

Buy Your Privileges  
For Senior Week  
In Eshleman Court

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Weather Forecast:  
Fair and Warmer  
Northwest Wind Today

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

NUMBER 47

## Women's Representative

# Candidates Compete In Election Today

### 2 Juniors Wind Up Campaign

ASUC women will vote for a women's representative today in an election held simultaneously with the ballot on ASUC reorganization.

Yesterday the two candidates, Jean Christie '42, and Becky Hayden '42, wound up one of the longest campaigns for student office in ASUC history with final speeches before women's live groups.

The election was scheduled a month earlier than usual this year so the elected representative could attend a national convention of Associated Women Students April 2, 3, and 4 in Texas, but a constitutional amendment forced a vote on an amendment to legalize the date first. The amendment was approved overwhelmingly Wednesday.

Status of the elected representative will depend on ASUC reorganization. Under the present system, the women's representative serves as a delegate on Executive committee from the Women's Activity Council and is chairman of Women's Executive board.

Under the reorganization plan up for vote today, the women's representative would lose her seat on Executive committee, but retain the rest of her duties. She would sit on the Activities Coordinating Council. The candidates' activities are listed as:

Miss Christie—rally committee member, women's counseling personnel committee, sorority personnel chairman on the YWCA cabinet, general chairman for the junior informal, invitations committee chairman for the freshman class, member of Women's Day committees, member of California club, and swimming manager on Intramural board.

Miss Hayden—member of Orientations committee, Pharaotes, staff of Pelican and ASUC handbook, junior sing, Homecoming committees.

### Ball Bid Drawing

A drawing for a free bid to the Senior ball will be held at 12 m. today in Eshleman court. All privilege-holders will be represented by the stub from their privileges.



JEAN CHRISTIE '42, left, and BECKY HAYDEN '42, right.

## Health Controversy

### Physical Education Chairman Denies Program Inadequate

Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education for men, took issue yesterday with recommendations for changes in the physical education program put forth by Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cswell Memorial hospital.

"Dr. Cheney does not realize that the best way to get youngsters into the air and sunlight is through interesting them in 'useless games,'" Professor Kleeberger said.

"If the University were to stock its swimming pools with trout, sunfish, or bullheads and turn its ROTC loose to forage for squirrels about the Big 'C,' I have grave doubts that one percent of the 200 to 1500 men per day now enjoying sunlight and fresh air would glean any values through the 'fishing and foraging' process," he added.

Dr. Cheney urged that students be taught to hunt and fish as an aid in adapting themselves to their environment. He suggested that the University's present program put extreme pressure on students but failed to equip them to live healthfully or happily.

Professor Kleeberger doubted Mr. Cheney's suggestion that the average life span of students could be increased by a program of health education.

He said the University's present health administration was "a logistical mess."

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Outline of New Plan

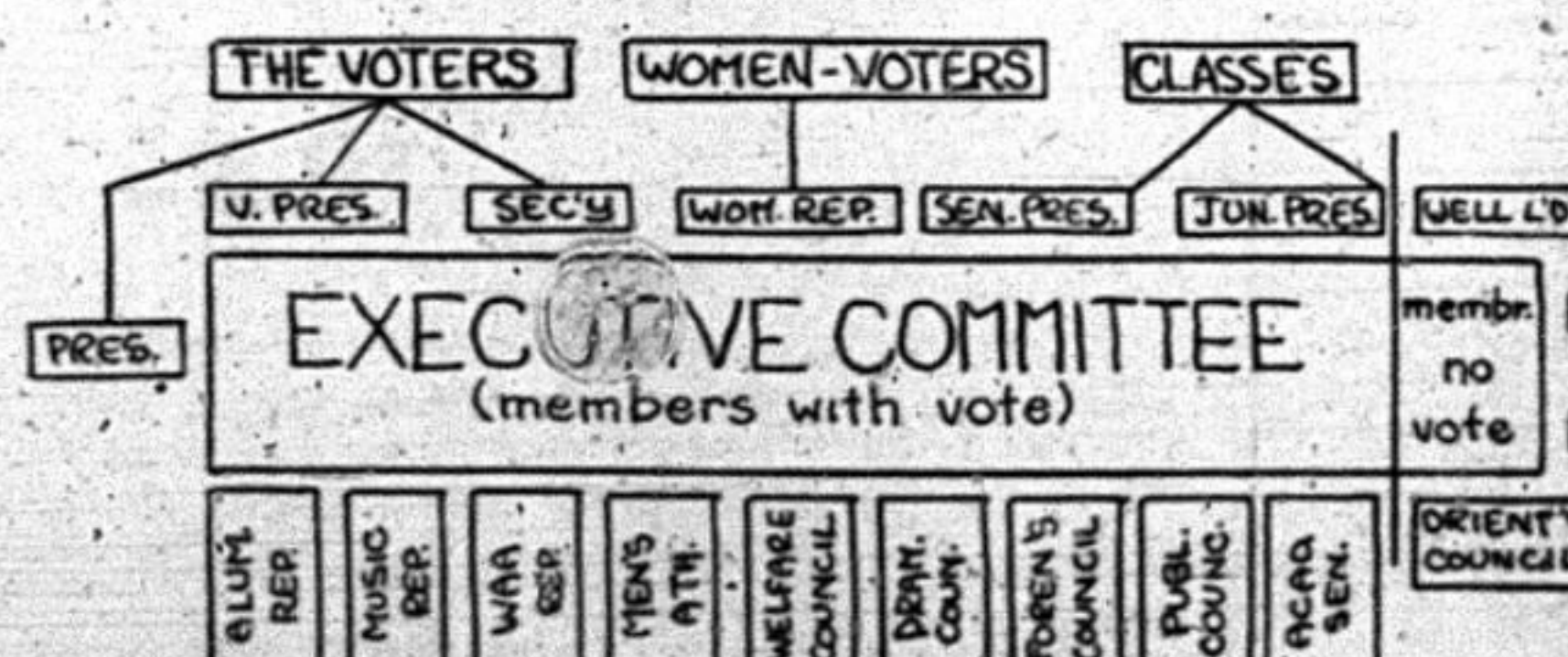
### REORGANIZED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

#### THE VOTERS - A.S.U.C. MEMBERS



responsible to

### PRESENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



## Charter Week

### Symphony To Open Festivities

ASUC Band to Give Concert in Faculty Glade

Celebration of the University's seventy-third birthday will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday with a concert by the University symphony orchestra in the Gymnasium for Men.

The concert, first event scheduled on the Charter Week program, will be followed at 9 p.m. by a radio broadcast in which the University Explorer will explain the University's role in national defense. The broadcast will be carried by the NBC blue network and locally by KGO.

SEVEN CAMPUSES—Charter Week observances will be held on all seven of the University's campuses. The faculty research lecture at Berkeley will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler auditorium by Dr. Ivan M. Linforth, professor of Greek. Dr. Linforth will speak on "The Greeks and Their Gods."

The Charter anniversary ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Greek Theatre. President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will speak.

### STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Students will also have a part in the program. The ASUC band will present a noon concert Wednesday in Faculty Glade and Varsity debaters will conduct a discussion on "What a Student Gets Out of College" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in room 11, Wheeler hall. An all-University sing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gymnasium for Men.

### ASUC Threatens Withdrawal of Group Recognition

Nine ASUC organizations were yesterday risking automatic loss of ASUC recognition through failure to file written acceptance of ASUC organization rules.

Without recognition, student organizations cannot meet on campus. Statements of acceptance must be filed with Tom Palmer '42 ASUC secretary, before 5:30 p. m. today in room 203 Stephens Union.

Organization rules include acceptance of financial liability for property loss or damage to ASUC or University property for an organization's activities or those of its members acting in its name or behalf. A list of officers must accompany each acceptance statement.

The nine groups who had not complied with the rules, adopted early this semester by the Executive committee, were: Baton society, Chess club, Class Officer's council, Panlie, Senate, Thalian, Thumbwaggers association, Tri-Omicron, and U. C. Winter Sports club.

Palmer asked chairmen of organizations unable to comply with the rules to confer with him next week.

### Second Deadline for B & G Assessments Set

Blue and Gold second assessments must be paid at the ASUC ticket offices in Stephens Union by April 3, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, said yesterday.

## Hotel Universe

### Smart Comedy Takes Over Little Theatre Play; Mask and Dagger Veteran, Dorm Queen Starred

Little Theatre will bow to public demand for smart comedy when it presents Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe" at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

The play is a combination of romantic comedy and psychological drama, with sparkling dialogue. Costumes for the play will be the latest in spring fashions.

Following tonight's production there will be a reception for the cast and audience in the Women's club-rooms of Stephens Union. Warner Newell '41, singing star of Mask and Dagger's last revue, will do the vocal numbers. There will also be piano selections and food will be served.

## Reorganization

# ASUC Members Will Vote On Constitution Changes

### 9-Man Ex Board Proposed

By The Observer  
If reorganization of the ASUC is approved by students today, the ASUC government will undergo far-reaching changes both in form and in the functions of its highest governing groups.

At present both legislative and administrative functions are centralized in one body, an Executive committee composed of nine appointed members, three elected by the student body at large, and three elected by certain sections of the student body.

Under reorganization there would be seven members elected by the student body at large. The University president's representative and the Alumni representative would be the only appointed members.

### NEW EX BOARD

The new Executive committee would be largely a policy-making group, although all actions of other ASUC committees would be subject to its final approval.

Administrative functions, now included in Executive committee's functions, would be carried on by an Activities Coordinating committee whose chairman would present a weekly report to Executive committee.

### FINANCE COMMITTEEMEN

Representatives from both Executive and the Activities Coordinating committee would sit on the ASUC Finance committee, which would thus be the meeting-ground of the ASUC's two major governing bodies.

These are the most important changes which will go into effect if reorganization is passed today. Two other minor ones, however, deserve notice.

### ADD PEACE GROUP

Welfare would add the ASUC Peace committee to its list of sub-committees. Since Welfare council's functions involve both policy and administration, it would be responsible to Executive committee but would be represented on the Activities Coordinating committee by the council chairman.

Lastly, a new housing group would be set up, called the Living Groups council. Its members would be the presidents of Interfraternity council, Pan-Hellenic, the Men's and Women's.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Peace Members To Discuss Actions

### By Pat Mitchell

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, yesterday summoned ASUC Peace committee members, past chairmen, and student leaders to confer Monday about events leading to the resignation of the committee on Wednesday.

The conference will meet behind closed doors at 3 p. m. in room 203 Stephens Union.

"All the cards will be laid on the table," McPherson said in calling the meeting. "We want to find out just what has been the difficulty that has caused so many resignations from Peace committee."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## Editorial

The first major advance in student government since the days of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is offered by the reorganization plan on the ballot today.

Since the students were first entrusted with the responsibility for conducting their own affairs, they have elected just three voting members out of the fourteen making decisions for them.

The great majority of student members on Executive committee have reached their positions because of particular skills. One may stroke the crew, or write a humor column, sing well or lead the band, rock the campus with Little Theatre publicity and because of these skills be in a position to decide labor policy for the ASUC.

