

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

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Weather Report:
Fair and Mild
Today, Tomorrow

VOLUME CXIII Z27

Budget Evidence to Be Given Next Week

Evidence on the University's budget request, a part of the total state budget, gathered by Senate and Assembly committees, is expected to be reported to the floors of both houses by the end of next week.

James H. Corley, comptroller, said yesterday that he expected to continue his hearings with the sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee today.

The committee has already held hearings on the \$4,120,000 asked for capital improvements and the amount necessary for general support of the University, he said.

"I expect to conclude actual testimony before the committee by the middle of this week," Corley declared.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Meanwhile, a ten-member steering committee was appointed in the Assembly by Speaker Gordon Garland to co-ordinate activities of the bipartisan economy bloc in the lower house and act as leader in approaching contests with Gov. Culbert L. Olson's administration over proposed cuts in the half-billion dollar state budget.

"Policy of the economy group on the budget is expected to be settled next week," Garland said.

STILL HOPES

Seth Millington, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means committee now considering the University request, said he still hopes "to lop off" \$20,000,000 from the governor's recommended expenditures for the 1941 to 1943 biennium.

"The biggest cut, of course, will be in the relief appropriation," Millington declared.

It is expected that the first major contest between the state administration and the economy bloc will come over proposed slashes in the total state budget.

The Assembly committee will report its recommendations to the floor of the lower house before the Senate committee takes action.

Debates

BY TRANSCRIPTION

Varsity debaters will participate in a unique program on March 28—a debate by transcription against the University of Wichita.

To be held over a radio station in the vicinity of Wichita, the debate will concern the topic "Jazz or Swing Music Destroys the Listener's Appreciation of Music."

Recordings sent by the University will be played alternately with the speeches of the other side which will be given in person.

California Folio Staff Fights Over Magazine's Contents

War has broken into the peaceful environs of the California Folio staff!

The bone of contention lies in the degree of "artiness" the new magazine is to contain. Ernie Rook '42, business manager, said yesterday that the advertising and sales staffs would withhold their financial support until "the long-hair conservative writers change their tactics."

He said he would call on Sarita Henderson '41, editor of The Californian, to act as arbitrator.

Police Beatings

Investigation to Be Adjourned For One Week

Don Allan and Carter Barber, Stanford university students who went "south of the slot" in San Francisco on a sociological investigation and were allegedly beaten up by city police officers, are in Palo Alto today for quarterly examinations.

The Police commission investigation into charges that officers Joseph Greene and John J. Desmond beat the two students was adjourned until March 24 when finals at Palo Alto will be completed.

Six members of the San Francisco grand jury and a three-man committee from the Bar association were present as observers at the commission hearings as a succession of officers, former prisoners and less picturesque citizens testified.

William Escobar, driver of the patrol wagon which took the students to the Southern Police station and later to Central station, declared that none of the prisoners he saw showed evidence of being beaten.

Escobar was unable to explain to Police Commissioner Walter McGovern why "there were no marks on these boys when they went in," but "there were severe marks on them the next morning."

Abraham Beyer, who was in Southern station in connection with a traffic accident while the students were there, denied telling newsmen he had heard "screams" but declared, "I heard a noise but I didn't pay much attention."

While conflicting testimony accumulated the Police commission announced a plan to place examining physicians at the city prison to determine whether prisoners booked there were in need of hospitalization. "The decision resulted from statements of police officers that they 'didn't notice' the students' black eyes, bruises and broken bones."

B&G Manager Sets Deadline for Payments

All Blue and Gold second assessments are due by April 3, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, announced yesterday.

Deadline for first assessments is March 28.

Rome Replies

Gayda Hits U. S. Aid To Britain

ROME, March 16—The Rome radio and Virginio Gayda made the usual comments on President Roosevelt's speech today.

Interpreting the attitude of the United States as making it necessary for the whole of Europe to unite against her-world trade aspirations, the Rome radio said "it no longer is a question of an Axis Europe against England but an Axis Europe against America."

Virginio Gayda, Fascist commentator, said America did not really want to help Britain, but only to take her place in world commerce. He predicted that the United States would not send any ships to Britain, because that would endanger the chief means of realizing their imperialistic plans.

LONDON—Bad weather over the straits of Dover forced a cessation in the German bombings of Britain, said to have cost the German air force 42 planes in the week ending Saturday.

ATHENS—Mussolini has returned to Rome leaving the Fascist forces which he has been seeking to inspire in their spring offensive against the Greeks. The Greeks claimed Saturday that the offensive had been smashed with heavy losses to the Italians.

NEW YORK—A storm of galps, snow and bitter cold swept eastward across the north central states, causing at least 18 deaths and heavy property damage.

WASHINGTON—The Navy department announced that six U. S. naval vessels from the Pearl Harbor Naval base are now at Auckland, New Zealand, for a three-day visit.

WASHINGTON—The \$7,000,000,000 war-aid appropriation bill will be passed by the House this week and sent to the Senate where Administration leaders are confident it will not be defeated.

Freshmen Will Hold Fashion Show Tomorrow

Taking advantage of the spring weather, freshmen women will hold their box-luncheon and fashion show at noon tomorrow in Faculty Glade.

The box lunches are 35 cents. Tickets are being sold in Eshleman court.

The fashion show's models will be Jackie Luhr, Barbara Miller, Ynid Rankin, Mildred Roelke, Maria Ryberg, Kay Rappe, Barbara Seitz, Gayle Shattuck, and Vernora 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.

Seniors Rush to Join Alumni

Over 250 seniors have already paid their \$5 down payment on permanent life memberships in the Alumni association, Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the association, said yesterday.

Sibley said 95 per cent of the seniors filing permanent class records in room 300, Stephens Union, are using the "association" way to purchase \$60 life memberships and receive free Senior Week privileges in the bargain.

Immediate payment of the first installment insures seniors of free privileges. The second \$5 payment due before May 1 will allow seniors use of a cap and gown free of charge, the association paying both the rental fee and deposit fee.

After the third \$5 payment, due before June 15, the balance of the membership may be paid in small annual installments plus 6 per cent interest on the unpaid remainder.

Senior Week privileges are now on sale in Eshleman court for \$5.50. Members of the class of '41 may insure themselves a week of pre-commencement fun by paying the \$3.50 first installment now. The remaining \$2 will be due the first week in April.

AEF Society Elects Alumnus as Officer

George M. Studley '15 has been elected national historian of the 31st Railway Engineers of the American Expeditionary Force.

Bufano's Bear

Famed Plaster Question Mark Lost, Strayed or Purloined From The Californian Office

By Anne Pickering '42

The "bear that was not a bear" activity hounds who haunt Eshleman hall, as the thief.

Since no one could have stolen the animal during production hours without being seen and apprehended by one of The Californian's alert reporters, it is thought the thief must have committed the crime between 12 p.m. and 8 a.m., when the building is deserted.

Yet janitors remembered no one in Eshleman hall during those hours.

The Californian would like its bear back. In the meantime, however, whoever has the bear should treat it gently, as it is a very delicate animal.

Vocational Conferences

Statistics, Accounting Forum to Be Held Tomorrow in Place Of Cancelled Senior Meeting

A special vocational forum on accounting and statistics will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Eshleman auditorium. The meeting will replace the senior vocational conference on the same subject.

