

# Nazi Show



## NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Bill Jones '41

AN estimated 500,000 German troops have been moved into Bulgaria in preparation for a drive to cut the Mediterranean in two and carry the war to the British in Africa, according to reports reaching Belgrade last night.

Airports have been under construction since before the formal signing of Bulgaria to the Axis and it is now rumored that thousands of General Herman Goering's planes are lying in wait for the proposed attack.

The dispatch states that the German move will be through Bulgaria, leaving Yugoslavia intact and politically independent. The Yugoslav state would then become another Sweden or Switzerland—an island of independence in the midst of a sea of Nazism.

The reason for not absorbing the Yugoslavs is two-fold: (1) the Belgrade government has continued to mass troops along the Bulgarian border to halt any Nazi drive into their country, and the Germans do not want to disturb the so-called Yugoslav "bread basket"; (2) it may be advantageous not to open a flank to the Adriatic sea from which the strong British fleet may attack.

The hope of the German High Command is that if there is enough ado over the occupation of Bulgaria, enough display of Goering's war-planes, the Greeks may decide to capitulate. This hope, however, cannot be of prime importance to the Germans since they well know that the British, in landing troops at Salonika, have given added strength to the resistance of the still-free Balkan nations.

Thus from today's reports it seems that the Nazis may have to use Goering's air armada and Von List's land forces instead of keeping them on display.

### Junior Jigs

## Movie Kiddies On Program

A junior talent parade starring five Warner Brothers Radio Village Kidie Review-ers will top the Junior Jigs entertainment program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

The kiddies, all "potential" University collegians, will be awarded numerals of future classes according to age as follows:

Marian Backus '51, acrobatic dancer; Corra Brothers '48 and '50, accordion players; Anna Mae Verducci '49, singer; Arline de Camp '41, violin soloist; and Joyce Dell '55, singer and dancer.

Boogie Woogie-ist Gene Gray '44 will play several hot selections, while Bill Bither '42 and John Brenneis '42, ex-Mask and Dagger "Juvenile-Jivers," master the ceremonies.

Free cokes, smokes and fun will supplement the entertainment. "Dario DeBenedictis '42, general chairman, said yesterday.

## Motor Fails

### FLIERS FLAT

The flying dentists, Dr. Cecil R. Smith and Dr. Joseph H. Lorens, both University graduates, were forced down in their 75-horsepower plane at Barrierinas, a small coastal town in the state of Maranhao, Brazil, Pan American Airways reported yesterday.

Motor trouble caused the dentists to set their plane down, while making a 30,000-mile circuit of Latin American countries. Neither flier was injured.

## 'Pelly to Tear Lid Off' Executive Committee

Pelican will tear the lid off the Executive Committee in its next issue, Roberta McDonald '41, editor, said yesterday. Entitled "What's the Matter With the Ex' Committee," the expose will be in the nature of a series of photographs of members of the body, she said. Next Pelican issue will appear March 26.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE



COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941

"Atom Smashing"  
American Civilization 101  
3 P. M. Today  
Wheeler Auditorium

NUMBER 45

VOLUME CXIII Z27

## Health Controversy

# Faculty Members Reply to Criticism Of Student Health

Three faculty members explained functions of their departments yesterday in response to criticism of student health conditions by Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital.

Frank L. Kleeberger and Violet B. Marshall, chairman of the men's and women's physical education departments, pointed out that their courses were designed to develop individual students as far as possible through physical means.

Dr. Cheney recommended that physical education courses "teach the students how to forage for themselves rather than how to be proficient in useless games." Dr. Robert Legge, professor of hygiene and lecturer in the informational hygiene course, replied to statements that students are given no information on avoiding infectious diseases.

### LEGE EXPLAINS

"One of the most important lectures in the freshman hygiene course is the control of communicable disease," he said. "Enrollment in the course was made optional by the Academic Senate in 1924."

"Physical education is planned to improve physical and social aspects of the participant, not only to build up the muscles," Kleeberger explained.

### INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

Miss Marshall concurred: "It is the primary aim of physical education to give the individual all possible development through physical activity in a varied program. This would include development of both mental and bodily health."

"Physical training should not be concerned with physiological factors alone," Professor Kleeberger continued. "Experiences in physical education aid in attaining physical skills and also in social, spiritual and psychological development."

### AIMS DESCRIBED

In answer to the criticism of "useless games," Miss Marshall pointed out that her department attempts "to develop an understanding of activities and an appreciation of them so that an individual understands the reasons for carrying on a good recreational program in her own life."

"Physical training is not only for four years, it is for life," Professor Kleeberger said. "It is conceived as education with respect to all worthy human qualities through joy in the use of the physical mechanism."

## Senior Slogan Boosts Sales

"Come in out of the draft and go to Senior Week." This yell, daily emanating from Senior Week salesmen in Eshleman court, is selling privileges for "Play's the Thing" by the dozens.

Officials yesterday urged seniors to buy privileges immediately to facilitate planning for the week. Wednesday, March 26, is the deadline for sales.

Meanwhile the class of '41 has "gone aquatic." Arrangements are being made to enable seniors to swim at five Senior Week events—after an informal Tropical theme dance, after the Pilgrimage to the beach party, the barbecue and at the Senior Ball.

"Every event will have more attractions, and there will be more events at newer and better places. The 'Play's the Thing' Senior Week won't be the old routine at all. It's bigger and better in every way," Ed Tackle '41, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

All privilege-holders are eligible to win a free Senior Ball bid. A drawing will be held at 12 m. Friday in Eshleman court. Selection will be based on privilege serial numbers. The bids will sell for \$3.30 with privileges and \$4.40 without.

Privileges are now on sale for \$5.50. A first allotment of \$3.50 may be paid now. The remaining \$2 will be due the first week in April.

## Formal Dance to Be Held by Phrateres

Phrateres, women's social organization, will hold its spring formal Friday at the Mark Hopkins hotel, Jean Hodgkinson '41, Phrateres president, announced yesterday.

## Balkans

# Nazis Arm Bulgaria For Drive

From United Press Dispatches  
BELGRADE, March 18—Germany has turned Bulgaria into a huge arsenal manned by 500,000 troops in preparation for a drive to cut the Mediterranean in two and carry the war to the British in Africa, well-informed quarters said today.

To put the plan into execution, Germany's most urgent aim is to force Greece to capitulate. Once installed in the Peloponnes peninsula, the Nazis would be less than 250 miles from the African coast. At this point they might bridge the Mediterranean and cut British communication with the Near East.

ISTANBUL—Jugoslavia is massing troops along a southeastern defense line paralleling the Bulgarian frontier to resist any German thrust from that state. Axis sources said that Hitler had forced Yugoslav representatives to permit Germany to transport arms to Bulgaria through Jugoslavia.

