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Weather:

Fair, Continued Cool,
Fresh Northwest Wind

Post-War

Belgian to Give Talk At Institute

Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium and former president of the League of Nations assembly, has been secured to address students at the closing session of the two-day Institute on "Post-War Reconstruction," April 5 and 6 at International house.

Announcement that Van Zeeland will appear was made yesterday when plans for two plenary sessions and a series of seminars for the discussion of national and international reconstruction after the present war were disclosed.

REGISTRATION FOR INSTITUTE

Registration must be made for the Institute. Beginning Monday, any student registered in the University may sign in room 207, South hall, room 202A, Stephens Union, or in the activities office of International house.

Registration hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no registration fee.

To keep the seminars small enough for effective discussion, and to accommodate the plenary sessions, to be held in the auditorium of International house, registration will be limited.

MEMBERSHIPS LIMITED

No additional memberships in the Institute will be accepted when the number that can be accommodated in the Institute has been reached.

The Institute is sponsored by the University Administrative Committee on International Relations to provide an opportunity for all students to discuss, under the leadership of eminent authorities, questions pertinent to social, political, and economic reconstruction after the war.

PLENARY SESSION

Van Zeeland will speak at the Institute's plenary session at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, in International house auditorium. He was secured through the University administration and the Carnegie corporation.

Now chairman of the Coordinating Foundation of the Inter-Governmental Committee for Refugees, Van Zeeland, a noted Belgian economist, was minister of foreign affairs and foreign commerce in the Catholic Socialist, the liberal coalition of Belgium.

The first plenary session and four two-hour seminars are scheduled for Saturday, April 5.

Any student who will pledge faithful attendance at all stated occasions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Seniors

Privilege Price To Be Raised

After Wednesday, March 26, the price of Senior Week privileges will be raised to \$6. Senior Week officials reported yesterday.

Only six school days remain for seniors to purchase privileges for \$5.50. A \$3.50 down payment will insure members of the class of '41 a full week of pre-commencement fun. The remaining \$2 may be paid the first week in April.

Senior men who are hesitating to buy privileges because they feel afraid they may be drafted and thus forfeit their \$3.50, were urged to put their cards in their pockets yesterday by Ed Tackley, publicity chairman.

"Buy the privileges anyway," Tackley said. "Students who are caught in the draft will have every penny of their privilege fee refunded. We will even get dates for their girls."

All privilege-holders are eligible to win a free bid to the Senior Ball. A "comp" to the dance will be awarded some lucky senior at a drawing at 12 m. tomorrow in Eshleman court. General Ball price is \$4.40. Privilege-holders receive a \$1.10 reduction.

Stanford-Bear Relays To Be Held Saturday

Stanford-California track relay match will be held at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Palo Alto.

Tickets will be on sale at Stanford stadium the day of the meet. The price will be 25 cents for ASUC members; 75 cents general admission.

Peace Meeting

Five Members Resign From Committee

Resignation of Fred Fletcher '41, ASUC Peace committee chairman, and four other committee members was accepted by Executive committee last night, in a motion which expunged his letter of resignation "as wholly wanting in respect and practically charging President Robert Gordon Sproul with bad faith."

Fletcher said he was resigning because negotiations had convinced him that a militant anti-war speaker on the campus would not be tolerated. "Through six consecutive semesters, members of the committee have butted their heads against a wall of technicalities, swift maneuvers, counter proposals, and just authoritative rough-shod, awkward unwillingness on the part of the University and sometimes the Executive committee," he said.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, said the Peace committee's "statement that a peace meeting was impossible on this campus is predicated on submission of only three names. I resent the implication that President Sproul tried to block efforts to have a peace meeting on this campus."

Following the meeting, Dean Stone said "the resignation of the Peace committee members does not mean that negotiations for a peace meeting may not be continued. The administration has and will continue to work with interested student leaders for presentation of speakers for the ASUC peace meeting who have diverse views on American foreign policy."

Athletes' Trial

Officer Admits Hitting Student

One police officer admitted and another denied striking four University students whose trial on charges of being drunk and resisting an officer opened in Oakland police court yesterday.

The four, arrested last December after a brawl in an Oakland cafe, are: Arthur Anderson '41, Francis Bryan '41, William Lamoreux '41 and Ted Staffler '41.

Lamoreux and Anderson have additional charges of battery against them.

Staffler, star end on last year's football Varsity, spoke for his companions after the opening day's testimony.

"Everything's okay," he said. "We're getting a square deal all around. We're not worried."

The case was continued until April 11 when further prosecution witnesses will be presented. Yesterday's testimony centered on whether officers had pushed the four students to get them out of the cafe after the 2 a.m. closing hour.

Special Officer Jack Grasso said he and Patrolman Frank McNally "pushed and prodded" the youths. McNally admitted hitting Anderson, also a Varsity griddler, with a club "six or seven times" after they were outside the cafe.

Blind Students' Fund Hits Goal

The Californian's Blind Students' Loan Fund went over the top yesterday when contributions boosted the grand total to \$227.81.

The goal set last week by The Californian was \$200 but donations continue to pour into the Ice Box inside the entrance to Eshleman hall.

Thomas C. McFarland's Electrical Engineering 110B yesterday squelched the pride of Howard S. Scott's E.E. 116B by donating \$11.53. Scott's class contributed \$9.25 Thursday and challenged any class to equal its donation—any other engineering class to equal half of it.

Top honors go to Alpha Phi members. The sorority gave the largest single contribution—\$12.40. Yesterday's contributors were: Honor students, \$10; YMCA, \$5.00; "Trene," \$11.50; and "PLR," 50 cents.

Deutsch's Office Hours

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, will hold office hours for students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in room 215, California hall.

Balkans

Jugoslavia Signs Axis Agreement

By United Press
BELGRADE, March 19—Germany won Yugoslavia to the Axis when an agreement was reached whereby Yugoslavia will sign a limited adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese pact.

Signing will probably take place within a week but Yugoslavia will not be required to give the Axis military aid nor will German troops receive permission to enter Yugoslavia.

WASHINGTON—The United States and Canada have agreed to a four-year program for development of power and navigation on the St. Lawrence river for joint defense.

DENVER—Hank Luisetti scored 22 points against Colorado Springs to set a new AAU tournament record and lead the Olympic club basketball team into the quarter-finals with a 67-47 victory. The Athens club reached the quarter-finals with a 58-45 win over the Los Angeles Lockheeds.

SAN FRANCISCO—The University was named in the late Albert M. Bender's will among suggested beneficiaries for part of his noted art collection.

WASHINGTON—Senator Burton K. Wheeler charged that United States warships are being sent to Australia and New Zealand to reinforce British forces in the Orient.

NORFOLK—Officials at the navy yard here declined to comment on rumors that a British cruiser would be drydocked at the yard next week for "routine overhauling," supposedly under provisions of the lend-lease plan.