The new plan would release these activity heads from the extra duties of Executive committee to decide their own problems, subject to what would normally be blanket approval by Executive committee. To them would be delegated the decisions in which they are most interested and which they are chosen to determine.

The Executive committee would contain an all-elected student membership. By a direct system of representative government, the students themselves would have a hand in spending their money, in making all decisions affecting them.

By passing the reorganization plan today, the students as a whole may at last grasp the reins of their own government.

## Press Convention

### High School, J.C. Delegates Set All-Time Registration Record

#### Student Journalists Find University Publications Tour 'Thrilling', 'Exciting'

By Dorothy Thurmond  
St. Helena High School and Marian McMillan  
University High

The Campus Stroller inquires: What do you think of the Press Convention and are you planning to attend the University?

Marian McMillan, editor Daily U-N-I, University High school: "I plan to come to Cal when I graduate to continue newspaper work. I'm amazed at the wide offering of subjects that this convention offers and am very excited as this is the first time I have attended such a gathering."

Jack Eisen and Forest Willat of The Red 'N' White, San Rafael High school: "The convention is swell. We're learning all about campus publications. We think the city room of the Daily Cal is perfect."

Corinne Westbay, Calistoga High school: "It's wonderful. It's the first time I have ever been on the campus and I think it's beautiful. I plan to attend Cal after graduation."

George Brand, Santa Rosa high school: "I'll wait until after the dance to say what I think of the press convention. I'm not planning to come to Cal."

Mary Jane Eisenhour, Berkeley high: "I think this is very exciting and it's thrilling to see how the Daily Cal operates. I want to come to the University and make journalism my life work."

Joe Truzzolino, Abraham Lincoln high: "The convention is all right if you have something to do. I'm definitely coming to the University."

Edward Hayes, Napa high: "The convention is very interesting. I like it."

## Leaders Favor New Plan

By Margaret Perry  
Westwood High School

In a survey of campus opinion on the reorganization plan to be voted on today, it was found that the student body officials interviewed unanimously favored the plan.

Election booths will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. in Eshleman court, Engineers' court, inside Sather Gate, and on the southeast side of the Life Sciences building.

Support was given the plan by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, who declared, "The vote today is a crucial test of student body government at the University."

"If you believe in a representative government, if you believe in giving more opportunities for larger numbers of leaders, if you believe a man should run for office and stand or fall on his own merits, if you really believe in democracy, you will vote for the reorganization plan today."

Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, stated, "The reduction in size of Executive committee would probably result in improved efficiency in the operation of the committee, an effect to be considered in view of the large volume of business which now comes before Executive committee."

Wallace X. Aron, Publications council chairman, asserted, "The reorganization plan effectively combines the democratic principle and administrative efficiency, while at the same time it retains an important position for activities."

Marvin Goodson '41, Orientations council chairman, said, "We are entirely in favor of the plan and have advised our members to vote for it."

Athletics council is backing the new plan and has urged all athletes to vote "yes" on it.

Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman, said, "Some form of reorganization is necessary, and this seems to be the best possible plan. Not too much has been sacrificed to political log-rolling."

After the opening session at 1 p. m. yesterday, the delegates took campus tours, listened to two lectures, and danced to Murry Petersen's music in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Some worked as "executives" on The Californian.

Today the visitors will compete for prizes in news, sports, and editorial writing and news photography. Senior student heads of campus publications will conduct roundtables while outstanding newspapermen will lecture on their work.

## Balkan Bloc



### NOTES ON THE NEWS by Harriette Minear

ACCORDING to Dana Schmidt, U.P. correspondent in Istanbul, the agreement to be made between Yugoslavia and Germany will not bar some form of Yugoslav cooperation in an Anglo-Greek-Turkish bloc.

This seems possible due to the fact that Yugoslavia excluded the passage of German soldiers from the agreement. Although Schmidt asserts that Yugoslavia's previous firmness shows great promise, word from Berlin last night expressed the thought that the Yugoslav pact would be adhered to.

Plans for a possible "surprise offensive" against Germany's army in Bulgaria by Great Britain, Turkey, and Greece were laid by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu yesterday, at the Anglo-Turkish conference in Greece.

Political opinion in Russia, meanwhile, held that no matter what course the Turks take, Russia will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality. She, on the one hand, desires peace but on the other remains anxious lest Germany reach the Dardanelles.

Minister proposals for "preventative action" against Germany and

Hey! Wake up—  
**Military Ball Tonight**  
Tux Shirts...\$2.50  
Tux Ties...\$3.00  
**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# Queen to Reign Over Military Ball Tonight



Elected last semester, MONNA LATTA '42, third from the left, will reign Queen over the Military ball to be held tonight at San Francisco's Fairmont hotel. Members of the Scabbard and Blade are sponsors of the affair but it is not limited to them; tickets are being sold to any member of the student body for \$2.20 per couple. Pictured with Miss Latte are, left right, DOROTHY RASMUSSEN '43, ANNE ROBERTS '42, the Queen, MADELINE GOODRICH '44, and KAY RAPP '44. Courtesy Oakland Post-Examiner.

# What's Doing Today

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** will meet at 1 p. m. at the Oxford entrance to the campus for a field trip to a Richmond auto plant.

**ASU ISSUES BUREAU** will meet at 4 p. m. in room 121 Wheeler hall when student deferment will be discussed.

**CHANNING CLUB** will meet at 7:15 p. m. Sunday at the Unitarian Parish hall. Professor Olson of the anthropology department will speak on the function and purpose of religion.

**HONOR STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:45 p. m. Sunday at the Delta Zeta House, 2728 Durant avenue. Tickets priced at 35c may be purchased in room 202 Stephens Union before 5 p. m. Friday.

**HONOR STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 12 m. in the women's club rooms of Stephens Union. The Faculty Student Reaction Plan will be discussed. Susan Tivel '42 will uphold the plan, while Myron Tribus '42 will argue against it.

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE** will hold open house Friday evening with dancing and entertainment. All students are invited.

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE** members will meet at 12 m. at the Plymouth House. Gordon Foster will lead a discussion on "The Christian Philosophy of Life." Students are to bring their lunch.

**ROGER WILLIAMS LUNCHEON CLUB** will meet at 12:10 p. m. at the First Baptist church. The public is invited.

**ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB** will hold an open house at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist church. All students are invited.

**SLAVIC SOCIETY** will meet at 7:45 p. m. at 2415 Prospect street. Oleg Maslenkov, lecturer in Russian department, will speak.

**ST. JOHN'S CLUB** of the St. John's Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Norman Hinds will speak on the "Great Design." Refreshments will be served.

**U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE** will meet at 12:10 p. m. at 2670 Bancroft way.

**UTRIMQUE**, women's social organization, will meet at 12 m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, to discuss the informal supper dance. All members must come and order dance bids.

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

**YMCA-YWCA** will hold a frolic dance from 8 p. m. to 12 m. at the "Y" cabin in Orinda.

**YMCA-YWCA FOLK DANCE** group will meet at 4 p. m. at the "Y" cottage.

**YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE LUNCHEON** will feature the second phase in a series of talks on "A Bird's Eye View of Social Service" at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage.

**YWCA INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON** will feature a student symposium on "What Should Our Attitude Be Toward the Nazi Movement?" at 12 m. in the "Y" cottage.

## Activities

### Features for Coming Week-end Include Dance, Lectures, Films

End-of-the-week activities include a lecture and a dance. Student attention focuses on the full program slated for next week's Charter celebrations.

A mixer dance will be held from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the main room of the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Two tickets to the California-St. Mary's baseball game will be given away as door prizes.

George P. Adams, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Bifurcation of Modern Civilization" at 8 p. m. today in room 312 Wheeler hall, as the third in the Philosophical Union's series on "Civilization."

Two German films, "Avers Cresta" and "Emil und die Detektive" will be shown at 4 p. m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium. Tickets are 10 cents each.

"Dangers and Opportunities Facing Americans" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 11 Wheeler hall.

At 8:20 p. m. Tuesday, in room 11 Wheeler, Ernest Bloch, professor of music, will lecture on "Processes of Musical Configuration in Bach and Beethoven." The public is invited.

Some examples of prehistoric Peruvian mummy textiles are now on exhibit by the anthropology department in the lobby of the University library.

Paintings by Rosamond Stanley will be shown until April 6 in the University's art gallery.

# Grin and Bear It



Answer the doorbell, Mildred—you know what a fright your father's in, the first few days after he files his income tax!

# By Lichty

## Flaming Swan Dive Will Highlight Life Saving Corps Carnival

Wearing a fire-proof protective covering, a diver will be doused with gasoline, ignited by a torch, and do a swan dive into the blacked-out pool in the Gymnasium for Men, as a highlight of the Life Saving Corps carnival tomorrow.

The carnival will begin at 5 p. m. in Eucalyptus grove with a barbecue. Later there will be dancing in the gymnasium, and swimming from 11 p. m. to 12 m.

Tickets are now available in room 103 Gymnasium for Men. Those planning to attend the barbecue are asked to secure tickets by 12 m. Saturday.

## OPENING TOMORROW

A new Mission Sweater Shop near the campus, featuring latest in sweater styles. A complete line of Jackets, Skirts and Suits. Sportswear of every description.

### Mission Sweater Shop's

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

at

EDITH MARSHALL'S

2398 Telegraph Ave.,

Berkeley

## Senior Week

### Privilege Sale Will Determine 'Plays the Thing' Activities

Seniors! Buy those privileges now! Arrangements, budgets, and all contracts to engage orchestras and sites for "Plays the Thing" events hinge on the number of privileges sold before Wednesday, Bob Williams '41, class president, said yesterday.

Privileges are now on sale in Eshleman court for \$5.50. A down payment of \$3.50 may be paid on privileges, with the remaining \$2 due the first week in April. Wednesday will be the last day privileges will be sold for \$5.50. After that date the price will be \$6.

Although sites for certain Senior Week events remain undetermined, dates and "play" names for the events were announced yesterday.

Sunday, May 18—Baccalaureate, "Heavenly Discord."

Monday, May 19—Beach Party, "People at Sea."

Tuesday, May 20—Men's Banquet, "Shall We Join the Ladies"; Women's Banquet, "Ladies in Waiting."

Wednesday, May 21—Barbecue, "Green Pastures."

Thursday, May 22—President's Reception, "Meet the People"; Intramural Dance, "A Night in the Tropics."

## Physical Education Chairman Says Program Adequate

(Continued From Page 1)  
cally and scientifically developed service and something to be very proud of.  
"I am forced therefore to doubt profoundly that any student's expectancy of life is reduced by 20 years or 20 minutes through studying at the University.  
"In fact, longevity of students is probably increased as a result of the superb care given them by the University Health service during their four years in college."  
More than 7000 lockers are issued annually to University students in the Gymnasium for Men.

## More News on Amendment

(Continued From Page 1)  
en's Dormitory associations, and the Student Cooperative group.  
Proponents of the reorganization plan claim it will mean a more efficient and more democratic student government. Advocates of the status quo maintain it has served well in the past and that elected representatives might bungle government management through lack of practical knowledge.  
But it is up to the students, who will vote on the plan today, to decide whether the plan should be put into effect or not.

