500-yard relay—McCarthy, Mac-lise, Yee and Hill.

Signups to Be Held for Intramural Track Meet

Six events will feature the annual intramural track meet, to be held March 28 and 29 on Edwards field.

The events, the high jump, broad-jump, shot put, 150 yard dash, 130 low hurdles, and the medley relay, will be open to members of the National and American intramural leagues.

Contestants must be registered next week with Dick Christensen, director of intramural athletics, Men who won track letters last year will not be eligible to compete.

Intramural Parade

Alka Hall clinched a semi-finals berth in the loser's bracket of the Dormitory league yesterday when they sunk the Caye Inn team 29-15.

Big Bill McBride and Charlie Auerbach kept the winners on top throughout the game.

On the diamond Zim's Inn grabbed an action-packed 12-11 softball game from Casa de la Jolla with George Quinn and Archie Potter doing the heavy hitting for the victors.

Meanwhile the SAEs won another thriller when they nosed out the Beta Theta Psi 6-5. Ship Prugh and Ted Gebauer were outstanding for the SAEs and Tom Carlson was the bright spot on the Betas.

In the final softball game of the day Acacia breezed through its third straight win with a 5-3 triumph over Phi Delta Theta.

Hillel became the volley ball champs of the American league division by beating Forestry 2-0, and Tom Bell led the Theta Delta to a 2-0 triumph over Theta Chi.

Sigma Chi pitched the Alpha Deltas into the ground with a 2-0 victory in horseshoes.

In ping pong the Chi Phis bounced their way to a 2-1 margin over Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon measured Phi Kappa Tau by the same score and Phi Kappa Alpha made it unanimous by duplicating the score against the Alpha Sig.

Meanwhile Alpha Kappa Lambda continued its domination over fraternities by beating the Phi Deltas in bowling after previously gaining victories over the Chi Phis in tennis, the Theta Chis in squash and the Phi Deltas in badminton this week.

CYCLIN' FUN



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MOON'S Rent or Buy Your Typewriter AT MOON'S STANDARD AND PORTABLE MACHINES All Makes Rental Rates for Standard Machines: \$2.00 per mo. — \$5.00 for 3 mo. — 4 mo. \$6.00 \*SALES — SERVICE 2254 TELEGRAPH—ASHberry 6438 Next Door to Moore's.

Bruins, Trojans Offer Test For Undeclared Bear Nine in Southland Tour This Week

California's Varsity baseball team will meet the Bruin squad today at Los Angeles in the first of a four-game series that the Bears will play before returning to the campus on Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Varsity, undefeated in conference play, meets UCLA again and will round out a five-day stay in Southern California by playing two games against USC on Monday and Tuesday.

When the 22-man squad returns to the campus, it may hold an almost unbeatable lead in the CIBA. For if the Bears win three out of their four games, they will be well out in front of the conference with six wins and only one loss.

With five out of the remaining eight games scheduled for Edwards field, the Varsity should have no trouble in hanging onto its leadership unless it hits a bad slump.

In the past two years the conference champion, St. Mary's in 1940 and St. Mary's and USC in 1939, has only needed 11 wins out of the 15 games to top the league.

Knowing little about the strength of either the Bruins or the Trojans, Coach Clint Evans was unable to name starting pitchers for any of the four games. On their past work, Mike Koll, Fred Kirtlan, Dick David and Clarence Ruonavaara will probably be the opening pitchers in the four games.

Following is the list of Bears who left for Los Angeles yesterday after practice:

Coach Evans, Trainer Billy Fallon, Senior Manager Bob Imucci, Junior Manager Jim Tomascia, players George Wilson, Alva McBroom, Hal Cates, Reg Valencia, Bob Andersen, Dick Heber, Ruonavaara, Stu Lewis, Jack Martin, Ray Arnold, Ken Norris, Stan Sharp, David, Ray Amling, Ed Ongerth, Bob Jacobson, Charles O'Toole, Jack Albright, Stan Griffith, Kirtlan, Carl Hoberg and Koll.

THE PRICE OF FOOTBALL "Nibs" Price, n.w. Bear basketball mentor, was selected football coach in 1926 after the death of Andy Smith.