SYDNEY, Australia—Thousands of residents lined the harbor to cheer an American naval squadron arriving from Samoa for a three-day visit. The trip was officially described as a training cruise.

Legislature

News Service Bill Considered

An act "to prohibit the employment of publicists" by state departments and agencies, possibly affecting the University news service, was being considered yesterday by the California Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency.

Some legislators indicated they would attempt amending the bill to specifically exclude the University and agencies detrimentally affected by its provisions.

Enrollment in Extension division classes is obtained largely through news service publicity.

The bill, No. 1095, provides: "It shall be unlawful for any state department, board, commission or other agency to employ any person whose principle duties consist of preparing and distributing publicity material or otherwise engaging in propaganda activities."

Persons "engaged in the preparation of official reports, documents and recognized publications" are excluded from the act's stipulations.

Commenting on the news bureau's budget request for \$64,000, Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka, an author of the bill, said, "After talking with Mr. Ellis (Harold Ellis, news service director) I was impressed by the real service of the bureau and the wide general value for students and faculty of its publication."

Societies Should File Acceptance of Rules

Sixteen ASUC organizations were warned yesterday by Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, that they will automatically lose ASUC recognition unless they file written acceptance of ASUC organization rules in room 203 Stephens Union by Friday.

Organizations that have not yet complied with rules adopted by the Executive committee are: Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising society; Alpha Phi Omega, scouting society; Chess club; Circle C society, Class Officers' council; Congress; Panlle; Senate; Student Workers' Federation; Thalian; Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism society; Tri Omicron; U.C. Camera club; and U.C. Winter Sports club.

Student Health

Doctor Proposes Broadened University Program; President Sproul Explains Administration Policy

Cheney Recommends Daily Two-Hour Siesta; More Outdoor Classes

Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, yesterday suggested a concrete health program for University students after his criticism of the physical education department and general student health standards drew fire from University officials.

"We are not trying to break up the present system of physical education," Dr. Cheney said, "but only broaden it to include instructions in the essentials of life which will serve students later."

CLINIC SUGGESTED
As measures to improve student health, Dr. Cheney suggested establishment of a clinical course to illustrate to students the effects of good and bad living conditions. To reduce the strain of University life on students and faculty, the physician suggests that a rest period or siesta be established between 12 and 2 p.m. daily.

DOUBLY BRAINED
Dr. Cheney himself was a physical education instructor in Los Angeles before he became a medical student.

"I believe that I can see the problem better," he said, "having taken a medical course on top of physical education work."

"Games and gymnastics," he declared, "are a substitution for fishing, hunting and agriculture, and while our young people aren't going (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Covenants

Protest Signed By Owners

Statements against the North Berkeley race covenants, which would prevent persons "whose blood is not entirely of the white caucasian or white race" from living in the area, are now being signed by Berkeley property owners.

Signers of the anti-covenant statement include Monroe E. Deutsch, Chester H. Rowell, columnist and University Regent, and Max Radin, professor of law.

The statements declare, "When millions of young men, non-caucasian as well as caucasian, are being asked to make great personal sacrifices to defend democracy, it is asking little enough that we of the older generation, which largely constitutes the property-holding group, should take a stand against discrimination on the home front."

"We wish publicly to state our opposition to such discrimination and invite those who share our views to register their views with us," signers of the statement assert.

Declaring that the covenants are "a direct challenge to a fundamental American doctrine," the statements urge property owners "not to insert these restrictive covenants in their deeds voluntarily."

Other signers of the anti-covenant statement include: Allen C. Blaisdell, 1606 La Vareda; Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, 1129 Kelith avenue; Charles G. Hyde, professor of sanitary engineering, 2599 Buena Vista way; William C. James, 670 San Luis road.

Eleanor G. Knight, 1397 La Loma road; Robert P. Leavens, 1900 Yosemite road; Edward W. Strong, associate professor of philosophy, 1155 Euclid avenue; Charles A. Turner, 1038 Shattuck avenue; and James R. Caldwell, associate professor of English, 1697 Santa Barbara road.

'Hotel Universe'

Davis 'Still Gets Bang' Out of Making Love to Leading Lady

He has kissed his leading lady "about" 25 times during the rehearsals for Little Theatre's "Hotel Universe," but Charles Davis '41 says he "still gets a bang" out of it.

Maybe it is because the leading lady is Beverly La Rue '43, the beautiful dormitory queen, and only sophomore ever to have a leading role in one of Little Theatre's major productions.

The story centers around Davis as Pat Farley, a rich but unhappy Cambridge man, and Ann Field (Miss La Rue) the girl who loves him. Seth Ulman '41 plays the part of Ann's



ROBERT GORDON SPROUL

Publications

Eighth Annual Press Conclave Opens Today

The 1941 College of Publications' eighth annual press convention begins today as 500 junior college and high school students converge on the campus for registration and the opening sessions.

After a full day of lectures and campus tours, the delegates and student directors of the convention will relax at an informal dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Murry Petersen's orchestra will play.

Dr. Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the journalism department, will be the principal speaker at the opening session at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Robert P. Laws, director of ASUC publications and president of the College of Publications, and the student "Board of Regents" will be introduced to the delegates.

Campus tours will leave every 15 minutes from Eshleman hall's steps. Tours of the Berkeley Daily Gazette, Ledger, Street and Zeus, and California Art and Engraving company will also be conducted.

Student publications will hold open house to enable the visitors to become acquainted with campus journalism and journalists.

J. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and member of the Associated Press' board of directors, will speak at 3 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall on "Current Events and the Free Press."

"The How of Column Writing" will be discussed at 4 p.m. in the same room.

Lecture

Marriage Will Be Discussed

"Marriage in a Changing World" will be discussed by Dr. Ray E. Baber, Pomona sociologist, at 8 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium.

Dr. Baber's address will be the first public lecture arranged by President Robert Gordon Sproul's Committee on Student Health and Welfare, which also directs the course on Family Relations. Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, will preside.

Author of the textbook "Marriage and the Family," the sociologist has also written numerous articles on differential birth rates, mixed marriages and other problems.

Campus Medical Service Called 'Second to None' In American Colleges

The University recognizes that good health is necessary for students in putting education to effective use, President Robert Gordon Sproul said yesterday.

"Criticism is occasionally leveled at the University because of a belief that it is concerned with matters of the intellect to the exclusion of all other factors involved in the development of capable citizens.

"In fact, unless health is watched during college years many students may never finish their educations, let alone use them in later years," the president said.

"As a result of these conclusions there has been developed on the Berkeley campus a student health service which is probably second to none among American colleges and universities."

FINE HEALTH RECORD
"The relationship between Cowell hospital and the fine health record on the Berkeley campus becomes clearly apparent when the services of the hospital are studied in detail," President Sproul said.

Noting that the campus mortality rate is less than one-sixth of the theoretical death rate for a population of the size and age of the undergraduate student body, the president called attention to the careful examinations given all students at registration.

