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NUMBER 48

Legislature

College Bill Pushed; Publicity Exempted

By Margaret Truebridge '42
Special from Sacramento

Action on the Santa Barbara State college bill will wait no longer on the report of the state council on educational planning and coordination, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, declared yesterday.

The bill would transfer Santa Barbara State college from the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education to the University Board of Regents. A committee hearing on the proposal will be held tomorrow.

"George Dexter, state superintendent of instruction, is fighting it tooth and nail," Robertson said. "Naturally when something is given to somebody, it is taken away from someone else."

HEARING POSTPONED

Predicting the council on educational planning and coordination, of which he is co-chairman, would shortly recommend making state colleges regional universities, Dexter recently succeeded in having the hearing on the bill postponed.

The council report would also recommend combining the Board of Regents and the Board of Education into one body supervising all higher education in California, he said.

"We haven't seen the report yet and I don't think we will," Robertson declared. George A. Bettitt, assistant to the president and secretary, is helping to draft the report, but "he can't finish it until he gets material from Dexter," the assemblyman explained.

RESTRICTED PROGRAM

Explaining the legislation's purpose, he said at present state colleges are legally restricted to teacher training. As another University campus, the college, could offer any courses the Regents directed.

Whether the act, if passed would preface transfer of all state colleges to the Regents' jurisdiction, Robertson could not say, although he admitted the possibility.

Assemblyman Jesse R. Kellems, Los Angeles, said he would like to see all state colleges eventually directed by the Regents. He disapproved the Dexter plan to make the colleges regional universities with separate presidents and governing boards.

"I don't know why Dexter proposes such a plan," Dr. Kellems remarked. "It is much better to maintain the high standards of one great state University than to have a lot of petty institutions throughout the state."

Answering a comment of Lee Bashore, Glendora assemblyman, that University education costs more per student than state college instruction, Kellems said, "Of course, because degree courses often involve expensive laboratory equipment."

Bill to Register Racial Prejudiced Groups To Be Heard Today

A bill requiring registration of organizations which advocate or teach racial prejudice, amended to omit reference to certain college fraternities and sororities, will be heard as a special order of business in the legislature this afternoon.

The bill, proposed by Assemblyman Jack Tenney, will require registration of "every Nazi and Communist in the state of California."

Budget

Discussion Will Open on Bill This Week

Legislative action bringing the University's appropriation request to the floor of the Assembly for open discussion is expected to be taken this week.

The University requests its item 96 on the total state budget bill, which the Assembly Ways and Means committee is currently considering item by item.

"It is our desire to make some reductions in all state departments unless an obvious necessity exists for the amount asked," Seth Millington, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said.

"What effect this will have upon the University request, I cannot say." The committee completed its open hearings upon the total state budget last week, and is now engaged in preparing a report which it is expected to present to the floor of the Assembly during this week.

We will reach no conclusions nor take any affirmative action until all items have been studied, Millington said.

A report on the University's budget request made by a sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee will not be acted upon until the lower house submits its recommendations on the bill.

From his studies on the University budget, Senator Randolph Collier, chairman of the sub-committee, stated last week that he was convinced the University presented an "honest and sincere" request.

It is probable that the total state budget, now being considered in record time, will be acted upon by both houses of the state legislature and sent to Gov. Culbert L. Olson about April 1.

Senate legislation to prohibit state agencies and departments from employing publicists does not apply to the University, Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka, said yesterday after conferring with legal counsel.

The University is neither an agency nor department, the counsel advised, but a separate institution. Earlier legislators questioned whether the act would abolish the University News service.

The legislation might have a bad effect on the state fair, however, Collier said. He added that should the bill reach the floor he would probably introduce amendments to clarify the situation.

His original purpose in proposing the act was to prohibit state departments "propagandizing for themselves and their department heads in expensive publications," Collier explained.

Charter Week

Wilbur to Open UCLA Events

By Robert Weil, UCLA, '43

Special to The Californian
President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university will officially inaugurate UCLA's Charter Week celebration when he speaks on "Our Pacific Destiny" to an all-University assembly in Royce hall auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

Celebrating both the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the University of California and Stanford's fiftieth birthday, state-wide ceremonies have been scheduled for the seven campuses of the University. This evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Wilbur and President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California will address 1000 Stanford and UCLA alumni gathered in the Biltmore hotel ball for the annual Charter banquet. Presiding will be E. Philip Davis, president of the UCLA Alumni association.

Igor Gorin, Ukrainian-born baritone, will present a concert in Royce hall auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. as one of the special events of Charter Week. Gorin, known for his work in radio and motion pictures, will present a group of Russian and Italian songs in an event which was also scheduled in the 1940-41 Concert Series.

The annual faculty research lecture has been set for the following evening in Royce hall when Arnold Schoenberg, professor of music and famous modern composer, will talk on "The Composition With Twelve Tones," a discussion of his controversial music.

Future of Peace Group Hinges on Conference

The future of ASUC Peace activities yesterday appeared to hinge on a conference of student leaders, Peace committee members and former Peace committee chairmen, to be held at 3 p.m. today in the office of John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

McPherson said yesterday he would decide after the conference whether or not to appoint a new ASUC Peace committee to replace the one which resigned last week.

Pelican Designs Future Campus

A two-page cartoon on "The Campus of Tomorrow" will be one of the highlights of the Pelican, out this Wednesday, Roberta McDonald '41, editor, announced yesterday.

Drawn by Rip Matteson '41, the cartoon combines the basic principles of buildings at the Golden Gate Exposition and some of the artist's own ideas on architecture of the future, she said.

"How to Keep Healthy and Still Go to College," a satire on the recent comments of Dr. Marshall Cheney about undergraduate health conditions, will be another feature of the issue.

Correct Breathing Promotes Health

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) Prof. Godfrey Rodriguez believes he has the remedy to save mankind. Rodriguez wants to revolutionize man's method of breathing. The professor holds that man should breathe like animals. Such method utilizes the stomach as a bellows forcing the air upward and fully expanding the lungs.

Science

Plan to Enlarge Cancer Study Announced; Mesotron Probed

Funds Will Be Asked For Additional Hospital Facilities

Plans to make the University one of the nation's leading centers for the study and treatment of cancer were released today by officials of the University medical school in San Francisco.

The program is designed "to exploit fully for the benefit of the people of California the unparalleled facilities for cancer treatment and research which have been developed by the University."

FUNDS NEEDED

Dr. Harold Brunn, clinical professor of surgery, and Dr. Charles L. Connor, professor of pathology, revealed that the state legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for additional hospital bed space in order to make the program effective.

"The plan will double the University's cancer services, officials believe, by utilizing a combination of weapons available nowhere else in the world. These include the world's largest cyclotron developed by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the radiation laboratory; a million volt X-ray machine, one of the few instruments of this size available for cancer treatment; radioactive materials produced by the cyclotron and a comprehensive study of 1000 cancer cases compiled over a period of 25 years by Dr. Frank W. Lynch, professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

COOPERATION INVOLVED

The cancer fighting program will involve cooperation between such men as Dr. Herbert Evans, director of the institute of experimental biology, Dr. John Lawrence, research associate in the radiation laboratory, and physicians carrying on clinical work in treatment and study of cancer in the medical school.

Additional hospital bed space will make possible full use of the million volt X-ray machine and greater utilization of cyclotron treatments for cancer. Physicians will be able to carry on work with radioactive materials at the University instead of sending the substances to other institutions where more space is available.

Authorities believe that the additional hospital space will also make possible development of successful techniques for surgical treatment of types of cancer considered nearly inoperable.

Members of the editorial board of Folio, new campus literary magazine, will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in room 111, Eshleman hall, to interview students interested in writing. Dick Moore '41, editor, said yesterday.

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McPherson said yesterday he would decide after the conference whether or not to appoint a new ASUC Peace committee to replace the one which resigned last week.

Registration for International Post-War Institute Starts Today; Seminar Subjects Announced

Registration begins today for the International Post War Institute of International Post War Reconstruction at which students will discuss with prominent authorities means of adjustment to social and economic problems following the war.

