

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Weather Will Be
Fair But Cloudy
Today and Tomorrow

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Complete United Press
Wire Service

ASUC Sued Ex-Gridder Asks for Damages

A \$5663 law suit against the ASUC, brought by a former student because a carbuncle sprouted on his shoulder following football training two years ago, was under trial before Superior Judge James G. Quinn in Oakland yesterday.

Arthur J. Cruickshank Jr., 39, former Varsity football player, sought the damages charging the ASUC and two football trainers, Thalmud Cramer and William Fallon, were negligent in treating a "pointer" developed during training. Cruickshank is now employed as a cameraman for Walt Disney studios in Los Angeles.

He charged that because the trainers failed to call in a physician to treat the "pointer" it became infected, hospitalizing him for 34 days.

ASUC liability is covered by insurance in the case. Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, was out of town last night and could not be reached for comment.

Police Court Student Awaits Trial in Radio Aerial Dispute

Whether a radio aerial is worth a trip to jail, \$200 bail and a court hearing will be decided next Monday when Frank Hammill, a graduate student in English, appears before Police Judge Oliver Youngs on charges of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude, angry manner.

Hammill was arrested by Berkeley police last Friday while he was brandishing a gun as influence in an argument he was having with Thomas J. Ryan over a radio aerial. The trouble started, Hammill told police, when he and Ryan argued over rights to a radio aerial at their boarding house at 1925 Shattuck avenue.

Both were using the same wire. Hammill claimed he was having trouble with his radio and called a repair man, who told him that two radios connected on the same aerial would cause static.

Thereupon Ryan's wife was detached from the aerial. When Ryan objected and threatened to pull down the whole aerial, Hammill said he went to his room and got the gun, but did not load it.

Folio Editor Seeks 'Wide Appeal'

California Folio will not be an "arty" publication if John Soens '42 the magazine's new editor, has anything to say about it. Soens replaced Richard Moore '41 who resigned yesterday when he could not agree with the rest of the staff on the type of material to be used in the Folio.

"We want to put out a magazine with wide campus appeal," Soens said. He reiterated that the first edition will appear on April 16.

Gasoline Purchases Will Be Discussed

LONDON, March 25 (UP) Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton said in the House of Commons today Anglo-United States discussions regarding increased Japanese imports of American gasoline were in progress.

The Japanese, by importing gasoline and adding tetraethyl lead, could increase the fuel to aviation grade and defeat the United States ban on export of aviation gasoline, Dalton said.

Missing Authorities Start Hunt For Coed

A state-wide search for Violet Ann Lindal '42, 19-year-old honor student, missing for the past week, was under way today.

Miss Lindal disappeared from the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on March 18. She has not been seen or heard from since. Although she resided at the sorority, Miss Lindal was not a member.

Mrs. Gladys Hall, sorority house mother, said yesterday every effort was being made to locate the girl. FATHER'S REPORT

Police began the search for Miss Lindal when the girl's father, Hannas J. Lindal of Winnipeg, Canada, reported she was missing.

Miss Lindal left her sorority house at 2415 Prospect street last Tuesday morning. She had told Mrs. Hall that she would be back Thursday.

The girl wore a brown-striped dress, a two-tone coat, black oxfords, and short socks, when she was last seen. She has curly blond hair, blue eyes and dimples, weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

POLICE STATEMENT
Police Sergeant E. J. Mann, assigned to the case, said he had learned the girl was missing from the sorority once before.

At that time Miss Lindal gave 1455 Sutter street, San Francisco, as the address at which she was visiting, but Sergeant Mann said there was no such address.

The house mother, however, denied the girl was ever "missing" before.

HOUSE MOTHER'S VERSION
She said on the occasion mentioned by police, Miss Lindal had returned earlier than expected.

Miss Lindal received her honor student rating on the basis of her record of 18 units of A's last semester.

She transferred to the University from the University of Manitoba last fall.

Junior Informal Bids on Sale

Are you draftable? Test your draftability by buying a bid to the Junior Informal to be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the Claremont hotel.

Questionnaires are being distributed with every bid at the recruiting station in Eschman court.

A free bid to the dance will be awarded the junior who writes the cleverest answers on his questionnaire which must be submitted to the registrar at the recruiting station by noon Friday.

Tony Hawkins '42, publicity chairman, yesterday listed three other ways free bids may be won:

- (1) An engineer may win a bid for the most accurate computation of the shortest distance from the mile limit to the Claremont hotel; (2) all salesmen selling 15 bids or more will receive a free one; and (3) a bid will sell into Eschman court at noon tomorrow in a "bomb barrage."

Bob Saunders' orchestra will provide the dance strains for the evening. Bids, selling for \$1.10, include free gardenias to be distributed at the door.

Flower Arrangement Contest Scheduled

Prytanean will present an amateur flower arrangement contest Friday, April 4, at a tea in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Signups to enter the competition will be taken in room 115, Stephens Union, until Monday.

Judges for the contest are: Miss Helen A. Pancher and Miss Mary T. Patterson of the decorative art department; Miss Mary Gorrill and Mrs. Chiura Obata, local flower arrangement experts, and Mrs. J. O. Rosefield, Prytanean alumna.

Graduating Engineers Will Be Interviewed

Two representatives from the United States Civil Service commission will interview senior engineering students interested in government appointments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Bureau of Occupations office, South hall annex.

The national defense program has created an urgent need for engineers, Harry T. Krantz, Twelfth United States Civil Service district manager, said yesterday.

Explosion Chemistry Experiment Sends Teaching Assistant to Cowell

An explosion of a 5 a.m. chemical experiment with phosphorous yesterday sent Frank E. Young, teaching assistant in chemistry, and his wife, Lore, to Cowell Memorial hospital, gassed and burned.

Hospital attendants said their condition was "not serious," but the pair were held for observation throughout the day. Young was distilling white phosphorous from inactive red phosphorous when gas apparently collected in his apparatus in Gilman hall causing it to explode. Both he and his wife inhaled fumes of phosphorous pentoxide.

They made their way to the hospital nearby. Young, who is working for his Ph.D. degree, said he had left his home early in the morning with his wife, a former student, to work in the chemistry laboratory.

Reconstruction 70 Students Sign Up For Post-War Institute

Seventy students have already signed as participating members of the Institute of International Post-War Reconstruction in the two days since registration opened.

The institute will be held Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6, at the International house.

Members will hear Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium and noted economist, as a climax to the two-day program of plenary sessions and seminars.

Activities Concert Hour Planned Today

In between Charter Week events, there will be a symphony hour, a student-faculty coffee hour, and a science meeting today.

The weekly ASUC Symphony hour program consisting of Mozart's "Serenade Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial hall of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

COFFEE HOUR
Orientations will sponsor a student-faculty coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. No speaker is scheduled, but free coffee and doughnuts are.

Bridge lessons will continue at 3 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Dr. Peter Pringsheim will address a meeting of the physics department at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212, LeConte hall, speaking on "Optical Properties of Complex Ions in Liquids and Solids."