WASHINGTON—Harry Bridges, West coast CIO director, failed to win a month's delay in the deportation hearing scheduled to start March 31 in San Francisco. Judge Charles Brown Sears indicated the hearing would be recessed for a week to allow Bridges to attend a Los Angeles convention of International Longshoremen and Warehousemen.

OAKLAND—The Fisher Body works and Chevrolet Motor company passenger car assembly were closed by a strike of the CIO United Auto Workers' union, involving about 1,750 men. The walkout did not affect the Chevrolet truck assembly plant which is producing 35 army trucks per day.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Martin Dies, D., Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, announced he would ask the District of Columbia district attorney for a grand jury investigation of the German-American Bund, the Communist party and other foreign controlled organizations.

WASHINGTON—House passage, by an overwhelming vote, of the \$7,000,000,000 British aid fund seemed assured when Republican leaders joined Democrats in defense of the Lease-Lend bill as the nemesis of axis powers.

## Sororities Help In Relief Drive

"The world student relief drive has so far been a success," Emily Stout '42, co-chairman, announced yesterday.

With a goal of \$2,500, the campus drive is part of a nation-wide effort to collect \$100,000 for support of students in war-ridden Europe and the Far East.

"The sororities are cooperating very well," Miss Stout reported. "Almost every house is helping in the drive, and is holding some kind of a function to raise funds for less fortunate students."

"If the students in general will be as generous as they were last year, we will certainly reach our quota of \$2,500," she predicted.

The Chinese Students' benefit carnival Saturday raised a large sum, and nearly all campus organizations have promised to contribute to the drive, she said.

The purpose of the fund is to help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and in Europe, making possible reconstruction now and after the war.

## 'Hotel Universe'

# Little Theatre Play Will Be Without Intermission

If audiences can sit through double bill movies, there is no reason to believe they will not accept a play without an intermission, Fred O. Harris, director of Little Theatre and "Hotel Universe," said yesterday.

Harris said "Hotel Universe," to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, has no intermission and is not divided into acts. The whole play takes place on the terrace of a Mediterranean chateau during about a two-hour period.

Limitations of Wheeler auditorium's platform will require imagination on the part of the audience, Harris said. In the original production,

## Sardine Census

# Scientists to Investigate Pacific Ocean's Sardine Population

Ordinary citizens of the United States were counted and tabulated during 1940 but University scientists and federal biologists are at sea today taking a new census.

From the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla investigators have gone forth to investigate the Pacific ocean's sardine population.

The scientists believe that ocean currents are an important factor in controlling the fate of sardine eggs laid off the California coast. The current investigation is the first of several cruises planned to cover an

## Charter Week

# President Sproul Invites Citizens to Participate

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday invited the people of California to join in the Charter Week commemoration of universities as "an expression and protection of freedom."

The University will celebrate its seventy-third anniversary beginning Sunday. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, will speak during Charter Day observances, Monday at the Los Angeles campus, and the following Thursday at Berkeley.

## Defense

### Faculty Will Join Council

Two University professors were nominated by Mayor Frank S. Gaines to be included in the proposed personnel of the Berkeley Defense Council, created by the city council Monday evening under an emergency ordinance.

Dr. Claude B. Hutchinson, dean of the college of agriculture, will act as chairman of an agricultural resources production committee.

Dr. Baldwin Woods, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the National Resources Planning board, will be chairman of a human resources and skills committee.

Mayor Gaines will serve as president of the city council. City Manager Chester C. Pike is manager and chairman of a civil protection committee.

Appointments will become final when approved by the city council at final reading of the ordinance next Tuesday.

The council will promote coordination between all private agencies and government activities in national defense acting as a local link with President Roosevelt's Council of National Defense.

Means will be considered and recommended for public defense and security for the betterment and preservation of public health, protection of consumer interest, provision of housing, preservation of civil liberties and suppression of sabotage.

Machinery for "planning a major disaster program, capable of functioning in a defense emergency" will be provided.

## Delta Phi Epsilon Will Hold Initiation Banquet

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, will hold an initiation banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Durant hotel.

Senior initiates are Frank Boel and Ray Strickland; Juniors: Homer Poore, Hal Simpson and Taft S. Taft; sophomores: Jerry Bolibaugh, Allison Fahey, Mark Jones and Russell Wilson; and freshman, Jack Mower. Pledges are Al de Grassi '42, Lloyd Morgan '44 and John Newby '44.

## Student Reactions

# Rejection of Plan Does Not Prohibit Inquiry—Deutsch

"The action of the Academic Senate could in no way be regarded as closing the doors to adequate investigation of teaching technique," Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, declared yesterday.

Dr. Deutsch referred to the Senate's approval of a report which stated that "unauthorized issuance to students of questionnaires for the collection of data as to the professional competence of individual teachers . . . is a violation of faculty privilege against which all members of the faculty have a right to be protected."

This action by the Senate merely indicated a protest of members of the faculty against the unauthorized issuance of questionnaires by other professors, Dr. Deutsch pointed out.

STUDENT DISCUSSIONS—Meanwhile, ASUC officers expressed their willingness to hold student discussions on the principle of student-faculty reactions.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, said the matter could not be brought up at Executive committee meeting tonight because of a ruling which states that all but emergency questions must be placed on the agenda a week before they are to be considered.

However, he stated, he "would appreciate" an expression of student opinion, and invited interested students to talk with him in his Stephens Union office during the week.

BARTON'S STATEMENT—"The general principle of student-faculty reactions sounds good," Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, declared. "However, I would like to know more about it. I think students should make a thorough investigation before coming to a decision."

Kay Fischer '41, women's representative, stated:

"I believe the student-faculty reaction plan is so worthwhile that we should make an effort to find out what the students think. I am in favor of student discussion because this matter certainly affects all students."

## We're Happy BEAR'S BACK

A be-dragged but still defiant bear today stands safely in his glass lair in the copy room of The Californian.

The bronzed impression of what a grizzly might look like bore evidence of having been on more than a "sociological experiment" in its six-day absence from the office, supposedly in the hands of a Stanford art student.

The bear's gaping jaw revealed one tooth had been knocked out. Scratches on his sleek side indicated the grizzly might have received the worst in a skirmish with his abductors.

The Californian trustees for the bear are planning to equip her with a false tooth and new coat of "fur" as soon as possible.

## State Senate Passes Anti-Sabotage Bill

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18 (UP)—The State Senate tonight passed the Slater model anti-sabotage bill, 34 to 5. Senator John Shelley lost an attempt to amend the bill to specifically protect rights of labor to strike and picket, 32 to 7.

## Honor Students to Give Semi-Annual Picnic

Honor students will hold their semi-annual picnic at Tilden Park April 5; Carl Footman '41, president, announced yesterday.

Transportation will be provided to the park where swimming and other sports events will be conducted. A 25-cent charge will be levied for dinner. Arrangements are in charge of Dorothy Mensch '42.

## Physician Will Address University Mothers

Dr. Ruby Cunningham, senior physician at Cowell hospital, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the University Mothers' club at 2 p.m. today in the Twentieth Century club, 2716 Derby street.