The institute will be comprised of two plenary sessions with addresses by noted speakers in related fields and a series of seminars, conducted Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6, at International house.

Registrants will be asked to participate continuously for the four two-hour sessions of any one of the series of seminars.

A ticket of admission and a program of events will be issued when students select the seminars they wish to attend at registration. Any student of the University may become a member of the institute by pledging faithful attendance at sessions.

Registrations will be taken in room 202A Stephens Union, room 207 South hall, or at the Activities office of International house. No fee will be charged for participation or registration.

Theories on Atomic Particle Published In 'Physical Review'

New facts and theories about the mesotron, an atomic particle which may hold the secret of matter, have been published by University physicists in the current issue of the "Physical Review."

Working under Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, professor of physics, the scientists have gathered information about the mysterious particle they believe binds particles in the atom.

If this hypothesis can be proven in the laboratory the mesotron will be identified as the force which holds positive and neutral particles together in the atomic nucleus to form the basic building blocks of all matter.

The University physicists believe that the mesotrons travel at terrific speed among the nuclear particles and that this speed makes the meso-

All-University

Sings Planned For Tomorrow

The first all-University Sings in campus history will highlight student celebration of Charter Week tomorrow night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Opening with a program of University songs, both new and old, the Sings will be followed by a dance. Lou Waters' orchestra will provide music. UCLA and Davis students will take part in the program, under the sponsorship of the California club.

Sam Hinton, UCLA, will be master of ceremonies. He starred in the Hollywood Playhouse production of "Meet the People" and traveled for two years with a Major Bowes unit. The Davis participation will be a stunt to advertise the annual Aggie Picnic Day, April 19.

The California Hour quartet from the ASUC Thursday radio program will provide local entertainment. Admission to the Sings will be 15 cents per person.

Folio Staff to Interview Potential Contributors

Members of the editorial board of Folio, new campus literary magazine, will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in room 111, Eshleman hall, to interview students interested in writing. Dick Moore '41, editor, said yesterday.

Folio contributors or other student authors and poets are invited to come to the office at the above times to discuss their work with Folio staff members, he said.

Columbia Professor Joins Summer Faculty

David Saville Muzzey, professor emeritus of history at Columbia university, will be a member of the University Summer session faculty this year. Dr. R. G. Gettell, dean of Summer sessions, announced yesterday.

Elections

Reorganization Wins; Christie Gets Post

Jean Christie '42 was elected ASUC women's representative for the fall semester on Friday's ballot.

Miss Christie led Becky Hayden '42, rival candidate, by nearly 2 to 1. The vote was:

Miss Christie, 702.
Miss Hayden, 488.

She will not assume the office, now modified by ASUC reorganization, until the end of the term, replacing Kay Fischer '41.

Meanwhile, Miss Christie will attend a national convention of the Association of Women Students, April 2, 3 and 4, in Lubbock, Texas, to discuss problems of women in student activities with 300 women student leaders from throughout the United States.

Betty Barton, ASUC vice-president, and Miss Fischer will also attend the convention. The trio will leave Berkeley Sunday.

Since the time for election of women's representative has been changed from March or April to November, Miss Christie will serve a six month term.

Reorganization has removed the women's representative from a seat on Executive committee but she will still direct Women's Activity council and Women's Executive board.

Miss Christie yesterday expressed her thanks for support in the election. "I am very grateful for the honor you have bestowed on me," she said.

Students Prepare To Participate In Charter Week

Student participation in Charter Week was organized on four fronts yesterday.

An all-University Sings, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gymnasium for Men, will top student activities in celebration of the University's 73rd birthday.

UCLA debaters will meet University representatives to discuss "California Man, 1941" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 111, Wheeler hall, in the single inter-campus student event.

Students will present President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford with a plaque commemorating Stanford's 50th anniversary during the Charter day dinner Thursday in San Francisco.

The ASUC band will render a half hour concert Wednesday noon in Faculty glade. Bob Gordon '41, band manager, said yesterday the program was still not definite.

"Rather than program extensive student activities, we are encouraging full student participation in University exercises during Charter Week," Ed Will '42, co-chairman of the student Charter Week committee, explained.



JEAN CHRISTIE '42

Reorganization

Sproul Joins McPherson in Plan Approval

President Robert Gordon Sproul and John McPherson '41, ASUC president, yesterday expressed their pleasure over the passage of the reorganization plan in last Friday's election.

President Sproul, who spoke over the telephone from his home in Los Angeles, said:

"I applaud the reorganized form of the ASUC government. It is a great improvement over the old plan.

"And I would like to congratulate Executive committee, the ASUC president, and all others who were concerned in achieving the successful outcome of the reorganization plan."

McPherson warned that the "success or failure of the new government" will depend on student effort.

"This has been a great triumph for democratic representation and student government," McPherson declared.

IMPORTANT STEP

"I would like to extend my appreciation to the Reorganization committee and to all those who worked so hard for the proposal. They have made it possible to take this important step in maintaining the University as the most complete expression of student government in the United States.

"The battle is only partially won, however. The personnel of the first reorganized Executive committee will mean the undying success or failure of the new government.

PLEDGES OFFICE

"In the weeks that are left before the election, I should like to pledge my office and my time to working with potential candidates for the student body offices and for representatives-at-large in order to get the type of leadership this campus has and can put forth.

"It's going to take a lot of concentrated work, effort, and cooperation from the general student body and the officers to install, prime, and perpetuate this reorganization."

World Student Drive Continues

The campus drive for donations to the World Student Service drive will continue this week on campus, with tables for contributions at Sather Gate and in Eshleman court.

The drive, supported by University and ASUC officials, will continue until Friday, when drive co-chairmen John Fuller '42 and Emily Stout '42 expect the \$2500 campus quota to be reached.

Returns from the Chinese Students' club benefit for the drive came to nearly \$600. Incomplete receipts from sororities totaled over \$100. Kappa Kappa Gamma led the contributions with \$27.50. Delta Gamma was a close second with \$19.54.

Reorganization of the ASUC won a landslide victory in last Friday's election when it was approved by a vote of 1,725 to 459.

The issue drew over 250 more votes than the two-thirds majority required for passage of the amendments. Twenty-four blank ballots were turned in.

Although the ASUC technically began operating under the revised constitution last Saturday, the new government will not go into effect until next semester, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, said yesterday.

ELECTIONS TO DIFFER

The only practical difference noted by students this semester will be in the April elections, when four representatives-at-large will be elected in addition to the traditional student body officers of president, vice-president, and women's representative.

Meanwhile, McPherson predicted, members of the new committees set up under the reorganization plan will hold informal meetings for the balance of this semester to set up machinery under which next semester's groups will carry on.

Last Friday's victory represents the fifth time which the plan has been brought before the student body. The first reorganization plan, voted on in 1938, proposed a "Legislative council" composed of activity heads, and an Executive committee which would have only financial powers.

1939 PLAN

The 1939 plan was much like the first one proposed this semester, providing for an Activities Coordinating committee and an Executive committee with three activities representatives.

Reorganization in 1940 was not voted upon by the student body, although an election was set three times. A petition to remove the faculty and alumni vote on Executive committee did not gain enough signatures to put it on the ballots, but it caused so much confusion and opposition that the entire plan was finally dropped.

Last week saw two reorganizations voted on, with the final victory in long years of campaigning in Friday's election.

Play's The Thing Fun With '41 Senior Week

Free cokes and cigarettes will be distributed at 4 p.m. today in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union when seniors meet to talk over plans for Senior Week.

Senior Ball plans include swimming for the first time. For the past decade the dance has been held at the Palace, but the class of '41 is going to be different.

Arrangements are under way to take over the Fairmont hotel completely—plunge, etc. A big name band will be contracted in the near future and two other orchestras will offer music "till dawn." Bids will go on sale soon.

The barbecue may be held at the Rancho Hacienda, near Dublin. Prospects are that the "Green Pastures" affair will be held at the Rancho because it accommodates so many people.