See the Newest Nunn-Bush Styles. If it's a new style, Nunn-Bush makes it. If Nunn-Bush makes it, it's Ankle-Fashioned to make its smartness last longer. Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords 8.75 to 10.95. HERMAN'S Smart Shop FOR MEN 2219 Telegraph Ave. Six Doors from Sather Gate

D-A-S-H Only 14 Days Left to get your 1941 Blue and Gold First Assessment \$2.00 Full Payment \$5.65

FRANK MEDICO Filtered Smoking in FRANK MEDICO Pipes, Cigarette or Cigar Holders is bringing extra joy to armies of smokers. It's the wisest dollar you ever spent. ABSORBENT FILTERS for Frank MEDICO PATENTED SCREEN INTERIOR WITH "CELLOPHANE" EXTENSION

# Varsity Out to Avenge Loss at Hands of Aggie Boxers Tonight in Gymnasium for Men

### McEvilly, 145 Pounds, To Fight in Feature Bout With Mustang's Tobiasen

Ten Varsity boxers will attempt to stave off a California Aggie's invasion when the two squads square off in a return bout at 8 p.m. tonight in the Gymnasium for Men.

From past records this match should be one of the closest of the season. At the last meeting of the two teams the Mustangs left the ring victors by a single point.

The Davis team wants to win this bout more than any other match of the year, because a win over the Bears in the California ring is a feat which the Mustangs have not been able to accomplish in the past eight years.

The feature bout of the evening should be the 145-pound rematch in which California's Bob McEvilly tan-

The boxing season will not end tonight as previously announced in The Californian. The final meet of the season will be against UCLA in Los Angeles on April 4.

gles with Ellen Tobiasen, the "Cinderella Boy" of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing. Cinderella Boy was the name given Tobiasen because of the fairy-tale manner in which he went through last season's matches.

After dropping his first events to the captains of the California and Stanford squads in dual competition, "Toby" came back the hard way and battled his way to the coast championship in the PCI tourney. The "No Frosh Rule" kept him out of the national collegiates.

Another exciting rematch should be the Jack Thorburn-Ralph Colin heavyweight fracas. In their first fight two weeks ago, Thorburn of the Bears scored a TKO over the Aggie in the opening round.

There will be four other return bouts, including the fourth meeting between California's Don Flaherty and the Mustangs' Harold Coombs. The series now stands 2-1 in favor of Coombs.

University students will be admitted free with an ASUC card.

The complete lineups:  
Bantamweight—Jack Rogers (C) vs. Elmer Pahl (CA).  
117 lbs.—Don Flaherty (C) vs. Harold Coombs (CA); Bill Eshelbe (C) vs. John Britton (CA).  
135 lbs.—Eddie Roberts (C) vs. Grant Osborne (CA); Edward Larson (C) vs. Jack Shambarger (CA).  
145 lbs.—Bob McEvilly (C) vs. Ellen Tobiasen (CA).  
155 lbs.—Gene Smith or Vic Cain (C) vs. Bob Gale (CA).  
165 lbs.—Milt Canha (C) vs. Hugh Macklin (CA).  
175 lbs.—Ray Greenwood (C) vs. John Wagner (CA).  
Heavyweight—Jack Thorburn (C) vs. Ralph Colin (CA).

# Last-Inning State Rally Defeats Freshman Nine

Staging a five-run rally in the last inning, San Francisco State handed the yearling nine a 6-3 setback yesterday on Hillgard field.

The Staters made every one of their four hits off Cub flinger Doug Donnan count while the yearlings nicked Jim Keating for seven safeties.

Donnan got off to a shaky start in the first, yielding a run on a walk, a sacrifice, and a single which gave San Francisco an early lead. Then he went on to shut-out his opponents until the fateful seventh.

The frosh forged ahead in the third with a two-run outburst. John Luque led off with a single between third and shortstop. Bob Weeks singled, sending Luque to second. Ed Welch then laid down a bunt. In attempting to catch Luque at third, catcher Ray Henson threw the ball into left field, scoring both Luque and Weeks. Welch was out trying to score when the throw to the plate was wild.