Dr. Cunningham will speak on "Student Health." The U. C. Treble Clef society will give several vocal selections.

Spring Study—  
**CAMPUS KHAKI**  
A swell new hat color by Dobbs  
\$5.00 \$7.50  
**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"He says he simply can't get along on \$30 a month, sir!"

## Leaves of Absence Ten Faculty Members Called For National Defense Service

Ten more faculty members have been called for national defense service. President Robert Gordon Sproul has reported. Although leaves of absence expire June 30, the end of the fiscal year, further leaves will probably be granted after July 1. Most of the faculty members called will serve one year.

Those called are: UCLA: C. H. Titus, professor of political science, who will serve in the Army Public Relations office; E. F. Frolich, field assistant in agriculture, National Guard; and C. L. Garrison, assistant in agricultural extension.

**DOCTORS SUMMONED**  
San Francisco Medical Center: I. C. Shumacher, director of the clinical laboratory, University Hospital; J. S. McGuiness, clinical assistant in surgery; J. B. Lagan, assistant professor of medicine and pharmacology; M. J. Goldman, clinical assistant in medicine; S. N. Zuckerman, clinical instructor in pediatrics; R. L. Gold, clinical instructor in urology.

Two other leaves were granted, one to D. C. Bernard, specialist in agricultural extension, March 2 to June 30; and one to Dr. H. M. Evans, director of the Institute of Experimental Biology, to deliver lectures in South America and Mexico until May 5.

**RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED**  
Resignations of two men in naval science and tactics were accepted. G. J. Crosby, associate professor, and J. W. Quackenbush, assistant professor, will return to active service.

Appointments included: Berkeley: P. M. Bliss was made assistant professor of military science and tactics; J. L. Hayden, associate professor of military science and tactics, was made professor and chairman of the department.

UCLA: F. Baldensperger was appointed visiting professor of French; C. C. Humiston was made acting chairman of the department of French; and A. P. McKinley was appointed chairman of the Italian department and of the Foreign language group.

## More News on Amendment

(Continued From Page 1)  
Groups council, would be set up under the reorganization plan. The bureau would make investigations referred to it by the ASUC president or Executive committee. Problems of campus housing would be discussed by the Living Groups council, composed of the presidents of Interfraternity, Pan-Hellenic, the Men's and Women's Dormitory associations, and the Student Cooperative associations.

The ASUC Finance committee would be composed of the ASUC president and vice-president, one member of the Activities Coordinating committee, one member of Executive committee, the University comptroller, and the University president's representative. The ASUC general manager would sit ex-officio on Finance committee.

**Book Exchange Will Be Discussed Today**  
A report on establishment of a cooperative student book exchange will be presented to Executive committee at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Stephens Union alumni room. Marvin Goodson '41, chairman of the bureau of public relations and special investigator of book exchange appointed by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will make the report.

## Chemistry, Art Lectures Top Today's List

Social and natural sciences monopolize the fields of interest in today's campus activities.

Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and dean of the college of letters and science, will talk on "Chemistry and Warfare" at 4 p.m. today during the student-faculty coffee hour in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Lila M. O'Neale, associate professor of decorative art, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Textile Arts of Ancient Peru" at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. Her talk is sponsored by the Graduate Division council.

Another Recorded Symphony Hour is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. The program will be "Quartet for Strings" by Mozart, and Bach's "Piano Partita No. 6."

## Defense Professors to Give Lectures

Faculty members of the American Defense group are actively carrying out a program under which 300 professors will lecture on national defense issues.

Max Radin, professor of law, will speak on "Our Great Opportunity" March 25 for the Fairfield-Suisun Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On March 31, Robert J. Kerner, professor of history, will address the Willows Forum, and on April 2 will appear before the Oakland Lions club. His topic will be "The Tragedy of Europe, a Lesson for Our Democracy."

Gen. David P. Barrows, chairman of the department of political science, will speak at an Army Day observance April 6 at Lakeside park, in Oakland. He is also scheduled to address the San Luis Obispo Forum and the national guard troops stationed at San Luis Obispo sometime in April.

## The Californian Will Be Topic of Discussion

The Californian will be discussed by honor students at their weekly luncheon session at 12 m. Friday in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Carl Forman '41, president, and Jean Gabbert '43 will lead the discussion.

Opportunity for student with limited program to do janitor work from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

### STUDENTS!

Come In and Get Your Free MATCHLESS RUN ARRESTOR

For the Best in Photography Work and Supplies

Campanile Photo Shop  
2340 Telegraph AS. 7666

### STOP WONDERING..

ABOUT SOCIALISM AND READ "THE SOVIET POWER" BY HEWLETT JOHNSON

35c 3/\$1.00 FORMERLY \$2.50

20th CENTURY BOOK SHOP  
2475 BANCROFT WAY

### TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

Underwood Standard model 5	27.50
Underwood Standard model 5	29.75
Remington Standard model 12	18.50
Remington Standard Noiseless	18.50
Underwood Noiseless Portable	35.00

These Machines have all been reconditioned and carry One Year Guarantee;

Mo Typewriter Co.  
2254 Telegraph Ave.

TYPING  
Theses — Manuscripts — Mimeographing  
Balcony

## What's Doing Today—

**CAMERA CLUB** will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in room 2503, Life Sciences building. Don S. Ross, advertising photographer, will speak on "Starting a Career in Photography."

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 212, LeConte hall. James Franck, professor at the University of Chicago, will speak on the absorption spectra and photochemistry of negative ions in electrolytes.

**DEUTSCHE VEREIN** will meet at 8 p.m. in front of Iceland, Ward and Milvia streets, for a skating party. Members and friends are invited.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Men's hall. Sierra club ski pictures will be shown.

**JUNIOR INFORMAL** committee heads will meet at 3 p.m. in room 11, Eshleman hall.

**LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP** staff will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.

**PI PHI DELTA** will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Emily Huntington.

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE**, Durant and Dana, will hold a meeting at 12 m. ART Cassidy will lead a discussion on "Comments on the Commentators." All students are invited to come and bring their lunch. Coffee will be served.

**WAA COUNCIL** will meet at 12 m. in the Committee room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

**WAA FENCING BOARD** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 224, Hearst gymnasium.

**WESTMINSTER HOUSE**, College and Bancroft way, will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak. All students are invited to attend.

**YMCA SOPH SUPPER** will hold a discussion on the "Y" building policy at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall.

## Fort Ord Draftee Real Army Conditions Are Told

Reports Praising Draftee Food, Recreation Ridiculed

Nationally published articles which speak of conscriptee food as "the finest mess in the world" and describe recreational opportunities for soldiers, were ridiculed yesterday by Ed Hollingshead, San Diego draftee.

On leave from Fort Ord, Hollingshead exclaimed, "The boys put 'mess' in quotes. I have never read such tripe. You'd think the army administration would take more pains to live up to its propaganda."