Crisis



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

TODAY or tomorrow has been set for the crisis in the Balkans' latest rumbling—the internal dispute in Jugoslavia over the expected signing of a pact with Nazi Germany.

A swelling tide of public anger, marked by bombing, mass meetings, and open threats of armed revolt was the answer given to the Jugoslavian government's statement yesterday that it was ready to join the Axis alliance under a "compromise" formula within the next 48 hours.

More than 19,000 telegrams of protest have reached Prince Paul from individuals, patriotic organizations and mass meetings of civilians.

But the government, according to latest bulletins from Belgrade last night, seemed ready to adhere to its announced intentions. Premier Cvet-

kovich and Foreign Minister Cincarkovitch were expected to leave Belgrade immediately for the formal signing in Vienna. It is possible that Adolf Hitler may be present at the ceremony.

The British, meanwhile, were reported to have moved up 35,000 mechanized troops to the Jugoslav frontier to meet any move on the part of the Germans, who may sweep through that country as soon as the pact is signed.

The Germans have demanded that in putting through the alliance, thus it seems possible that the whole Balkan offensive depends upon a guarantee that Jugoslavia will remain "neutral."

But the conglomerate of Serbs, Slovians, Greeks, Albanians, Croats and Magyars, which make up the state, may have something to say about it.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"It'll be a smash hit tune for our mechanized army—I'm calling it, 'Clank, Clank, Clank, the Boys Are Marching!'"

Activities
Concert, Talks On Marriage, Music Slated

Preceding the many Charter Week events slated for the next seven days, a concert, movies, and a lecture top today's activity list.

The weekly Holbrook Memorial phonograph concert will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union. The program will be "Nights in a Spanish Garden" by De Falla, and Debussy's "Iberia." "Detective" will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. Tickets cost 10 cents.

Dr. Ray E. Baber, professor of zoology at Pomona college, will speak on "Marriage in a Changing World" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. He is the author of "Marriage and the Family."

"Processes of Musical Configuration in Bach and Beethoven" will be the subject of Prof. Ernest Bloch's lecture at 8:20 p.m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler. The public is invited.

American Civilization 101 will not meet Wednesday and Thursday because of Charter Day observances.

Lectures in the 3 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday sections will be delivered by John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney and Regent of the University. He will speak on "Are Americans Realists?"

Fleas, Trees Pests 'Lick' Lick Gazers Blue

If it isn't fleas, then it's trees that worry the University astronomers at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton these days.

The double trouble is the disappearance of trees and an invasion of fleas brought about by hundreds of hungry deer.

The star gazer's campus is located in state game refuge division 3-E, which affords protection from hunters to all forms of wildlife.

So persistent are the deer in eating the planted vegetation and in bringing fleas to the campus, the University is appealing to the state legislature for help.

In bill No. 1185 introduced in the assembly this session, the University asked for return of jurisdiction over the area surrounding the Mount Hamilton campus.

At present both the University and the State Fish and Game Commission have a conflicting responsibility for the property. The University had sole control until the region was designated as a game refuge several years ago.

What the University patrolmen will do to the pesky deer if they are given control of the refuge is undecided. They may be driven into new areas or killed and venison steaks served to patients in state hospitals and institutions.

Mesotron
Article Includes Speculation on Matter Theory

(Continued from Page 1)

trons stick tenaciously to the nucleus. No atom-smasher has yet been able to overcome this tension but researchers hope that the 4900-ton cyclotron now under construction on Charter hill will set mesotrons free for intensive study.

Meanwhile the scientists have learned that the mesotron is the penetrating component of cosmic rays which come from outer space. The rays collide with atoms in the upper atmosphere and the collision smashes the atoms and frees the mesotrons.

The mesotron was discovered in 1935 by Dr. Carl D. Anderson of the California Institute of Technology. The current research at the University was conducted by Robert Christy and Shuichi Kusuda, teaching assistants in physics, William Rarita, research fellow in physics, and Julian Schwinger, research associate in physics, under Dr. Oppenheimer's direction.

Varsity Debaters Plan Unique Radio Debate Over Eastern Station

University debaters will have a full program this week.

Varsity debaters Ralph Kramer '42, and Richard Moore '41 will be heard today in a unique debate by transcription over a Wichita, Kansas, radio station. Last week both men had transcriptions of their speeches made, and these will be played alternately between the talks of the University of Wichita debaters.

At noon tomorrow four debaters will argue the question "Is There Hope for Democracy in Post-War Europe?" before the Emeryville Industrialists' association. Betty Griffin '41 and Ralph Kramer '42 will uphold the affirmative, while Llewellyn Evans '41 and Louis Marengo '41 will take a negative stand.

Runners-up in the contest were Max Kamm '41, Carol Lansburgh '41, and Louis Gaillard '42.

YWCA Will Open Housing Exhibit Today

To give emphasis to a housing tour to San Francisco Saturday, the YWCA is holding a housing exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the "Y" cottage.

Examples of poor housing, bad housing and defense housing will be displayed, using material loaned by the San Francisco and Oakland housing authorities. A movie, "Housing in Our Times," will be shown at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Charter Day Exercise Tickets Now Available

Tickets for Charter Day exercises in the Greek Theatre may be obtained by students for their relatives and friends today at the registrar's office, room 101, California hall.

Students will not need tickets, but it is advisable that extra tickets be obtained if relatives and friends plan to attend.

Restaurants Get Ready To Meet Requisite Clean Bear Conditions

Campus restaurant owners are this week meeting minimum sanitation requirements set up by Student Health committee, in preparation for a final inspection Thursday and Friday.

Letters were sent Saturday to all restaurants which did not come up to standards at the first inspection, telling what corrections were needed. Stores which met the requirements on the first inspection did not receive a letter.

"Most of the deficiencies were minor, and can easily be corrected by Thursday," Dan Koehland '41, committee chairman, said. "Student Health committee will inspect the restaurants Thursday and Friday and check on deficiencies."

Stores which pass the final inspection will receive Clean Bear placards next week after Student Health committee has met and considered individual cases, he stated.

Thalian to Hold Tryouts For Actors, Singers

Tryouts for both singing and speaking parts for Thalian's production of "School for Husbands," a Moliere comedy, will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 330, Wheeler hall.

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's famous impressionistic play, will be presented by Thalian Players at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium. The cast includes Gordon Connell '44, Paul Hoffman '44 and Suzanne de Lappe '44. Bob Hudson '43 will direct.

Folio Editorial Board To Hold Office Hours

Members of the editorial board of Folio, campus literary publication, will hold office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all students interested in writing. Dick Moore '41, editor, announced yesterday.

Contributors to the magazine and other student authors and poets are invited to come to room 111, Eshleman hall, at these hours and discuss their works with Folio staff members.

Today's Campus Activities

- JUNIOR INFORMAL** poster committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 11, Eshleman hall.
- PELICAN STAFF** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 100 Wheeler hall.
- SENIOR WEEK BEACH PARTY** committee will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4 Eshleman hall.
- SPEAKERS' BUREAU** of the ASUC bureau of public relations will meet at 4:10 p.m. in room 2000, Life Sciences building.
- STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 121 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.
- STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1, Eshleman hall.
- YMCA DEMOCRACY GROUP** will hear a student panel discuss "Civil Liberties in a Country Building Defense" at noon in the "Y" cottage.

Fellowships
Six Guggenheim Fellowships Given University Faculty

Six members of the University faculty have been granted Guggenheim fellowships for special research in the year 1941-1942, it was announced yesterday.

The largest number of the \$5 fellowships received by any other institution was two. Recipients are scholars and artists who have shown unusual ability. Individual awards are usually \$2500 for a year. Total grants this year amounted to \$180,000.

Faculty members receiving the fellowships are: Dr. Elizabeth Truesdell Kelly, research associate in anthropology, who is now in Mexico as a Guggenheim fellow. Her second award in two years will enable her to continue ethnographic and archeological investigations there.

