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Weather Forecast:
Fair But Cooler
Today, Tomorrow

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Budget Cut Will Reduce Activities

Slashing an additional \$500,000 from the University budget request by the state legislature as reported in a United Press dispatch will necessitate retrenchment of existing University activities, James H. Corley, comptroller, said last night upon return to Berkeley from UCLA.

"Present activities and operation of the University if projected into the next biennium will require all of the \$520,000 increase left since legislative cuts have been made," Corley said.

"It will mean that proposed salary adjustments for lower paid faculty members and other employees will have to be abandoned," he explained, "and that the University will find it extremely difficult to meet increased costs of materials and supplies resulting from the national defense construction."

"The University presented an absolute minimum to the legislature for approval, and any reductions will work a serious handicap to the University. We can only hope that the legislature will reconsider and see fit to restore the cuts."

Additional funds are necessary if the University is to maintain its leadership in the field of higher education, Corley pointed out. At present the University pays a yearly salary of \$4,198 to professors, while in ten other eastern universities the average salary is \$4,993.

"The University request, if the report of the Assembly action is accurate, is short \$1,000,000 at the present time," Corley said.

Previous to the Assembly action, the State Director of Finance recommended an initial \$500,000 reduction in the University appropriation. The Assembly has not presented its recommendation to the floor of the lower house for action, and as yet has made no official announcement that the University budget has been cut.

Cadet Examining Board To Interview Students

The Army air corps traveling flying cadet examining board will meet in room 175 Gymnasium for Men April 21, 22 and 23 to interview applicants for flying cadet appointments.

Thalian Players Will Produce One Act of Wilder Drama

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Our Town" will be presented by Thalian actors at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Only the second act will be presented because the full play takes over two hours to perform, Bob Hudson '43, said yesterday. Hudson and Hugh Koford '41, Little Theatre manager, are co-directors. Leads will be taken by Gordon Connell '44 as the stage director, Paul Hoffman '44 as George Gibbs, and Suzanne De Lapp '44 as Emily Webb.

Arabs

French Troops Fire in Violent Syrian Riots

VICHY, March 26—Violent pan-Arab nationalist disorders, allegedly spurred by foreign agents, spread tonight throughout Syria. French troops, opening fire on the rioting crowds, killed at least seven persons and wounded others.

Disorders became particularly violent as Arab leaders spurned the French government's compromise offer to reorganize local government.

LONDON—The British government broadcast an appeal to the Yugoslav masses to resist "the betrayal of your honor and independence."

BELGRADE—All schools and universities were closed here by government order until Monday, following angry student demonstrations against Yugoslavia's alliance with the Axis.

EL PASO—Wilbur Shaw, auto racer, radioed CAA stations he was lost in his airplane flight between El Paso and Tucson, Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO—Police records were altered after newspapers reported the beating of two Stanford youths Capt. Leo J. Tackney admitted.

ISTANBUL—Turkey hastened military preparations, including defenses against parachute troops, as reports reached Istanbul that a German army of 500,000 troops was ready to attack Greece.

SAN FRANCISCO—Great Britain has mobilized its Far Eastern Empire into a self-contained arsenal, the Institute of Pacific Relations revealed.

Charter Week

Seventy-Third Anniversary Celebrations Begin Today

Debaters Inaugurate New Event

Inaugurating a new student event in Charter Week activities, four varsity debaters, two each from the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses, yesterday participated in a symposium on "What Is Happening to the College Man?"

The speakers from UCLA were Bill Irvin '41 and George Oliver '41, while the University was represented by Ralph Kramer '42 and Betty Griffin '41. Although there was no decision in the debate, the Alumni association donated a plaque which will be inscribed with the names of all four speakers. It was presented to the UCLA debaters last night at a dinner of University debating societies at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 2465 LeConte avenue.

Speaking on college as a preparation for life, Irvine declared: "Every college man and woman, but especially the men, will have a sudden awakening in the next few months. They will have to leave the beautiful seclusion of the campus to go

Classes will be dismissed for Charter Day exercises from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The University library will be closed until noon. University offices and the Biology and Lange libraries will open at 1 p.m. American Civilization 101 will not meet.

into a world of guns and disrespectful sergeants, but college graduates do not know how to fit themselves into that world."

In a half humorous, half ironic vein, Miss Griffin talked about the college woman of 1941. College women today copy military styles in their hats, admire ROTC uniforms, and give up their afternoon cokes to help feed Chinese families," she said.

"They are even bringing their knitting to classes," she declared. "You can't say the college woman is not doing her part."

Kramer spoke on the effect of the world crisis on the college man. He presented "a pessimistic, but I believe honest" picture of the college man in a world of war.

"Ninety per cent of the students go through college without a change in their social philosophy," he declared. "The other 10 per cent is confused, disillusioned and cynical about the discrepancies between the world inside and that outside of Sather Gate."

Oliver, speaking on the college student and the war, stated that a year spent in the army is not wasted as so many young men now believe.

"Many men were killed in the last war because they did not know how to defend themselves," he declared.

"The draft is an investment in the future, for if we are prepared, we may not have to fight. If you have the ability, you can pick up your work where you left it before going into the army."

Tomorrow's Last Day For \$5.50 Privileges; Price Goes Up Monday

Tomorrow will be the last day privileges for "Play the Thing," 1941 Senior Week, will be sold for \$5.50. Bob Williams, senior class president, said yesterday.

Monday the privileges price will be boosted to \$6. Seniors may buy privileges on the installment plan, paying \$3.50 now and \$2 the first week in April.

Four orchestras will provide the dance music for the Senior ball to be held Saturday, May 24 at the Fairmont hotel. Bids will go on sale Monday to the general student body for \$4.40. They will be sold for \$3.30 to privilege holders.

"Seniors afraid of being drafted should buy privileges anyway," Williams said. "A complete refund will be given any senior conscripted."



DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Charter Banquet

Sproul, Wilbur Will Address Record Alumni Representation

From 1200 to 1400 alumni will gather for the annual Charter banquet to be held at 7 p.m. today at the Palace hotel, San Francisco.

Robert Sibley, Alumni association executive manager, said it would be the largest Charter banquet in the history of the University.

Opening the program, Charles Stearns Wheeler, Jr., Alumni association president, will summarize the association's activities during the past year. He will then introduce Gov. Culbert L. Olson who will discuss problems of the state.

President Sproul will speak on the University, after which the Glee Club will sing California songs. President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford, will speak on "The First Fifty Years," and Thomas Mann will be introduced.

After the program is closed with "All Hall," a reception for Stanford and Berkeley alumni will be held.

Aid Means Nothing Unless It Arrives

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(UP)—Col. William J. Donovan, the administration's unofficial observer in Europe, tonight declared that the \$7,000,000,000 war-aid program is going to mean nothing in winning the war unless the goods we produce and ship reach their destination.

Reconstruction

Radin Will Give Keynote Address at Opening Of Two-Day Post-War Institute on April 5

The keynote address which will open the two-day Institute of Post War Reconstruction April 5 will be given by Max Radin, professor of law, committee members announced yesterday.

Radin's introductory talk will encompass broad points relative to the Institute program of consideration of social, political, and economic problems of international reconstruction. Student speakers, probably a graduate foreign student and a graduate American student, will appear at the opening plenary session. Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate division, will act as chairman.

A new feature, luncheons Saturday and Sunday for members participating in the Institute, was considered today as the result of a student proposal. Students attending the morning seminars, scheduled from 10:30 to 12:30 Saturday, April 5, and from 9:30 to 11:30 Sunday, April 6, would remain at International house for the luncheon intermission and informal table discussions with faculty members and speakers.

Such an arrangement would provide further opportunity for the easy relationship desired by both students and faculty in a program like the Institute's. Allen Blaisdell, International house director and member of the organizing committee, declared.

Signing for luncheons will be entirely voluntary. Student response to the plan will determine whether

Alumni Will Lead Annual Procession

Seventy-three years ago the University was born in a little wooden building. Today, one of the largest educational institutions in the world, it celebrates the anniversary with Charter day exercises, beginning at 10 p.m. in the Greek Theatre.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University president, will deliver the Charter Day address on "Our Pacific Destiny." Other guests from Palo Alto will participate in the annual commemoration, which will also be dedicated to Stanford's fiftieth anniversary.

EXERCISES AT 10 A. M.

The exercises will open with an alumni and faculty procession at 10 a.m. from the Campanile. Two representatives each of 50 classes will march, led by James S. Hook '74 who is the oldest living alumni at 88. Carrying the banner for each class will be a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Capped-and-gowned faculty members, led by President Robert Gordon Sproul and Dr. Walter S. Weeks, professor of mining and University Marshal, will follow.

Others in the procession will march in the following order: Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost; President Wilbur and Dr. Charles B. Lipman, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of the Oakland First Presbyterian church; and Dr. Joel H. Hilderbrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

MANN TO MARCH
Thomas Mann, German author and exile, and an unannounced faculty member; James K. Moffit, former reagent and San Francisco banker, and Dr. James P. Adams, professor of philosophy.

The regents of the University will follow and a delegation of Stanford faculty will march after them. Members of the State Supreme court and of the University faculty will complete the procession.

Following is the program for the ceremony: the National Anthem will be sung. Dr. Davis will read the invocation. The University Concert Band, directed by Charles C. Oushing, assistant professor of music, will follow.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Publications Lack Theme for Dance

No grass skirts, no maracas, no shotshiches.

Publications' informal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night at the Orinda country club, is going to be different—a dance without a theme.

Walter Carl and his orchestra will provide the music. The dance is open to all students. Bids cost \$1.50 per couple.

Californian Circulation Today Largest in Publication History

Today's edition of The Californian, portraying in print and picture highlights of the University's seventy-three years of progress, has the largest circulation in its history.

As a special Charter Day feature, The Californian will be mailed to 8000 alumni in the bay area. Souvenir copies will be distributed free to spectators at the Charter Day exercises in the Greek Theatre, and tonight to guests at the Alumni banquet in the Palace hotel.

Copies of the anniversary edition may be mailed anywhere in the United States for five cents.

Student Union

ASUC Urged To Withdraw Recognition

Culminating a six-week investigation of the American Student Union, the joint Men's and Women's Judiciary committees last night recommended to Executive committee that they withdraw ASUC recognition of the local ASU chapter.

Grounds for the recommendation were that the ASU does not concern itself entirely with student affairs on the campus, that it is political in purpose, and that it is a branch of a national organization, not subject to control by Executive committee.

Action on the recommendation was tabled until next week, to allow committee members to study complete reports of the Judiciary hearings, providing those who gave information do not choose to withhold their testimony. ASU officers will also be allowed to study the reports.

"The ASU welcomes this opportunity to clarify its position to the campus," Ted Kalman '42, ASU president stated. "The ASU's stand will be presented at a regular meeting tonight in room 100 Wheeler hall."

Executive committee earlier named a joint committee of three members to consider a book exchange, plan and report within two weeks with a concrete proposal.

A committee of Myron Trybus '41, president of Honor students, Susan Tolson '42, and Richard Moore '41, Forensics council chairman, was instructed to investigate the attitude of faculty members toward student reactions to teaching methods.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, announced that he would decide on the date of the enfranchisement amendment election today. Petitions for the amendment require an early election.

Further business included recognition of Alpha Nu Sigma's constitution.

Tomorrow will "absolutely" be the last opportunity for students to buy their 1941 Blue and Gold, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, said yesterday.

First assessments of \$2 will be sold in Eshleman court until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Freshmen who would have trouble paying the assessment now should see Miss Igleheart in room 110, Eshleman hall, before deadline time.

Second Blue and Gold assessments must be paid by April 3 at the ASUC ticket office, Stephens Union. Second senior assessment is \$2.20 and second general assessment is \$2.15.

Engineers Help Boost Blind Students Fund

Engineers continue to boost The Californian's Blind Students' Loan Fund total. Today the fund has increased to \$285.91.

A contribution of \$6.02 was received Monday from Professor Charles Berleth, Jr.'s civil engineering 114 class. Students may apply for funds whenever necessary to aid them in purchasing materials needed to continue their University work.

Missing Girl

Police See Amnesia Possibility

Fear that Violet Ann Lindal '42, who disappeared March 18, might be a victim of amnesia, was expressed yesterday as police continued a state-wide search for the 19-year-old honor student.

Mrs. Louise Gudmunds of Berkeley, a friend of the girl, said she was "afraid Violet may be wandering around in a daze."

New police evidence tended to corroborate the amnesia theory.

Patrolman T. S. Ormes of the Berkeley police department said Marion Budlong '42 had seen Miss Lindal on the campus last Friday, three days after she left the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority where she was living.

Miss Budlong became acquainted with the missing girl last semester when she occupied the room across the hallway from her at International house.

Mystery of the whereabouts of Miss Lindal deepened as police investigations indicated the girl had only a few friends living in California.

A sister of the girl residing in Los Angeles had heard no word from her.

Because the girl was not naturally attracted to friends, Mrs. Gudmunds thought Miss Lindal might not consider the trouble she would cause by not returning immediately.

"She ought to be heard from in another day or so if she's normal," Mrs. Gudmunds suggested. "I wasn't worried about her at first, but now I'm beginning to think something has happened."

"She wasn't a strong girl and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Play's The Thing Fun With '41 Senior Week

Senior gals are saying... "It really isn't too early to ask for Senior Week dates." But the men continue to laze away spring hours in the "kiddie" playground, rigged into Eshleman court with slides, swings, and things.

Machine guns plugging the Junior Informal have had a strange effect on Senior Week privilege salesmen. Eshleman sales have fallen off this week. But the Alumni association's life memberships to date total 780. With a life membership, seniors get Senior Week privileges and caps and towels for commencement free.

Salesmen's prizes are mounting. Tuesday, Bill Shuey '41 won a \$100.00 handie order from Herman's. Yesterday, Leslie Lockwood '41 won a \$2 order from the Sather Gate Book store. Dick Hopkins '41 came in second, winning a record from the Berkeley Music House.

Bud Swanton, co-author of the Extravaganza is revamping the script. It seems some individuals think it's too racy. Swanton is making wording more subtle, situations...?

Radio Group Will Entertain on KRE

The ASUC Radio commission will give a special Charter Day program at 9:30 p.m. today on station KRE.

Bob Hudson '43, former radio actor and Little Theatre player will be the commission's special guest. Gene Gray '44, swing pianist will play an original composition.

Happy Charter Day!
See yourself in color movies
"CALIFORNIA ON CAMPUS AND OFF"
Starting today, 3-5 P. M. on the half-hour
Mezzanine floor
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS



No More Riots

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

THE Federal government made law to draft the firm, putting it under an unprecedented move last night when it issued an ultimatum to management and labor demanding an immediate end of the 64-day strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Office of Production Management Director General William Knudsen telegraphed both the president of the company and head of the CIO local asking they notify "your entire force to report for work and start operations immediately."

We can no longer wait for settlement of the strike by ordinary means," the message said.

The company has \$45,000,000 in defense contracts, chiefly involving naval weapons, therefore, the explanations as to why the Navy's head-man was interested.

In the event that the Allis-Chalmers forces refuse to resume operations, the government would have power under the Selective Service

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Blue and Gold Drive Ends Tomorrow

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"That'll be 357,502 suits!—Anything else, gentlemen?—Some socks or underwear?"

Barton Studies Orientation for ASUC Officers

Plans for a training course for incoming ASUC officers at the end of this semester were being drawn up yesterday by Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president.

A three day conference, to be held the weekend after final examinations, was foreseen by Miss Barton if present proposals are adopted.

The meeting would probably be held off campus, possibly at Asilomar or the ASUC ski lodge, she said.

Tentative plans call for both separate and joint sessions of old and new Executive committees devoted to a review of the semester's work and suggestions for the new committee, a study of parliamentary procedure, and ASUC organization.

Particular emphasis might be placed on study of ASUC finances and "how to get things done in Stephens Union," Miss Barton said.

She is conferring with Alden Smith '36, former ASUC president, regarding organization of the training course, and urged that ideas for the course be submitted to her.

Science Lectures Set for Today

Most campus activities will give way to Charter Day events today, but two science groups will meet.

Murray B. Emeneau, assistant professor of Sanskrit and general linguistics, will address the anthropology discussion group on "The Hill Tribes of India" at 4:10 p.m. today in room 2, anthropology building.

The fourth lecture in the series on "Civilization", sponsored by the Philosophical Union, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Donald S. MacKay, professor of philosophy, speaking on "Freedom and Organization."

Julian Bryan, world famous motion picture photographer, will present a series of five films, one each day of next week, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. Monday Bryan will show "Siege" a study of the fall of Warsaw.

Goldman Discloses Board Members

Dick Goldman '41 Housing board chairman, yesterday announced the full membership of the board for this semester.

Seniors on the board are: Kathleen Fox, Irving Levikow, Edward Nakagawa, Richard Neil, Raymond Peter, May Sato, Lorraine Seleck, and Fish Yuen.

Juniors: Donald Corbin, Trills Ellsworth, Vince Garrod, Helen Gunn, Marge Haber, Catherine Henck, Elizabeth Lamson, Dorothy Mensch, Elizabeth Miller, Margot Mitchell, Betty Moorsteen, Genevieve Mulcahy, Sakiko Marguerite Nose, John Rosston, Charles Stefan, Robert Stone, Ruth Zipin, and Cecil Welsh.

Sophomores are: Marybeth Brannan, Henry Cohen, Laura Dong, Soichi Fujiki, Joseph Lareau, Gene Pickett, Irving Traegen, and Muffy Wilder.

Freshmen are: Carol Andrews, Barbara Cohen, Beverly Dayvaull, Marilyn Edwards, Doris Frampton, Robert Hibberd, Henrietta LaTour, Elizabeth Longshore, Barbara MacComber, Renate Phillipsborn, Joey Pierpont, and Jean Smith.

Judiciary Report on ASU

Herewith a condensation of the joint Judiciary committee report presented to Executive committee last night recommending withdrawal of ASUC recognition, which carries with it loss of right to meet on campus.

Since the student judiciary committee believes that essential to an impartial investigation is the separation of the personalities involved from the legal interpretation of issues, they have based their recommendation upon such interpretation and have kept the investigation free of any personalities. Also it should be remembered that the basic issue is not freedom of speech, but freedom of action on the University campus.