Tickets are still available for Arthur Rubenstein's piano concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men.

BOOK EXHIBIT
From the Albert M. Bender and Friends Collection of Modern Fine Printing, a selection of books of 1939 and 1940 is now on exhibit in the University library. A group of decorative bookbindings lent by Blanche Nielsen of San Francisco is also being shown.

Portraits of the presidents of the University will be exhibited during the week in the art gallery. The exhibit is open to the public.

Three small wood-carved human figures from Philippine Islands compose the anthropology department's specimens of the week. They represent spirit figurines of the pagan tribes of northern Luzon and are on exhibit in the lobby of the main library.

Nazi Extend Blockade Zone to Iceland Waters

BERLIN, March 25 (UP) Germany today extended the Nazi blockade zone to include Icelandic waters because of British occupation of the North Atlantic "stepping stone" between Europe and America.

Privilege Prices to Rise After Friday

Senior Week privileges will continue to sell for \$5.50 until Friday, Bob Williams '41, senior class president, announced yesterday.

Williams said numerous seniors had asked him to extend the sales drive because of "special monetary difficulties which are only temporary."

Monday, the price will be raised to \$6. Seniors may purchase privileges on the installment plan by placing a \$3.50 down payment now, and the remaining \$2 the first week in April.

It's Funny Pelly Murders Executive Committee, Satirizes Parent Questionnaire in Issue Out Today

After taking something of a beating to solve if you don't look at the clues. On second thought, maybe you better not solve it because the result might be disappointing.

Editor Roberta MacDonald rushes into the controversy now flourishing between Dr. Cheney and the physical education department with a page of pictures and copy on what student health conditions really are. She implies there is still hope but if things are as she describes them, it's doubtful. MacDonald also came through with a beautiful cover on the police vs. Stanford students' feud.

And still the list goes on. Not only does Rip solve the campus expansion problem by the addition of a few well-chosen buildings from the world fairs, but he shows what smiling service station slaves have planned for the car on April 1. Rip and Matson collaborate on a gem entitled "A Polesonate Student to His Love." Cole-scott takes time off from cartoons to analyze campus types, characters and neurotics, starting logically with the engineer.

Santa Barbara Transfer of College Opposed

SACRAMENTO, March 25—Frank W. Thomas, president of Santa Barbara State college, yesterday opposed the bill to place his school under jurisdiction of the University Board of Regents.

Testifying before the Assembly university and college committee in Sacramento, Thomas declared "we don't want to be controlled by the faculty of the University, but by a board responsible to the people."

The committee heard Aubrey C. Douglass, assistant superintendent of public schools, reveal that five of nine members on the state council on educational planning and coordination have approved the state college transfer bill.

The council drafted its report last Thursday and approval was given at a meeting in San Francisco yesterday, he said.

Signatures of two other members are available; two are ill; and one undecided, Douglass reported.

He implied that President Robert Gordon Sproul, co-chairman of the council, will approve the bill also.

Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley assemblyman, claimed he got the "impression from Sproul he had joined in a unanimous position, but now I understand he didn't endorse it."

Johnson asked Douglass if President Sproul had signed the report.

"No," said Douglass, "but he will." The assembly committee postponed action on the bill until next Tuesday.

SACRAMENTO—The senate passed and sent to the assembly a measure outlawing "hot cargo" and secondary boycotts. Amendments to limit the measure to agricultural labor and products were tabled.

ROME—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian commander in Africa, relinquished the remnants of his defeated army to General Italo Gariboldi, an authority on Blitzkrieg tactics.

FASADENA—An earthquake centered 60 miles east of here was recorded on the California Institute of Technology seismograph. No damage was reported.

SANTIAGO—Ex-king Carol of Rumania has been granted permission by the government to take up residence in Chile.

MANAGERIAL STAFF CUTS
Announced by Pelican

Fourteen managerial staff members remained on the Pelican after the second semester cuts were announced yesterday.

George McNeil '41 is manager and Ralph Frank '42, advertising manager. The staff includes: Junior managers, Don Anderson '42, Carl Johnson '42, Ray Williams '43; managerial staff, Len Neumann '42, Doug Campbell '43, Jack McInerney '43, Bill Conway '43, Fred Hanson '44, Dan Cowans '44, Dick Ruiz '44, Wheeler Childs '44 and Dave Haskin '44.

CIO Threatens Strike
In Harvester Plants

CHICAGO, March 25 (UP) The CIO farm equipment workers threatened tonight to call a strike at 17 plants of the International Harvester company in retaliation for reopening of Harvester's McCormick works here with 3,000 AFL employees.

Charter Week Research Lecture On Greek Gods Set for Tonight

Marking the half-way point in Charter Week, the University's annual Research lecture will be given by Dr. Ivan M. Linforth, professor of Greek, at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler hall auditorium.

Chosen by the Academic Senate because of his research on the Ancient Greek Orphic religion, Dr. Linforth will discuss "The Greeks and Their Gods."



I. M. LINFORTH

ASUC Investigation Judicial Report To Be Heard

A joint judicial committee report on a three-week investigation of the American Student Union, following a motion to withdraw its ASUC recognition, will be presented to Executive committee tomorrow.

The report will make a definite recommendation "one way or the other," Jack von Toonings '41, men's chairman, said yesterday.

"I have an idea Executive committee will argue about it a long time," he said.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, pointed out that only preliminary discussion of the report can be undertaken tomorrow, under a procedure rule passed by the student governing board this semester.

Discussion of proposals for a student book exchange presented last week by Marvin Goodson '41, will be continued at the meeting.

S. F. Police Face
New Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (UP) New charges of brutality arose today to plague the San Francisco police department.

Grand jurors, civic organizations, club women and newspapers continued demands for "complete investigations" and "direct action."

The police commission trial of Patrolman John J. Desmond and Joseph Greene, accused of slugging Donald Allan and Carter Barber, 19-year-old Stanford freshmen, continued with grand jurors criticizing the commission for not taking a "stronger hand" in the case.

Harry Stenander, 51, a garage mechanic, filed a \$25,000 damage suit against three police inspectors charged they had beaten, kicked and allegedly held him in jail 74 hours because he could not tell them where to find a suspect in a bad check case.

Most of today's hearing was spent with repetition of previous testimony. Patrolman Greene said he had been "courteous" to Allan and Barber after they were arrested during a "sociological" tour of "skid row."

Under questioning, Greene acknowledged that he once before had been accused of "unofficerlike charges" as the result of the beating of two newspapermen. The charges were dropped.

Town Hall Debaters
To Discuss Covenant

Town Hall of the Lawn luncheon will gather from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in Faculty Glade to participate in an open discussion on "The North Berkeley Covenant Plan."

Irvine Dorris '41, member of Congress, men's debating society, will uphold the plan. Phyllis Kahn '40, former chairman of the YWCA race relations committee, will take the negative.

The University Press has just published a book, "The Arts of Orpheus," in which the classic scholar sums up years of research on the subject.