Dr. Harvey Elliot White, associate professor of physics, will use the fellowship to make a spectroscopic analysis of the gases of the Mauna Loa volcano, Hawaii.

Dr. Adriance Sherwood Foster, associate professor of botany, will make a cyto-histological study of the growth of buds of tropical ferns in Hawaii.

Dr. Horace Albert Barker, assistant professor and assistant soil microbiologist, will do work in bacteriological biochemistry.

Dr. I. L. Chaikoff, associate professor of physiology, will do research with radioactive phosphorus and iodine in "tracer studies" of metabolic processes in animals.

Dr. Willard Libby, assistant professor of chemistry, will make studies in physical chemistry, with particular reference to application of the methods of nuclear physics.

Interviews for Civil Service Engineering Jobs Will Be Given

Two representatives from the United States Civil Service commission will interview graduating engineering students interested in junior engineer appointments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bureau of Occupations office.

Unlike past years, the competitors for the appointments paying \$2000 a year will not be required to report for examination. Ratings will be based on the extent of education and experience relevant to the duties of the position and on physical fitness.

Applicants will be assigned eligible ratings as of the expected date of completion of the required education. Engineers are urgently needed in connection with the national defense program. Harry T. Kranz, Twelfth United States Civil Service district manager, said yesterday.

Bureau of Occupations
Wanted: Male student who has a car. Work will be from 1 to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Lectures in English Literature Will Be Given During Summer Session

Lectures in English to be offered by a visiting faculty during the Summer Session were announced yesterday by Raymond G. Gettell, dean of Summer Sessions.

The courses will be English and French literature, literature of the West, American literature from 1910 to the present, Shakespeare, modern literary criticism, and a course for teachers in children's books.

Members of the visiting faculty will include Arnold Whitridge, professor of history at Yale university; Charlotte Rideout, assistant professor of English at San Jose State college; Lily B. Campbell, professor of English at UCLA; and Franklin D. Walker, professor of English at the University of Oregon.

Further information may be obtained from the dean of Summer Sessions office room 104, California hall.

Gracie Fields to Give Local Performance

Gracie Fields, English comedienne and singer, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Oakland auditorium, Twelfth and Fallon streets.

Tickets priced from 50 cents to \$2 each are available in the ticket office of Stephens Union. Proceeds of the performance will be sent to help children who have been bombed in England.

Professor Will Speak At Oakland Forum

Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and William Saroyan's "My Name Is Aram" will be reviewed by Benjamin H. Lehman, professor of English, in an Oakland Forum program at 2:30 p.m. today in the Oakland City club theater, 1428 Alice Street, Oakland.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- DANCING**
BALLROOM: Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste, Ashberry 6380. 3-13-20
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Tonight!
ROOS VIEWS ON CAMPUS NEWS
with Lowry Wyatt
KRE - 9:45 P.M.
MORE EVIDENCE THAT ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

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FOR A PERFECT TRIP
Just the ticket for smooth, safe travel, scenic beauty, frequent service, real economy. Next trip try Greyhound. You'll agree it IS just the ticket!

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London Youngsters Drill Even at Rest Homes



Although a new British law compelled evacuation of London of these children under 5 years of age who were suffering from the confinement of shelter life, they are not yet free from the horrors of war. The photograph shows the youngsters drilling with gas masks "just in case" on the grounds of the London County Council residential school, near Windsor, where they are undergoing treatment at the infirmary. After a period of medical attention, they will resume their normal life.

A 'Definite Possibility'
Gasoline Made From Sardine Oil by Japanese Industrialists

By Alan Furth '44

Manufacture of gasoline from fish necessary would be too expensive for ordinary purposes.

The sardine supply may make up for Japan's shortage of petroleum sources, which experts have considered an obstacle to Japanese expansion plans.

Professor Uren was interviewed in reference to Japanese reports that "manufacture of gasoline" from sardines had been made practical after lengthy experiments.

No details of the process were revealed, but the Japanese High Frequency Industry company announced that sardine gasoline would be produced extensively this summer.

Professor Uren noted that gasoline could be produced from any kind of fish oil but that the refining process

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FOLLOWING THE SONS

When the California Varsity track team of 1971 leaves for its seasonally trip, it will have a present to take along.

This year's squad is making all arrangements for that present. The cindermen that are going up to Washington Wednesday are going to write letters to the 1971 team, including in the letters a bit of personal background, the best pictures of the year (1971), the best shows, best books, and best songs. Said letters will start off something like this: "I am Clarence Barnes, co-captain of the 1941 track team, and a middle-distance man. I am an engineering major and hope to be...

When the file is completed, including clippings from the newspapers concerning the trip, it will be mailed away in Baneroff library, to remain untouched until 1971. And a new tradition is born.

Speaking of the trip to Washington that the Varsity is taking, it will be memorable for another reason. The Bob Wilson, caretaker of the football and track stadiums for 30 years, will be going along with the Varsity.

Wilson has never taken a trip with a California athletic team. Well, we'll have to take that back. One year, Wilson did journey to Palo Alto with a team. But nothing beyond that.

So the Varsity tracksters decided that it would be a good idea for Wilson to go with them to Washington as a slight reward for his 30 years of service.

Therefore Varsity coach Brutus Hamilton is receiving all contributions. Almost enough money has already been raised.

Hamilton's name brings up another track story, one that Brutus himself told us. When Hamilton was assistant-football coach at Westminster college, he conceived a brilliant idea one day.

Seemed that at Westminster, there was a high jumper, Gil Broulette, who to save his neck couldn't get over 5 feet 10 inches. Well, this particular day, Brutus was packing on his shoulders a couple of tackling dummies from the football field into the gym.

When he put down the dummies, he noticed immediately how light he felt. Came a brainstorm. He took the dummies back on the field again, called the high jumper, and said, "Now do exactly as I say and I'll guarantee you get over six feet."

Hamilton loaded up Broulette with the dummies and told him to walk about 25 yards away from the high jumping pit and then walk back. While Broulette was walking, Hamilton moved the bar on the high jump poles up to the six foot mark.

When Broulette returned to the takeoff, Hamilton told him to drop the dummies and jump. Broulette made six feet four the first time in his life and with about three inches to spare.

Who says that psychology doesn't play a big part in athletics?

Frosh Netsters Defeat State

California's freshman tennis team came to life and defeated the San Francisco State varsity 6 matches to 3 last Saturday morning on the Bear courts.

Although the yearlings started rather inauspiciously when Hal Wagner, State star, proved too much for Harry Buttner, they rallied to win 6 out of the remaining 8 matches and carry off the meet honors.

The results:

Bear Thinclads Defeat Stanford 41-19 in Relays

Break 4 Marks Jurkovich Sets New Broad Jump Record

By Jean Hardwick '42
Winning five of the six track relays, California's Varsity track squad defeated the Indians 41-19 Saturday at Palo Alto in the annual California-Stanford relays.

In the field events, four new meet records were set, bettering the winning marks of last year's opening relay. In the exhibition events, the freshman medley relay and the 400-yard alumni walk, new marks were also established.

BOOST AGGREGATE HEIGHT
Pole-vaulters Quinn Smith and Luther Nichols, Wilbur Twining and Ted MacCophagy boosted the old aggregate height from 52 feet 8 inches to an even 53 feet. Smith and Nichols also tied Smith's meet record of 13 feet 6 inches.

In the broad jump, Jim Jurkovich leaped 23 ft. 11 1/2 inches, one inch over the old mark to win the individual award and to help the Bears sweep the event.

BILES RAISES MARK
Although Stanford won the aggregate javelin throw, Martin Biles raised his old mark of 207 feet 11 inches to 214 feet 2 1/2 inches in the outstanding individual performance in the javelin throw.

Stanford's Emerson Hiler broke Stan Anderson's old discus record with a throw of 155 feet 2 1/2 inches to top the Indians' winning team performance.