The findings herein presented in no way reflect upon the merit or demerit of the ASUC; and this recommendation is not rendered in terms of victory or defeat for one side or the other.

The following three questions are sufficient for investigation:

1. Whether activities of the ASU, as a recognized student organization, are concerned entirely and directly with student affairs on campus.

2. Whether the local ASU is political in purpose.

3. Whether the local ASU, branch of a national organization is subject to control and regulation by the ASUC executive committee.

Regarding point one, the committees cite the following interpretation by President Sproul:

"No individual student or student organization will be granted the use of University facilities to carry on propaganda for or against a cause or movement having no direct concern with student affairs on campus."

Appendix A of the ASU program reads:

"In a larger sense, the ends which the American Student Union has set for itself cannot be secured by students alone, nor within the confines of the campus. Our struggles inevitably take us to the sources of power, the legislative halls, and behind them, the inner oligarchy."

Included in the national issues upon which the local chapter has declared its stand are support of the Macaontonio bill repealing the selective service act, repeal of the poll tax; passage of the anti-lynching bill; repeal of alien registration laws forbidding the giving of government contracts to violators of the national labor relations act, and insure freedom of elections with all parties on the ballot.

The above affairs have no direct concern with the student affairs on campus.

University regulation No. 17 in past reads "the use of University facilities shall not be granted to political or religious groups, nor for meetings for political or religious purposes."

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224 TELEGRAPH

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Optometrists at
2308 MISSION ST.

It's a Campus 'Blitzkrieg'



CLARINE COPPOCK '42 and JANET BLY '43 are using drastic methods to draft couples for the Junior Informal tomorrow night at the Claremont hotel.

Martial Law for Five Junior Men -- 'Sabotage' of Informal

Sabotage of Junior informal plans has led five junior men to the treacherous confines of an Esheleman court concentration camp. Tony Hawkins '42, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

The men will be duly punished for evading the "draft" of the Informal, and penalties will be inflicted at noon today in the court, Miss Hawkins said.

Those under junior women's "martial law" are: John Alegria, Dario De Benedictis, Snuffy Knapp, John Martin and Jim Waller.

Bids for the dance, to be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Claremont hotel, are on sale for \$1.10 at the recruiting station in Esheleman court. Bob Saunders' orchestra will provide the musical background. At the door, free gardenias will be distributed and bids will be sold.

Will each bid sale, a "selective service" questionnaire will be handed out, to be filled in with clever comments on the queries asked.

The junior filling his questionnaire with the most humorous answers will be compensated by having the price of his bid refunded.

If a person is over eight feet tall or can account for more than ten dependents, there is a possibility he might be deferred, Miss Hawkins said.

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Campus Mailman

Students Outdone by Postman

Letter Carrier Otto May Traverses 21 Miles Daily

While the average student may cover about a mile a day going between classes, Otto May, the University mailman travels over 21 miles within the campus boundaries.

You see him today at any one of the 200 stops which he makes in a campus circuit in a green convertible coupe. Thirty-two years ago, Otto walked his mail route to eight buildings.

From the poultry buildings in Strawberry canyon to the new University press headquarters, Otto picks up and delivers interdepartmental communications. The bulk of his mail however, is between the administrative offices and the various scholastic departments.

All departments have two pick-ups and deliveries daily and the administrative offices have four. Otto caters to the many persons whom he serves, placing early morning mail in definite positions according to individual whims.

Faculty and officers are quick to miss this personal attention, whenever he is off duty.

Otto, who begins his work at 5 a.m. each school day, has a partner in length of duty, Al Miller, the United States postman.

Miller used to deliver his route with a horse and cart. Today he handles only the mail for the larger departments and offices. And he won't go above the first floor of any building unless to deliver a registered letter.

Student employees collect most of the outside mail between 4 and 6 p.m. daily and take it to the mailing division near Bancroft way to be stamped. ASUC mail, including The Californian, is also handled by the division.

Civil Service to Give Draftsman Examination

The United States Civil Service commission yesterday announced an examination for junior engineering draftsmen. The minimum requirements for eligibility to take the examination are 14 units of high school study and one year's experience or education in drafting.

The position will pay a salary of \$1,440 per year. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission office in Washington, D.C. by April 24.



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YMCA CABINET will meet at 8 p. m. at Stiles hall for a cabinet supper.

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Nursing Consultant Examinations Set
Examinations for three positions as Nursing consultant will be held April 12. It was announced yesterday by the State Personnel Board. Applications must be filed with the board by midnight of April 2.

TWO DAYS LEFT TO BUY YOUR 1941 BLUE AND GOLD
2.00—FIRST ASSESSMENT
\$5.65—FULL PAID

Draft

Radin Predicts Final Call for Draftees Soon

Predicting only one more draft call will be made under the present selective service program, probably about June 1, Max Radin, professor of law and chairman of local draft board 68, yesterday said students with low serial order numbers will be the first called.

Approximately 860 students are now listed in the 1-D classification at boards 68, 69, and 70. They will be eligible for draft calls when deferments expire at the end of the semester.

A great many students, though temporarily deferred, have lower order numbers than those 1-A men now being called, Professor Radin said.

"We hope these students will all be taken at the next call to forestall interruption in the middle of their college course," he stated.

Men in the 1-A classification will not be inducted in June until the order numbers of students moving into the 1-A class at that time reach the level of the highest number already called.

Questionnaires sent out in the order of serial numbers at local board 68 have now reached the vicinity of number 900. Of the 300 potential 1-A men considered, approximately one-half were rejected. Of the remainder, 97 men have been inducted; around 80 were temporarily deferred students.

In draft board 69, a total of 60 men have been inducted. Students are deferred until May number 343.

Board 70 reports 38 men already inducted, 18 more to be called April 2. Students listed total 215.

Physical examinations for men placed in the 1-D classification started last week in an effort to have all ready for re-classification when deferments expire. Examinations usually take two weeks for each draftee.

What's Doing Today—

ALPHA ZETA, agricultural honor society, will hold an informal initiation at 7:30 p. m. in rooms 245-248, Giannini hall.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p. m. in room 100 Wheeler hall. The topic will be "American Student Union States Its Case." It will be a general meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Senior Men's hall for nomination of officers. There will be discussions on panel heating, luminescence, and production control.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER STAFF will hold a banquet at 6 p. m. at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, 2395 Piedmont avenue.

HONOR STUDENTS will hold rumble lessons at 4 p. m. at Newman hall, Ridge road and La Loma avenue. There will be a 10 cent admission charge.

JUNIOR INFORMAL SALES COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p. m. in room 11 Eschman hall.

ORIENTATIONS - ASSEMBLY DANCE, will meet at 4:10 p. m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Attendance at the meeting is compulsory.

PHI EPSILON CHI, junior class members, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Theta Delta Chi house, 2647 Durant avenue. New members will be initiated and Blue and Gold pictures will be shown.

THUMBWAGGERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p. m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Plans for Easter trips will be made.

YMCA AND YWCA RACE RELATIONS GROUP will meet at noon at the Y cottage. Dr. Everett Clinchy will speak on "America-One-Nation-Many Cultures."

YWCA CHILD PLAY GROUP will meet at 4 p. m. at the Y cottage.

YWCA RACE RELATIONS GROUP committee on Oriental minority problems, will meet at 3 p. m. at the Y cottage. Charles Kikuchi will speak on "Vocational Adjustment Among Oriental Minorities."

New Leaflet on Adobe Construction Available

Copies of "Adobe Construction," a University Agricultural experiment station pamphlet for western home-builders may be obtained free of charge from the office of publications, room 3, Giannini hall.

The publication, to comply with the current demand for homes of adobe, is written by J. D. Long, former assistant professor of agricultural engineering and assistant engineer at the experiment station.

Dormitory Association Plans Skating Party

Sparking its current membership drive, the Men's Dormitory Association will hold an ice skating party Friday night at Iceland.

The rink will be cleared for dormitory association members only from 11 p. m. to midnight. Admission will be 40 cents and skate rental 15 cents.

Oil from the liver of the burbot, a fresh-water member of the cod family, has been found to be ten times richer in vitamins than cod liver oil. Also known as the ling, loach, and eelpout, this fish is found in New England and the Great Lakes region waters.

Freshman Bitten By Stray Fox Terrier

A stray wire-haired fox terrier bit Evelyn Sobst '44 Tuesday, leaving her with a slight cut on her right thumb.

The attack occurred while she was playing with the animal which grabbed for a stick in her hand, and caught her thumb instead.

Miss Sobst's thumb nail was broken in three places. Her wound was treated at Cowell Memorial hospital with nitric acid.

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ASUC

Priestley Tells War's Effect On Finances

An optimistic picture of how a wartime economy may effect ASUC activities was painted yesterday by Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager.

"If there is more employment and more earnings there should be an increase in amusements," he said.

If such is the case, attendance will increase at football games and other athletic events, Priestly explained.

While wartime prices will rise, the ASUC will feel the effect gradually, he said. "There is no real difficulty yet in securing equipment wanted although we've been told by many manufacturers to order a long while in advance."

Scarcity of leather, wool, cotton and other fabrics will affect principally athletics and the ASUC coffee shop, he said.

Student Relief

'I' House Aids World Drive

International house yesterday included itself in the number of campus societies endorsing the World Student Service fund campaign being conducted on campus this week.

The executive committee of International house approved the drive and is today making plans for gathering contributions from International house members. The quota for the house was set at \$500.

The drive was accepted in a revised form. The University contributions were formerly to be sent directly to the WSSF, with 50 per cent going to European students and 15 per cent to refugee students in America.

The revised drive will send 75 per cent to the WSSF, to be distributed as before, but will keep 25 per cent to aid refugee students on this campus whose funds have been cut off, or who have come to the University without funds.

The campus drive will continue through tomorrow with tables at Sather gate and in Eschman court to receive contributions.

Latest Spring Fashions Will Be Modeled at Phrateres Bridge Tea

Phrateres, national women's social organization, will hold a bridge tea and fashion show from 2 to 5 p. m. April 5, at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 2833 Bancroft way.

Tickets are 35 cents and will go on sale today. Sally Lee '42, chairman announced. Tickets may be bought from salesmen, Phrateres council members or at the ticket office in room 402 Stephens union.

Latest spring fashions will be displayed at the bridge-tea by a local fashion store and will be modeled by Phrateres members.

Episcopal Conference Set for Palo Alto

Episcopal students, numbering upwards to 150, will convene Sunday, April 6, in Palo Alto for the year's second Diocesan Student conference.

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Special Today—
Butterscotch Pie
The DOE Shop
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The Campus Stroller

Goes to Town on Catch Question

The Campus Stroller inquires: If you were sending a copy of this paper home what one sentence would you like to see after your name?

Josephine Camp '42: "The campus is a wonderful place for meeting many different types of personalities that will help you when you get out of college."

Thurston Crossland '41: "Dear Dad, please send me fifty dollars."

Ludd Johnson '44: "Read the whole paper to learn about Cal life, especially the ice-box—it's great."

Betty Jensen '44: "I'd like to try and change the general public's belief that California is a hot-bed of Communists. The campus both vocally and by means of the Ice Box have shown that it is definitely against Communism."

Norma Addleston '42: "The University offers an excellent program for fitting the students to take their place after graduation in a world which is far different from anything they have ever known."

Pat Jenkins '43: "I'd like to see the students made more aware of the cultural possibilities on campus both academically and in activities."

Mary Ann Henningsen '44: "College life is swell—am learning a lot in tennis."

Harry Morris '41: "Have a look at the paper that influences my every act."

Betty Dawes '43: "Don't be surprised, folks, if I flunk out."

Lindy Jones '41: "Need a man for Senior Week—forward immediately little brother's butterfly net."

Janette Gist '43: "Tell my friends I am not a Communist, and furthermore I believe the world's problems can only be alleviated by psychological study and application."

Bill Ingram '41: "It's sure great to be getting ready for the army."

Maggie Cook '43: "O dear, now that I get my name in print, I just can't think of a thing to say."

Dorothy Sheehan, '41: "My only hope is to graduate."

Kathleen Smith '41: "Ditto."

Peter Brown '41: "You ought to see the campus in the spring, the Campanile sticking up above the green lawn, the blue sky. Ah!"

Fay Lapin '42: "I must lead an awfully dull existence. I don't know what to tell you, folks."

Connie Blair '43: "The best thing about school are vacations. Summer session even beats vacations because I'm far away."

Horace Pitts '43: "I hate women."

James Douglas '42: "After due consideration and careful calculation, I have arrived at the conclusion that spring fever and mid-terms don't mix."

Bud Lapin '44: "Schoolwork should be limited to rainy days instead of

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OVER A SUIT TO MATCH OR CONTRAST
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Pianist

Arthur Rubenstein, Polish Pianist, Will Give a Recital in the Gymnasium for Men Tomorrow as a Part of the Charter Week Celebration.



ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN, Polish pianist, will give a recital in the Gymnasium for Men tomorrow as a part of the Charter Week celebration.

Fraternalities, Sororities Adhere to Fair Bear Standards This Term

All campus fraternities and sororities are adhering to Fair Bear standards this semester. Douglas North '42, labor board member, announced yesterday.

Inspection of the houses was completed last week, and it was found all houses are meeting standards set up by the board. Minimum wages are 40 cents an hour, and a maximum of 45 minutes work for any meal.

"The houses should be complimented," North said. "Every one of them recognizes the standards and is adhering to them."

Professors of Psychiatry Will Lecture at Mills

Dr. Douglas G. Campbell, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University medical school and lecturer in psychiatry at Mills college, will present the first lecture of part II of an extension course in psychiatry at 7:45 p. m. Monday, April 1, in room 10 of the Science building, Mills college.

Dr. Campbell's course is non-technical. He presents salient contemporary knowledge of personality development, social adaptation, and maladjustment, with emphasis upon practical working methods of dealing with personal problems.

Slavic Professor Will Speak on Leo Tolstoy

Alexander Kaun, associate professor of Slavic languages, will speak on Leo Tolstoy at 4 p. m. Friday in the exhibit room, Haviland hall.

Photographs of Tolstoy are on exhibit daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the exhibit room.

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Clean Bear

Public Health Standards of Stores Praised

"The Clean Bear program should be interpreted as a commendation of stores which are making sacrifices for the sake of public health," Dan Koshland '41, Student Health committee chairman, said yesterday, reviewing the actions of the committee to date.

The program originated from an Ice Box letter, Koshland explained, in which a student protested against sanitation conditions in a Telegraph avenue restaurant.

Executive committee sanctioned the program under the jurisdiction of the Student Health committee, and the committee set up sanitation standards modeled on state regulations, but making definite minimum standards.

Student members of the committee then inspected campus stores, writing on their inspection sheets not merely "OK," but telling exactly what conditions they found in all departments.

After consultation with store owners and managers and with city health officers, the committee concluded that some of their standards were not feasible at the time, and deferred action on those.

Letters were then sent to stores and restaurants which did not come up to the original standards, explaining the modified standards and store deficiencies. Stores which passed the first inspection received no letter.

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, will visit the office of the San Francisco Chronicle tomorrow night.

The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Chronicle reception room.

Foreign Service Group Plans Chronicle Trip

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, will visit the office of the San Francisco Chronicle tomorrow night.

The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Chronicle reception room.

Honor Students' Picnic To Include Swimming

Answering popular demand, educational swimming will be a feature of the Honor Students' semi-annual picnic Saturday, April 5, at Tilden park, Carl Foorman '41, president, announced yesterday.

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FOLLOWING THE C SONS

With Bruce Lee '41

We wonder why it is that the newspapers around here (Ok, ok, including the Californian) overlooked the fact that the Athens Athletic team, that fought its way into the semi-finals of the National AAU basketball tournament in Denver last week, was composed almost exclusively of former Californians?

For instance, All-American Chet Carlisle, Bill Garetson, Lew Goldenson, John McGee, and Terry Hill all had a hand in pushing the Athens Club into the semis.

Incidentally, on that same team is a young lad named Dave Brown, an All-Cal center from Piedmont, who is only 17 years old, the youngest eager to play in Denver.

Now it so happens that Brown is a particular protege of Carlisle's, and so by all rights should have entered California in a year.

However, it now seems that the Piedmont kid is planning to whip down to that Gaud-forsaken-City-on-the-Slough and play basketball for those pesky Redskins.

It's certainly a fine state of affairs when a California alumna, and a star basketball player at that, can't exert enough influence to get his own protege into his Alma Mater.

YES, WE WENT TO CLASS

We're going to take the liberty of giving Professor C. E. Chapman's History 161B lecture, given yesterday, practically in toto.

Professor Chapman, noted also for his baseball scouting activities, talked about the soccer games they have "Down Argentine Way."

And if you think that the bickering that goes on during and after a UCLA-California basketball game is bad, just listen, a moment to this:

"I was invited by a friend to attend a championship soccer game between Uruguay and Argentina. Unfortunately, the authorities didn't count on the extreme popularity of the game. So the crowds that attended found only one ticket seller for the grandstand seats and one for the bleacher seats to help them out.

"The crowd was packed around the booths, jamming and pushing, trying to get at the lone ticket seller. My friend and I got in the mess, but he was immediately swept off his feet and carried away from the booth by the crowd.

AT LEAST, THAT'S HIS STORY

"I attempted to pay for both tickets, yelling 'Two please at the ticket seller. He thrust two tickets at me, but I was pushed past before I could pay for them. And naturally I couldn't get back.

"We got into the grandstands, only to find it packed to capacity. People were even jammed against the fence surrounding the playing field. Finally we scrambled into a place on the fence and settled down to wait for the game.

"Just before the game started, the crowds in the bleacher section decided that they could see better if they were in the grandstands, and so swarmed across the field and into the grandstands, which I thought were already filled to capacity.

"When the teams came out to play, the crowds decided that they couldn't see well enough yet, and so swept out onto the playing field itself not even leaving enough room for the players to perform.

WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY

"Police tried to push the crowds back, but with no success. Finally, over the loud speaker came an announcement that due to the great crowds and inadequate facilities, the game would be postponed. And since most of the people hadn't paid their admittance fee anyhow, there would be no refunds.

"Immediately there was a tremendous howl. The crowd became so incensed that it tore down most of the bleachers and the grandstand, and burned what it couldn't tear down.

"Police men stood calmly by, watching the proceedings, but didn't dare to take any action."