The remaining spring job conferences have been cancelled, Vera Christie, manager of the Bureau of Occupations, announced.

Charter Week

Student Debate, Concert Set

A band concert and an interscholastic debate have been programmed as part of the student participation in Charter Week, celebrating the University's seventy-third birthday from March 24 to 28.

The ASUC band will give an hour's concert at noon, Wednesday, March 26, in faculty glade.

Debaters from Stanford and UCLA have been invited to meet Varsity debaters at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in room 11 Wheeler auditorium, to discuss the general topic "What a Student Gets Out of College." Ed Willis '42, co-chairman of a student Charter Week committee, said yesterday no acceptances had been received from the other schools.

A third highlight of student Charter Week activities will be an all-University sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Gymnasium for Men.

MED SCHOOL ALUMNI TO MEET ON CHARTER DAY

Alumni of the University medical school will meet in San Francisco March 28 and 29 for Charter Day observances on the San Francisco campus.

Dr. R. R. Newell '16, professor of roentgenology at Stanford university and president of the Medical Alumni association, will preside over programs at the Medical Center.

The two-day program will include lectures and clinics where visiting alumni will replace their erstwhile instructors. Dr. Karl F. Meyer, professor of bacteriology and director of the Hooper foundation, will speak at the association's annual banquet on "Public Health in Relation to National Defense."

Dr. Loren R. Candler, dean of the Stanford school of medicine, will speak to alumni at a morning meeting on "Future Problems in Medicine."

Statewide Convention Closes

CYL Plans for Statewide Peace Strike; Condemns Tenney Investigation Committee

Pledging themselves to act on scores of resolutions regarding social, economic and political subjects, 609 delegates to the annual California Youth legislature convention yesterday adjourned until 1942.

Plans for a statewide peace strike April 16 emerged from an all-student caucus. The caucus established a permanent committee to coordinate this and all other action on peace and civil liberties.

Joe Henderson '41 and Walter Smith '42 will represent the University on the committee. Helene Powell '41, president of the Negro Stu-

Press Conclave

Convention To Start Thursday

Over 500 high school and junior college students from Northern California will visit the University for the three-day convention of the 1941 College of Publications, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A full "curriculum" of news, sports, and editorial writing, newspaper management, advertising, yearbook publication, foreign news coverage, photography, magazine writing, radio news, and other aspects of journalism, will be offered by heads of student publications, the department of journalism, and Bay region newspapermen.

DESMOND TO SPEAK

The visitors will register from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall, where they will be assigned to residential quarters in sorority, fraternity, and boarding houses. At 1 p.m. the opening session will be held in the old Chemistry building with Dr. Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the journalism department, as the speaker.

Eshleman hall offices of student publications will be open for inspection by convention delegates, some of whom will be chosen to work on The Californian.

Competition for prizes in writing of news and sports stories, editorial columns, and photography will be sponsored by the college, and the winners will receive individual medals as well as cups for their schools.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Besides lectures and round-table discussions, there will be in informal dance Thursday in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union, a luncheon a fashion show, and a banquet on Friday, and as a climax, a "graduation luncheon and commencement exercises" at noon, Saturday at International house.

Among the prominent Bay region newspapermen who will act as program "professionals" are:

J. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and member of Associated Press board of directors; Phil Sinnott, chief of Acme newspaper's San Francisco bureau; Fred Walker, city editor of the Call-Bulletin; and Roger Johnson, night city editor of the United Press bureau in San Francisco.

Student organizers of this year's "college" are Robert Guggenheim '41, former manager of Pelican; Fred Merrell '41, copy editor of The Californian; and Stuart Smith '41, former manager of The Californian.

Deadline for Study List Changes Set for Today

Study list changes may not be made after today without a grade-point penalty, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Petitions should be filed before 5 p.m. in room 101 California hall.

Students wishing to add courses must obtain the signatures of the instructors. No signatures are needed to drop courses. Fee for changing study lists is \$1.

Earthquake Recorded by University Seismograph

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the University seismograph late Friday, Perry Byerly, associate professor of seismology, reported.

The quake was about 9,000 miles away. The direction could not be determined.

Reorganization

Ex Committee Gives Approval To New Plan

Executive committee unanimously endorsed a revised reorganization plan for the ASUC at its meeting last Friday.

The new plan will be placed before student voters next Friday. The old plan, now in disfavor with a majority of the committee members, will be voted on Wednesday.

Blind Fund

Braille Books Named as Pressing Need

A blind graduate student, who prefers to remain anonymous, yesterday listed braille books as the fundamental and most pressing need of University blind students.

"Seven of the 18 blind students now enrolled in the University are doing graduate work in various fields. Reference work demands the use of braille books which are very expensive and difficult to buy in this locale," he said.

The student explained that only one book of this type is now available in the University library.

"Red Cross chapters voluntarily transcribe books, but these are usual-

ly for the adult blind and are seldom of a type necessary for technical graduate work," he said.

Dr. Newell Perry, director of advanced studies at California's School for the Blind, yesterday concurred with the blind student's opinion on this problem.

"Braille books available in the state library are limited in quantity and of little value to reference work," he said. "Such books are infinitely more expensive than regular texts. Printed in Louisville, Kentucky, they are bulky bound. Weight adds to freight costs and boosts sales price."

The head of any activity council would sit ex-officio without vote whenever matters affecting his activity were being discussed.

There would be no Bureau of Administrative Research, as was proposed in the first reorganization plan.

The Living Groups council and the revised Welfare council set up in the first plan were included in the second draft.

The ASUC Peace committee would be included among the Welfare council sub-committees, as was planned in the first reorganization, and the entire council would be responsible to the Activities Coordinating committee.

The ASUC judicial committees today will begin final deliberations on testimony gathered from more than 25 witnesses in an investigation of a proposal to withdraw ASUC recognition of the American Student Union.

A recommendation will be submitted to the ASUC Executive committee not later than a week from Wednesday, Jack van Tonningen '41, men's chairman, revealed yesterday.

Among witnesses to testify were President Robert Gordon 'Sprout, Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, officers of the ASU, and "partisan" and "neutral" students and faculty, van Tonningen said.

Women Candidates Ask Election Amendment

Becky Hayden '42 and Jean Christie '42, candidates for women's representative, yesterday urged passage of a technical amendment to the ASUC constitution, scheduled for a vote Wednesday, permitting an election for that office this month.

Originally set for last Friday, the election was postponed when it was found that it would be illegal to hold the election in March. The amendment to be voted on Wednesday will authorize such an election.

Foundation of Building Nears Completion

Foundation work for the new emergency classroom building should be completed by the end of this week unless it rains, Wallace B. Reynolds, engineer for the comptroller's office, said yesterday.

Ed Saunders, Athletics council chairman who opposed the first plan, declared he favored the second one as it would give the athletics representative a non-voting seat on Finance committee whenever matters affecting his council were brought up.

Under the revised plan, activity representatives would be taken off Executive committee, which would consist of the ASUC president and vice-president, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Activities Coordinating committee, five representatives-at-large, the University president's representative, and the Alumni representative.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

The editor of The Californian and the ASUC general manager would sit ex-officio without vote. The chairman of the Activities Coordinating committee would present a weekly report to Executive committee.