EXAMINATION THOROUGH
"This examination is not a cursory chest thump and tongue inspection, but includes a tuberculin test with chest X-rays for every positive reactor, smallpox vaccination for those not clearly immunized, and a Wassermann test.

"Of equal importance to this program," the president continued, "is the dispensary and emergency service. The dispensary is open 24 hours a day. Students are urged to report immediately for any illness or injury."

SERVICE IS INSURANCE
"The student health service may be looked upon as a reasonable insurance on the investment which the state and our benefactors are making in the education of thousands of future citizens.

"Without the generous cooperation of practicing physicians and surgeons it would be impossible to carry on these services within the budgets set," President Sproul concluded. "If good health means anything at all, University graduates of the future will be able to hold their own in competition with any group of young men and women."

'Y' Leader Will Speak Today

Under discouraging odds, China is valiantly struggling to keep education alive and insure the future of its democracy, Lyman Hoover, associate executive of the student division of the Chinese YMCA, said yesterday.

Hoover will speak at 12 m. today at an open mass meeting in behalf of the World Students' Service Fund's drive now being conducted throughout the United States.

"With only one university student for every 10,000 people, the Chinese government is attempting to salvage education from a mass of war-torn morale," Hoover said.

Explaining the dire need of America's monetary aid, Hoover said: "The 45,000 college students throughout China embody the future of their country. They are the leaders upon whom the great problem of reconstruction will fall.

"America's contributions are necessary to keep these students alive. Persons who have not been through the bombed universities, the shelters where students huddle together and attempt to study in spite of inadequate clothing and food cannot know the tragic plight of Chinese education," he said.

Housing Board to Be Honored on Program

Housing board will be the honored activity on Radio commission's weekly California Hour at 9:30 p.m. today over KRE.

A new radio play, "Fire," by Malcolm Stone, will be presented by the California Radio Players. Gene Gray '44 will play another of his original piano compositions.

Reorganization

First Plan Beaten; McPherson Urges Passage of Second

With the defeat of the first plan for ASUC reorganization by a vote of 715 to 221 yesterday, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, urged students to vote in favor of the second reorganization plan tomorrow.

Pointing out that the revised plan had been approved "by Executive committee and all activities," he declared: "Even through the confusion which I had hoped would not arise, I believe we can pass this measure which is so essential to a more efficient student government."

The second reorganization plan would divide the ASUC's government into two branches, with Executive committee as the policy-making group and the proposed Activities Coordinating committee as the administrative body.

Executive committee would consist of seven student-elected officers, the University president's representative, and the Alumni representative.

The ASUC general manager and ASUC voters yesterday ratified a technical amendment permitting election of the women's representative this month. The vote was 814 to 121, well over the two-thirds majority required.

Passage of the amendment cleared the path for a final vote for the women's representative office tomorrow. Jean Christie '42 and Becky Hayden '42 are the two candidates.

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

The Activities Coordinating committee, composed of heads of major campus activities, would consider administrative matters and would develop more efficient means of activity procedure. All actions would be subject to the approval of Executive committee.

Linked between the two groups would be the Finance committee, which would include representatives from both activities and Executive committee.

Welfare council would retain its present form except that Peace committee would be sub-committee.

A drive for \$2500 is being conducted on campus at present.

A new constitution for Congress, men's debating society, was also approved at the meeting.



Stop Strikes

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41
PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt, as one of his last official acts before leaving for a 10-day cruise on his yacht Potomac, yesterday created an 11-man National Defense Mediation board.

The purpose of the board will be to prevent labor disputes from interfering with armaments production. The board will have no power to end strikes or controversies by compulsion, its only weapon being the use of the press for its so-called "findings."

This latter method will no doubt have much more potency than it appears. Public opinion is a strong factor in determining labor disputes as was evidenced by the San Francisco waterfront tie-up a few years ago.

It was understood that the board would not act on strikes now in progress, such as the Allis-Chalmers and Wright field disputes.

Included in the list, as appointed by Roosevelt, are: four industrialists, Walter Teagle of Standard Oil, Roger Lapham of American Hawaiian Steamship, Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post, and Cyrus Ching of U. S. Rubber; four labor heads, George Meany and George Harrison of AFL, and Philip Murray and Tom Kennedy of CIO; and

Welcome
HIGH SCHOOL
PRESS DELEGATES

Drop in for a
look around—
See one of America's
outstanding college
shops!

Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Junior Informal

Sales Committee Announced For Class Dance; Meads, Saben Named Co-Chairmen

Sales committee members for the Junior Informal scheduled for Friday, March 28, at the Claremont hotel, were announced yesterday by Jean Christie '42, general chairman.

Margaret Meads and Marion Saben, co-chairmen; Harry Anderson, Philip Cramer, Marlin Delavan, Stewart Gross, George Harbinson, Louis Levy, Jerry Moore, Howard Rosenblum, Bill Russ, Ed Shaver, Jim White and Walter Wilder.

Evelyn Bachrach, Barbara Baldwin, Florence Buehler, Isabelle Curran, Elizabeth Dayton, Janet Fellows, Jean Heying, Mary Holley, Lucille Jacke, Barbara Jansen, Ellouise Jessup, Jane Levinson, Lois Logan and Betty Louc.

Marjle Miller, Maureen Monson, Betty Montgomery, Phyllis Mutch, Betty Norris, Jane Osborn, Virginia Page, May Reidey, Pat Rioridan, Kathleen Skelley, Kiethele Silcox, Marjorie Stewart, Frances Thaddeus and Catherine Vail.

Fraternity representatives: Alexander Anderson, George Baker, Granville Brumbaugh, Edwin Callan, Andrew Foreman, Robert Hale, Jack Loew, Peter Monteith, Elliot Paddock, Russell Rice, Leverett Sacre, William Scharpf, Robert Stevens, Robert Thamen, Philip Wadsworth and Robert Yelland.

Sorority representatives: Eleanor Clark, Jean Gearhart, Patricia Harvey, Barbara Jolly, Dorothy Langley, Virginia Laughlin, Ruth Laws, Ruth Lepovac, Deza Paul and Shirley Williams.

Debate

Team to Meet San Quentin

A discussion with prisoners of San Quentin penitentiary on the question, "Resolved: That America Can Preserve Its Democracy in Days Ahead" next Monday highlights the Varsity debating team's schedule for the next week.

Leslie Fishman '41 and Raymond Maines '41 will uphold the negative. The debate will be held at the prison at 12:15 p.m.

Llewellyn Evans '41 and Ralph Kramer '42 will oppose each other in the Lake Merritt breakfast club's semi-annual debate today at the Lake Merritt hotel. Topic will be "Can We Avoid a Post-War Slump?"

"Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes" will be the subject of the University weekly radio forum from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday over station KROW.

The debate with San Quentin prison is the second of its kind in University history. California debaters met the penitentiary team last year and later toured the prison.