In his book, Professor Linforth concludes that evidence does not establish the existence of "an Orphic religion in the sense in which it is generally conceived."

Student activities today will start at 12:30 p.m. when the ASUC band will play a half hour in Faculty Glade. The program, directed by Charles C. Cushing, assistant professor of music, will be "Mireille Overture" by Gounod, "Adoramus Te and Sanctus" by Palestrina, "Pantomime from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, and "English Folksong Suite" by Vaughan Williams.

"The College Man, 1941," will be the subject for the inter-campus debate at 4 p.m. in room 111, Wheeler auditorium. Ralph Kramer '41 and Mary Griffin '41 will represent the University, while George Oliver UCLA '41 and William Irvin UCLA '41 will speak for the southern campus.

Following the debate, the speakers will be guests of the California Alumni association at dinner at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Presentation of a plaque to President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford at Charter Day's dinner tomorrow will wind up student observance of the University's 73rd birthday.

University Sings
Star Applauded

Approximately 700 students attended the All-University Sing last night in the Gymnasium for Men and applauded skits, musical novelties, and songs, all by Sam Hinton, UCLA senior, the star of the show.

Expecting a deficit of \$100 on the program, the California club, sponsor of the program, rejoiced at a loss of "only \$50."

Other entertainers were Wanda Porter '41, singer; Gene Gray '44 and Anson Boran, boogie-woogie pianists, and Lou Waters' six-piece swing band.

Play's The Thing
Fun With '41
Senior Week

Play's the thing so come down and play on the things in Eschman court. Special invitation is extended by the Senior Week privilege peddlers to all students.

There's a miniature slide standing about 12 feet high. It is brightly painted and sturdy enough to hold anyone.

Some sliders complain that the surface isn't well enough waxed for a speedy trip, but play-yard keeper Mickey Clark promises to recondition it and have it in ship-shape tomorrow.

One privilege grants entrance to all Senior Week activities to two persons and sells for \$3.50. On Monday prices will be jacked up to \$6.

PELLEY
FLIES
TODAY

SPROOS UP!
IT'S CHARTER WEEK
Spring Foulards \$1.50
New Shirts from \$2.00
Spring Sox 50c
Sports Shirts from \$2.00
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

What's Doing Today—

ALPHA PHI OMEGA; national scouting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room of Stephens Union to discuss the coming camping program.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ennor's restaurant. Senator Chris N. Jepserson will speak on "Politics and Engineers." The Tacoma bridge pictures will be shown. Dinner will be 55 cents.

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 Wheeler hall. A motion picture on "Remembering Names and Faces" will be shown. All students are invited.

FOLIO ADVERTISING STAFF members are asked to turn in their results to the Folio office, room 111, Eshleman hall, as soon as possible today.

LITTLE THEATRE, make-up staff, will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.

PHILOTHIAN, women's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the South room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

PHI PHI, interfraternity social society, will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house, 2727 Channing way.

PIRATERES will hold a luncheon at noon in the Gold room of International house for members and their friends.

SIGMA SIGMA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit room of Haviland hall to hear a panel discussion on "Teaching in the Rural Schools." All students are invited to attend.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU, bureau of public relations, will meet at 4 p.m. in room 310, Wheeler hall.

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

YMCA JUNIOR SUPPER will present a speaker presenting the non-interventionist view on "The Foreign Policy of the United States" at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall.

YMCA SOPHOMORE SUPPER will hear a discussion on "The Y's Building Policy in the War Situation" at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall.

YMCA STILES RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP will hear the Rev. Arthur Casaday in the second of a series of discussions on "Growing in Personal Religious Insight" at 4 p.m. in Stiles hall.

YWCA GREEK AND GERMAN TABLES will meet at noon in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA HALF HOUR OF MUSIC will feature Georgia Gianapules, soprano, at 12:30 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS will hear a report on "Chinese Cooperatives" at 3 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

YWCA WORSHIP WORKSHOP will hear Dr. Stanley A. Hunter discuss the use of hymns in services of worship at noon in the "Y" cottage.

Essay Contest Will Be Sponsored by Bureau of Public Relations

A large wood and gold-plated plaque, donated to the ASUC Bureau of Public Relations yesterday by an oil company, will be the first prize for the bureau's annual high school essay contest, Marvin Goodson '41, chairman, announced yesterday. Nearly 100 high schools participated in the contest last year. "How Will a College Education Help Me Adapt Myself to Life" is the subject of the current contest which closes April 1.

English teachers in each high school will choose the three best entries from their own senior students, and final judgment will be made by two bureau members and a University faculty member.

INTRAMURAL TODAY
Volleyball: Kappa Delta vs. Lantana; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Beaulaire.
Bowling: Alpha Chi Omega Delta Zeta; Alpha Phi II vs. Stebbins hall; Theta Upsilon I vs. Gamma Phi Beta; Haste Lodge vs. Bryn Mawr.
Ping pong: Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega I; Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Omega II; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Zeta; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

War and Marriage Keys Advises Weddings in Spite of Draft

Young people should be reluctant to let fear of war and its consequences interfere with their marriages, Dr. Noel Keys, specialist in family relations, advised yesterday.

Professor Keys has been besieged recently by engaged students for advice in the light of the selective service program and uncertain political conditions, and he advises that conditions should not keep them apart if they are socially compatible.

In Professor Keys' opinion, the first question in any contemplated marriage is whether the two persons are sufficiently well acquainted to feel certain of their choice.

MUST BE SUITED
When couples have long decided upon marriage, he added, it is doubtful if these plans should be laid aside merely because of the uncertainties confronting the nation.

"In the World War," he explained, "many marriages were contracted hastily and under impulse of the emotional excitement of the times. Naturally these often proved unhappy and tended to give war marriages a bad name. No doubt the same thing will occur again if this country becomes an active belligerent."

"There is no argument against marriages between two persons long in love and well suited to each other," Professor Keys advised. "Those who decide to wait until times have again become settled may find they have lost their best years waiting for a 'normalcy' which never comes."

BRIEF MARRIAGE
"If the worst comes and the young husband is called upon to lay down his life," he said, "most couples would wish to have had their married life, even though brief, and a child to perpetuate its memory, than never to have had this happiness."

"Widowed mothers are a grave problem," Professor Keys admitted, "but society would be even worse the loser if great numbers of our finest young men die unwed, leaving only the less fit to father the next generation."

"Many of the troubles from which Europe is now suffering," he claimed, "are traceable to this declination of their finest stock in the World War."

Prytanean Initiates Four New Senior Members, Twenty-Five Juniors

New members initiated yesterday into Prytanean, women's activity honor society, are, seniors: Lorraine Lindblad, Valma Maddox, Margaret Murphy, and Nan Reid. Juniors: Carroll Adams, Carol Agosti, Sigrid Anderson, Janet Curran, Barbara Daly, Adele de Fremery, Mary Fulmer, Catherine Grover, Jean Gearheart, Winifred Hahn, Rebecca Hayden, Alice Betty Hill, Alice James, Mary Jeffords, Joan Lockwood, Ida Marraconi, Sue Marx, Maureen Monson, Anne Pickering, Marion Saben, Keith Lee Silcox, Rosemary Stolz, Margaret Truebridge, Mary Catherine Whitehead, and Annaliese Windesheim.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 71A, Gymnasium for Men. "Bridging the Continent," a motion picture on the telephone, will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Sculptor Bufano Offers To Replace Tooth Lost by Stolen Bear

Beniamino Bufano, sculptor of The Californian's much-traveled bear, yesterday offered to replace the tooth lost when the animal was kidnapped last weekend.