Following are the results:
440-yard relay—Won by California (Shipnuck, Jurkovich, Kearney, Burk). Time, 2:27.
880-yard relay—Won by California (Cunningham, Burk, Clemens, Shipnuck). Time, 5:28.
1-mile relay—Won by California (Dunn, Reece, Krummer, Froom). Time, 3:16.7.
Two-mile relay—Won by California (Summers, Wey, Craig, Peter, Barnes). Time, 7:29.3.
400-yard relay—Won by California (Stone, 447; Warren, Craig, 880; Van Court, 1320; Richards, mile). Time, 13:42.4.
Shuttle-bus relay—Won by Stanford (Eckelman, Penning, Hart, Herial). Time, 13:38.
High jump—Aggregate winner, California. Height, 23 ft. 11 1/2 in. Individual winner—Jurkovich. Distance, 23 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Aggregate winner, California. Height, 53 ft. Individual winner—Smith. Distance, 53 ft. Individual winner—Nichols. Distance, 53 ft. Individual winner—Twining. Distance, 53 ft. Individual winner—MacCophagy. Distance, 53 ft. Individual winner—Biles. Distance, 214 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Shot put—Aggregate winner, Stanford. Distance, 179 ft. 1 1/2 in. Individual winner—Bob Biles of California. Distance, 48 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Discus throw—Aggregate winner, Stanford. Distance, 155 ft. 2 1/2 in. Individual winner—Emerson Hiler of Stanford. Distance, 155 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Javelin throw—Aggregate winner, Stanford. Distance, 214 ft. 2 1/2 in. Individual winner—Martin Biles. Distance, 214 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Total score: California 41, Stanford 19.

Foil Kings Fencers Take Championship

Topping a list of the most active fencing teams in the Bay region, the California Varsity won the cup which titled them Northern California Junior champions Friday night at Burke's gymnasium in San Francisco.

By defeating Stanford 2-0, Funke Fencing academy of San Francisco 5-2, Oakland Fencing club 5-3, and the Young Italian club 5-0, the Bears took the crown. Composed of Jack Hovick, Noel Spiess and Dick Dahl, the Varsity won individual honors with an aggregate total of 17 points.

Jack Hovick won eight out of eight, Noel Spiess, captain, copped five out of eight, while Dick Dahl won four out of six.

The fencers are scheduled to meet San Francisco JC April 5 in Berkeley in a three man, three weapon duel.

On April 11 and 12, the Bears meet UCLA, USC, Stanford, the University of Utah and possibly Washington State college in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships to be held in Berkeley.

SWALLOWS DENTAL PLATE
Jack Piper, 16, visiting track athlete from Albany high school, gasped so hard when he stepped under a cold shower after a track meet here Saturday that he swallowed his small front dental plate.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII 227 MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941 PAGE 3

Baseball Tomorrow Varsity Scores 5-2 Victory Over Broncos

By Bert Nelson '42
If Mike Koll were in condition to pitch again against the Santa Clara nine in tomorrow's CIBA tilt, the California team would have good reason to consider the game on ice.

For the Bear captain has never lost to the Broncos, Saturday's 5-2 win on Edwards field being just one more in the string of victories rolled up over a period of three years.

The win was the Varsity's second straight over Santa Clara and the fifth of the year in league competition. Although the losers collected 11 hits, Koll kept them well scattered and with errorless support of his teammates was in little trouble. In the meantime California was bunched its nine hits to score in three of the first five innings.

Afield the Bears looked like major leaguers with shortstop Jackie Albright the key player in the air-tight defense. The San Diego sophomore handled seven chances brilliantly, climaxing the afternoon with a sparkling one hand pickup of a sure hit in the ninth.

At the plate Albright also demonstrated that he was no novice, getting two for four and scoring one run. Eddie Ongerth and Carl Hoberg also collected two safeties each.

ONGERTH GETS TRIPLE
Ongerth, Bear lead-off man in the first, opened the inning with a line drive triple to left, scoring a minute later off Stan Griffith's infield roller. Albright was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on Hoberg's first hit of the game, putting the Bears into a lead which they never relinquished.

Another tally was added in the third when Koll forgot he was a pitcher and walloped a long one to center which Bob Gaar of the Broncos misjudged, Koll circling the bases.

Two hits, an error, a wild pitch, a walk and a stolen base scored Blizz O'Toole and Ongerth in the fifth.

CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA
Player AB R H B Runs
Ongerth, cf 3 2 2 0 4
Griffith, 3b 4 0 1 0 0
Albright, ss 4 1 2 0 0
Hoberg, c 3 0 2 0 0
Amberg, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Jacobson, lf 4 0 0 0 0
O'Toole, 2b 1 1 1 0 0
Norris, lb 3 0 0 0 0
Koll, p 3 1 1 0 0
Totals 31 5 9 Totals 33 2 10

Cub Nine Drops Encounter 9-4

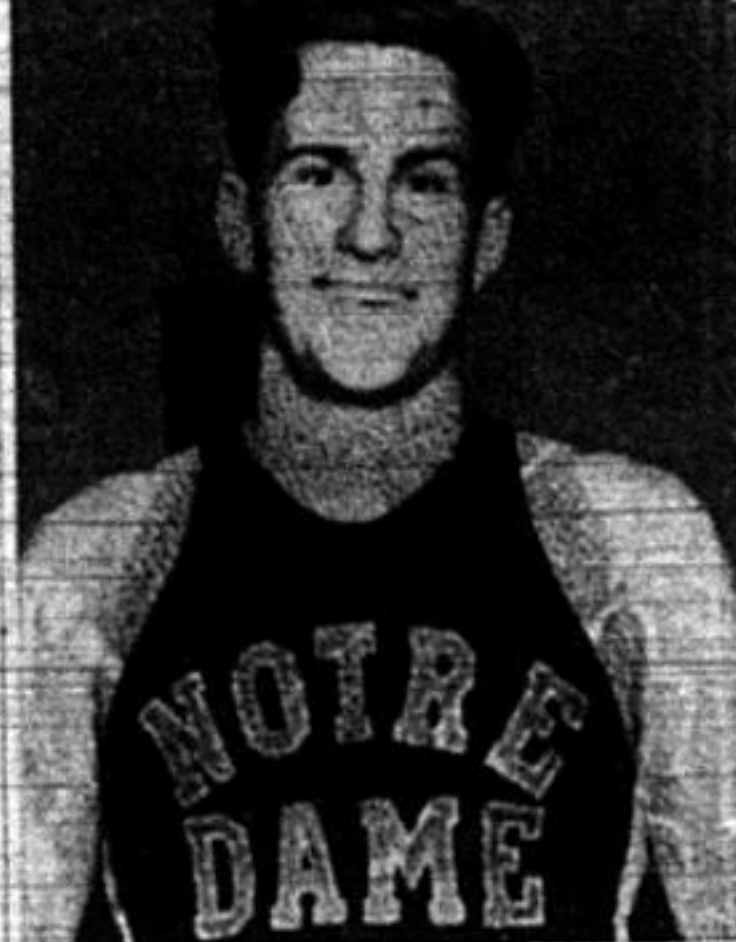
A heavy hitting Sacramento high nine defeated the frosh baseball team 9-4 Saturday morning on Edwards field.

The visitors did their scoring in the first, third, fourth and fifth-inning while blanking the frosh until the seventh inning.

Doug Dohman, Cub hurler who went the full distance, got hold of John Lyon, Sacramento relief pitcher, for a home run in the eighth frame. A related last inning rally by the yearlings was halted after they had tallied three runs.

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Sets Record



JIM DELANEY, Notre Dame sophomore, set the Central Collegiate shortput record of 49 ft. 6 1/4 in. Delaney is a graduate of San Francisco's Sacred Heart high school.

Swimming Mermen Bow To Olympic Club, 53-25

Falling to place a first in any event, the Bear swimming team dropped a 53-25 meet to the Olympic club Friday night in San Francisco.

The frosh, swimming alternately with the Varsity against the Winged "O" reserves, placed two firsts but lost in the final scoring, 52-19. Jim Leonard of the Cubs drew a first in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bill Sheeran finished an easy 10 yards in the lead in the 150-yard backstroke.

