

Weather Report:
Light Showers
Today, Tomorrow

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Student Health

Poor Environment Shortens Student Life Span—Cheney

By Adelaide Peterson '42

University students are forced to endure health conditions in college that shorten the average life span by some 20 years, Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, declared yesterday.

As an outgrowth of his study of cold prevention, Dr. Cheney observed that students are diligently adapting "to unhealthy paths of life in which they accept substitutions or frustrations" for every one of the ten necessary conditions of life.

"We are raising the question now," Dr. Cheney stated, "of why, in order to get an education, students must crowd into small rooms with infectious air, and generally ignore health habits. 'DOOMED TO UNHAPPINESS'—When they graduate from the University they have learned a pattern of life that dooms them to chronic poor condition, unhappiness and early death."

Dr. Cheney is at present engaged in devising a remedy for this situation.

"We feel that education should provide an opportunity to practice meeting the necessary conditions for life so that when students graduate they will be able to enjoy perfect health."

"Already there is better teaching concerning matters of health," Dr. Cheney continued, "but as yet school curriculums are arranged in such a manner that it is impossible to practice healthful living while attending school."

There are 10 student health conditions on which Dr. Cheney and other physicians at Cowell hospital have studied for more than 15 years.

These conditions are food, water, air, sunlight, temperatures, rest, exercise, reproduction, excretion and asepsis, or avoidance of infectious disease.

Dr. Cheney noted that students accept for their daily meals stale meat, poor milk and dead vegetables and never give thought to healthful diets.

"And the college group has lowered its health standards to the place where it breathes the world's worst air, contaminated with dust, smoke, carbon monoxide and other poisons."

"In place of proper sunlight, students wrap themselves in heavy clothing for warmth and stay indoors in the winter, accepting bad food and atrocious health conditions," he continued.

College students never have sufficient rest, Dr. Cheney said. They should have at least eight hours sleep a night and five or six five-minute naps during the day.

Many students, especially women, take no exercise at all, it was discovered. Dr. Cheney suggests golf as the nearest to normal exercise.

Students of the college age group are meant to reproduce normally but present-day conditions prevent normal married life in college, Dr. Cheney observed.

He pointed out that the college group is reproducing at an increasingly slower pace than other groups whose offspring are of less benefit to society.

The school by law forces students to study infectious disease but gives no information in avoiding it.

Some advance has been made in the field but most of the changes remain to be accomplished and we hope to accomplish them right here in the University, Dr. Cheney concluded.

Organizations Warned To File Officer Lists

Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, yesterday warned that organizations recognized by the ASUC are liable to lose recognition unless they submit a letter accepting Executive committee rules on organizations by Friday. Names, addresses and phone numbers of officers must be listed and a statement accepting liability must be filed by room 203, Stephens Union, Palmer said.

Budget

Senator Says Legislature Won't Cut It

SACRAMENTO, March 17 (UP)—Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka R., tonight said his studies of the University budget have convinced him it was "honest and sincere" and likely would stand little or no trimming from the legislature.

Collier has been interviewing University officials on budget matters preparatory to making a recommendation to the Senate. Comptroller James Corley and Harold Ellis, manager of the University News Bureau, were in Sacramento today to explain items in the \$18,797,930 request of the University, which was cut \$500,000 by the government.

Collier said he believed the University Regents have been more than fair in giving UCLA more than it was entitled to on the basis of registration, after endowment and special funds were discontinued.

Collier intimated that the half million dollars removed by the government and a \$2,000,000 new hospital cut out of another capital outlay request, might be replaced in the budget by the Senate.

Regarding the news bureau, he said its publication was not extravagant and its request for \$64,500 "well justified."

The news service budget included \$37,500 for the Berkeley office, \$17,300 for the UCLA news service office, and \$9,640 for radio activities.

SERVICE PRAISED

"After talking with Mr. Ellis," Senator Collier said, "I was impressed by the real service of the bureau and the wide general value for students and faculty of its publication. Apparently the material is not propaganda for department heads but constructive information concerning the University."

The Assembly Ways and Means committee started tonight to write amendments into the governor's \$652,000,000 biennial budget in a rush to get the bill to the assembly floor on Wednesday. The University budget was far down in the text of the budget, however, and will not be discussed until tomorrow night.

Peace Committee to Reconsider Speakers for April Student Meeting

ASUC Peace committee will meet at 4 p.m. today on Eshleman steps to consider new names for speakers for a proposed April ASUC peace meeting.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, yesterday suggested the committee reconsider three names for speakers, Fred Fletcher '41, chairman reported.

The meeting was approved by the ASUC Executive committee last week, following which peace committee sent a suggested list of speakers to the administration for their consideration.

Engineers to Sponsor Vocational Seminar

Employment opportunities for engineers will be described by a panel of vocational leaders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104, Engineering building, at the annual seminar sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor fraternity.

Speakers will be: Everett Van Evers of the Bureau of Occupations; Nelson E. Best, district engineer, Johns-Manville Co.; Roy N. Phelan, sales manager, Electrical West magazine; William C. Miller Jr., U. S. Civil Service commission representative; and Lester S. Ready, consulting engineer.

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Bufano's Missing Bear

Our Animal Is Not Hibernating—or Visiting—She Has Been Stolen

FALSE CLUES, RANSOM NOTES POUR INTO OFFICE AS SEARCH CONTINUES UNABATED

BULLETIN—At 11:55 p. m. last night, The Californian's bear came home minus one tooth. A caravan of cars with Stanford stickers drove up to Eshleman hall amid raucous honking of horns and deposited the bear, muffled in a silk shroud, on Senior bench.

Clues to the whereabouts of the missing Beniamino Bufano bear poured into The Californian's office yesterday via telegrams, special delivery letters, and the Ice Box.

Best bet of the lot was a crude ransom note made by cutting words from a newspaper and sent special delivery from Palo Alto. The letter, signed "Stanford Art Student," read: "The Stanford Daily in emergency program has collected your bear. It's no secret."

Although the type was identified as

that of the Stanford Daily, Editor Wilson Cannon denied any knowledge of the thief.

"I don't know who it could have been," he said, "but of course we have a lot of pranksters on the staff."

The Ice Box brought forth a similar ransom note, this time cut from The Californian's own pages. It declared: "Your strange phenomenon which passes for a Bear Is IN safe hands. Further instructions will be FURTH-COMING SOON. This is NO hoax."

The note was signed "The villain." Californian editors, weighing the notes and other suggestions which came in, were inclined to disregard them all and continue their own search.

When the bear was unveiled in the staff offices two weeks ago, a plot to kidnap it before the ceremonies was

disclosed. Although the plot was foiled, it was played up in Bay region newspapers, and editors think the original scheme provided inspiration for this one.

Diminutive Bufano, sculptor and donor of the bear, is now working in the government service in El Paso, Texas.

Informed the bear was missing, he commented, "That's a case of art in action. I'll bet when my bear is found she'll have a litter of cubs."

Hot on the trail of the stolen animal was another Ice Box contributor, who wrote in an anonymous letter:

"I would like to submit the following clue as to the whereabouts of your bear. I suggest you question some of your managers."

"I overheard some of them talking today and they said it was a good

thing that the bear had disappeared, since now they could get some ads from the Berkeley chamber of commerce.

"It seems the chamber of commerce has stated the Daily Cal is a Communist paper because it accepted the bear from Bufano, who is, they claim, a Communist—this is proof, they say, that the paper is a Red element."