California increased their lead in the fourth. Bud Bennett drew a base on balls and was sent to third when Luque doubled to left. Bennett then came home with the Cubs' final run on Weeks' infield out.

The Staters won the game in the seventh, putting three hits together for five runs.

Score by innings:  
R H E  
S. F. STATE 100 200 5-6 4 7  
FROSH 002 100 0-3 7 14  
Batteries: S. F. State—Keating and Henderson; Frosh—Donnan and Rodriguez.

# Lawyers Battle on Basketball Court

In its annual basketball battle, Bonit Hall won a 30-21 verdict over Hastings school of law in San Francisco Monday night in the Olympic Club gymnasium.

Several men from Bonit gained a 10-0 lead at half-time, and then took control of the court in the second half to win handily on the sharp-shooting of Archie Drennen, forward, and Al Lindsay, guard.

Four hundred and forty-two points was the Varsity basketballers' total scoring against conference competition in the 1940-41 season.

# Two Aggies, Loaded for Bear



BOB GALE (left) will create quite a windy gale as the Aggie 155-pounder against the Bears tonight in the Gymnasium for Men. JOHN WETZEL (right) will represent the Aggies at 175 pounds.

# Cinnamon Bears in Opener Today Against Yearling Nine

Making their first appearance of the season, California's Varsity baseball reserves, alias the Cinnamon Bears, will face the frosh nine at 3:30 p.m. today on Edwards field.

Tomorrow the Cinnamon Bears travel to Woodland for an encounter with the California Aggies at 2 p.m. Curt Schmidt, assistant to Varsity Coach Clint Evans, will manage the reserves in all their games.

Because the recent rains kept most of the reserves inactive, Schmidt has decided on only five of the nine starters for today's contest with the freshmen. They are Jay Hollander, shortstop; Don Weir, third base; Les Meyer, left field; Nelson Church, center field; and Hollis McLaughlin, right field.

The remainder of the opening lineup will be selected at game-time from the following candidates: Bob Fitzhenry and Ralph Massaro, first base; Morrie Schultz and Jack Marquis, second base; Jim Thompson and Mike Polka, catchers; and Hugh Kilbrew, Bob Thaman, Bob Weir, Al Riehter and Joe Smith, pitchers. However, Schmidt declared that the entire squad would see action during the two week-end engagements.

Twenty players will make the bus journey to Woodland tomorrow, leaving here at 9 a.m. and returning immediately after the game.

Next Tuesday the Cinnamons have a date with Marin JC on Edwards field. Tentative opponents in their future-book include Moffett Field, San Francisco State and Kenny Park.

# MILLER DOESN'T COACH

"Rip" Miller, who completes the "four horseman" backfield, is the only member of this famous quartet who isn't coaching football at the present.

"Goin' to the Barn Dance?" SOPHOMORE HEADQUARTERS SHIRTS --- Just right for the occasion. Here's a swell variety of roomy Covert cloth and Chambray blue shirts. .59 - .79 - .98 HICKORY SHIRTS AT 1.19 --- JEANS For the dance and for all-time wear for Sophomores. These 14 oz. Sanforized shrink denim jeans are standard cut and Western styled. Let's keep this class tradition. 1.19

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# Modesto J. C. Trackmen to Face Yearlings

### Junior College Squad Has Edge Over Cubs In Comparative Marks

Modesto J.C.'s track squad invades Edwards field tomorrow to encounter the California frosh.

The Panthers met the Stanford yearlings last week at Palo Alto and were soundly defeated, gaining victories in only three events. But they made better marks in gaining second and third places than did the Cubs in winning from Santa Mateo J.C.

This does not mean that the Panthers have an outstanding track squad, but Al Ragan, freshman coach, says that they are better than most junior college teams.

**CUBS SHOULD IMPROVE**  
With a week of additional practice, the Bear frosh should improve their San Mateo-meet marks, and so may more closely approximate those of the Paoposes. The yearlings are a week behind the Stanford frosh, who were able to work out while the Cubs were signing up.

Because the frosh only have two distance men the two-mile event has been cancelled.