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Pugilists Defeat San Jose State 5-3

Decision Reversed Kemper Wins Over Thorburn In Rematch

By Ken Levick '43

Heavyweight Jack Kemper of San Jose State reversed a previous decision to beat Bear Jack Thorburn in the feature bout as the California boxing team pounded out a 5-3 victory over the Spartans last night in the Gymnasium for Men.

The absence of Milt Cunha, Bob McEvilly, and Jack Rogers, all out with injuries, weakened the Californians, and they might have lost but for a San Jose forfeit in the bantamweight division. Three decisions and two draws provided the winning margin.

Thorburn took a decision over Kemper in a close and hard fought semi-final bout of the conference meet last week. They repeated the performance almost perfectly and mixed it up willingly in a real slug-fight and caught referee Jack Downey's eye for the victory.

The biggest winning margin of the evening belonged to Jack Moulton of San Jose, an ambidextrous 155-pound Negro boy who played with Vic Cain like a cat with a mouse until Bear coach Eddie Nemir threw in the towel at 1:33 of the second round.

Don Flaherty, California 127 pounder, had a clear lead over Conrad Lacy, but got only a draw when the Stater cut him on the forehead in the first round and the fight had to be stopped.

Complete results follow:

Bantamweight—forfeit by San Jose.
117 pounds—Don Flaherty (C) and Conrad Lacy (SF) drew.
125 pounds—Eddie Roberts (C) decision, Ed Bob Payne (SF).
135 pounds—Herb Hagley (C) and Roy Sluizen (SF) drew.
145 pounds—Bill Moulton (SF) TKO'd Vic Cain (C) in second.
155 pounds—Dave Rodgers (C) decision, Russ Holstadal (SF).
175 pounds—Ray Greenwood (C) decision, Jack Sarkisian (SF).
Heavyweight—Jack Kemper (SF) decision, Jack Thorburn (C).

Freshman Tracksters Meet Sacramento

With their last tough practice of the week behind them, freshman tracksters will work lightly today and lay off completely tomorrow to rest up for their meet against Sacramento J. C. here Saturday.

Victorious in seven of their last eight clashes with the frosh, the Panthers will again be heavily favored. In the Long Beach relays last week they carried off two firsts and two seconds.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII 227 THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941 PAGE 4

Discus Ace Proves Versatility

WOLF CRACKS JOKE AS FRAT FRETS

By Dan Kurzman '44

The talents of Barney Wolf, California track star, are not confined to discus throwing. This fact was discovered by his fraternity brothers a few evenings ago.

One of the boys in Wolf's house, on taking off his shirt, found that his chest was covered with spots. Fearful that these dots indicated some illness, he immediately headed for Cowell hospital.

In a short while the house phone rang. A voice, professing to be that of a Cowell doctor, informed the anxious boys that their pal had incurred the measles, and that the entire house would have to be quarantined for a couple of weeks.

Pandemonium suddenly broke loose. Books were thrown in the air, and notes were scattered about the floor. The boys pushed, shoved, and tripped each other in a mad rush for the card tables.

A few minutes later, Wolf nonchalantly entered the house, and admitted that the phone call was a hoax. Barney had been the caller.

His brothers cussed him in true fraternal spirit, gathered up their books and notes, and disappointedly resumed their studying.

Seven Colleges in Ski Meet; Gymnasts Face Troy, Bruins

Bears, Indians Included In Vanderbilt Memorial Snowfest at Norden

Seven collegiate ski teams will compete in the Vanderbilt Memorial Ski Meet to be held on Saturday and Sunday at Norden.

California, Nevada, Stanford, USC, Placer JC, Sacramento JC, and Cal Tech will be represented and the winner of the meet will be awarded the PCISU championship.

Cross-country and slalom events are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, while downhill and jumping competition will take place Sunday morning. California, with its undefeated relay team, is favored to win the PCISU title, but Nevada and Stanford should give the Bears a close battle.

The Memorial meet is named in honor of Warren K. Vanderbilt, first captain of the California ski team. Vanderbilt was drowned in Lake Van Norden, near the site of the present ASUC ski hut, while walking on thin ice.

Still Wins

Oarsmen Prep For Husky Race in April

Preparing for the annual Washington regatta on April 19, the Varsity oarsmen went through an intrasquad race yesterday.

It was the third of the series of drills which Coach Ky Ebright plans to hold every Tuesday and Saturday until the Husky race.

The boat stroked by Les Still beat out John Kearns' eight by a quarter of a length and suffered a ten second handicap to boot.

Kearns' crew won the initial event last Friday by whipping Still's boat by two and a half lengths.

Since the Pacific, the boat in which the 1939 crew rowed to a national championship, will be used against the Huskies the Varsity will use the shell in their drills this week in order to become thoroughly accustomed to it.

The boatings are as follows: Kearns' boat—Jack Kearns, stroke; No. 7, Jim Lemmon; No. 6, Harold Flesher; No. 5, Jim Moore; No. 4, Bill Lamoreaux; No. 3, Bill Blevins; No. 2, Walt Casey; bow, Ray Mortenson; coxswain Art Gassaway.

Still's boat—Les Still, stroke; No. 7, Harry Du Bois; No. 6, Forrest Du Bois; No. 5, Bill Fulton; No. 4, John Friedrichsen; No. 3, Marshall Robinson; No. 2, Bill Rawn; bow, Harry Connelly; coxswain, Bob Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (UP)—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, outstanding player in the National AAU Basketball tournament in Denver last week, has resigned a position with the Standard Oil company, and is expected to accept an offer from the Phillips-Petroleum company of Oklahoma.

Hall has won the "decathlon" in two previous conference meets, and a third victory would assure him the crown.

Coach Keeney asserted that Vic Hudson, wizard on the rings, and Harold Gardner, who performs on the parallels, would probably win their respective events, and was very optimistic concerning California's chances of capturing the meet title.

The confidence of the squad was amplified by the enthusiastic applause it received for its performance in the British War Relief Benefit show held at the Oakland Auditorium last Monday evening.

Yearling Crew Stages Intrasquad Race

Vindicating the judgement of Coach Russ Nagler, the first three frosh crews finished in the order of their ranking in an intrasquad race held yesterday on the estuary.

The first-string shell, however, made a runaway of it by crossing the finishing line eight lengths ahead of the second boat. Time for the two-mile distance was 10:27. The winning crew was stroked by Ray Johnson.

The yearlings will hold the next race Wednesday.

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Publications Dance

Saturday, March 29—Orinda Country Club

INFORMAL

The public is cordially invited

BIDS \$1.50

THE TIP-OFF

By Nerrie West '42

It has been said so many times that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, that we are half beginning to believe it.

What we are wondering at this moment, however, is this: Will the battle of England, or whatever battle it is we may fight, be won on the gridirons of America?

Most proponents of the broader aspects of national defense favor not only the continuance of current collegiate athletic programs, but further than that, even admonish coaches and educators to intensify physical training.

BEST SOLDIERS COME FROM ATHLETES

This feeling that the best soldiers come from athletes has grown in belief and magnitude. John L. Griffiths, Jr., editor of the Athletic Journal, in a recent editorial said:

"It is significant, namely, that before the first World War Germany's young men were trained as soldiers and officers by her military leaders. For the second World War Germany's youth were given training in athletics and gymnastics."

Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee's football coach, is quoted by the San Francisco Chronicle as saying: "The transition from football player to soldier is speedy, simple, efficient. Football and war are along the same lines."

ATHLETICS PART OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

More than once even our own Leonard "Stub" Allison has alluded to the similarity of the two types of conflict.

The existing belief, then, is that athletics are an integral part of the national defense program. Not one of the men, whose duty it is to see that this program is fulfilled, would be happy to see any major or minor collegiate institution drop football.

It has even been said that any school which abandons football, even temporarily, because some of its stars are called by the draft, are "moral pretenders."

DE-EMPHASIZERS HAVE REASON ENOUGH

Now this may be so. But we do wish to point out that this recent de-emphasis movement in the grid world is a result of other conditions. In some cases schools sacrifice intramural sports for the sake of over-emphasizing football—for the attainment of a winning eleven.

And it goes without saying that the intramural athletic program encompasses more individuals than the football squad.

It is ironical that the schools which are more interested in the welfare of their football players, than in the size of the gate receipts, are the ones who have been forced to abolish the game.

MONEY AND MORALS

It is even more ironical that plenty of the schools which have not been compelled to abandon football, are much nearer the "moral pretender" line. Simply, because the schools which in all probability won't drop the game are those whose interest is not far from the gate receipts.

Any school which can monetarily clean up in football year after year can't afford to junk the game. The loss of that easy money would be too much for the complicated athletic setup and the yelping alumni which that same de-re-mi has brought into existence.

But what type and size of schools do you find dropping football? On December 10 Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee abandoned intercollegiate football. On January 5, Hendrix college of Conway (Ark.) followed suit. Two days later Texas Tech went the same direction, and lately, only February 1 Stetson University of Leland (Fla.) withdrew from all intercollegiate athletics.

WHAT! NO TIJUANA TECH?

Of course you may have heard of the colorful Peter Willis Cawthon who guided the gridiron at Texas Tech, but what about such colossal institutions as Hendrix College, Oklahoma Baptist and Stetson U?

Besides Chicago university, what other major institution has de-emphasized? There is only one other instance, and that sputtered out before it really got going.

Last fall Ogden Miller, director of athletics at Yale, declared that the Eli's would begin small-timing football, come 1941. Now the Blues have executed a neat about-face.

THE LAST REAL "BLUE" COACH

For the first time since 1872 when the Yales began the moleskin game, they junked their "graduate" coaching system. They've hired their first non-Yale man; they've fired their last Yale man—maybe.

Miller, on January 4, predicted that "the University would retain its traditional excellence in football." Is this de-emphasis?

There must be some basic reason why these smaller colleges wish to exclude intercollegiate football from their athletic programs. Here's why. CASH AND SCHOLARSHIPS HURT

Said President W. S. Allen of Stetson university: "The University cannot continue to spend thousands of dollars in cash and scholarships for intercollegiate athletics."

Hendrix college officials said: "No longer can we compete on an equal basis with larger schools without placing over-emphasis on the sport."

Even with a winning football team—the 1940 Oklahoma collegiate conference champions—Oklahoma Baptist couldn't make a dime last year. They lost a mere \$9000 for the season.

FOOTBALL A "HANDICAP"

Claimed the Baptist officials: "We can give better rounded training to more students, without the additional handicap of intercollegiate football."

If there are schools which feel that football is holding them back, and believe that they can give better rounded training by quitting football, then they have every justification to do so, without censorship.

The plain fact is simple enough: It costs plenty of the small schools too darn much.

And if they want to quit, they should without outside censure.

Bears Favored

Cindermen Go North to Face Husky Squad

For at least four of the 16 Bear trackmen on their way to Seattle to face the Washington Huskies the trip will be a return visit.

But each of the four—Clarence Barnes, Barney Wolf, Lorin McIntyre and Jim Jurkovich—will be returning in a different role.

Two years ago Barnes made the northern jaunt as a mediocre quarter-miler to place second in the 440 behind Ham Lowe of the Bears. He had just been moved up to the one-lap distance after running the sprints as a prepster and freshman.

Today he is northbound in his role of co-captain of a strong Varsity squad, but that's not the only difference. For Barnes is now not only one of the country's great quarter-milers but is also one of the nation's best in the 880.

WOLF BEST

In 1938 Wolf was a promising sophomore, just promising enough to win the discus with a toss of 144-ft. 6 1/2 inches. This year he returns as the best platter hurler on the coast with a mark in excess of 150 feet.

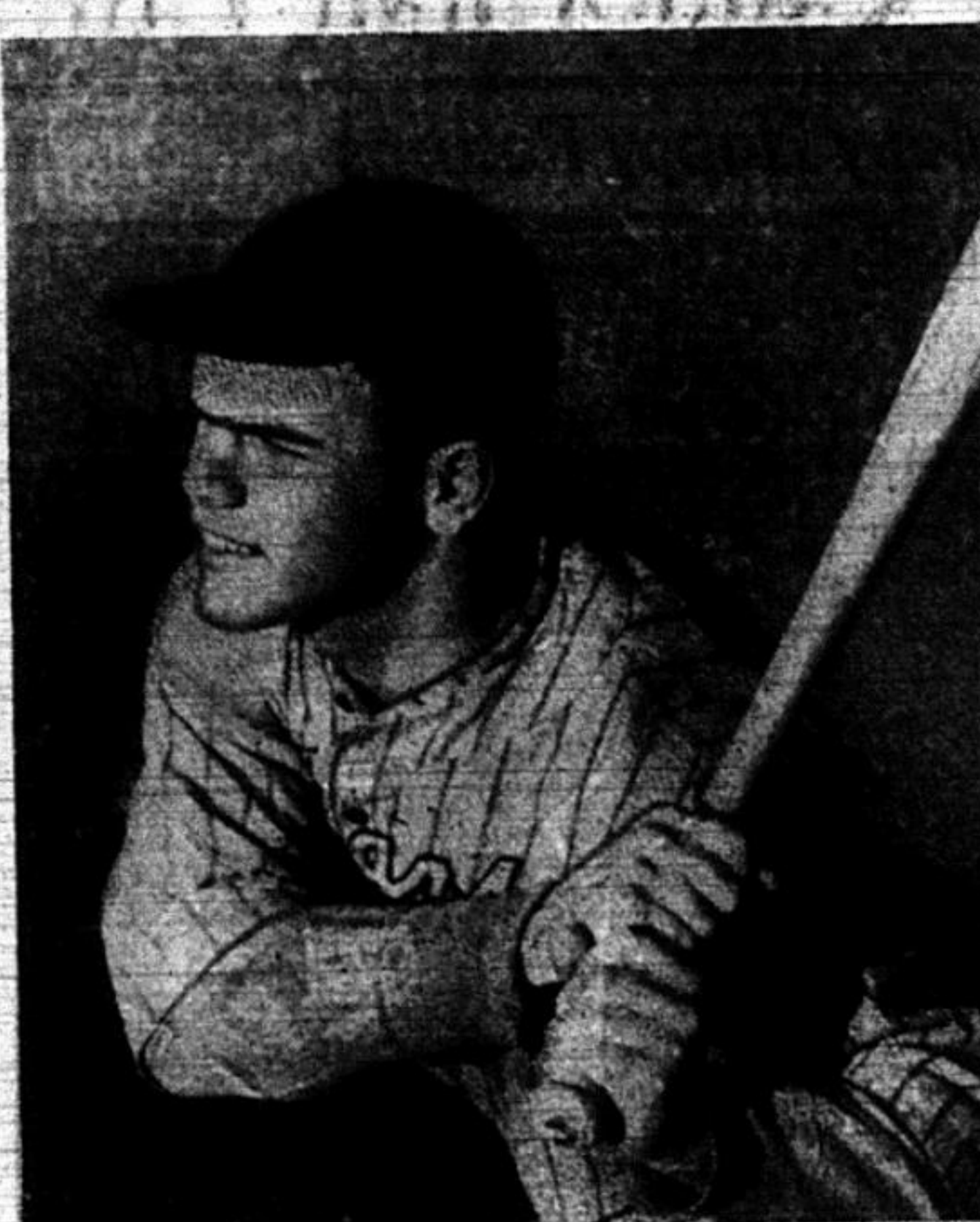
McIntyre's role is that of hometown boy makes good. The Bear distance ace finished at Franklin high in Seattle in 1933 and will be running before the home town folks for the first time in eight years.

REVENGE SOUGHT

Last appearance for Jurkovich in the great northwest was last October when "Jolting Jim" visited Seattle along with the California-football squad. Handicapped as he was by a concussion he could do little to keep the Huskies from coming from behind to win 7-6.

The situation should be reversed tomorrow, however, for when the Fresno second-year ace goes into action the Washington squad will have a hard time stopping him. Jurkovich is expected to win the broad jump and place well in the discus and 75-yard dash.

This Is How to Do It, Gang!



Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Bear right fielder, RAY AMLING, shows his teammates how to hit the horsehide long, far and often. They took his advice so well that the Varsity garnered 17 hits off the Bronco hurlers Tuesday.

Intramural Parade

In the U. C. basketball league Crowley's Crickets upset the Filthy Five 23-22 yesterday at noon in the only game of the day.

Softball also showed turned tables when Hillel paced by the heavy slugging of Ben Danning and Bob Eubach beat out four runs to the P. E. Major's one. Dick de Goba pitched shutout ball for the Phi Delta Theta to knock over Theta Xi 5-0.

As for badminton Bowles took the Japanese Student club 2-1, while Zeta Beta Tau won on a forfeit from Phi Kappa Sigma. Chi Phi dropped a 2-0 decision to Beta Theta Pi.

Zeta Beta Tau scored another victory this time in ping pong to lead AKL 2-0.

Tennis saw SAE take a 2-0 win from the Fijis.

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (UP)—Arky Vaughan's homer—his second in two days—today came in the ninth inning with a mate aboard and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8 to 7 tri-

Intramural

Annual Track Meet Set for This Weekend

Fraternities, dorms, co-ops all gather on Edward's Field tomorrow afternoon for California's annual intramural track and field meet.

With over 40 campus organizations represented the meet is scheduled for two days, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The planned competition includes the broad jump, 120-yard low hurdles, 150-yard dash, high jump, medley relay, and the 16 pound shot put.

Winners from last year hoping to repeat their victories in the National league, include Phi Delta Theta, champion of 1940 with runners-up Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma. In the American league title-holder Bowles Hall with second place Forestry hope to repeat.

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Freshman Nine Collides With Crockett Today

With a three-day intermission before resuming their St. Mary's series at Moraga on Saturday, the Bear fresh baseballers pause long enough today to meet the Crockett High School nine at 3:15 on Hilgard field.

Coach Harry Kingman announced yesterday that Doug, Donnan, who handled the center field duties against the Gaels, will toe the slab against an unknown product in the Crocketters. Replacing Donnan in the couter patch will be another pitcher, George Yamor.

The duties of the student intramural managers consist of directing the leagues and individual assistance and interclass activity.

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Canadian Army Rejects Card Footballer

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 26.—(UP)—Norm Standlee and Jake Thompson, members of Stanford's 1940 Pacific Coast football champions, underwent medical examinations today for admission to the Canadian army.

Both hitch-hiked from Palo Alto to join the Royal Canadian air force, but Standlee was rejected because of color-blindness.