Hollingshead said there are three things the draftees mind most: the food, which is not good, but which may differ with companies; low wages and lack of organized recreation.

"The draft law provides soldiers' pay will automatically be raised from \$21 to \$30 at the end of four months," he declared. "Actually we don't get the nine-dollar raise unless the company commander thinks we should have it. Sometimes we are given \$30 and then put back on \$21."

"In some cases the soldiers do things which might warrant the decrease," the draftee said. "Often, however, there isn't any apparent reason and no explanations are given."

He complained that soldiers must

## Professor Explains Necessity For Careful Child Analysis

Accurate judgment of a child's intelligence is an important factor in aiding juvenile development, Dr. Nahoy Bayley of the University institute of child welfare, believes.

Dr. Bayley contributed a chapter on "The Role of Intelligence" to the book, "Mental Health in the Classroom," recently published by the National Education association.

Age, innate endowment and environmental factors are important in guiding mental growth, Dr. Bayley writes.

"Often the intelligence quotient plays a minor role in the diagnosis of a child's difficulties. Nevertheless, it is a piece of information which should be in the possession of anyone guiding children—it is a necessary component if one wishes to form a complete picture of any child."

## 'Job Proposal' SWF Meeting Will Discuss Hiring Plan

A conference of all students employed or desirous of being employed in union restaurants will be held by the Student Workers' Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 100, Wheeler hall.

Called to ratify the SWF Job Certification plan, the conference will discuss its effect on labor standards, job replacements and equality of employment opportunity.

The job certification plan, as it now stands, provides that the Culinary union will call the SWF when persons are needed to fill part-time jobs in the campus vicinity. Employment would be given persons according to qualifications and order of registration with SWF.

Registrants need not pay SWF dues or attend meetings, Leo Koch '41, SWF president, explained.

## Barrows Will Speak In Oakland Symposium

David P. Barrows, professor of political science, will join Chester H. Rowell, columnist, and Albyn Ross, foreign news analyst, in a symposium before the Oakland forum meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Oakland City Club theater.

Panel discussion on "The National Scene in the Use of Educational Films" will open the meeting of the Visual Education section of the California Teachers' association, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in room 2003, Life Sciences building.

U. S. Burt, head of the department of visual instruction in the Oregon state higher education system, will lead the discussion.

Other speakers on the program will be Mrs. Hazel Madsen, supervisor of social studies at Hayward elementary school; Herbert Thelan, University High school, Oakland; and Gardner Hart, supervisor of visual education, Oakland public schools.

YWCA NEW TESTAMENT STUDY will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

### SPORT COATS HERMANS

Small Shop FOR MEN  
2219 Telegraph Ave.  
Six Doors from Sather Gate



CAROLE KING splashes new rayon jerseys with dots

Just one of our irresistible, irresistible Spring "Carole Kings." Young-spirited as you who whisk them away almost before they're unpacked! A soft rayon jersey shirt-frock with the whirly skirt in navy, the white top splashed with a dither of red or green dots. From our brand new, grand new collection—only at The White House. Sizes 11 to 15. Just

6.50

CASUAL DRESS SHOP SECOND FLOOR  
**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY  
SAN FRANCISCO

### CALIFORNIA FOLIO ART CONTEST

DEADLINE NOON, MARCH 28

Complete information on rules and prizes in the Folio office.

Room 111 Eshleman Hall

### H. LIEBES & CO

GRANT AVENUE AT POST

"three for the money"

Three to get ready for your own fashion

show this Spring: a two-piece checked suit with matching plaid topcoat. Wear them together

now and separately on into Summer. Grey or beige. 10-20.

35.00

With Bruce Lee '41  
Tomorrow, the California and Oregon State College crews paddle about a bit on the Oakland estuary. It's the annual regatta between the Beavers and the Bears, and opens the rowing season for both varsities. There's quite a story behind the origin of crew at Oregon State. Up in Corvallis, you know, rowing is not a part of the Associated Student program. Instead it is sponsored by the Physical Education department which has quite a crew agenda.

In addition to the regular eight oared races, they have four oared interclass regattas. However, the Beavers are under quite a handicap since with no money forthcoming from the ASOSC, equipment is extremely inadequate.

**ASOSC WON'T SHELL OUT**  
Throughout the history of crew at OSC, this inadequacy has hindered the normal progress of the sport. That the Beavers have done as well as they have with their limited facilities is quite a tribute.

Back in 1926, California, through Coach Ky Ebright, donated two shells to Oregon State. Incidentally, the director of athletics at OSC at that time was W. A. "Bud" Kearns, whose son, Jack Kearns, is now rowing stroke on the California sophomore crew.

The story is told that a group of baseball, track, basketball, football, tennis etc., coaches at OSC planned to meet the train that the shells were on with axes and destroy said shells. Seemed that these coaches were extremely miffed at the inclusion of another sport on the athletic program, because it might draw athletes away from the coach's respective sports.

However, crew didn't start in 1926. For two years, the shells moldered under the football grandstand. Then from Cornell came a Professor Othius who organized the sport, and in 1929 Oregon State held its first race, competing against Washington.

In the succeeding years, crew had to go through the proverbial "hell and high water" to survive. The equipment shortage was so bad that when OSC's present coach, Ed Stevens, arrived in Corvallis in 1931, he had to manufacture his own shells! Believe it or not.

Stevens, himself a Cornell oarsman and former head coach at Harvard, was quite a handy-man with tools. So, necessity being the mother of invention, he built racing shells for the Beavers' use.

**A LONG ROW TO HOE**  
In 1934, Oregon State opened competition with California. Although the Bears have never been defeated by the Beavers, every year the race is closer, which shows the improvement in rowing that OSC has made.

Stevens lately has been working on a new, revolutionary type of crew shell. A friend of his who is a genius at naval architecture, said that present-day racing shells were relics of the horse-and-buggy era, and should be streamlined.

So these two men designed a shell wider, more shallow, and a little shorter than the old shells, and with a different style outrigger.

However, these new shells were built primarily, not for speed, but to fit rowing conditions at Corvallis.

Now Stevens is toying with still a different idea; that of constructing shells out of waterproof plywood. The advantages of the new idea are that construction is a bit cheaper, since the wood doesn't have to be absolutely perfect, and the shells are easier to build.

The spirit and ambition at Oregon State is certainly deserving of praise, and we hope that it won't be many years before the Beavers are winning their share of races at Poughkeepsie.

**11 Hits Apiece**

**Trojans Beat California Nine To Take Lead in CIBA; David, Kirtlan Pitch for Bears**

Twenty-two California baseball players return home today much the worse for the wear and tear derived in four southern games which saw the high-flying Bears plummet from a safe hold on first position to a precarious grasp on second place.

Yesterday the Bears dropped their third encounter in five days, losing to the Trojans 8-7 on Boyard field. The loss, coupled with Monday's 14-6 setback at the hands of USC, left the Varsity half a game off the southerners' pace.