"Therefore, the managers have, I think, good reason to do away with the bear."

Fred Rea '41, manager of The Californian, denied having any knowledge of the bear's present location.

Twenty-five cents were wasted by one person who sent a Berkeley post-marked telegram signed "Stanford."

The telegram read: "The bear facts are it is gone again. Now what?"

Blind Fund

Athletes Will Give Share of Dance Profits

Big "C" athletes are dedicating a share of proceeds of their Saturday night barn dance to the interests of University blind students.

Martin Biles '41, president of the athletes' society, said the net profit from their dance at Valente's barn in Lafayette would be given to the Blind Students' Loan Fund as the "largest single donation."

Big "C" members donated \$30 last year when The Californian started the original fund. Bids for the big event are \$1.10. Over 200 gallons of beer will be provided free.

Contributions tabulated yesterday brought the \$200 goal still closer to reality as the grand total reached a new high of \$168.09. Abracadabra donated \$5; "Frosh," \$1; and "God Aren't I Noble," \$0 cents.

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

Amendment

Women Urged To Vote 'Yes'

To enable the ASUC women's representative to attend a national convention of Associated Women Students starting April 2 in Lubbock, Texas, women of the ASUC were urged yesterday to vote "yes" tomorrow on a technical amendment to the ASUC constitution.

The amendment reads: "Amend Article XI, Section 4 of the ASUC constitution to read: 'The women's representative, elected by the women members of the ASUC, shall be elected by the Association in the month of early March or April of each year.'"

The amendment will enable the women's representative to attend the Texas convention.

Kay Fischer '41, incumbent women's representative, said the training afforded by the attendance at the convention was highly useful to good execution of the office. Other ASUC officials seconded her statement.

Both candidates, Jean Christie '42 and Becky Hayden '42, had expressed approval of the amendment earlier.

Bolton Leaves Campus On Eastern Tour

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, noted authority on California and Latin-America history, and director of the University of California's Bancroft library, has left the campus for a lecture tour through the East.

Reorganization

Students To Vote on First Plan Tomorrow; Defeat Asked

Difference Between Two Proposals Explained; Athletes Oppose 'Plan A'

By the Observer

When ASUC voters cast their ballots on reorganization of the ASUC government tomorrow, they may well wonder which of the two reorganization plans they are voting on.

"Plan A," as it is known to student body officials, is the reorganization approved by a majority of Executive committee members two weeks ago, fought ever since by the Athletics Council, and to be considered by students in tomorrow's election.

"Plan B" is reorganization as revised by the activities and by the reorganization committee. Approved unanimously by Executive committee, it will be voted on Friday.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED

The essential difference between the two is that the second plan divides the ASUC government into a policy-making and an administrative branch, while the first plan focuses responsibility for both policy and administrative decisions in one body, Executive committee.

Executive committee under Plan A would contain both representatives elected by the student body at large and delegates from the Activities Coordinating committee, which would be composed of heads of all campus activities.

'PLAN B' PROVISIONS Under Plan B Executive committee members, with the exceptions of the Alumni and University President's representatives, would be solely student-elected representatives.

The committee would hear a weekly report from the chairman of the Activities Coordinating committee, but would probably make decisions only on matters effecting policy, leaving the actual running of the activities to the activities themselves.

Needed link between the two groups would be Finance committee, which would include representatives from both the Activities Coordinating committee and Executive committee among its members.

Whenever a particular council is being discussed, its chairman would have an ex-officio, non-voting seat on Finance committee.

It is this latter provision which has gained Plan B the approval of Athletics council.

New Defense Course Opens on Campus

A class in time and motion study of the twelfth class in the bay region to be established by the University extension division in answer to demands of defense industry employers, was opened on campus yesterday.

'Hotel Universe'

Beverly La Rue, Dormitory Queen, Will Share Lead in Little Theatre Production Fri., Sat.

Dormitory Queen Beverly La Rue '42 will take one of the leading roles in Little Theatre's next major production "Hotel Universe," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Charles Davis '41, president of Mask and Dagger, will play opposite Miss La Rue. The scene is set on

the terrace of a lonely chateau on the Riviera, and concerns a group of bored young Americans during their stay in France.

When "Hotel Universe" was first produced in New York, some critics said it was a symbol of playwright Philip Barry's deep insight into character, while others claimed it

displayed the author's ability to write light humor and sparkling dialogue. The combination makes it an exciting and original comedy.

Reservations for "Hotel Universe" are available in the cashier's office of Stephens Union. Prices are 45 cents for students, and 65 cents for general admission.

New Regent

Hind Chosen To Replace Joseph Hodgen

The Board of Regents had a new ex-officio member yesterday when George U. Hind, San Francisco shipper, became president of the San Francisco Mechanics Institute.

Hind, a member of the Hind and Rolph shipping firm, replaced Joseph D. Hodgen as Institute president.

Commenting on his new position, Hind said, "I consider it a great honor, and I'm very happy to serve with the other members of the board."

The state constitution and the University's charter provide that the president of the Institute will be an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents. Elections are held every year but the president usually serves three years.

Hind has been a member of the Institute's library for 47 years and as a trustee since 1927. He graduated from Kennedy's private school, San Francisco, in 1890.

First employed by the shipping firm in 1898, Hind became the partner of James Rolph Jr., former governor of California and mayor of San Francisco.

Labor Board

Wage Dispute Considered

A discussion of the student labor situation at Davis was presented at yesterday's meeting of Labor board by Leo Lederman, former student there.

With no minimum wage set, and the average wage being from 30 to 35 cents an hour, the newly formed Davis Student Employment association has been having difficulty in getting the cooperation of employers and University officials in establishing a higher minimum wage, according to Lederman.

A committee, headed by Eleanor Phipps '42, was appointed to investigate and make recommendations to the student board there.

The majority of work available to Davis students is agricultural, for which they receive an average pay of 30 cents an hour. Farmers refuse to pay more than this, because migrant labor is available at a lower rate.

NYA and small community stores are the other sources of work. At some of the stores students are paid 18 cents an hour for part-time work, while the NYA rate is 30 cents.

Freshman Women to Hold Luncheon Today

Freshman women will hold their box-luncheon and fashion show at 12 m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Franck Will Deliver Hitchcock Lecture

Dr. James Franck, Nobel prize winner and Hitchcock lecturer, will discuss "The Chemical Kinetics of Photochemistry" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Franck will discuss the work of two University scientists, Dr. Martin D. Kamen, research fellow in the radiation laboratory, and Dr. Samuel Ruben, instructor in chemistry, in radioactive carbon.

Hildebrand to Describe Chemical Warfare

Modern developments in chemical warfare will be described by Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and dean of the college of letters and science, at 4 p.m. tomorrow at a student-faculty coffee hour in the Wheeler room, Stephens Union.

Student Reactions

Academic Senate Rejects Plan for Survey of Faculty

An end-to-10 years of work by Dr. Franz Schneider, professor of German, to promote a student-faculty reaction plan at the University came yesterday when the Academic Senate condemned his efforts.

The action came after approval of a report submitted by the Senate's sub-committee on privilege and tenure. The report stated:

"After examination and deliberation, the committee is of the opinion that the unauthorized issuance to students of questionnaires for the collection of data as to the professional competence of individual teachers, or the unauthorized publication of such material, is a violation of faculty privilege against which all members of the faculty have a right to be protected."

