

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

Weatherman Predicts:
Fair and Mild
Today, Tomorrow

NUMBER 49

Complete United Press
Wire Service

VOLUME CXIII Z27

Charter Week

All-University Sings To Open Student Role in Festivities

An all-University sings, first of four student events celebrating Charter Week, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

A California-UCLA debate, and a band concert tomorrow, and presentation of a student plaque to President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford Thursday will follow as students join alumni, faculty and the administration to commemorate the 73rd birthday of the University.

University songs, sung by anticipated thousands of student-spectators, will be the cornerstone of the sings' program tonight.

UCLA and Davis students will participate in the program under sponsorship of the California club, an organization designed to promote inter-campus relations.

Davis students will present a skit advertising the annual Aggie Picnic Day, April 19, and the California Hour radio quartet will sing a group of songs.

EVENTS OPEN AT 8 P. M.
Sam Hinton, UCLA, will be master of ceremonies.

A dance, with music by Lou Waters' orchestra, will follow the sings. Admission is 15 cents.

On the University program, Charter Weeks events will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium with presentation of the annual faculty lecture by Ivan Linforth, professor of Greek. The topic will be "Greeks and Their Gods."

DEGREES TO BE GIVEN
Thomas Mann, exiled German author, and James K. Moffit, banker and former Regent, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at Charter Day exercises at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Greek Theatre.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will confer the degrees.

Moffit, who graduated from the University in 1886, will be honored for his long service as a Regent, which began in 1911. Since his appointment he has contributed generously to the University, particularly to the library.

Mann, now a lecturer at Princeton university, won the Nobel prize for literature in 1929.

New Building

Defense Work Halts Use Of Aluminum

National defense production has "put one hitch in construction plans" for the new emergency classroom building, William Ewing, foreman, said yesterday.

Iron will have to be substituted for aluminum in window frames and other building parts, Ewing explained. The change will slightly decrease costs of materials.

JULY DEADLINE
Replacing orders for metal will delay construction a few days, but the building should be completed sometime in July, he said.

Workers have finished pouring the foundation cement and construction is beginning on first floor wall.

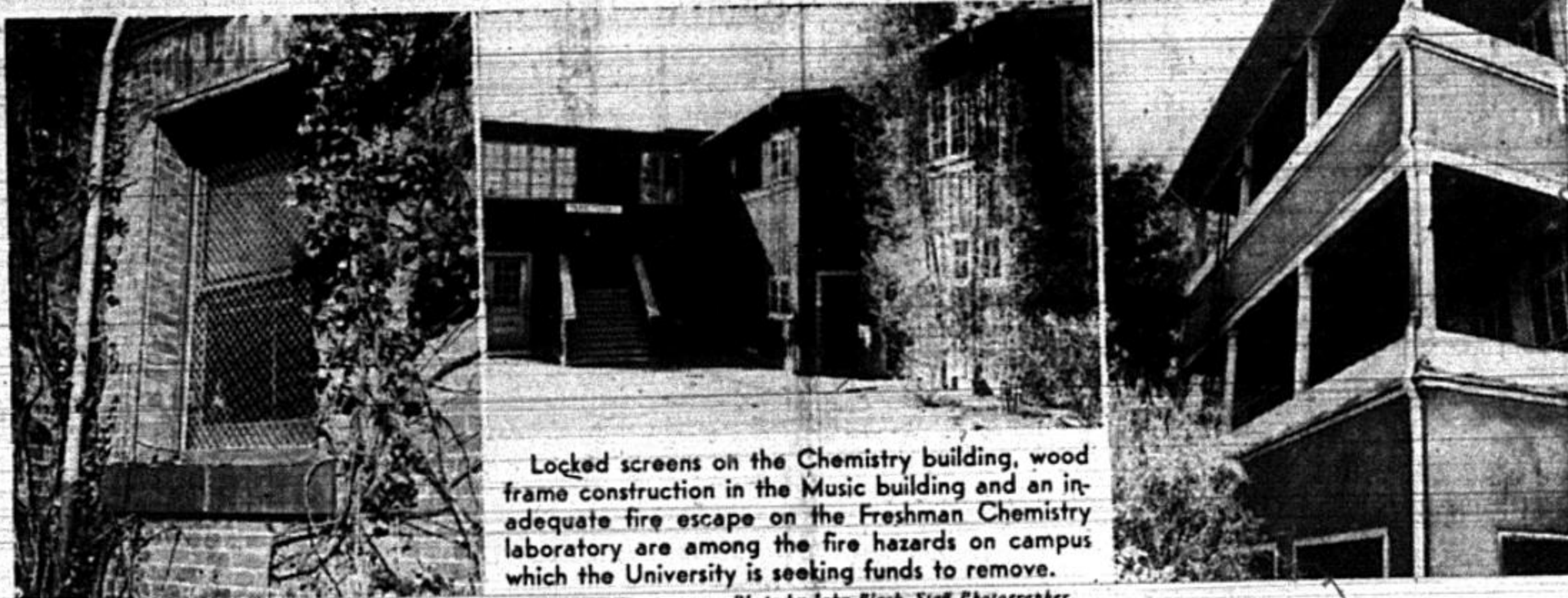
Room plans for the two-story building, just completed, provide for 12 small classrooms on the first floor, two large and six moderate-sized rooms on the second floor. Construction will include rat-proofing and fire-proofing, Ewing added.

NAVY UNDECIDED
The University has not heard whether or not the navy will definitely use the new building for its training program, William J. Norton, Berkeley campus business manager, said yesterday.

"It is thought they will use some campus facilities," Norton explained, "but whether they will use other buildings, we do not know. If other classrooms are used, we will move the displaced University classes into the new structure."

The building is being constructed on the former parking lot opposite Cowell Memorial hospital.

Wooden Buildings, Faulty Escapes Are Fire Menace



Locked screens on the Chemistry building, wood frame construction in the Music building and an inadequate fire escape on the Freshman Chemistry laboratory are among the fire hazards on campus which the University is seeking funds to remove.

—Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

Reconstruction

Registration for Institute Will Continue Today

The second day of registration opens today for the Institute of International Post War Reconstruction to be held Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6.

Students may register who will pledge attendance at the first of a series of two-hour seminar sessions and the two plenary sessions to be addressed by prominent speakers.

Sponsored by the University Administrative committee on International Relations, the institute's purpose is to provide an opportunity for all students, regardless of departmental affiliations or scholastic majors, to discuss questions pertinent to social, political, and economic reconstruction after the war, under the leadership of eminent authorities.

Committee members feel "that, regardless of any turn of events in the present world conflict, it is none too soon to encourage discussion and endeavor to formulate sound and informed public opinion regarding the basic problems of post-war reconstruction."

Registration must be made in person between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Activities office of International house, room 202A, Stephens Union, or room 207, South hall.

In order to keep seminars small enough for effective discussion, and to accommodate plenary sessions in the auditorium of International house, registration will be closed as soon as capacity memberships are reached.