Bill Barker, Bear diver, massed a high 103.1 points in the diving but still lost out to Bill McGuigan and Oliver Goldsmith, Elwin Covey, and the other California entry, was fourth.

Bob Hill of California placed second in the 100 and 50-yard free-style, dropping close decisions to Bill Lucas in the 100 and Steve Aronson in the 50.

Dick Lippl, Bear breaststroke, pulled ahead of Jack Grannis of the Olympic club sufficiently to touch him out for a second in the 200 breast. Jim Werson placed an easy first for the Bay team.

Bill Lucas and Henry Paris of the Olympic club chalked up low times respectively in the 220 and 440-yard free-style to win decisively over Ted McCarthy, Bill McCampbell and John Briker, Californians entered in those events.

Final Varsity results:
300-yard medley relay—Olympic club (Tait, Werson, Mowat); California (Lippl, Briker, Yee). Time, 2:11.4.
220-yard free-style—Lucas (OC), McCarthy (C). Time, 2:16.7.
50-yard free-style—Aronson (OC), Hill (C). Time, 1:24.
100-yard breaststroke—Goldsmith (OC), Barker (C). Time, 1:31.
150-yard backstroke—Cushin (OC), Tait (OC). Time, 1:46.7.
200-yard breaststroke—Werson (OC), Lippl (C). Time, 2:17.
400-yard free-style—Paris (OC), McCampbell (C), Briker (C). Time, 5:07.7.
400-yard relay—Olympic club (Peterson, Cushing, Mowat, Jones); California (Wey, Hill, McCarthy, McNally). Time, 3:45.

Crew Races Reserve Boats Lose Twice; Beavers Win

California lost two crew races to Sacramento JC and Oregon State on Saturday on the Oakland estuary to wind up the fullest week in Bear rowing history.

Leslie Rogers, who rowed at Stanford in 1914, 15, 16 and 17, and later coached there in 1919 and 1920, and Herb Morconi, a coxswain for Washington in 1925, watched the trio of races.

In the first race of the afternoon a California reserve shell lost to the Jaycee boat by six inches over a three-quarter mile course in 4:44 minutes. The bows of the two boats were never separated at any time during the struggle by more than six feet.

Oregon's two-length victory over the Indians in a 2000-meter row was expected, but both Coach Ky Ewright and the Stanford coach, Nemo Pedersen, a former Bear oarsman, were surprised by the Indians' excellent performance. The time for the race was 6:37.

The Jaycee Varsity oarsmen had comparatively little trouble licking another Bear reserve crew by one full length. Time for the mile row was 5:15.

Saturday's boatings:
Stanford—Bud Chas, stroke; Lee Peake, No. 7; Carl Gerlich, No. 6; Henry Meizer, No. 5; Roger Boas, No. 4; Bob Schaefer, No. 3; Bill Calk, No. 2; Bill Porter, bow; and Walt Drake, cox.
Oregon State—Phil Auld, stroke; Leroy Bond, No. 2; Arne Houson, No. 6; Bob Maris, No. 7; Art Weiland, No. 4; Joe Stahancyk, No. 3; Corbin McLean, No. 2; Jean Holstrom, bow; and Jack Coffey, cox.
California reserves No. 1: Dick Shoening, stroke; Newport Hayden, No. 7; Tom Muller, No. 6; Grady Lemson, No. 5; Pete Dragolovich, No. 4; Jack Jacobus, No. 3; Bill Whittington, No. 2; Mark Swift, bow; and Dave Bradford, cox.
Sacramento JC varsity—Bill Burdick, stroke; Bud Swenson, No. 7; Elwin McKinnon, No. 6; Paul Hoshing, No. 5; Ted Nook, No. 4; Noel Gonsouille, bow; and Paul Bohlen, cox.
California reserves No. 2: Double Doyle, stroke; George Blair, No. 7; Alva Davis, No. 6; Dan Appleby, No. 5; Wally Arpin, No. 4; Tom Jones, No. 3; Charles Westmore, No. 2; John Eicher, bow; and Jim Lee, cox.
Sacramento JC Jaycee—Alvin Berkman, stroke; Bob Roper, No. 7; Sherod Santos, No. 6; Raymond Donnelly, No. 5; Ed Donkey, No. 4; Jack McClure, No. 3; Al McKenzie, No. 2; Bill Roberts, bow; and Bob Fitzsimmons, cox.

Since 1915, the University of California has been defeated only three times by the St. Mary's basketball team.

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Tennis Netsters Split Matches on Southern Trip

The California tennis team broke even in two conference matches on its southern trip, losing to USC on Friday and defeating UCLA on Saturday by the identical scores of 7-2.

Trojan stars George Toley, Ted Olewine and Bill Reedy proved too much for the Bears. They won the first three singles matches and then Toley and Reedy and Olewine and Dick Odman teamed to take doubles victories.

Sophomores Tom Brown and George Spencer lost the first two singles against the Bruins but their teammates came back to win all remaining matches.

Results against USC:
SINGLES—Olewine (USC) d. Hippenstiel (C), 6-2, 6-2; Toley (USC) d. Canning (C), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Reedy (USC) d. Brown (C), 6-0, 6-1; Marman (USC) d. Spencer (C), 6-3, 11-9; McCaughin (C) d. Laker (USC), 6-4, 7-5; Carbeck (USC) d. Amorette (C), 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Toley and Reedy (USC) d. Brown and Hippenstiel (C), 6-2, 10-8; Olewine and Odman (USC) d. G. Hippenstiel and Spencer (C), 6-2, 6-3; Canning and Amorette (C) d. Nelson and Sweet (USC), 7-9, 6-4.

Results against UCLA:
SINGLES—Morgan (UCLA) d. Brown (C), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Black (UCLA) d. Spencer (C), 6-1, 6-3; McCaughin (C) d. Prodan (UCLA), 6-0, 6-2; Amorette (C) d. Keller (UCLA), 6-3, 6-2; Livingstone (C) d. White (UCLA), 6-6, 6-3, 6-2.
DOUBLES—Amorette and Canning (C) d. Prodan and Black (UCLA), 6-4, 6-6, 6-4; Spencer and Hippenstiel (C) d. Dearden and Morgan (UCLA), 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Livingstone and Tait (C) d. Inouye and Keller (UCLA), 6-4, 6-4.

Cub Trackmen Break Record

California's yearling tracksters broke the meet record in the frosh medley relay Saturday at the California-Stanford relays in Palo Alto.

The Cub sprinters bent the Stanford Papooses in the only event in which the two teams met, by running the medley in 3:41.4. The previous record set by the California frosh in 1940 was 3:47.7.

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PCI Tournament Cunha Wins 165-Pound Title; Washington State Captures Intercollegiate Boxing Crown

Milt Cunha did his best, but even his devastating right hand couldn't prevent Washington State from running away with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Championships Friday and Saturday nights at Sacramento.

By defeating Stan Dilatash of WBC in the finals, Cunha won the 165-pound championship. He bowled over Bill McFadden of Oregon State and Bill Bussenius of San Francisco in earlier bouts.

Based on a scoring system of three points for winning a semi-final bout, and five points for taking an individual crown, the team title went by a wide margin to the Cougars, who, with four individual champions, garnered 35 points.

The Bears finished second with 17.

three ahead of San Jose State, whom they meet Wednesday; Cal Aggies scored 11; Stanford, 8; San Francisco, 3; UCLA and OSC failed to score.

California's Jack Thorburn, whom Coach Eddie Nemir had considered too inexperienced to be a serious contender for the heavyweight title, mixed with Stanford's John Ward in the roughest final bout of the evening. Ward won by decision.

Jack Rogers, 120 pounds, defeated Elmer Pahl, Cal Aggies, and Hector Anton, UCLA, to gain the finals, but he met defeat there at the hands of Bob Webber, San Jose.

Washington State's Les Coffman successfully defended his 135-pound title at the expense of Varsity fighter Eddie Roberts from whom he won a final decision.

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Is Labor Obstructing National Defense?