WONT APPOINT COMMITTEE By its action, the Academic Senate closed the avenue for adoption of the student-faculty reaction plan through the ruling body of the faculty. It declined to appoint an official committee to undertake further investigation or to report to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Dr. Schneider was not censured by the Senate. He said that he intends to abandon active attempts to promote the plan on this campus.

"I haven't the time, money, or strength to continue," he stated. "For 10 years I have been working on this plan without help from anyone."

ADMINISTRATION COULD ACT He saw only one way in which the plan could ever be used at the University—if "student demand rises to such heights that the administration will have to take cognizance of it." He does not believe it would work if left in student hands.

"I think the administration could find means of doing something if it were thought helpful to the University and to the students," Dr. Schneider stated, "for it certainly enjoys the confidence of the Academic Senate in every respect."

He said he would like to see an administrative official designated to conduct the plan under the sponsorship of the University.

Revue Stars Will Lead Junior Jig

"Juvenile-Jivers" Bill Bither '42 and John Brenneis '42, stars of the last Mask and Dagger revue, will act as co-masters of ceremonies at the Junior Jigs tomorrow. Dario DeBenedictis '42, general chairman, said yesterday.

Scheduled for 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union, the "Jigs" will also feature Don Anthony's ten-piece orchestra.

Journalists Slate Press Convention

To discuss the various phases of journalism and to acquaint students outside of the University with college publications, the 1941 College of Publications will be host to 500 high school and junior college students, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The visitors will live in sorority, fraternity and boarding houses during the convention. Senior heads of student publications, the chairman of the journalism department and bay region newspapermen will lead round-table "classes."

Convention delegates will not only listen, but act. Some of them will work on The Californian, while all are eligible to compete for individual and school prizes in news, sports, and editorial writing and news photography.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with lectures and discussions scheduled through Friday and Saturday. The convention will be climaxed by "commencement exercises" at noon Saturday at International house.

Meanwhile, the British expeditionary forces continued to land at Salonika, with full battle equipment. Reports state the number of men now in Greece to be 100,000. The expected total is 300,000.

Veteran Army of the Nile troops were said to be those being moved into the simmering Balkan front.

Berlin hints that German-Greek relations may be strained. Instead of the usual answer to the question

of Berlin-Athens relations—"No change... Formal diplomatic relations continue"—the German UP correspondent yesterday got the following answer: "We can no longer discuss this question."

From all sides the cards seem to be falling in favor of the British. The only apparent Nazi activity is the reported moving up of 180,000 more troops in Rumania. This raises to 240,000 the total number of men within striking distance of Greece.

But Hitler is no doubt thinking up some kind of intrigue by which he may try to get away from meeting the British. He doesn't want a war in the Balkans and if it is at all possible he won't have one.

Extension Photography Course Opening Set

Opening date for Photography 803B, a new course to be given by the University Extension division, has been set for 7 p.m. tomorrow. The class will be held at 1730 Franklin street, Oakland.

The course includes instruction in projection printing, orthochromatic photography, pictorial composition, negative retouching, home portraiture, and a series of field trips. Enrollment fee is \$8 for 10 meetings.



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

A DOLF HITLER has apparently run into some trouble in his push to the South, according to recent dispatches from Balkan capitals.

Beigrade declares that Yugoslav resistance to the Nazis has suddenly stiffened. The landing of British troops in Greece has been laid as cause of the shift of policy. Yugoslav newspapers yesterday printed editorials reflecting a renewed desire to retain independence.

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Need New Slacks? GABARDINES COVERT CLOTH. BEDFORD CORD. DOESKIN FLANNEL. CAVALRY TWILL. \$8.50 \$10 \$12.50. Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS.

Grin And Bear It By Lichty



"Can I get your permission to drop international law, Dean? I'd like to take up something more practical."

What's Doing Today—

ART BUREAU will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman basement.

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet with the Orientations coordination committee at 3 p.m. in Wheeler room, Stephens Union.

ASUC PEACE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. on Eshleman steps. Attendance is compulsory.

CHI EPSILON engineering society will meet at 4 p.m. in room 110, Engineering building. "Uplift Pressures in Earth Dams" will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. Both students and faculty members are invited.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium for a vocational forum. All commerce students are welcome.

DELTA CHI ALPHA will hold a picnic at 5:30 p.m. in Eucalyptus grove. The cost is 25 cents.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4:10 p.m. in room 101, Wheeler hall. The meeting is compulsory.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at 2735 Haste street. Moving pictures will be followed by a social hour.

HOUSING BOARD will have a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Beta Alpha house.

JUNIOR INFORMAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

JUNIOR JIGS sales and publicity committees will meet at 3 p.m. in the South room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

LITTLE THEATRE MANAGERIAL STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

MEN'S LIFE-SAVING CORPS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 131, Gymnasium for Men.

NEWMAN HALL will hold its weekly open house from 4-6 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments.

ORGANIZATION FOR REORGANIZATION committee members will meet at 3 p.m. in room 120, Wheeler hall, to discuss activities during this week.

SENATE, men's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms.

SENIOR WEEK PUBLICITY committee will meet at 12 m. on the ASUC coffee shop mezzanine.

Arrested



RICHARD C. HOTTELET, United Press Correspondent in Berlin, who was arrested by Gestapo agents for "suspicion of espionage for an enemy power."

SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE for Charter Week publicity will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will give a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 2620 Bancroft way, to be followed by a lecture at 6:30 p.m. on "Philippians," by Vernon Morgan.

YMCA Frosh Commons Supper will hear Prof. Ralph Chaney speaking on "Things & Life That Count" in a meeting at 6 p.m. at Stiles hall.

YMCA-YWCA Junior Commission will hold a St. Patrick's Day lunch in the Craft room of the "Y" cottage at 12 m. Glen Slaughter '42 will speak on "The Student Labor Situation on Telegraph Avenue."

YMCA SENIOR LUNCHEON group will hear Prof. Fred Stripp speak on "Practice What You Preach" at 12 m. in Stiles hall.

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION will not meet because of the Freshman Women's luncheon, which all Commission members are urged to attend.

YWCA INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT will hold a Ten Penny Supper from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hold a panel on "The Aims and Conclusions of the California Youth Federation" at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage.

ASUC REORGANIZATION—PLAN NO. 1

Proposed Amendments to ASUC Constitution Announced

Amend ART. III, Sec. 1, 4.

Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Yell Leader and five Representatives at-Large, all of whom shall be elected at large by members of the Association.

Sec. 2. Representatives at-Large: The Representatives at-Large shall serve as members of the Executive Committee of the Association. They shall at the time of their election be either junior men or junior women.

Amend ART. IV, Sec. 1, 2, 3, and add Sec. 3, ASUC Constitution:

Sec. 1. The Executive Committee of this Association shall be composed of the following persons: ASUC President; ASUC Vice-President; the five Representatives at-Large; two representatives of the Activities Coordinating Committee; an alumnus of the University appointed by the Council; and a representative of the President of the University. The Editor of the Daily Californian shall be an ex-officio member without vote. The General Manager shall be an ex-officio member without vote. All members, except as otherwise provided, shall hold office for one year, subject to Article XIII on Recall.

Sec. 2. Omit: "It shall at each regular meeting hear the reports of the Council representatives." Add: "It shall at each regular meeting hear the report of the Chairman of the Activities Coordinating Committee."

Sec. 3. This Executive Committee shall meet weekly. Seven members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 5. Members of the Executive Committee or of any other council committee, if the ASUC cannot vote by proxy.