Saturday the Blue and Gold nine will be given a chance to regain the top spot when it meets Santa Clara on Edwards field. In the meantime USC will be tangling with UCLA, which won one game from the Bears last week. Yesterday's setback was a heartbreaker for the Bears. Leading 7 to 4 going into the last half of the eighth and coasting along on Freddie Kirtlan's shutout relief pitching, the Varsity felt secure.

**Stanford Relays**

**Coach Predicts Bear Victory In Dual Meet**

The Pacific coast's only dual relay meet, the Stanford-California relays, will open the Varsity track squad's 1941 season Saturday at Palo Alto.

California should reverse the result of the first meet, held last year, and win, according to Brutus Hamilton, track coach. However, Hamilton believes that Stanford will make a better showing than their early trials indicate.

Fifty California cinder men are entered in the six relays and six field events. There are a total of 60 points in the meet.

The winning relay quartets will receive five points and in the field events, one point is awarded for the individual winner and four to the team having the best aggregate mark from the top four men out of the five competing.

Hamilton believes that the Bears' best chance for sweeping field events lies in pole vaulters Gwinn Smith, Luther Nichols, Wilbur Twining, Ted MacConaghy and Dick Bennet, and in the high jump, since Stanford's top high jumper, Jim Lincoln, will not compete.

In the pole vault and high jump, each competitor is limited to six jumps and in the other field events, the men are only allowed three attempts.

Since neither California nor Stanford are strong in the sprints, Hamilton expects the shorter relays to be toss-ups. In the 440-yard relay, each of the four men runs 110 yards and in the 880 relay, each man runs 220 yards.

For the other relays, in the mile, each of the quartet runs 440 yards and in the two-mile, each man runs a half mile. In the medley, the first man runs 440 yards, the second 880, the third 1320 and the fourth a mile.

In the four-man shuttle hurdle relay, each man runs 120 yards over the high hurdles.

**Netmen to Face Bruins, Trojans**

The California tennis team will have a lighter assignment than usual in facing Southern California Friday and UCLA Saturday in Los Angeles, for the southern squads list no Gene Makos or Ted Schroeders as they have in past years.

Probably the outstanding racketman on the SC roster is Bill Reedy, number 1 man. He once went to five sets with Bobby Riggs. Also Ted Oicwine, who made a reputation in junior tournaments, recently joined the team.

Dick Dearden recently beat out Captain J. D. Morgan for UCLA's top position. John Keller, a junior college transfer, has surprised Coach Bill Ackerman with his play and is expected to continue the upward movement, which has lifted him to fifth singles.

Ted Schroeder, number 1 man in the conference last year for USC, has transferred to Stanford and will be inactive this season.

**Crew**

**Bears Denied New Shell This Season**

By Bert Nelson '42  
Decreased ASUC revenues have struck home at the California crew. Coach Ky Ebright has revealed.

For the second year in a row the ASUC has seen fit to withhold purchase of a new racing shell, the absence of which will materially hurt California's chances in all intercollegiate races, according to recognized crew authorities.

ASUC officials are sympathetic to the needs of the Bear oarsmen but maintain that the budget will not allow the expenditure of \$1250, the price of a new boat.

**RECEIPTS LOW**  
Harry Davis, athletic manager of the ASUC, states that the general policy is to purchase a shell every year, providing athletic revenues warrant the expenditure. But this year, as last, receipts have fallen off considerably.

"Next year purchase of a new shell will definitely be considered," Davis said.

George Pocock, builder of 90 per cent of the racing equipment in this country, has stated that a new eight-oared boat will beat an old one by two lengths.

But as important as is a new shell for actual racing, the acquisition of the latest and best equipment from the upkeep standpoint is much more necessary, maintain both Ebright and Pocock.

**SHELL COSTS \$1250**  
Davis, who agrees new shells are faster than old, says "while a new shell would definitely be useful to California, I don't think the expenditure of \$1250 is absolutely essential."

An average shell lasts for 10 years, Pocock estimates. California at present is using three boats in the over-age class.

Last time the Varsity had a new eight was in 1939 when the "Pacifica" was purchased. At present the "Pacifica" is on the racks of the Bear boathouse along with the next two newest shells, awaiting use in the Washington Regatta April 19.

**California Swordmen Fight for Epee Crown**

Noel Spiess, Jack Hovick and Norman Firestone will comprise California's entries in the Northern California open epee team championships to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Funke's Fencing academy in San Francisco.

Other teams entered are the Olympic club, defending champion, the Oakland Fencers' club, the Young Italian club, and Stanford.

Bill Elmore, former Bear quarterback, never played lower than first string throughout his football career at UC and Long Beach Poly High.

**SPORT COATS**  
**HERMAN'S**  
Small Shop FOR MEN  
2219 Telegraph Ave.  
Six Doors from Sather Gate

**Portland Pilot**



OSCAR VITT, former manager of the Hollywood Stars, the Oakland Oaks, and recently skipper of the Cleveland Indians, has returned to the Coast League as the Beavers' skipper.

**Olympic Meet**

**Dowden Fears Club Mermen**

When the California mermen go against the Olympic club Friday in San Francisco, they will meet what swim coach Al Dowden terms one of the strongest aquatic aggregations on the coast.

In preparation for the meet, Bill McCampbell, sophomore torpedo, will take a crack at the 1500 meter University record in an official time trial today.

The Bears, according to past records, are outclassed in every event. The Winged "O" 300-medley relay team is an example of the versatile competition California faces. In this event aine are included three Pacific association champions, Ray Taft, backstroke, Emmett Cashin, breast-stroker, and Herb Brotman, freestyler.

Again in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, Brotman, Jim Shields and Max Mowat are outstanding, for their best times to date better any of those tossed in by Bears Bob Hill, Henry Fee and Ted McCarthy.

**Heavy Workout**

**Bear Mittmen Prepare for PCC Meet**

With their heaviest workout of the week on tap today, the California Varsity boxers begin final preparations for the Pacific Coast championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Sacramento.

California will not be at full strength, however, because of the loss of featherweight Don Flaherty through an eye injury, received in last week's Cal Aggie bouts.

Tomorrow, the team will taper off with light workouts.

Coach Eddie Nemir expects Washington State to be the toughest of the nine teams entered.

"With the exception of the Cougars," Nemir remarked, "competition between the remaining six teams is going to be so close that it will be a great struggle to pick up points."

The championships are individual, and the winner in each weight division will be determined by elimination. A team trophy will be presented on the basis of three points for each boxer reaching the semifinals and five points for reaching the finals.

Last year, the Bears were undefeated in dual competition, but managed to place only fourth in the coast championships. California has never won the coast title.

On the shoulders of Bob McEvilly, Ray Greenwood, and Milt Cunha will rest the Bears' chances of copping the crown. According to Nemir, McEvilly probably stands the best chance in the 145-pound weight division. Greenwood is a 175 pounder, and Cunha will face his competition in the 165-pound class.