The opening plenary session will be held from 9 to 10:25 a.m. Saturday, April 5. Seminars led by faculty, graduate, and foreign students will be conducted Saturday and Sunday. The closing plenary session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special Tips Will Be Offered to Students in Criminology Club Film

Tips on "Remembering Names and Faces" will be offered in a motion picture to be exhibited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 212, Wheeler hall.

A special invitation has been extended by the Criminology club, program sponsor, to students planning to take civil service examinations. The latter tests now include questions on recalling identities.

Police officers of the bay region have also been invited to the meeting. Pat Fuller '42 and Jack Cadman '42, co-presidents of the club, said yesterday.

McPherson Will Work On New Peace Plans

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will work on a "new idea" for Peace committee, he said yesterday, after conferring with former committee members.

Student peace activities should not die because of the students' stake in world peace following the present war and because a considerable group of students on campus desire such an activity, he said.

Art Objects on Display For Charter Week

Chinese prints, Mexican watercolors, Russian icons, and paintings of the University presidents make up the collection on display from 12 m. to 5 p.m. daily during Charter Week in the California Art gallery.

Fire Hazards

University Asks Funds For New Improvements

Included in the University budget request which the Assembly will consider this week is an item of over \$4,000,000 for capital improvements which officials believe will aid in removing fire hazards on the University's seven campuses.

Overcrowding, the basic cause of fire and life hazards, were described this semester in The Californian. The capital improvements appropriation would reduce this hazard by providing additional space.

TO REMOVE FIRE HAZARDS
In addition it would make possible replacement of antiquated frame structures which fire marshals' investigators have condemned for classroom use and remodeling of buildings which have inadequate safety provisions.

Investigators who studied campus buildings for six weeks last summer, reported that: "Classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratories and the library are now handling far more student load than they were ever designed for."

NO FUNDS SINCE 1926
University officials seek the funds at this time because no major appropriation for University buildings has been provided since 1926 while student enrollment has increased by two-thirds.

After administration study of all possible methods for removing campus fire hazards, James H. Corley, comptroller, reports: "The only remedy is the replacement of obsolete buildings by those which will have no such dangers."

By joining the association, seniors get free Senior Week privileges. A membership pledge may be secured by a \$5 down payment. With a second \$5 payment due May 1, seniors receive free use of caps and gowns for commencement.

"Membership funds will be earmarked by the association for use as part of a \$200,000 refunding loan already pledged to the regents of the University for new dormitory construction."

New Secretary Named for Loans

Newly appointed secretary to the University student loan fund committee is Mrs. Emerald S. Smith, who will represent the comptroller in the committee.

Replacing Milton C. Fitzgerald, former secretary, Mrs. Smith will supervise the collection of loans during the time students attend the University and after they leave.

Filing Omission Costs Five Organizations ASUC Recognition

Five campus organizations yesterday lost ASUC recognition when they failed to file acceptance of liability and rules governing recognition by the deadline.

They are Alpha Chi Omega, Batcn, Chess club, U. C. Hot Music society, and U. C. Winter Sports club.

Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, asked representatives from the groups to confer with him before Executive meeting tomorrow if they wish to have recognition restored.

Pelly Flies Again Calling All Detectives!! Executive Committee Murdered (Photographically) in New Issue

"Photographically speaking, all members of the Executive committee will be murdered in the Pelican, out tomorrow," Roberta MacDonald '41, editor, announced yesterday.

"The student leaders will meet their death in a two-page photo crime feature," Miss MacDonald revealed. "The Executive committee even cooperated with us in making the pictures."

Statesmanship

Jugoslavians To Sign Axis Pact in Vienna

BELGRADE, Mar. 24—Jugoslavians left quietly for Vienna yesterday to sign Yugoslavia's "compromise" adherence to the Axis alliance. The entire Yugoslav army and police forces were mobilized to stamp out the anti-German uprising in the nation.

Shortly before they departed, the Yugoslav leaders received an eleventh hour warning from the British government implying grim consequences resulting from Yugoslavia's capitulation to Adolf Hitler, even under the so-called "special formula."

(Pamphlets strewn last night in the streets of Belgrade threatened assassination for government leaders who had agreed to sign the three-power pact.)

ISTANBUL—Russia has formally assured Turkey that the Turks can count on Russia's "complete comprehension and neutrality" if they are plunged into war in defense of their territory.

LONDON—An appeal for United States convoys to protect American war materials enroute to Britain against destruction by German surface raiders, submarines and air forces appeared in the press for the first time yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO—Army authorities today investigated possibility of sabotage in a fire which destroyed a new two-story frame barracks building at Fort McDowell on Angel Island.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Thomas F. Ford, D. Calif., yesterday introduced a bill making discrimination because of race, color, or religion in defense employment punishable by fines from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Civil Service Interviews Slated for Engineers

Graduating engineering students interested in junior engineering appointments will be interviewed by representatives from the United States Civil Service commission from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Bureau of Occupations office.

Applicants for the appointments paying \$2000 a year will not be required to report for examination.

Sales Counselor Will Address Meeting

Students desiring to learn methods of meeting the public successfully have been invited to a meeting of the Berkeley Council of Social Agencies at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Y cottage.

Samuel Worswick, sales counselor and author of "Romance of Selling," will speak.

University Budget

Legislators Slash \$500,000 From Next Appropriation

The Assembly Ways and Means committee last night slashed a half million dollars from the University budget for the next biennium.

The cut, which left the University with an appropriation of \$16,374,368, was not itemized.

Economy-minded members of the committee believed the University could get along with a cut in its requested appropriation since only \$15,853,704 was appropriated for the last biennium, United Press reported.

The committee's action was taken while Comptroller James Corley was in Los Angeles with President Robert Gordon Sproul and other University officials celebrating Charter Week.

Corley plans to return to Sacramento tomorrow as hearings on the budget continue.

University officials said last night they would seek reinstatement of the budget cut when the measure goes to the Senate Finance committee, following action by the Assembly expected late this week.

Sociologist Says Wartime Marriages Are Unsuccessful

Marriages of a mobilization or war period have a high "breaking up rate," Dr. Ray E. Baber, Pomona sociologist, told students last night when he lectured in Wheeler hall.

If other factors were equal, the question of whether young people should wed in a period of national emergency would depend largely on whether the woman would have other means of support with the husband band away and whether she would retain normal status in her own family, he explained.

"However, pressure and excitement under the threat of war—and, in this case evasion of the draft—have been the cause of a lot of hasty marriages which later went on the rocks," the sociologist declared.

Moral codes are replaced by hedonistic codes of pleasure during mobilization, he said. The "last fling psychology" is always prevalent and young men, when they become part of the military machine, often lose their sense of individual responsibility.

Speaking on "Marriage in a Changing World," Dr. Baber cited as forces disrupting family life the new economic and political status of women, the rural-urban population shift, smaller families and consumer nature of the modern family.

"Former religious, educational, social and economic functions of the family have been assumed by other agencies," he added. "Whether this is for the good or for the bad we cannot yet say, but in any case it requires family readjustments."

However, the outlook is not so gloomy as it might appear. Dr. Baber comforted his audience. Young people have not lost their faith in marriage and are showing increasing desire to study the problems of family life.