Amend ART. VIII, ASUC Constitution, title to read: "The Council and the Activities Coordinating Committee."

Amend ART. IX, Sec. 10, and add Sec. 12, ASUC Constitution:

Sec. 6. The Council shall be organized as provided in this section and shall consist of the following: Each Council shall consist of certain activity delegates as provided in the Council By-Laws.

Sec. 7. The Representative of each Council to the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association shall be chosen as provided in the Council By-Laws.

Sec. 12. Activities Coordinating Committee: The Activities Coordinating Committee shall be composed of the following persons: one representative from each council enumerated in Sec. 5; the Women's Representative; the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Presidents; Yell Leader; one representative from any activity group financially supported by the ASUC that is not a subdivision of an activity already represented on the Coordinating Committee; and a representative of the Executive Committee, provided that no activity group shall be granted such membership. Members of the Activities Coordinating Committee shall elect from their membership a Chairman and Vice-Chairman at the first meeting of each semester. Both the Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall represent the Activities Coordinating Committee on the Executive Committee. It shall be the purpose of this committee to give primary consideration to all matters affecting activities and to develop procedures which will serve to coordinate activities so that they may function more effectively and efficiently. The Chairman shall make a weekly report on activities to the Executive Committee. All actions of the Activities Coordinating Committee shall be subject to final approval of the Executive Committee. Membership in the Activities Coordinating Committee shall constitute a quorum.

Amend ART. IX, ASUC Constitution title to read: "The Bureau of Administrative Research."

Amend ART. IX, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4. Omit Sec. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Sec. 1. Purpose: The purpose of the Bureau of Administrative Research shall be to make investigations and recommendations of such matters as are referred to it by the President of the ASUC or by the Executive Committee of the Association.

Sec. 2. Responsibility: The Bureau of Administrative Research shall be responsible to the President of the ASUC; and through him responsible to the Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. Membership: The Bureau of Administrative Research shall be composed of the Chairman, who shall be a senior; five additional seniors; and five juniors.

Sec. 4. Appointments: The Chairman shall be appointed at the end of the spring semester by the incoming President of the ASUC from the juniors who have served on the Bureau during the previous year. He shall serve for a year.

Sec. 5. The Chairman shall be appointed as follows: At the end of the spring semester the incoming President of the ASUC and the incoming Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research may appoint three of the juniors to serve as members of the Bureau. At the beginning of the fall semester the Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC shall fill the quota of seniors.

Sec. 6. The juniors shall be appointed at the beginning of the fall semester by the Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC.

Sec. 7. The term of membership on the Bureau shall be for the scholastic year. Members may be removed by the Chairman with the approval of the President of the ASUC. Vacancies shall be filled by the Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research and the President of the ASUC.

Sec. 8. The Chairman of the Bureau of Administrative Research may be removed by the President of the ASUC. In case of removal or resignation of the Chairman, the President of the ASUC shall appoint a new Chairman from among the seniors on the Bureau.

Amend ART. X, Sec. 8, ASUC Constitution:

Sec. 8. The Finance Committee shall be composed of the President and Vice-President of the Association; either the Chairman of the ASUC or the approval of the Executive Committee; the Controller of the University; or his representative; a representative of the President of the University; and the General Manager, who shall be an ex-officio member without vote.

Amend ART. XI, Sec. 4, 6, 8, and add Sec. 4.5, 6.5, and 12, ASUC Constitution:

Sec. 4. The President, Vice-President, Yell Leader and three Representatives at-Large shall be elected by members of the Association in the month of April of each year. The Women's Representative shall be elected by the women members of the ASUC in the month of November of each year. Two Representatives at-Large shall be elected by members of the Association in the month of November of each year. The Assistant Yell Leaders shall be elected in the month of September. The President's Representative on the Executive Committee shall be appointed by the President of the University at his pleasure. The President of the University shall also appoint a standing alternate representative to the Executive Committee to serve at his pleasure. The Alumnus Representative to the Executive Committee shall be appointed by the Council of the Alumni Association to serve at the Council's pleasure.

Sec. 4.5. Provided that at the first election held in April after the adoption of this

Sec. 6.5. In the election for Representatives at-Large, either of the Association shall be entitled to vote if as many candidates as there are positions to be filled are declared. If more than the number to be elected receive a majority vote, those receiving most votes shall be declared elected. A majority vote for the purposes of this section shall be a majority of a number of votes of which each member of the Association is entitled to cast a vote. If at the regular election for Representatives at-Large less than the requisite number of candidates to fill the positions shall have received such a majority, it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee in its date and make the necessary arrangements for another election; provided that the date so fixed shall not be more than three University days after the regular election, except that on Saturday and the two candidates for each office who have received the highest number of votes at the regular election shall again stand for election, and that candidate receiving a majority of the total votes cast for this office at this election shall be declared duly elected.

Sec. 12. All ASUC elections shall be conducted under the supervision of the Elections Board. The Elections Board shall be directly responsible to the ASUC Executive Committee.

Amend (a) Publications; (b) Women's Athletics; (c) Forensics; (d) Dramatics; (e) Music; Councils By-Laws to read: "That the Chairman of each Council shall represent his council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association."

Add to Orientations Council By-Laws: The Chairman of the council shall represent his council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the Association.

Add I Welfare Council: The Welfare Council shall consist of: Chairman of Housing Board; Chairman of Labor Board; Chairman of Peace Committee; Chairman of Student Relations Committee; Chairman of Student Health Committee; The Chairman of Welfare Council shall be chosen by a majority of all possible votes of Council members at the first meeting of each semester. He must be a senior student and a qualified member of the council electing him. The Chairman shall represent the Welfare Council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the ASUC.

Add J Living Groups Council: The Living Groups Council shall consist of: Interfraternity Council President; Pan-Hellenic Association President; Men's Honorary Association President; Women's Honorary Association President; U. C. Students' Cooperative Association president.

The Chairman of the Living Groups Council shall be chosen by a majority of all possible votes of Council members at the first meeting of the fall semester. He must be a senior student and a qualified member of the council electing him. The Chairman shall represent the Living Groups Council on the Activities Coordinating Committee of the ASUC.

Sec. 8. Nominations: Candidates for any

Today's Activities

Sather Lecture, Debates Will Highlight Campus Program

Highlighted by three debates and a classical lecture, students will find today's list of campus activities far from dull. Dr. Axel Persson, Sather professor of classical literature, will speak on "The Vegetation Cycle: the Fall" at the fourth Sather lecture of the semester at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. Debaters have a busy schedule for today. Part of the freshman team will travel to San Francisco State college and others will go to St. Mary's for noon and evening debates respectively. The Varsity will meet San Francisco State here at 6 p.m.

BARBECUE SCHEDULED

Two bridge-lesson sections will be held in Stephens Union today. The first section is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the north room of the Women's clubrooms and the second section at 7 p.m. in the main room of the Men's clubrooms. A barbecue at Eucalyptus grove followed by an aquasud show and a spectacular fire dive will feature the Life Saving corps carnival this Saturday.