GOING HOME?

If you're just itching to get back to the old home town stampin' grounds . . . to make a good impression on your old pals . . . And you want your folks to know you've been thrifty and spent wisely . . . Then, here's your ticket: Whisk in through those wide-open glass doors some afternoon between classes and take a good look at MOORE'S newest REAL TWEED value in suits. They're the Aberdeens shipped over here by convoy from Scotland—the burly tweed selected by our Campus Scouts in brown, tan, blue and grey—made for wear as well as style. Another Campus Natural!

By Carl Schaffner & Marx

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A Dedication of the Future

"A tribute to the past and a promise for the future is embodied in the University's celebration of its seventy-third anniversary today.

In 1860 the twelve trustees of the College of California gathered on Founder's Rock and consecrated the site of the University forever as a seat of learning. True to its dedication, the University has been consistently ranked at the top of educational institutions of this country.

From a group of 13 professors has grown a faculty numbering over 4,000 and including world-renowned specialists in every field of learning. At the same time, student enrollment has jumped to near astronomical figures in a student body which extends throughout the length of the state on seven campuses. The imprint of the University's influence has spread to all corners of the world through its alumni group, the largest in the world, over 200,000 strong. The alumni association counts 26,500 active members.

These vital statistics, staggering in number as they are, can yet give no adequate idea of the countless contributions which the University has made to this state and to the nation.

From its laboratories and clinics have come discoveries which have revolutionized science in all parts of the world. Shattering past limits of human knowledge, Professor Lawrence's cyclotron growing on the hill behind the University contains the potentials of undreamed worlds. Scholars in the social sciences are in-

demand for the settlement of national and international affairs. In every field of human endeavor the University has made its significant addition to the slow accumulations of human civilization.

This is the past, a record of achievement which makes the heart of every Californian swell with pride.

Yet it is the future which must now concern us most. The same advances of civilization to which the University has contributed, have torn away its ramparts of isolation from the rest of the world. The University is participating actively in the crisis facing the democratic world; it cannot remain unshadowed by the spectre of darkness which has snuffed out the lights of Europe. Today the blight of intolerance, bigotry, indoctrination and hypocrisy is crouched at its doorstep clamoring for admittance.

The battle for democracy will be fought in the schools as well as on the battlefield. These are times when no compromise with freedom can be contemplated. If the promise of the University is to be fulfilled there can be no compromise with the unrestrained academic search for truth.

This is the unfinished business of the University. This is the defense to which it must be dedicated. In a time of emergency and in preparation for a time of peace, it must be the guarantor of the intellectual, social, and moral values of our civilization.

plaining of the depletion of their staffs. The physics department finds gaps left by drafted students in the ranks of the research staff, while defense preparations have already taken some of the most brilliant scientists.

An interruption in the lives of many students may mean a permanent departure from their professional choice. The interruption will certainly cause serious dislocation in the civilian life of this nation.

The request of these students for deferment should not be dismissed as an attempt to evade the draft. It should be understood as the best possible use of the skilled resources of this country in its defense.

Carter Barber and Don Allan's charges against the S. F. police merit the immediate attention from the police commission, which they are receiving. Other charges brought during the past week for alleged offenses on the part of the police occurring months ago should be investigated before any action is taken. Why should several months elapse before charges are brought by S. F. citizens?—Alan Furth '44.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THIS SERIES of pictures traces the evolution of the college student. See how little he has changed over the centuries?

In the first picture is the student's earliest ancestor. Notice his smooth exterior, the trademark of the college man of today.



The second view, of course, requires no explanation. That's how all college students look when they haven't eaten for a while. Familiar, isn't it?



And finally, we have a shot of the college student of the present era. He puts out papers like the 'Bonfire' and picks on Deans. Isn't he perfectly peachy?



Many Happy Returns



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

UNIV CHARTER... is 73 years old today (as you've probably been told by now)... In '11—ex-prex Theodore Roosevelt was Charter speaker; he also reviewed the U's cadets... In '21—(when a new senior bench was dedicated) classes and sexes were segregated for the grand procession to the Charter ceremonies in Greek Theatre... In '31—Columbia U's Nicholas M. Butler spoke (a repeat performance from '07) and authoress Willa Cather was among the dignitaries granted honorary Doses of Law degrees... TODAY in '41—scads of grads return to join the festivities—Erza Decoto '00, first ASUC gen'l mgr. (who brought Coach Walt Christie to Cal); oldest alum Jim Hook '74 from Walnut Creek; Mr. & Mrs. W.L. Finley, both '03, from Portland—noted wild life photo; Johnny Stroud '13, capt. of his rugby team and later gen'l ASUC mgr. are some of the cream of alums reuniting on campus today—ADD: Stanford's grid hero from way back, Norm Cleveland will be present at the Charter Day dinner at the Palace tonight—the general attitude towards Stanford has been summed up: "When we're not fighting her she's our best friend."

MORE PLAY... is the thing for Seniors—especially at their weekly dinner "meetings" (last night at the KA house)... NOTES: Jack Chapman in regular humorous form—is afraid he'll wear out his swim trunks during Senior Week as almost every comm. chr. reports swimming as an "added feature" to his special event—for Santa Cruz; for the Barbecue; for the informal dance, after the Pil-

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SEPARATE CATALOG ON EACH SCHOOL

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Seven Campuses—Maybe Eight

By Jean Hubber '41

Today as the University celebrates its seventy-third anniversary of its founding, there is a possibility that the seven campuses may be increased to eight.

The Kellems-Robertson bill to place Santa Barbara State college under the Board of Regents is now pending final vote by the assembly committee on university and colleges. The vote was postponed until the council on educational planning and coordination submits its report.

Although the report was finished Thursday and has been approved by five of the nine members of the committee, its contents are still somewhat shrouded in mystery. But assemblymen and educators are already choosing sides on what they think should be done.

Assemblyman Jesse Kellems of Los Angeles would like to see all State colleges under the Regents. This idea brought a wave of opposition

from those who consider the plan an "opening wedge" to accomplish just this purpose.

Although members of the report-drafting council are sworn to silence, Walter F. Dexter, superintendent of public instruction and co-chairman of the committee, has hinted freely about what he wants done. It includes a number of regional universities, each with its own budget and president, and the consolidation of the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education.

This plan has been strongly criticized because of the expense it would involve. President Robert Gordon Sproul, Dexter's co-chairman, living up to his oath of secrecy, has refused to comment until the report is considered by the legislature. He has not as yet signed the report but council member A. W. Robertson

assured the assembly committee that he would.

This week, Frank W. Thomas, president of Santa Barbara State told the committee of his opposition to the proposed move. His chief objection is that the type of vocational training offered by the college and the type of students enrolled there could not be adjusted to the University. It was suggested that he might be more interested in Dexter's proposal of separate presidents and budgets, but he maintained his interest was to have the college under a board responsible to the people and not the Regents.

So it is obvious the council and the assembly committee have completely different ideas. Just what will result won't be determined until these ideas are both considered Tuesday.

Cool Off Here THE ICE-BOX Here

WATERING FOR WATTERS

TO THE EDITOR: And also the Assembly dance committee! Why haven't we had Lou Watters' band at the Gym before? The University Sings dance was the best since Lionel Hampton was out. Let's have Watters soon again.

Let Come the Watters '43

WHAT, NO RINGERS?

To the Editor: Situations have arisen in our "Cabbages and Kings" service agency which have made necessary a statement of policy to any of the University's populace who may be contemplating our service in the future.

Inasmuch as we received several phone calls prior to the American "I" examination asking us to supply "ringers" to take the test, it was necessary for us to formulate a policy of University ethics. That policy must be one of strict adherence to and compliance with University rules and regulations.

Our organization will supply any

service you desire where we can be assured that this policy is not being violated. Now if you want an orchestra or a country club or a Chinese gong or a sidewheel ferryboat, give us a ring.

Dixon Gayer, As. 2512

APPLAUSE

To the Editor: We wish to applaud the awarding of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University to James K. Moffitt, '86. This is a most fitting expression of appreciation for the outstanding contributions of a Californian in both civic and University affairs.

J. F. D. '42
R. B. S. '42
C. A. B. '42

SENIORS---

Tonight more than 1,300 persons will attend the Charter Banquet of California Alumni Association in San Francisco, one of the great University functions sponsored by your Association—the support of these activities is another reason why you should become a Life Member now. And don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Charter Day

On this page of the Charter Day edition, The Californian pictorially symbolizes the spirit of cooperation that exists between the three major divisions of the University—the administration, the students and the alumni.

Accounts of the history and expansion of the seven campuses from the Founders' Rock ceremonies seventy-three years ago to the present day, as well as stories of traditions and customs, are included on the inside pages. To complete the picture, The Californian also presents contemporary material on the work the University is doing, both along academic lines and for national defense.

The State of California has reason to be proud of its University under the leadership of President Robert Gordon Sproul. Listed among the faculty are some of the greatest men of all fields. Despite heavy financial pressure, the University has been able to keep these men because they believe in the spirit of academic freedom which the University cherishes.

This same freedom has been extended to the students and by placing upon them the authority and responsibility for conducting their own affairs, gives them the opportunity to develop their own initiative and capabilities to the fullest extent.

The prominent alumni who have carried the name of the University into every country in two hemispheres testify to the wisdom of the University's policy.

Yet it is this very principle which has at times exposed the University to unwarranted criticism, because those who are not in close touch with daily campus affairs are apt to forget or overlook the true facts that are known to every undergraduate.

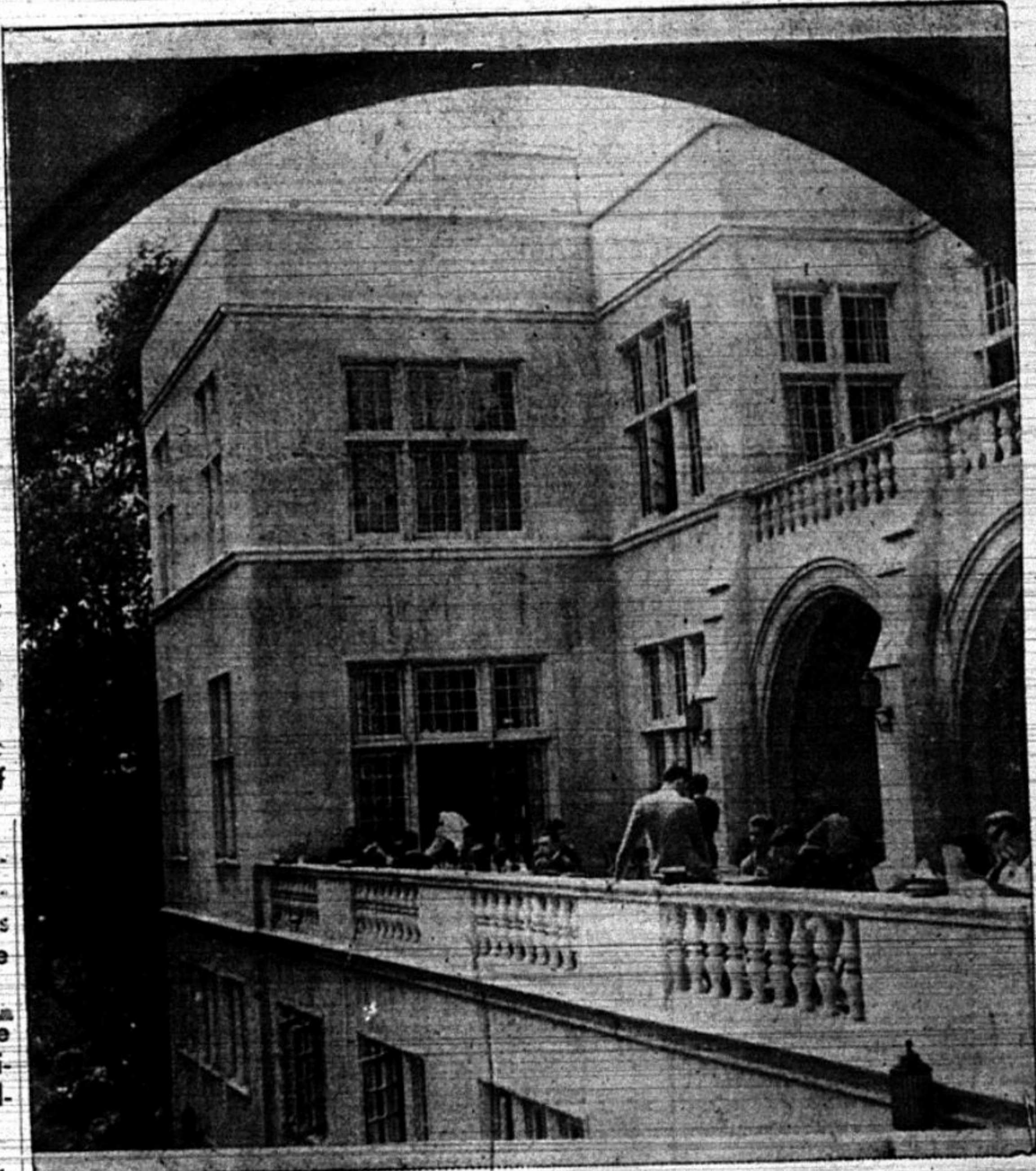
This edition is presented today for two purposes. The Californian wishes to give the people of California a clear perception of the tremendous accomplishments the University has made. It also wishes to pay tribute to all who have contributed to the development of the University from its unpretentious beginning in 1868 to its present leading position among the educational institutions of the world.



Eleven men have guided the progress of the University from its modest beginnings in 1868, when it occupied one wooden building, to its 1941 position of educational leadership. The Presidents are: JOSEPH LECONTE, 1876-1881; HENRY DURANT, 1870-1872; DANIEL COIT GILMAN, 1872-1874; WILLIAM THOMAS REID, 1881-1886; EDWARD SINGLETON HOLDEN, 1886-1888; HORACE DAVIS, 1888-1890; MARTIN KELLOGG, 1890-1893; BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, 1893-1919; DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS, 1919-1923; WILLIAM WALLACE CAMPBELL, 1923-1930; ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, 1930—



Three generations of the Hook family watch James Hook '78, oldest living alumnus of the University, as he was congratulated by Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the Alumni association, at a past Charter Day celebration. Hook's son and granddaughter, shown with him, also attended the University.



The Men's clubrooms comprise most of the second floor of Stephens Union. They include a game room, a candy counter, a tap room, a terrace and a large lounge. It has become a gathering place for study, recreation and sleep for California men. Billiard and ping pong tables provide opportunity for semi-exertion. Leather lounges are comfortable for short naps. Beer was sold in the tap room in days of yore, but modern youth is becoming effete, and only soft drinks are sold today. Above is shown the terrace with tap room on the left. The balcony above joins the Women's clubrooms. —Courtesy S. F. Daily News



Through Sather Gate thousands of University students pass daily on their way to classes. The Gate, situated on the south side of the campus at Telegraph avenue, was erected by Jane K. Sather in memory of her husband. The bridge behind the gate passes over Strawberry creek and leads onto the campus proper. Sather Gate is one of the oldest and best known of campus landmarks. Freshmen gaze up at it with awe when they enter the University. Graduates remember it as a symbol of the University. Above is shown the campus through Sather Gate, from Telegraph avenue. —Courtesy S. F. Daily News

The University Grants Its Students Self-Government

Self-Government

Student self-government, closely approaching today the acme of democratic ideals, stands on a foundation 36 years in development.

A major reorganization of the Associated students completed only a week ago, marks the achievement of years of study and effort to effect a government truly representative of the students.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the "father of student self-government" proposed the governing body which would discuss and make decision on student problems.

He favored placing student control in the hands of seniors as the most unified and experienced class.

Prior to 1900 student activities were directed by individual managers which Prof. George C. Edwards labeled "a feudal system resulting in inefficient arrangement and management and even in dishonesty."

To correct this condition, the ASUC president appointed a committee to study and devise a system of self-government. "Self-government in the eyes of the student leader meant 'self discipline.'"

COUNCIL FAMED
The self-discipline was to apply to the "underclass" "rush" between the freshmen and sophomores which, though one of the earliest traditions of the campus, was attracting general public disapproval.

A council, forerunner of today's Men's Judicial committee, was formed "to undertake equal responsibility with the faculty in maintaining discipline and make recommendations." Soon afterwards, this group abolished the "rushes."

As the ASUC began to gather strength it took on more positive functions.

Throughout the World War era control of the government was in the hands of fraternity politicians. Their domination gradually declined to a position of near isolation from campus affairs.

One of the first major financial undertakings of the association was the construction of Memorial Stadium, honoring the University's World War dead.

NEW QUARTERS
In 1922, the rapidly expanding student activities received new quarters in Stephens Union, a building dedicated to Dean Henry Morse Stephens. Additional facilities were added between 1927 and 1935 including Eshleman hall, Edwards' field, and the Gymnasium for men.

As student government increased in detail and complication, new councils and committees subordinate to the ASUC Executive committee were formed.

The classes, traditionally important in the control of student life, gave way to a more democratic representation by a few elected students and a majority of activity leaders.

Often referred to as "a million dollar cooperation," the ASUC today has assets running well over nine figures in buildings and equipment.

STUDENT CONTROL
Control of the scores of activities is in the hands of students themselves, with permanent employes maintaining an even balance over the years.

Policy determination and ultimate power rests with the Executive committee, under the new reorganization plan, as before.

A faculty and an alumni representative sit on the board having equal voice and vote with students.

The reorganization plan will bring about more democratic representation of a larger number of students. Seven elected officers and the faculty and alumni members will form the new Executive committee.

Judicial Committee
Judicial committee, among the oldest student councils of the University community, was founded in 1905 "to undertake responsibility with the faculty in maintaining discipline and making recommendations."

Among the first acts of the council was to abolish the traditional freshman sophomore rush on charter day.

This rush, the forerunner of the present soph-fresh brawl, resulted in injury to numbers of students and university property.

The one type of purely feminine offense, violation of house lock-out rules, first became a matter for consideration by the Women's Judiciary committee in 1939; when a University Code of Conduct was adopted to replace a general rules supplement to house rules.

Most frequent cases to come before the Judiciary bodies are those involving cheating in examinations. Other cases in academic fields are misuse of library privileges and violation of the handbill distribution regulation.