He said research and literature on the subject has increased and creditable organizations have been established for counseling and guidance, but that "many, many questions must yet be answered."

Covenant Subject For Town Hall

Two student speakers will discuss "The Covenant of North Berkeley" at the Town Hall of the Lawns at noon tomorrow in Faculty Glade, Dick Moore '41, Forensics commissioner, announced yesterday.

Irvine Dorris '41 will argue for the plan and Phyllis Kahn '40 will criticize it. After their talks, the discussion will be opened to the audience.

"This week's forum will give students a rare opportunity to hold an open discussion on a problem which has attracted a great deal of attention both on and off campus," Moore said.

Samuel Worswick, sales counselor and author of "Romance of Selling," will speak.

Deadline Nears for J. C. Applications

Applications for the junior certificate must be made in room 101, California hall, on or before Tuesday, April 1, students were reminded yesterday by Thomas B. Steel, registrar.

All students intending to complete lower division work in the college of letters and science and commerce by the end of the current semester or during summer should apply.

Forum Will Be Held On Rural Teaching

A forum on "Teaching in Rural Schools" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Exhibit room of Haviland hall sponsored by Sigma Sigma Pi, education club.

Play's The Thing Fun With '41 Senior Week

Mickey Clark '41 yesterday rallied numerous seniors to her privileges sale with her "buy those privileges now" call and a perky new banner just received by the senior class.

The banner is blue and gold and stylized by a "tubbiish" bear skipping along its length. Very effective, Mickey!

Prizes to be awarded top privileges salesmen were announced yesterday. It takes less to win more.

PRIZES AWARDED
Today: Top salesman will win a \$1 merchandise order from Herman and a scarf from Lillian's.

Tomorrow: A \$2 merchandise order from the Sather Gate Book shop and a record from the Berkeley Music House.

Thursday: Clark the Jeweler will award a key chain, and Berliners' a scarf.

Friday: Bards Flower shop will give a corsage order, and Moore's a \$2.50 merchandise order.

ADDED INCENTIVE
Best totals for the week will win a \$5 beauty set from the Owl Drug store and a merchandise order from Roos Brothers for some lucky salesmen.

Seniors selling from 10 to 14 privileges will receive a \$1 discount on a bid to the Senior Ball; 15-29, a \$2 reduction; 30-49, a free Ball bid; and 50 or more, a free privilege.

Senior Week officials yesterday urged anyone interested in selling to come to the Senior Week office in Eshleman basement immediately and sign up for the hours they have available.

Honor Student Alumni Organize New Society

"Tower and Flame" society has been organized by Honor Student alumni to acquaint entering students who are members of the California Scholarship federation with the campus.

Members of Tower and Flame will inform high school students about the University in speeches before California Scholarship federation meetings.

Labor Dispute



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

ANOTHER major strike was threatened last night as a picket line of 5,000 CIO members was thrown around the Bethlehem Steel corporation in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and strike officials expected "trouble at any minute."

If the strike is called, \$1,500,000,000 in orders will be tied up. Bethlehem is the largest producer of armor plate in the U. S.

AFL machinists, meanwhile, authorized a strike April 1 at 140 dry-dock and metal trades plants in the San Francisco area affecting at least \$500,000,000 in defense contracts.

There have been numerous statistical reports regarding the effect of these strikes upon the defense production. U. P. last night revealed that 1,000,000 man-days of work had been lost since January 1 on orders for the army alone. But the current number of 25 strikes in progress is less than at any time in the past month.

What is the important factor in strikes?
It has been said that in this war, unlike the first World War period, today's production is almost exclusively mechanical. Thus it is not the mere number of strikes which is important; it is the strikes in the important heavy industries, the bottlenecks, or sometimes, the needle-eyes, which is significant.

Labor leaders know the importance of these industries and it is upon them that they are directing their attention.

It has been with the purpose of causing peaceful and quick settlement of these disputes that the 11-man mediation board has been formed. On paper the board seems a good idea, but whether or not it can cause labor to forego possibilities of increased wages and bettered conditions is still a question mark.

Japanese Students' Club Receives Recognition

The Japanese Students' club was officially recognized by the ASUC Executive committee at its meeting Wednesday, March 12.

**PELLEY
FLIES
TOMORROW**

**Attend the
ALL-UNIVERSITY SING
TONIGHT IN THE GYM!**

White Shirt Time?
CASTLEROCKS \$2.00
MANHATTANS \$2.25
HILO \$2.50

**Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS**

New Vacation Dates Sought

Chamber of Commerce Urges Extension of Summer Holiday To Increase Resort Business

Extension of the University summer vacation beyond Labor Day will be requested within a week by the State Chamber of Commerce, J. E. Carpenter, chamber director of travel and recreation, disclosed yesterday.

The State Chamber of Commerce wants to have the University calendar revised, Carpenter explained, because Northern California resorts lose valuable summer business, resort trade goes to Reno instead of the bay area and Californians lose the best part of summer vacations when students must return to school in August.

LAME DUCK SESSION

Although administration officials believed further delay in beginning the fall semester would necessitate holding a "lame duck" session after Christmas, Carpenter was confident "something can be arranged."

Dividing the calendar into quarters rather than semesters was one suggestion made. Carpenter admitted such a plan would probably involve ending the second quarter after the holidays.

"However, I believe there are only one or two other institutions in the United States which give finals before January," he declared.

SPROUL 'RECEPTIVE'

President Robert Gordon Sproul has been "very receptive" and has already moved the fall semester's opening from August 8 to August 23, Carpenter added. "Understand, we don't want to make it difficult for the University, but it seems to me that extra work could be squeezed in some place."

He said he would confer with University officials immediately after he discussed the same problem with the San Francisco school board Wednesday.

Five University Press Publications Honored as 'Western Books of 1941'

Five books published by the University press were among the "Western Books of 1941," Lawrence Clark Powell, librarian on the UCLA campus, announced this weekend.

Powell was chairman of a jury making the selections. The books will be exhibited throughout California, Oregon and Washington.

Included in the selection were: "Czechoslovakia," edited by Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history; "Typologia," authored by Frederick Goudy, type designer; "Ancient Libraries," by James Westfall Thompson, professor of European history; "Translations From Rilke," by Carlyle MacIntyre, lecturer in English; and "Pioneer Black Robes," by Peter Masten Dunne.

Cal Engineer Staff Will Hold Banquet

Staff members of the California Engineer will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Gamma Delta sorority, Earl Serdahl '41, engineer editor, announced yesterday.

Dancing will follow the dinner.

Labor

Students Deny Davis Report

Student officials on the Davis campus yesterday disagreed with a report on working conditions there presented to the ASUC Labor board last week by Leo Liederman, former Aggie student.

Edward Lydon '41, ASUC president, declared that the picture of labor conditions at Davis as presented in the Labor board report were "extremely untrue."

Kenneth Johnson '42, chairman of the Davis Student Employment association, stated that "University wages are set from 35 to 45 cents per hour" and that wages in Davis range from 35 to 50 cents.

CLEARING AGENCY

Liederman reported that with no minimum wage provisions "the newly formed Davis Student Employment association has been having difficulty in getting the cooperation of employers and University officials in establishing wage provisions."