ORATORS TO COMPETE

The eighth annual Concours Oratoire France-Americque will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 11, Wheeler hall. The contest is open to upper division and graduate students. All speeches will be in French. Lila O'Neale, associate professor of decorative art, will give an illustrated lecture on "Textile Arts of Ancient Peru" in room 11, Wheeler hall, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Committees Named For Junior Jigs

Committee chairmen and members for the Junior Jigs, to be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union, were announced yesterday by Daris De Benedictis '42, general chairman. Entertainment: Ralph Fisher, chairman; Charles Blake, Mark Edwards, Bob Hale, Bob Stone, Frances Thaddeus, Sam Wainwright III and Lois Logan. Publicity: Bob Levy, chairman; Bob Denny, Ed Ferguson, Ralph Frank, John Martin, Bill Russ, William Scharpf, Dorice Ames, Alleen Brokaw, Janet Fellows, Beth Galt, Jeanna Glaser, Lorraine Haines, June Hornstein, Melba Huck, Sue Marx, Sybil Olliger and Virginia Page. Refreshments: Evelyn Bachrach, chairman; Bill Maier, Bill Wolf, Barbara Baldwin, Elizabeth Dayton, Phyllis Mutch, Kay Reilly and Pat Riordan. Sales: Bill Cox, chairman; Jack Gordon, Howard Rosenblum, Keith Lee Sisco, Betty Archison, Jean Bixler, Beverly Cole, Cay Cuenin, Dorothea Gaiges, Buffy Glasson, Ruth Heisel, Barbara Jansen, Betty Louck and Bobbie McAlpine. Audrea McMorrin, Marjorie Miller, Betty Montgomery, Jane Osborn, Betty Perrine, Margaret Rutan, Jennie Sorenson, Rosemary Stalz, Margie Stewart, Ruth Streeter, Catherine Vall and Marjorie Weber.

Lindman Plans New System

Plans for the first definite organization of men's orientations committee into a permanent activity were announced yesterday by George Lindman '41, committee chairman. "Although orientation was one of the students' first problems, there has never been a real organization set up," Lindman said. "The committee has died at the end of every year, and the incoming chairman has been forced to work from scratch."

NEW APPOINTMENTS

In order to afford a continuity to the program and to establish a system for training new leaders, Lindman proposes to set up a structure similar to those under which other ASUC activities operate.

At present, the only official appointment is that of the committee chairman. The proposed constitution would create a board of directors to be composed of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, heads of the five sub-committees and five directors-at-large.

DIRECTORS PROPOSED

The first three officers and the chairmen of counselling and special events would be appointed by the outgoing chairman with the two-thirds approval of the retiring directors. Chairmen for the coffee hour, acquaintance hour and Sunday suppers committees would be selected by the chairman after consultation with retiring chairmen of the events. Directors-at-large would be chosen by the new chairman with the approval of his board. All offices would be open to juniors and seniors except the three top senior posts.

REMOVAL SALE!

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—
YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

UAR Executives Will Hold Weekly Meetings

The executive committee of the University Assistants and Readers will hold weekly meetings at 12 m. Tuesdays in room 104, Wheeler hall. Wade Rollins, chairman, announced yesterday. The meetings are open to all members. The executive committee urges members who require adjustment in some matter to ask for aid during the executive meetings.

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University YWCA to Hold Annual Supper

More than 100 University women representing the races of the International department of the University YWCA will hold the annual ten-penny supper from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

Doris Hayashi '42 is chairman of the event which has been named "Shamrock Shindig." Folk dancing will open the first part of the evening's entertainment. Allison Hudson '42 will sing, Barbara Bullock '42 will present a skit, and Jane Matsura '42 will dance. The "Shindig" is open to all University women.

Chinese Aid Fund Reaches \$1,000 Goal

Chinese students collected approximately \$1,000, the goal set in their drive quota, at the benefit performance of Oriental culture given last Saturday.

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TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

With Bruce Lee '41 Friday and Saturday, the California tennis team will meet USC and UCLA in Los Angeles.

But not number one man Bob Hippenstiel. That is, he won't be playing Saturday but he will be in there swinging Friday.

You see, although Hippenstiel will travel south with the team when it leaves Thursday, and although he will play against USC on Friday, he must be back in Northern California Saturday to participate in a geology field trip.

OH, THESE PROFESSORS
So immediately after playing his match Friday, the Bear ace will leave Los Angeles, taking a train to Tracy and arrive there Saturday in time to



Swingin' Along

meet the geologists on their field trip. What price grade points?

We are supremely happy that the California baseball team pulled out of its Friday slump (when it lost to UCLA) to take the Bruins in a return game.

Although Clint Evans, Bear coach, will probably scream his head off about having to play the last four innings in a driving rain Friday, we have an idea that more than rain caused the defeat.

A lot of publicity has been run about the Varsity, being one of the best of college ball clubs, and its well-nigh invincibility.

Now, consciously or not, we have an idea that some of the players might have taken that stuff a little too seriously, and especially got to the point of believing that part about "invincibility" themselves.

Evans himself was worried a little over the possibility of over-confidence even before the team left for the south.

WE STILL THINK SO
Personally, we still think that the Californians are a great outfit. And it probably did them some good to lose a CIBA game. Now they'll go into future tilts with the idea that they have to play ball to win.

Also, we're glad the loss came (and it was almost inevitable that they would lose at least one game) early in the season when it will do some good, rather than later on when a defeat might tend to disrupt team morale.

Evans says that a defeat never does a team any good; that it is always easier after losing once to lose again. That is probably true enough, but this once at least, we think that a defeat has some few advantages.

Incidentally, we notice that Buzz O'Toole is seventh in the batting order now, with Jack Albright up in the lead-off position. So, breaking our arm as we pat ourselves on the back, we give out with that nastiest of statements, "I told you so."

At least "umpleen people called up the sports dept. of the Monitor last night trying to find out how California fared against USC. Carl Hoberg's dad was one of the most anxious of the inquirers.

It got so that we just turned on a record-player when we heard the phone ring, which monologued, "Sorry, the results aren't in yet. Could you call back in about an hour?"

We like to see such interest in sports.

Cinnamon Bears Will Face Marin Today

The California Cinnamon Bears, Varsity baseball reserve team, will play the third game of its season against Marin Junior college at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field.

Last Friday the Cinnamons opposed the freshman nine in a practice contest and handed the Cubs a 15-0 drubbing. Saturday the reserves traveled to Davis to face the Aggie horseholders.

CIBA Baseball USC Wallops Varsity 14-6 In First Clash

By Bert Nelson '42

Southern California moved into serious contention in the California Intercollegiate Baseball race yesterday by handing the Bears a 14-6 shellacking in Los Angeles in the first of a two-game series.

The two nines tangle again today and the Varsity must win in order to hold on to first place in the conference.

Yesterday's Trojan victory moved the southerners into a tie with California in the percentage column while the Bears still hold a half game advantage in won and lost figures. California has won four and lost two while USC has taken two games and suffered one defeat.

KOLL'S FIRST LOSS

Co-Captain Mike Koll, the Varsity's great left-handed pitcher, suffered his first set-back of the year when he was driven from the mound in the third inning by a seven-run Trojan barrage. Bob Andersen and Reg Valencia pitched the next few innings while still a fourth hurler finished the game.

The last Bear moundman was Harold Cates, sophomore centerfielder, who was pitching for the first time in intercollegiate baseball. Cates was used in order to save wear and tear on the remainder of the pitching staff which has been forced to do heavy duty, the squad playing four conference games in five days.

DAVID WORKS TODAY

Seniors Dick David or Dick Heber will oppose the Trojans in today's contest. Neither of the Bear chuckers has seen action on the southern trip while all other members of the mound staff have played in at least one game.