Pro

Even though statistics show that as yet labor strikes in national defense industries are relatively slight, any action which obstructs the flow of "products from assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy" cannot be permitted if the United States is to achieve its "all out" aid program.

Statistics do not take into account the "bottleneck" industries, where a strike in a small plant, turning out only one special product, can hold up many other larger factories. Neither do they foresee the dangers latent in unrestricted organized labor activities during this emergency.

Both labor and capital will lose their freedom to fight each other in the future if they do not cooperate during this emergency, but any such long-term viewpoint now seems impossible.

The government now has the legislative power to curtail war profiteering. Both the excess profits tax and section nine of the Selective Service Act (which authorizes the President to take possession of plants whose owners refuse to furnish supplies at reasonable prices to the army and navy) can be used for this end.

There is no such parallel legislation to prevent labor from taking advantage of the current emergency to further its own aims. If the government had compulsory arbitration, it could exert the same control over labor as it now has over capital.

If labor has legitimate claims to wage increases, better hours and working conditions, these claims may be considered by an arbitration board without stopping vital defense work. Strikes today may gain temporary advantages for labor, but if this war goes against the best interests of America, labor will be in a far worse position than it is now.

Certainly capital should bear its share of the cost of national defense, and compulsory arbitration is an instrument for accomplishing that too.

The corollary of war-time prosperity is an increase in industrial disputes arising out of the selfish interests of capital and labor. If America is to uphold the future opportunity of both to thrash out their differences, it must preserve industrial peace now through compulsory arbitration.—By Susan Tivol '42.

A Good Omen

Passage of the ASUC reorganization plan by the huge majority it received despite the confusing circumstances surrounding its presentation is a good omen for the success of the new governmental set-up.

A successful democracy must be predicated on an intelligent voting population. The course of last week's voting is a tribute to student alertness in following the devious by-paths of the last month which finally brought the plan to the ballot in finished form.

Presentation of the original plan, vigorous opposition, a petition, a counter-petition, withdrawal of opposition, two elections on reorganization—all happening within a period of three weeks, could normally be expected to drown an issue in bewilderment. Yet the consistency with which students voted is a tribute to their grasp of the situation.

The final requisite for the complete success of the plan is the evidence of a similar interest in voting on the first all-elected Executive committee membership. It should be every voter's concern to see that vigorous, honest representatives set the precedent for the years to come.

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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Con

Now that an organized campaign is being waged by big business to "outlaw" defense strikes and indirectly undermine the labor movement and the New Deal, it might be well to review a few facts:

Labor's wage-share in the national income has fallen from 75 per cent in 1934 to 61 per cent in 1940, although prices are rising and profits are booming. Today, defense firms are keeping a lion's share of the increase in national income in their own pockets.

In the steel industry, although the hourly output of steel workers is 50 per cent above 1929, average hourly earnings are only 25 per cent above the 1929 level. Thirty-one steel companies show profits in the last quarter of 1940 which are 42 per cent above the "normal" year of 1937. This would justify at least an 11 per cent wage boost, yet more modest demands by the S. W. O. C. are met by accusations of profiteering and communism.

In the aircraft industry the union is asking a 65 per cent an hour minimum, compared to the present 50 cent minimum paid by most companies. The automobile industry pays an 80 cent minimum for the same type of work. According to the Department of Labor, a bare subsistence income for a family of four is \$1,360 a year; an aircraft worker on the minimum wage scale gets about \$1,300 a year. Yet Glenn Martin accused labor of "profiteering" when, in three months, his aircraft company had just earned five million dollars in profits.

The situation in coal is similar—profits are far above previous levels, but the operators seem willing to force a strike rather than accede to wage demands. The Walsh-Healey and the Fair Labor Standards acts are being attacked on the ground that they prevent "necessary lengthening of working-hours." As a matter of fact, there is nothing in the Acts restricting working-hours; they simply provide for "time and a half" for overtime work.

As for labor's positive effort in the defense program, apart from the many instances of production schedules finished weeks ahead of time, consider the plan evolved by Walter Reuther of the CIO. This plan proposes making an inventory of unused resources available in the automobile industry, and putting them to use producing airplane parts by a retooling method involving a unified plan.

What has the reaction to this proposal been? Defense board big-wigs stalled Reuther off for seven months before even giving him an audience, and now have apparently succeeding in shelving the plan.

The reasons for this are two-fold: First, the aviation industry is unwilling to face such competition from Detroit; second, the proposal involves expansion of capacity and planned utilization of the unused resources of a whole industry, which is just what big-business tycoons on the Defense board are avoiding like poison, because of the fear of decreased profits later on.

If our national defense effort is being obstructed, the blame lies on industrialists who are once again putting profits before patriotism, and not with a wage-earning group which is struggling hard to keep up with the increased cost of living.—By Dan Hirtz '41.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THERE is an old legend on campus concerning a day that there was a great disturbance. According to the story, there was a lot of very off-lying singing that resounded throughout the buildings, annoying some of the deans and a few registrars very much.

The Californiac knows the inside story of this disturbance because one of his ancestors was involved. It seems that this certain Californiac had gone over to Cal hall to get a petition approved.

He was several days late in seeking approval because he had been spending all his time trying to get something through the ASUC Executive committee. The long procedures required to get something through the committee had taken countless hours. Red tape, it was called.

And this same Californiac had just tried to get something treated at the infirmary where he had been thrown from one room to another for examination. Finally he had been told that everyone was going out to lunch, that he should apply iced compresses. If the bite, infection or irritation, whatever it was, hadn't gone down by six o'clock "come back and we'll look at it."

And now he had gone to California hall. Well, sir, they had done everything to the poor Californiac except make him chase butterflies over Grizzly Peak. He had gone from one office to the next, paid a fee here and there and returned, seen this person and that one.

He had moved more than he had in weeks. He had definitely disproved the yet unborn theory of Dr. Marshall Cheney who would someday say that students do not get enough exercise. He had worn himself out.

So the Californiac got his brilliant idea. Leaving campus, he hurried to a corner five and ten where, with his last ten cents, he purchased a spool of red tape. Then with the spool unwinding behind him, he walked nonchalantly across campus, singing "All Hall" at the top of his voice. The campus got the hint.

Letters to the ICE-BOX

DORMITORIES SLIGHTED

To the Editor: It seems to me that The Californian is a publication dedicated to the cause of all University activities and organizations. Why in thunder then, is it that there never appears an article concerning the Dormitory association?

Though not connected directly with its officers, and such I'm well acquainted with the fact that it's been a "flop" in the past but it's my contention that with the cooperation of the paper, the idea can really be put over with the result that the Dorm fellows in general can get their share of fun out of college life.

Give the Dorms a break with a little publicity. I might add, take a look at the "Dorminae" this week. Pro Dorm Organization '44.

'SAVAGE JANGLING'

To the Editor: It disgusts me and quite a few of my friends to see articles praising jazz in the Cal. To me it is just savage thumping and jangling. How any civilized person can enjoy such degenerate noise is beyond me.

People like Don Matthews and Jack Vance must have three ears and are continually in a drunken stupor. If the editors have any regard for decency and true musical values, please spare us who despise jazz.

Muscle Love '41. At last count Vance and Matthews had two ears each, only one stupor. Ed. Note.

WEIRD DROOLING

To the Editor: California Hour's arrangement of "Hail to California" is really horrifying. The program itself is endurable, but that first weird moment when its theme song drools out of the radio is enough to make any loyal California fan beat his head against the wall.

It's bad enough that so many college songs can't be played on the radio without the Cal Hour adding its two bits worth by desecrating one of the finest school songs ever written. Frank Taylor '44.

'Hotel Universe'

Little Theatre Scores a Hit

By Wilma Hansen '41

SURMOUNTING any obstacles which the staging of a high-powered psychological drama might have to offer, Little Theatre's presentation of "Hotel Universe" was unquestionably one of its finer productions.

The play's action was not separated into acts or scenes yet a safe guess might be hazarded that this lack of segregation did not prove tedious. Barry's combination of romantic comedy and psychological considerations yielded an extremely interesting, smooth-running theatrical innovation.