"A million and one thanks both to you and to each of your staff," Bufano wrote in a letter to Sarita Henderson '41, editor of The Californian, "for your goodness and generosity in sending out your staff to find our bear."

"I leave for the South tonight, and when I get back next week, I will come over to the campus and repair the tooth."

"And till then, good luck to you and to each of your staff."

Labor Board 'Fair Bears' To Be Issued

Fair Bear placards will be distributed today to stores meeting Labor board standards this semester, and a campaign will be launched urging students to patronize Fair Bear stores, it was decided at a meeting of Labor board yesterday.

The list of campus fraternities and sororities maintaining Fair Bear standards is complete, Douglass North '42, board member, reported. The list will be published in The Californian tomorrow.

No action was taken on the Student Workers' Federation plan for a list system requiring student workers to register with the SWF.

Labor board's decision will be made next week after a meeting with the joint board of local culinary workers Monday, Glen Slaughter '41, Labor board chairman, said.

Honor Students' Lunch Planned

Inaugurating a new series of Honor Student luncheon discussions, John B. Condit, professor of economics, will speak on "Economic Regionalism of the Western Hemisphere" at noon Friday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The luncheon meetings, open to all students, have been sponsored previously as spontaneous discussions. Under the new plan faculty members will open each session with an analysis of current problems, to be followed by open discussion.

Prof. Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate division, will serve as moderator for the first meeting. Students may bring lunches or order bag lunches by 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 202, Stephens Union.

Expansion of the luncheon series followed the increasing interest shown at past meetings, which featured discussions of The Californian, student rating plans and other campus topics.

Cal Aggie Picnic Day

California Aggie Picnic day, annual celebration at the Davis campus of the University, will be held Saturday, April 19, it was announced yesterday.

Health Cheney Urges New Outdoor Sports Classes

University credit for courses in hiking, riding and fishing and establishment of an outdoor reading room were recommended yesterday by Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, to improve student health.

"The campus is not being fully utilized," Dr. Cheney said. "In the best weather students are cooped up in the library studying when they could be benefiting from the sunshine and fresh air."

"The physical education instructors are missing the greatest opportunities to teach and give credit for the principles of good health which will provide students with freedom from disease and longer than average life," Dr. Cheney continued.

The Student Health committee has discussed establishment of an outdoor study room, Dr. Cheney said, and at one time the ASUC considered methods for supervising such a development.

Student Relief Drive for Aid Fund Continues

"Our life is very hard. We eat only vegetables. We have no good classrooms and no maps to study with. Every day from 19 a.m. to 2 p.m. we must be ready for air attacks. We have no textbooks, not even notebooks. Despite all this, our students are studying very hard."

So runs a letter from a student at the medical college in Kwelyang, China. For such students, the World Student Service fund is being conducted on campus this week.

The University quota for the drive is \$2500, of which about \$800 has so far been collected from students. The Chinese Students' club and campus sororities are leading contributors to the fund.

Last year in the same drive, the University gave more to the fund than any other university in the world, and received a Chinese flag in appreciation from students in China.

Contributions are being taken at Sather Gate and in Eshleman court this week. The drive is endorsed by University and ASUC officials.

Agriculture Report

Copies of Science, Servant of Agriculture, biennial report of the University, Agricultural Experiment station, may be obtained free of charge from the office of publications, room 3, Giannini hall.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Experienced shoe salesman living in San Francisco. Civil Service opportunities: State examination—8 student personnelist, \$100. Must be registered as graduate student or have experience. Los Angeles county examination.—Life guard; 70 cents an hour.

HEIMO HAITTO
FINNISH VIOLINIST, FAMOUS 14-YR. OLD WONDER CHILD
Oakland Auditorium Theatre—Tues., Apr. 15, 8:15 p.m.
TICKETS AT TUPPER & REED, SATHER GATE BOOKSTORE
Benefit Finnish Relief—Tickets 50c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"For a man who so bitterly opposed the 'Lend-Lease Bill,' you're certainly taking your time returning my lawnmower you borrowed last September!"

Hound History Canines Were Once Scarce

Now they literally litter the campus. Although dogs abound on campus at present, it was not always thus. Before Spanish settlers arrived in the bay region the Indians who inhabited the area did not ordinarily keep dogs.

Dr. A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology, has published this information in a new issue of Anthropological Records. The publication reports one phase of the University's culture element survey for the area west of the Rocky mountains.

Dogs were not unknown in the region because all the local languages had a word for the animal, Dr. Kroeber found. "But dogs were not kept regularly; they were secured as scattered individuals from outside; they would be bought and cared for as prized pets."

Dogs were not used for hunting or any other useful purpose in the region, anthropologists believe, and they had no standardized function in the native cultures.

YWCA NEW TESTAMENT GROUP will discuss the eleventh chapter of the Book of Matthew at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

Between classes... pause and Turn to Refreshment

A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself... with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OAKLAND, CALIF.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DANCING: BALLROOM. Quick, perfect method. Special for teachers and students. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste, Ashberry 6380. 3-13-20
TUTORING: TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASHBERY 5691, 2-7-20 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41
DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upscale. Half Black Campus. Special Rates. 3-14-20
Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

Glee Club Concert for Legislature Set; Group Will Sing College Songs at Charter Day Banquet

Topped by a concert before the state legislature, Glee club's schedule for the coming two weeks will be one of its heaviest this semester, Phil Taylor '42, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Forty members of the society will make an all-day trip to Sacramento on April 9 to sing University songs before state legislators at an afternoon concert.

Oil Man Will Review Far Eastern Problem

Far Eastern problems will be discussed by R. S. Turner, oil executive, at the meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, first national foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The Glee club will send a group of men to the annual Charter Day banquet at the Palace hotel tomorrow to give renditions of college tunes.

Marking the second Monday sing of the semester, a program including medleys of little-known and familiar California and Stanford songs will be presented by the society from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in front of Eshleman hall.

Flying Club Will Go To Davis for Meet

The California Flying club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senior Men's hall.

Turner has recently returned from the Orient where he was an export manager.

Glee club and Treble Clef will hold their monthly picnic at noon April 3 at Faculty Glade.

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

CO-ED OPPORTUNITY

We are proud indeed to rate HERB CAEN'S COLUMN of Saturday, March 22, with our special CO-ED Breakfast.