For two and one-half innings of yesterday's tilt it looked as if the Blue and Gold nine would continue the hot pace which saw the Californians move a game and a half out in front of all opposition.

While Koll held the USC nine in check with steady pitching his teammates were building up a 2-0, short-lived lead. The Varsity tallied once in the first and again in the third when right fielder Ray Amling poked a long home run to right field.

SEVEN TROY RUNS

Then came the rain—a rain of Trojan base-hits and runs which saw the winners cross the plate seven times in the third and continue their merciless bombardment of Bear pitchers until the scoreboard showed 14 runs to their credit.

California knicked chucker Ivan Zittich for additional runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth frames but couldn't close the gap.

Catcher Jerry Bowman of Troy batted in three runs to lead the Crimson and Gold attack. Bruce Konopka, first sacker, belted two triples to claim his share of damage done.

Fencers Enter Open Epee Championships

In their first of two meets this week, the California fencing squad will send a three-man entry to the open epee team championships tomorrow at Funke's academy in San Francisco.

Blue and Gold representatives will be Noel Spess, player-coach, Jack Hovick, and Norman Firestone.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

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EXAMS DON'T CONFLICT

Bears Will Remain Member Of IC4A, Priestley Says; USC, UCLA, Stanford Quit

"California has no intention of withdrawing from membership in the IC4A," Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, said yesterday. Last week UCLA, USC and Stanford officially resigned from the IC4A, because the meet, sponsored by this organization, conflicted with their final examinations.

It was thought that because these three Pacific Coast conference schools had withdrawn, California might follow their move, although classes here end several weeks before the meet, which usually comes the last week in May.

The resignation of the Bruins, Trojans and Indians leaves California as the lone member of the IC4A west of the Mississippi.

"California's policy has always been to send those men east to this meet when we believed they could perform creditably," Priestley explained. Because the PCC meet and the Intercollegiate both are slated for May 31, California could not have sent anyone east this year.

"It is likely that a man like Grover Klemmer, and the other outstanding runners on the team probably would have participated in the IC4A this year if there had been no conflict of dates," Priestley added.

Intramural Parade

Basketball was the big sport on the intramural calendar yesterday.

In the semi-finals of the losers' bracket in the National League Theta Chi came from behind in the last minute of play to overtake Pi Lambda Phi and win-out by the score of 23-21. Bud Farley and Norm Taylor starred for the winners, while Barney Wolf kept the losers in the ball game.

In a close game the Filthy Five beat Meadowbrook 19-15. Meadowbrook is the most improved team in the league and is giving the top teams plenty of headaches.

Sheridan beat Navy in another hot contest, 16-12. Phi Gamma Delta beat the Dekes 13-5 in softball. This spotted an unbeaten pitching record for Twink Franklin of the losers.

Theta Delta Chi suffered its first loss of the year when Acaela's pitcher Ken Moore held them to one run. Acaela won the game 5-1.

In ping pong the Chi Psi's defeated Delta Chi 2-1 and Lambda Chi Alpha walloped Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0.

Flaherty Out of P. C. Ring Meet

Don Flaherty, 127 pounder, was declared definitely out of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento this weekend, Coach Eddie Nemir announced yesterday.

The Bear featherweight received a bad cut over his left eye in Saturday's matches with Cal Aggies. The loss of Flaherty is likely to be a tough blow to our hopes of winning," the Bear coach remarked.

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Admiral Ky



The California navy's period of "watchful waiting" will end Thursday when COACH KY EBRIGHT sends the Varsity crew into action against OSC on the estuary.

'Toughie' Friday Mermen Train For O. C. Meet

The Golden Bear swimming team yesterday started its ninth week of training in preparation for its meet with the Olympic club in San Francisco Friday.

The meet, seventh of the season for California, will be the last before the Californians start their conference round.

The chances of adding the Olympic club to the victory list as number six are slight, according to Dowden.

Tout Earns Post On Net Squad

By his showing in practice yesterday, Bob Tout earned the ninth and last position on the California tennis squad that will meet USC and UCLA Friday and Saturday, respectively, in Los Angeles.

Tout caught Coach Tom Stow's eye with his performance in teaming with Jim Livingston to defeat Jim Hobart and Bob McCaughin 6-4, 6-2 in a doubles match. The decision lay between Tout and Hobart.

The squad went through its last hard practice of the week.

Beavers in Boats

OSC Crewmen Arrive for Row With Bears Thursday; Seek First Series Triumph

Ten Oregon State college crewmen arrived in Berkeley yesterday with but one abiding hope—to beat California Thursday when eights from the two schools match oars on the Oakland estuary.

If the Beavers should succeed it will be more than just a victory, because since the inter-school rowing rivalry began back in 1934 they have yet to take the Bears.

Two years ago in the fall sea battle at Corvallis the California eight only had a six-foot edge on its northern foe. But that's the closest the OSC oarsmen have ever come.

Coach Edward Stevens announced that the Oregon boating would be as follows:

Jean Hollstein, bow; Frank Leburg, No. 2; Joe Stahansky, No. 3; Art Weiland, No. 4; Bob Maris, No. 5; Verne Bronson, No. 6; Leroy Bond, No. 7; Phil Auld, stroke; and Jack Gates, cox.

The Beavers, who annually motor to Berkeley in the spring, brought along one alternate crewman, Corwin McLean. Manager Edward B. Shields Jr. also accompanied them.

Originally scheduled to row against Sacramento JC today in the Capitol city, the Beaver shellmen found the race cancelled and came directly here.

Coach Ky Ebright has not named the California boating.

ABC a good laundry

2370 Telegraph

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Diamond-Duel Petaluma High Freshmen to Collide Today

Trying to even up their won-lost average, the California freshman baseball team will play the Petaluma High horseholders at 3:15 p.m. today on the Hilgard diamond.