The Varsity will leave Friday morning for Sacramento.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
Chocolate Eclairs and Rolls  
Cream Puffs—5c  
TURKEY SANDWICH  
fruit, potato, vegetable salads  
10c a pair  
**Chatterton Bakery**  
2328 Bancroft Way  
above Telegraph  
2315 Shattuck

**Eights on the Estuary**

**Ebright Names Shell to Row Against Oregon State, Says Beaver Crew Strongest Ever**

Coach Ky Ebright yesterday named the eight Bear oarsmen who will row against Oregon State at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the Oakland estuary.

The boat is manned by Jack Reding at stroke, George Blair at No. 7, Ray Horan at No. 6, Norman Hennessy at No. 5, Frank Rieber at No. 4, Dave Turner at No. 3, Bob Switzer at No. 2, and Charles Kierulff at bow. Bernhard Anderson is cox.

Ebright got a short peek at the Beaver boat yesterday when the northerners worked out briefly on the estuary.

"They looked very good," he said, "in fact, they appear to be the best boat Oregon State has ever produced."

While the OSC oarsmen, after a hectic night attempting to locate Berkeley, worked like Beavers in their drill, the Bears were "off" in theirs.

John Hansen, assistant to Ebright and former California crewman, termed the practice "punk." The boat was not going smoothly, he said.

The Oregon State rowers didn't make the trip to Berkeley just for a crew race. Today after their morning spin up the estuary they're traveling across the bay—by car—to view the scenic portions of San Francisco.

Coach Ed Stevens, who coached at Harvard in 1923-4-5, declared his boys were in pretty good shape, and that cancelling their last scheduled workout, originally set for 3 p.m., would neither "break them or make them."

Although handicapped by little time, the Beavers have been working out four nights a week.

**Bill Sheeran to Try for New Backstroke Mark**

Freshman swimmer Bill Sheeran will try to better the California yearling 440-yard backstroke record in an official time trial at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow at the California pool.

Sheeran, who holds the 220-yard backstroke record of 2:51, will be shooting at the mark of 6:29 set by Leo Ball.

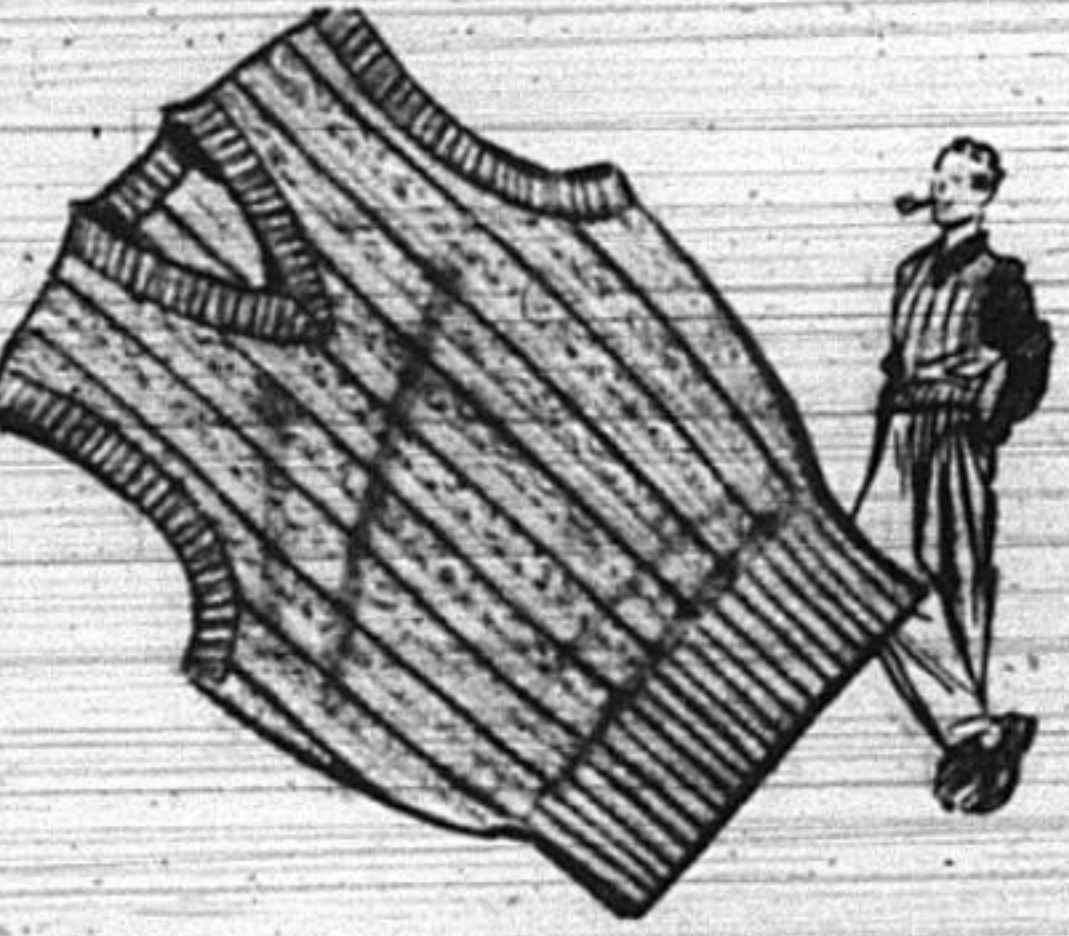
The 440-yard backstroke event is never swum in intercollegiate competition. The record trial will be held during practice under race conditions.

**PIETRO'S CAFE**  
FOR DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOOD  
--50c--  
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS A SPECIALTY  
2505 Telegraph

**ROOS BROS**



.. OR FIVE REASONS WHY EVERY COLLEGE MAN SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE



**SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**

1. THEY'RE GOOD-LOOKING CABLE STITCHES—VEST or SLIP-ON MODELS!
2. THEY'RE SWELL FOR SCHOOL WITH YOUR JACKET OR SPORTS COAT!
3. THEY'RE "TOPS" IN COMFORT!
4. THEY'RE "TOPS" IN VALUE (ALL WOOL HEATHER TONES)!
5. THEY'RE PRICED ONLY

\$3.95

**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**DANCING**  
BALLROOM, Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste, ASBERRY 6480. 2-13-29

**TUTORING**  
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (R.A. Math. '30), ASBERRY 2493, 7-2-30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-30-41

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Postpaid. Half Block Campus. Special Rates. 2-14-29

THE  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
of the  
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA  
announces its  
**DEDICATION SERVICES**

to be held  
**Sunday, March 23**  
2601 Durant Avenue. 2 and 5 p.m.