Herb Caen says, ... "And Jack's on Tally-graf Ave. in Berkeley is now featuring a "Co-Ed Breakfast Special": Cup of coffee, large glass fruit juice and two cigarettes, 15 cents!	Jack answers, ... "Dear Herb, thanks for the boost in your column Saturday. May I extend you an invitation to bring your Co-Ed over and have breakfast with us. If you don't have a Co-Ed come anyway and we will try and rustle one up for you."
--	--

So Co-Eds, here is your chance to have breakfast as the famous Herb Caen has publicized it. File your application with us.

jack's fountain
OPPOSITE SATHER GATE

CALIFORNIA FOLIO ART CONTEST

- RULES:**
- Cuts must be 5" x 7" (vertical) and must be on type-high blocks.
 - Subject matter is limited to campus scenes.
 - An unlimited number of entries may be submitted.
 - Entries will be submitted at the FOLIO office, Room 111, Eshleman Hall, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 28.
 - All blocks will become the property of the California Folio.
 - The decision of the judges will be final.

- LIST OF PRIZES:**
- Two complete palettes of oils.
 - Two complete water-color sets.
 - Set of block-cutting tools.
 - Lettering set.
 - Set of sixteen poster colors.
 - Block-cutting set.
 - Set of Dixon's pencils.
 - Set of Alpha pastels.

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

FOLLOWING THE C SONS

(Contributed)

A prediction can be made with a better than average margin of safety that California will add Washington, UCLA, the Olympic club, and Nebraska to the list of track and field victims this year.

Such a record would be mighty fine and should call for rejoicing on the part of the University as a whole and the Bear cinder squad in particular.

But it is that same group of finely trained Blue and Gold athletes that won't be happy unless the seemingly impossible is done and USC is added to the list.

IT'S A LONG ROAD THAT KNOWS NO TURNING

Not even the perennial sophomore can remember the last time the Varsity licked the Trojans on the track. Not that California hasn't often had one of the best squads in the country. It's just that Dean Cromwell always comes up with something a little better and this year seems to be no exception.

There's an outside chance that this might be the year the mighty Trojans bow down to the Blue and Gold. But we'd be the last ones to predict it for several of the following reasons.

In the first place USC has won the national collegiate title six straight years and whipped California for double that span. And this season, although many of the champs of last year are gone, the Trojans are still to be feared, now, the top team in the country.

PEOPLES, WILSON NO AMATEURS

You see there's Bob Peoples, 230-foot javelin thrower, and John Wilson who leads a trio of fine high jumper with a best mark in excess of six feet nine inches.

And there are more than a dozen slightly lesser known figures in all events, all of whom must be reckoned with. There's Howard Upton, 47.0 quarter-mile, and Cliff Bourland, national junior 400-meter finalist, and Howard Bachman who ran third in the NCAA a couple of years back, and Hubie Kearns, a 48 second man.

And there's Warren Smith, a sophomore half-mile with a mark of 1:53 last year, and Leroy Weed, a 4:12 miler, and Don Skafke, consistent under ten seconds in the 100, to say nothing of three fine hurdlers.

Carl Merritt, national JC shot put record holder from Modesto, wandered into the Trojan fold and will be putting the 16-pound ball better than 51 feet, besides slinging a mean discus. And there's pole vaulter Schaefer who has topped 14 feet already this season and Mel Blecker, a consistent 23 foot 6 inch broad jumper.

All in all they don't look bad. But don't go away folks, there's still hope.

The driving aim of the entire Bear squad is to beat USC. And that goes for Coach Brutus Hamilton who has never mentored a winning squad against the southerners.

COACH, TEAM ARE UNIT

And the two, the coach and the team, work as a unit with one purpose in mind, i. e., to produce a fine track team and yet maintain the same high ideals which have always characterized Bear cinder outfits.

If Barnes and Froom and Reese and Klemmer and Peter and Jurkovich and Smith and Wolf and Biles and the rest aren't quite the superiors of USC physically, there's still another way to win and it wouldn't be too surprising to see the gang do it.

Just before Barnes edged out Peter in a 1:51.9, half-mile trial the dozen or so middle distance runners got together and uttered a significant sentence.

They said: "Let's do it for the coach."

And one could do a lot worse than pay attention to those six words. They may herald an "upset" victory.—By Bert Nelson '42.



Bear Baseballers Down Santa Clara 15-11

Sweep Series

Albright, David Clout Homers, Doubles, Score Nine Runs; Varsity Still in CIBA Chase.

By Norrie West '42

Led by left fielder Dick David and shortstop Jack Albright, the California baseball team walloped three Santa Clara pitchers for 17 hits for a 15-11 victory yesterday on the Broncs' field.

It was the Bears' third straight win over the Santa Clara nine, and kept them in the California Intercollegiate Baseball association pennant race with six wins and three losses.

In another CIBA game at Los Angeles, Stanford trimmed UCLA 6-4, retaining a mathematical chance to win the conference flag. The Indians have lost one and won two.

TWO HOMERS, NINE RUNS

David, who got three hits for five times at bat, and Albright, who collected a pair of safeties, both hit home runs, and together batted in a total of nine runs.

The Bears weren't particular which Bronco moundmen they shelled, either.

They sent Lefty Collins to the showers with a four-hit barrage in the first, scoring five runs, and then plastered Bronco pitcher McFadden for a total of seven runs and the same number of hits in the second, third and fourth innings.

The Broncs attempted to quell the slugging spurge of the Bear batsmen by sending in Joe Wetzel, who limited the Californians to three more runs and six more hits. The Bears got one in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

Kirtlan batted six and one-third innings before he gave way to Rudy Ruonavaara, the only man on the Varsity who failed to get a safe hit. Santa Clara punched out seven hits in the first two innings which produced five runs, but only got one more until the seventh. That came in the fifth on a lone single.

Kirtlan ran into trouble in the seventh, allowing two hits and a like number of runs. Ruonavaara got through the eighth without any difficulty but permitted three runs to come in when Jack Hanna, Bronco left fielder, clouted a homer with two men on in the ninth.

Although Kirtlan himself hit three for five, the most amazing part of his performance yesterday was the way he settled down in the middle innings and handcuffed the Santa Clarians.

CALIFORNIA		SANTA CLARA	
Player	AB	R	H
Weeks, ss	3	4	3
Welch, lb	4	2	1
Donnan, cf	5	2	1
Rodriguez, c	5	2	1
Smith, lf	3	2	0
Sproule, rf	4	0	0
Hoberg, c	4	2	1
Amling, rf	5	1	1
David, lf	5	3	5
O'Toole, 2b	4	0	1
Norris, 3b	5	0	0
Kirtlan, p	4	2	3
Ruonavaara, p	1	0	0
McFadden, p	1	1	0
Royer, x	1	0	0
Hanna, lf	2	1	0
Graham, cf	2	0	0
Lebeck, xx	1	0	0
Totals	43	15	17

Graham batted for Vargas in 6th. xx—Batted for McFadden in 4th. —Batted for Graham in 9th.

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	9
SANTA CLARA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	11

All-American



CHET CARLISLE, ex-Bear cage captain, was named on the AAU All-American quintet for his play in the recent AAU tourney held at Denver, Colorado.