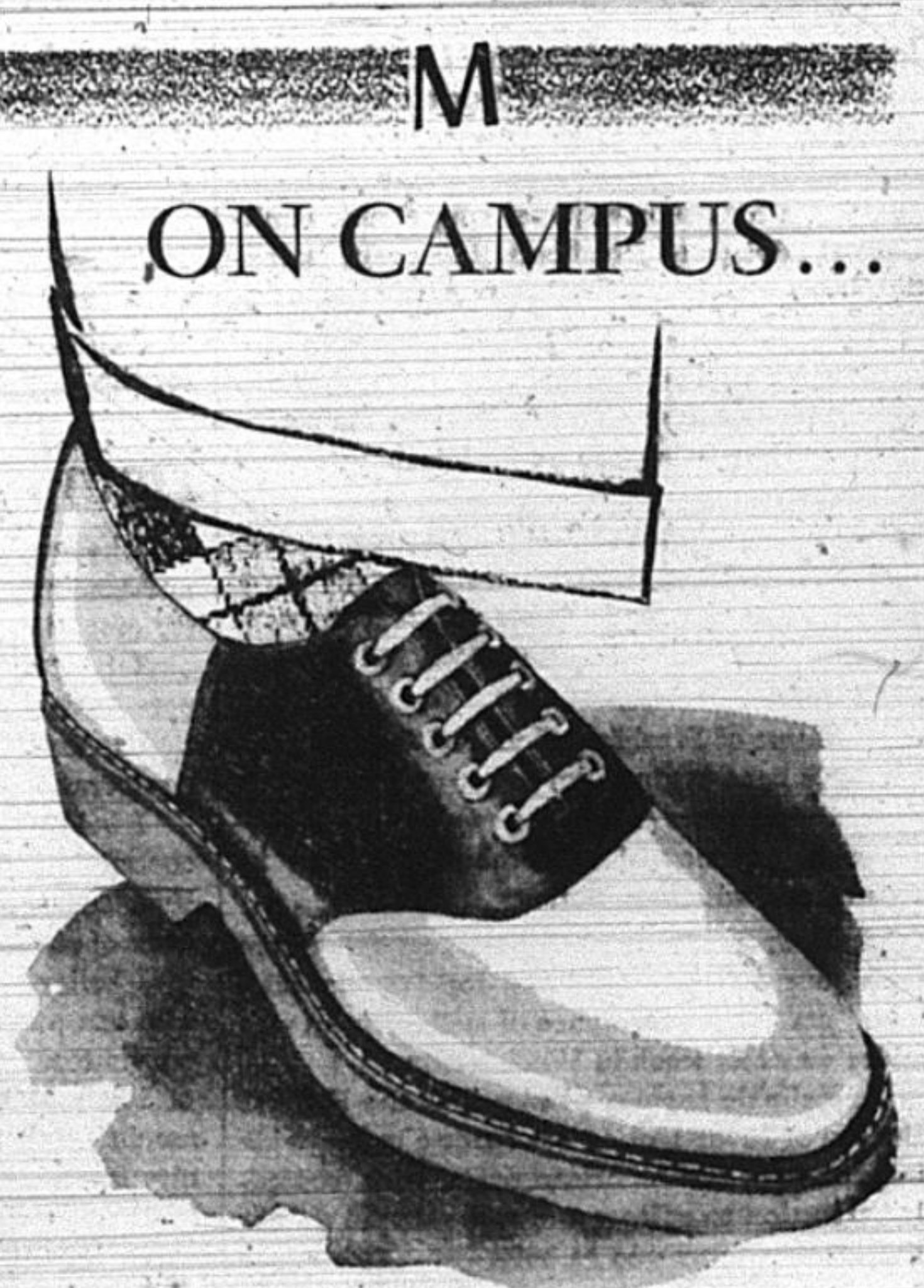
The Cubs are now chalked up with four victories and five defeats after losing three close games last week.

However, Harry Kingman, coach of the fresh, said the team looked better in practice yesterday, and singled out Bob Wells, shortstop, and Mario Rodriguez, catcher, for their improved hitting and fielding.

Kingman has Doug Donnan, right-handed curve artist, slated to do the pitching, with George Yamor standing by for relief work if necessary.

Probable starting lineup: Bob Biles, 1b; Bill Gates, 2b; Dick Bennett, 3b; Bob Wells, ss; George Payne, rf; George Yamor, cf; Bob Weeks, lf; Rodriguez, c; Donnan, p.

Hank Luisetti holds the record for the highest scoring for one season in the Pacific Coast Conference.



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ome Seek Perfection

The action of the Academic Senate yesterday condemning Dr. Schneider's efforts to collect student opinion on professorial teaching ability can only be interpreted as a move against improvement of the University's teaching standards.

No Time for News

As the United States turns to a military economy in a vast preparedness effort, U. S. newsmen are looking with increasing fears at the probability of wartime censorship.

Hardly anybody believes that "no plans" literally, for the signs that the propaganda machinery is now being set up in Washington are numerous:

- 1. State, War, and Navy departments, and members of the Defense commission have clamped down a semi-silence on what they regard as facts, activities, successes, failures and projects.

Public discussion of censorship is under way. President Roosevelt took the lead in starting it when at a recent press conference he asked if publishers were not morally, ethically, and patriotically bound not to divulge "defense information" no matter how secured.

To this trial balloon on hush-hush for defense, much of the U. S. press was quick to respond. "If we can't quote Congressmen whom may we quote?" some papers asked.

A Republican minority report of the OGR Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

Managing Editor—Wallace X. Aron; Assistant Editor—Don Faxon; City Editor—Jean Hubber; Sports Editor—Bruce Lee.

Staff This Issue: Wilma Hansen '41, Asst. Editor; Breckenfeld '42, Tivol '42, Proof Reader; Howard Cook '43, Sports Editor; Norrie West '42, Night Manager; Don McMillan '43.

the self-satisfied Academic Senate; nor can the administration move in the face of faculty opposition and lack of student demand.

The Academic Senate is naturally concerned with the privileges of the faculty, but we are just as naturally concerned with the rights of the students. Who is to protect them against poor-teaching? We do not believe adequate provisions for such protection now exist.

There is only one way left open. The students themselves must take the initiative with the goal of co-operation with the University's administration. Through their ruling body, the ASUC Executive committee, students must ask for further consideration of a student-faculty reaction plan if positive action toward improved teaching on this campus is to become a reality.

said last week that it would be "an ideal method for imposing a complete and rigid censorship of every kind of news, military and civil alike."

Saturday night, President Roosevelt warned that America must sacrifice all but her "fundamental rights" in the effort to become an "arsenal of democracy."

These are the ominous portents of the shape of news to come. Added up they point inevitably at forthcoming news censorship at the source for the U. S. A.—Gurney Breckenfeld '42.

Democratic Defense

I believe in National Defense against racial antagonisms which weaken that social solidarity essential to a healthy nation.

I believe in National Defense against the persecution of minorities, because such persecution is detrimental to the preservation of our democratic heritage.

I believe in National Defense against State coercion of the individual's conscience, because such coercion destroys the character foundations of our nation.

I believe in National Defense against those who use patriotism as a cloak in order to reap profits from the present tragic world suffering.

I believe in National Defense against an economic system which lacks sufficient opportunity for the young, makes possible an army of millions of unemployed, and lacks adequate security for the old.

I believe in National Defense against political demagogues and all vested interests which tamper in any way with those rights of freedom of speech, press, and assemblage as guaranteed by the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

I believe in National Defense against the futile faith that a strong army and navy is all that is needed to preserve and perpetuate that cherished freedom for which our forefathers so valiantly struggled.

I believe in National Defense against any "ism" harmful to human personality which, under God, is sacred.—President William Lindsay Young, Park College (Mo.).

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

ABOUT ten minutes to ten last night the Californiac went into the reserved book room of the library to take out a book over night.

He had had it since eight o'clock and its two-hour circulation time was about up. The Californiac anticipated no difficulty. He didn't even bother to bring his registration card with him, leaving it and all his cards in a wallet at the Cal office.

But he found difficulties that he didn't know could exist. It seems that before one can renew a book, it must be put back on the shelves and then re-issued.

When a book is issued, the clerk must first see the student's registration card. Quite naturally, the clerk refused to issue the book without an okeh from the loan desk on the second floor.

Getting the okeh was not so easy. The attendant at the desk was evidently a person who didn't get around very much. Imagine! She didn't recognize the Californiac!

"You must identify yourself first," she said, and that was final. "You must get someone to swear that you are you," she said.

Now, as any fool knows, it is almost impossible for a fellow like the Californiac to find someone he knows at the library, particularly as late as ten minutes to ten. Friends of the Californiac just don't study at the lib, that's all. It might be said that they just don't study. A five-minute search throughout the building was fruitless.

Finally, way down at one end of the reading room, the Californiac found a freshman from the Cal staff, a freshman whom he had been mistreating for some weeks. It was the work of one minute to get this kid to the loan desk.