The professional curriculum in Social Welfare requires one year of work following the bachelor's degree (five years in all) and leads to a Certificate of completion of the curriculum of Public Welfare.



BETTY BARTON '41
ASUC Vice-President

The Californian

Expression of student thought and a chronicle of campus activities through the medium of the printed word has been synonymous with the growth of the University.

Today the pulse of the University community is recorded in one of the largest student daily publications in the world, The Californian.

The celebration of the University's 73rd birthday this year, marks too, the 73rd year since the first campus publication appeared.

The University Echo was the first newspaper, appearing in 1868. Its existence was short-lived, however, for the paper ceased publication after the first issue when the staff members failed to see eye-to-eye on matters of policy.

ECHO REVIVED
In three years, the Echo was revived only to collapse again in 1873 when the University campus was moved to Berkeley. The editors claimed the long ride by horse and buggy to the print shop in Oakland was too much to undertake.

The same year a new publication, the Neolaean Review was issued, but soon gave way to The Berkeleyan, forerunner of The Californian.

By 1885 the paper was published through a stock company in which several fraternities were interested. Financially, The Berkeleyan was near collapse, but the Associated Students came to the rescue in 1910 by purchasing all the stock, and changing the name to The Californian.

PRINTED IN BASEMENT
From 1910 to 1922, the paper was printed in the dingy basement of South hall. With the erection of Stephens Union, the staff moved into new and more spacious quarters.

At this time, The Californian widened its scope of news coverage by contracting with International News Service for world-wide information.

As the University grew in population, the student activities outgrew their offices. In 1931 Eshleman hall was constructed to house the publications, drama, and debating activities.

COMPLETE OFFICES
In its new headquarters, the largest and most complete in the country, The Californian leased United Press wire service and later Acme Telephone service.

From the first staff of less than a dozen students, the paper has grown to its position today where more than 250 men and women are connected with its production.

The 20,000 circulation reaches students, alumni, and faculty members on all campuses and in many countries.

Complete editorial freedom with the responsibility this entails is the paper's most cherished possession, a privilege extended and defended by students and administration alike, tries throughout the world.

A complete amateur radio transmitter and receiver is located on the fourth floor of Stephens Union.

Organized Houses

No other individual groups have played a more significant part in student life during the University's growth than fraternities and sororities.

Today the Greek letter organizations represent nearly 20 per cent of the University population, approximately 3,000 students.

Of the 70 living groups in existence this semester, 43 are fraternities and 27 sororities.

FIRST FRATERNITY
The establishment of the first fraternity at the University was a unique step in collegiate history on the Pacific coast.

Zeta Psi authorized the founding of the Iota chapter at the University on June 10, 1871. Arthur B. Waring, a member of the parent chapter at New York university carried the organizational papers.

The event was documented in the July 1871 issue of the University Echo, first student publication as follows:

ZETA PSI CHAPTER
"A chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity was organized last week by Arthur B. Waring of Yonkers, N. Y., a graduate of New York university. Mr. Waring was authorized to establish an organization among us... this is the first chapter of any college fraternity on this coast."

F. H. Whitworth, then editor of the Echo became one of the first officers of the fraternity.

In rapid succession similar nationwide fraternal organizations set up chapters at the University, among

Radio Commission
As a subdivision of the ASUC Bureau of Public Relations, the radio commission has become an integral part in a program advertising the University and its activities to Californians.

On its radio show, The California Hour, presented weekly over a local station, students are called upon to participate in programs designed to enlighten listeners with ASUC activities.

In addition, broadcasts for special events and celebrations are arranged by radio commission. Its director sits on the governing council of the bureau.

Students entering radio commission as an activity gain wide experience in various types of broadcasts, equipping them with the qualifications necessary to fill positions in their professional field.

Welfare Council

Through four sub-committees the ASUC Welfare council strives to improve labor, housing, and health conditions and race relations in the University student body.

Founded in 1919 as the Student's Welfare committee to "handle all matters pertaining to student welfare," the early council was concerned primarily with honesty during examinations.

HEALTH COMMITTEE
The student health committee has campaigned for a cleaner campus and a student body more conscious of proper health standards.

The student relations committee studies race relations problems to provide a better understanding and greater race tolerance in the student body.

In 1937 two important boards were formed—housing and labor—to secure better conditions for students.

LABOR BOARD
The Labor board inaugurated the "Fair Bear" wage standard of 40 cents per hour minimum for all student workers, while housing board undertook a survey on student living conditions.

Welfare council is represented through its chairman on the student Executive committee, to which it is directly responsible.

Problems related to student life are usually referred to the council for study and a complete report.

On the campus at Berkeley are grouped cultural and technical colleges, professional schools, the agricultural college, specialized research institutes, museums, and libraries which have grown up in the course of three-quarters of a century.

Peace Committee
In the last ten years, the ASUC Peace committee has been one of the outstanding centers of varied student opinion repeatedly subject to and responsible for widely-publicized criticism.

In a rapidly changing world, the committee has reflected views born of extreme conservatives and intense liberals.

Eshleman Hall

Heart of publications, dramatics, debating and music activities of the student body is Eshleman hall, dedicated in memory of John Morton Eshleman '02, an "outstanding student and citizen of California."

On November 4, this year, Eshleman hall will observe the tenth anniversary of the day when 2,000 students paid tribute to "Jack Eshleman," associate editor of The Californian, the Occident and Blue and Gold.

On the second floor of the building is Eshleman library, which shelves hundreds of technical books and literary masterpieces for journalism students.

LITTLE THEATRE
Little Theatre offices are also centered on this floor, although the group maintains a storeroom in the basement. Treble Clef and Glee club share another office, while debating groups also have an office here.

The University's department of journalism headquarters are on this floor, in addition to a small auditorium.

The entire building is devoted to extra-curricular activities of the student association.

PUBLICATIONS
On the ground floor in the west wing, the editorial offices of The Californian are located. On the first floor are the managerial office of the daily paper, the publications director's office, the publicity bureau, Ad service bureau, Pelican, Blue and Gold, the Bureau of Public Relations, and the California Engineer office.

The editor of The Californian on the day of the dedication of Eshleman hall expressed the ideals which have guided the student occupants over the last 10 years.

"The men and women who accept this work today should prosper in the future, some of them forgetting the sacrifice that it represents, all of them enjoying the facilities that it provides."

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Reorganization

Reorganization of the ASUC, accomplished last week after being on the ballot five times in three years, is planned to eliminate the "rotten boroughs" in student government which President Robert Gordon Sproul criticized strongly in 1938.

Going into effect with the April elections, the reorganization revises the ASUC constitution to place a majority of elected representatives on the ASUC Executive committee instead of appointed activity leaders.

Still retaining the right to final approval on actions of all other ASUC groups the new committee will be concerned largely with matters of policy.

The administrative functions of the present committee, will be fulfilled by a new body, the Activities Coordinating committee, whose chairman would report weekly to Executive committee.

Seven students, a faculty representative and an alumni representative will comprise the new Executive committee. The coordinating council will be made up of activity heads.

ASUC Recognition
Organizations recognized by the ASUC must agree to assume all liability for property damaged by members. The ASUC is in turn held responsible to the University.

The ASUC cannot under its constitution, extend recognition to any political or religious group.

Meetings of the ASUC Executive committee are held regularly on Wednesday nights in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

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Longer lengths, leather and fabric "half n' hollis," new treatments of fabrics in spring colors and white. 98c

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HANKIES Gay new prints. 10c

CHINESE hand made linens. 25c

BELTS of soft leathers in smart accent colors. 49c

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The Administration is the University's Guiding Force



Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul

That President Robert Gordon Sproul's life has centered around the University is almost a truism, for since his graduation in 1913 he has spent every year but one working in its service.

When he registered as a freshman in 1909, "Bob" Sproul was merely taking the first step in a list of University activities ranging from drum major in the band and Varsity trackman to his election as president over a decade ago.

As an undergraduate Sproul became famous when, in the middle of a rainy two-mile race for a track meet, he borrowed an umbrella from a bystander. Laps ahead of his muddy opponents, he jogged a comfortable first across the finish line.

Elected president of the junior class, he went on to become head of the University YMCA in his senior year and to claim membership in three honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Winged Helmet, and Golden Bear.

Graduating with a degree in engineering in 1913, Sproul went to work for the city of Oakland as an efficiency expert, but he returned to the University next year as a cashier in the comptroller's office.

He was promoted to the head of his department in 1920 and soon proved his worth when the University was presenting its bi-annual budget to the state legislature.

Deans

Responsibility for "the general and personal welfare of the students" is placed by authority of the Academic Senate in the hands of two administrative officers: the dean of undergraduates and the dean of women.

Headed by Hurford E. Stone as dean of undergraduates and Mary B. Davidson as acting dean of women the two offices perform functions which are much alike. Dean Davidson's department, however, concentrates on women's activities, while Dean Stone's office expands into a more general field.

RESPONSIBILITY SHIFTED

Traditionally the deans have tried to place responsibility on the shoulders of the students. A story is told of one student who interviewed a dean and came out saying, "She didn't tell me what to do at all. We just discussed the pros and cons and then I had to decide for myself."

The dean's office, far from regarding the incident as a slight, has repeated the story with pride as an example of their attitude in making students do as much as possible for themselves.

Loans to students in temporary financial difficulties, services to Cowell hospital confines, and improvement of student housing are some of the joint services performed by the two offices.

DISCIPLINE SLIGHT

Disciplinary action in reality takes up little of their time, the deans maintain. Cases are referred first to the ASUC judicial committees which investigate the offender and make decisions which are almost invariably approved by the deans.

Both deans are much interested in student government. Dean Davidson and her assistants keep in touch with ASUC activities largely through personal interviews with the ASUC's women officers.

Dean Stone has an official position on the ASUC Executive committee as the University president's representative, and he was an active member of the Reorganization committee which worked on the plan recently passed by student vote.

Some assemblymen were inclined to stink the budget was padded, but according to a contemporary report, "figures presented by Robert G. Sproul, University comptroller, became alone convincing arguments" to the truth of the University's case.

The series of advancements continued when in 1925 he was appointed vice-president and provost, and in 1930 became "head man" of the University's seven campuses.

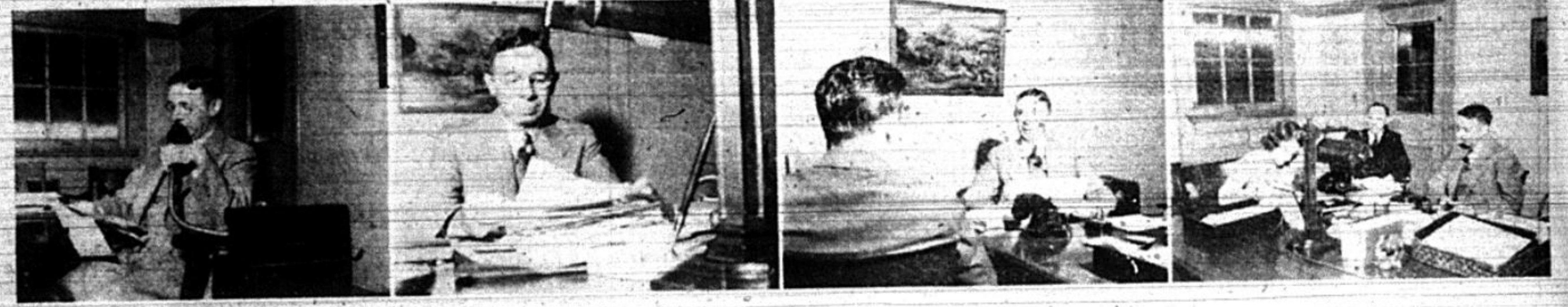
As University president he has emphasized freedom of academic thought and student government.

"Universities should have no beliefs or prejudices and incline to no group, whether of the majority or minority opinion," he wrote in a magazine article. "They should merely furnish the arena wherein well-trained combatants may oppose each other without fear or favor."

And to students he has repeatedly declared that democratic self-government must imply not only freedom but also responsibility.

"I believe in student self-government," he once told a Californian reporter, "not as a velvet glove to conceal the mailed fist of higher authority, but as a warm, human hand to guide, control, and, if necessary, punish."

Thus Robert Gordon Sproul '13 has long and ably served the University from which he graduated 28 years ago.



Vice-Pres. Monroe E. Deutsch

In 1898 a quiet young man with a slight limp entered the University and, with little to back him except an ability to work and to make friends, made himself one of the University's "indispensable men."

Student self-government was in a transitional phase when Monroe E. Deutsch, now vice-president and provost, was an undergraduate. Guided by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the old Associated Students

of the College of Letters and Science was assuming the outlines of the present ASUC.

Dr. Deutsch, one of the leaders in the new experiment, drew from the experience the sympathetic attitude toward student activities which he holds today and an abiding respect for President Wheeler, in whose memory he later proposed the annual Wheeler medal for distinguished service.

That Dr. Deutsch was an important undergraduate is evidenced by the fact that he was made a member of Golden Bear, senior honor society for outstanding men, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

After taking his B.A. degree in 1902, Dr. Deutsch taught Latin for a time at Mission high school, where one of his pupils was a bright young lad named Robert Gordon Sproul.

Returning to the University in 1907 as an assistant in the Greek department, he was given more and more responsible positions to fill.

Dean of the UCLA summer sessions from 1918 to 1920, he was then made dean of the college of letters and science, the University's largest division, and held the post until his appointment as vice-president in 1930.

To assume the one honor, however, he had to decline another, for the American Academy in Rome had invited him to become its annual professor abroad in 1931.

Among the societies of which he is a member are the French Legion of Honor, the League of Nations association, and the advisory councils of Yenling and Lingnan universities in China.

Eleven Men Have Headed the University Since It Was Founded

Eleven presidents have presided over the University since its founding in 1869. The first five, who served for 18 years collectively, saw the new school safely launched and guided it through the early formative years of internal growth.

JOSEPH LECONTE was the only man to serve two terms as president. From 1869-1870 he was acting president, and after an interval of two years he was formally inaugurated, serving from 1876-1881. During his terms he also taught as professor of physics.

HENRY DURANT had the unique distinction of presiding over the University in all of its three stages: the Contra Costa academy, the College of California, and the University of California. His term as University president was from 1870-1872.

Student Health and Welfare

On the theory that no student can do his best unless he is healthy, President Robert Gordon Sproul some years ago created the administrative committee on student health and welfare.

The committee's most famous achievement was undoubtedly the opening of the "Family Relations" course to explain the economics, history, sociology, and physiology of marriage.

Started as an experiment with only four lectures, it was soon changed to a full time course when enthusiastic audiences overflowed the lecture room and even broke down doors to get in.

But the committee, under the chairmanship of University physician William G. Donald, has also done much unpublicized but valuable work for the betterment of students both physically and mentally.

President Sproul frequently re-

ceived recommendations concerning students whom the committee thinks are "maladjusted, and a University psychiatrist is then delegated to talk to and if possible help the student.

One of the committee's most fondly cherished plans involves engaging a full-time psychiatrist who would coordinate all student advisory agencies, including the dean's office, the Bureau of Occupations, the ROTC and even the Honor students' advisory groups.

To improve campus sanitation in general the committee has installed new lighting units and has encouraged student "cleanup campaigns" to keep food and old lunchboxes off the lawns.

Senior Men's Hall, a typical California log cabin was built in 1906, followed several years later by Senior Women's Hall. These halls provide permanent informal gathering places for the Senior class.

growth from a small college of 1000 students to the world's largest University, with an enrollment of some 15,500 students.

HORACE DAVIS was president from 1888-1890, following a career as Congressman. He tried to expand the University's scope, inaugurating new courses and bringing new professors.

MARTIN KELLOGG served as temporary president from 1890-1893, when he was formally inaugurated. His appointment came after 30 years of service with the College of California and the University, during which time he served as professor of the Department of Ancient Languages. His term ended in 1898.

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER was 20 years president, the longest term of any to date. It was under his regime, from 1899-1919, that the ASUC

was formally organized from the ASCLS—Associated Students of the College of Letters and Science. He specialized in bringing top-notch professors to the University and attracted national attention to it.

DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS was president from 1919-1923, a period when the University was undergoing a period of expansion. His resignation, at the end of a popular regime, caused a rally attended by 8,000 students and alumni. They drew up a petition asking the Regents to retain him, but President Barrows carried out his decision and is now chairman of the department of political science.

WILLIAM WALLACE CAMPBELL served from 1923-1930. He was formerly director of Lick observatory. He had received a medal from the Royal Astronomical society, and

headed astronomical expeditions to Russia, India, Australia, and Spain.

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University Explorer
The University Explorer, weekly educational radio program, was created with the help of the Alumni association, which has helped to maintain the series with an annual contribution of \$3,000.

Service Bureaus
Designed to facilitate the cultivation of knowledge in special fields and to emphasize the need of public service, various research institutes and bureaus have been established within the University.

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The University is Known the World Over by Its Alumni

Prominent Graduates Association History

WHEN PEST IN BACK OF YOU GETS TOO OBNOXIOUS OPEN CAGE (A) AND RELEASE BIRD (B)—BIRD NIBBLES ON BREAD CRUMB (C), CAUSING STRING (D) TO START ELECTRIC MOTOR (E), WHICH PUMPS WATER FROM CONTAINER (F) TO SHOWER-HEAD (G)—WATER CAUSES WOOLEN CLOTH (H) TO SHRINK AND CLOSE ARMS (I), BRINGING HANDS (J) AROUND PEST'S NECK AND CHOKING HIM TO DEATH.



When RUBE GOLDBERG '04 broadcast on an alumni program from New York, he sent the above cartoon on the Roofing Section Pest to California Monthly. JULEAN ARNOLD '02, diplomatic at-

Men

Caught in the midst of turbulent Latin American politics Francisco I. Madero '03 was assassinated in 1913. He had been President of Mexico—one member of the University alumni who became an important force in world affairs.

There are many others, and their scope is international. In the Far East, Sun Fo '16 makes history as head of the Chinese constitutional Yuan (equivalent of the United States congress). His son, Sun Tse-Kiong, graduated last May.

Another, Monlin-Chiang '12, has guided the course of the Dragon as minister of education, and Moon Kwan ex-'20, Chinese-American poet has increased mutual understanding of the two countries.

At home, Franklin K. Lane, '87 stands out among alumni who became American statesmen. He served as secretary of the Interior under Woodrow Wilson, during World War I.