"We are merely trying to act as a clearing agency to get employers and employees together with mutual benefits to both—and not as a labor union or as a wage setter," Johnson explained.

FULL COOPERATION

Lydon wrote that the Student Employment association was receiving full cooperation from the University administration. "This organization has no desire to seek any aid or be in any way connected with such agitators as those operating on the Berkeley campus," he declared. "Incidentally, the students have maintained an 'open season' policy on our campus concerning labor agitators, thus making it rather unsafe for any radically inclined individuals here at Davis."

Thalian Will Produce 'Our Town' Thursday

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's famous Pulitzer Prize play, will be presented by the Thalian players at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

Paul Hoffman '44 and Suzanne de Lappe '44 will play the leads in their first Thalian play. The cast also includes John McBride '44 and Margaret Benoit '44, as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Gordon Cornell '44, as the stage manager. Bob Hudson '43 and Hugh Koford '41 will direct the production.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Now remember, Beulah—Mr. Snodgrass gets his orange juice with National Affairs, his cereal with the Sports, and eggs, toast and coffee with the editorial page!"

Problem Children

Educators' Dilemma Told

GIFTED STUDENTS PRESENT DUAL DIFFICULTY

Gifted children present a dual problem for educators, Dr. Nancy Bayley of the University's Institute of Child Welfare believes.

In a chapter on "The Role of Intelligence," written for the National Education association's book on "Mental Health in the Classroom," Dr. Bayley outlines the difficulties of training children in any age group who are "gifted because of their exceptional intelligence, and deserve special treatment."

These children are capable of doing school work far in advance of that taught in their age-grade, Dr. Bayley notes.

Extension Course Set On 'How Men Think'

"How Men Think," an elementary extension course in straight thinking, will open at 8 p.m. today at 1730 Franklin street in Oakland, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 546 Powell street, San Francisco.

The course will emphasize common errors in every-day thinking, inductive and deductive reasoning, scientific method and the development of logical thought methods.

YWCA will show a movie, "Housing in Our Time," open to the public at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

Activities

Lectures Scheduled Today on Music, Medicine, America

Three lectures, one on music, another on medicine, and a third on America, top today's activity list.

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

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on "The Dangers and Opportunities Facing Americans" at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. The talk is open to the public.

"Medicinal Standards—Their Development and Meaning" will be the topic of a talk by Frank O. Taylor, chief chemist for a national drug company, at a meeting of Sigma Kappa Theta, pharmaceutical honor society. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Searby hall, San Francisco Medical Center.

Bridge lessons will be held in two sections today in Stephens Union. First section will be at 3 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, and the second at 7 p.m. in the Main room of the Men's clubrooms.

Bids will go on sale today in Eshleman court for \$1.10. Each bid will be supplemented by a "very official looking" registration questionnaire to determine just who is eligible for the "draft."

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at noon today at the "Y" cottage. Eda Yee of the Oakland International Institute will speak on Chinese writing and its relation to race prejudice.

YWCA Group to Visit Housing Projects. A tour to the government housing projects of Holly court, Sunnydale and Potrero hill in San Francisco will be taken by a YWCA group on Saturday.

Deadline for signups is tonight at the "Y" cottage. The tour will leave from the "Y" cottage at 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Tea will be served at the Potrero hill neighborhood house.

INTRAMURAL TODAY. Volleyball: Arcadia vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma.

Bowling: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta; Theta Upsilon II vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Beta Phi vs. Arcadia; Phrateres vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

FIRST EAST BAY SHOWING OF THE EXCITING WAR DRAMA "MANNERHEIM LINE"

An Amazing Record of Modern Warfare. Actual Account of the Russian-Finnish War. English Narration.

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS. LORIN THEATRE. Adeline at Alcatraz. Phone GL 8200.

Secretarial Training For University Women. One or more years of successful university training required for entrance.

Individual advancement with recognition given to previous achievement.

Only applicants whom we believe we can place are chosen for registration. We have succeeded in placing all graduates.

Our active placement service is without charge to our graduates and employers.

Out-of-door Study in Attractive Roof Patio.

Wright MacMahon Secretarial School. TWELFTH YEAR. 3538 Brighton Way. Beverly Hills, California. Crestview 5-6173.

What's Doing Today

ASUC HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union to hear Prof. William C. Hays of the architecture department speak on "Low Cost Housing in the East."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

CONGRESS, men's debating society, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold an afternoon social from 4 to 6 p.m., sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

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

LITTLE THEATRE, women's managerial staff, will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium. The meeting is compulsory.

MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

FRYTANEAN will meet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union.

PHILOTHIAN AND SENATE, debating societies, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Dr. Frank L. Kidner will speak on "Financing of Defense Industries." All students interested are invited to attend.

SENIOR SINGS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will meet at 3 p.m. in room 3, Eshleman hall.

U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 2620 Bancroft way. At 6:30 p.m. Vernon Morgan will lecture on "Hermonites—How to Interpret the Bible Correctly." The meeting is open to the public.

YMCA-YWCA ALL "Y" GET-TOGETHER will meet from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at the "Y" cottage to see motion pictures on "Juvenile Delinquency" and hear a talk by Officer A. E. Riedel.

YMCA SENIOR LUNCHEON will continue a series of discussions on "Can You Practice What You Preach?" at noon in Stiles hall.