## Petitions Against, For Covenant Gain Signatures

Signers of the statement urging property owners not to sign the North Berkeley race covenants have increased to 25, it was learned yesterday.  
Meanwhile Albert Hardie, director of Berkeley Hills Property Owners Incorporated, firm which is circulating the covenants, reported the covenant-signups were "progressing satisfactorily."  
If signed by 70 per cent of Berkeley property owners, the covenants will prevent anyone "whose blood is not entirely of the white or white caucasian race" from owning property in Berkeley.  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

**REPAIR OLD SHOES**

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2362 Telegraph

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\* 1960 Broadway \*

THESE THREE PEARLS AMONG NEW SHOE FASHIONS ARE PROOF FOR YOU

THE NEWEST, SMARTEST SUEDES, PATENTS AND GABARDINES ARE BRILLIANTLY PRESENTED

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FRANK WERNER "EXCLUSIVES" AT

## Earl R. Lindberg Co.



## dance in the daisies

pounce on this petalled pique, because it's prone to turn your partner's fancy to thoughts of just-what-you'd-hoped. It's in several different color combinations, and the jacket patly solves the formal vs. informal problem.

**16.95**

HEY! Don't miss our Design for Evening display in Eshleman Showcase—beginning Saturday.

MORE OF OUR FAMOUS KEN CLASSICS!... The casual dresses beloved of the college and station wagon sets. In lightweight wool jersey for all-season wear. Soft blue, pink, beige, yellow, gold. 13.95 and 16.95

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—  
YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

HOBART AT FRANKLIN OAKLAND TWINOAKS 2900

# Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

## Greek Societies

### Fraternities, Sororities Plan Spring Formals, Hay Ride, Rodeo Dances This Weekend

Events ranging from spring formals to a hayride are planned by the Greek societies this weekend.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold a spring formal Saturday at the Palace hotel. Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi will go formal to the Berkeley Country club and Diablo Country club, respectively.

Like the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Omega Pi's will have their spring formal at the house on Saturday night. Alpha Chi Sigma schedules a military ball, and Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon are also planning Saturday formal dances.

#### INFORMAL DANCES

"Come as you are" is to be the theme of Kappa Delta Rho's radio dances Saturday night. Theta Xi will swing and sway to a sport theme while Phi and Zeta's sophomores gather up their gal friends for an informal.

Other fraternities planning Saturday night radio dances are Alpha Sigma Phi, Del Rey, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bowles hall.

A concert for the British war relief will be heard by Alpha Delta Pi at 5 p. m. Sunday at the house. Sigma Kappa will have a Sunday night date supper and Kappa Kappa Gamma plans a faculty dinner on Monday. Kappa Alpha Theta fathers were feted Wednesday at dinner. Ex-house president Lucille Betz was honored by Theta Upsilon at a party last night.

#### MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEONS

A mother-daughter luncheon is set for Saturday at the Alpha Omicron Pi house; while Phi Sigma Sigma schedules a mothers and alumni luncheon. Acacia will honor alumni at dinner tonight.

Oliver M. Washburn, professor of art, will be guest of honor at Alpha Tau Omega's founders day celebration on Monday. A combination weenie roast and cocktail party is also planned by Alpha Tau Omega on Saturday. Pi Lambda Phi will also celebrate founders day on Friday. C. Franklin Palm, professor of history, will be among Pi Lambda Phi's guests at a mothers and fathers banquet on Sunday.

The weather permitting, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega will picnic on Sunday.

Sigma Chi's go rural Friday with a hayride.

## Cupid Capers FIVE VICTIMS

Of Dan Cupid raised his average this week and reports five matrimonial announcements—one over last week's four.

The traditional five-pound box over at the DeGee house told sorority sisters that Jean Carver '41 and Victor Milner are planning to wed. Milner attended the University of Southern California where he was a Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is training in aeronautics at Randolph Field in Texas.

Pi Beta Phi Elizabeth Newman '41 announced her engagement to Kirke Allen, ex-Stanfordite who graduated from Boalt hall in 1938.

At a ceremony in Stockton Saturday, Kappa Alpha Theta Jane Carter '40 will become the bride of Leon Warnecke, secretary to the committee of examiners for the State Bar association.

Helen Billey will marry Charles Edwards '40, Alpha Tau Omega, at an unnamed date in the future.

From San Antonio, Texas, comes the news that Evelyn Shultz '43, Pi Omega Phi, was married there last Saturday to Martin Willson '42, Lambda Chi Alpha. Willson is in the United States army air corps at Brooks field in Texas.

## Mortar Board to Aid in Annual Benefit Tea

Active chapter members of Mortar Board on the campus will assist at the annual spring benefit tea to be given by the Berkeley Alumnae chapter of the society at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 29, at the Claremont Hotel.

The tea is given annually to benefit the women's cooperative dormitory, Stebbins hall, and the Belva Brink Scholarship founded in memory of the president of the active chapter in 1933, two organizations sponsored by Mortar Board.

## Commissions Offered

Juniors and seniors majoring in civil engineering or metallurgy who are interested in a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve may apply at the Naval Science department.

## Church Building Dedicated



## Christian Science Building Society to Dedicate Structure; Ceremony to Be Held Sunday

### Sermons

## Churches Plan Special Service

Lenten sermons and special speakers are scheduled at Sunday services in the Berkeley churches this weekend.

Continuing his series of The Liberal Examines His Faith, Dr. Vere V. Loper, minister of the First Congregational church, Dana at Durant, will speak at regular 11 a. m. services on "What Is Happening to the Bible?"

Plymouth house invites students to its Sunday afternoon fellowship hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Fritz Kunkel, distinguished European physician and psychotherapist, will be guest speaker at the Inter-church hour at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Congregational church.

Dr. Arthur H. Limouze of New York, secretary of the general council of the Presbyterian church, will be the pulpit guest of Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter at 11 a. m. services in Saint John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue.

Dedication services, to which the public is cordially invited, will be held by the Christian Science Society of the University of California, 2601 Durant avenue, corner of Bowditch street, on Sunday, March 23 at 2 and 5 p. m.

This is the first college organization in the world to have its own building. Christian Science churches and societies dedicate their buildings only when the cost of the structure is completely paid. The \$55,000 society building is now paid for.

In September, 1933, construction was started on the northeast corner lot of Bowditch street and Durant avenue where a fraternity building previously stood. Henry H. Guttersen, San Francisco architect, designed the building, which is light tan stucco and patterned after Tudor architecture. By December of 1933, the society had moved into its new building. The auditorium normally seats 200, but when the adjoining rooms are opened, its capacity is 300. The reading room, which is located in the society building, was completely refurbished last semester.

The society was organized on the Berkeley campus in 1907. Testimony meetings were held only once a month in the Masonic temple until 1913.

## Presidents

## Pan-Hellenic Sororities Elect Fall Officers

Nineteen Pan-Hellenic sororities on campus have elected new house presidents who will be members of the Pan-Hellenic council next fall.

The new heads are as follows: Beverly Beckett '42, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Mutch '42, Alpha Delta Pi; Florence Rosenwald '42, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Betty Brunn '42, Alpha Gamma Delta; Phyllis Foulkes '42, Alpha Omicron Pi; Meredith Hicks '42, Alpha Phi; Keith Lee Silcox '42, Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Williams '42, Beta Phi Alpha; Mildred Doan '41, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Doris Batchelder '41, Chi Omega; Patricia Nelson '42, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Simonson '42, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Brown '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Lloyd '42, Kappa Delta; Nancy Leland '42, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Cote '42, Phi Mu; Maxine Cook '42, Phi Omega Pi; Janet Curran '42, Pi Beta Phi; June Duns '42, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon have not yet elected new officers.

Officers in other sororities are Selma Wolfberg '42, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Take Aisawa '42, Japanese Women's club. Lella Anderson '41 continues her term as president of Areta, and Patricia Dolan '41 retains the presidency at Casa Hispana.

## Flower Arrangement Contest Announced

Signups for entry into the Pyrtanean flower arrangement contest April 3 in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, will be taken in room 115, Stephens Union, until March 31.

Men and women students are urged to take advantage of the chance to display their talents. Classifications include tropical plants, cacti, weeds and dried materials, and fruit and vegetable creations.

The University medical school library receives more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

## Honor Society

## Panile Represents Active Co-eds UNIVERSITY SERVICE BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP

By Jane Mills '43

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of three articles on women's honor societies found on the California campus.

Panile, sophomore women's honor society, is a representative group of 22 sorority and non-organization girls who are taking a part in campus activities.

As yet a young organization, Panile was formed in 1938 to replace a local chapter of Spurs, a national group with which members decided not to affiliate. Membership is based on service to the University and a 1.4 scholastic average.

Panile's purpose, according to Virginia Smith '43, president, is two-fold. First, as a service organization it has attempted this year to strengthen its position as an integral part of campus life by assisting the other honor societies. It has helped on the Orientation program, on Cal Homecoming, and on Mortar Board's recent rummage sale.

Panile is also partly social in function. At regular weekly meet-

ings members get acquainted with outstanding women in their own class who will presumably become activity heads in the future. Last month a dinner-dance was given in collaboration with the sophomore men's society, Tri-une.

PREFERRED

## Pacific Coast Advisors

Conferring on college-student responsibilities in the national emergency, the Western association of deans and advisors of men will meet April 4 and 5 on campus.

**POST SECRETARIAL SCHOOL**  
SUPERIOR BUSINESS TRAINING BEGINNING AND REVIEW  
Special Short Courses for College People  
Individual Progress Co-educational  
**MILLS TOWER**  
220 BUSH STREET  
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**Edy's**  
CHARACTER CANDIES  
OAKLAND BERKELEY  
SAN FRANCISCO

## H. C. CAPWELL'S

Broadway at 20th • Oakland • 9:45 to 5:25 • TE 1-1-14

sparkling with Spring—  
radiating fashion and beauty—

## Collegienne\* prints for going places Easter—13.99

Joining the Church-going throngs, Easter parading, going home or dashing down to Carmel, Easter certainly means something new and lovely! But first a quick trip to Capwell's Collegienne Shop and you'll share our jubilation over exciting new pastel and dark prints (even purple and beige) with jackets, big white splashes, soft shoulders, mandarin sleeves! Sizes 9 to 17, they fit to perfection, to help you celebrate Easter!



H. C. Capwell's  
Collegienne Shops  
Second Floor

\*Registered Trademark.

## The Gray Shop

2506 Broadway  
Oakland

Navy sheer with a dash of candy-stripe pique on collar and cuffs.



Sheer Easter Jacket Suits  
From Our Debutante Shop

13.95

They're gay, colorful and full of whimsy, sometimes choosing a dress of one color and jacket of another... then, again, they may be all print—at any rate, you'll love them because they're as unpredictable as YOUTH!

## Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET



Come Spring—new playmates!

Okeh Pique - for playtime.  
Pique splashed with lots of color. This three-piecer has removable skirt...and comes in many different colors.

6.95

Sun-Surf Shop . Second Floor

ASUC Reorganization—Plan No. 2

Proposed Amendments to ASUC Constitution

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

Scholarships War Conditions Cancel Rhodes Competitions

Competition for the Rhodes scholarships have been cancelled due to war conditions, Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science, announced yesterday.