Executive committee would function as the policy-making body of the ASUC, while administrative affairs would be handled by the Activities Coordinating committee, all of whose actions, with the exceptions of awards and appointments, would be subject to the approval of Executive committee. The link between the two groups would be the ASUC Finance committee, which would contain members from both committees.

FINANCE GROUPS LISTED

The Finance committee membership would be as follows: the ASUC president and vice-president, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Activities Coordinating committee, one representative-at-large, one additional member of Executive committee, the University comptroller or his representative, and the University president's representative.

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Junior Jigs NEW NAME

"Junior Jigs" has been chosen the new title for the junior get-together previously known as "Sings."

Other suggestions were: "Forty-two Swingers," "Grizzly Grads," and "Forty-two Woo."

Betty Ferrine '42 is author of the new label.

A "Jigs" will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Tickets are 10 cents and are on sale in Eshleman court. They may also be purchased at the door.

CURE BUDGET HEADACHES!

Get a new \$35 Worsted Chevior Suit on the SEMESTER PLAN—

Pay \$8.75 Down
Pay \$8.75 April 10
Pay \$8.75 May 10
Pay \$8.75 June 10

Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

THE Balkans last night seemed assured of war in the near future when it was reported by British sources in Istanbul that between 150,000 and 200,000 English troops had landed and taken up positions in Greece.

It is because the British are creating this barrier in the way of further Nazi "peace" conquest in this area, that a clash seems imminent. Hitler could possibly sweep through the whole Balkan territory, diplomatic intrigue if the British didn't move in. He could scare the little nations but he cannot force the Englishmen to retreat.

The plan for defense of Greece, according to reports, is to fortify the Rupel Pass, where the valley of the Sturma river cuts through Bulgaria's Rhodope mountains and

leads south to the vital Greek port of Salonika.

It was added that defense is the sole objective of the debarkation of the British troops in the Hellenic nation since the German forces greatly outnumber the greatest amount of troops England would be able to land. The only possibility of an offensive thrust would be if the Germans attempted to invade the British islands.

The German high command in regard to the landing says that it was "fully prepared" for the British. More troops are reported on their way to Salonika, and it seems that the British are set, on meeting the Nazis even under adverse conditions. But if they initiate a war in the Balkans they will be starting something the Nazis do not want, which is something.

What's Going On?

Hitchcock, Sather Lectures Top List of Week's Activities as Dances, Concert Fill Program

Lectures, dances, and concerts lead the list of campus activities for this week. All events are open to the public.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium, Dr. James Franck will deliver the last address in the current Hitchcock lecture series on "The Chemical Kinetics of Photosynthesis."

At the same time in room 11 Wheeler, Prof. Axel W. Persson will continue the Sather lectures with a talk on "Vegetation Cycle: Fall."

The eighth annual Concours Oratoire France-Americaine will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 11 Wheeler. Upper division and graduate students will deliver 15-minute long addresses, with the winner receiving a medal from the French consul-general.

Highlight of the Life Saving Corps' carnival Saturday will be a midnight fire-dive into the darkened swimming pool of the Gymnasium for Men. The carnival will begin at 5 p.m. with a barbecue in Eucalyptus grove. There will be a water show and dancing later in the gym. Tickets are now available in room 102, Gymnasium for Men.

Three outstanding events in the musical field are coming soon. At 3:15 p.m., March 23, the University

Symphony orchestra, Albert Elkus conducting, will give a combined concert with Glee club and Treble Clef. On March 25 Ernest Bloch will lecture on "Processes of Musical Configuration in Bach and Beethoven." Artur Rubenstein's piano concert is scheduled for March 28.

Hildebrand

Students Urged To Consult On Curricula

Students are advised to discuss next semester's programs with their advisors now by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science.

"Both students and advisors have more leisure time for this purpose now than they have during the rush of registration," he said. "No commitments need be made, but by looking farther ahead, a student should be able to plan more wisely."

Dr. Hildebrand also urged students to visit classes which they contemplate taking.

"I have little sympathy with students who fail to take this precaution and then complain about the teaching," he declared. "There are a few cases in which a student cannot exercise a choice of instructors since, in essential courses, there are usually different sections."

Advisors complain that many students appear during the last hour before filing of study lists when there is no time for proper advising, the dean added.

He professed eagerness to improve the advisory system, but said no progress could be made unless students take advantage of their opportunities.

Welfare Council

Seeks Support For Budget

Welfare council is considering a plan to enlist students and their parents in a campaign to seek approval of the University budget now before the legislature. Morris Glickfeld '41, chairman, reported yesterday.

Glickfeld, Ernest Lum '41, Henry Evers '42 and Ralph Fisher '42 were named on a committee to consider the plan and report to the council next week.

The state legislature annually cuts the budget below the minimum asked, council members said. "If University students and their parents write to their representatives, perhaps the pressure would aid in keeping the budget intact."

Other members argued that students would not write even if urged, and that "the effect would be negligible even if they did write."

Wrist Watches Stolen From Gym Lockers

Two lockers in the Gymnasium for Men were rifled less than two hours apart last Friday and a wrist watch taken from each. No other valuables were stolen.

Prehistoric Peruvian textiles will be exhibited by the department of anthropology this week in the lobby of the University library.

Opening of Strawberry Pool Awaits Approval

Proponents of the plan to open Strawberry pool to coeducational swimming today awaited University recommendations on the proposal.

Bureau of Occupations A freshman or sophomore man is wanted to do clerical work from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

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

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Won't it be swell to get into first grade, where they order you around?"

University Gets Byrd's Airplane

PROBLEM ARISES IN FINDING PLACE FOR IT

The University has an airplane but no place to put it.

Once used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd to survey the snow-covered wastes of Antarctica, the plane was presented to the University by an anonymous alumnus. Unless funds are appropriated for the construction of an aeronautical laboratory the craft will remain in the hydraulics laboratory unattended.

Meanwhile Cecil W. Armstrong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and instructor in aeronautics, is corresponding with designers of the plane to obtain complete specifications and data.

If the University is granted a new laboratory the plane will be set up in sections and loaded with weights to represent air-loads for the study of stress and strain determination. The University curriculum already contains three aeronautical engineering courses, Professor Armstrong said.

In addition there are a number of mechanical engineering courses just as applicable to aviation as to any other branch of engineering.

"We are urged not to give any more aeronautical courses. The broad mechanical engineering training, with three specialized aviation courses, is enough to turn out good aeronautical engineers," he continued.

"But we do need that new laboratory!"

Pre-Medical Students May Help to Examine New Army Draftees

University pre-medical students have been requested by physicians at Cowell Memorial hospital to assist in examination of draftees at various local boards, it was disclosed yesterday in the office of Dr. William G. Donald, University physician.

The students will have an excellent opportunity, Dr. Donald said, to observe routine physical examinations and to discuss with physicians the various conditions found. Any student interested can get further details from Dr. Donald's office.

Holbrook Concert Will Be Given Today

The Holbrook Memorial Photograph Concert, open to all students, will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Schumann's Fourth Symphony will comprise the program.