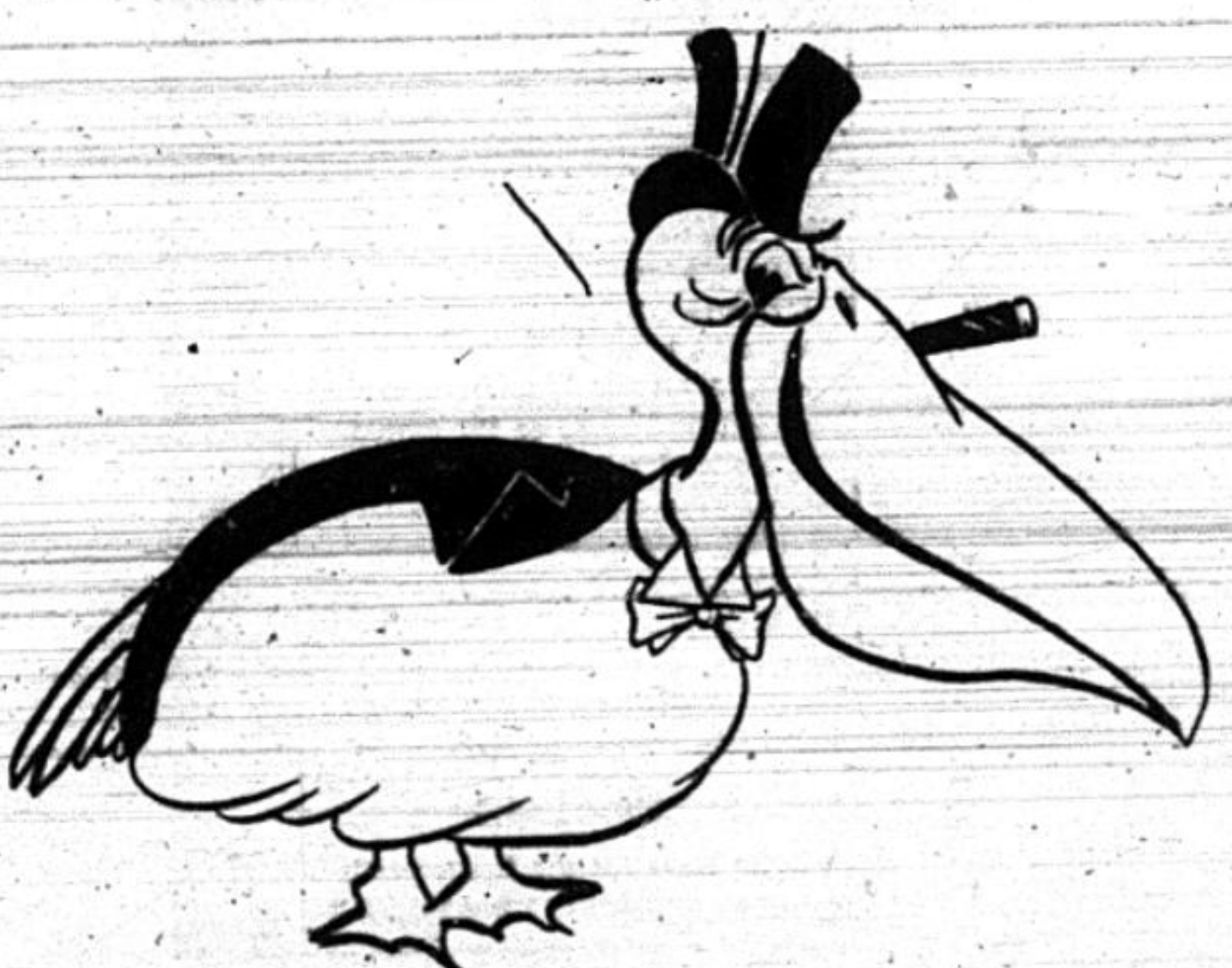
YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hear Ruth Meads discuss "Campus Civil Liberties" at noon in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA JUNIOR COMMISSION will hear a discussion on honor students and honor societies by Kay Fischer '41, ASUC Women's representative, at noon in the "Y" cottage.

Pure flattery—
the collar
on this
navy coat!
1945

Roos Bros
TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

PELICAN



OUT TOMORROW

SEE: "Who Killed Ex Committee"
KNOW: "Are Your Parents Subversive"

Daily Californian

CHARTER DAY EDITION

Honoring the 73rd Anniversary of the University of California

OUT THURSDAY, MARCH 27

This edition may be mailed anywhere in the U. S. for 5c

Booth in Eshleman Court on Thursday

ESHLEMAN HALL GOES SOCIALISTIC

NO, NO POLITICS ARE INVOLVED

BUT

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 29

AT THE ORINDA COUNTRY CLUB

ESHLEMAN HALL CELEBRATES WITH THE

PUBLICATIONS DANCE

INFORMAL

The Public is Cordially Invited.

BIDS \$1.50

With Bruce Lee '41
That CIBA baseball game with Santa Clara today assumes somewhat the aspect of a "croolical."

Our Varsity just about has to win this one. After dropping three out of the four games in Los Angeles last week, the Golden Bears are now starting on that long, hard road back.

The gang started on the road with a victory over the Broncos last Saturday. If they can win today, they definitely re-establish themselves as a threat to cop the CIBA crown.

However, things are going to be difficult to take this game, and Coach Clint Evans is worried no end. First of all, Santa Clara has a good ball club despite its record. Although the Broncos have lost five games so far, they could have—potentially—won any of them.

HOME ON THE RANGE
Secondly, the game will be played on Santa Clara's diamond. That situation is an advantage for any team—to be able to play on its own grounds.

In case the Varsity loses today, they won't be entirely out of champion-



Can it be the breeze?—7

ship contention, but things will be very, very difficult for a happy ending.

One of our men on the sports staff of the Monarch went down to see Cap Pease for a story yesterday.

He came back with some rather astounding information.

It seems that the National Defense program is taken most seriously by Mr. Pease, head of the University sailing program. Although not a pessimist by nature, Mr. Pease believes in preparedness—to an extreme.

Fearing the possibilities of an evacuation of San Francisco such as the troops at Dunkirk went through, the Captain is taking extraordinary measures.

RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET
To wit: Movies of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing regatta will be shown today by Leonard Fowle, secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nautical association.

The purpose of the movies will be to stimulate interest among University students in sailing so that the government, naval branch, will give funds to the University for 50 (count 'em, fifty) new sail boats at \$200 per boat.

With these new boats, students can learn how to sail and so aid the National Defense program by preparing for a possible evacuation of San Francisco.

Cap Pease's own words, no less. MIT has already received such an appropriation.

Where's our secretary. Take a letter, Miss Locke, to President Roosevelt. Inform him of the University's National Defense plans, and request \$15,000 by return mail. It's for the good of the cause.

Gymnastics Team Beats USC Squad, Defeated by Bruins

Back on the campus yesterday after splitting weekend meets in Los Angeles, the Varsity gymnastics squad is preparing for the all-conference meet to be held Saturday at Berkeley.

The Bear acrobats succeeded in smothering USC 79-11, but fell before the Bruins 54-38.

Because of their showing in the South, Coach Chuck Keeney believes that California has an excellent chance to win the POC title.

Bill Ingram, former Varsity football mentor, came here from the Navy where he had been the head coach.

Baseball Team Journeys to Santa Clara Today for Third Bronco Tilt

On the Diamond

Ruonavaara or Kirtlan Will Hurl for Bears

By Norrie West '42
Clint W. Evans, the Bear baseball boss, was a worried man yesterday.

It was mostly because the team he coaches—California—is leaving for Santa Clara at 11:30 a.m. today to meet the Broncos for the third and not-very-crucial time.

He is fearful that the third time is going to be a charm—but not for the Bears, who have already doubled up the Santa Clarans twice, 8-0 and 5-2.

WHO TO PITCH?
In fact, he is so filled with trepidation that he is not sure whether Fred Kirtlan or Rudy Ruonavaara will pitch for California.

Before the Bears went south and lost three out of four games he might have known that Kirtlan would start this one, but the former Sacramento J.C. hurler ran into trouble there. Ruonavaara has just as good a chance to face the Bronco-batmen as has Kirtlan.

There may be a change in the Varsity lineup, Evans indicated yesterday. That would be the replacement of Ken Norris at first base by Dick Heber, who is normally a pitcher.

AVERAGE SINKING
Heber, a big fellow who can bat viciously and timely, is a right-handed hitter, whereas Norris, whose batting average has sunk recently, is a left-hander.

Evans figures that the Broncos will be forced to call upon "Lefty" Collins, a southpaw as his name implies, and that therefore the more right-hand batters California can employ to play havoc with Collins' curves the better the Bears chances will be.

A loss to the Santa Clarans would be ruinous to the Bears pennant hopes, because USC, the CIBA leader, has lost but one game.