The Panthers are led by Ed Johnson, who was the only Modesto to place first in the Stanford meet. Johnson won all three events in which he was entered, the javelin, the pole vault, and the broad jump.

**WHATTA MAN**  
He did 174 feet five inches in the javelin, 22 feet 11 inches in the broad jump, and 12 feet 11 1/2 inches in the pole vault.

In addition to Johnson, the Panthers have Sam Coker in the javelin who did 160 feet against the Paoposes. Coker usually hits around 180 feet.

However, yearly Dave Golden has been improving in practice over his last week's mark of 154 feet, and may cause an upset in this event.

California holds a slight edge over the Panthers on the field. Modesto has an advantage in the javelin and pole vault. The high jump can go either way.

**CUBS STRONG IN FIELD**  
But the Cubs have strength in the shot put, the discus, and the broad jump, and may come through with victories and second and third place points in these events.

On the track Modesto seems to have too much speed for the freshmen, especially in the mile and half mile, the hurdles, and the 220 yard sprint. On form the Cubs can look for a winner only in the quarter mile. The 100 yard dash and the relay are raked as toss-ups.

# 1942 Decathlon for Jurkovich? HUNTER EX-OLYMPIC COACH, PRAISES STAR

Versatile Jim Jurkovich, proposed recently for a role on the United States 1942 Pan-American Games team, won additional support yesterday from Charles Hunter, former Olympic track coach.

Jurkovich was nominated by Varsity Track Coach Brutus Hamilton as a candidate for the decathlon.

The decathlon, a 10-event affair, consists of the 100 meters run, the 400 meters, the 1500 meter, the 110 meters high hurdles, the running broad jump, the 16-pound shot put, the running high jump, the discus throw, the pole vault, and the javelin throw.

Jurkovich has run the 100-yard dash in 19 seconds, has thrown the discus 137 feet, and has broad-jumped 24 feet 1 inch. Hamilton believes his natural speed and strength when coupled with nearly two years' training, might see him through the other events.

When the 1940 Olympic Games, scheduled for Helsinki, Finland, were postponed because of the war, Games officials from the United States and South America met at an athletic congress in Buenos Aires and proposed the Pan-American Games as a substitute.

Tentatively set for November, 1942, in Buenos Aires, the Pan-American Games will be subject to the influence of war developments during this year and next.

Hunter, who was appointed to the national Pan-American Games committee last week, predicted that the American team would easily beat all other competition, because the South Americans are "pretty weak" in most sports.

"The only thing they're good in is soccer and perhaps the modern pentathlon, which consists of horseback riding, marksmanship, swimming, running and fencing," Hunter explained.

Under present plans the Pan-American Games will follow closely the regular Olympiad, Hunter said special trials would probably be held in most events to pick the American team.

Winners of the national track championships will probably form the track team, but boxing and wrestling trials will be held to determine these representatives," he said.

# Cub Swimmers to Vie With Lowell High Tomorrow

Still trying for their first 1941 victory, California's Cub swimmers will clash with Lowell High school's Indians at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in California pool.

Coach Al Dowden wouldn't predict the meet's outcome, but said he expected that at least one new freshman record would be established. The Cub medley relayers, Bill Sheeran, Amos Schwartz and Vic Wallberg, are expected to break the three-year-old time of 4:31.5 for 150 yards.

Vic Wallberg, back in condition after swimming in his first meet this semester last Tuesday, will give the yearlings the strength they have lacked in the free style sprays, according to Dowden.

Bill Sheeran's 220-yard backstroke time trial yesterday afternoon shattered the first University freshman mark of the season. Sheeran chiseled 13.5 seconds off the old record of 3:04.6 Leo Ball swam in 1937.

Following are the Cub entries:  
150-yard medley relay—Sheeran, Schwartz, Wallberg.  
50-yard free style—Sheeran, Wallberg.  
100-yard backstroke—Sheeran, Hamelin.  
100-yard breaststroke—Schwartz, Hodges or Wasser.  
100-yard free style—Kern.  
200-yard relay—Leonard, Pugh.  
200-yard relay—Poulin, Griffin, Hodges, Karn or Segrist.