Civilization's Future

Professor Declares Cause of World's Problems Traceable To Difficulties of Thought

"Essential difficulties of the modern world are difficulties of thought," Frederick J. Teggart, professor emeritus of social institutions, stated in a recent pamphlet, "War and Civilization in the Future."

"The future of civilization turns upon our ability to face the difficulties in thought which confront us," he said. "Preparation for the future is the obligation of scholarship, just as the prosecution of the struggle of today is the responsibility of government."

"In the world as we find it, we must look forward to the invention of ever newer agencies of destruction. We may look forward to the ruin of our civilization if we cannot bring ourselves to face the burden of intellectual leadership."

All great periods in history have found men willing to face difficulties in accepted ideas, he pointed out. Today the same opportunity lies open.

"Strife, war, and revolution are openly advocated as the procedure necessary for the settlement of difficulties, not only in the external relations of states, but within every nation," Teggart said.

"We can expect no future without rapidly recurring periods of total war. We may well be dismayed at the conditions created by modern advances in physical science and technology."

Strange Phenomenon Exploding Meteorite Described; Disappears When It Hits Earth

Characteristics of a strange meteorite which explodes and leaves no traces when it strikes the earth, have been described by Dr. Samuel Herrick Jr., instructor in astronomy on the Los Angeles campus, for the Society for Research in Meteorites.

The astral bodies have an inverted atomic structure, Dr. Herrick believes, with negatively charged nuclei surrounded by positively charged particles. Most atoms have positive nuclei with negative electrons in orbits around them.

Dr. Herrick's description of the bodies, known as contraterrene meteorites, is an unproven hypothesis because on explosion the objects disintegrate completely.

The new hypothesis is a possible explanation of the formation of mysterious craters and crater-like bays where no meteoritic material has been found.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 121, Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

Sororities Aid in Relief Drive

INTERNATIONAL THEME DINNERS SCHEDULED

All but one of the campus sororities will hold International theme dinners tonight for the benefit of the campus relief drive for world students. Women will play for the dinners and all receipts will go to the fund.

Each house will decorate part of a room to represent a foreign country, and prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, ingenuity and atmosphere of the country represented. Souvenir chopsticks will be distributed to the participating houses.

ASUC officers are unanimous in their approval of the drive. Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, urged students to donate whatever they were able to spare to the fund, declaring it to be "a link of good fellowship among students of the world."

"The object of the drive," Emily Stout '42, co-chairman of the drive for funds, explained yesterday, "is not only to aid foreign students, but to promote a basis for international feeling in post-war reconstruction."

Julian Arnold '02, commercial attaché at the American embassy in China for 38 years, endorsed the drive as "constructive, statesmanship in America's relations with her sister republic across the Pacific."

"In spite of the help these students have received from their own people," Arnold said, "they are confronted with woefully inadequate facilities, equipment and sustenance. Now is the time when every 10 cents contributed will reap a bountiful harvest in concrete results and eternal gratitude."

The University raised the most money of any university in the world in last year's drive, and received a Chinese flag in appreciation from students in China.

Scabbard and Blade to Hold Annual Ball in San Francisco Friday

The sixty-ninth annual military ball will be held at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on Friday, Bill Glanell '41, president of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the ball, announced yesterday.

Billy MacDonald and his Royal Highlanders will be imported from Los Angeles for the occasion. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Army and Navy club will hold an open house in its rooms at the Fairmont for the all-campus affair. Pledging ceremonies into Scabbard and Blade, national cadet officers' honor society, will be feature attraction of the evening.

Patrons and patronesses for this military event will be: President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul, Provost and Mrs. Monroe E. Deutsch, Dean and Mrs. Hurford E. Stone, Capt. D. C. Godwin, Col. James Hayden, Dean and Mrs. Elmer C. Goldsworthy, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Freeborn, and Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Voorhies.

What's Doing Today

FOLIO ADVERTISING STAFF will meet at 4 p.m. in the Folio office, 111 Eshleman hall.

HONOR STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

MEN'S ORIENTATIONS DIRECTORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Eshleman hall.

PELICAN STAFF will meet at 4 p.m. in room 100, Wheeler hall.

PERSONNEL will meet at 4 p.m. in room 104, Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

PSI CHI, honorary psychology fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. at 522 Cragmont place. Herman de Fremery, director of the Alto Psychological Center in San Francisco, will speak.

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

WOMEN'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the committee room in Stephens Union.

YMCA-YWCA DEMOCRACY group will hear Prof. Max Radin speak on "Civil Liberties in a Country Building Defense" at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage. The meeting is open to the public.

Prehistoric Textiles to Be Shown in Library

Prehistoric Peruvian textiles will be exhibited by the department of anthropology this week in the lobby of the University library. The exhibit will consist of cloths with painted decorative designs which were used to wrap around mummies in the graves. Most of the cloths were found on the site of Supe, on the coast of Peru.

Opening of Strawberry Pool Awaits Approval

Proponents of the plan to open Strawberry pool to coeducational swimming today awaited University recommendations on the proposal.

Bureau of Occupations A freshman or sophomore man is wanted to do clerical work from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

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

Announcing the opening of our Distinguished New Store North Gate Fashions fashion preview Time: Wednesday at 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Place: "On the Island" 2135 Shattuck West 2134 Shattuck East

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With Bruce Lee '41
(Contributed)

You have been hearing for the past month that what the Bear track team lacks is all-around strength, that it's practically anemic in the sprints, hurdles and shot-put.

This is propaganda for sure. We wish to dispel the idea that California has not a single man in any of these events who could compete favorably with a grade-school athlete.

Naturally Brutus Hamilton was a bit disappointed when the All-American footballer Robert R. Reinhard, who had professed to shot-putting ambitions, junked these plans and returned to his first-love—the gridiron.

BRUTUS NO LONGER SAD
But along came another Robert—namely, Biles—to dispense Hamilton's short-lived sadness. Bob nonchalantly pushed out the 16-pound ball a mere 47 feet, 6 inches in practice last week.

Now that mark isn't anywhere near Herb Michael's 53-foot 4 1/2-inch effort of last year, but Hamilton believes that Biles, though he packs but 168 pounds avoirdupois, can do much better, and will, before the season ends.

Among other things Biles is strictly out of the novice class when it comes to tossing the javelin and discus. He can hurl the spear nearly 200 feet now, and can sling the platter approximately 140.

BOB'S A NATURAL
Mr. Hamilton is sold upon Biles' ability to throw anything to distant places.

"He is a natural thrower," Brutus explained, "and if he were heavier by 20 pounds, there's no telling just what he would do to a few records. He would be a great weight man, that's certain."

But what about the sprints and the hurdles where the Bears are likewise sorely in need of strength?

YES SIR, UNDEK TEN
The promising Murray Shipnuck, who heads a group of eight fair-to-middling sprinters, ran 10 flat in the 100 last week, and Hamilton said after the race that the sophomore speedman would probably hit :09.8 before the season was over.

Dave Rhoades did :09.5 in junior college, and both Wayne Burk and Roger Clemens can approach 10 flat.

Finally we come to Grover Klemmer, who, according to Hamilton, is the fastest man the Bears have at any distance from 100 up to the half-mile.