Varsity Debaters Vie for Positions

Five Varsity debaters are still in the race for three positions in the debate for the Medaille Joffre, Stanford Goldner, debate coach, announced yesterday.

They are: Llewellyn Evans '41, Betty Griffin '41, Ralph Kramer '42, Tom Ludwig '42, and Louis Marengo '42. "The Collapse of Democratic Systems in Continental Europe" is the general subject for the debate which will be held at Stanford on April 15.

Three hours before the debate starts, a specific question related to the general topic will be chosen. The debate is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco. The winner will receive a solid silver medal struck in the national mint of France.

American 'I' Exam to Be Given Saturday

American Institutions examination for the spring semester will be given Saturday. Students from A-E will meet in Wheeler auditorium; M-R in room 2006, Life Sciences building, and from S-Z in room 11, Wheeler hall.

The examination is compulsory for all students expecting to graduate in May who have not otherwise satisfied the requirement.

University courses which satisfy the requirement are political science 113, 151, history 171 A-B, 172 A-B, or American Institutions X7ABC.

INTRAMURAL TODAY. Volleyball—Delta Zeta vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta. Ping Pong—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta; Phratres vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Stebbins vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Bowling—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Beverly Lodge II; Theta Upsilon I vs. Bryn Mawr; Kappa Alpha Theta II vs. Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma II vs. Sigma Kappa.

More News on Post-War

(Continued From Page 1) For the two days may register as a member of the Institute.

At the time of registration each registrant will select the seminar in which he desires to participate and will be asked to attend continuously the four meetings.

The University Committee on International Relations, organizing and conducting the Institute, endorsed by President Robert Gordon Sproul, are: Chairman T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany; Allen Blaisdell, director of international house; John B. Conditte, professor of economics; Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalism.

Edwin D. Dickinson, dean of the school of jurisprudence; Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history; Frank M. Russell, professor of political science; Bertram H. Crochran, professor of agriculture; and Frank C. Stevens, executive secretary of the president and committee secretary.

A student committee approved by Executive committee March 12 to work in conjunction with the educators is composed of Fred Fletcher '41, Fred Merrell '41, Betty Barton '41, Les Still '41, and Dick Moore '41.

Parking

Car Problem Grows Acute

The University parking problem, grown acute two weeks ago when the 50-car parking lot opposite Cowell Memorial hospital was closed for construction of an emergency classroom building, remained unsolved yesterday.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, said the problem of creating more space for student parking was entirely in the hands of the sophomore class.

Dick Wilson '43, sophomore president, said McPherson had mentioned it to him, but that the sophomore class would not spend its money for a general-University improvement. "We're planning to build a fire-place at the Big 'C' on sophomore labor day," he said.

Wilson said if the University or the ASUC would furnish necessary gravel and trucks, sophomores might be willing to clear and surface a lot at the corner of Bancroft and College avenues, making it available for student parking.

SWF to Explain Job Certification Scheme

The Student Workers Federation yesterday urged all students employed or desirous of being employed in union restaurants to attend a conference at 8 p.m. today in room 100, Wheeler hall.

The SWF job certification plan will be explained at the meeting. Its effects on labor standards, job replacements and equality of employment opportunity will also be considered.

Tickets for Phratres Formal Now on Sale

Phratres spring formal tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow at the ticket office, Stephens Union, Jean Dinkins '43, formal chairman, announced yesterday.

Bufano to Carve Cake For Public Relations Bureau's Birthday Fete

Benny Bufano amid University students' activities is getting to be a regular combination.

This time the artist will turn from chipping granite statues to carving a birthday cake for the Bureau of Public Relations' party Saturday in San Francisco.

Yesterday Benny said, "I might even be able to get Saroyan (the author and playwright) to compose a little verse for the cake's frosting—but don't count on it."

Student Health Plan Outlined

(Continued From Page 1) z to have to fish, hunt or forage they'd be safe if they knew how.

"If they understood the value of fresh food, direct sunlight, and fresh air they would be much better equipped for life than they are by graduating from school with skill in games and gymnastics."

"Physical education does not teach students the standards of air, sunlight and rest which are essential on this planet," Dr. Cheney said.

He referred to the wide expanse of turf next to Hearst Gymnasium for Women which, he said, "is empty on beautiful days," while inside the building students are taught sports.

INSIDE CLASSES PROTESTED "I'm certain," he continued, "that what they're learning inside will not be valuable in later life."

Let the students learn and practice these sports first, Dr. Cheney suggested, and then learn more practical facts and habits.

"There is no controversy," he said. "We wish only to broaden the present physical education system, not do away with it."

REFORMS PRACTICAL

In answer to the criticism that his reforms are impractical, Dr. Cheney declared that "it is imperative that we pay attention to the crowded conditions of classrooms. Our next great advance in education is to provide better air, sunlight and more space for school buildings."

With the increased load of work, longer hours and greater pace, education has become so unhealthful for students that it must be changed, Dr. Cheney stated.

MORE SUNLIGHT NEEDED "It is not impractical," he said. "There's hardly a student who could not get more sunlight and rest during the day. Health practices are relatively simple."

"Elsewhere in the world people reserve two hours for lunch," Dr. Cheney noted.

He pointed to the University of Arizona in the United States as an example of betterment of student health conditions. This college provides a two-hour lunch period.

New Pledges Named By Alpha Tau Delta, Nursing Sorority

New pledges of Alpha Tau Delta, national nursing sorority, were announced yesterday.

The pledges are: Lois Goodman '41, Mary Hughes '42, Marjorie Aden '43, Grace Carlson '43, LaDeane Dorrrough '43, Hazel Jones '43, Marion Rogers '43, Betti Tipton '43, and Jane Vansell '43.

Eugenia Anastas '44, Marion Beardsley '44, Dorothy Johnson '44, Lorraine Lewis '44, Anarita McNamara '44, Jerry Mulqueaney '44 and Madeleine Smith '44.

Honor Students to Hold Rhumba Lesson Today

Rhumba lessons for honor students will be held at 4 p.m. today at Newman hall, Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

The lessons are given by Harry Beck, San Francisco dancing instructor, and Tita Quiros '42, chairman.

What's Doing Today—

ALPHA NU SIGMA, amalgamated non-smokers' club, will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Everyone interested is invited to come and bring his lunch.

ASUC HANDBOOK STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. in room 111, Eshleman hall. Copy should be turned in at this time.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse, Ridge road and La Loma avenue. All students are invited.

PANILE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 121, Wheeler hall, to discuss a new amendment.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA, biological honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 4093, Life Sciences building. Dr. Robert C. Tryon will speak on "The Inheritance of Maze Intelligence in Rats." Members are privileged to bring guests.

WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

YWCA CHILD PLAY GROUP will conduct games and craft work at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA GIRL RESERVE ADVISERS will hold a supper meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

YMCA will hold a joint cabinet meeting with the YWCA at 4:30 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

Speeches

French Contest Set for Today

Upper division and graduate students will participate in the eighth annual Concours Oratoire at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler.

This contest is held at the University and several other leading American universities every year. All speeches are delivered in French.

The winner will be chosen by a jury composed of Leon Bocqueraz, French consul-general, and Dr. Ralph N. Walpole, instructor in French. Last year the medal was won by Ralph T. Fisher Jr. '40.

Math Instructor Will Speak at Colloquium

Dr. Francis W. Dreesch, instructor in mathematics, will speak on "Index Numbers and Dynamic Economic Models" at 2:10 p.m. today in room 320, Wheeler hall, at a mathematics colloquium.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"You girls can have your careers!—I'm going to be an airplane hostess and get married as quick as I can!"

Job Seminar

Guest Speakers Will Discuss Electrical Engineering Jobs

The annual employment seminar for engineers, sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society, will be held today in room 104, Engineering building.

Prominent men from various fields will discuss present opportunities and offer advice on problems now facing engineering graduates.

The speakers will be: Everett Van Every, Bureau of Occupations; Nelson L. Best, district engineer, Johns-Manville Co.; Roy N. Pheasant, sales manager, Electrical West magazine; William C. Miller Jr., representative, U. S. Civil Service commission; Lester S. Ready, consulting engineer.

YMCA-YWCA WORLD STUDENT SERVICE LUNCHEON will hear Lyman Hoover speak on "Student Life in the Orient" at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS The Bureau of Occupations has an opportunity for a male student experienced in cement finishing who has a car and wheelbarrow at his disposal.

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS A Gibbs secretary... 3088 calls from employees last year... your cue, Miss 1941. Catalog tells all—send for one.

KATHARINE GIBBS 20 Park Avenue, New York City

Juke Box

No Need to Get Up Now!

Nickels will leave student pockets "We get so we don't even hear even faster this week when the ASUC coffee shop installs counter juke boxes in place of the two large ones.

Provided that the new boxes arrive (shipment has been delayed several times), they will be amplified in such a way that the music's vibrations will be heard only in the coffee shop, not in the rest of the building.

The boys behind the counter hear the same records being played over and over again every day, six days of the week, and the change will not make any difference to them.

Commerce Society Will Make Annual Award

Phi Chi Theta will hold its annual Key Award tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 2461 Warring street.

The key, which is awarded to the most outstanding woman in the college of commerce, will be presented to Arline Spivak '41.

Women's Orientations To Hold Discussions

Discussion groups for the Women's Orientations course will be held four times today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Bethel Brown '41, president, announced yesterday.

Women leading today's discussions are: 11 a.m., Carol Agosti '41; 1 p.m., Mary Ann Delmore '41; 3 p.m., Sue Williams '42; 4 p.m., Billwee Barlow '42 and Buffy Glasson '42.

Tickets Still Available For Water Carnival

Tickets are still available in room 102, Gymnasium for Men, for the Life Saving Corps carnival which begins at 5 p.m. Saturday in Eucalyptus grove with a barbecue.

Underneath it all

Light little girdles and pantie-girdles... in lace and net latex... some with satin panels. \$2.50 to \$5



KATHRYN ALLAN

Sather Gate Apparel Shop

2511 Bancroft Way Berkeley

Advertisement for Roos Bros clothing. It features a large illustration of a woman in a long, floral-patterned dress. The text says "You're lovely dancing in a full, full skirt!" and "Rayon jersey top... flower printed skirt. 19.95." The name "Roos Bros" is written in a cursive font at the bottom. The address "TELEGRAPH AVENUE - NEAR SATHER GATE" is also included.

Advertisement for W.C. Haubrich, a jeweler. It features a decorative floral border. The text says "SPRING FASHION MAGIC! PERK UP YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE WITH COLORFUL JEWELRY" and "W.C. Haubrich YOUR COLLEGE JEWELER 2308 TELEGRAPH AVE."

Advertisement for the Christian Science Society of the University of California. It says "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."

Advertisement for the California Folio Art Contest. It says "CALIFORNIA FOLIO ART CONTEST DEADLINE NOON, MARCH 28 Complete information on rules and prizes in the Folio office. Room 111 Eshleman Hall"

Advertisement for the Little Theatre production of "HOTEL UNIVERSE". It says "LITTLE THEATRE presents 'HOTEL UNIVERSE' by PHILIP BARRY Author of 'The Philadelphia Story' A ROMANTIC COMEDY MARCH 21 and 22 WHEELER HALL"



VOLUME CXIII Z27

**Crew Opener
California Eight
Races Against
Beavers Today**

Carroll M. "Ky" Ebricht, Bear crew coach, will celebrate his forty-fifth birthday at 4 p.m. today with a California victory over Oregon State college on the Oakland estuary— he hopes.

Today's race, a 2000-meter affair which begins near the Alameda boat-house and finishes at the Fruitvale avenue bridge, will open the crew season for both schools.

OSC TUNES UP
The Oregon Staters, who average 186 pounds per man, took their final tune-up spin yesterday morning.

With one of their strongest eights since they began crew in 1926, the Beavers may place Ebricht's birthday present in great jeopardy.

California's boat, stroked by Jack Reding, hasn't looked especially sharp this week in drills, but despite this rather dismal outlook, the Bears have three advantages over their northern foes.

BEARS HOLD EDGE

First, the Californians have the psychological edge of never having lost to the Oregonians in 13 years.

Second, the Bear oarsmen have a margin of superior condition, because they've been rowing at least three miles per day for the past month, while the Beavers haven't even approached that distance.

Third, the California eight is accustomed to rough water, and the Staters aren't.

The estuary has been especially turbulent during the last month, whereas the Willamette river, on which the enemy oarsmen practice, is habitually as placid as a millpond.

The boatings follow:
California—Jack Reding, stroke; George Blair, No. 2; Ray Horan, No. 3; Norman Hennessy, No. 4; Frank Rieber, No. 5; Dave Turner, No. 6; Bob Switzer, No. 7; Charles Kieruff, bow; and Bernhard Anderson, cox.
Oregon State—Paul Auld, stroke; LeRoy Bond, No. 2; Verne Bronson, No. 3; Bob Maris, No. 4; Art Weiland, No. 5; Joe Stabanski, No. 6; Frank Sebring, No. 7; Jean Hollstein, bow; and Jack Gates, cox.

**Relay Meet
California Set
For Stanford**

If the California two-mile relay quartet turns on the pressure Saturday at Palo Alto in the Stanford relays, it might establish a new world's record.

The present mark, set by John Woodruff, Davey Williamson, Bob Young and Charles Hornbostel in England in 1936, stands at 7:35.8.

The four members of the California two-mile relay squad, Clarence Barnes, Dick Peter, Shisley Summers and Wes Craig, have turned in times this season that total 7:34.7, one and one-tenth seconds under the world mark.