This Li'l Sheep Went To Town!  
**THE BLACK SHEEP**  
2550 Bancroft Near Hearst Gym

# Allison Discusses Mystery Shift In Spring Football Preview as Varsity Goes Into Contact Work

"I'm not going to talk about the shift; you'll see plenty of it in the games this fall," was Coach Stub Allison's comment on the new formation he's teaching the Varsity football squad this spring practice.

The Stubber denied that the shift was originated to replace the famous "rocker shift" which caused adverse criticism among opposing grid coaches last season.

"I used the fame shift at South Dakota in 1923-1924 and it proved very effective. This is the first time it has been used at California," the coach declared.

The new formation will definitely alter the Bear attack this year, Allison said. "The shift won't be seen much in public scrimmages. We're saving it for the surprise element in games," he stated.

The California coach declared that the new formation has been enthusiastically accepted by the Bear griders. "The variety puts a lot of fire into them. They like it and I like it," he said.

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# Return of Top Men Will Bolster Cubs in Net Match Tomorrow

With Harry Buttmer, Wally St. Goar and Clyde Hippenstiel back in the frosh tennis lineup, the California yearlings will meet an all-star team from Martinez Sunday at 10 a.m. on the California courts.

Starting line-up released by Max Wilcox, senior manager, included Buttmer, St. Goar, Hippenstiel, Art Poff, George Smith, and Dave Thayer in the singles; Sid Kubey and Bob Vincent and Ken Evans and Bill Jewett in first and second doubles.

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Starting line-up released by Max Wilcox, senior manager

Sign-posts to the Future

History may show that the Fascist revolution which has leveled Europe to a Hitlerian equality between oppressed and oppressor was not an unmitigated evil.

Whether actually involved in direct conflict or not, every nation of the world has been hurled into a deep and searching analysis of its own way of life.

No powers of a prophet are needed to realize that this shattering emergency will breed equally shattering dislocations in our economic and social system.

It is the sign-posts pointing the way toward totalitarianism and eclipse which have made the defeatists cry out in despair at the envisaged decadence of American civilization.

It is the sign-posts pointing toward a greater basis of opportunity and a broadening of economic benefits which should arouse every effort to see that America is guided along the right path.

The trend toward centralization and control

of free enterprise which has manifested itself in all European countries is making its most lasting impression upon the American economic system under the present urgencies of the defense effort.

The totalitarian nations have forcibly subordinated private interests to a national goal. Their goal has been selfish aggrandizement and offense.

An all-absorbing national goal has forced the defending countries similarly to subordinate all private interests. America is attempting to do this by persuasion and cooperation, backed up by the threat of administrative coercion.

That this concentrated efficiency would revert to a planless economy after the present crisis is over seems highly improbable. That national planning would continue seems a foregone conclusion.

Post-war sacrifice of private interests may well be asked in the name of greater social and economic benefits to all. If this is achieved successfully, it may well be that the resources of the nation which have so far been commandeered only for military purposes would be channelled with the same efficiency toward a much more permanent peace-time goal.

News Leaks

News leaks are causing far less confusion in Vichy, France, than they do here in the United States. The French government is slowly realizing that "the truth will out."

Recent releases report that abolition of press censorship is under way, that Admiral Darlan and his aides are calmly lessening governmental control over the printers' ink because news leaks out—or seeps in—and they can't do anything about it.

American newspaper reports concerning Vichy emanate from other countries. Because such news is almost invariably true, Darlan apparently feels it preferable that the French version should be available simultaneously.

Even if French papers don't print the news of their own governmental functions, the papers of Switzerland and Turkey do. And Frenchmen buy those outside papers regardless of additional cost.

Even in war-torn Europe it is being realized that news cannot be extinguished, that a press without news is threatened with extinction.—By Joan Lockwood '42.

Simple Courtesies

Men and women of University standing are presumed to have a certain amount of upbringing and common sense. One's faith in human nature is upset consequently, when a college president repeatedly admonishes his students for failure to display even simple courtesies.

Specifically, we refer to University meetings, where we have observed in the past three years, it is becoming as traditional as the singing of "All Hail" for President Sproul to remind students that the meeting is not closed until the University hymn has been sung.