TROJANS TOO TORRID
The Trojans have shown no indication of slacking up on the torrid tempo they established 10 days ago in Los Angeles when they beat California 14-6 and 8-7.

Second-string catcher Stan Sharp packed his duffel bag yesterday but he's in none too good shape. He has a sore back and wasn't in uniform yesterday as the Bears went through a solid hour of batting practice. Stated to go to Santa Clara, Jack Martin, third baseman, had an "ex" and decided to stay home.

The following men have been named to make the junket to Santa Clara: Carl Hoberg, Stan Sharp, Mike Koll, Fred Kirtlan, Dick David, Dick Heber, Rudy Ruonavaara, Bob Andersen, Reg Valencia, Ken Norris, George Wilson, Buzz O'Toole, Ayla McBroom, Stan Griffith, Jack Albright, Bob Jacobsen, Stu Lewis, Ray Arnold, Eddie Ongert, Hal Cates, and Ray Amling.

Yachting Films To Be Shown

To stimulate student interest in the possibility of a Federal government grant of national defense funds to the University for the purchase of sailing boats, Leonard Fowle, secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nautical association, will present moving pictures on national intercollegiate yacht racing at 4 p.m. today.

Cap Pease, California's sailing coach, maintained that since MIT has been provided with funds by the United States government to buy boats for national defense purposes, California, with its naval training facilities, should receive a similar grant. Fowle will explain to the audience how MIT puts its project into effect. Pease also said that the purchase of a University sailing fleet would provide the pilots with pleasure as well as a knowledge of navigation.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII 227

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

PAGE 3

Off to Seattle



CLARENCE BARNES, track co-captain, will leave tomorrow for the annual Washington meet at Seattle. The letter he will write on the trip north will be opened in 1971.

P. A. Playoff

145's, Nangano Clash Tonight

It's "win or else" for the California 145's when they meet the Nangano Drayage quintet in a playoff game of the P. A. lightweight cage tournament at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Beaten once already by the Drayage, 46-31, the Bears, if they incur a second loss today, will be out of the running under tournament rules. A California victory, however, would necessitate another playoff, since Nangano is undefeated in P. A. play.

Though the Bears are slightly groggy from a tiring five-month campaign, Coach Dick Griffiths will send the usual starters onto the floor at tip-off time. Jack Pirchow and either Francis Kawahara or Eric Beckerleg will open at forwards, Gaylor Nelson at center, and John Moschetti and Clarence Dixon at guards.

Starting at forwards for the Drayage squad will be "Stubby" Ahern and Al Prieto, while John Howard will play center. Jack Sullivan and Terry Kilpatrick will be the guards. Both Howard and Prieto made the San Francisco all-city lightweight team this season.

In their last tournament appearance, Nangano edged out the YML. A pass once thrown by Mike Frankovich of UCLA completed to his teammate, Ransome Livesay, netted the Bruins 93 yards.

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Fists to Fly Varsity Boxers To Fight With Spartan Squad

When the California boxing team meets San Jose State here tomorrow, each team will be without the services of its outstanding fighter.

The Bears beat out the Spartans for second place in last week's conference championships at Sacramento by a mere three points, each squad winning one individual crown.

California's Milt Cunha is the 165-pound titleholder, and Bob Webber took the 120-pound diadem for San Jose. Neither will compete in the dual meet.

BAD EYE INJURY
Cunha suffered an eye cut in the last round of his final bout against Stan Dilatosh of Washington State. The injury will keep him on the sidelines this week. Dave Rodgers will take his place in the lineup.

Webber will go East for the national intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia this weekend. Dick Miyawaga, Spartan 127-pounder, fought a good but losing bout in the finals at Sacramento and the school is sending him along also.

However, their replacements, George Konoshima and Conrad Lacy respectively, were good enough to make a trip to Japan with the State ringmen last season.

SPARTAN RECORD STRONG

Bear coach Eddie Nemir is expecting strong competition from San Jose. The close finish between the teams at Sacramento indicates a good meet and the Spartans' season record confirms the fact that they have a strong squad.

They have tied Idaho, Oregon State and Cal Aggie. Idaho is national champion and the Bears got no better than an even break with the Aggies in two meets this season.

Fencers Begin Work For Tough Weekend

After taking a day off from practice to celebrate their championship victory in the Northern California foil tournament Saturday, the Bear swordsmen prepared to buckle down today to intensive training for the remainder of the week.

With the Northern California Junior epee championships and a meet with San Francisco State scheduled for this weekend, the California squad will have to be in excellent condition if they are to escape unscathed. Coach Noel Speiss said.

At the Pool

Bear Mermen Prep for J. C. Meet Saturday

A tough afternoon is expected to be in store for the California Varsity swimming squad when they meet San Francisco junior college Saturday.

For the Jayseers boast of a well-rounded team headed by Bill Lucas, outstanding distance swimmer.

However, the Varsity has been rounding into better shape because the warm weather has reduced the danger of contracting colds in the outdoor pool and so allows more workouts.

Dick Vieille, newcomer who joined the team after basketball season, has put in the second best time in the 150-yard backstroke and will compete Saturday unless the other backstrokers turn in better marks during practice this week.

The meet will give California's Bill McCampbell a chance to avenge the defeat in the 220-yard free style he received Friday night from Lukas, who also swims for the Olympic club.

This will be the Varsity's last practice meet before the conference tilts which begin the following weekend.

Gleeson's Homer Gives Reds Win

Paced by Jimmy Gleeson's three-run homer in the seventh inning, the Cincinnati Reds gained a 7 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Clearwater, Florida.

At Sarasota, Florida, the Boston Red Sox scored a run in the ninth inning to triumph over the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, 4-3.

A six-run second inning and six-hit hurling by two rookies gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10 to 4 victory over the Pacific Coast league's Los Angeles in their game at Ontario, California.

With a 21-hit baggage and behind the four-hit pitching of Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson, the Chicago Cubs trampled their city rivals, the White Sox, 16-1 at Los Angeles.

The Philadelphia Athletics absorbed a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Hollywood Stars at Hollywood. Both teams' pitchers yielded six hits.

Jim Bagby and Joe Heving pitched a three-hit shutout at Fort Myers, Florida, as the Cleveland Indians won over the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0.

Moraga Raiders

Frosh Baseball Team to Meet Gaelets Today

Undefeated to date in its current season campaign, the St. Mary's freshman baseball club will come over the hills to tangle with the California frosh at 3:15 p.m. today on the Edwards field diamond.

The Bear-Gael encounter marks the first meeting of the two clubs this season, and will be followed by the second contest Saturday at Moraga. The third and final game of the series will also be played on the Gael diamond later in the season.

BIG GAEL NAMES

Bolstering the St. Mary's nine with baseball prestige are the two major league names, Hooper and Stringer. John Hooper, who is scheduled to open in the pitcher's box against the Blue and Gold yearlings, is the son of the famous Boston Red Sox star, Harry Hooper, who used to cavort in left field alongside Tris Speaker.