Musician



ARTUR RUBENSTEIN

Rubenstein Famed Pianist To Play Here

Artur Rubenstein, world famous Polish pianist, will appear in a recital at 8:30 p.m. March 28 in the Gymnasium for Men.

Transportation Investigation of Problems to Be Finished Soon

An extensive study of Berkeley's transportation problems, which affects several thousand University students, will be completed soon by the State Railroad Commission, Wallace H. Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, indicated yesterday.

Prizes Still Await Students Who Found 'Those Lost Balloons'

Two valuable balloons are still at large! Five days have passed since two prize balloons, one gold and the other blue, were dropped from the Campanile with scores of others, and then, were blown away by the wind.

Tryouts for Thalian Play To Be Held Next Week

Tryouts for "School for Husbands" by Moliere, last Thalian play of the year, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in room 330, Wheeler Hall. Both speaking and singing parts are available, and men especially are urged to try out.

"School for Husbands," a musical comedy, will be produced on April 24th. Jack Thompson '41 and Mary-eather Wood '41 will direct the production.



TRY ME PAL! WE'LL BE BUDDIES FOR LIFE! Frank MEDICO Filtered Smoking in FRANK MEDICO Pipes, Cigarette or Cigar Holders is bringing extra joy to armies of smokers. It's the wisest dollar you ever spent.

British Comedienne To Give Benefit Show

Gracie Fields, British comedienne and singer, will give a benefit performance for children who have been bombed in England at 8 p.m. Monday in the Oakland auditorium, Twelfth and Fallon streets.

Book Collection Exhibit To Be Shown in Eshleman Libe Today

Book collections of students competing for the University's \$100 bibliophile prize will be exhibited in Eshleman library from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Hayden Announces ROTC Appointees

Appointments for the University ROTC Infantry unit at Davis were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. James L. Hayden, associate professor of military science and tactics.

Varsity, Junior College Debaters to Compete

Debaters from five colleges and junior colleges will meet with University students at 10 a.m. tomorrow to argue the question of "Britain's War Aims."

Glee Club to Rehearse

Glee club and Treble Clef will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men for a one-hour rehearsal with the symphony orchestra.

Study Made of Sanitary Facilities At Canyon Pool

Sanitary facilities of the Strawberry canyon swimming pool are being studied by Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian, prior to submission of a report on reopening the pool to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Take a Lesson In Telephoning

A course in telephoning! Once every two weeks 13 Orientation committeemen phone 100 first-year students and invite them to the organization's next freshman supper.

Advertisement for H. Liebes & Co. featuring a 'wanderlust suit' and 'Bramley' clothing. Includes an illustration of a woman in a suit and a man in a suit. Text: 'wonderlust suit a "go-everywhere" Bramley'.

Dr. Mangold is investigating the filtering system and other facilities at the pool, which a group of students led by John Ategrin '42, assistant Varsity yell leader, propose to open to co-educational swimming.

Advertisement for City of Paris Soft Wool Cardigans in Spring Colors. Price 2.00. Includes an illustration of a woman in a cardigan. Text: 'Soft Wool Cardigans in Spring Colors 2.00'.

Advertisement for I. Magnin & Co. featuring 'Ranleigh dresses, third floor 29.95'. Includes illustrations of women in dresses. Text: 'I. MAGNIN & CO. SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND The starched white look... on our newest Ranleigh dresses, third floor 29.95'.

### Local Shows AMUSEMENT 2 Features

Platonic marriages are given a thorough and riotous going over at the Berkeley theatre this weekend when Rosalind Russell tries out the theory on Melvyn Douglas in the film, "This Thing Called Love."

Second feature at the Berkeley will be "Elery Queen, Master Detective," featuring Ralph Bellamy as the infallible Elery.

Friday and Saturday, the Fox UC runs the gamut from the Near East



ROSALIND RUSSELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS



ROBERT TAYLOR



MICKY ROONEY and ANN RUTHERFORD

with "South of the Suez," starring George Brent and Brenda Marshall, to the Wild West with "Kit Carson," featuring Jon Hall.

A musical novelty starring Johnny Messner and his orchestra and a newsreel complete the weekend bill. Coming to the UC Sunday is Robert Taylor in "Flight Command," together with "Christmas in July," starring Ellen Drew and Dick Powell. "Mannerheim Line," eyewitness account of the Russo-Finnish war, will have its first East Bay screening Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 25, 26 and 27 at the Lorin theatre, Adeline street and Alcatraz avenue.

### Exports War Closes Fruit Markets

"World War II has cut exports of fruit, one of California's major products, to 'practically zero,'" Henry R. Wellman, professor of agricultural economics, said yesterday.

Hardest hit were the fresh fruit exports, which during seven months of 1940 equalled exactly 2.3 per cent of the amount sent out in the corresponding period in 1939, he said.

United States neutrality legislation and the politico-economic strategy of the Allies have been among the chief causes of the decrease, Wellman believes.

**NEUTRALITY ACT**  
"Under the neutrality act," he explained, "countries at war had to pay cash for American purchases, while the Allies were at the same time trying to buy more from neutral countries, both to gain friends and to prevent supplies from reaching Germany."

The fruit growers' situation would have been much worse, he said, had it not been for the increase in domestic demand and the federal and state governments' programs of market control and relief purchases.

**SOME BENEFIT**  
"On the other hand," Wellman pointed out, "the sale of some products has benefited by the war. Imports of olive oil, which normally amount to 95 per cent of the United States' supply, were cut off, and the domestic growers were able to take advantage of the increase in price."

Wellman is co-author with S. W. Shear, associate agricultural economist, and Sidney Hoos, instructor in agricultural economics, of the recently published pamphlet, "Effects of the War on California Fruit Industries."

### More News on Covenant

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

slan race" from using or occupying property in the area.

Compete text of the statements is as follows:

"It has come to our attention that covenants are being circulated in the North Berkeley-area providing that the property of those who sign them shall not, for a period of twenty-five years, 'be used or occupied by any person or persons whose blood is not entirely of the white caucasian or white race.'

"We wish publicly to state our opposition to such discrimination and invite those who share our views to register them with us in order that we may strengthen one another in standing against what seems to us a direct challenge to a fundamental American doctrine.

"While it is true that restrictive covenants are legal, their use to enforce racial segregation is felt by many to be an abuse of their legal precedent. We urge property owners not to insert these restrictive covenants in their deeds voluntarily.

"Individuals should not seek to accomplish by legal contract that which a political subdivision can not constitutionally legislate. To do so is, in effect, to circumvent the spirit of democracy.

"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."

### Labor Heads to Speak At Hillel Foundation

A forum on "Labor in the Present Crisis" will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Hillel foundation, 2735 Haste street.

Dr. George Hedley, director of the Pacific coast School for Workers, and Leo Turner, CIO field organizer, will speak. After the talks, the discussion will be opened to the floor. The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

The first of a 1941 series of University of California fact pamphlets on California's outstanding problems has been placed in the hands of the state's law-makers. Legislative Apportionment is the title of the first pamphlet.

### More News on Stroller

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Laws. I don't plan to come to U. C. or go into journalism."

Barbara Cole, St. Helena high: "I'm coming to Cal but I don't think I'll go into journalism. I'm having a lot of fun and seeing a lot of strange faces."

F. Ines Polak, Morgan High high: "I'm planning to get some 'fire' for my paper by coming to the 'convention.' I'm coming to the University when I graduate."

Pat Mitchell, Oroville high: "I'm having a grand time exploring all the crannies of U. C. I expect to make journalism my career and come to Cal to learn more about it."

Calvin Pratt, Denair high: "I haven't seen much of this convention yet. I came up last year, too. I think I'll come to Cal after two years of junior college."

**SAINT JOHN'S**  
(Presbyterian)  
2640 College Avenue  
10 a.m., Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg—"WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE CROSS"  
11 a.m., Dr. Arthur H. Limouze of New York.  
5 p.m., Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter—"THE CODE OF CHRIST"

**WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE BIBLE?**  
Fourth sermon in Lenten series on THE LIBERAL EXAMINES HIS FAITH  
11 a.m. Sunday  
DR. VERE V. LOPER, Minister  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Dana, Durant, Channing

**FRITZ KUNKEL, M.D.**  
Noted Psychotherapist  
Sunday Evening, 7:30  
THE INTER-CHURCH HOUR  
First Congregational Church  
Subject:  
SELF IN THE LIGHT OF THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY

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.

# FOOD NOTES

### Developments of Fruit Technology Told in Report

Industrial developments in fruit juices, wines, canning, olive products, etc., were discussed in a report by W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology of the University, presented at the last Food Technology Conference.

For material contained in his report Dr. Cruess visited Egypt and several European countries during the first six months of 1939. His trip was chiefly for the purpose of observing research and teaching in biochemistry, agriculture and food technology.

Preparation of unfermented fruit beverages, canning of fruit, preparation of fermented fruit beverages, and cold-packing receive special attention in the report.

### Fresh Plum Control Plan Suggested to Raise Growers' Profit

Controlling the amount, and the quality of fresh plums sent to Eastern markets by California growers would increase the profit to both fruit growers and shippers, William V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology, said in a recent publication, "The Utilization of Surplus Plums."

Extensive experiments were conducted to determine the practicability of putting frozen plums on the market in times when fresh plums are unavailable.

This procedure would make it possible for packers to place plums on the market throughout the year.

As romantic as the floating gardens of Xochimilco, a new tamale powder, lipstick, and rouge is on the market for women wanting the fascinating Latin lure.

### Vitaminization of Foods Urged

Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of home economics, at a meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists yesterday, cited the need for legislation to enforce the vitaminization of certain foods.

Modern processes in food manufacture and agriculture have resulted in a deficiency in food value, she said.

Vitamins can be restored in such de-vitaminized foods as sugar, candy, jams and jellies, white flour, rice, cornmeal, soft drinks, and alcoholic beverages, she added.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles are now being studied by investigators at the University medical school. The work is designed to help victims of infantile paralysis.

Mexico's Communist and Nazi subversive agents will be placed in concentration camps in the state of Veracruz.

Swallows returned to the eaves of Mission San Juan Capistrano today, true to the old tradition and the popular song.

**WE'RE TRADING HIGH!!**  
ON THE NEW 1941  
**De Soto-Plymouth**  
Meet the New Berkeley Dealer  
**Tal Runnels**  
FOR  
**"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN"**  
2532 Shattuck, Corner Durant. Phone THornwall 2212

### RECIPES

Most popular of the vegetables in season which are now being sold at local stores are asparagus, spinach, carrots, squash, and artichokes.

Some easy-to-prepare recipes which utilize these foods are the following:

**Carrots, California Style:**  
Scrape carrots and boil until tender. Cut lengthwise in half, dip in honey, and place in baking dish, the bottom of which has been thinly covered with olive oil. Sprinkle with grated cheese and salt, place in hot oven and broil for about 15 minutes.