The congressional service of Hiram W. Johnson '88, United States senator, is well known.

It is not statesmen alone who contribute to the progress of civilization, however. Specialists in every field add to the world's store of knowledge.

Such men are Dr. H. C. Naffziger '07, brain specialist; Harry Overstreet '09, philosopher; Josiah Royce '75, philosopher; Frederick H. Sears '95, philosopher; Herbert C. Moffit '89, surgeon; William B. Storey, railway executive, and E. E. Adams '04, vice-president, Union Pacific Railroad.

Jack Lendon ex-'00, Sidney Coe Howard '15 and Lincoln Steffens ex-'89 writers; William L. Finley '03, naturalist; William B. Greeley '01, forester; Stephen T. Mather '87, founder of the National Park Service, and Newton B. Drury '12, present director of the service—all these and other alumni will live, with the University through their accomplishments.

In 1911 the University library moved into its present beautiful building, the Charles Franklin Doe library, made possible by the generosity of Doe and legislative appropriation.

where their problems concern dances and orchestras. The alumni realize that University students are affected by almost all decisions, McPherson declared.

It is a marvelous opportunity for a student body president to fulfill his duties in bettering the ASUC and the University," he declared. "I have gained wonderful experience in public relations and have had personal contact with some of the biggest men in California."

As a student representative, McPherson presents student problems such as obtaining adequate housing and a Little Theatre to the alumni.

Concerned with the "attitude" of undergraduates toward radicalism, the alumni recently had McPherson deliver a half-hour talk in Los Angeles on the subject. "Many were amazed to hear that everyone in the University is not a red," he said.

Such matters of public relations are very important in clearing the name of the University," he added.

The University Alumni Council is the only one with a student representative probably because students are more influential on this campus than on any other, McPherson explained. The alumni realize the importance of having an interlocking link with the student body as well as the faculty.

"Most of us don't realize that other student bodies have no control of finances, housing or any of the other wider problems," he said.

"We are far ahead of most schools

Women

"And she is the mother of eleven children"—that was the crowning accomplishment of the first woman to represent the United States at the World Engineering Conference.

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth '00, author, lecturer and specialist in efficiency research was appointed by President Hoover to serve as a delegate to the 1929 Tokyo congress. A woman—audacious procedure!

Another woman graduate early and successfully invaded a man's field. Julia Morgan '04, architect, won renown as the designer of William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon home and later contributed to the University through the architecture of the Pheobe Hearst memorial gymnasium.

Women athletes, too, have spread the name of the University. To list but a few, there are: Helen Willis Moody '27; Helen Jacobs '30, Mrs. L. A. Harper '24, Mrs. George Wightman '11 and Caroline Babcock, UCLA '33.

Wilhelmina Wolthus '22, better known as Antonia Brico, broke the ice in music. She is the only woman conductor ever accepted by the Hochschule fur Musik at Berlin.

Mary Newsom '21, a member of Treble Clef as an undergraduate, has been under contract with the La Scala company in Milan. Frances Toor '14 became a member of the Federal Ministry of Public Instruction and a teacher at the University of Mexico.

Idella Purnell '22 has achieved prominence as author and editor. Genevieve Taggard '19 represents the University in the field of poetry. And, refusing to believe that women have no place in politics, Florence Pague Kahn '87, has been thrice elected to congress.

Bureau of Occupations

The Bureau of Occupations was founded by the California Alumni association, in cooperation with the Board of Regents. During the past 17 years it has donated a total of \$35,000 from membership dues to assist the Bureau in securing employment for students and alumni.

Today the California alumni association is the largest alumni association in the world. It was not always so.

Founded in 1872, the association was hardly more than an idea as late as 1923. At that time, during the presidency of Clinton E. Miller, it had a membership of only 1500, ranking about fiftieth in numerical strength among alumni associations in America.

It had no money in the treasury, an annual deficit of \$5000 to \$5,000 and a miniature California Monthly ranking twenty-seventh in paid circulation among similar magazines in the country.

But as the University grew so did the association.

In approximately twenty years the alumni association has acquired a paid membership of 26,500 and is now the largest alumni association in the world, both on the basis of actual membership and of proportion of the members to the whole alumni body available.

It has assets of \$685,893.24, of which \$552,588.83 is a permanent endowment on its life membership plan, interest of which is to be used for organized service to the University.

Over 12,000 graduates have bought life memberships.

With a paid circulation of 24,500, the California Monthly also boasts the superlative of being the largest



CHARLES WHEELER Alumni President

executive manager. William Calkins Jr. '31 is managing editor.

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul, commenting on the association's development, said: "In the building of such fruitful relationships, the California Alumni association has been of literally inestimable value."

"In the number of its dues-paying members, in the quality of its publications, in the range and success of its activities, it is the outstanding alumni association of the United States," he declared.

"And more important still, in its broad conceptions of the functions of organized alumni, in the capacity of its officers to make its high purposes effective and in the sincerity of its cooperation with the President and Regents, it contributes in high degree to the maintenance of the University of today, to the building of the University of tomorrow."

Guests Tour Campus

Soliciting public good will toward the University, the Alumni association periodically brings legislators and editors to campus for tours and meetings.

Visitors examine scientific accomplishments, such as the cyclotron, watch experiments, tour the library and inspect classroom facilities.

New Dormitory

Living accommodations for students became an acute problem in the '30s when the University's enrollment rapidly increased. Aware that the University could not alone carry the cost of new residence halls, the Alumni association set out to help.

Pledging \$400,000 for a women's dormitory in 1938, the association has since raised \$200,000 through its life membership drives. The fund will be used as a refunding loan to the Regents.

"PUBLIC WELFARE" The balance of the pledge will be solicited as a "public welfare cause" from alumni by the Alumni association's Dormitory committee and given outright to the University.

The committee, under Chairman Walter Haas '10, has presented a brochure on the housing problem to trust officers and attorneys throughout the state to inform their clients of ways in which they might make bequests for the dormitory.

ALUMNI DONATIONS Alumni might, through their donations, establish memorials to relatives, friends or themselves, the committee pointed out. A library would cost \$10,000, a wing \$100,000, a single room \$2,500 and a common hall \$50,000.

Construction plans for the dormitory have not yet been made, nor has a site been selected. Eventually the committee hopes to help build residence halls on other University campuses.

Diamond Jubilee

When the University celebrates its diamond jubilee in 1943, the alumni association will for the first time call the roll, class by class.

Participation of every alumni association member will be symbolized by "Fellow Californians," a commemorative booklet which will list classmates from 1873 to 1943. The book will give each alumni's name, address and profession.

Information on activities leaders, athletes, student editors and debaters will be brought up to date in the new publication.

The alumni association is circulating official alumni record blanks to be filled out by its members. Information received from non-members will be used to complete the University archives.

Cost of Dishes Rises

War conditions have increased manufacturing costs of alumni Wedgewood plates, manufactured in England. The alumni association will, however, maintain old prices for a limited time.

Commemorating the University's diamond jubilee, new designs have been created for the dinner service.

Alumni Council

The only student representative in the United States to sit on a university alumni council, John McPherson '41, yesterday said "Of all the committees and councils I have served on, the Alumni Council is by far the finest."

"It is a marvelous opportunity for a student body president to fulfill his duties in bettering the ASUC and the University," he declared. "I have gained wonderful experience in public relations and have had personal contact with some of the biggest men in California."

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"We are far ahead of most schools

Scholarships

Between 80 and 100 scholarships averaging \$250 are annually awarded high school leaders by the Alumni association.

During the past six years over 500 young men and women have been sent to various campuses of the University. The Alumni association has raised over \$100,000 to carry out the program, assuring deserving students of a University education.

Scholarship holders generally become campus leaders in drama, athletics, publications, debate, student government, and other activities. Robert Sibley '03, Alumni association executive-manager, has reported. A high percentage of them have become Phi Beta Kappas.

Alumni University

Taking the University's educational strength out to its former students, the Alumni Institute annually finances a trip for the President and faculty representatives.

Over ten thousand graduates throughout the state hear messages on University thought and ideals. Alumni officers believe that the tours will eventually establish a so-called "Alumni University" which will keep former students in touch with their Alma Mater.

Stephens Union was named in memory of Dean Henry Morse Stephens.

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New shorter cardigan **3.00**
Matching wool slip-on **2.00**
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The University is Doing Its Part in National Defense

Courses in Citizenship

Besides attacking the American defense problems in science, engineering and organization of the University for wartime emergency, the University today is moving into the field of citizenship training with a new, expanded program.

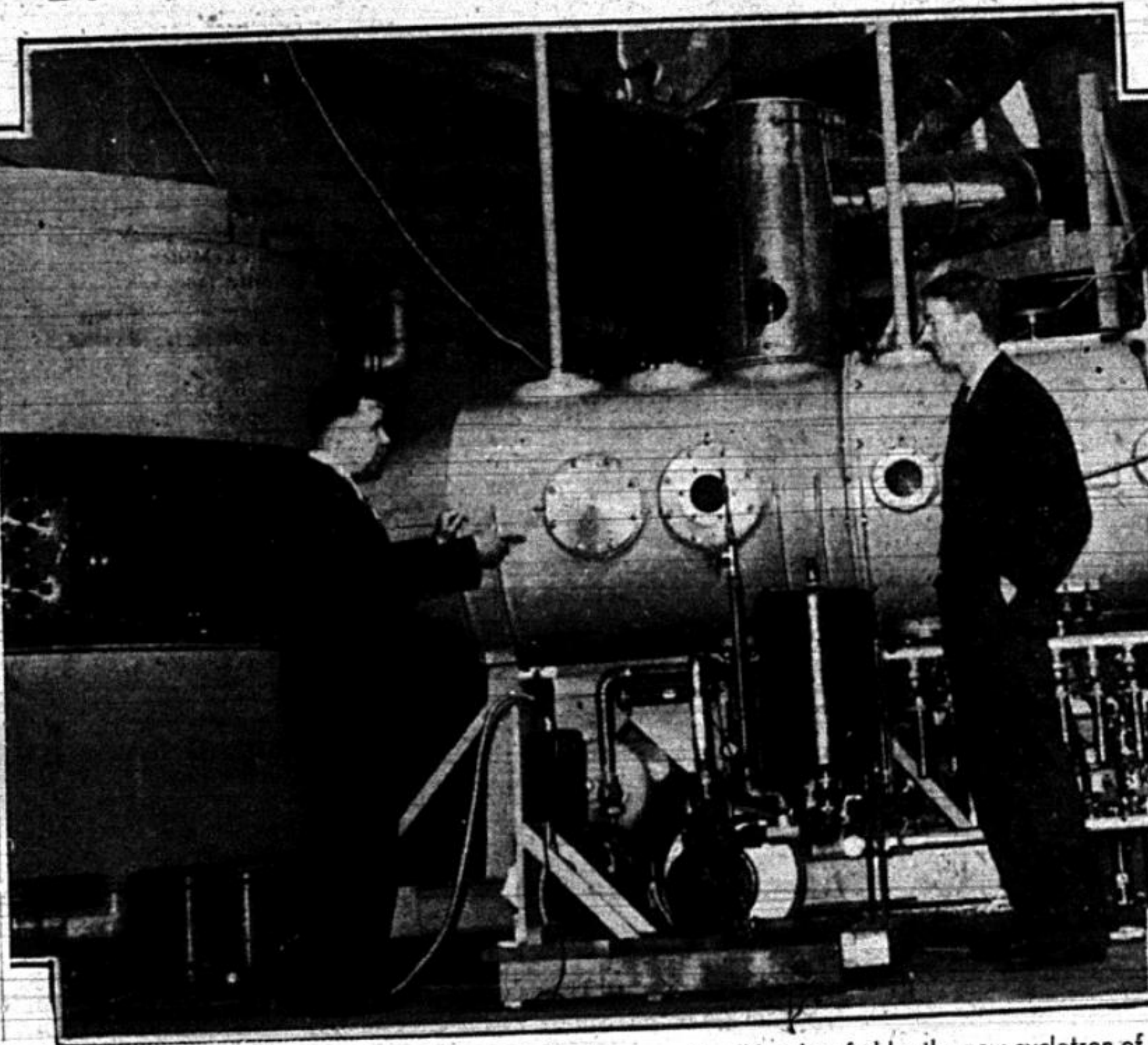
At Los Angeles, preparations are under way for inauguration in the fall of a new curriculum in "history, culture and institutions of the United States," designed to allow students to gain a broad education in the American scene. New courses contemplated included such as "Survey of American literature," "Survey of American Philosophy," "Great Personalities," "American Political Ideas," "Contributions of Science to American Civilization."

At Berkeley, a similar program was boiled down to a single course: American civilization—largest at the University. Both prominent professors and notables drawn from public and private life as well lectured to two sections that packed Wheeler auditorium. Among notables to speak to date this term were Gov. Culbert L. Olson, and Thomas Hart Benton, noted American artist.

Faculty members offered a list of 300 lectures related to defense and democracy through the Extension division.

Typical titles were "Our Great Opportunity," "Great Personalities," "American Political Ideas," "The Tragedy of Europe," by R. J. Kerner, professor of history.

Dr. Lawrence's Atom Smashing Cyclotron



This 250-ton cyclotron has been responsible for many of the scientific discoveries of the past few years. It will be dwarfed by the new cyclotron of Dr. Ernest Lawrence, which is now under construction.

Defense

If war comes to the United States, the University will be well organized to do its part.

Organized and functioning in fields of science, engineering, military training and liberal arts, most of the University's machinery has been ready for months. The remainder is ready to function at a moment's notice.

Hub of University organization for national defense is the 35 man University Defense council, established early in 1941 by President Robert Gordon Sprout to coordinate work in various departments that has a bearing on defense. (see diagram)

When the University moves into a wartime effort—if it does—the transition will be made with a minimum sacrifice of the usual educational processes, members of the Defense council believe.

In the words of A. R. Davis, chairman of the science committee, "there will be no sudden rush into applied scientific training. The broad training vital to future welfare of the nation will continue."

Architecture

Architecture students graduating in May will have few opportunities to work on designs for defense housing unless they can worm their way into Washington bureaus.

This was the statement of Howard Moise, professor of architecture, yesterday, in answer to queries concerning the effect of standard national defense housing designs on student originality and opportunity for advancement.

Moise is president of the California Housing and Planning association and a member of the Northern California Housing committee of the State Council of Defense.

Research

The University today stands among the foremost of American colleges contributing scientific research to national defense.

Many of its top ranking professors in chemistry and physics have received leaves of absence for defense work in the East, and scores of projects ranging from insect control to cyclotron research on cancer have been introduced.

Ernest Orlando Lawrence's atom smashing cyclotron is the keystone for a brace of experiments completed or in progress that have a defense angle.

One of the most recent discoveries is that radioactive yttrium, a by-product of atomic bombardment of strontium metal, will and can be used to detect flaws in guns, sheet steel and other heavy metals at a depth X-rays cannot reach.

PENETRATING RAYS

Rays given off by the radioactively treated substance can penetrate 10 inches of steel, researchers reported, and can be produced in larger quantities at less cost than radium rays for similar purposes.

Other cyclotron research is probing into biological and medical applications of radioactive tracers made in the 25 ton cyclotron on the Crocker Radiation laboratory.

Lawrence's 4800 ton cyclotron is under construction on Charter Hill, slated for completion about 1943-44. What he hopes to do with it is break into the field of harnessing subatomic energy. If sub-atomic energy could be harnessed, a bucket of water would wipe out an army.

CONTINUED EXPERIMENTS

In the Institute of Experimental Biology, Drs. Evelyn Anderson and Webb Haymaker continued experiments that may lead to new shock treatment for war wounded. Researching for properties of the adrenal cortex hormone, used to treat

patients suffering with Addison's disease, they recently discovered it can be administered by placing a few drops under the tongue.

Tests on guinea pigs in Life Science building indicate the hormone is useful in treating shock. The two scientists are now awaiting human experiments to determine the effectiveness of the treatment.

In medicine, Dr. A. P. Krueger's Laboratory Research Unit No. 1 of the U. S. Navy, mobilized but continuing to work in Life Sciences building, is testing vaccines developed for prevention and cure of influenza— scourge of 1918's AEF.

Agriculture

Although there are no bottlenecks in farm production for national defense, University agriculturists believe there might be if a sudden war declaration brings overnight demand for more agricultural products to feed troops and supply raw materials for industry.

The University committee on Agricultural Resources and Production, a section of the University defense council, is today ready to begin work if and when the time comes.

Principally, the committee is ready to survey California agriculture and possibly recommend steps to avert prospective shortage, avoid depletion of soil fertility, spread of insect pests.

The Agricultural Extension division, headed by B. G. Crocherson, professor of agricultural economics, is at the disposal of the draft authorities, to be called whenever its help is needed in administering the act among rural communities.

International House. The second of the great international centers built through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., affords residential accommodations for 450 students.

Students in Draft

An estimated 2000 University students, eligible for peacetime military conscription, today await the end of student automatic deferment July 1.

What happens after that time to the schooling of those drafted remained undecided, although numerous semi-official statements, plans, and suggestions have been offered.

The University has assured prospective draftees that they will be given every opportunity to resume studies where they are left off. Joel M. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science, said the "details depend entirely on where the student stands when he leaves."

Lieut. Col. C. C. Harshman, state advisor on occupational deferments, told the first senior vocation conference February 27, that student deferment will probably be impossible after this summer.

"No arrangements are made or contemplated," he said. He added that seniors and juniors entering industries where technical shortages exist may request occupational deferment.

NO STAND

The University will take no official stand on the question of occupational deferment, it appeared. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost, said in February the

problem "naturally would be left to the discretion of draft boards."

Frank Gaines, mayor of Berkeley and chairman of a draft board affecting numerous University students, said, "there is no such thing as deferment."

While the discussion of the student draft problem continued, many seniors, graduating in upper division military and naval science were expected to be called into active service as ensigns and second lieutenants. Eighty-five had been summoned already.

RUSH TO ENLIST

There was a rush to enlist in upper division military, graduation from which places the student in the naval or army officer reserve corps, and University ROTC chiefs were getting ready to stiffen requirements for upper division admittance.

Professors in the physics department were complaining that drafted science students were leaving a gap in the ranks of the research staff. Raymond Birge, professor of physics, reported that several departments were so suffering. "We have been people to fill vacancies created by national defense's taking our most brilliant scientists, but students drafted in May will leave a decided gap in our supply of research men and teaching assistants."