However, the quartet turned in this aggregate time as individual half-mile runs, unhandicapped by passing a baton. And this early in the season, Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, will probably only instruct the quartet to beat Stanford and forget about the record until later.

**CAL FROSH TO MEET
INDIAN MEDLEY TEAM**

California's frosh trackmen will meet the Stanford Papooses in a medley relay at the annual California-Stanford relays Saturday.

This race will be the only event in which the two yearling teams compete. The medley quartet will be composed of a 440 man, two 220 sprinters, and an 880 runner.

Six pair of brothers are participants in athletics at the University of California. These are the Herrero, Reinhard, Biles, Cox, Garetson, and Craig brothers.

Bill Eincke was named yesterday to fill in the spot vacated by 127-pound Don Flaherty, who is out with an eye injury.

The Californians will go through a light session this afternoon, concluding a week of hard workouts.

**Frosh Baseballers
Will Face Alameda**

Hoping to win its second game of the week, the California frosh nine will take on Alameda high school at 3:45 p.m. today on Hilgard field.

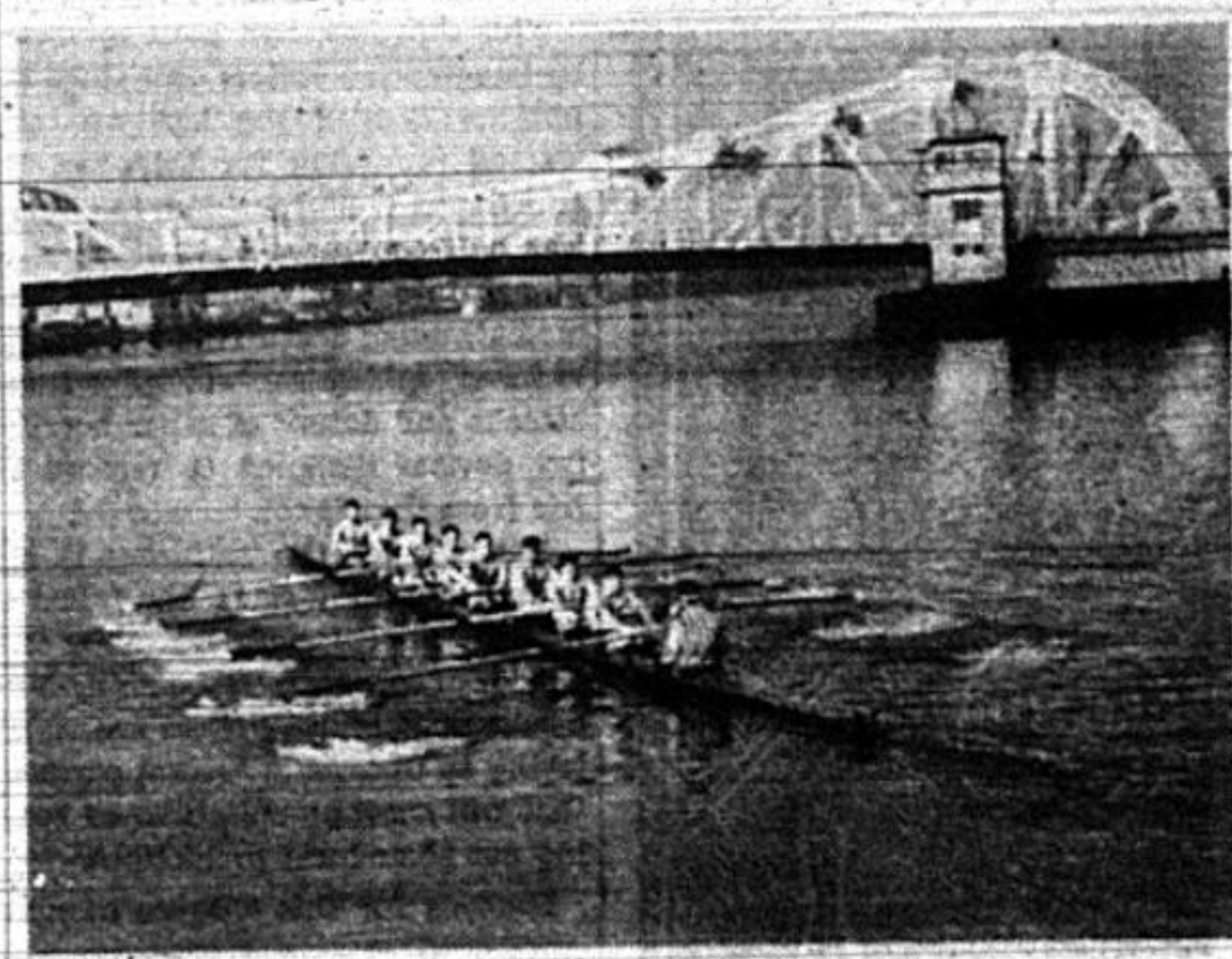
The Cubs played errorless ball in their victory over Petaluma Tuesday, and so have been concentrating on signals and hitting in practice since then.

Matches Today

The California reserve and freshman tennis teams will engage in an intra-squad match today on the California courts.

In the Spring
Young Men's Fancy Skating
is best at
EAST BAY ICELAND
Word & Milvia BERKELEY

Down by the Old Mill Stream . . .



Where the Bears and the Beavers first met in crew, with the waters so blue, dressed in rowing shorts too. What we're trying to say is that California and OSC will hold their annual regatta on the Oakland Estuary today. Picture shows the Bears in a trial spin.

**Intramural Rowers
OSC to Have Large Crew
BEAVER COACH OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECT**

If Coach Ed Stevens, the Oregon State crewmaster, is not too youthfully enthusiastic, the Beavers will have the largest intramural crew program on the Pacific coast in just a few years.

Stevens, who brought the Beavers to Berkeley for today's race with the Bears, spoke optimistically of the rowing opportunities which OSC has now, and may have soon.

"Last fall," he said, "we had 162 men rowing in the intramural regatta. That's about 20 eight-man crews. Of course, we were handicapped by a lack of boats."

In order to overcome this shell lack, Stevens has begun construction of two ply-wood planked four-oared boats, and is contemplating building four more similar crafts.

"When we get a few more shells we'll have about 250 men rowing in physical education classes. And then we'll have a real regatta between those classes," he stated.

A life-time member of the rowing fraternity, Stevens spent his collegiate days from 1906 to 1909 in a Cornell boat. He used to row 24 miles in one day—upon occasion—he assured us.

Does Stevens think other schools in Oregon would take up the sport?
Four Oregon institutions he said probably would introduce crew to their athletic curricula sometime in the near future. They are Reed college, the University of Portland at Portland, the University of Oregon at Eugene, and Willamette university at Salem.

Reed college is already rowing some, and will meet the OSC freshmen this year. The other schools have neither the equipment nor facilities, but he believes they will have soon.