GROVER COULD HIT :20.8
Klemmer has run the 220 once or twice in his brief, but meteoric climb into the public eye. He hit :21.2 last year, though we prefer to believe he could do nearer :20.8, which is fast enough to push the best on the coast this or any year.

Even in the hurdles, hope is not entirely without some foundation. Richard Griffin can hedge-hop the highs in :15.6, or even :15.3. This is pretty good, although it isn't nine ribbon thin on the Pacific coast.

REESE TABBED FOR LOWS
In the lows Hamilton said he will use John Reese, who can also ramble either a quarter or half in excellent time. Reese loped a furlong full of hurdles in :24.7 last week, without being pressed. He could have done better.

This then is the sum of what California will do at the worst, and at the worst it ain't bad.

By Norrie West '42
Elmer Gerkin was elected California track captain in 1927. He won the shot and discus in the Big Meet the previous year.

Baseball
California Splits With Bruins, Retains CIBA Leadership; To Open USC Series Today

By Jean Hardwick '42
Retaining its CIBA leadership by splitting the two-game Bruin series, California's Varsity baseball team will open the second half of its stay in Los Angeles today against USC.

The Bears will play the Trojans again tomorrow before returning to the campus on Wednesday.

After dropping Friday's game, 8-7, the Varsity came back to pound out an easy 9-4 victory on Saturday, although Coach Clint Evans had sent two pitchers, Clarence Ruonavaara and Mike Koll, onto the mound to limit UCLA to 11 hits and four runs.

In Friday's game, which ended in a driving rain, the two big innings the Varsity had were not enough to defeat the Bruins. California pushed over four runs in the fourth and three in the eighth inning.

BRUINS SCORE
UCLA scored twice in the second and once in the third innings off Fred Kirtlan before he was replaced by Dick David in the fourth inning, in which the Bruins knocked out five safe hits and still were held scoreless.

Trailing 3-4, the Bruins staged a three-run rally in the fifth inning to take a 6-4 lead as rain started to pour down on the diamond. However, the game continued and two more UCLA runs scored in the sixth stood off the Bears' three-run spurt in the first of the eighth inning.

Harry Sketchley and Bob Null both hit home runs to drive in four of their team's runs.
TWO HOMERS IN NINTH
In Saturday's game, leading 5-3, the Bears cinched the game with a four-run spurt in the ninth inning, even though the Bruins nicked Koll for one run in their half. Carl Hoberg, shifted from catcher into left field, and Ray Anling, playing right field, hammered out consecutive home runs in the Bears' scoring spree.

With the score tied at 1-1, the Bears put across two runs in the third inning to take the lead. Tallies in the fourth and fifth gave pitcher Ruonavaara a 5-1 lead with which to work.

After holding the Bruins to runs in the first, sixth and seventh innings, Ruonavaara tired and Koll took over on the mound to finish the game.

SHEERAN SETS MARK AS FRESHMEN LOSE
Winning firsts in five events and taking two more by forfeit, Lowell High school's mermen handed the California freshmen a 48-22 lacing Saturday in California pool.

However it was freshman Bill Sheeran who turned in the outstanding performance of the day, bettering by one second the 150-yard backstroke mark that Johnny Briker set in 1938. The new University record stands at 1:40.1 seconds.

Frank Grannis, Ed Rudloff, Jim Livingstone, Jack Truby, and the Indian 440-yard relay team composed the quintet of winners from Lowell. Backstroke Sheeran's triumph and the victory of the Cub medley relayers, Sheeran, Fred Hodges and Vic Wallberg, were the yearlings' only firsts.

Weight-Basketball Team Wins 50 to 48
California's 145-pound basketball team fought its way to the semi-final round of the Pacific Association tournament by defeating the Italian Athletic club, 50-48, Friday night in San Francisco.

Francis Kawahara led the Bear attack with 16 points. High scorer for the evening was DeBruno, Club forward, with an 18-point total. Half-time score was 26-14 in favor of California.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII Z27 MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941 PAGE 3

Frosh Coach



AL RAGAN, frosh track coach, watched an improved freshman under team down Modesto J. C. 38 to 54 Saturday. It was the second consecutive win for the yearlings who defeated San Mateo J. C. last week.

Varsity Tennis Netsters Trim Olympic Club

California won its third straight tennis match of the season at the expense of the Olympic club by a score of 5-4 Saturday at the Lakeside courts in San Francisco.

The Bears will begin training now for their first conference foes, UCLA and USC, whom they will face in Los Angeles next week-end.
The Varsity gained an early advantage in the singles matches and went into the doubles competition with a 4-2 lead. Bill Canning measured Bill Moore of the Olympic club in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, in the first singles match. In the second singles, California's Tom Brown upset Jack Jossi, 6-4, 6-3. Gunny Amonette and Bob Hippenstiel likewise won matches from their club rivals.

Bill Crosby defeated George Spencer, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, and Howard Blethen measured Bob McCaughin 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, to gain the two Winged "O" singles victories.

California cinched victory when Amonette and Canning doubled up to defeat Moore and Blethen in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

FROSH TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATS MARTINEZ, 8-1

The freshman tennis team maintained its undefeated record by trouncing the Martinez All-Stars 8-1 yesterday on the California courts.
The first and second singles were easy victories for yearlings Harry Buttimer who defeated Al Seibel 6-1, 6-4, and Clyde Hippenstiel who won 6-3, 6-3 from Walter Green.

In the first doubles match, frosh netmen Cameron Faire and Burrell Lettinger defeated Green and Seibel 6-0, 6-2. The second doubles was the only encounter the frosh lost.
Thursday the Cubs won over Berkeley High school 7-1.

SCHMIDT CHOSEN COACH

MOSCOW, Ida., March 16 (UP)—Francis A. Schmidt, who left Ohio State this season under alumni fire, tonight was named head football coach at the University of Idaho.

Boxing

Bears Trounce Aggies, 8-2, In Return Bout

California's boxing team whipped the California Aggies, 8-2, in Friday's return bout to avenge the earlier loss suffered at the hands of the Mustangs.

Hoping to break an eight-year jinx and defeat the Bears in the California ring, the Aggies came to Berkeley as a pre-match favorite. The Varsity dampened the Mustang spirits by winning the opening bout and allowed them but one victory in the remaining clashes.

ONLY AGGIE WIN
The lone Aggie win came in the feature event in which "Cinderella Boy" Elton Tobliassen repeated his early season decision over Bob McEvilly to keep his record clean.

Ewald Larson provided the biggest surprise when he came from behind in the last round of his battle with Aggie Jack Shamberger and caught him with a straight right to the chin for a knockout.

BEARS REVERSE DECISION
Eddie Roberts and Don Flaherty reversed their previous decisions with the same Mustang opponents to provide the Bears with their winning margin.