Grid Uniforms

Allison Quiets Change Rumors

Football coach Stub Allison yesterday dispelled rumors that the Varsity uniforms for next fall will greatly differ from the blue and gold outfits worn last season.

"Undoubtedly we will make some improvements in equipment such as shoulder pads and pants," the Bear coach remarked, "but I doubt if the general design will be changed much."

Meanwhile the Varsity ran through blocking and tackling drills and a dummy scrimmage yesterday.

Intramural Trackfest Slated for Edwards Field This Weekend

With an expected 800 entries representing 40 campus organizations and living groups, California's annual intramural track and field meet will be contested in Edwards stadium Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

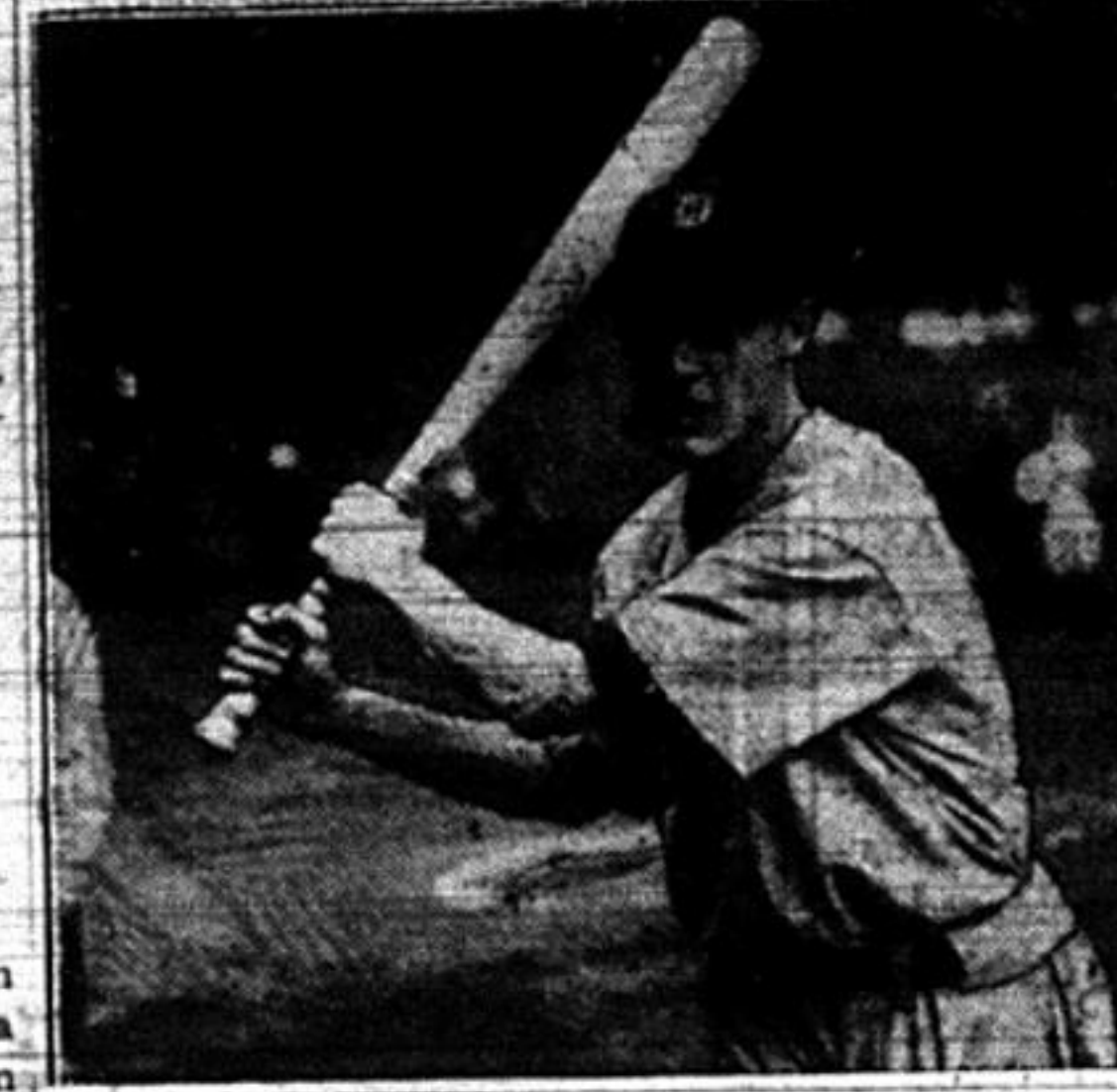
A stream-lined six event competition has been planned. Included in the program are the following events: medley relay, 16-pound shot put, high jump, 150-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump.

The team winners in the three intramural classifications, National League, American league, and Dormitory, will be awarded handsome trophies.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOL. CXIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941 PAGE 3

It's Almost That Time Again



Swinging his favorite bat JO-JO WHITE, Seattle's centerfielder, is preparing for the Coast League season opening next month.

San Jose Meet

Boxers to Meet State Tonight; Bears Weakened by Injuries

Three of California's regular boxers will stay outside the ropes when the Bears meet San Jose State at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Milt Cunha, Jack Rogers and Robert McEvilly will all miss the bouts because of injuries they received in the conference tournament last week at Sacramento. Cunha, victor in the 165-pound division, suffered a cut eye on his march to the title. McEvilly, 145-pounder, has a bruised side and arm, and Jack Rogers, 120-pounder, will be out with a sore nose.

Coach Eddie Nemir thinks tonight's meet would have been close with the Bears at their best and fears the Spartans may be too tough for a California team shot to pieces by injuries. The Staters finished but three points behind the second-place Bears at Sacramento and tied the national champions from Idaho in a dual meet this season.

Heavyweights Jack Thorburn of California and Jack Kemper met in a semi-final bout in the conference championships. Thorburn won after a close and hard-fought contest.

The lineups follow:
120 pounds—Bob Shimoli (C) vs. George Kenoshima (SJ).
127 pounds—Don Flaherty (C) vs. Conrad Lacey (SJ).
135 pounds—Eddie Roberts (C) vs. Roy Shimoya (SJ).
145 pounds—Harry Bagley (C) vs. Mark Guerra (SJ).
155 pounds—Vic Cain (C) vs. Bill Monden (SJ).
165 pounds—Ray Rogers (C) vs. Russ Hoffendish or Hugh Manley (SJ).
175 pounds—Ray Greenwood (C) vs. Jack Sarkisian (SJ).
Heavyweight—Jack Thorburn (C) vs. Jack Kemper (SJ).

Weight Cage Playoff Postponed by Sings

A conflict in dates with the AAU University Sings forced postponement of the P. A. cage playoff between the California 145 and Nangano Drayage, scheduled for last night at the Gymnasium for Men.

Subject to final confirmation by Nangano, the game has been tentatively slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow here.