Al Stringer, the Gael shortstop, points with pride to brother Lou Stringer, who is wearing a Chicago Cub uniform for the first time this season.

KATZ TO PITCH

Bear Coach Harry Kingman elected to start Joe Katz on the mound this afternoon in an effort to halt the rampaging Gael batsmen who have raised havoc with opposing pitchers.

Following is the starting lineup for California:
Beb Weeks, ss; Ed Welch, 1b; Doug Donnan, cf; Mario Rodriguez, c; Tim Smith, lf; John Luque, 2b; Dick Sproule, rf; Bob Dable, 3b; Joe Katz, p.

Long Island Wins National Cage Title Again

NEW YORK, March 24 (UP)—Long Island university came from behind with a second half drive to defeat Ohio 56-42 tonight and win the National Invitation Basketball championship for the second time in four years. A third consecutive record attendance within six days—18,377—saw the game at Madison Square Garden. City college of New York defeated Seton Hill, 42-27.

Head North Tomorrow

Dewey, McIntyre Will Race Two-Mile Against Huskies; High Jumpers to Vie Today

By placing first and second in a two-mile time trial yesterday on Edwards field, trackmen Ralph Dewey and Lerin McIntyre earned places on the 22-man Varsity cinder squad which leaves tomorrow for Washington.

Sophomore Dewey won the trial in the good early season time of 9:33, one of the best marks ever made by a California second-year man over the eight-lap distance. McIntyre, only veteran of the renowned Varsity two-mile quartet of last year, finished in 9:34.

Pinning the last lap pace a little too hot was John Copeland, senior cross country letterman, who just missed out on the northern trip with a time of 9:36.

VOLLMER HEADS PACK

Pacing the Varsity entrants was Ted Vollmer, three-letter alumnus, who finished five yards ahead of Dewey. The runners were bunched until the start of the eighth lap which saw Copeland fall back on the first turn and Dewey drive ahead of McIntyre at the finish.

Only one other trial will be held this week, the rest of the team being picked from performances in the Stanford relays and previous competitions for time. Today the high jumpers will vie for the right to make the trip north, although Coach Brutus Hamilton is not at all certain that any of the Bears except pole vaulter Guinn Smith will be entered.

TO WORK HARD
The rest of the squad will work hard today and tomorrow before leaving for Seattle where it will meet the University of Washington in the Varsity's first and only indoor meet of the year. Scene of the Friday meeting of the two conference rivals will be Seattle's 220-yard cinder track.

Immediately following the meet the squad will board the homeward-bound train, arriving in Berkeley Sunday.

INTRAMURAL PARADE
Softball took the spotlight yesterday as Oso Grande walloped Alka hall, 5-3, behind the capable pitching of Stu Small. Al Naphan also made a good showing at bat for Oso Grande.

Phi Delta Theta drubbed the Alpha Sigma Phi softballers 7-4, and Sigma Chi's downed Pi Lambda Phi, 4-1.

In badminton Sigma Nu trounced Alpha Delta Phi 2-0. Kappa Nu came through with a 2-1 victory over Kappa Delta Rho.

The Filthy Five hoopers, paced by Jack Stafford, Bob Harris and Howie Ritscher, ran roughshod over The Chumps, 46-20.

On the ping pong table Georgian spanked North Lynne, 2-1. In another tilt Phi Kappa Tau beat the Chi Phi's 3-0.

The big intramural track meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Walt Christie, former University track coach, will be the starter. All organizations must turn in their sign-up sheets today or face possible disqualification.

In a grudge battle, the RBR boys proved themselves faster than the loan deck pages on the softball field as well as in the lib with an overwhelming 20-7 victory.

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It is Not Yet Too Late

At no time since the ASUC Peace committee was founded on this campus has there been a greater need for an adequate peace meeting. At no time has the question of peace seemed less academic, the fine line between non-belligerency and active warfare more personally important to this college generation. Never before has a discussion of peace problems touched our lives so closely.

Yet the resignation of five Peace committee members last week has left the committee helpless to continue its work of negotiating an ASUC Peace meeting this semester.

An investigation is on foot to determine the future of Peace committee, to discover why three Peace committee chairmen have resigned within the year, and why during the four years of its existence its efforts to put on a student meeting for peace have been a major source of contention between the students and the administration.

This investigation may clarify a good many problems. The problem which the investigation

will not solve is the question of an ASUC Peace meeting this semester.

With the dissolution of Peace committee, a sub-committee of Executive committee, the responsibility for engineering a successful student peace meeting is returned to the ASUC administration.

Will Executive committee solve this problem by the simple expediency of forgetting it?

The University administration has repeatedly assured the students of its cooperation in working to secure speakers with diverse points of view. Is this offer to be declined now through lack of student effort to carry the project through to a conclusion?

If the same energy with which student leaders backed ASUC reorganization is turned to putting on an ASUC Peace meeting, no delays nor technicalities would be allowed to block successful negotiations for such a meeting.

We urge that the ASUC administration make every effort to reach a speedy and effective solution to this long-standing dispute over peace.

rier of "Americanism" to await the forces of a victorious Germany.

We have chosen the former alternative. Now our emphasis must be on adjusting our democracy into a steel weapon for defense, protection, and reinforcement of our sister democracies.

On the culmination of hostilities, America must be ready to take part in an international settlement, and throw her resources behind the maintenance of universal peace.—Off-Staff Contribution by Ted Withall '41.

Police Impartiality

If the trial of the Stanford freshmen versus the San Francisco police officers goes against the latter, the Stanfords "sociological" field work will have far greater effects than they ever anticipated.

The fate of the human fragments on San Francisco's "skid row," the sordid backwash of a big city, are being spaded up to public view. At the same time, the San Francisco police force is being subjected to close scrutiny and no little suspicion. A major shake-up may be in store.

However, a welcome let-up from these unfavorable reports appeared in last week's papers. Credit goes to the valiant traffic officer who tagged city big-wig's cars parked in the red zone in front of the city hall. Humanity may go by the board, but the traffic officer will uphold a shining reputation for impartiality to the weak and mighty alike.

In Opposition

In response to a recent cordial invitation to present a viewpoint in contrast to that which The Californian has presented, I submit the following:

The Cal's editorial policy is one of superficiality. It has condemned administration foreign policy by implication. It has satirized the President's "lust for power" and has repeated "make democracy work at home." It has warned against restricting any liberties here. Does it insinuate that we too are succumbing to fascism?

The above sentiments are profoundly abhorrent to me and I believe to all those desiring for posterity a measure of sensibility.

The world has now reached a climax point. Either we fall into an abyss of totalitarian darkness with its slavery and fiendish disrespect for one's fellow human, or we take a world inventory followed by such planetary reorganization and reconstruction as to render futile any future attempt at world domination. Wishful thinking? If it were, the advances civilization has made to date would never have occurred.

The inordinate irresponsibility, the treachery, the deceit which fascism has loosed on the world have halted this progress. Today fascism threatens the foundations of civilization with decay.