Aviation

University laboratory facilities must be expanded to meet national defense demands for trained aeronautical engineers, University officials said yesterday.

"Present equipment is wholly inadequate for the training of aeronautical engineers in the practical matters which will confront them in industry," Cecil B. Armstrong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and instructor in aeronautics, said. Engineers now study airplane structures with the aid of one three-foot square wind tunnel and a scale model plane. Demands on the wind tunnel are great, Armstrong asserted, and its use by students to make practical tests is limited.

"There are only two aeronautics laboratories in the country at present for the testing of structures. These are being used for national defense experiments and are not available for the training of more engineers," he said.

"The University was recently presented with a plane used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd to survey the Antarctic. Completely dismantled and strewn about the hydraulics laboratory, the plane will not be

available for practical use until it is reassembled.

"There is no laboratory space available in which to house this plane, even though it would be of inestimable value to engineering students," Armstrong said. "If properly housed, the plane could be used to give students practical experience in solving problems of stress and loading."

Armstrong added that if the University facilities were improved it could conduct important basic aeronautical research which industries swamped with national defense contracts have not the time to develop. "Of the engineering students who will graduate in May, approximately 50 are qualified aeronautical engineers, whereas 200 could easily be placed with airplane manufacturing companies," Armstrong said.

Representatives of the Douglas and Lockheed Aircraft corporations have already interviewed graduating engineers for defense work. Several other companies are scheduled to send representatives to the Bureau of Occupations in the near future.

Common to all undergraduate students are the University requirements in Subject A.

Non-Resident

According to the rules governing residence in the University, a non-resident student is one who has not been a bona fide resident for one year preceding the opening day of the semester. Non-residents must pay a tuition fee of \$75.

Defense

Faculty members of the American Defense group continue in a program of lectures relative to national defense as an active part of University participation.

Over 300 professors are delivering the lectures to outside civic, individual, and government organizations.

Maj. Gen. David P. Barrows, professor of political science distinguished for his service in the World War, will speak at an Army day celebration in Oakland April 6.

He is also scheduled to appear before the national guard units at San Luis Obispo and the city forum.

Other forum lectures are being presented by Prof. Max Radin, George P. Adams, Baldwin M. Woods, Joel H. Hildebrand, Robert J. Kerner.

The roster of the Defense council included professors prominent in every field of campus work. The organization:

Robert M. Underhill, secretary of the Regents, was chairman, assisted by Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of the University Extension division.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

An advisory committee of eight men worked with the general policy. Five special committees dealt with every phase of University preparedness for war emergency.

A committee on Agricultural Resources and Production was headed by Harry R. Wellman, professor of agricultural economics.

A committee on medicine and public health was headed by Howard C. Naffziger, professor of surgery.

A committee on scientific research was headed by Alva R. Davis, chairman of the botany department.

A committee on social sciences was headed by Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and science at UCLA.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

A committee on vocational and technical training was chaired by Baldwin Woods, professor of mechanical engineering.

As defense industries boomed and the United States moved toward a war economy, scores of professors in physical sciences were called to important defense research work in chemical warfare and other tasks. Regents without question granted leaves.

Engineers

One major bottleneck in national defense is the training of engineers.

According to Baldwin Woods, professor of mechanical engineering and member of the western National War Resources Planning Board, the government will need 40,000 by summer. It will get a third as many from engineering schools and colleges throughout the nation.

The University's College of Engineering at Berkeley will graduate an estimated 350 engineers this June. From the ever growing oversupply of jobs offered, they may pick and choose. Last week, a sight once impossible was becoming commonplace: the personnel managers of eastern firms interviewing seniors in the University's Bureau of Occupations.

SPEED-UP REJECTED

In spite of the shortage, a speed up of engineering schooling appears to have been rejected. Returning from Washington, D. C. where he frequently files on defense business, Professor Woods reported March 14 that the National Defense Advisory Commission favored no speed up of engineering education. Such a program, offered in the West only by Stanford, would require attendance at school 12 months a year and division of the year's work into four approximately equal quarters.

On the side of training the skilled mechanics that industry needs and will need for defense production in California, the University is already working the formula.

U. S. GRANT

Under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, the Extension division conducted a 41-course training program in the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, and is over-run with enrollees.

The courses, all of college grade, range from general machine design, aerodynamics, and aircraft design to aircraft analytical geometry. Ninety percent of the students enrolled, the Extension division reported, are now employed. Further education and training, however, is vital if present employees are to step up to bigger jobs as defense industries expand.

Before progressing the training courses, three associate professors of engineering spent a month interviewing industrial executives up and down the state to learn what industry's needs were.

The University summer session had its practical beginning in 1900, although summer courses in chemistry had been given as early as 1891.

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Personalities

Today a new set of faculty members is becoming noted on the campus. As the University has grown larger it has lost some of the undergraduates' unity of spirit which was once traditional.

But the huge classes made necessary by the University's expansion have given large groups of students experiences and memories to share in common and the men who teach these classes have become known to an ever-widening group of undergraduates.

Thousands of students who have taken Elementary Economics from Dr. Ira B. Cross will remember his hypothetical \$5000 peanut stand which he proposed to erect at Sather Gate as an example of over capitalization.

Dr. Joel Hildebrand is frequently quoted in The Californian as dean of the college of letters and science but he will probably be remembered longer by many future alumni for the colorful experiments presented in his course in General Chemistry during Big Game week.

Even hard-working engineering students can look back in later years to Professor Raymond Davis' traditional lecture on "Spring" and its psychological aspects.

Students who took History of the Americas from Dr. Herbert Bolton before his retirement last year will probably always remember the "vacation trips" covering most of the western hemisphere which Professor Bolton recommended.

The exhaustive lecture outlines placed on Wheeler auditorium blackboards by Dr. Norman E. A. Hinds for General Geology have probably impressed thousands of students who took the course as entering freshmen.

After service overseas as an officer during World War I and earlier in the Philippines as director of education, Professor David P. Barrows is able to intersperse personal reminiscences in his lectures on Government.

For many students Shakespeare's works seem to live because of dramatizations by Professor Guy Montgomery in Masterpieces of English Literature. Others have had interest in the Balkans awakened by Professor Robert Kerner's lectures on the History of Western Europe.

Commerce students and engineers have both shared in arduous labors—the engineers in climbing the steep slopes of Charter hill for Plane Surveying, the commerce students in adding apparently endless columns of figures on calculators for Statistics.

Some of the best entertainment ever presented on campus has been furnished by Dr. Hayrey White in demonstration experiments for his Descriptive Introduction to Physics.

From experiences such as these shared in common, contemporary unity of spirit is developed.

Affiliated Colleges

In San Francisco there are two institutions affiliated with the University—the Hastings college of law and the California School of Fine Arts.

Hastings was founded in 1878 by the Honorable Serrano Clinton Hastings, first chief justice of the state supreme court. The art school was established in 1874 by the San Francisco Art Association and became affiliated with the University in 1893.



DR. IRA B. CROSS

Extension Division

Just before the turn of the century, the University inaugurated a department new to United States colleges. Five extension courses open to the public were established in San Francisco and Oakland.

Today this department, now firmly established in the University's setup, serves some 41,743 people in the 2,629 courses offered at a biannual cost of over \$300,000.

The wide range of the University Extension division's program is shown in the diversity of its courses, both as to size and to subject matter.

A single student in an isolated mountain town was taught the fundamentals of radio engineering. Last year 150 students interested in aviation were given ground school training through a course conducted in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Public schools all over the state use the Extension division's movies on American history, government activities, and geography. Audiences flock to lectures on international events, art, and economics.

And last but not least, students who must make up units or take extra courses to enter the University can do so through this department.

One of the Extension division's proudest boasts is that the charge for its courses, around \$6.50, is approximately half the national average for similar institutions.

Its motto is "Lifelong Learning," and Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of Extension division, has added another—"All of the people all of the time."

Optometry

The professional curriculum in Optometry is a four-year program in the College of Letters and Science, with emphasis throughout on physics-optometry (major), and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the Certificate of Optometry.

Academic Senate

Little known to most students is the Academic Senate, jurisdictional faculty body and coordinating group of the University's many colleges.

Perhaps one reason for its obscurity is that the Senate avoids disciplinary authority over the students; the second article in its by-laws entrusts to the University president the "power to act" in cases of student discipline.

Its influence, however, is felt in many ways. The government and supervision of the colleges and of the students in the graduate division, except as to student discipline, is vested in the faculties and councils of the colleges and divisions.

And it is through the work of Senate committees that scholarship and fellowship awards are given to worthy students.

Research on educational policies, hearings on cases of professors or associate professors whose status is challenged, and problems of general University welfare are only some of the many problems handled through the Senate committee.

With a membership of over 1300 professors, instructors, and administrative officials, the Senate is a body of complex structure. It is divided into a northern section for the Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, and Mount Hamilton campuses, and a southern section composed of faculty members of the Los Angeles, Riverside, and La Jolla divisions.

The sections meet each only three or four times a semester, and a quorum of 25 is sufficient to pass a measure. Most of the actual work, however, is done through its committees, whose members are nominated each year by a key group called the Committee on Committees.

Each committee has complete authority in its own field unless it deals with issues affecting a campus in the other section. For such cases, the Unified or Combined committees are appointed, with members from both sections.

President Robert Gordon Sproul is ex-officio chairman of each section. The two vice-chairmen are elected by the members. Prof. C. Donald Shane being the present chairman of the northern section.

Ex-officio secretary of the northern section is Thomas B. Steel, registrar.

College of Mining

Mining interests were instrumental in establishing the University and the college of mining was among the first organized.

To give students practical experience, attendance at a surveying summer camp and a summer's work in a mine, mill smelter or oil fields are recommended.

L and S

From the College of California, privately endowed predecessor of the University, the college of letters and science has developed into the University's largest single unit.

In 1868 the academic departments of the College of California were incorporated into the University as the college of letters. Originally two courses, classical and literary, were offered in the college.

Today, after 25 years the college's aim is much the same. Its curricula "are designed to acquaint students with several areas of knowledge, to give breadth of culture and to offer opportunity to acquire the discipline to be derived from intensive study," the General Catalogue explains. "The main purpose of this college, as a liberal arts college, is to provide the kind of education that will enrich life and develop intellectual power."

As the curriculum was expanded the unit was divided and later reorganized as the college of letters and science. Its avowed purpose at this time was "to enable young men and young women to lay those broad cultural foundations which will pave the way to the attainment of that which is best in life. Although not vocational it ministers to the vocational—not only in laying foundations therefor, but indirectly continuously throughout life."

Commerce

The college of commerce was organized in 1898 to train students "in subjects which will naturally lead them into the practice of commercial life."

The first organization of its kind in the United States, it affords preparation in banking, accounting, transportation, foreign trade and shipping, government foreign service, insurance, advertising and marketing.

The curriculum is made up mainly of elementary, cultural, and technical studies as a broad preparation for business. The college seeks to provide students with a sound non-specialized mental training which will enable them to attack business problems effectively. It attempts to make easier the transition of students from University to business life and to encourage research in business problems.

PROFESSIONAL CURRICULA

The professional curricula offered by the University are based on two or more years of undergraduate work. Some of the curricula may be carried to completion at Berkeley and completed in San Francisco; others may be pursued in full at San Francisco.

Curriculum

Five colleges were planned in 1868 by the University's first board of regents. Students were to be offered instructions in agriculture, mechanic arts, mining, engineering and letters.

Today mechanic arts are taught in the college of engineering and chemistry and commerce have been added to the list of colleges. From the college of letters were developed colleges of social and natural sciences. All three were merged into the present college of letters and science in 1916.

A mere recounting of the names of colleges is inadequate to describe the expansion of the fields of instruction which has taken place. In 1869 the University had ten professors who offered courses in physics, mechanics, mining and metallurgy, geology, natural history, botany, ancient languages, modern languages, agriculture, agricultural chemistry, horticulture, drawing, and "English language and literature including rhetoric and logic."

Now undergraduates may choose courses from 68 departments of instruction on the Berkeley campus alone.

In addition graduate instruction is offered in the schools of architecture, education, jurisprudence and librarianship. Facilities for special study are offered in the museums of paleontology, vertebrate zoology and anthropology, the institutes of child welfare and experimental biology, the bureaus of international relations and public administration and the Crocker Radiation laboratory, home of the famed cyclotron.

Agricultural Extension

Agricultural extension work was begun in 1870, and in 1897 the department of University Extension in Agriculture was organized under the direction of Prof. Edward J. Wickson.

To further agricultural extension, M. T. Kearney deeded to the University in 1906 his 5409 acre ranch near Fresno, estimated to be worth more than a million dollars.

At the University Art gallery, transformed in 1934 from a power house into a single gallery with specially constructed exhibition walls, students and the public can see art collections and other loan exhibits of interest.

A knowledge of the provisions and principles of the United States Constitution is a prerequisite to the bachelor's degree. This requirement may be satisfied by passing the examination in American Institutions offered each semester.

Faculty History

In 1865 a report of the State board of agriculture on establishment of a State university, recommended provision for a faculty of 13 professors. Since that time the faculty has grown to over include 4,000 members but one prediction made, then still holds true.

In that year Governor Frederick Low declared, "It is the individual professors who popularize all renowned institutions of higher learning rather than imposing edifices."

From the first Charter Day in 1868 to the present a series of noted professors have brought renown to the University until today it is ranked consistently in academic surveys as one of the outstanding institutions of the country.

Since the days when the LeConte brothers, John and Joseph, were summoned from the University of South Carolina to teach physics, industrial mechanics, geology, natural history and botany at the University on the recommendation of Louis Agassiz, famed scientists and educators have been brought here.

From almost as early a date equally noted students have been developed at the University. In 1871 a sixteen-year-old freshman enrolled in the new school and looked forward

Hospital Dietetics

The professional curriculum in Hospital Dietetics requires one year of work following the bachelor's degree (including one semester's residence at the University hospital at San Francisco and one semester in the Graduate Division at Berkeley) and leads to a Certificate of Completion of the curriculum in Hospital Dietetics.

Commencing with the acquisition of the Michael Reese fund of \$50,000, the University library acquired in later years the Bacon art and library building, the library of French thought, and the Alexander F. Morrison memorial library for recreational reading.

to the time when he could take courses from the LeContes.

The boy, Josiah Royce, did eventually study under the University's first noted professors and later became famous as one of America's greatest philosophers. Royce hall on the Los Angeles campus is named for him.

In 1874 Professor Eugene Hilgard was brought to the University from Michigan as a visiting lecturer. He remained on the campus to establish the college of agriculture.

As the years passed other faculty members achieved distinction. William Wallace Campbell came to California from Michigan as astronomer at Lick observatory. An eminent scientist, he later became president of the University.

By 1900 the University was second only to Harvard in undergraduate enrollment and a new group of faculty members became famous as increasing numbers of students graduated.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley became a member of the English department and his lectures on great books eventually led hundreds of students to the Greek Theatre for classes.

After the turn of the century Professor Henry Morse Stephens came to the University and "built himself during his service of 17 years into the life of the institution and the affections of the students in an exceptional manner." Professor Stephens' work on the campus is commemorated today in Stephens Union, center of student activities.



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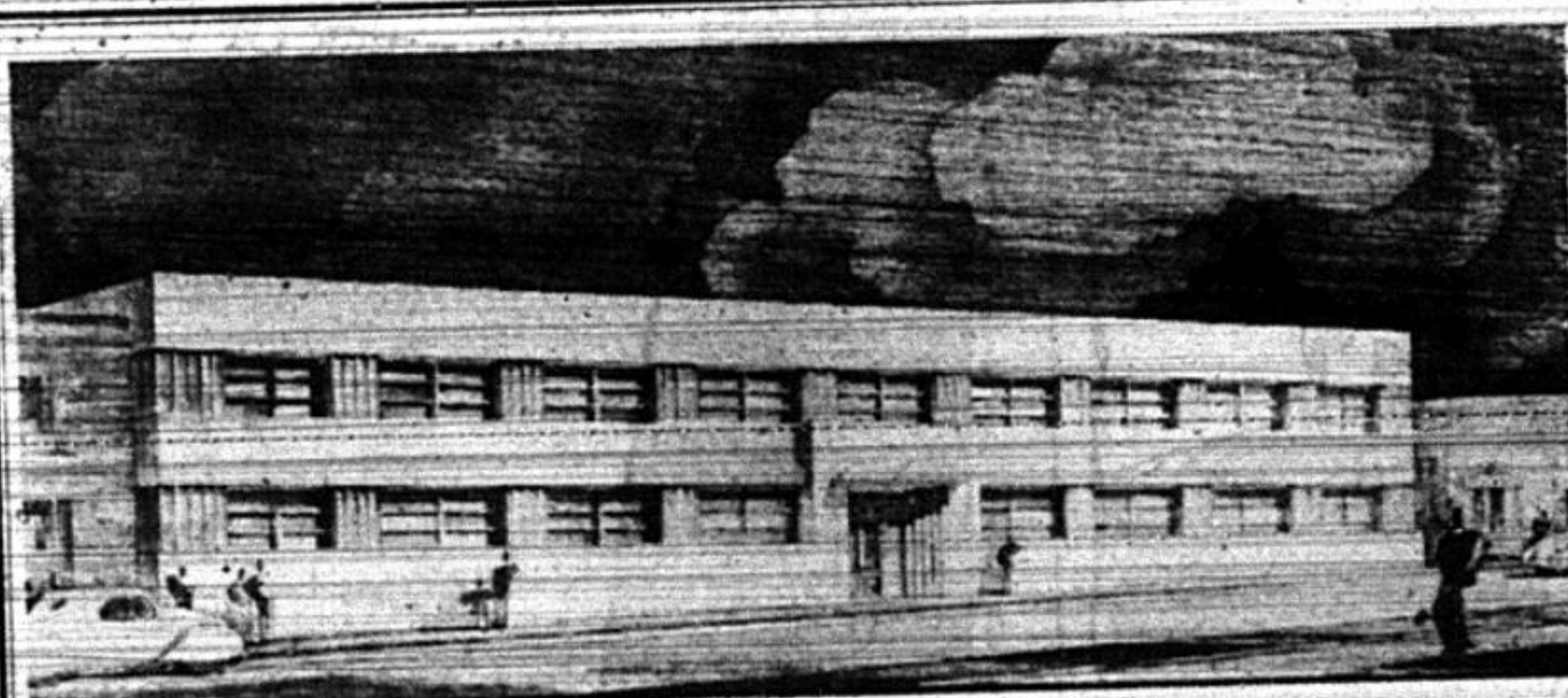
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Berkeley

From its beginning in a few buildings on Twelfth street in Oakland, with a faculty consisting of eight professors, an assistant professor and one instructor, the University has grown to be the largest educational institution in the world.