**Stuffed Italian Squash:**  
1 medium squash 1 clove garlic  
1/2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon salt  
Wash squash and cut in halves, lengthwise. Add boiling water and garlic, cover closely, and cook 20 minutes over a low flame. Carefully scoop out center of each squash and use in the filling, directions for which are listed below:

**Filling:**  
1/2 cup cracker crumbs 1 egg, beaten  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons onion 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup squash 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
Mix all ingredients together well, and re-fill squash. Put 1 tablespoon oil in bottom of shallow baking pan, and heat the remaining oil in a large frying pan. Put the squash one at a time on a spatula, filling side down, and slip them off into the hot fat. Fry until brown. Place in grease pan, filling side up, and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

**Orange, apple, banana and rhubarb** are the best sellers of the fruit products. There are a few fruits to be had.

**Stewed Rhubarb:**  
1 lb. rhubarb (about 2 1/2 cups when cut into 1 in. pieces.)

1 cup cold water 1 cup sugar  
Cut the rhubarb in one-inch pieces. Tender pink varieties will not need peeling. Cook the rhubarb and water slowly in a covered saucepan 10 minutes or until tender. Add sugar just before removing from the stove. The rhubarb will not cook to pieces as readily if the sugar is sprinkled over the cut stems and allowed to stand until the sugar is partly dissolved before putting on to cook.

**Cinnamon Apples:** For six apples use 1 cup sugar and 1 1/2 cups water. Cook sugar and water, add enough red cinnamon candy (about five cents worth of little red cinnamon drops) to color the apples.

These prices effective FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 21-22, at your Neighborhood Safeway

## SAFEWAY

GET ON THE BANDWAGON! with SAFEWAY'S SPRING CANNED FOODS SALE

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

Asparagus Del Monte Early Garden, No. 2 can	18c	Peaches Castle Crest Halves or Sliced, No. 2 1/2 cans	23c
String Beans S&W Cut Green, No. 2 can	15c	Tomatoes Del Monte, Solid Pack, No. 1 can	25c
String Beans Gardendale, No. 2 can	25c	Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn, No. 2 cans	13c
String Beans Diamond A Vertical Pack, No. 2 can	10c	No. 5 can	14c
Spinach Emerald Bay, No. 2 1/2 cans	11c	Vegetables for Salad Stokely's Finest, No. 1 can	11c
Del Monte Peas Early Garden, No. 2 can	12c	Larsen's Veg-All Ready for Soups and Salads, 17-oz. can	10c
Blended Peas Sugar Belle, No. 2 can	10c	Campbell's Soups All Varieties Except Chicken and Mushroom, 3 cans	25c
Stokely's Peas Honey Pod, No. 2 can	11c	Grapefruit Juice Towa House, No. 2 cans	13c
Telephone Peas S&W Pack, No. 2 can	14c	Grapefruit Juice Florida Gold, No. 2 cans	7c
Niblets Del Maiz, Off-the-Cob Corn, 12-oz. can	10c	Pineapple Juice Dole Hawaiian, No. 2 cans	19c
Apricots Valley Gold, Whole Unpeeled, Libby's, No. 1 1/2 cans	25c	SALMON Red, Del Monte and Libby, Tall can	23c
Sliced Pineapple Libby's, No. 1 1/2 can	9c	SALMON Pink, Silver Horde, 2 tall cans	25c
Pineapple Hillsdale-Broken Slices, No. 2 1/2 can	14c	TUNA White Star, No. 1/2 can	17c
Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix, No. 2 1/2 can	16c	Fruit Salad Frigid Zone, Alaska, No. 1/2 can	18c
Fruit Cocktail Sun-down, No. 3 cans	25c	SHRIMP Dunbar Dry Pack, 6-ounce can	12c
Peaches Del Monte Blood and Halves, No. 1 can	25c		

**FARM-FRESH, Guaranteed FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Oranges Navel All sizes	3 lbs. 10c or 6 lbs. 19c
Grapefruit New Crop	5 lbs. 10c
Lemons SUNKIST Juicy, small size	PER LB. 6c
APPLES WINE SAPS	4 lbs. 19c
PIPPINS	5 lbs. 19c
RHUBARB Fancy local Per lb.	4c
CARROTS Fancy Imperials TOPPED	3 lbs. 10c
ARTICHOKES Meaty small size	4 for 10c
AVOCADOS Medium size, Each	5c
POTATOES New Red	3 lbs. 17c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Klamaths	10 lbs. 17c

**AIRWAY COFFEE**  
Ground to Your Order  
2 1-lb. 25c

**Kitchen Craft FLOUR**  
Now enriched with Vitamin B1 and Iron  
No. 5 bag No. 10 bag  
No. 10 bag No. 20 bag  
No. 25 bag No. 35 bag  
No. 45 bag No. 55 bag  
No. 65 bag No. 75 bag  
No. 85 bag No. 95 bag

**DRIED FRUIT SALE**  
Now going on

RAISINS Sunmad or Del Monte, Seedless, 15-oz. pkg.	6c
RAISINS 2-lb. 4-lb. pkg.	11c 21c
PRUNES Sunsweet, medium size, 2-lb. pkg.	13c
PRUNES Del Monte, large size, 2-lb. pkg.	14c
PRUNES Iris Brand, 5c 2-lb. pkg.	9c
PRUNES 80-90 Santa Clara, 10-lb. box	37c
PEACHES Del Monte, Sun-dried, 11-oz. pkg.	10c
APRICOTS Del Monte, Sun-dried, 11-oz. pkg.	14c

**SAFEWAY Guaranteed QUALITY MEATS**

PORK ROASTS LOINS, LEGS (whole or half) or FRESH BOSTON BUTTS, Lb.	23c
FRESH SPARERIBS Delicious Roasted, Lb.	23c
SLICED BACON Maxwell's-Palace Brand, Lb.	27c
PORK SAUSAGE 100% pure pork and fine spices, Lb.	23c
LEG OF LAMB or FULL CUT LOINS, Lb.	27c
LAMB RACK With breast, Lb.	23c
LAMB YOKE Two-rib cut, Lb.	18c
RUMP ROAST Fine beef to pot roast, Lb.	29c
GROSS RIB Boneless beef to oven or pot roast, Lb.	33c
POT ROAST Shoulder cuts of beef, Lb.	23c
HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR—Whole or full-cut half, per lb.	28c
PRIME RIB ROAST—Full cuts of fancy beef to oven roast, Lb. (Rib, Roast, CUT SHORT, lb. 29c)	23c
STEAKS TENDERLOINS, Hip bone cuts, NEW YORK cuts, boneless, Stimped beef, Lb.	31c 49c 35c 65c

**BREUNER'S Berkeley Store**

The radio speaks

"You BEARS are pretty smart people, but I'm just conceited enough to think I'm a lot smarter! I can bring you the news almost as soon as it happens! I can play on my own batteries wherever you take me: picnics, parties and trips! I can play at home on regular current! I'm good-looking and I cost only \$17.95! Sure I'd like to go out with you... get in touch with me sometime at BREUNER'S BERKELEY STORE.

I'm staying with a grand gang of radios there. We have the newest phonograph records in our house too. Come in anytime before 9 p.m. and get acquainted!

## BREUNER'S

2132 Center St., Berkeley THornwall 4343

By Tom Hatchford  
Headsburg High School

We have assigned this column by Bruce Lee, whose name usually appears on this quaint head. Having just arrived here on Thursday morning, we are kind 'a' hazy on what's news on the cinder path. Notwithstanding, here is the dope on "what's cooking".

There is exceptionally good California track material this year. For a very good example, in the 440, Grover Klemmer, the sensational California sophomore, will undoubtedly set a new world's record sometime in the future. As a freshman, Klemmer ran the 440 in 47 seconds flat.

He was only defeated twice last year. Once by national champion Lee Orr of Washington State and the other time by Gene Littler, Big Six title holder.

Dick Peter is definitely the top



Track Season Opens

flight man in the mile run. His mark is far above the best any other miler can do. We are certain that he will turn in great performances.

Dick, modest fellow that he is, remains undecided as to the outcome of the mile at Stanford this Saturday. In an interview at his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma (where we are sojourning during the convention) Peter expressed the belief that the running times will not be as fast as expected, because the meet will take place in the football stadium instead of Angell field. The stadium track is not as fast as Angell field track but it will be held there because the stadium is bigger and will be able to hold the hundreds of spectators expected to attend.

Guinn Smith is tops in California pole vaulting, but Luther Nichols, Wilbur Twining, and Ted MacConaghy should be point winners. Smith also competes occasionally in the high jump. His highest mark is 6 ft. 3 inches.

We are told it is not safe to mention the word rain on the Stanford campus or some Indian is apt to KONG you over the head with his umbrella.

**Athletics Continue Wins, Beat Chic Sox, 6-1**

**HOLLYWOOD, March 20.—(UP)**—The Philadelphia Athletics resumed their winning ways today, beating the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, for a spring record of 11 games won and two lost. The A's five-run winning margin was made in the sixth inning.

**Crew Lineups**

Yesterday's boatings:  
California Jack Hedberg stroke, George Blair, No. 2; Ray Hagan, No. 6; Norman Weinger, No. 1; Frank Keller, No. 2; Lance Turner, No. 3; Bill Swanson, No. 2; Charles Kierulff, No. 1; and Benjamin Anderson, cox.  
Oregon State—Eli Auld, stroke; Jeffrey Bond, No. 2; Verne Brubaker, No. 6; Bob Mattis, No. 3; Art Williams, No. 4; Joe Stralinger, No. 5; Frank Seiberg, No. 1; Jay Hollister, bow.  
Tomorrow's boatings:  
Oregon State—Same as above.  
Stanford—Red Clark, stroke; Lee Peabody, No. 7; Carl Gerlach, No. 6; Henry Metzger, No. 5; Roger Ross, No. 4; Bob Porter, No. 3; Bill Cobb, No. 2; and Jay Reese, bow.

**Varsity Nine Seeks Win Against Strong Bronco Team Tomorrow**

**Boys Mistreated  
Bears Anxious  
To Regain  
Winning Form**

By Bert Nelson '42

A mistreated California baseball nine, which has decided the maltreatment must stop, takes on a bullying Santa Clara outfit at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

The Bears have been badly man-handled during the last week by USC and UCLA, southern representatives of the CIBA. On the other hand, Santa Clara has been tuning up for the Varsity by picking on and mercilessly drubbing San Francisco State.

Wednesday the Broncos took on the Staters in a friendly little baseball game and when the smoke had cleared away after seven innings the scorers were frantically trying to account for the total of 28 runs tallied by Santa Clara.

**19 RUNS IN 4 TILTS**

To California that figure shows a great waste. In Los Angeles the Blue and Gold squad tallied 29 times in four games and considered itself unfortunate to lose three out of four encounters.

And that's why the Bears have decided that the shabby treatment they have received for the last week must come to an end. If it does not, and Santa Clara continues its bullying tactics to win, the Varsity will find itself in third place in the CIBA.

**FACTORS FAVORING BEARS**

Several other factors make it seem likely California will be able to down the Broncos and remain but half a game back of the league-leading Trojans. Most prominent of these reasons is the 8-0 win the Varsity scored over the visiting Santa Clarans in the conference opener.

Mike Koll, who shut out the losers with but five hits, was the lone ace of the California pitching staff at the time. Now he has been joined by Fred Kirtlan in the ranks of the league's best hurlers. Either Kirtlan or Koll will start and that's another reason the Bears will be favored to make it two in a row.