RESULTS:
Bantamweight—Jack Rogers (C) decisioned Elmer Pahl (CA).
127 pounds—Don Flaherty (C) decisioned Harold Coombs (CA); Bill Emscke (C) decisioned John Britten (CA).
115 pounds—Eddie Roberts (C) decisioned Grant Osborne (CA); Ewald Larson (C) knocked out Jack Shamberger (CA) in the third.
145 pounds—Elton Tobliassen (CA) decisioned Bob McEvilly (CA).
155 pounds—Gene Smith (C) and Bob Gale (CA) drew.
165 pounds—Mih Ginja (C) knocked out Hugh Macklin (CA) in the second.
175 pounds—Ray Greenwood (C) and John Wetzel (CA) drew.
Heavyweight—Jack Thorsen (C) TKO'd Ralph Colis (CA) in the second.

No Rest in Store for Bear Crew; to Meet Oregon State Rowers

Although just having turned in the third hardest week of rowing in the history of Bear crews, California's navy will have little chance to rest this week.

The six Varsity shells covered a total of 62 miles in six days of practice last week, falling short of the all-time record of 65 miles made in 1936. But the lengthy sessions were merely a preliminary to the schedule for this week.

Tuesday, the six boatloads of Blue and Gold ornament will cover the three-mile racing course, rowing at a clip of 26 to 28 strokes per minute. Thursday will see a reserve eight in an intercollegiate race against Oregon State. Then on Friday the entire squad will race over the three-mile distance.

Six Under Par Golfer Cracks Course Mark

Dick Johnson, Varsity golf star, broke the amateur course record at the Berkeley Country club yesterday by shooting six under par.

He shot 65 while playing with North Hartman and Curtis Benton. Hartman scored 76 and Curtis scored a 75. Johnson had six birdies and was even with par on every other hole in his remarkable steady round.

He was out in 33, with two birdies on the first nine, and played the second nine in 32, which was four under the card on the par 71 layout.

The record was previously 67, set by Ralph Hoffman in 1937.

Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, was appointed to that position in 1932.

Trackmen Improve Freshman Cindermen Defeat Modesto Jaysees, 68-54; Tom Couch Wins Both Sprints

By Herb Zelinsky '43
A greatly improved California frosh track team defeated Modesto JO by a score of 68-54 Saturday at Edwards field.

The improvement was evident in the first race, the mile run. It was won by George Stein of the frosh in a driving finish with Bill Critt of Modesto in the time of 4 minutes 41 seconds.

Tom Couch was the only double winner for the frosh. Running into a stiff headwind, he won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 22.8.

The yearlings took a clean sweep in only one race when Couch, John Prader, and Al Ribisi ran one, two, three in the 220-yard dash. Prader finished a yard behind Couch and Ribisi was third, two yards behind the leader.

Duane Lewis led teammate Pat Flowers to the tape in the quarter with Modesto's Ed Anderson trailing the two Cubs by several yards. The winning time in the race was 50.4 seconds.

Sam Coker and Ed Johnson were double winners for the Jaysee team. Coker won the javelin with a toss of 171 feet 2 inches, and the discus with a mark of 114 feet 2 inches.

Johnson lived up to his advance notices by taking both the pole vault and broad jump, with a mark of 13 feet in the former and 22 feet 8 inches in the latter. He also finished third in the javelin.

The results:
Mile run—Stein (F), Critt (M), Williams (M); time, 4:41.
440-yard dash—Lewis (F), Flowers (F), Anderson (M); time, 50.6.
100-yard dash—Couch (F), Ribisi (F), Anderson (M); time, 10.3.
220-yard run—Morgan (F), Hunneken (F), Rajes (M); time, 24.1.
120-yard hurdles—Gibbotts (M), Surrill (M), Groves (F); time, 16.8.
220-yard dash—Couch (F), Prader (F), Ribisi (F); time, 22.8.
Shotput—Hill (F), Pardie (M), Alverd (F); distance, 42 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Johnson (M), tie for second among Sarver (F), Abbott (M), Salfage (F), and Matthews (F); height, 5 feet 3 inches.
Javelin—Coker (M), Golden (F), Johnson (M); distance, 171 feet 2 inches.
Discus—Coker (M), Gibson (F), and Fortier (F); height, 114 feet 2 inches.
Broad jump—Johnson (M), Gay (F), Sanstoe (F); distance, 22 feet 8 inches.
Mile relay—Frosh: team of Irvine, Prader, Flowers and Lewis; time, 3:31.1.

Walt Bickerton and Bill Ogtvie placed fifth and sixth in the Conference scoring for basketball last year.

Cub Nine Mission High Beats Frosh

A sixth-inning home run with the bases loaded won a game for Mission High school's baseball team over the California freshmen, 7-3, Saturday on Edwards field.

Freshmen Bob Weeks and Mario Rodriguez hit home runs for the Cubs, Weeks in the first and Rodriguez in the fifth. Both homers came with the bases empty.

Although touched for nine hits, Cub pitcher Joe Katz struck out 12 Mission batters.

Score by innings:
FROSH 181 810 000-3 8 2
MISSION 000 104 110-7 9 2
Batters: Mission—Kusura and J. Prieto. Frosh—Katz and Rodriguez.

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

A Ballot to Be Ignored

The ballot on reorganization which will be held Wednesday should be completely ignored by all students who wish to state their wishes on ASUC government.

The plan which will be put to a vote Wednesday is on the ballot because of a technicality alone. Backers of ASUC reorganization who signed the petition enforcing a vote have since completely withdrawn their support of the original plan.

Since the petition, however, a revised plan which incorporates changes satisfactory to all groups has been agreed upon by the entire Executive committee. It is this plan which will be on the ballot Friday, this plan which all those who are interested in ASUC reorganization should pass upon.

That such confusion of votes and plans exists is an unfortunate by-product of the haste with which the original plan was presented to Executive committee. It is safe to predict that reor-

ganization would have received none of the opposition which developed had ample time been allowed for all interested persons to study the plan and submit suggestions.

The final vote on Executive committee came before the preliminary objections were heard and satisfied. As a result, the election date was set and all plans laid to rush the passage of the first draft before some activities, notably Men's Athletic council, were sure how they would be affected.

All suspicions have been completely allayed by the careful study and attention given to the demands of all involved activities.

The important feature of reorganization—a student elected majority on Executive committee—remains unchanged, indeed has even been strengthened under the revised plan.

When the sound and the fury of technicalities and minor objections clears away, the issues on Friday should be clear. A vote of "yes" will insure every ASUC member participation in the decisions of their Executive committee.

The Aryan Myth

Scarcely concealed in many discussions of the reconstruction that may ensue should Britain win the war are the beguiling notes of national superiority and self-righteousness. Prelude to a full-blown symphony of American imperialism, these tones are completely out of accord with the assumptions on which America is setting out to save the world.

The Nazi mailed fist smashing all small European nations into unwilling cowering minions of its power has stiffened American spines in militant opposition. When that opposition counters with a parallel myth of national supremacy to be imprinted upon all nations, the opposition is self-defeated.

It is said we must not hesitate to assume the leadership of the world. We must not retreat from our mission of spreading the American way of life to all corners of this planet.

We heartily agree that the democratic way of life is the only one which respects and protects the fundamental integrity of each human. But we cannot agree that it constitutes a blueprint which can be superimposed upon others by an American conviction of superiority.

The arrogance of an Anglo-American domination would be less withering, in its own way, than the supercilious psychology underlying the Aryan myth. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, put it succinctly: "If anyone believes the American people can go out and force other nations around to our way of thinking, he has a Hitler complex."