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Track

Hamilton Names Cinder Team To Meet Huskies Friday; Jurkovich Wins Sprint Trial

By Bert Nelson '42

Coach Brutus Hamilton yesterday announced the 18 men who will compete in Seattle against Washington Friday, but the news had to share interest with a speedy 75-yard time trial.

Jim Jurkovich, already the school's best right halfback and broad jumper, became the team's fastest sprinter when he sped the distance in 7.6, just one-tenth off the University record.

The Fresno sophomore, who also throws the discus better than 140 feet as a sideline, was slow out of the holes but took little time to conclusively prove he is the school's fastest human.

Murray Shipnuck was off to a fast start but Jurkovich's superior speed enabled him to draw even at 50 yards and go ahead to win by a decisive three-foot margin.

Both Jurkovich and Shipnuck were named to leave from the Southern Pacific station at 7:37 p.m. today with 16 teammates headed by co-captains Clarence Barnes and Fay Froom.

Besides the trackmen, those making the trip will be Hamilton, senior manager Bryant Bennett, caretaker Bob Wilson, and trainer Bert Jones.

Bears making the trip and their events:
Froom, relay; Barnes, 880 and relay; Ralph Dewey, two-mile; Lorin McIntyre, two-mile; Grover Klemmer, 440 and relay; Jurkovich, 75 broad jump, and discus; Barney Wolf, discus and shot put; Gunn Smith,

broad jump, high jump, and pole vault; Shipnuck, 75 and 220. Martin Biles, javelin; Bob Biles, javelin, shot, and discus; Dick Peter, 880 and mile; George Richards, mile and two-mile; Lute Nichols, pole vault; Dick Griffin, hurdles; John Reese, 440 and relay; Wilbur Booth, high jump and broad jump; and Shirley Summers, 880 and mile.

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OUT TOMORROW, MARCH 27

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

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Should the ASU Be Denied Recognition?

PRO

Angry and distressed, students from this campus have, in recent years, faced the curious questioning of parents and friends. "Is it true the University is a 'hot bed of radicalism'?"

The answer has always been, "NO!" and truthfully so, yet the questions continue. Behind the questioning, behind the suspicions on these well-meaning people, lie years of publicity of "radical" activities at the University.

Most of this publicity has resulted from the activities of the American Student Union, an organization of possibly half a dozen active members and 30 paper members out of a student body of 15,000. Whether purposely or not, the organization has dressed its activities in a cloak of radicalism, and in its publicity seeking, has injured the reputation of the University.

These activities have an apparent student sanction through the recognition extended the ASU by the Executive committee. As long as the group is recognized as a legitimate ASUC organization, just so long will the press of California be able to make, in editorial and news columns, the charge that radical activities abound on this campus.

For this reason, if for no other, the American Student Union should be denied a recognition which would never be supported by the majority of students if put to a vote.

It may be argued that the press distorts and exaggerates the activities of the ASU. But if it does, one wonders why the exaggeration has been so widespread, so prolonged, so widely used. And behind the publicity, whether fairly or not, lie the activities of the ASU which make this publicity possible.

Further, some may say that a question of liberty and freedom for minorities is concerned. But withdrawal of recognition is not an infringement of liberty, it is merely the withholding of an implied sanction until the organization itself is able to clear its own name and be entitled to that sanction again.

Beyond all this, on a strictly legal side, lies the fact that the American Student Union is a political group, organized for political purposes, a fact which makes its recognition illegal under the ASUC Constitution.—By Don Fabun '42.

Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education.—Henry Adams.

CON

Indicted by unpopularity, the American Student Union will go on trial tonight before the court of student opinion. But it is more than the ASU which will be on the stand. It is the right of student groups within the ASUC governmental structure to criticize, to take effective action in furthering their ideas which will be brought to trial.

Charges that the ASU brings "unfavorable publicity" upon the University are presumably the motive force behind a two-months' investigation. Ironic footnote to this charge is that the only widespread publicity concerning the ASU this semester springs from the move to deny it ASUC recognition. This publicity may be interpreted—some will say misinterpreted—as a move to deny a student group the right to criticize authority on this campus. Is this the alternative type of publicity which is considered favorable to an institution dedicated to freedom in the search for truth?

Actually outspoken in many minds is the assumption that the ASU is communist controlled, an assumption for which no conclusive proof has been offered. The panacea for the situation is represented as withdrawal of ASUC recognition—the suave way of throwing the ASU off campus.

Removal of recognition from the ASU, it is argued, would remove official sanction from this organization. Ignored in this argument is the fact that it would also remove ASUC control over its actions. Oversight of its projects would be lost in the effort to display disapproval of ASU ideas.

Whether the ASU is organized principally as a political group is a matter for legalistic quibbling. Its stated purpose is to act as a discussion group open to anyone who believes in the bill of rights. Assuredly its discussion of political issues has acted as a potent counter-irritant to general apathy on issues which affect every student as a citizen.

Perhaps the ASU should be denied recognition. Denial would merely galvanize its activities. It would then proceed to broadcast to the world its verified suspicions: that there is no place within the ASUC for student groups, not affiliated with a political party, who wish political discussion and organized action on their convictions. Would this situation conceivably work for the best interests of the University?

ment, also shows an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent over last year. Canned foods, and particularly vegetables, show a cost increase in replacement of from 8 to 15 per cent.

Although U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the cost of living is not as high in 1941 as in 1937, this does not mean that the trend is downwards. To what extent student expenses will be affected is, of course, unpredictable. It is true, however, that we students, as well as every other American, will be involved in paying for our national defense, in as much as we shall have to meet higher living costs.—Jane Mills '43.

What matters what anybody thinks? "It will be all the same a hundred years hence." That is the most sensible proverb ever invented.—George Du Maurier.

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.—Samuel Butler.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

SOFT-HEARTED Callac sympathizes with all lame-ducks. He doesn't mean retiring senators, but the would-be skiers that limp down from Cowell on "walking" casts and crutches.

He knows one girl, for example, who really worries him. She hops all over campus with a broken ankle and a cast to her knee. She looks so helpless that Callac is compelled to carry her books to class (admittedly for the first time).

Walking with a gal dragging a ten-pound cast around is no joke. Or for the girl either, he guessed. Well, this day he walked normally on two legs with her for a block. Then his balance began to go. The gal had got him. He lurched to the right, swinging his left leg in helpless mimic.

He made it to the office, sat down, and swore he'd never see her again. He was mad, but he was sorry for the gal. Six weeks of life in a cast is a pretty tough deal, he decided.

Even if his toes could stick out and get sun-burned he wouldn't trade his good foot on a bet. Rubbing shoulders with the profs in Wheeler elevator, wouldn't be worth it either.

Callac can't understand Cowell hospital's attitude towards these numerous lame ducks he sees on campus. He's heard that they aren't sympathetic. Maybe fifteen ski accidents a weekend are tough on the doctors. But not half as tough as it is on the kids.

Callac thinks the answer is for Cowell to feed the skiers rubber chewing gum before they take their spills.—By Jane Mills '43.