**EVANS SEEKS HITTING**

Coach Clint Evans is still seeking to get the most power with the least weakening of defensive strength. To that end he has indicated that either Carl Hoberg or Stan Sharp, both good hitters, will start as catcher.

In case Sharp does the pads and mask, Hoberg will play left field while Bob Jackson will most likely take over Ed Olinger's center field post. Ray Amers is set at the right field position.

The Bear infield will be the same which has started all conference games so far. Ken Norris will open at first, Buzz O'Toole at second, Jack Albright at short, and Stan Griffith at third.

Pitching honors for Santa Clara will be done by either Russ Lebec, who lost last time out to the Varsity, or Tim Collins.

**Bear Fencers to Compete in S. F.**

With the Northern California Junior Championship as their goal, California's Varsity swordsmen will compete against four other fencing teams at 7:30 tonight in Burke's gymnasium in San Francisco.

Also entered in the competition are Stanford, the Oakland Fencers club, Funke's Fencing academy, and San Francisco's Italian club.

The Bear squad, composed of Noel Spiess, Jack Hovick, and Dick Dahl, will endeavor to wrest the crown from Stanford, the defending title holders.

However, if last Wednesday's losses to the Olympic Club varsity and second teams and the Oakland Fencers' club is an indication of California's strength, the Bears can not be considered formidable competition for the Indians.

Intramural sports for the spring semester consist of basketball, softball, soccer, handball, squash, ping pong, badminton, tennis and sailing.

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS**

VOLUME CXIII 227 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941 PAGE 6

**Runs Anchor**



GROVER KLEMMER, Bear quarter-miler, will run anchor lap for the mile relay team against the Indians tomorrow in the California Stanford relays at Palo Alto.

**Frosh Lose  
Alameda Nine  
Tops Cubs 3-2**

In an six-tight pitcher's battle that went two extra innings, Alameda high edged out the California frosh 3-2 yesterday afternoon on the Hilgard diamond.

The Cubs will play again for the third time this week when they meet Sacramento high at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow on Hilgard field.

The visitors pushed across the winning run in the first half of the ninth of the regularly scheduled seven-inning game after Harry Curlett, Alameda catcher, beat out a grounder for an infield hit. He stole second and went to third when the ball got away from second baseman Johnny Luque, and just squeezed in across the plate on Johnny Ward's bunt.

The frosh were unable to connect in their half of the inning.

Joe Katz, Cub hurler, gave up only two hits in the seven innings he worked. He was forced to leave the game because a blistered foot prevented him from base running after he got on in the seventh. He was relieved by George Yamor who gave up only one hit.

Meanwhile Ernie Fillipelli, Alameda pitcher, was nicked for four hits, but he kept them well scattered.

The frosh opened the scoring in their half of the first inning after Bob Bates, right field, singled and stole second. He was driven in by catcher Mario Rodriguez' hard hit bingle into center field.

Alameda got hold of Katz for their two runs in the fifth and the Cubs tied the ball game up on three Alameda errors and a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

**National College Cage  
Play Starts Tomorrow**

MADISON, Wis., March 21.—(UP)—Wisconsin meets Dartmouth and North Carolina meets Pittsburgh tomorrow night in the first-round games of the National Collegiate Athletic association's eastern basketball tournament.



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**Varsity All Wet  
Bear Mermen  
Face O.C. Swim  
Team Tonight**

By Bill McCampbell '43

Seeking its sixth consecutive win, the California swimming team faces the Olympic club at 8 p. m. today in San Francisco.

The Bears breathed easier when the Winged "O" starting lineup revealed the absence of Emmet Cashin in the 200-yard breaststroke. Cashin, a student at San Francisco JC, would lose a year of college eligibility by swimming for the club against California.

**OLYMPIC CLUB CHANGES**

Another change in the usual Olympic club lineup was the shifting of Bill Lucas, Pacific association 220 and 40 yard free-style champion, to the 50 and 100 yard free-style, as well as the medley relay.

The shift reduced the possibility of complete defeat for the Bear middle distance swimmers. Ted McCarthy, Jerry Bricker and Bill McCampbell, who face, instead of Lucas, Henry Paris of the Olympic club.

**HILL MEETS COMPETITION**

However, Bob Hill, Bear sprinter, must race against both Lucas and Herb Brotman, PA sprint titleholder. Although Hill has turned in a 24.3 50 yard sprint which is only 2 second short of either Lucas or Brotman, the California star has yet to better 55 in the 100 yard free-style. Both Lucas and Brotman have bettered the mark.

Either Elwin Covey or Bill Barker, Bear divers, who have lost only one flight between them, face Bill McGuigan and Oliver Goldsmith of the Olympic club, airmen who both hold PA championships.

**Probable starting lineup:**  
50 medley relay: Jim Wesson, Ray Tall, Bill Lucas (OC), Dick Lippi, John Bricker or Gay Machie, Henry Yee (C).  
200 yard free-style: Henry Paris (OC), Ted McCann, Bill McCampbell (C).  
50 yard free-style: Herb Brotman, Bill Lucas (OC), Bob Hill, Henry Yee (C).  
100 yard free-style: Brotman, Lucas (OC), Hill, Yee (C).  
150 yard backstroke: Bob Barrett, Ray Tall (OC), Gay Machie (C).  
200 yard breaststroke: Jim Wesson (OC), Bob Wessel, Hal Pares (C).  
400 yard free-style: Henry Paris (OC), Bricker, McCampbell (C).  
400 yard relay: Brotman, Lucas, Bob Mott, Steve Aronson (OC), Machie, John McNally, Hill, Yee (C).

**Frosh Crew to  
Meet Sacramento**

On April 3 the California freshman crew will make their debut in the 1941 competitive season as they meet Sacramento Junior college on the Sacramento river.

At the present, a temporary first boat has been drawn by Coach Russ Nagler. The following men occupy seats in shell No. 1, Stroke: Ray Johnson, Ted Barry, No. 7; Put Livermore, No. 6; Fran Bauer, No. 5; George Wendell, No. 4; John Valentine, No. 3; John Pabst, No. 2; John Vernay, Bow; and Bob Cocke, coxswain.

Their ability has not as yet been put to a real test. In the annual interclass meet they captured third and in a later-time trial were clocked in the time of 12:25.

But, according to Nagler, these slow times cannot be counted too seriously as it is early in the season.

**Expensive  
\$25 Spent for What?  
Just Grass**

By Jean Hardwick '42

Twenty-five of the ASUC's good dollars are not exactly bay—not when they are the price of six pieces of dry grass.

Of course when one straw, weighing five or six pounds, is 14 or 16 feet long and almost two inches in diameter, it's called bamboo and used by trackmen to pole-vault with.

Wednesday the Bear vaulters received six new poles because the bamboo soon loses its spring when used too long.

Because of the present war in Asia, it is difficult to obtain good poles from Japan, the principal source, according to Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach. Acting as importer on the Pacific coast is Elmer Harris, of San Francisco, an authority on bamboo poles, who supplies them at an average price of \$5 to \$6 a pole piece.

Bamboo poles were used by vaulters until 1878, when they were abandoned as unsafe and ash poles substituted instead, according to Hamilton. After 1907, the trend swung back to bamboo once more and it has been the standard pole since, although some experiments have been made in the last few years with aluminum poles.

In jumping with a pole, a right-handed vaulter places his right hand, the top one, from 11 feet to six inches up the pole to a maximum height of 12 feet eight inches. Cornelius Wamerdam used the world's record last year at Edwards field at 15 feet.

"Each man has his pet pole," explains Hamilton, "and while most of this idea is merely temperament, there is some science in being familiar with the spring in your pole."

After a vaulter selects a pole suitable to him, he tapes the individual sections of bamboo to strengthen them and the spot where he holds the pole to prevent his hands from slipping.

"These poles are guaranteed for at least 75 feet," remarked Harris after delivering the poles. At \$5 a pole, make that offer "menny-back," Mr. Harris.

Milt Popovich, Montana back, is credited with the longest kickoff run-back in PCC play, 102 yards against Oregon State in 1936.

**Football  
Spring Practice  
Half Over; Stub  
Still Optimistic**

Seemingly unaware of the Varsity baseball team's numerous fly balls which continually turned up in their workouts, the 1941 model of the California football team approached the middle of its thirty day spring practice.

Coach Stub Allison declared that the team was coming along very well and that All-American Bob Reinhard was looking better than ever. Reinhard was forced to stop his shot putting because of a bad ankle, but this has not hindered him in his gridiron workouts.

Cal Ellis, converted from guard to quarterback, has caught the eyes of the coaches with his smart play calling and amazing improvement in his new assignment. Other changes in positions find tackle Stu Cox at guard, quarterback Jean Witter at guard and quarterback Walt Gordon at right half.

At present the squad is concentrating on offensive tactics laying particular emphasis on pass plays with such old hands as Al Derian, Bill Reinhard, Hank Zacharias and Gene Pickett doing most of the pitching.

**145's Enter Finals  
Of PA on High  
Scoring of Beckerleg**

California's 145's entered the finals of the P. A. lightweight cage tournament by vanquishing the Y.M.I. quintet, 39-31, last night at the Y.M.I. court in San Francisco.

After an even first period, which ended 18-17, in favor of the clubmen, the Bears spurred in the second half and definitely established game control. At one time the Bears led by 12 points.

Eric Beckerleg, California forward, topped high scoring honors by netting 12 points.

"Each man has his pet pole," explains Hamilton, "and while most of this idea is merely temperament, there is some science in being familiar with the spring in your pole."

After a vaulter selects a pole suitable to him, he tapes the individual sections of bamboo to strengthen them and the spot where he holds the pole to prevent his hands from slipping.

"These poles are guaranteed for at least 75 feet," remarked Harris after delivering the poles. At \$5 a pole, make that offer "menny-back," Mr. Harris.

Milt Popovich, Montana back, is credited with the longest kickoff run-back in PCC play, 102 yards against Oregon State in 1936.

**Beavers Dunked  
Varsity Crew Flashes to 3 1/2  
Length Victory Over Beaver  
Shell in Impressive 1941 Debut**

By Norrie West '42

Manned by eight Oregon State college oarsmen, Franciscan, the shell that carried a Bear crew to victory in the 1932 Olympics, never had a chance yesterday, and lost by 3 1/2 lengths to a California eight on the Oakland estuary.

The race, over a 2000-meter course, was never in doubt after the first 100 yards.

Rowing faultlessly the California crew swept across the finish line in 6:18—aided by an incoming tide and a slight breeze.

Coach Ky Ebricht, who was 45 years young yesterday, said he thought the Beavers were saving themselves for tomorrow's race at 3 p. m. with Stanford, also on the estuary.

Both crews opened at a 30 beat and dropped it to 29 at the halfway mark. The Bears tattooed the water at a sprint rate when they pushed up the count to 34, 200 yards from home.

Oregon's only showing was at the start of the race. The Beavers immediately pulled into about a five-yard lead, held it for a hundred yards, and then slowly but certainly gave way foot by foot to the Bear eight, which had swung into a rhythmic, steady stroke.