Virginia Mattis in the role of Lily Malone, a disillusioned actress, gave the play its finest piece of acting. As one of the group of young Americans vacationing on the Riviera whose respective thoughts centered around the meanings of life and death and where and why they were going, Miss Mattis' portrayal revealed an amazing understanding of the author's purpose.

Charles Davis and Beverly La Rue in the romantic leads of "Hotel Universe" presented serious, well-planned characterizations of two young people whose tangled lives were straightened out by the intervention of a remarkable old man. Seth Uiman in the role of Stephen Field, Miss La Rue's father, retained to a high degree the high acting standards of the cast.

Fortunate and timely shifts from the morbidly psychological to comedy were well realized in the antics of Davis, William Adams and Darrell Argubright in their unexpected mental reversals to childhood. The slight touch of leprosy—the result of youthful imaginings and hero worship concerning Father Damien highlighted these bits of somewhat startling hilarity.

In short, a fine job of acting, casting and direction, gave this weekend's Little Theatre audience something special in the way of drama.

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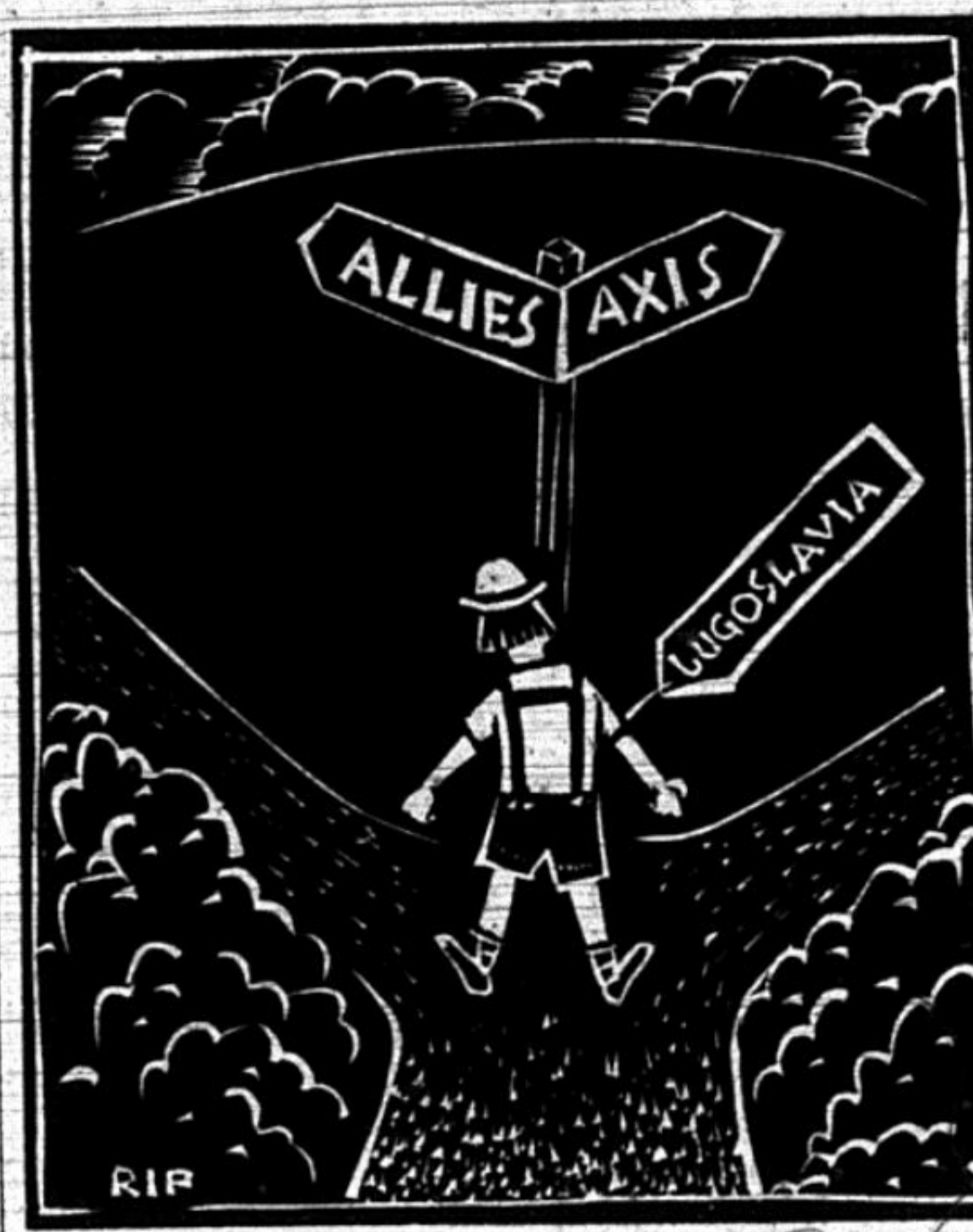
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'At the Crossroads'



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrill '41

DEAD LETTERS... During the past 2 months the Berkeley Post Office has rec'd over 50 cards mailed by students, evidently in such a hurry they forgot to address them... Some of the cards bore messages requiring immediate answers—"some are requests for additional funds before the end of the week, for articles of clothing which must be received in time for a 'date,' and one card from a girl tells the boy at home the time and place they are to meet in S. F. the following Saturday"...

HI SCHOOL JOURNALISTS... One juvenile delegate, taken in by Little Theatre's propaganda, tried registering for "Hotel Universe"...

PELLY AT PALACE... Big-beaked humorists gathered to hear Glen Gray's splendid music at the Pelican annual spring formal—dancing were: Muffy Hughes with Alec Y-T (Muffy's John McConnell "is in the army now"); Dorothy Rasmussen with Steve Milch; Marilyn Stone with Bill Fryer; Editha Hayes with Ralph Crummer; Lois McNamara with Ray Williams Jr., and Marge McKee (who entertained Pelly heads at a cocktail party—fed them prawns) dated Bob Thrall.

Concert Defeats Spring

By Gurney Breckenfeld '42

THE University symphony orchestra, the Glee club and Treble clef society yesterday presented one of the finest musical performances campus concert-goers are privileged to hear.

Unfortunately, the audience, made up of old folks and Sunday families (including the very, very young), responded only perfunctorily. Spring, which made the Gymnasium for Men unbearably stuffy and loaded the air with dust, may have been responsible. There were several hundred fewer spectators than usual and practically no students.

But the concert won the unseen battle with man and nature, in spite of the odds.

The program had an air of languor about it—nothing stirring or even colossal, nothing marching or dynamic. So the audience responded in kind.

But the musicianship set a new level of excellence for the year. The strings, especially, had new life, sparkle and mastery of emotional expressiveness sometimes before much lacking.

The program had two highlights and one lowlight.

The apex were Brahms' "Schicksalslied" (The Song of Fate) sung by the Glee club and Treble clef society with the orchestra, and Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso for Spring Orchestra and Piano Obligato," conducted by the composer.

The low spot was "All Hail Blue and Gold," spoiled by a difference of harmony in the Glee club's vocal and Conductor Albert Elkus' orchestral arrangement. It is hard to see why it was programmed at all since the San Francisco Symphony had not very good results playing it a few weeks ago. "The Song of Fate" was superbly sung, especially in the softer parts.

The 189 undergraduate voices intoned as four.

Bloch's concerto, written 16 years ago, is a careful copy of a century's old musical form.

Bonsack scored again on solo parts of Chausson's "Poeme pour violon et orchestre."

Cherubini's "Overture to Abencerrages" again demonstrated unsuspected skill in the orchestra's string section. Conductor Elkus will, we hope, stuff a mute into the oboe section at future concerts.

Few other cities of 80,000 can boast of such a good orchestra as the University gives Berkeley. Its amateur musicians play professionally by professional standards. Its concerts, free to all, ought to attract more persons than they do, if this is truly a campus of culture. But very few undergraduates attend, which is their great loss.

Helen Callan '41

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