On the Brink



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

WHERE CREDIT'S DUE... Commerce student Jim L. Kenyon '41 was mighty pleased, as were his commerce buddies, when he was handed a gold wrist watch (suitably engraved) as the 1st annual C. W. Whitney Memorial award—presented by the Purchasing Agents' Assoc. of Northern Calif.

THE LAST QUEEN... For this college year will be announced several days hence... the grapevine reports that judges are still bickering but the majority is holding out for beautiful Kay Rapp, Pelly queen who didn't get the cup—her picture will decorate the fly-leaf of the "Queen" section of the coming Blue and Gold.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG... Even ex-Panhellenic Council prexy Cappy Cobb has followed suit of many campus queens and announced her engagement—to ex-Rugger, Lt. Laurence Dickey '39 (DU), now stationed at the S.P. Presidio... ADD: Dr. Harold "Brick" Muller '24, hero of Cal's Wonder teams of the twenties, will marry his third wife in June—it's to Miss Mildred Carson, Martinez teacher... Muller made history by heaving a record 70-yard pass in the 1920 Rose Bowl game.

SINGS GALORE... The Glee club is reviving their BENCH SINGS at Senior Bench) at 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays—about 35 vocalists will participate... For the coming FRATERNITY SINGS the grand prize—to be awarded the house most musically inclined—will be an engraved cup... For the next SENIOR SINGS on April 10, its chairman Verna Ogburn has lined up radio's "Night Editor" Hal Burdick who promises to supply seniors with an appropriate ghost story for the Faculty Glade surroundings...

TRITEMS... Members of Phi Alpha Theta, men's history honor society, will gather at a local brewery to hear Prof. Franklin Palm expound on as yet an unannounced subject... REPRINT from the Dorminac (dorm assoc. paper out yesterday):—one letter to the editor is a gem: "I think it is positively immoral the way some of the rooms where I live (though I must say only under protest) have been covered with indecent pictures. Certainly those horrid things can not be passed for true art. Those out of proportion things of Pettibone appeal to the imagination rather than the aesthetic sense. (signed) Sylvester"... yes, Sylvester, you've really got a gripe!

FREE FOOD... If Herb Geen can get a free breakfast by giving Jack's Fountain at Sather Gate a plug in his column—why can't I? So, here is a plug, Jack... His deal is a Co-Ed Breakfast Special: Java, fruit, juice and 2 cigarettes for 15 cents!

It's All For National Defense

By Al de Grassi '42

Trapped! We stood there in the long corridor... one hundred soldiers against two men and a woman. Every one of us doomed to be shot.

It took "guts" to walk through that door. We knew some of us were going to fall...

Most of the several hundred ROTC officers who received their first "war wounds" at Cowell hospital on the last two successive Friday afternoons came through unscathed.

All underwent the ordeal of typhoid inoculations and smallpox vaccinations in preparation for attending ROTC camps for six weeks this summer.

Uncle Sam is exceptionally particular about the health of his army. No precaution is over looked; no cure untried. But he puts

a lot of faith in the axiom "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Every one of the student officers will be exposed to rugged field conditions at camp. Good physical condition will be essential.

To most of the hundreds who took the "shots" for the first time March 14, it was a new experience. They weren't quite certain what the effects would be and sought the counsel of veterans of the year before.

"It knocked me flat on my back," answered one officer, tongue in cheek as he watched the "recruit" break out in cold sweat.

Only one stalwart lad fell in the first 50 when the real test came. Amid a clatter of trays and bottles, he slumped to the floor. The next

man in line gritted his teeth and turned his head as he held out his arm for the hypodermic needle.

"It wasn't so bad," was the word passed along as the experienced walked by the waiting line.

The after effects hit the most the hardest. Upper arm muscles tightened and became almost insufferably sore. Some had chills, others fever. An even smaller group didn't react at all.

With only one shot of the three to come this Friday, officers breath easter, gather in groups, and talk about their common aches and pains like old-ladies talking of operations. The physical effects are gone in a day, but the student soldiers know they're in the army now... and it's all for national defense.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

TO THE EDITOR: I am a Democrat. But I believe what Norman Thomas says concerning a war referendum. LET THE PEOPLE VOTE BEFORE WE DECLARE WAR! A vote could be very quickly taken, after a short time of thorough discussion. We have had ENOUGH of Gallup polls, which may or may not be correct.

Although the President could get us into war if he wished to strongly enough, the mandate of the people, who will have to pay for, support, and die in any war we declare, should prove an effective deterrent. This is the only way the American citizen can effectively express himself, since only a very, very few citizens write to their congressmen. Congressmen are influenced by individuals who have their own interests in mind primarily, and not those of the whole nation.

If you believe that America should not send its army, navy, and air forces to fight in foreign wars, then write some postcards to your congressmen and President now asking them to promise not to declare war before consulting the people by a vote! It is only sensible to let the people vote before we declare war. U. C. Student

HE'S NOT GRIPED!

To the Editor: Sunday evening, 23rd, I attended the Freshman Sunday supper and certainly spent an enjoyable dinner hour. Fine foods, fine music, fine committee and very pleasant company.

What are my chances of attending similar functions and meeting more interesting people? Those who don't accept their invitations don't know what they're missing.

Happy and Hopeful '41/2

Don't let that "41" impress you too much, shucks pal I grew up a long time ago.—Graduate '33.

SENIORS---

When you are in Chicago, New York, Washington, or other eastern cities, you will find many a Californian to cheer with you at Big Game time, by joining the local chapter of California Alumni Association... whose support is 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

MIDTERMS

LECTURE NOTES IN MANY UPPER and LOWER DIVISION COURSES

Between Roos Bros. and the Varsity See Complete Course List in Window

FYBATE NOTES 2290 TELEGRAPH

CHARTER DAY EDITION

The Daily Californian celebrates the birthday of our University

TOMORROW, MARCH 27

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PELICAN OUT TODAY

- JOKES
• CARTOONS
• JOKES

also: "Who Killed Ex Committee?"

NOTE: \$1000 will be given FREE to the first 5 persons identifying their picture on page 27.

Students Will Pay For National Defense

Student living costs will probably be affected next semester by the recent increase in food prices. The rising price trend is a result not of a shortage of labor but of an increased demand due to a rising index of total income payments. The boom in national defense industries has dropped unemployment to eight million. Although statistics show a lowered farm employment on an average annual decline of about 150,000, crop production shows a steady increase.

A report to Labor board on a conversation with Larry Collins, manager of student cooperatives, reveals some interesting statistics on food prices. Milk, which comprises one-fourth of co-op food costs, Collins reports shows an increase from 27 1/2 cents a gallon, the price of milk a year ago last December, to 33 1/2 cents, at the present time. This represents roughly, a 21 per cent increase. Dairy products, which include not only milk but also butter, cheese, eggs, and ice cream, represent one-third of co-op costs.

Taken as an average, these costs are about 10 per cent higher than last year, reflecting what Collins considers a greater than average seasonal rate of fluctuation. Meat, which comprises one-fourth of the cooperatives' food cost allot-

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.

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