**A. S. U. C. DIGGIN' IN..**  
For Those Midterms Are With Us Again. And We Know That..  
**PENS + BLUE BOOKS = GRADES** (GOOD, WE HOPE).  
**PEN REPAIRS---** KEEP THOSE PENS PERFECT FOR A SMALL SERVICE CHARGE  
**BLUEBOOKS---** BIG AND LITTLE  
**A. S. U. C. STORE**  
A STUDENT BODY ENTERPRISE

Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth **DOUBLEMINT GUM**  
Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious **DOUBLEMINT GUM**. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing **DOUBLEMINT** daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious **DOUBLEMINT** every day.

**PATRONIZE DAILY CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS**

## The Consumer's Angle on Teaching

The difference between an authorized and an unauthorized investigation of teaching technique is apparently at the bottom of the faculty opposition to the Schneider reaction plan. Yet will constructive action toward improvement of teaching standards at the University continue to be blocked by a technicality?

The need for a greater emphasis on profound, inspiring instruction is felt by every student who has watched his initial interest in a course wither from a succession of listless, stereotyped lectures.

Again and again, students genuinely interested in a subject feel deprived of the intense personal contact with intellectual enthusiasm which comes from inspiring teaching. Yet there is nothing they can do. Few professors invite criticism. More often than not, sincere suggestion is interpreted as disrespect, or perhaps dissatisfaction with a poor grade.

It should not be entirely unbelievable to the faculty that there is a sincere desire on the part of many students to benefit more vitally from University instruction. It is this desire which

more often than not prompts student interest in teaching problems, and which underlies the desire to express the consumer's view of lectures.

The Schneider professor rating plan is a concrete suggestion which offers the professors what assistance the students may give them in evaluating their instruction. The academic senate has responded by opposing the "unauthorized issuance of questionnaires by other professors."

Dr. Deutsch maintains this action can "in no way be regarded as closing the doors to adequate investigation of teaching technique." Yet authorized action in this direction has yet to be initiated with any participation by students.

There may be defects in the Schneider plan. An investigation dealing primarily with personalities must admittedly be carefully conducted to yield valid and helpful results. But some concrete steps to improve teaching could surely be taken in cooperation between the administration, faculty and students, all closely concerned.

A faculty which is above criticism can best be attained by inviting suggestion, not by avoiding it.

## Unfinished Business

Today's election on ASUC reorganization will present an unfinished draft to the students which deserves defeat.

On Friday, the reorganization plan which meets with the entire approval of the ASUC Executive committee will be on the ballot.

In outline form, these are the differences between the two plans:

1. Plan A: Voting members of Executive committee consist of seven elected representatives, two activity representatives, one administration and one alumni representative.

Plan B: Voting members of Executive committee consist of an entirely elected student membership on Executive committee.

2. Plan A: A Bureau of Public Administration is provided for, appointed by the ASUC president, presumably capable of being used as a political tool for the investigation of problems.

Plan B: Omission of this Bureau of Public Administration.

3. Plan A: Welfare council is shaved to a bare minimum of members, with only the chairmen of sub-committees included.

Plan B: Welfare council is maintained in its present size, with a membership adequate to carry out its functions.

4. Plan A: Finance committee contains one activity representative, and one representative-at-large.

Plan B: Finance committee contains two activity representatives, with a provision that any activity head concerned in a financial question may sit with the committee ex-officio without a vote.

The changes incorporate specific points which streamline the plan, and insure cooperation by all arms of the government. For a true test of the reorganization effort, we recommend students withhold approval of the plan until Friday.

## It Can't Be Done

The sheer impossibility, aside from all moral issues, of ex-President Herbert Hoover's plan to feed the hungry millions of Europe, can be gathered from the following figures. These estimates are approximate, but in every case they give the benefit of the doubt to Hoover.

His plan is to feed some 30,000,000 people in German-occupied Europe. The average person eats three pounds of food a day, but by using condensed food, and cutting the diet to the bare minimum, one pound of food per day will suffice.

On that basis, 30,000,000 pounds, or 15,000

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

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during intersessions and twice a week during the summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California, under Street & Zeun, printers, Berkeley.

Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Inc. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

ASBERRY 4800, After 8 p. m. call ASBERRY 4814.

SARITA HENDERSON Editor FRED REA Manager

Managing Editor—Wallace X. Aron; Assistant Editor—Don Fabun; City Editor—Jean Hubber; Sports Editor—Bruce L. Coy; Editor—Fred Merrell; Review Editor—Marguerite Higgins; Art Editor—Richard Matteson; Foreign Editor—W. Jones; Women's Editor—Anne Dubring; Drama Editor—W. Jones.

Advertising Manager—Jerry Edelstein; Production Manager—Corwin Johnson; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Ed Anderson.

Staff: This Issue: Marguerite Higgins '41; Assistants: Matthews '42, Trachridge '42; Proof Reader: Kathleen Hirschel '43; Night Sports Editor: Bert Nelson '43; Night Manager: Bud Lapkin '44.

## Strike Three?



## The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

EGBERT THE RAT... At I House, Gregg Bard (from Turkey) keeps a pet rat which last Sat. night gave birth to ten little rats—and how fellow I house habitants are carrying on a "Bundles for Egbert" campaign (consisting of crackers, avocados and lettuce left over from the meals)—oh, yes, it's name is Egbert III...

Bard had pet rats at Stanford and the U. of Chicago, Egbert the I and H, respectively... About E the II—the fell but of a window, down eight floors but lived—only to die of pneumonia 2 weeks later.

PANHILL DISTRICT XI... (Of Western states) met last Oct. at the Claremont but I just saw a report of the intersorority flabrag yesterday... To the question "What is a sorority?", one of the visiting dean of women (4 out of 6 unwed) told the story about Little Muriel "who came running home to mother and announced, 'Mamma, Dotty and I have a club.' 'That's nice, dear; what is it for?' said mamma. 'Oh,' said Muriel, 'it's to keep Mary out.'"

HISTORY: Some sororities "grew out of mutual protective societies, banded together against the somewhat hostile and contemptuous males..."

HAWKERS: If you'd bought every-falling student vendors were offering for sale yesterday in Eshlema court, you would have shelled out \$8.05 walking from Stephens Union to Eshlema steps—you'd have rec'd: (1) a Blue and Gold assessment (2) a Junior Jigs ticket (3) a ticket to Little Theatre's "Hotel Universe" and (4) a Senior Week privilege.

De RITZ... Looks like the senior's annual Mar'n Barbecue during Senior Week will be held out at the Rancho Hacienda (formerly Castledown Country club, also formerly Phoebe Hearst's old home)...

STORK... Scott Newhall, instructor in the Journalism department, and editor of "This World" section of the San Francisco Chronicle, yesterday became the proud father of a pair of twin sons.

NOT ENOUGH PUBLICITY... To the Editor: The Vocational conferences are one of the greatest opportunities offered to students on this campus who want a good job some day. Twice before, after the last two conference dinners, I wanted to write this, but the next day it didn't seem so important.