Of the 350-odd spectators there, the most interested man was not Ebricht, or Oregon Coach Ed Stevens, but one Paul Meyers, who was coxswain on California's first eight-oared crew back in 1907.

Following yesterday's race, catastrophe hit the Bear navy when a freshman shell, the "Forty Niner," practically fell apart and sank, ducking the entire frosh eight, who swam merrily around, much to Coach Russ Nagler's disgust.

When the ancient craft, built in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



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# Blue and Gold Trackmen Favored Over Indians in Stanford Relays Tomorrow

## Season's Opener Second Annual Meet Provides Opportunity for Varsity to Revenge Last Year's Defeat

California's Varsity track team is favored to reverse its loss to the Indians last year and open the 1941 season with a victory in the California-Stanford relays tomorrow at Palo Alto.

Last year the Indians won the first in the series of the annual relays, 36 1/3 to 23 2/3.

"We're as ready for the meet," said Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, yesterday, "as the weather and the condition of the men can allow us to be."

"Stanford hasn't done as much hard work as we have, having held no time trials, and frankly, California should win the meet."

In the field events, which are also conducted on a relay basis, the Varsity's best chance of annexing five points lies in the pole vault.

**BEAR VAULTERS**  
From among Bear vaulters Guinn Smith, Luther Nichols, Wilbur Twining, Ted MacConaghy and Dick Bennett, only Bennett has a lower ceiling to his credit than Ed Tomaso, Stanford's top man, whose best is 12 feet 4 inches.

If the four top Bears reach an aggregate height greater than that of the four best Stanford marks, the Varsity receives four points, the additional point for the outstanding individual performance in this event should be taken by Smith who holds the University record at 14 feet 4 1/2 inches.

As a unit the Bears also look stronger in the high jump than the Indians, according to Hamilton, since Jim Lincoln, Stanford best high jumper, will not compete. All of the California men cleared six feet consistently last year with the exception of Geary Bundschu whose best is 5 feet 10 inches.

**SPRINTS WEAK**  
Since both California and Stanford are weak this season in the sprints, Hamilton believes that the 440 and 880-yard relays will be about even. However, comparative times run in individual century sprints, indicate that the Bears hold a slight advantage.

After earning the anchor position on the medley relay team by turning in a mile in the time of 4:23 last Friday, George Richards has caught the attention of Hamilton who expects the sophomore runner to improve during the season.

Following are the California entries:  
440 yard relay—Shipnuck, Rhodes, Kearney and Burk.  
880 yard relay—Cunningham, Clemens, Shipnuck and Rhodes.  
1 mile relay—Reese, Froom, Dunn and Klemmer.  
Two-mile relay—Barnes, Peters, Summers and Wes Craig.  
Medley relay—Stone (440), Warren Craig (880), Van Court (1320) and Richards (mile).  
Shot—Biles, Jurkovich, Wolf, Loube and Hunt.  
Discus throw—Wolf, Jurkovich, Biles, Peterson and Hunt or Matheson.  
High jump—Smith, Trokey, Bundschu, Booth and Bennett.  
Pole vault—Smith, Nichols, Twining, MacConaghy and Bennett.  
Vaulting throw—Martin Biles, Bob Biles, White, Loube and Hunt.  
Broad jump—Jurkovich, Tharp, Parrish, Kido and Bennett.

**More News on Crew**  
(Continued from Page 7)  
1937, was hauled out and drained of water. Ehrhart and Nagler saw the damage—a six-foot long hole in the bow. The boat won't be fixed until this summer, Ehrhart said.

In the meantime eight freshman oarsmen will be forced to row in the shell barge, or borrow a Varsity boat when one is not in use.

Tomorrow's Stanford-Oregon State race will be the Indians' first intercollegiate crew contest since April 17, 1920. Because the Redskin paddlers have only one shell to their name, they will come to the estuary where they, and the Beavers, can use two of California's.

Two reserve Bear eights will take on two Sacramento J. C. crews in the preliminary.

## Versatile Jim



JIM JURKOVICH is counted on by Coach Brutus Hamilton for points in the broad jump, shot put and discus throw in the California-Stanford relays tomorrow.

## What's Racquet

### Tennis Team to Face Trojans, Bruins in South

The 1941 edition of the California varsity tennis team will make its first conference appearance this afternoon in Los Angeles when the nine-man traveling squad meets Southern California on the Trojan courts.

Before leaving, Coach Tom Stow said, "They seem to be in pretty good shape and I'm going down with high hopes of winning." The squad arrived in the south last night and will hold a light practice this morning to loosen train-weary muscles.

**CALIFORNIA UNBEATEN**  
The Bears left Berkeley with an unbeaten record. They have beaten the California club, the Olympic club, and Berkeley Tennis club teams but have failed to win a first singles match in three meets. George

## Fresh Medley Relay Team to Compete in Bear-Indian Meet

Five members of the yearling track squad will invade the Farm Saturday to meet the Exposos in a medley relay at the annual California-Stanford Relays.

The medley team will be composed of four men from each squad but Coach Al Rigan is taking along Thomas Flowers, 880 yard runner, as substitute.

Representing the California fresh in the relay will be Earl Lewis, quarter miler, Tom Cough and John Prader, 220 yard sprinters, and Joe Morgan, half miler. Lewis ran the 440 in 50.4 against Modesto J. C. last week but he has done 48.8 in high school competition. Cough has been clocked in the 220 yard dash at 23.8 and Prader has run it in 23.4. Morgan has run the 880 in 23.04.

## Fresh Golf Team Faces Modesto

Opening their 1941 season, the fresh golfers will face a strong Modesto J. C. outfit at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Country club.

With one of the smallest turnouts in years, the Cubs are an unknown quantity. The Pirates, however, have a veteran-laden team returning to defend their Jaycee conference championship.

Fresh entries will be Bob Johnson, Jack Larimore, Ed Behrens, Dick Bawden, Fred Swain, and either Bill Pielan or Mel Hass.

## Hold Hopes of Title

### Varsity Pugilists Compete in Capital City In Annual Intercollegiate Boxing Championships

With hopes of winning their first title in the Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Championships, the Varsity team leaves for Sacramento today.

There are two things which enhance California's chances of coping the crown. In the first place, Idaho, last year's champion, is back east training for the nationals. And secondly, Coach Eddie Nemir reported that the Varsity "looked sharper" in yesterday's workouts than at any time during the year.

Seven other teams, Oregon State, Washington State, UCLA, San Francisco, San Jose State, Cal Aggies, and Stanford, have entered men. However only California, WSC, San Jose, and the Aggies have entered full eight-man teams.

Washington State, because of Les

will probably meet defending champion Elton Tobiasen of Cal Aggies for the third time this season.

The California entries: Jack Rogers, 120 pounds; Bill Ehmeke, 127 pounds; Eddie Roberts, 135 pounds; McEvilly, 145 pounds; Gene Smith, 155 pounds; Milt Cunha, 165 pounds; Ray Greenwood, 175 pounds; and Jack Thorburn, heavyweight.

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## Gymnasts Bears Make Southern Trip

Fifteen varsity and frosh gymnasts, Coach Chuck Keeney, and Manager Don Rolph left today for Los Angeles where they will compete against acrobats from Southern California and UCLA.

The varsity will meet both the Trojans and Bruins in two dual meets on Saturday night at the USC gymnasium, while the freshmen will encounter UCLA's frosh Saturday afternoon at Westwood.

Keeney said that the varsity, which will enter 12 men in the two meets, is powerful and well balanced and will probably succeed in winning at least one of the encounters. The freshmen are at a disadvantage, according to Keeney, since only three Cub acrobats will compete.

The men who will make the trip are: Walter Hall, Bill Krueger, Harold Gardener, Victor Hudson, Foster Jessup, Cotesworth Head, George Gaddell, Don Thorpe, Bill Brooks, Frank Mellick, Lowell Anheir, Luke Brubaker, Keeney and Rolph.

Frosh: Bob Turton, Bruce Coggins, and "Jobby" Phillips.

## Intramural Parade

Softball was the spotlighted sport yesterday.

Hawthorne beat Collegian Hall 8-0 as Jim Beckett pitched a shutout. Bill Eastin teamed up as the other half of the battery to do a fine job of catching.

Kappa Sigma aced out Theta Chi 5-4. Norm Cady pitched fine ball but sloppy fielding lost the game for Theta Chi.

In the freest scoring contest of the day the Phi Eps lost to Del Rey 9-2 in a game marked by numerous homers.

In a noon softball game the Cue Balls slammed out a 2-1 victory over the PE majors. Ross Cutler walloped the horseshoe for the losers.

On the basketball court Sheridan nosed out Forestry 16-15. On Wednesday Theta Chi won the finals of the losers bracket in the National League by winning over Theta Chi 22-12.

In ping pong on Wednesday the SAE's walloped Phi Delta Theta 3-0 and Phi Kappa Tau won from Sigma Nu 2-1.

## Water Mark Cub Star Sets Swim Record

Yearling Bill Sheeran set a new University freshman 440-yard backstroke record in an official time trial yesterday in the California pool.

Sheeran swam the distance in 6:08, paring 21 seconds from the former mark of 6:29; established last year by Leo Ball.

The fresh will face the Olympic club reserves tonight in a meet in conjunction with the Olympic-Varsity tussle. Coach Al Dowden is still hoping for a diver to turn up to replace Bill Reinhard who went out for spring football practice.

Sheeran was paced in the record-shattering trial by John Bricker, who holds the Varsity record of 5:54.8 in the same event. Bricker had just swum 1000 yards before the attempt.

The new record-holder set a record of 2:51 in the 220-yard backstroke last week.

## Davis May Be Training To Defend Country, Not Basket, in 1942

There's a good chance that the California Varsity basketball team will be without the services of Thurston Davis next season.

Davis, a forward on whom Coach Nibs Price is banking for next year's outfit, has received his questionnaire indicating that the Army is likely to require his services before the basketball team.

However, as yet his status is uncertain. There is a chance that his year's training may be postponed until the summer of 1942. But if the draft board decided to take him next fall, Davis will probably volunteer by the end of the summer to avoid leaving school in mid-semester.

Bob Hippenstiel and Bob McCaughin were elected co-captains of the varsity tennis team yesterday before they left for Southern California in the conference opener.

Spencer and Bill Canning have alternated in the number one position so far this season but Canning is slated to lead the team against the Trojans and Bruins.

Ted Olewina, a ranking star as a junior, went out for the Southern California team last week and stepped into the top singles spot ahead of Bill Reedy. Reedy had scored a surprising upset over Welby Van Horn earlier in the season, which would indicate that California can't match the men of Troy in stars, and will have to rely on Stow's proverbial team-balance for victory.

**NEW TOP BRUIN**  
Dick Dearden has taken over UCLA's first singles ranking from Captain J. D. Morgan. The Bruin record, marred by a loss to an alumni team, compares unfavorably with that of the USC squad, which upset the Los Angeles Tennis club two weeks ago.

Canning, Spencer, Bob Hippenstiel, Bob McCaughin, Gunny Ammonette, and Tom Brown will play singles for California, Jimmy Livingston, Glenn Hippenstiel, and "Bob" Tout complete the squad.