The University as an institution with broad educational facilities owes its beginning in large measure to the wisdom and foresight of Henry Durant and Samuel Hopkins Riley, ministers and pioneer educators.

In 1853, Durant opened in Oakland one of several early sectarian schools, the Contra Costa Academy, under the sponsorship of church groups in Oakland and San Francisco. Two years later this was incorporated as the College of California, and Willey was made acting president.

On April 16, 1869, the trustees of the college met at Founders' Rock, and dedicated the site of the present Berkeley campus to learning.

For 20 years advocates of a "complete university" plan had been struggling to extend the state University's curricula beyond the "Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Arts College" which the legislature had established by an act of 1866. Finally in 1868 the bill granting a charter to the University was signed by Gov. Henry H. Haight.

Pending organization of the University, the College of California carried on instruction for another year. The new University opened its doors to its first students on September 23, 1869. Classes continued to be held in Oakland until the graduation of the Class of 1873.

In 1870 the University was made coeducational. One woman student was graduated with the Class of 1874.

On September 25, 1873, students and faculty met for the first time in classrooms on the Berkeley campus when President Daniel Coit Gilman named the two original buildings North College and South College. These names were later changed to North and South halls. South hall still stands, but North hall was demolished in 1917 to make way for additions to the Library building.

Riverside

The Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside in the heart of one of Southern California's great industries, represents the College of Agriculture's contribution to the state.

It was brought into existence by an act of the legislature in 1913; \$60,000 was appropriated for the purchase of land, and \$125,000 for the erection of buildings.

The Riverside station is primarily concerned with investigation and graduate instruction in problems connected with sub-tropical horticultural work under irrigation.

The School of Librarianship offers a curriculum of two years based on the Bachelor's degree (six years in all), leading at the end of the first (fifth) year to the Certificate of Librarianship, and at the end of the second (sixth) year to the degree of Master of Arts.

Professional instruction in law, designed to prepare the student for legal practice, is offered by the University in the school of Jurisprudence at Berkeley and in the Hastings college of law in San Francisco.

Low cost housing is provided at the University by two men's cooperative boarding houses and three women's cooperatives.



Graduates from each of the seven campuses of the University annually gather to make the Charter Day banquet the most outstanding of all University alumni reunions.

The Alumni association, largest in the world, is one of the strongest links in keeping active the common interests of far-flung graduates.

La Jolla

Scripps Institution of Oceanography is the outgrowth of continued efforts by the University's department of zoology to promote research on the animal life of the Pacific ocean.

It is the only research institution in America and one of the few in the world devoted wholly to oceanography. Located two miles north of La Jolla, a suburb of San Diego, the institution is an outgrowth of an earlier organization, the Marine Biological association of San Diego.

Funds for investigation in early years were largely contributed by the late Ellen B. Scripps and E. W. Scripps. In 1912 the institution's property and equipment were transferred to the Regents of the University.

Original motivator and first director of the institution was Prof. William E. Ritter. E. W. Scripps once said of him: "We are not endowing an institution; we are endowing Ritter."

In 1925 it was decided that the institution would devote its researches primarily to the sea and its name was accordingly changed to "Scripps Institution of Oceanography."

The University Medical school in San Francisco prescribes for the degree of Doctor of Medicine an eight-year curriculum—three years of undergraduate academic work in the College of Letters and Science, and five years of professional training.

San Francisco

The Medical School, the College of Pharmacy, the College of Dentistry, the School of Nursing, and the George Williams Hooper Foundation for medical research are situated at the University's Medical Center on Parnassus Heights in San Francisco.

The Medical School was launched by the Regents in 1873 following an offer by Dr. H. H. Toland, founder of the Toland Medical School in San Francisco, to transfer his institution to the University.

An outgrowth of the California Pharmaceutical Society, the College of Pharmacy was affiliated with the University in 1876 and became an integral part of it on July 1, 1934.

The College of Dentistry was established in 1881.

The Hooper Foundation was a gift in 1913 of Mrs. Hoover in memory of her husband, a pioneer citizen of San Francisco. The work of the Foundation, the principal public health agency of the West, is closely correlated with that of the Medical School and the College of Dentistry.

Kellogg Institute

Another adjunct of the University's college of agriculture is the Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry at Pomona.

It was given to the University, in 1927 by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan. Its activities center around breeding, growing, training, exhibiting and distributing Arab horses.

Mt. Hamilton

Lick Observatory is one branch of the University that is devoted mainly to original research.

It was made possible by James Lick who gave \$700,000 for the observatory and \$540,000 for a California Institute of Mechanical Arts. After his death in 1876, his estate was subject to litigation, and it was not until 1879 that construction work was begun.

The Lick Observatory trust was administered by a board of trustees until June, 1888, when the institution passed to the control of the University.

It is located on Mt. Hamilton in the Sierra Nevada. When the observatory was built, its telescope was the largest in the world; Lick's first inten-

tion was to locate the building on Market street near Fourth street in San Francisco, but several scientists convinced him that the atmospheric conditions on Mt. Hamilton would be far more favorable.

Some of the leading discoveries made at the observatory include four satellites of Jupiter and 29 comets. It was at Lick that the first successes in photographing comets were made.

The University Symphony orchestra of about 100 members gives each year a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. Membership in the orchestra is not limited to students; it is open to any person with sufficient technical training in instrumental music.

Los Angeles Davis

Just as the University at Berkeley grew out of the College of California in Oakland, the University at Los Angeles was the off-spring of the former Los Angeles State Normal School founded in 1831.

In September, 1919, the school's grounds, buildings, and records were transferred to the Regents of the University. Instruction included only the first two years of the college of letters and science. In 1923 the junior year was added, and finally senior year work was established in 1924.

UCLA's extraordinary growth made it necessary to move the school away from its original location on Fifth street and Grand avenue in the center of Los Angeles to a new site in Westwood hills. On February 9, 1926, the new location was presented to the Regents by the cities of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice, and Beverly Hills, obtained mainly through a million dollar bond issue.

Instruction on the new campus began in September, 1929, and its official name became the University of California at Los Angeles.

Constant expansion of educational facilities has marked the history of UCLA. In 1930 the Regents established the plant science curriculum, and three years later advanced instruction leading to the master's degree was authorized.

In May, 1936, graduate study for the doctor of philosophy degree was added, and in 1939 a school of education and a college of applied arts were inaugurated.

Under the terms of a bequest of the late William Andrews Clark Jr. in 1934, UCLA came into possession of the Senator William Andrews Clark Memorial library, containing many rare books, and Clark's magnificent home and grounds, together with a fund of \$1,500,000 for their perpetual maintenance.

The University offers special student rates for certain concert series on the campus.

The farm that became a college. In a single sentence is summed up the purpose of the Davis branch of the University, a part of the college of agriculture which educates men and women in overcoming the obstacles of nature and economic twin dangers of successful farm operation.

The site of Davis was selected because the land is typical of the best farm and in the state. The land originally belonged to Jerome C. Davis who labored on his fields while his neighbors joined the gold rush. In the place of the old farm buildings, there are today 49 modern structures, including barns and shops.

When Davis was first established, it taught little more than hay pitching and how to plow a straight furrow. Now the normal method of approach is to study the underlying principles which can be applied to any situation.

Davis began operations in Janu-

ary, 1909, by virtue of an act of the state legislature. For 40 years the entire work of instruction in the college of agriculture had been carried on in Berkeley. A regular course of study for three years was launched, but it was announced this special students would be permitted to choose courses suited to their particular needs.

The object of the curriculum was to give students an acquaintance primarily with the laws which govern plant and animal production, and secondarily with the methods of agricultural practice. A large proportion of the work is done in laboratories, fields and shops. Most of the time is devoted to technical subjects, but English, mathematics and history are also offered.

Instruction at Davis parallels or supplements the fields of study in agriculture at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

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The University's Coming Year Will Be One of Expansion

Growth

Memorialized is the trek which Orrin Simmons, a retired sea captain, led over 70 years ago when he struck his cane into the ground and proclaimed the famous words, "Durant, this is the place for the college."

Less known than this trip into the wilds of Berkeley is the voyage of the steamship "Falcon" which started for California before the discovery of gold had been verified in the East. On board the steamer were four members of the American Home Missionary Society who first carried the germ of American education to the gold fields. Theories developing from their ideas shaped the early history surrounding the first acts to establish the University.

CONTRA COSTA

The University's inception had its first real roots in the Contra Costa Academy, a small Presbyterian school which was founded by Henry Durant in 1853 as a part of the missionary work carried on by the Congregationalists and the New School Presbyterians.

Three students enrolled at the Academy's first class before the institution moved to a new site bounded by Twelfth, Fourteenth, Harrison, and Franklin streets in Oakland.

Here the Academy remained until it grew into the College of California. Visualizing a future greater than the College's own resources could provide, trustees of the institution in 1867 offered it as a gift to the state. After a year of persistent efforts and waiting, their hopes were realized, giving the University its first birthday in 1868.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

Early in 1857 it became increasingly evident that public support in building the College would depend to a considerable extent on its location. Trustees of the old College of California then decided to move as rapidly as possible to a decision and selection.

Turning their attention to the Napa site, one of several proposed, the trustees ascertained that the man who owned it, being hard pressed financially, and after waiting several months for the board's decision, had sold it to a Dutchman for a cow ranch, and that "it would not, in any human probability, be sacrificed for a college."

COLLEGE SITE

In the same survey, the Berkeley site, "the old favorite back of Oakland," was described by President Durant as possessing "every one of the requisites of a college site in California, and that at the same time it was free from every one of the objections which lie against any of the other places."

"The site presents itself to all as they enter the Golden Gate," he said, "for it lies directly in front of them. It is conspicuous from all parts of the bay, and will also be seen by all who travel up and down the country."

Trustees of the College riding along the country road that led through the Berkeley grain fields observed "the very striking scenery, the mild air, and especially the dignified old oak trees, and the fine line of evergreen shrubbery which enriched the grounds."

DIFFICULTY

The founders of the College of California had considerable difficulty in securing the Berkeley site, and in retaining possession of it. William Warren Ferrier, noted Berkeley historian, stated in his book, "Origin and Development of the University of California."

Despite all these and other difficulties, the 12 trustees gathered on Pounder's Rock on April 16, 1860 and "consecrated the site forever as a seat of learning."

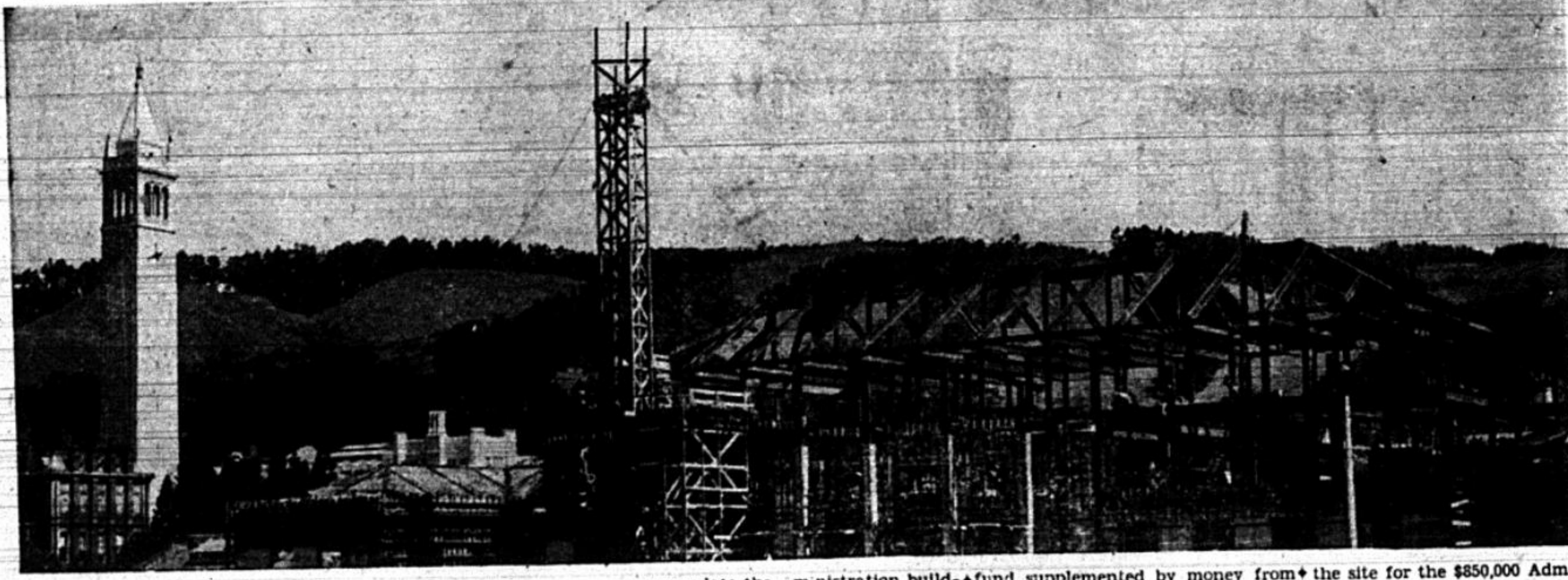
South hall alone stands to bridge the gap of 68 years to the present time, having been in continuous service as a classroom for the constantly expanding University.

CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDS

Forging ahead with giant strides, the University added Bacon hall in 1878. The Civil Engineering building and Harmon gymnasium erected in 1879 completed the little group of landmarks which appears in most typotypes, and which older alumni refer to as "the campus."

By 1910, the Berkeley campus boasted an enrollment of little more than 3,000 students, but campus expansion was rapid from this time on, bringing what University historians refer to as the dawn of a new era in 1923. In this year the University jumped into the lead among United States and world colleges in full-time enrollment with a registration of 14,061 students.

By 1926 the University had exceeded all other American universities in expenditures, spending the sum of \$12,238,712.



Administration Building

Construction of the new administration building, expected to be completed late this year, was started when nearly one year ago, two-thirds of the east side of Telegraph avenue operations of the yards began May 1, were razed to make way for the university's new addition.

Also torn down at the same time was the north side of the old University Press building, following removal of the University Press to its new building on Oxford street and Allston way.

Funds for the building were partially allotted from Gov. Culbert L. Olson's special capital improvement fund supplemented by money from the University's own building funds.

Four stories high, 263 feet long, and 123 feet wide, the building will allow California hall to be converted into additional classroom space. Conversion of the present Registrar's office in California hall will provide a lecture room seating 500.

Razing crews who started clearing the site for the \$850,000 Administration building precipitated a near-million dollar building boom on Telegraph avenue. Simultaneous with the razing activity, workmen began erection and alteration of more than a dozen structures in the Telegraph business district.

Although a possibility still exists that the United States Navy might use the new building for expansion of the Pacific Coast Naval training program, nothing definite in this direction has been determined.

Proposed construction plans of the building call for its completion during the fall of this year.

The building was planned by Arthur Brown, University architect.

Classroom Building Budget

Planned to alleviate greatly overcrowded instruction facilities is the University's \$150,000 classroom building now being constructed on the site of the former ASUC parking lot opposite Cowell hospital.

The building will be the first classroom construction erected since the Engineering building was established in 1921.

Paced with an increased competition from national defense construction, and the urgency for its completion, the building will follow a simple construction plan, with the exterior design fashioned after Cowell hospital.

It will be long and narrow, 201 feet by 55 feet, constructed of concrete and steel. Twelve small classrooms will be on its first floor, and two large and four medium sized rooms on the top floor. Arthur Brown, University architect designed the plans.

Although a possibility still exists that the United States Navy might use the new building for expansion of the Pacific Coast Naval training program, nothing definite in this direction has been determined.

Proposed construction plans of the building call for its completion during the fall of this year.

In addition to the University's request for general support, University officials have this year asked the State legislature for \$4,120,000 to provide needed capital improvements on the University's seven campuses and several branches.

Largest single item in the special request is \$2,000,000 to establish a hospital addition on the San Francisco campus.

On the Berkeley campus, the administration is asking that \$675,000 be expended to provide a new classroom building to alleviate the present overcrowded facilities of campus buildings. A separate sum of \$110,000 is requested to construct and equip a building for an aviation engineering laboratory.

A Plant Sciences building at Davis is needed to relieve the crowded condition of students in this study. Smallest item in the request is \$10,000 for expansion of the Meloland branch. Hazards from fire on Mt. Hamilton require \$35,000 to make the buildings less susceptible to destruction. A sum of \$650,000 is needed to give UCLA a needed laboratory, classroom, and office building, to complete the library stacks and change the biology department.

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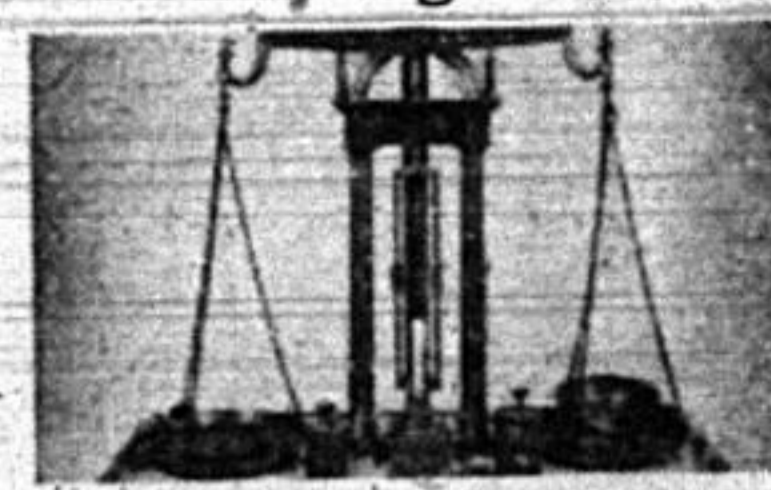
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