But today, I found out that the Vocational conferences were cancelled for the rest of the semester because of poor publicity. This is a tragic loss. For they offer the greatest possible contacts of one's lifetime. If only the Cal would publicize these before the day of the dinner perhaps more people could plan to come.

I am one of the Cal's greatest boosters, that is why this one oversight has been a great disappointment.—Adele Edwards '41.

CABBAGES AND KINGS... To the Editor: Thanks to Fred Merrell for his plug for our new agency, but may we be just a little bit precision-demanding upon our service's proper name. It is not "We Render Any Service You Want Agency" (Although we will) but "Cabbages, Kings, and Things."

"Campus Promotions," the sister agency, taken over from Hal Lipset, is now in our hands completely and we are responsible for statements he has previously made. Our policy is entirely different. We can SAVE our clients money on anything... not make them spend more.—Dixon Gayer, Edward Heffner.

LIKED EDITORIAL... To the Editor: Congratulations on the editorial "The Aryan Myth" in Monday's Monarch—a swell example of straight thinking. We can stand a lot of that. Keep it up!—Phil Griggs '44.

OUR 3-FOLD PROGRAM: GROUP TUTORING, SEMINARS, INDIVIDUAL TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS BY APPOINTMENT. Wilson L. Scott, 2610 Bancroft, BE. 3402.

SPORT COATS HERMAN'S Sport Shop, 516 Doors from Esther Gate, 2219 Telegraph Ave.

LITTLE THEATRE presents "HOTEL UNIVERSE" by PHILIP BARRY, Author of "The Philadelphia Story"

A ROMANTIC COMEDY MARCH 21 and 22 WHEELER HALL

## Who Killed the Little Red Hen?

By Don Fabun '42

BEHIND the tinkling of pianos and the boyish laughter that eddies from the Men's clubrooms there lies a dark pool of intrigue from which has crept, in the past few weeks, the murderer of "The Little Red Hen."

The Little Red Hen is the name given to a pamphlet, bristling with question marks, which euphemistically was issued to clarify what is called laughingly "the reorganization plan."

Our story really begins back in a comparatively quiet little meeting when the student governing body, after due consideration of dance dates, sat back in its collective chairs and began discussing reorganization. The discussion was continued the following Friday.

On that day of days, Ed Saunders '41, the first villain, stuck a stiletto in the faintly beating heart of the Little Red Hen by voting against the plan. He repeated the performance the following Monday.

Reeling from the foul blows, Ex-committee decided to circulate a petition, thus getting around an adverse vote. That same day, the American Student Union, chortling fiendishly, announced that it was circulating a petition for complete enfranchisement. This was itself a carefully carried out plan of sabotage that left the Little Red Hen gasping for breath. The following Wednesday, four new

amendments, which no-one understood, were added to the plan, which no-one understood. The ASU, seeing the confusion, refused to withdraw its petition.

On March 10, John McPherson '41, the president, announced the publication of his pamphlet, "The Little Red Hen." The money to pay for same might have had to come from McPherson's pockets had not it been discovered there was a "contingency" fund which would provide for it. This, despite that the publication was not an ASUC sponsored thing.

By this time, little placards saying, "Vote NO on Reorganization" were posted in the Gymnasium for Men, the posting of which was denied by Men's Athletic council.

On March 12, "Information Please," designed to bring re-organization please to the student body, brought forth nine people, and Ex-committee postponed its vote on re-organization. This was found to be unconstitutional, but was no more so than the election for women's representative whose illegality was gotten around by adding still another amendment to the proposed ballot.

Finally, on Monday of this week, Executive committee in the boundlessness of its executive power, accepted a new plan for re-organization, which is just like the first one, as far as anyone can tell.

Net result: two elections, lots of amendments no-one understands to a Constitution no-one has read, and a Little Red Hen that has long since been strangled.

Then, glory of glories, on March 14 a long heralded and ballyhooed "Town Hall" was held. The chairman had not been told the discussion had been called off, but the speakers knew it. Result: two out of four speakers, one chairman, and no crowd arrived.

Finally, on Monday of this week, Executive committee in the boundlessness of its executive power, accepted a new plan for re-organization, which is just like the first one, as far as anyone can tell.

Net result: two elections, lots of amendments no-one understands to a Constitution no-one has read, and a Little Red Hen that has long since been strangled.

Net result: two elections, lots of amendments no-one understands to a Constitution no-one has read, and a Little Red Hen that has long since been strangled.

### SENIORS---

After Commencement time you'll be leaving the campus to work or travel in far-away places... but you will never be too far away to find an alumni club, or to keep in touch through the prize-winning California Monthly—Another reason why you should become a Life Member of

### CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

301 Stephens Union (Don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!)

Cool Off Here ICE BOX Cool Off Here

PRICE TOO HIGH? TO THE EDITOR: I am sorry the Vocational conferences have been cancelled. I had planned to go to one, but felt I could not afford to go to all, paying 65 cents each time. I wonder if the poor attendance might not be because of the price. Drained '41.

DIDN'T LIKE EDITORIAL... To the Editor: The editorial entitled "The Aryan Myth" quotes with approval Dr. Wilbur's statement: "If anyone believes the American people can go out and force other nations around to our way of thinking, he has a Hitler complex." Why the alarms? The American people are not interesting in going out and forcing other nations around to their way of thinking. Today, the American people are arming to prevent totalitarian nations from treading on our freedom of action as individuals and as a nation.

Democracy is not tied up with "an American conviction of superiority"; it is not peculiarly American. Democracy means the supremacy of human rights everywhere in the world. What choice have those nations "tottering between totalitarianism and democracy" today, but the battlefield or surrender to the superior force of the Axis powers? The "governments in exile" of forcefully subjugated countries have already made their choice. Given a British victory, the voices of the people of the conquered nations will be heard. Flat Lux '36.

### AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Current Lecture Notes 60c per set

### FYBATE NOTES

2290 TELEGRAPH Between Roos Bros. and the Varsity

### SPORT COATS

HERMAN'S Sport Shop, 516 Doors from Esther Gate, 2219 Telegraph Ave.

### LITTLE THEATRE

presents "HOTEL UNIVERSE" by PHILIP BARRY, Author of "The Philadelphia Story"

### A ROMANTIC COMEDY

MARCH 21 and 22 WHEELER HALL

Only 9 Days Left to get your 1941 Blue and Gold

First Assessment \$2.00 Full Payment \$5.65

### AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Current Lecture Notes 60c per set

### FYBATE NOTES

2290 TELEGRAPH Between Roos Bros. and the Varsity

### SPORT COATS

HERMAN'S Sport Shop, 516 Doors from Esther Gate, 2219 Telegraph Ave.

### LITTLE THEATRE

presents "HOTEL UNIVERSE" by PHILIP BARRY, Author of "The Philadelphia Story"

### A ROMANTIC COMEDY

MARCH 21 and 22 WHEELER HALL

Only 9 Days Left to get your 1941 Blue and Gold

First Assessment \$2.00 Full Payment \$5.65