Nevertheless large numbers of men and even more women, discourteously continue to leave the Gymnasium or Greek Theatre meetings. Equally unmannerly and annoying are men, women, and combinations of both who talk and snicker throughout the program.

It should not be necessary to reprove a university student body as one would a group of high school or grammar students on the subject of manners, but the situation is increasingly intolerable. Why can't students act more like the intelligent grown-ups they think they are?—By Al deGrassi '42.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California.

Summing Up

When Governor Olson spoke this week before the American Civilization course, he did not say anything new or startlingly different, but he did sum up what many of us believe to be the essential attitude of Americans toward the internal and external life of the nation.

The governor talked about industrial justice, social as well as political democracy, and the admitted weaknesses of our economic system. These are all things that most of us know little about, and as the subjects for many of our courses, we are learning more about them.

However, all that we may glean from our college education will be of no avail to our state or national government if we allow "laziness to interfere with our responsibilities of citizenship," as the governor put it. As the recipients of the benefits extended by our government, we are indebted to it. In our laziness we are renegeing on our debt.

Complaints are often voiced that politicians and "dealers" run not only state and national, but student governments as well. Where these complaints are true, it is the fault of the people, not the government itself, because under our system, the people have both the theoretical and practical instruments to control their representatives.

Governor Olson's lecture was a lucid expression of what many of us think about but seldom act upon. If he spoke in platitudes, that is criticism, for as Hendrik van Loon has said, "platitudes are the storehouses for the wisdom of the ages." If the governor's words served to clear up some of his listeners' confused thinking, the lecture was worthwhile. If it will move students to active participation in their student government now, and the national government later, it will be a miracle. At any rate, we thank the governor for his contribution to our education.—By Susan Tivol '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

LATELY the Californiac has sensed a peculiar attitude on the part of those whom he calls his friends. They regard him with suspicion.

This attitude has hurt the Californiac, for he is by nature a very inoffensive individual.

The trend of suspicion, the Californiac has decided after prolonged meditation, originated with that public servant, the banker.

The Californiac has an aversion to bankers. Evidently the feeling is mutual.

Only as a last resort, when restaurants, drug stores and the corner newsboy suddenly run short of cash, will he pass through the heavy glass doors of a bank to cash a check. And then it's worse than an icy shower after a two-hour hot soak in the tub. (The Californiac is an old soak from way back.)

As soon as he steps in the door, the spacious marble walls close up like a phone booth. The Californiac stumbles toward the teller's cage. Bank guards suddenly peer from behind every pillar. Gray-haired old ladies become secret service agents in disguise. The clerk glowers suspiciously as the Californiac nervously fumbles for his wallet. The silence is deafening. Every bookkeeper is reaching for a riot gun.

Beads of perspiration trickle down the Californiac's twitching face as he watches the teller examine the check. Another second and the Californiac is ready to scream, "I give up! Take me away. I've been getting away with millions all these years!"

Finally, with a smile, an empty meaningless smile, the teller snaps a dollar bill to the counter. The Californiac bolts for the door and freedom.

It's no wonder the Californiac is always borrowing money from his friends. If he has any left.—Al deGrassi '42.

Cover to Curtain 'Two Alone'

"Two Alone" by Phillip Jaron with the assistance of Horace Stafford; Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1941. Based through the courtesy of Capwell, Sullivan and Furth, Oakland.

By Wilma Hansen '41
WITH invaded Poland as its background, "Two Alone," by Phillip Jaron with the assistance of Horace Stafford, is a breath-taking love story of a young Polish soldier and his girl. Essentially romantic, this true story of Jaron and his wife, Sonia, is refreshingly unique in its treatment of fiction's beloved though hackneyed orbits, love and adventure.

Actually, the story is as personal as a sixteen-year-old's diary but since this element is blended with an exquisite combination of wit and naivete, there can be no offense. For the most part, the story is told in the first person by Jaron. In instances when the two become separated, Sonia sets down her experiences in a manner as interesting as that of her husband's account.