What does Stevens think about rowing in general? He said it hadn't changed much since the early years of the 20th century.

"The so-called 'Washington-stroke' isn't much different from the one we used at Cornell," he claimed. "And there hasn't been too much change in equipment. Just a few modifications in oars, outriggers and such."

What chance do his boys have of beating California for the first time? He couldn't say, but he is "amazed" at "how good" the Beavers are, considering everything.

"We only row four days a week at the most, y'know. And then only about 45 minutes a day," he explained.

"What we need even more than money," he lamented, "is time."

**Bricker's 1500-Meter
Swim Mark Untouched
In Record Attempt**

Johnny Bricker's 1500-meter University swim record still remained on the books despite the efforts of Bill McCampbell in the official time trials yesterday.

The record-smashing attempt was part of the last practice for the Olympic club meet in San Francisco tomorrow.

McCampbell was clocked in 21:29 seconds, which is 26.7 seconds off the Bricker mark. Ted McCarthy placed second in 22:03.

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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Eastern Block (M.A.), Math. '30, Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p. m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 3-20-41

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Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

**Santa Clara Next
Baseball Team Mad! Returns
Home After Winning Only
One Out of Four in Southland**

If California baseball players aren't frothing at their respective mouths come Saturday there's something wrong in Denmark.

Santa Clara, whom the Bears meet in a CIBA tilt on Edwards field, will be the object of the California anger. But the Broncos are merely victims of circumstances, playing the part of fall guy as the Varsity attempts to get rid of a little of the bad taste left by a five-day, three-defeat southern trip.

Southern California and UCLA caused the damage and made the Blue and Gold nine plenty mad, to say the least. The two Los Angeles schools received California's league leaders with open arms and apparent respect.

But when the Varsity disembarked at Berkeley yesterday for a well earned rest it was a disillusioned and embittered gang. It had found that 39 hits and 29 runs were good enough to win but one out of four ball games.

Friday's UCLA game made the Bears disbelieve in chamber of commerce reports that Southern California was sunny. Monday's tilt destroyed the belief in the invincibility of Mike Koll who was unfortunate to have one of his rare bad days. Tuesday's game, which saw two errors let in four Trojan runs, didn't help the Golden Bears' injured feelings any.

**Southern Series
Bear Netsters
Leave Today**

A nine-man squad of California tennis players will leave at 8:30 a.m. today for Los Angeles. They play Southern California Friday and UCLA Saturday.

Coach Tom Stow will follow the team tonight and direct a light practice Friday morning to loosen them up for the Trojan match in the afternoon.

USC's number one man, Bill Reedy, recently scored a surprising 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 upset over Welby Van Horn in a match with the Los Angeles Tennis club.

**Cal Gymnast Squads
Face Trojans, Bruins**

California's Varsity and freshman gymnastics squads put the finishing touches on their practice yesterday in preparation for the Southern California and UCLA meets.



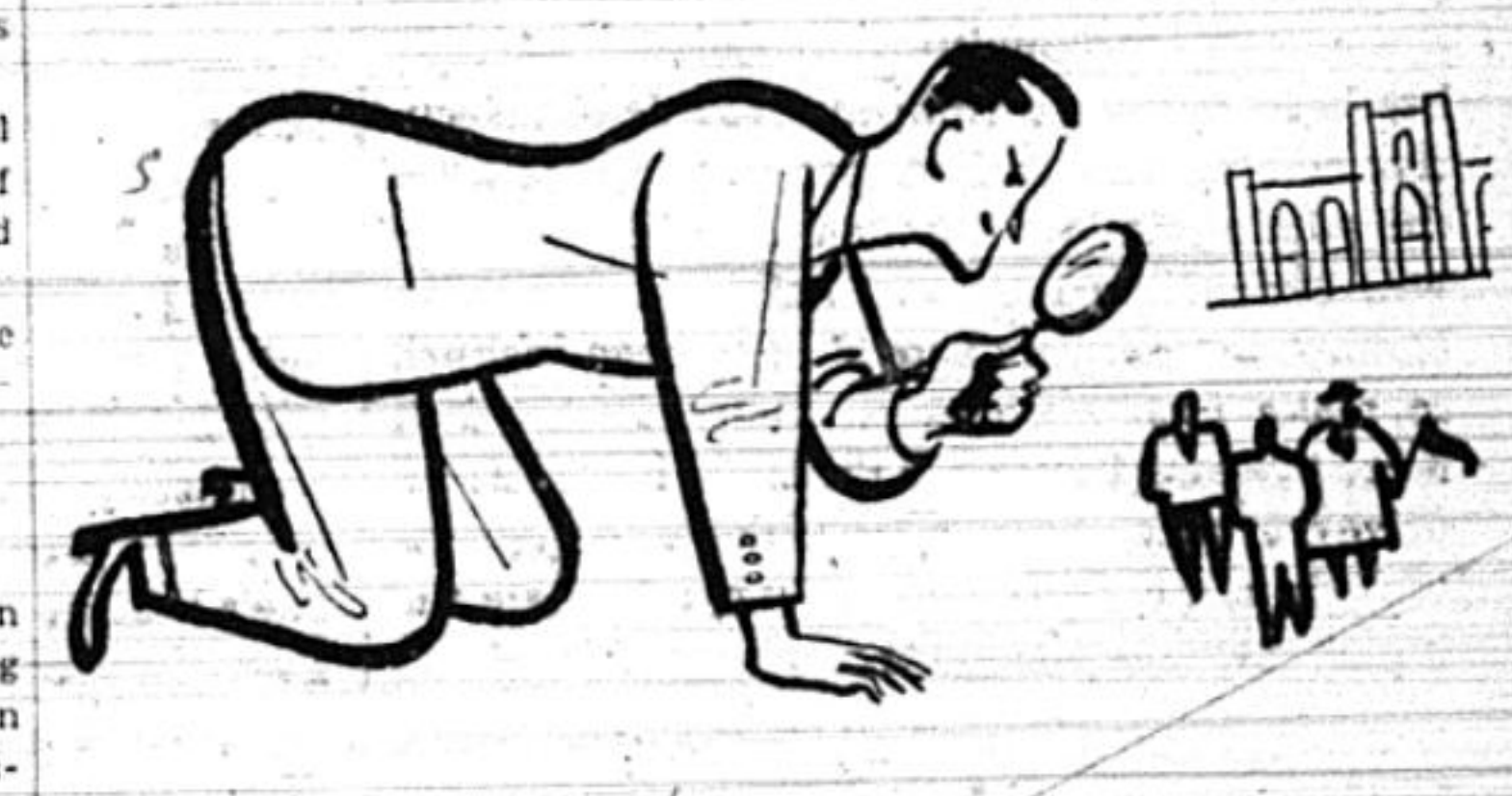
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MEN'S SHOP
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING
OF ITS
NEW DEPARTMENT
OF GIRLS'
Campus Casuals**

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• Trimmings
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**M
STYLE SCOUT**



SCOOP!