From 1912-1917 Stanford's mighty Indian hoopers failed to win a single Big Game encounter with California.

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## No Greater Honor

By Betty Hogan  
Stockton High School

Freedom of the press, one of the greatest heritages of the American people, is guaranteed to us in the Constitution. In this Bill of Rights is set forth the right that gives American papers a chance to keep the United States the democratic country it is. If our citizens are to be intelligent voters, they must first be kept well informed on the affairs of our government and country in general. It is this job that is handled by the American press.

No greater honor could come to any student paper, whether college or high school, than to be entrusted with the freedom exercised by professional newspapers. This freedom is held by the Daily Californian, and is one of the great reasons for all Californians as well as members of the staff to be proud of their paper.

Fresh from a high school paper where all copy turned in is strictly censored, I can well appreciate the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the editor of The Californian and her staff. With no official restrictions whatever placed on the paper by faculty advisers and outsiders, The Californian includes a wide field of news that ranges from campus events to international news. What the policies of one of the largest student papers in the country will be rests in the hands of staff members alone.

All Californians certainly have a right to be proud of their local press, for in The Californian can be found a paper that is purely a student production.

## What's Good Teaching

The rejection by the Academic Senate of the faculty-student reaction plan does not mean that the faculty is uninterested in promoting better teaching. With due respect to Dr. Schneider's sincere efforts, no questionnaire is a suitable basis upon which to form an estimate of a man's ability as a teacher.

Questionnaires themselves are dangerous instruments. Testimony based upon evidence not open to cross-examination is hardly a fair scale upon which to balance a man's career. The questionnaire merely collects opinions, good and bad, inseparably mixed. Before any significance can be attached to them, more must be known about the student's background and ability to judge. The anonymity of a questionnaire, while it may at first seem to encourage free expression, actually defeats its purpose by completely relieving the writer of responsibility for what he has written. Free expression is to be encouraged, but not irresponsible expression.

The various departments already have ways of determining the competence of their faculties, particularly in investigating candidates for promotion. They observe the quality of the preparation of students trained by different professors. They request criticisms either from classes as a whole or certain students in confidence. Moreover, students may submit comments voluntarily. Surely these carefully considered statements have more value than casual comments garnered by means of blanket questionnaires.

The faculty is concerned with improving teaching, but before that can be done, good teaching itself must be defined. Just what is good teaching? Is the ability to set forth facts one by one for the students to memorize? Is it a smooth platform manner? Is it not possible that the teacher who contributes most to a student's education is the one that leaves the burden of correlation and organization of the course material to the student himself? "The University is not a candy counter. It is a mine where those with the desire may dig deeply."—Off-staff contribution by Myron Tribus '42.

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

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Look Homeward

With student interest in music soaring rapidly as shown by the recent boom in symphony attendance, it is surprising that more students have not been present at the excellent concerts played by our own University orchestra.

This oversight is particularly unfortunate because the University symphony, unshackled by finances, boards of directors, or tradition, has been able to choose unique compositions as well as the more famous masterpieces for its concert programs. This has always meant unusually interesting and beautiful performances.

It has also been the custom of Albert Elkus, director of the University symphony, to invite some composer each semester to conduct one of his own compositions. This gives an audience the opportunity to hear music with nuances and interpretations rendered precisely as intended.

For example, Ernest Bloch, internationally known composer of contemporary music, will conduct his own "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano, Obligato" at the symphony's concert at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

The concerto, which includes a Prelude, Dirge, Pastorale is permeated with strange, subtle harmonies combined with remarkable technical construction. It ranks with the finest music we have ever heard.

"Poeme" for violin and orchestra is also on the program with Daniel Bonsack Jr. '41 as soloist. Brahms' "Song of Fate" will be sung by the combined choruses of the Glee club and the Treble Clef accompanied by the student symphony.

The chorus-orchestra combination produces a particularly stirring musical effect in this selection characterized by mysticism and melancholy.

To those musically inclined students who have been migrating across the bay to the San Francisco Symphony, we suggest that the grass on this side of the bay may be just as green. To those who are not concert goers, we suggest that a Sunday afternoon spent listening to the University symphony will be a musical experience that won't be regretted.—Marguerite Higgins '41.

## Before It's Too Late

A chilling thought for all seniors is that within a short two months, our undergraduate days will be over. The close bonds of University life will for the great majority of seniors be dissolved and the class scattered to all corners of the country—perhaps beyond.

Senior Week offers the seniors their last fling at campus life—play by play. A capable committee has unofficially promised the unforgettable week of your life—and at the lowest prices in history.

This week, seniors' privileges will be \$5.50, with the initial installment \$3.50. After next Wednesday, the price will be raised to \$6.00.

Before it's too late, seniors should make their plans to attend the whole of Senior Week at the lowest possible price.

Literature is an investment of genius which pays dividends to all subsequent times.—John Burroughs.

It is true that liberty is precious—so precious it must be rationed.—Nikolai Lenin.

## The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

(Contributed)

OVER 600 eager, inspired high school journalists from all corners of the state ventured upon the Berkeley campus yesterday eager to learn the exciting art of newswriting.

These students came expressly for the one purpose of learning journalism. They have nothing else on their minds, except to learn and cram their brains full of the knowledge required of a member of esteemed fourth estate... NUTS!

They came only for a good time and to the devil with journalism. The boys expected to meet good-looking girls and vice-versa. The dance and meals were the main attractions for all pleasure-seeking students, not the much publicized speakers at the various conferences.

Why half the students came is a mystery to me. They surely don't expect to learn anything, do they? With all the activities that are offered to amuse those attending this conference, one wonders how they could possibly expect us to learn anything. Everyone seems to be going out of their way to give us a good time. It looks too much like an advertising scheme to suit me. All you conventioners want to be careful or you'll find yourself a full-fledged member of the Cal student body by the time you leave the campus. Maybe that won't be so bad if you are a Cal supporter, but woe to you if you have that old Indian blood in you. Cal won't be pleasant for you in that condition, and I'm not kidding.

One thing I'm worried about is getting grabbed or even asked to continue my meager education at this institution. The reason being my grades aren't the type that would even let me into USC, and that's going some. But just in case someone should ask, I'm the biggest and brownest bear that this Cal campus ever saw, even though I did lose a dollar on the Big Game. And don't let anyone tell you different.—Bob Conner, Salinas High School.

## On Top of the World



## The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

By Margery Foote  
Calistoga High School

"Where's Eshleman Hall?" "From what city do you come?" "Who is Robt. F. Laws?" "How do we find Stephens Union?" Thus, the 615 delegates who gathered from all parts of California took over the campus yesterday. One gal was seen knitting a sweater—a RED sweater.

Those selected by their respective advisers to work on the Daily Cal felt like "bums on logs" upon entering room 12 Eshleman hall, but soon got into the routine and swing of things. They were even found working overtime and so on into the evening. Oh, those industrious high school students!!!

OVERHEARD... The way not to go to college is to work on the Daily Cal... yesterday's column was wrong about the Military ball—it is really scheduled for TONITE—(not tomorrow).

MORE SINGS... It seems SAE Fred Scooby is working on fraternity council on a project to start Fraternity Sings at Cal... Such sings at Oregon have proved quite a success—if they are started here, the first Fraternity Sings would probably be held in the Greek theatre soon after the second midterms.

SENIOR NOTES... Dick Bennett was selling Privileges in Eshleman court yesterday—yelling: "Seniors get those privileges now" ... A 5'5" press convention delegate strolled up to him and said: "I'm a senior, what's this all about?" ... ADD BALL PLUG: If anyone breaks a glass in the Fairmont plunge on the night of the Senior Ball (yes, all classes can come)—wise guys say it will cost \$500 to clean the thing—Hang on to those cocktail glasses, gals!

Undoubtedly, a great part of the distinction depends not upon the fact that students are growing up but that, in many instances, for the first time they are away from home in a self-reliant status.

The greatest degree of change in conducting school affairs at the college is in student body government. The professed democratic methods in a high school cannot be developed in the proper trend of those in college largely because the preparatory school students do not wish to assume the responsibility.

The democracy of a nation, as goes the trite but true expression, must be instilled in its youth for continuation. Why should college be the place to begin learning the rudiments of self-government when a majority of the citizens-to-be of the United States do not progress to institutions of higher learning? An earlier teaching is the eventual solution to this problem and high schools are the logical places to start.

## BERKELEY CYCLERY



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## Letters to the ICE-BOX

WHAT, NO GRAY TO THE EDITOR: "Veterans of SENIOR Week" and "Pretty Damn Sure '41" have a wrong slant on their class committee. Whatever be the nature of the mythical Gravy Train they're talking about, it's not going to transport them to a "stuffy old club room" for the dance after the barbeque.

The possibility of changing a few sites of Senior Week events was only announced in line with the committee's efforts to make the 1941 commencement event bigger, better and DIFFERENT. The barbeque will only be moved from Marin county if a finer location is found. Many seniors seem to think the Rancho Hacienda is such a place. If you have a case to make for Marin, come on in and get it off your chest; we'll be glad to hear any constructive criticism about the way in which Senior Week is being handled.

Ed Tackle '41  
Senior Week Publicity Chairman.

SALESMEN ELUSIVE To the Editor: and the Senior Week committee: We have just finished reading your means about Senior Week privilege sales being so exceptionally low. Might we suggest that this is mostly due to the inability of prospective seniors to locate salesmen.

We personally have hunted for them six or seven times. Do they hibernate like Bufano's famous bear? Also we, and others, are bewildered as to whether one senior privilege is for one person or for two. Perplexed Seniors with \$5.50.

A NEAT ABSURDITY, THIS To the Editors: We constantly note that the world is full of unconscious evidences of its own absurdities, but the neatest one we have encountered is to be found in one of our military science textbooks: "Never point a rifle or pistol at anyone you do not intend to shoot..."

The more we think about this, the funnier it gets.

Amused '42 and '43.  
(See p. 110, Coast Artillery Advanced Manual, Ed. note.)

## SUNDAY NITE SUPPER

March 23—6:30 P. M.  
Members . . . . 50 cents  
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Dancing 9-11 P. M.  
NEWMAN CLUB  
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Come In Out of the Draft—Go to SENIOR WEEK May 18 to 24 PRIVILEGE SALE ENDS MARCH 26 (Price Goes Up to \$6.00 Thereafter) Drawing for free Senior Ball Bid in Eshleman Court Today

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## With No Holds Barred

By Ed Morgan and John Kenealy  
Monterey Union High School

FROM THE END of summer tiltude through Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation the Monterey peninsula has a comparatively peaceful time of it. But then comes Easter! And the nights before the morning after.

In contrast to the rest of the peaceful, tranquil and uneventful year, when in the serenity of the artists' haven all is quiet and bliss, Easter week rocks the town to its foundations.

The police prepare for the huge influx of population by doubling the night shift. The newspapers in their editorials warn against over-indulgence and indecent exposure with an accent on legs. The only essential to visitors' enjoyment is their ability to sleep standing up. The remaining requirements necessary to fit in are dark glasses, undersized bathing suits, and the who-gives-a-damn attitude.

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"Joe took father's shoe bench out... She was waiting at my lawn... bench out at my lawn... Joe took..."

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