While the majority of their experiences are horrifying, and are presented with slight, if any, omission of detail, there is seldom a deliberate and conscious attempt to shock or startle. Reality, in its divergent aspects of grimness and sweetness, is the story's keynote and Jaron's ability to counterbalance them is far superior to that of his contemporaries.

Its central theme being a fight against great odds, the story begins when Jaron joins the Polish army to fight against the invading Bolsheviks. A short time later, he sees Sonia for the first time and the description of this meeting exemplifies the discerning simplicity of the author's style.

"When she smiled something happened inside of me. I felt like shouting, but I was speechless. After the fright had left her eyes they were still wide and innocent, and they seemed to be speaking to me. The things they were saying were the most important and pleasant things in the world. This must be how angels talk. She was beautiful though she was barefooted. I forgot about the army, the Bolsheviks, the tobacco; I couldn't have told my name. There was no such thing as a train in existence. The only thing I was aware of in the world was this girl. Nothing existed except us, and I resolved on the instant that I would never leave her."

When Jaron, through injury becomes separated from his division, he returns to Sonia's home and when sufficiently recovered a few days later, both he and the girl begin an incredible trip through their war-torn country. Equally incredible, their final grasp of security and permanent happiness, concludes this narration of personal adventure.

The escapes of Jaron and his wife are of the hairbreadth variety; their experiences embody the essence of the term desperate; and their love is as intense as their desire for safety. Yet, the writer displays a constant antipathy toward the melodramatic. This reticence which tempers a youthfully candid approach is but another addition to the remarkable qualities of "Two Alone."

Note: Phillip Jaron, his wife and Horace Stafford will be present as a review of "Two Alone," which will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of Capwell, Sullivan and Furth, Oakland.

Lower Shelf

IN THERE SWINGING
To the Editor: I fear that Pro-"Phoney-Swing" '44 has been sadly misled by the superficial characteristics of certain examples of a specialized art form he knows little about.

True, there is some cacophony; some hot music is discordant and harsh. On the other hand, some of the finest hot music is such that it would not disturb even the dulled sensibilities of a Kay Kyser or Freddy Martin fan. Take for instance Meade Lux Lewis' "The Blues," or the Teddy Wilson quarter's "Just a Mood," or Bill Beiderbecke on "Singin' the Blues," or "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

The connoisseur finds that other criteria than loudness and harshness can be used to judge the merits of hot jazz. Certain cacophonous contemporary works, supposedly "hot music," are in fact nothing more than commercialized tripe turned out by exhibitionists for an ignorant public that asks for nothing better.

For those interested in these more basic criteria, I would like to recommend two books: Hugues Panassie, Hot Jazz, and H. Wilder Hobson, American Jazz Music. Both may be obtained from the University Library. Pundit '41.

'Go Get the Axe . . .'



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

MY DAY . . . was unusual yesterday . . . It was during an interview behind locked doors, for my comments on McPherson's latest news break, that I almost got my "pinhead beaten to a pulp" . . . And, the next time I write, something about McP, he said: "I'll fix you so you won't write anything for a long time" . . . All right, John, the line forms at the left, or would you rather have it form on the right?

SOCIAL SCIENCE ??? Two couples of social science students were occupied with a poker game (chips et al.) in the Internal Relations libe in South hall the other day when Librarian Mrs. H. Miller broke up the game with: "There's no poker allowed here" . . . so, they played bridge.

OP. SORORITIES . . . Oh, girls, do you know what?—the dinner meeting last night at the DeeGee house was for the Newspaper Guild (an affiliate of the CIO) . . . Tri-Deltas had their three Greek Ds stolen from their front door a couple of weeks ago—it was accomplished by a Beta who last night also removed the AGD letters (but his AGD girl-friend made him tack them up again).

FAIRMONT DANCES . . . The KA's are planning to take over the Gold

Rm. of the Fairmont the same night the Big Six Assemblies stage their annual spring shindig in the plunge rooms . . . ADD: But, for the Senior Ball's four orchs (May 24)—all the Fairmont will be taken over including swimming, and the first floor is reserved for the usual senior parties!