**UP WHERE THE
VEST BEGINS**

We searched this town all up and down from frosh to high senior to find that California men wanted a comfortable vest sweater to wear under sports coats and over shirts for chest comfort on windy Spring days. Here's a style scoop and a value scoop for you from Moore's.

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Cable-Stitch All-Wool Sweater Vest

2.95

WOOL & CAMEL HAIR VEST 3.95
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**MOORE'S
University Shop**
123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE

The Fight About Peace

For the third time this year, the third successive chairman of Peace committee has resigned from office.

The letter explaining the feeling back of the present Peace committee members' resignation has been expunged from the records of Executive committee as an unwarranted attack upon the administration.

In the beginning of this semester, it seemed as though a solution had been found to the perennial problem of the student peace meeting.

From its negotiations, widely varying reports have come forth. The students say no anti-war speakers will be tolerated by the administration.

It is a situation such as this which leads to the student support of widely publicized peace strikes, which so many feel are damaging to the University name.

We are making no defense of the present Peace committee when we urge that an immediate attempt be made to remedy the situation.

Flickering Lamps

From obscure Oriental towns, from bombed seats of learning and Chinese culture centers, a renowned Christian leader, Lyman Hoover, comes today to the YWCA cottage to urge the salvation of Chinese education.

For years Mr. Hoover has been close to Chinese students and their dearest ideals. He knows the distressing circumstances they combat to satisfy yearning for knowledge, practical knowledge which will aid future China.

China's main handicap today is lack of sufficient military equipment, an adequate air force, artillery. If military expenditures force the cessation of determined study, China's future handicap will be a lack of educational facilities, needed to unite the 4,910,646 square miles of old China into a mighty, modern, healthy democratic nation.

Chinese students know the importance of their country's role in world affairs and are making great sacrifices to aid future national life. The humblest American student's life is immeasurably superior to the general squalor and poverty pervading every study group there.

The World Students' Service Fund is an international attempt to salvage potential world leadership. Monetary contributions to enable it to aid its chosen beneficiaries are seriously needed both for Chinese and European refugee students.

Real Housing Problem

The Cooperative committee last week handed their report on student cooperatives to Housing board. It is a comprehensive survey of low-cost housing, the real University housing problem.

The report has two main purposes: to show students and University officials how student cooperatives work, and to appeal to wealthy alumni or outside philanthropists to donate enough money to build more cooperative dormitories.

The report goes back to the very beginning of cooperatives in 1933, when a handful of men students worked together to get their meals, and carries the survey through 1940, when the five cooperative units had a business of more

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

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SARITA HENDERSON Editor FRED REA Manager

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Staff This Issue: Anne Duhring '41, Anderson '42, Fyrth '42, Proof Reader—Anne Maalin '43, Night Sports Editor—Dave Way '43, Night Manager—Peter Monteith '42

Into the Conflict



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

ALL A RUMOR... about footballer Bob Hongola signing up for the British Royal Air Force about a week ago.

HOUSE NOTES... When the KA's ended up with their recent scavenger hunt they had two live sailors on their hands.

SENIOR WEEK BIDS... Contracts for orchestras, hotels, etc., can't be signed until a certain quota of privileges are sold.

THE CALIFORNIAN turned detective yesterday and discovered the truth about the disappearance of the staff's famous bear.

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Nothing New in War

By Howard Cook '43

PROBABLY the biggest surprise of the current war is the failure of the world to come to an end.

This dire fate had been predicted by imaginative writers ever since the nations stopped the last war and started preparing for this one.

Reasons for this absence of mass murder, as explained yesterday at a faculty-student coffee hour by Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and commander in the U. S. chemical warfare corps during the last war, fall into two groups.

1. Many of the highly-publicized weapons, such as death rays or nerve-attacking sound waves, actually do not exist in an effective form.

2. Scientifically possible attacks, such as gas or deadly disease, have not been used due to conditions of modern fighting which would render

the fatal agents as dangerous to the attacker as to the defendant.

After making a successful debut in the last war, gas was expected to play a major role in the new conflict.

use gas against Britain, but it will be mainly for the purpose of complicating defense against other attacks and frightening the populace.

preliminary use of a mask-destroying gas would render the attack dangerous.

Dr. Hildebrand dismissed the probability of belligerents spreading virulent germs by drawing an analogy



with the "cooties" problem of the last war. The "cooties" wouldn't stay on one side of the front. Disease warfare has great possibilities, however, he said.

The use of terrifying flame-throwers also has a "boomerang" effect. Operated on compressed air, the throwers have a comparatively short range, while the soldier—with a petroleum tank on his back—provides an easy target for hand grenades.

Many of the "secret weapons" introduced into the current action have been merely variations of old devices, Dr. Hildebrand said. But this practice results in constant efforts, first to improve a weapon, and then to discover a new defense for it.

This continual battle of wits has resulted in amazing improvements of present equipment, and may sooner or later produce a weapon that will radically change modern warfare.

Cool Off Here ICE BOX Cool Off Here

A GOOD PLUG TO THE EDITOR: This is the story of a freshman. He wasn't very well acquainted here and his spare hours were spent hashing in a boarding house.

Well, he had a Dorm card which cost him 25 cents and according to their propaganda, they had a Date Bureau which would function for the members on any occasion.

His date was a freshman girl and he enjoyed it so much that he has asked her for another date this weekend. So ends the story.

ON 'OUT OF THE NIGHT' To the Editor: It has become fashionable to speak of the Communist party as being "undone" and of the "tearing down of the large body of sympathizers."

The Lower Shelf

GIVE THEM AIR To the Editor and the Senior Week committee: Dear Gravy-Train: What's all this nonsense about changing the best event of Senior Week?

Veterans of Senior Week '39, '41, Pretty Damn Sure '41.

MORE ON HOT JAZZ To the Editor: Although I hate to throw more oil on the fire of the Hot Jazz question, such a masterpiece as that submitted by "Implying '42" in Tuesday's Cal cannot be ignored.

In order to stand up to the "long-hairs," they always resort to the absurd claim that swing is mysteriously deep and complex, understood only by the select group of unrecognized intellectuals that call themselves "cats."

"Shutting the window would have made the room stuffy, and padding the freshman would be an unfortunate waste of valuable energy.

"No, what I had to do was to get a good paper weight, something heavy and substantial, yet ornamental. I chose the bear. It served its purpose admirably. I would have kept it if the gold gleam of sunlight upon it had not attracted so much attention."

"Ah," said the Californian, "and now you are in the same fix as before because you have returned your paper weight?"

"Not at all," the thief replied. "I've decided to glue the pictures down." He had brains worthy of the Californian.

SENIORS---

When California's Golden Bears go to the Rose Bowl again, you will be glad that your name is permanently enrolled upon the alumni ticket application list.

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



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