Nations' policies are dominated by their self-interest, an axiom in politics. Force rarely succeeds in changing "a way of life." Those nations tottering between totalitarianism and democracy will accept democracy when they see it work, when the advantages to be gained are self-evident, when the great masses of the people prosper under its government.

It's easy to be sold on your own superiority. Hitler, Mussolini, Matsuoka know that. The important thing is to prove it.

A Greater Need

Students are this week being urged to contribute to the world student relief fund by campus and University officials and by such men as Julian Arnold, expert in Chinese affairs, who endorses the drive completely. Let us add our voice to that of the majority.

A quota of \$100,000 is needed for student relief in Asia and Europe. The University's quota is \$2,500, of which 50 per cent will go to Chinese students, 35 per cent to European students and

15 per cent to refugee students in American universities.

Last year, in the same drive, the University outdid all others in amount given. This year the need is even greater, and drive sponsors sincerely believe that students will answer the need by contributing to the fund.

The rate of exchange between the United States and China, about one to 25, makes it possible for a small sum here to go a long way in the Orient. Examples are amazing; fifty cents here will provide books and writing materials for one student in China for a year; one American dollar will provide food, clothing and shelter for a Chinese student for a month; even 20 cents will provide medical care for a Chinese student for a year.

European students are continuing their search for knowledge only under the most trying of circumstances. There are three million men in prison camps of belligerents, most of them between the ages of 20 and 24, caught in the backwash of the war. Sending them books and academic supplies certainly cannot be called "war-mongering." It cannot help any country's war actions; still it can keep the youths alive intellectually and spiritually.

Chinese students will walk a thousand miles; European students will suffer tortures of mind and body in prison camps and as refugees. Yet they will succeed, provided they may live and have equipment. Food, clothing, books and periodicals, the essential materials for students on two continents, must in large part be supplied by others elsewhere.

In contributing to the fund, you are not only helping less fortunate students to become leaders of their countries, you are helping to create an international bond of fellowship, most vital in post war reconstruction.

It doesn't matter how much you give. If you can spare even a dime towards the fund, you are doing your part. Remember the quotation: "I was without shoes and I murmured... until I met a man without feet."—Don Matthews '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

SOMETIME between 12:40 a.m. and 8 a.m. last Friday an extremely evil character and an accomplice, said to be an equally evil woman, entered the sacred cellars of Eshleman hall to steal a valuable prize.

Laughing fiendishly, the villain crept his way along the grimy corridors, forcing the woman to accompany him by yanking periodically at her hair. It was not that the woman opposed his evil designs. She was simply scared—scared stiff.

The noise of her chattering teeth rumbled in rhythm with his slithering footsteps as they made their way through the dirt and dried beer of Eshleman. A more fearful sight had never before been seen by human eyes.

Finally they reached the office of The Daily Californian monarch of the college dailies. They combined their weight against the aging door at the rear of the office and with one mighty push, knocked it from its hinges.

The man, still laughing fiendishly and still holding on to the woman's hair, slunk over the pages of yellow wire news that lay strewn on the floor. Once or twice he paused to read an interesting note that caught his eye (for as everyone knows, the pages of the Daily Cal are so light that all the interesting news does not get in the day it is reported).

Then he saw what he had come to steal. At the front of the office, encased in glittering crystal was a huge golden bear, its nose the nose of a bear, its feet flat solid blocks of plaster, its tail the tail of a beaver.

Roaring with delight the villain ran up to his prize. The woman was no longer frightened; she was too amazed by the beauty of the statue that stood silently before her.

Together the evil pair lifted the bear from its perch and triumphantly carried it off. In its place they left a pair of smelly basketball shoes, a dirty white hat and a cracked water-bottle. Showing wit that could belong only to the insane, they inscribed a caption "BEAR." And so Beniamino Bufano's magnificent gift went on a journey to nowhere. Newspapers in the Bay region please note.

Dangerous Flirtation



Jazz on Discs

Stabbing the Wax

By Jack Vance '42

SUPERB, chilling, terrific, etc., is all sincerity. However, it's a record that must be played ten times before final evaluation. Other side is a pop-workmanship but not recherche.

Conditional approval is granted Horace Heidt's "Dark Eyes." Absent are Heidt's usual flourish and facility, with good effect. The electric guitar lades out impeccably.

THE DIRT-LIST... As may be expected, Abou Ben Kyser's name leads all the rest. "Ting-a-ling, the Bad Humor Man" is notoriously conceived, maladroitly executed. Those at all sensitive had better not listen to this; it might well be recommended as an emetic.

Number Two: Bob Crosby violated decency in a full-orchestra commercialization of "Big Noise from Winnetka," originally a pleasant Mozart-Bauduc duet. Crosby sings; and a spokesman for a large group wishes that he would tear himself away long enough to have his adenooids out.

Number Three on the list is Pancho and what he laughingly refers to as "Tiger Rag." He claims it's a conga. We know differently; it is merely rote playing of the classic with those gourd-and-gravel deals in lieu of drums.

Lower Shelf

HE WAXED APOLECTIC

To the Editor: I am very much in favor of polls, but I feel that if they are not done accurately they are no better than the guess of a grammar school pupil and should be discarded as such.

I was approached today by a pug-nacious individual who wanted to know: (1) Do I favor entrance into the war? (2) Aid to Britain short of war? (3) Approve of Lease-Lend bill? (4) Had I read it? (5) Should we be less antagonistic toward (a) Russia, (b) the Axis? (6) Am I an isolationist?

Those questions were fair enough but this reaction to my observations was positively alarming! I could see that he didn't agree with me at all after my answer to the first two questions and if he were a few inches taller he might have literally attempted coercion.

As it was I answered the last few in the way that I thought would leave him apoplectic—and I did—almost. Let's do it right '42.

SENIORS---

After Commencement time keep in touch with the University through the prize-winning California Monthly—Just one of the many reasons why you become a Life Member of California Alumni Association. And don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 301 Stephens Union