SECOND SINGS . . . Best of the Senior Week plugs at the Sings last night was for Women's Banquet—engineered by Chr. Shotzle Saam whose quintet of chorines (mostly Gamma Phi) pointed out (via song) that their function was one thing "That a woman without a man" can attend . . . tak tak, Wrestler Fisher, though you won the Jitterbug contest at Homecoming time, you ought to take it a little easier on your partners at the Sings—yes, over in the corner near the tap room! . . . ADD: All told it was a swell job. Sings chr. Verna Obburn!

REDS' PROPAGANDA . . . The Young Communist League uses 162.6 sq. ft. of paper every time they publish a handbill to awaken the proletariat passing through Sather Gate . . . Each issue uses enough paper to line both gutters of Telly ave. for 290 yds. or pave two badminton courts!

Cool Off Here ICE BOX Cool Off Here

LET IT DIE
To the Editor: It seems to us that Joan Lockwood in her editorial on Enfranchisement has reached the right conclusion. We should not let the enfranchisement issue supporters become to the student body of the University what the "ham and eggs" have come to be to the voters of the State of California.

The issue has been continually defeated by the student body. Let it die in peace! Fallbrearer '42. Gravedigger '42.

play . . . BADMINTON and Ping Pong U. C. Badminton Courts 2611 Shaftuck

Find Romance Tonight at Call's Campus Mixer Noel Thomas and his orchestra BERKELEY CITY CLUB Durant and Dana—Admission 40c

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS "HOTEL UNIVERSE" March 21 and '22 Wheeler Hall

Relief for Whom . . .

By Bill Jones '41

STUDENTS who have contributed money to one or more of the hundreds of relief organizations not active in Berkeley, as well as throughout the United States, may have often wondered how far their charity has gone.

Every solicitor tells of the great work done by his agency, how the starving Belgians are being fed, how the suffering Poles are being aided. And when the story is unfolded before them, the average American citizens dig into their pockets and contribute to what they believe to be a worthy cause.

But what is the real record of the agency, how much of the contributed money actually gets abroad to Europe's suffering throats?

The Department of State recently announced the registered figures on the activity of every listed organization in the United States and its "findings" are quite enlightening.

The government bulletin lists the amounts received by the organization, what was sent across the seas, and how much was spent for so-called "administration, publicity, affairs, campaigns, etc."

Thumbing through the array, which includes 303 agencies, one finds such listings as follows:

- American Friends of a Jewish Palestine, Inc., New York, \$4,782 collected, \$1,927 sent abroad, and \$2,855 costs.
British Sailors' Book and Relief Society, New York, \$3,141 collected, \$125 sent abroad, and \$2,715 costs.
French Colonies War Relief Committee, New York, \$346 collected, none sent abroad, and \$222 costs.
Funds for France, Inc., New York, \$13,079 collected, \$4,199 sent abroad, and \$8,834 costs.
Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, New York, \$38,919 collected, \$13,434 sent abroad, and \$24,281 costs.
United American Spanish Aid Committee, New York, \$4,300 collected, \$2,067 sent abroad, and \$2,206 costs.



to point out that there is, at least, gross "inefficiency" in this relief business. When almost 100% of the amount collected must be paid in "administrative" costs, or when 33 agencies declare frankly that not one cent of their money has been used for its ostensible purpose, it cannot be said that the agency is being correctly conducted.

The only thing advocated here is that caution be taken before contributions are made for foreign relief. For anyone wishing to check figures of various agencies, their guide should be the Department of State bulletin, Feb. 1, 1941, or any other governmental report on the subject.

SENIORS--- A free Senior Week Privilege and cap and gown await you—when you come to room 300 Stephens Union to file your Permanent Class Record and find out what it means to become a Life Member of CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Only one thing missing! BUT it's plenty important! In the telephone business, not just one, but thousands of important items of equipment must be distributed throughout the country when and where needed. Seeing to it that everything used in the Bell System is always on hand has long been the responsibility of Western Electric. So has making the equipment and buying the material, as well as distributing them throughout the nation. Western Electric thus plays its part in enabling you to reach your party quickly and at low cost, whenever you telephone. Western Electric is back of your Bell Telephone service