In facing this situation, America has two alternatives, either to demonstrate that we are unequivocally part of this planet, and to use our resources and energies in the direction which will eventually insure a human mode of living or to isolate ourselves behind an artificial barrier.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during intersessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Address: Street & Zeus, P.O. Box 1000, Berkeley, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

ASBERRY 4800, Alter 8 p. m. call ASBERRY 4814.
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Cover to Curtain San Francisco

By Edith Holland '43

"San Francisco—A Guide to the Bay and Its Cities"—Hastings House, N. Y., \$2.50.—Banned by courtesy of the ASUC Book Store.

THE city that never was a village—

"San Francisco—A Guide to the Bay and Its Cities," as compiled by the Workers of the Writers' Program of the WPA in Northern California and sponsored by the city and county of San Francisco, is a guide for the visitor.

Written in a fresh, simple style, the book is packed with intimate details and history about San Francisco, its civic center, Golden Gate park, Chinatown, and the Bay region, Alcatraz, the Farallones, Oakland, Berkeley, University of California, Marin county and the Peninsula.

Informative in intent, the book begins with a detailed history of the early settlement of San Francisco and continues with the story of San Francisco's growth, almost overnight, on the site of an abandoned mission, and a decaying fort with a rusty cannon—a city of tents and deserted ships.

Special chapters are devoted to distinctive features of San Francisco, for example, Chinatown—a quarter of old Canton, transplanted and transformed, neither quite oriental nor wholly occidental.

"San Franciscans: 1940" is a chapter particularly notable for its simplicity and sincerity.

The author, who remains anonymous, begins:

"To share with San Franciscans their feeling for the city's elusive identity—that prevailing atmosphere which is to San Francisco what dynamic tempo is to New York, what Old World charm is to New Orleans,—is to me a privilege."

The author continues, explaining his theory for the "elusive identity" of San Francisco:

"A tradition which has behind it the most hectic and glamorous epoch of American pioneering is still the factor which determines much of the city's enigmatic charm and which governs many of those political, economic, and cultural phenomena by which San Franciscans continue to astonish the world."

Ample Assurance



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

DRAMAMA WORLD . . . Fred Orrin Harris, Little Theatre director, put the Macbeth cast through its first paces last night . . . ADD: A letter from ex-L. T. director E. Duerr reports that Eldred Peck '39, crewman and lead in many campus plays, just signed a 5-yr. movie contract (starting at \$150 a month!) . . . Also, that L. T.'s Ken Tobey '39 is playing the lead in a demonstration production on April 1 at the Neighborhood Playhouse (New York) entitled The Chief Thing.

CLASS '41 . . . (About Alum records) Seniors all should file their names with the alumni office, whether or not they manage to stand off the excellent Alum membership salesmen who interview all comers . . . Roos Bros.' Walt Hinkle is lunching senior chairman today to talk over cooperating with

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

ABOUT THAT LETTER TO THE EDITOR: I understand that I wrote a "rude" and "insulting" letter of resignation from Peace committee.

That's silly; and if the truth is insulting, then we should have more of it, and get used to it. Please remember that not one thought, not one sentence, not one word of my letter to Executive committee was cited by Farnham-Griffith when he charged that I accused President Sproul with bad faith.

I am also surprised that Dean Stone made the statement which appeared in Thursday's Cal. I thought I answered that argument with clarity at Ex. committee. In fact, I explained it twice, and it still seems to be unclear.

Let it be clear NOW, however, that I did NOT make a statement to the effect that NO Peace meetings were possible on this campus.

Fred Fletcher '41.

THIS "HONOR" BUSINESS To the Editor: We're plenty damn disgusted!

We just walked out of a mid-term in a certain history course and are plenty gripped.

Do we have any honor at UC? Or haven't the students heard of it?

Dozens of so-called students were still writing when the blue-books were handed in—standing in line and acquiring the necessary answers from passersby.

Do we want an education or a grade? If everybody won't cheat why should we tolerate those few who do.

A solution for the course—have a better system for handing in the blue-books or complete surveillance of the students to give us who are willing to play fair a chance. Maybe we don't deserve any, but some of us have ethics.

Honest '42. Howard L. Watts '43.

SENIORS---

You will want to meet and hear President Sproul and other faculty men when you are living away from the campus . . . state-wide President's Tours and Alumni Institutes sponsored each year by your Alumni Association are another reason why you should become a Life Member now. And don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 301 Stephens Union

CHARTER DAY EDITION

The Daily Californian celebrates the birthday of our University!

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Watch for it Mail it home

America Changes Its Air Radio's Wanderlust

By Helen Anderson '42

COMES Spring, and even the airwaves get a house cleaning! When it's moving day in radio, things really move. On March 29, radio stations all over the United States will pull up stakes and do a quick shift along the dial band.

In Northern and Central California 22 out of 26 stations will operate on new frequencies. Locally, only KPO, KPFO and KPFC in San Francisco will stick by the old homesteads. The change in stations won't result in a complete jumble, for with the exception of KQW in San Jose, the relative positions of local stations will be the same. All changes will be from 10 to 30 kilocycles higher on the dial.

In San Francisco KGO will move from 790 to 810, KJBS from 1070 to 1100, KYA from 1230 to 1260, KSN from 1420 to 1450. In Oakland KLX will move from 880 to 910, KROW from 930 to 960, and KLS from 1280 to 1310.

Students who have always found Berkeley's KRE "somewhere between" stations KLS and KSN, will have to dial "somewhere between" a little further on—at 1400 kilocycles.

Frequent preliminary spot announcements during programs to impress upon the sales audience the advent of "moving day" will be the only visible effect upon broadcast. Don Hamby, announcer at KRE, predicts, "Jim Day '41, ASUC radio commissioner, said the reapportionments would not affect the bands frequented

by amateur broadcasters in any way. Off-repeated instruction to "see your nearest radio service man" to avoid push button troubles next week "breaks the news gently" to unsuspecting listeners.

Radio men report that calls for adjustments are already coming in, anticipate a minor boom before the great day arrives. With the exception of small table sets, all push-but-



ton radios will have to be re-aligned closely for proper selection of stations. Adjustments are made for a minor charge.

Back of all this moving around is the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, recently signed by the United States, Canada, Mex-

ico, and Cuba.

It seems that when the present wave-lengths of North American broadcasting stations were allocated in 1928 there were only a few weak Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and South American stations. In the past few years, these stations have been growing in size and number.

Mexico now has the largest radio transmitter in operation in the western hemisphere, seven times as powerful as the largest transmitter now authorized to operate in the United States.

Interference and heterodyning caused by these stations ruined radio reception for so many people on both sides of the border that some action had to be taken for the protection of the "Good Neighbor Policy." So, a few years ago, a conference was held in Havana. A sound engineering allocation of kilocycles for 1300 broadcasting stations in America was planned. Distribution was made as if stations were operating under one single authority, rather than by five different nations.

Under this broad international plan, Canada receives six exclusive channels; Mexico, six; Cuba, one; and the United States more than forty.

Great economic and social forces flow with a tidal sweep over communities that are only half conscious of that which is befalling them. Wise statesmen are those who foresee what time is thus bringing, and endeavor to shape institutions in accordance with the change that is silently surrounding them.—John Morley.

Hear **DONNA DAE** with **FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time"

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