"Is this the Californiac?" the clerk asked, shoving a pen and paper into the kid's hand. "Write that he is and swear to it."

"This guy is the Californiac, dammit," the kid wrote. So the Californiac got his okeh.

On returning to the RRR, the Californiac discovered that someone else had beaten him to the book.

Roses and Shrapnel



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

FIVE DIAMONDS... Right under everybody's nose—the Cal's First Co-Editor Sarita Henderson and former notes-on-the-news editor Ren Smedberg '39, startled Monarch habitués late last night with third finger left hand stuff.

BLACKMAIL BLACKOUT... Soph Barn dancers were startled Sat night by a sudden flash in the dark of Alvarado park.

LETTERS DEPT... Dear Gossip Column—Who was that handsome fellow with Stebbins Hall's Barbara Smith at Fantasia Friday night?

SEX DEBATE... Senate (men's debate org) will meet Philorthian (women's debate org) for their annual inter-sex debate tonight.

HE WANTS TO HELP... To the Editor: Here is one enthusiastic endorsement of the Blind Students' Loan Fund campaign.

TRYPY SIGN LANGUAGE... To the Editor: Will that certain group of young gentlemen please hold its morning seminars at some place other than Giannini Research Library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 until 10?

ANOTHER RAINBOW... To the Editor: To the other Rainbow Girls, here is another interested member. Let's get organized immediately.

GRAFT GRIPES ME '42... This plan, as the last, is only a makeshift bundle of compromises that removes some of the faults of the present "Ex (or-dealers)" committee.

ABOUT DR. DEUTSCH... To the Editor: It seems to me that a sad state of affairs exists when, as I learned from a Daily Cal editorial, even some students should claim that they were tricked into hearing Dr. Deutsch's address.

Whether one agrees with his policies or not, they should by this time have learned that the opportunity to listen to as intelligent and sincere a man as he is, is a rare privilege, and an enhancement to their college education.

The fact that they would not have attended on the basis of a talk by Dr. Deutsch alone, proves that they are taking but little advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

Appreciative.

Germes of Politics Bred in Secret

By Gurney Breckenfeld '42

TWENTY-THREE sorority presidents and three fraternity leaders reviewed plans for ASUC reorganization at a quiet meeting last week at the Chi Omega house.

They may or may not be successful, but in any event it was a good sample of how student politics are worked by a few energetic leaders in a small caucus.

Well known are "liberal" caucuses such as one last spring at which Bob Williams '41, senior class president, withdrew as a candidate for ASUC president when the liberal faction decided to back Peter Vukasin '41.

Conservative caucuses are rarer. Last Wednesday's was the first of this semester.

In an atmosphere of friendly co-operation, the conferees who practically duplicated the roster of Pan-

Hellenic members—smoked and talked together.

The Californian reports the meeting to show that there is sentiment against ASUC reorganization and to show how opposition to the plan organizes following the pattern of opposition to any disliked proposal.

Tom Elmdorf '41 urged defeat of reorganization because he favored a new plan, to be presented by the first week in April. "The activities' coordinating council would be a worthless body," he said.

A council of living groups might be effective if it had representation based on relative populations, he suggested.

Bob Binkley '42 noted that present reorganization plans would "pitch all fraternity and sorority people out of Ex committee." Said he: "Is reorganization democratic if it throws out representatives of 3500 people on the campus?"

Caucus speakers recalled that reorganizers rejected Interfraternity

council's request for a seat on Activities Coordinating council to give them an equal voice with smaller dramatic and music societies.

Recalled, too, was President Robert Gordon Sproul's expressed preference for establishment of an advisory committee to Executive committee of members chosen from the University's colleges.

When two hours of intense discussion was over, a determined squad of fraternity and sorority leaders were ready to work for reorganization's defeat, sincerely believing it to be a "half-way measure," ill-designed to remedy the troubles of student government.

Whether or not this particular caucus is a political success remains to be seen when the student electorate votes.

But the quiet meeting, culture for germs of student political thought, was a good example of how student government works behind the scenes.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

FRANKENSTEIN AND JAZZ

TO THE EDITOR: and Jack (Alfred Frankenstein) Vance: Hot Jazz music has a tough enough row to hoe without such clods as J. Vance to obstruct it.

To anyone with an intelligent understanding of Jazz, Vance's inane dribblings reveal his crass ignorance, bland egotism, and unmitigated stupidity, in the Jazz realm.

Please, please, Jack, go back to your Bach and Busse. Leave Jazz to those who can understand it.

Imploing '42.

HE WANTS TO HELP

To the Editor: Here is one enthusiastic endorsement of the Blind Students' Loan Fund campaign.

This crazy piece of legislation, requested by the Social Security board, would prevent blind students from earning anything at the University.

We who are not blind can appreciate the enormous difficulties of those

who are. We should swell the Loan Fund with contributions, but we should also help defeat the bill, SB 608, by sending a letter of protest to our representatives in the State Senate.

The members of the Welfare and Institutions committee, handling this measure, are: John Phillips, chairman; Charles Brown, Bradford Crittenden, Charles Duet, H. E. Dillinger, John Foley, Thomas Kating, Jesse Mayo, Frank Mixer, John Shelley, and Clarence Ward.

Bill Doyle '41.

which will leave San Francisco in May and return in August in time for the fall semester if enough boys and girls are interested (10 or more).

The cost of the entire trip (transportation, food and lodging) would be \$430 for the three months. About six countries on the West Coast of South America and Panama would be visited.

If anyone interested will get in touch with Rosemary McIntosh '41 or me, perhaps we can organize a South American bound group.

Betty Lou Moorstein '42.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

To the Editor: I know it's a little early for spring fever or wanderlust, but I'd like to anticipate the season a bit and ask how many Californians would be interested in a jaunt to South America next summer?

Each year the American Youth Hostels sponsor such a trip. A group of young people leave New York about June and return in September. This year the AYH, in addition, has agreed to organize a western group

613 GIRLS FROM 184 COLLEGES are now at Katharine Gibbs secretarial school. Write for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

Katharine Gibbs 230 Park Avenue, New York City 90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

The Lower Shelf

ASUC GRAVY LADLERS' TRY SIGN LANGUAGE

To the Editor: So now the plan that was to bring Utopia to the Campus is an evil one. The force that is Ex-committee once again reverses its stand and advises that their plan, that was, as of last week, the one and only possible remedy, should be dropped.

What will next week bring? This plan, as the last, is only a makeshift bundle of compromises that removes some of the faults of the present "Ex (or-dealers)" committee.

Instead of this smooth dealing back and forth and tossing another "buck" to the voters, let's have a true reorganization to establish an efficient body, not a politicians' playground.

Graft Gripes Me '42.

ANOTHER RAINBOW

To the Editor: To the other Rainbow Girls, here is another interested member. Let's get organized immediately.

P.W.A., Denver Assembly, No. 25.

GRAFT GRIPES ME '42

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Graft Gripes Me '42.

ABOUT DR. DEUTSCH

To the Editor: It seems to me that a sad state of affairs exists when, as I learned from a Daily Cal editorial, even some students should claim that they were tricked into hearing Dr. Deutsch's address.

Whether one agrees with his policies or not, they should by this time have learned that the opportunity to listen to as intelligent and sincere a man as he is, is a rare privilege, and an enhancement to their college education.

The fact that they would not have attended on the basis of a talk by Dr. Deutsch alone, proves that they are taking but little advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

Appreciative.

SENIORS---

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