Out of the Night

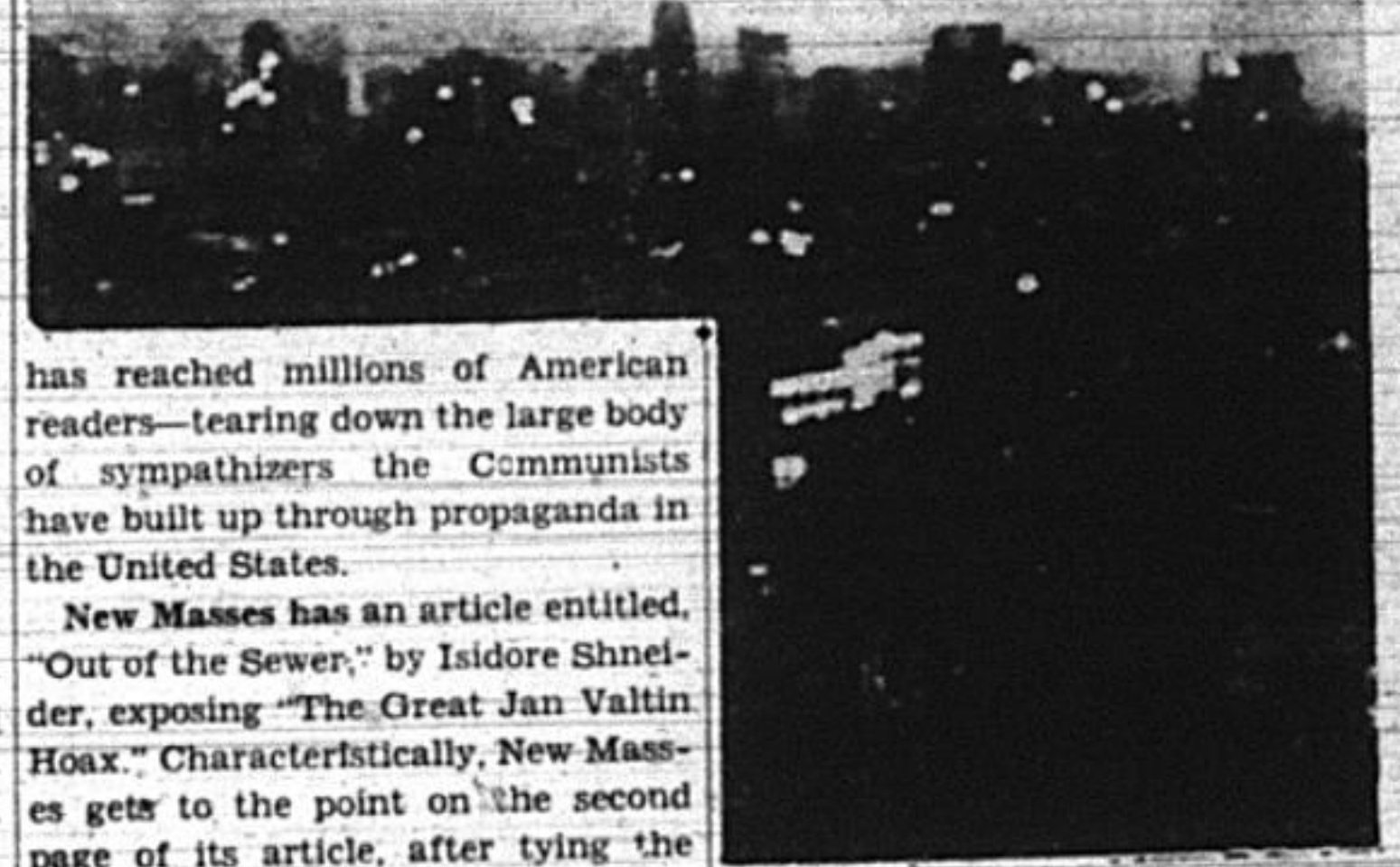
By Don Fabun '42

JAN VALTIN'S expose of the red-terror, "Out of the Night," which began as a purely literary thing several months ago, has, within the past few days, moved into the field of legitimate news.

In New York, the formerly liberal tabloid P-M is hot on the trail of proving the book a hoax. New Masses, a Communist organ for liberal fellow travelers, has taken up the cry. In San Francisco the News has been checking up on the Pacific Coast portions of the book. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced Valtin will be deported for illegal entry and on grounds of being an undesirable alien.

The liberal press has an axe to grind, of course. Valtin rather convincingly proved that the difference between the GPU of Russia and the Gestapo in Germany is that one wears a brown uniform. He also showed the essential duplicity and infidelity that underlies the "international" movement.

Through the medium of condensation, excerpts, book reviews, and advertising, the message of the book



has reached millions of American readers—tearing down the large body of sympathizers the Communists have built up through propaganda in the United States.

New Masses has an article entitled, "Out of the Sewer," by Isidore Shneider, exposing "The Great Jan Valtin Hoax." Characteristically, New Masses gets to the point on the second page of its article, after tying the book up with William Randolph Hearst, the FBI, and the Dies committee.

Disregarding any reference to facts, Shneider terms the book a hoax—"this scouring of filth from the gutters of the world," and claims that the Book of the Month club, through its "anti-Soviet" editors, has foisted the greatest literary fraud of all time upon the American public.

P. M. has embarked on the chase from another point of view, chiefly that the book is news, and any information brought to light either for or against the book has a definite interest for readers.

In San Francisco, the News, through Arthur Caylor's column, has found out that the two Coast Guard "captains" mentioned by Valtin are real persons, and that the description of a boat given by him tallies exactly with the vessel itself.

Our own extension division confirms the statement of Valtin that, while serving a term in San Quentin under the name of Krebs, he studied journalism and languages through correspondence, adding still further to the evidence that the book is true.

It is not possible to tell which side in the argument is right. But if the Valtin book is a hoax, and such things have happened before, it will be a neat bon mot—for the party that has been hoaxing the world for years to be, itself, undone by a still more gigantic hoax.

Cool Off Here ICE BOX Cool Off Here

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

To the Editor: I am glad that there are many American friends who are always interested in asking the Filipino stand in relation to the war now going on in Europe and Asia. My only answer is this: The Filipinos have a "genuine loyalty" to America. And it is worth mentioning here that a "genuine loyalty" to America is the keynote of the letter to me by Hon. Francisco Varona, the assistant Filipino Resident Commissioner to the United States.

President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth says thus: "In case of an eventuality, the Philippine manpower and natural resources are at the absolute disposal of America."

Faithfully yours, Pedro Lambao.

MORE ON HOT MUSIC

To the Editor: In answer to the query of hep-cat '44's, there will be

OUR 3-FOLD PROGRAM: GROUP TUTORING SEMINARS INDIVIDUAL TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS BY APPOINTMENT.

Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft BE. 3402

ICE BOX

another Jam Session of the U. C. Hot Music society on the night of Wednesday, April 2, from 8 till 12, in the "Y" cottage. In answer to his question concerning sessions on week-end nights, however, it is unfortunately impossible from the musicians' standpoint.

And to answer "Hot Fan '41," the steadily decreasing attendance and apparent lack of interest in the record sessions held last year was so discouraging that they were discontinued.

Lute Nichols '41, 2nd vice-pres. in charge of answering letters to the Ice-Box of the Hot Music Society.

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

Hazel Jones '43 Your most photogenic Co-ed this week See Hazel's picture in our in our window now. From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs most effectively. Nicholas Johnston's Rembrandt Studio 2512 Bancroft TH. 2001

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On the Job with 'Cal' Reporters

WHEN MISS MARGARET TRUEBRIDGE '42, junior reporter on The Daily Californian, interviewed Gov. Culbert L. Olson when he spoke on the campus Tuesday week, it was only a small grain in the big day's work that brings our 11,000 readers the news of their collegiate community.

If small, it was significant; it again demonstrated graphically how thoroughly The Californian covers its campus.

In the course of an average day, The Californian's 63 editorial staffers, plus 21 sportsmen, poke into an astonishing list of the

doings of campus personalities and the workings of campus events with a zeal and thoroughness that is reflected in a continuing record of newsbeats and accurate news reporting.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the editors of The Daily Californian hope to give the readers of The Californian a clearer picture of the world of campus news-gathering and editing and the role The Californian plays in bringing you a daily picture of campus life you can find nowhere else.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN