

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

Weatherman Forecasts:  
Occasional Rain Today  
And Probably Tomorrow

NUMBER 52

Complete United Press  
Wire Service

VOLUME CXIII Z27

## Balkan Crisis

# Anti-'Heinie' Spirit Spans Yugoslavia

## Germany's 'Tourists' Flee Hastily

**BELGRADE, March 27**—German "tourists" hurriedly left Yugoslavia as crowds of citizens jammed the streets shouting "Down with the Heinies," and at the same time expressing their approval of the new ruler, King Peter II.

Meanwhile, General Richard Dusan-Simovitch, head of the new regime, summoned his new cabinet representing all national elements into its first meeting at 1 p.m. today. Information as to what was to be done about the pact with the Axis yet needs ratification by the Yugoslav parliament to be effective was not forthcoming.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—The Oklahoma Senate passed an act today making it a penitentiary offense for a labor representative to solicit workers on National Defense projects for union membership.

**CAIRO**—British forces in Africa captured Keren, mountain stronghold guarding Asmara, capital of Eritrea, and Harrar, second city of Ethiopia. The capture of Harrar will allow the British to block the railroad connecting Addis Ababa with the outside world—last avenue of escape for the Italians.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—An agreement was reached between AFL leaders and employers to outlaw all strikes and lockouts and to settle all disputes by arbitration during the national emergency.

**BUCHAREST**—The Rumanian government took over by decree tonight all urban property of Jews who were not Rumanian citizens prior to 1916, with limited exceptions. All rural property of Jews was taken over by the decree of last October 8.

**SACRAMENTO**—A bill to outlaw fraternity hazing in tax-supported educational institutions was tabled in the Senate Education committee yesterday.

Author of the measure, Sacramento's John Swan, said he received a promise from the Alumni Interfraternity association of Southern California, representing 12,000 fraternities men, to eliminate hazing in fraternity initiations.

## Play's The Thing Fun With '41 Senior Week

Charms for the "charmers" attending the Senior Ball have Senior Week officials tied in knots. At every committee meeting, myriads of compact, combs, tiny picture frames, etc., confront chairmen, who must make a decision—wisely.

A majority feeling of the committee indicates that a small brooch will be chosen as the traditional souvenir gift, but proponents of other gadgets are determined in their various selections. The brooch is a University seal mounted on mother of pearl with "Class of '41" engraved above.

Bob Williams '41, class president, yesterday cited two main privileges of seniors which seniors might not realize accompany the purchase of a privilege.

"With privileges," he explained, "seniors get an entire week of pre-announcement fun for TWO people... but that is incidental. Seniors also receive a year's subscription to the California Monthly, and a year's membership in the Alumni association free."

## Mackay Will Speak Today in Wheeler Hall

Donald S. Mackay, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Freedom and Organization" at 8 p.m. today in room 312, Wheeler hall.

This is the fourth in a series of lectures on "Civilization" sponsored by the Philosophical union.

## New Anti-Axis Leaders



Two main figures in the Balkan crisis are GEN. RICHARD DUSAN-SIMOVITCH, left, new pro-British premier of Yugoslavia, and 17-year-old KING PETER II.

## Mile Limit Law

# WCTU Opposes Assembly Bill To Set Up Bar in Elks Club

Opposing passage of the Assembly bill to legalize establishment of a bar at the Berkeley Elks' club, the local Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday charged the measure is the "entering wedge to break down the University's mile limit law."

The bill, now on the Assembly floor, received a "do pass" recommendation by the committee on public morals last Tuesday.

The Berkeley WCTU passed a resolution condemning the bill and urging the legislature to reject the proposal.

"We are opposing the bill, because it will annul the mile limit law which was established for the welfare of University students," Mrs. J. R. Driver, secretary of the local WCTU, stated.

WCTU members have made personal protests to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

"Dr. Sproul told us the University would remain neutral in the entire affair," Mrs. Driver said.

Under state law, no liquor may be sold within a mile of the campus limits.

Qualifications in the bill limit its application to establishments in business for at least 35 years, having a minimum of 500 members, and owning a building valued at approximately \$100,000.

William H. Morrison, chairman of the Elks' club committee backing the bill, said the buffet would be open only to members and invited guests.

Objections raised to the bill thus far have been satisfactorily explained, Morrison claimed.

"I hope we do not have any difficulty over it," he added.

Assemblyman Harold Sawallish of Richmond introduced the bill, numbered AB 1247.

## ASUC Appoints New Peace Group

New plans for an April ASUC peace meeting were under way today, with appointment of a temporary committee replacing Peace committee.

Bob Wood '42 was appointed chairman of a seven-man committee by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

McPherson also asked the new committee to map a reorganization of the Peace committee charter, looking toward a "broadened concept" for student peace activity.

He said the committee would study World Affairs' committees at Stanford and UCLA.

Appointed to the committee were Hurd E. Stone, dean of undergraduates; Kay Fisher '41, women's representative; Garita Henderson '41, editor of The Californian; Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary; John Duffy '42 and Mary Pulmer '42.

The committee will plan an April peace meeting "with all points of view represented," McPherson said.

## Missing Girl

# Clue Traces Coed to Mill Valley

**By Al de Grassi '42**  
**MILL VALLEY, March 27**—Search for Violet Lindal '42, missing since March 18, centered here last night, where her sister believes she may have gone.

Mrs. Louise Powers, Los Angeles, sister of the missing girl, arrived in Berkeley late yesterday afternoon and told police she thought Miss Lindal might be staying at a cabin owned by Mrs. Andrea Flauner.

Mill Valley Police Chief James McGowan searched several summer homes but did not locate the Flauner cabin. He said the search would continue.

Mrs. Flauner, a friend of the Lindal family, has been in Santa Fe, New Mexico, since December. Mrs. Power said she suggested that Miss Lindal visit Mrs. Flauner last fall.

Friends of Miss Lindal have expressed the fear that the girl is suffering from amnesia.

**OTHER CLUES**  
Police have been besieged with telephone calls from points all over the state, from persons who thought they had seen the girl.

A state-wide all-points police bulletin giving the girl's description was sent out Monday when Miss Lindal was first reported missing.

**VOLUNTEER REPORTS**  
Police minimized a report from a Tehama county rancher who claimed he had given a ride to a girl answering Miss Lindal's description. The girl told the rancher, T. F. Robson, that she was headed for Canada to become a nurse.

Robson's description of the girl said she had irregular teeth and was wearing a green dress.

Police claimed Miss Lindal had very straight teeth and was wearing a brown dress when last seen.

Another clue to the girl's actions was furnished by Mrs. George Bishop, wife of the proprietor of a local photograph studio.

Miss Lindal had several photos taken last week before she disappeared, Mrs. Bishop reported to police. She appeared at the studio without appointment and waited more than an hour for a sitting. Her appearance was very unkempt.

## Key Rapp Chosen 'Most Beautiful Coed' By B&G Judges

The most beautiful woman on campus! She is Kay Rapp '44, yesterday chosen as the all-campus queen to head a group of ten campus queens in the beauty section of the 1941 Blue and Gold.

The green-eyed 19-year-old freshman is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. For the last year she has been a professional model, and is now preparing to become a nurse.

## Door Prize Will Be Awarded at Dance

Two tickets to the UCLA-Olympic club-California track meet April 5, will be offered as door prize at the Mixer dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Admission to the dance is 15 cents with registration card. All students are invited to attend.

## University's Birthday

Charter Week will end with a double climax.

Arthur Rubenstein, noted pianist, will be the guest artist in a concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Gymnasium for Men.

Thomas Mann, German exile and famous author, will speak on "War and Democracy" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. Delivering the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture, Mann will be made an honorary member of the local chapter.

Admission will be by tickets only. The lecture will be broadcast to room 11, Wheeler hall.

Tickets for Rubenstein's concert, selling for \$1.75, \$1.50 and 50 cents, are available at the Stephens Union cashier's office, mezzanine floor.

Charter Day observances will be held tomorrow on the San Francisco campus. Dr. Loren R. Chandler, dean of the Stanford University School of Medicine, will address faculty students and alumni at 11 a.m. in To-

## Junior Informal Bid Bomb Barrage to Hit Eshleman Court Today

Bombs will descend on Eshleman court at noon today.

Not real ones, just "sinister" balloon bombs, Tony Hawkins '42, Junior Informal publicity chairman, said yesterday.

One balloon will carry a free bid to the informal to be held at 9 p.m. today at the Hotel Claremont. Bids to the "draft-themed" dance, selling for \$1.10, may be purchased in Eshleman court.

Bob Saunders' orchestra will provide the musical strains for the evening and both bids and free gardenias will be available at the door.

Questionnaires which have been distributed with bids this week must be filed with the "registrar" at the recruiting station in the court by noon today.

The lucky junior who writes the most humorous answers to the "intimate" in-line-of-duty questions, will receive a refund on his bid.

## Women Sports Show Set for High School Students

Women's Athletic association will present its biggest event of the year tomorrow when it holds the annual High School Sports Day at Hearst gymnasium, Dorothy Estep '41, president, announced yesterday.

Approximately 1,000 girls from high schools in a 100-mile radius of the campus are expected to attend, accompanied by faculty members from each of the 77 schools invited.

WAA classes will give demonstrations during the morning in various sports. The schedule is as follows: 8:45-9:15, registration; 9:15-10:45, tennis; 9:15-9:50, volleyball; 9:15-10:15, basketball; 10-10:45, archery; 10-10:35, riflery; 10:30-11, fencing; 10:30-11, badminton; 10:30-11, modern dance; and 11-11:20, swimming and diving.

Oreheis, University modern dance society, will present specialty numbers in dance technique as a feature of the modern dance demonstration.

A luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. at International house. Speakers at the luncheon will be Miss Violet Marshall, chairman of the Physical Education Department for Women; Dorothy Estep '41, WAA president, and Charlotte Maddelena, a Girls' Athletic association representative from Petaluma high school.

Chairmen for the day include Rosemary Kaufman '41, general chairman; Martha Norris '43, invitations; Barbara Hinds '41, decorations; Ellen Davis '43, insignia and registration; Marjorie Day '43, luncheon; Carolyn Baldwin '42, program; Eurydice Koche '42, reception; Josephine Locali '42 and Marie Pirtle '42, arrangements.

## Women Officials Leave for Texas

Three ASUC women officials will leave Sunday for Lubbock, Texas, to join with representatives of more than three hundred college and university women's associations for a three-day national convention of the Association of Women Students.

They are Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president; Kay Fischer '41, incumbent women's representative; and Jean Christie '42, incoming women's representative.

## Approval Given Ballot On Enfranchisement of All Registered Students

The ASUC will vote a week from Wednesday on a constitutional amendment to enfranchise non ASUC card holders for all ASUC elections.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, set the date late yesterday as clerical workers hurried checking of more than 500 signatures on an initiative petition that brought the vote.

The petition was submitted by Harriet Rappaport '41, president of the local American Student Union. Although the signatures were obtained more than a week ago, Ted Kaiman '42, executive secretary of the ASUC, withheld submission of the enfranchisement petition until Tuesday.

McPherson said he had set the election the full 15 days after submission of petitions allowed constitutionally so students may have all the time possible to consider the measure fully.

## Covenant to Be Subject Of Town Hall Meeting

Town Hall of the Lawns will be convened at noon today in Faculty glade by Richard Moore '41, forensics commissioner, when the North Berkeley Covenant plan will be discussed.

Phyllis Kahn '40 and Irvine Norris '41 will speak on opposing sides of the plan.

## Publications

# Journalists Scrub Off Ink Tonight

Campus journalists will scrub printers' ink from their fingers, take pencils from behind their ears, and in general return to normal for the spring Publications dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Orinda Country club.

Ice Box letter writers and other students will have a chance to meet the Californian, Pelican "humorists" and senior editors of The Californian, Blue and Gold, and the California Engineer at the informal dance.

From a dance without a theme, the affair has become a "dream queen" event. In defiance of a dozen other campus queen contests, a "queen of Eshleman hall" will be chosen to reign over the festivities. The only qualifications for the position are that she be present at the dance, beautiful, and a natural red-head, brunette, or blonde.

Robert P. Laws, director of ASUC publications, James L. C. Ford, journalism instructor, and their wives will keep peace among the temperamental artists.

Music will be provided by Walter Carl and his orchestra. The dance is open to all students. Bids cost \$1.50 per couple, and are available in room 114, Eshleman hall, and the Pelican office.

## Argument Arises Over Choice of Barbecue Site

A feud concerning the site for the Senior Week barbecue developed yesterday as \$5.50 privileges entered their final sale day. Beginning Monday, privileges will cost \$6.

The disagreement over the barbecue site is causing much discussion that numerous committee heads are at sword-points. Bob Williams '41, senior class president, said yesterday.

A number of Senior Week officials favor holding the event at the Rancho Hacienda near Dublin. From 1890 to 1914, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst resided at the Rancho and often invited senior classes of that era there as guests.

Proponents of the site claim "it is perfect. Rolling lawns, 100 beautiful lawns, excellent barbecue grounds, refreshment facilities, and an 18-hole golf course make it ideal."

The Rancho has only one tennis court, two small casinos for dancing. Traditionists favor the Marin site, dancing at Larkspur Bowl.

Williams says it is entirely up to the members of the class of '41. He urged all seniors with site preferences to speak to privileges salesmen in Eshleman court or come into Senior Week office and voice their opinions.

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## Ray Lyman Wilbur

# Stanford President Greeted University On 73rd Birthday

Seventy-three years old, and proud of it, the "blue-eyed goldilocks" of Berkeley cordially greeted Palo Alto's "auburn-haired dame" with colorful Charter Day exercises yesterday.

## UCLA University Set For Defense, Says Dean

"No university in the United States is more completely mobilized to meet the national emergency than is the University of California," Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and science at Los Angeles, said yesterday.

Declaring research facilities and personnel are unexcelled at the University, Dr. Watkins said no great nation can so quickly mobilize for national defense in these vital phases as the United States.

Universities have already responded promptly and completely to the demands of defense, and they will do so with equal or greater effectiveness in time of war, Dr. Watkins said.

Under the leadership of President Robert Gordon Sproul the University Council of Defense is not only taking inventory of facilities that the nation will need, but is also compiling a file of the experience, special abilities, and interests of all the faculty with a view of supplying the nation's needs for skilled personnel.

## Senior Receives Prize For Library Collection

Thomas Bolster '41 was awarded the University's \$100 bibliophile prize. President Robert Gordon Sproul announced yesterday.

Bolster won the prize for his collection on modern literature. The award is given every year to the senior who collects the best library with a maximum expense account of \$40.

## Astronomy Photographs

A collection of unusual astronomical photographs, taken at the University's Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, are on exhibition this week at 216 Post street, San Francisco.

## Resistance

pledge of aid by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Vichy reports Russia had made formal notification she would be forced to re-examine her relations with Germany if Nazi troops violate Yugoslavia's frontiers.

All in all, the coup will go down in history as one of the important moves of 1941 if not of a decade. This move by the Yugoslavs establishes them along with the Greeks as the bulwark of the Balkan peoples; elevates them high above the Hungarians, the Rumanians, and the Bulgarians who were weak enough to submit to Nazi aggression without a fight.

The Germans were reported "on edge" over the recent move and it was possible that anything would happen at any time. An immediate invasion by the Germans was held possible—maybe tomorrow. It has been reported that the Nazi legions were ready to move at a moment's notice.

To the Nazis, there seemed no other hope of getting through the Yugoslav state in a short time than by blasting their way. Diplomacy has failed; there's nothing left.

A startling development in the Yugoslav story was the immediate recognition of the new government by Washington, thereby giving moral support at least to the new anti-Axis regime.

This action followed swiftly

Jr. Informal tonight... Dress-up blues are right! Chalk stripes or plaid Are swell, for you lads And the price's not like a kite!

JUST \$30

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# 1941 B & G Sales End Today

# Living Situation Deplored

Cowell Physician

## 'University Students No Longer Able to Recognize Unhealthy Conditions,' Cheney Declares

University students have lived under unhealthy conditions so long they can no longer recognize them, Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell hospital, said yesterday.

Dr. Cheney laughed jovially at the Pelican cartoons which satirized his comments on student health and said that students were ignorant of their own situation.

"That's why we feel that educators should broaden their endeavors to teach the students about all the conditions of life on this planet and provide an opportunity to practice meeting them," he said.

For a period of 35 years Dr. Cheney has been engaged in studying student health conditions.

**SHORT LIFE SPAN**  
He has at the same time watched the progress of graduates and has seen by actual statistics that their average life span is from 30 to 40 years.

Through the formulation of these ten conditions, physicians are able to see the deficiencies in student health practices and outline a program of improvement.

"We have seen students ignore entirely the conditions essential to healthy lives," Dr. Cheney said.

**FOOD OBSERVED**  
Dr. Cheney has observed the handling of fruits and vegetables which go on the market and are sold to eating establishments here in Berkeley.

"They are picked green," he noted, "refrigerated, dragged through the filth of the commission market, set in store windows to rot and then purchased for students to eat."

**SOURD MILK**  
"Milk is from three days to three weeks old before it is consumed and milk factories here in Berkeley boast of the fact that they can keep their milk from souring for as long as three weeks by use of preservatives."

The foul air is not noticeable to students, Dr. Cheney said, but if they stood on one of the surrounding hills they could see the brown steam covering the city. Berkeley streets are not washed and the smoke from factories contaminates the air.

**MORE EXERCISE**  
As for exercise, walking to and from classes is not sufficient. More vigorous physical exercise is required.

Programs for the improvement of student health are under way at present, Dr. Cheney concluded, but much remains to be done.

### Movie News

#### 'Escape to Glory' Thrills—Love

Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett head a large cast in the romantic thriller "Escape to Glory" now playing at the Fox UC theater together with "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."



PAT O'BRIEN

brand new Jan Garber band novelty and the latest Movietone News will also be shown.

Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" and Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert and Stuart Erwin in "Little Bit of Heaven" will be shown on Sunday and Monday.

### Intramural Volleyball Games' Scores Listed

Results of women's intramural volleyball games played yesterday are: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Mu, 22-17; Theta Upsilon vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, 32-17; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma, 32-17; Kappa Delta vs. Lambda, 32-16.

The last swimming meet of the semester will be held Wednesday, April 2, in Hearst gymnasium.

### Roos Brothers to Show Campus Movies

Colored motion pictures, "California on Campus and Off," will be shown on the mezzanine floor of Roos Brothers store from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 11 a.m. tomorrow and from 3 to 5 p.m. every day next week. Shows start each half hour.

Shows start each half hour.

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## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Well, no, I ain't got a tie-up with any lawyer—why do you ask?"

### What's Doing Today

**MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION** will hold an ice skating party at 9:30 p.m. at Iceland. Admission is 40 cents; there is a 10-cent charge for skate rental.

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

**YWCA COMMUNITY SERVICE** luncheon will be held at noon in the "Y" cottage. Robert Porter of the Berkeley Social agencies will be speaker.

**YMCA STILES PEACE COMMISSION** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity hall at Bancroft way and Dana street. John Swamley Jr. will speak.

**YMCA-YWCA** will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage for folk dancing.

**YWCA** will meet at noon in the "Y" cottage. Mrs. F. T. Durdin will speak on "China's Internal Political Situation."

**ST. JOHN'S CLUB, CALVARY, and CALVIN CLUB** will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Westminster house at 2700 Bancroft way. There will be a picnic and get-together. It is open to all participants.

**SUNDAY: MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION** will hold a dance at North Lynn, 2559 LeConte avenue.

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

**U.C. BIBLE LEAGUE** will meet at noon at 2620 Bancroft way. Vernon Morgan will speak.

**CALVIN CLUB** College Age Christian Endeavor. First Presbyterian Church, Dana and Channing.

Sunday, March 30, 1941. Speaker: The Rev. T. H. Simpson will speak on "Problems Facing the Christian College Student."

5:30 Fellowship Supper. 6:00 Meeting. Open to all students.

Open to all students.

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### Summer Sessions

## Courses in Art, Music Offered This Summer

Summer courses to be offered in art and music were announced yesterday by Raymond G. Gettell, dean of Summer sessions.

Alfred V. Frankenstein, music and art critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, will lecture on the History of the Symphony in the Intercession. During Summer session, Roger Sessions, lecturer in music at Princeton university, will give a course on Introduction to Music, and a graduate course in Problems of Contemporary Music.

Two lectures are scheduled in the art department, one on Appreciation of Art, and the other on Community Art. Practice courses will include: Form in Black and White, Life class, Landscape Color, Oriental Painting, Modeling from Life, Portrait Modeling, and two special study courses, one for advanced undergraduates, the other for graduate students.

A course on band and band instruments will be conducted by Frank Mancini of the music department of Modesto Junior college. Inaugurating a new extra-curriculum activity, the music department will sponsor the Summer session chorus, open to any student. Also courses in Types of Choral Literature, Chamber Music, Ensemble, Masterpieces of Modern Music, Counterpoint, and Methods of Teaching Stringed Instruments will be given.

Full information regarding courses may be obtained from the dean of the Summer sessions office, room 104, California hall.

### Faculty Wives Will Sponsor Benefit

University faculty wives will be among the Berkeley women sponsoring the rummage sale at 2450 Shattuck avenue for the benefit of the East Bay Children's hospital on April 2, 3 and 4.

Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul, Mrs. Melvin W. Haskell, Mrs. Edward V. Brewer and Mrs. William G. Donald are among those on the local committee at the Holly branch.

An electric iron, chinaware, kitchen utensils, and clothing for both men and women are included on the list of articles for sale.

Articles for sale.

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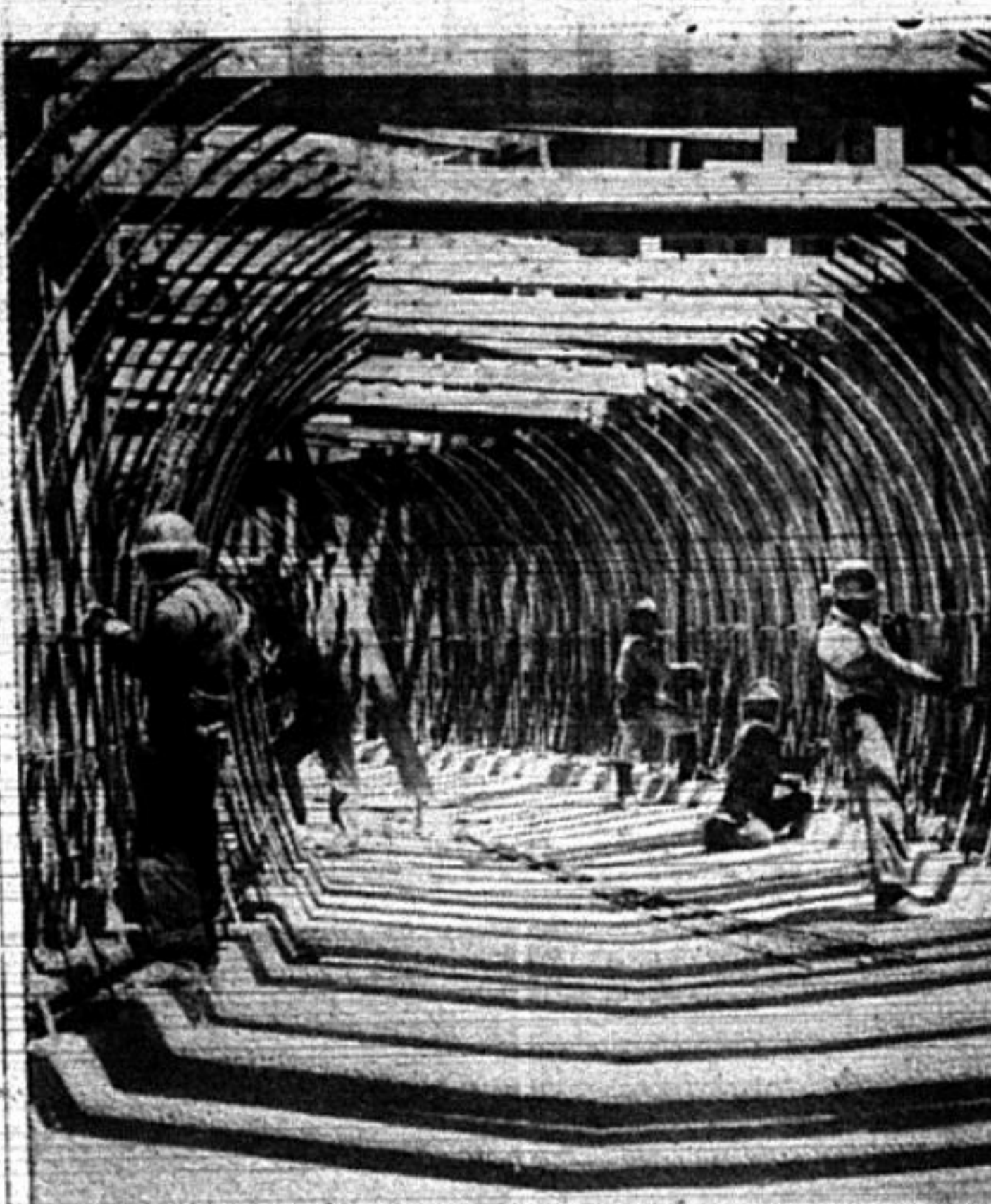
Articles for sale.

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Articles for sale.

Articles for sale.

### L. A. Solves Flood Problem



An Olympic boulevard storm drain is Los Angeles' weary answer to continual reputation-damaging floods. This vast underground structure is designed to drain saturated streets.

### Activities

#### Tolstoy Exhibit To Be Shown

Provided that midterms have not taken too heavy a toll of undergraduate time and energy, some interesting social and educational events will be open to students today.

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the death of Leo Tolstoy, famous Russian novelist, a lecture and an exhibit will be held in the exhibit room of Haviland hall. Dr. Alexander S. Kaun, associate professor of Slavic languages, will speak on the "Quest of Tolstoy" at 4 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the same room, a display of portraits, illustrations, and stage productions of Tolstoy will be shown for the last time today. Both the lecture and exhibit are open to the public.

The weekly Acquaintance Hour will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. There will be dancing and bridge.

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### Coast Artillery Corps Students Promoted To New Positions

The department of military science and tactics yesterday announced the following promotions in the coast artillery corps unit:

Colonel: Carl Alexis Olson Jr.; lieutenant colonel: Cyril Morton Peletz; major: Otis Moreland Embree, Alfred Kaufman, Vinton Stewart Matthews, Kirby Clement Penn, Elliott Owen Stephenson.

Captain: Lloyd George Benjamin, Robert Anthony Coit, Lee Edward Ham, Robert John Hanford, Jack Alan Rogers, Clyde Alvin Wilson.

Corporal: William Daniel Mayer.

### SPECIAL!



PLAID SKIRTS FOR SPRING . . . 3.95

NEW PULLOVER SWEATERS . . . 2.95

IN ALL SHADES

Mission Sweater Shop

now located with Edith Marshall

2398 TELEGRAPH

### Junior Informal

Friday, March 28th, 1941 9 to 1

HOTEL CLAREMONT

BOB SAUNDERS' ORCHESTRA BIDS \$1.10

(with one free gardenia)

### Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET

The Gray Shop 2000 Broadway Oakland

Shadow Plaid Spring Suits from our DEBUTANTE SHOP really sumpin' at 13.95

Fresh as field flowers and just in time for Easter too... these clean-cut little suits with skirts that kick out rebelliously from smoothly tailored jackets, will dress you up for Easter, then, like Mary's little lamb, "Follow you to school."

Cottons—Your Summer Cue

Livingston cottons - for summer long. Young, irresistibly gay in delightful new weaves and colors. You can't have too many - and we've a whole new collection. This one at 6.95

Fourth Floor Cotton Shop

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# FOLLOWING THE GSONS

With Bruce Lee '41

When the California gymnastics team plays host to USC and UCLA tomorrow night in the Southern Division PCC meet, one of the most amazing performers in gymnastic competition will be presented.

Eddie Motter, a blind student from UCLA, will workout on the parallel bars and the rings, and participate in the free exercises. Motter began his gymnastics training AFTER he became blind. Hardest event for him to learn was the parallel bars. He had to discover, through experience, at just what split second to jump, and even harder, just when to grasp the bar.

**HATS OFF TO MOTTER**  
It takes a lot of stamina, ability, and just plain old "guts" to accomplish what Eddie Motter has. It's a great tribute to the man that he was able to overcome his handicap as wonderfully as he did.

While we're on the subject of the gymnastics meet, we might mention that there is no admission charge to University students at the meet, which affords all those guys and gals an excellent opportunity to get a full evening of the kind of tumbling, etc., that you saw during basketball games.

Barring possibilities of wind and rain in their hair, the University Flying club and the Alpha Kappa Lambda gang will take-off Sunday for a meet with the California Aggies.

We had quite a chat with Cal Ferris, President of the AKL club yesterday, and learned a lot about the interesting art of flying—that is in intercollegiate competition.

**WAS IST' WAR MANEUVERS?**  
Seems that they list five events in their agenda: supply dropping, spot landing 180 degrees to a spot, balloon busting, paper straffing, and spot landing 360 degrees to a spot.

Taking these events up in order, we find that the supply (or "bomb" as it sometimes called) dropping is a simple matter. The pilot and supply dropper merely try to come close to a bulls-eye with a paper bag full of lime.

Of course, with drifting, wind, etc., this is considerably more difficult than it sounds.

In the first type of spot landing, the pilot passes over a line marked on the ground, cuts his throttle, makes a half turn (or 180-degree turn), and tries to land as close past the line as possible. He cannot land in front of the line or he is disqualified.

Balloon busting consists of releasing a balloon (at which time a timer's watch is started) then turning around and hitting the balloon with the propeller (at which time the timer's watch is stopped). Quite a difficult process since one little balloon doesn't occupy much space in the air.

**GETTING ALL WOUND UP**  
When one strates paper, one releases a roll of the best Scott's Tissue (watches started) turns around, cuts the paper with the plane, turns again and cuts the paper a second time (watches stopped).

Art Hughes, president of the flying club, recently busted the State record wide open in this event, and came one-fifth of a second from the World's record.

The 360-degree spot landing is: throttle cut passing a bulls-eye (instead of a line), making a complete circle (360 degrees), and landing as near the center of the bulls-eye as possible.

So now we feel qualified to fly in intercollegiate competition and win a cup or two.

We can think of only one difficulty. We don't know how to fly.

The highest score that a California basketball team has made against Stanford was in 1937 when the score was 47 to 44.

**California**  
Continuous Daily from 1 P. M. Saturday to Friday, March 29 to April 4  
JAMES STEWART, KATHARINE HEPBURN, CARY GRANT in  
**"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"**  
Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young  
and  
**"KEEPING COMPANY"**  
with Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, John Sheehan, Gene Lockhart

**UCC 30c**  
Phil. 81 Sat. March 28-29  
Pat. O'Connell, Anita Bennett  
**"ESCAPE TO GLORY"**  
Also Marjorie Ransome  
**"TUGBOAT ANNIE"**  
JAN. GARDNER Band Act  
Sun. 8 Mon. March 30-31  
Sun. 8 Mon. March 30-31  
"HUDSON'S BAY"  
Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert  
**"LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"**  
Always 2 BIG HITS!

# VARSITY WALLOPS CAL AGGIE NINE, 16-0

## Baseballers vs. Galloping Gaels In Third Battle

By Norrie West '42

Charter Day didn't mean a thing to California batsmen who whacked out 17 base hits to wallop their rural relations—the Cal Aggies—16-0 yesterday on Edwards field.

At 2:30 p.m. tomorrow the St. Mary's Phoenix and impressive Mamie Joseph invade Edwards field for their third clash of the year with the Bears—provided the predicted rain holds off. California won the first two encounters.

The Davis outfit used up three pitchers in an effort to silent the booming Bear bats, but the last two Aggie hurlers let in ten runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

**BEARS START SLOWLY**  
The Bears started slowly and gained momentum as they went along. They scored once in the first, twice in both the second and third, and once more in the fifth.

Leading 6-0 going into the seventh the California hitters collected a trio of safeties and drove Paul Gould from the mound. Clayton Brown, Gould's successor, fared no better and gave up midway in the ninth after he had been nicked for five straight hits. Joe Christensen finished for the Davis nine.

**VICTORY TO HEBER**  
Big Dick Heber, who gave up five hits in the six innings he worked, got credit for the victory. He was "in trouble" just once, when the Aggies pounced out three straight hits in the third. Reg Valencia relieved "Big Hebe" in the sixth and never even let a man get on base.

Coach Clint Evans started a reserve lineup, as he had planned, although Jack Martin would have been at second instead of third, and Alva McBroom, who shortstopped for the Bears, might have worked at third if there had been another shortstop ready for duty.

**WEIR HITS FOR CIRCUIT**  
The only man whom Evans didn't name to play second sacker, Don Weir, batted in two runs with a home run blow in the second, and singles in the seventh and eighth. To top the Bear sluggers' Dick David, who seems destined to spend a fair amount of the season in left field, got two for two.

The box score:  
CALIFORNIA CAL AGGIES  
Player— AB R H Player— AB R H  
Cates, cf 5 0 2 Symens, ss 3 0 1  
Wilson, 1b 3 1 2 Bertenc, 2b 2 0 1  
McBroom, ss 5 2 2 Heiner, c 4 0 0  
Lewis, rf 5 3 2 Maron, 1b 4 0 0  
Martin, 2b 3b 2 3 Schmidt, 3b 4 0 0  
Jacobson, lf 2 0 0 Johnson, cf, rf 0 0 0  
Weir, 3b, 2b 5 3 3 Charsney, lf 4 0 0  
Polka, c 4 1 1 Mermod, cf 2 0 0  
Heber, p 2 0 0 Gould, p 3 0 0  
David, lf 2 2 2 Ishimoto, lf 1 0 0  
Christensen, 1b 3 0 1 Brown, p 0 0 0  
Valencia, p 2 1 1 Christensen, p 0 0 0  
Church, c 1 0 0

Totals 42 16 17 Totals 30 0 5  
—Batted for Heber in 5th.  
Score by innings:  
CAL AGGIES 000 000 000—0  
CALIFORNIA 122 010 37—16  
Hits 121 262 36—17

**Two Husky Trackmen Barred From Meet**  
SEATTLE, March 27 (UP) Two University of Washington track and field athletes were barred from scholastic reasons from the University of California indoor meet here tomorrow night.

**WOODMAN, ARONSON STAR**  
Captain Woodie Woodman and Dan Aronson were the only members of the Conference winning water polo team who made all-Conference.

**ATTEMPT SOCIAL CHAIRMAN**  
WHY RUIN YOUR DANCE BY ENGAGING AMATEUR MUSICIANS?  
Why take that chance by hiring non-union musicians?  
Do you know you can engage a name band for what you pay amateurs?  
You may have the telephone number of your favorite band leader by phoning HIGate 2547.

**THE MUSICIANS' UNION**

**ART WEIDNER**  
(in Person)  
**Orchestra**  
(Members Musicians Union Local 6)  
AVAILABLE FOR YOUR DANCE

## Bear Thinclads Meet Huskies in Seattle

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOL. CXIII FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 PAGE 3

#### Baseball Barrage

## Yearlings Turn Back Swett High, 13 to 8

Making use of 12 hits to score 13 runs, the California freshman baseball club handed the John Swett high nine from Crockett a 13 to 8 licking yesterday afternoon on Hillgard field. The game was called at the end of six and one half innings because of the 5:30 p.m. time limit.

Tomorrow morning the Cubs meet the St. Mary's nine on the Gael diamond in the second game of the series.

Yesterday the younger Bears were never in serious trouble, except for the sixth and seventh innings when California's relief pitcher, Bob Camp, quenched two short-lived Swett rallies that produced 7 runs on 5 hits.

Doug Donnan, who started on the mound for the Blue and Gold frosh gave way to Camp after limiting the visitors to three scattered hits.

Leading hitters for the victors were George Yamor, Tim Smith, and Donnan. Yamor and Donnan smashed home runs earlier in the game to lead the extra base hit assault.

Score by innings:  
CALIFORNIA, runs 0 0 3 4 2 4—13  
Hits 0 1 2 5 1 3—12  
Two errors.  
Batteries: Donnan, Camp; Sproule and Robbins.  
John Swett, runs 0 0 0 1 0 4 3—8  
Hits 0 1 1 0 1 2 3—8  
Two errors.  
Batteries: DeCarlo, Carrillo and Beldi.

**Frosh Will Face Modesto Netmen**  
The freshman tennis squad will start swinging in earnest this weekend, with two meets on the schedule.

The frosh netsters are slated to tangle with Modesto junior college at 2 p.m. today on the California courts. On Saturday afternoon they will take the courts against Piedmont high.

Harry Buttmer will play first singles. Other singles men are Clyde Hippenstiel, Art Poff, Wally St. Goar, and Merrill Smith, play in that order. Choices for the doubles have not been made.

The frosh already have three victories to their credit, having won from Berkeley high, Martinez All-Stars, and San Francisco State.

In the first matches of the season, they trounced Berkeley, 7-1, although playing without the services of Buttmer, St. Goar and Hippenstiel.

## Nangano Defeats Weight Cagers in P. A. Final, 38-36

Nangano Drayage carted off the P.A. lightweight cage championship by nosing out the California 145's, 38-36, in a thrilling, "hip 'em and drag 'em out" battle last night at the Gymnasium for Men.

The defeat ended the Bears' long five-month season. The game was sprinkled with 30 fouls and a half dozen scraps were narrowly averted. Jack Firchow and Gene Smith, California forward and guard, respectively, were ejected with four infractions each.

The Bears led at the intermission, 17-12, but after losing Firchow and Smith in the second half were overhauled with six minutes to go. They tied it again at 25-all with one minute remaining, but Giovannetti's bucket clinched the contest for Nangano. Giovannetti was high with 19 points.

**Blind Performer**  
UCLA's 17-man gymnastic squad, which includes Eddie Motter, a blind youth, is favored to win the PCC Southern Division crown when it engages California and USC tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Gymnasium for Men. No admission will be charged.

**Bruins Favored In Gym Meet**  
Bear Coach Kenney asserted that the spectators will see a closely contested competition, in which California may upset the dope.

He said that Motter, despite his handicap, will be a dangerous opponent. In a previous conference meet, he placed second on the parallel bars and in the free exercise event. He also competes on the rings and is a member of the Bruin hand-balancing team.

**DRAFT CALLS TURNES**  
ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 27 (UP) The army today called Jim Turnes, 24, golf professional, in the draft.

## Cal Favored Over Washington Tracksters in Indoor Meet; Eighteen Bears Make Trip

Second PCC Trackfest

Although the final score will probably show California beating Washington in their indoor dual track meet in Seattle tonight, Bear well-wishers are in for more than one disappointment.

The Varsity 18 strong, arrived on the Husky campus last night prepared to win its second conference trackfest of the year. But before the team left Coach Brutus Hamilton warned that too much couldn't be expected, in the way of record-breaking times and distances.

**VARITY AT DISADVANTAGE**  
On the 220-yard cinder track the Bears will find the going a little different than the regulation 440-yard oval. Especially in events up to and including the 880 will California be at a disadvantage, as none but Clarence Barnes has ever run in Seattle.

The 220-yard dash and both hurdle races should be the Huskies' best events. The northerners are not only accustomed to their home track but boast good men in these events.

At the 440 distance Cal's Grover Klemmer and John Reese should have little trouble winning, but the time will be disappointing to those expecting a record from the speedy sophomore. Best pavilion mark for the quarter is 49.2 and Klemmer and Reese, both tall men and hence at a disadvantage on the sharp turns, are not expected to better it.

**BEAR RECORDS BEST**  
In all other events Californians have the best records and should win unless the fates decree otherwise.

Washington is expecting a large chunk of points in the sprints with Kjetil Vaale, one of the best sprinters in the PCC last year, and soph Bob Smith holding the pavilion records for the 75-yard and 220-yard distances respectively.

Letterman Dick Northcraft tops the field event men with a mark of 63.6 to 200 feet in the javelin.

**Intramural Trackfest Opens at 3 P. M. Today**  
Nineteen forty-one's intramural track meet opens its annual tri-league competition at 3 p.m. this afternoon on Edwards field and continues over until tomorrow noon.

The National American and Dormitory leagues, as represented by approximately 40 living organizations, will compete in six events including the 150-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 16-pound shotput, broad jump, high jump, and medley relay.

**WANTED!**  
Young college man with Good Background to learn Lumber Business.  
GOOD FUTURE  
Write Box "A" Eshleman Hall

## Sixth Victory? Bear Varsity to Meet SFJC Tomorrow in Final Tune-up Before Facing Bruin Mermen

California's swim team will seek its sixth victory of the season when the Varsity faces San Francisco J.C. at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University pool.

It will be the mermen's last practice engagement before they tangle with UCLA April 5 in their first dual conference meet.

Bill Sheeran, freshman star splasher, will attempt to better the frosh record in the 50-yard backstroke as an added attraction Saturday. Sheeran has already broken the yearling marks in the 440, 220, and the 150-yard backstroke.

The invading San Francisco Jay-sees boast two of the west coast's most outstanding swimmers in the persons of Emmett Cashin, back and breaststroke artist, and Bill Lucas, P.A. champ in the breast and backstrokes, the 220-yard free style, and the 400-yard event.

Two new men, Dick Vielle and Rene Prestwood, have strengthened the Bear ranks, according to Coach Al Dowden. Vielle will start in the 150-yard backstroke and Prestwood will team with Bill Barker in the diving flights.

Lucas and Cashin also swim for the Olympic club who downed the Bears 53-22 last week.

**Fencers to Try for Second Epee Tittle**  
Trying for their second Northern California fencing title, the California Varsity squad will enter the junior epee tourney tonight at Funke's fencing academy.

San Francisco State's fencers will be the Bears' second opponents of the weekend in a regular three-weapon match Saturday.

**HAT-TENTION!**  
Improve Your HAT-I-TUDE! with a New LEE Water-Bloc®

THE UNIVERSITY-GAB \$5.00  
If hats could talk, The University-Gab could boast, "It takes three times as long to make me—I'm a Lee Water-Bloc and I have a gab-rdine band and binding to match—ahem—all for five bucks!"

LEE also makes: Aetna, "The Insured Hat," \$3.50.  
Look for the Lee Hat signs

**LEE HATS** 358 Fifth Avenue, New York

## The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

and  
**28% LESS NICOTINE**

**EXTRA MILDNESS IS WHAT I'M AFTER. SO I TURNED TO CAMELS AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL 'EXTRAS' TOO**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU don't need a high I.Q. to figure out that the qualities you enjoy in your cigarette are in the smoke itself—the smoke's the thing!

It's quite likely, too, that if you are not already a Camel "fan" you smoke one of the other four brands tested. That's why the scientific findings of the smoke test are of real importance to you.

Science has already pointed out that Camels—by burning slower—give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor. Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—of Camel's costlier tobaccos—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing!

Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy—buy by the carton.

**BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE**

**CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE**

Whose Charges, Whose Interpretations?

Apparently destined to be kept secret from the prying eyes of the general student body, the six weeks' investigation of the ASU by Judiciary committees has been a waste of time.

Amazingly enough, the material and documents quoted in the report are used to prove charges which have been made by the Judiciary committees themselves.

In presenting this report, the Judiciary committees also indicated they had no intention of entering into a debate on the floor concerning their report.

According to the report, the ASU is a political group, therefore to be denied the use of University facilities.

The president has said, "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."

In the matter of autonomy and national affiliation, have the committees discovered any clause in the local ASU's constitution which would prohibit adherence to the control and regulations now contained in the rules of ASUC recognition?

The report suggests that no ASUC control is held over the type of issues which the local ASU would consider.

There are a few questions for the general student body to answer for themselves as well. Do all students wish to have their political discussions and actions as groups within the ASUC banned under this narrow interpretation?

It is these decisions which will be made for the students next Wednesday at the Executive committee meeting.

Room for Improvement

In last Friday's editorial, "What Is Good Teaching," which opposed the prof-rating questionnaire plan, the writer stated that:

1. "The various departments already have ways of determining the competence of their faculties; they observe the quality of the preparation of students trained by different men."

2. "The professors themselves request criticisms from classes and individuals; students may submit comment voluntarily; and these carefully considered statements should have more value than casual comments . . . in blanket questionnaires."

3. Many students can't tell good teaching from bad and "testimony based upon evidence not open to cross-examination is hardly a fair scale upon which to balance a man's career."

4. That teaching which is good for one student is bad for another and perhaps the teacher should leave the burden of correlation and organization to the individual student.

5. "Who is to say what is good teaching?"

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of facts.—Henry Adams.

Peace-time preparedness cost little, yet is invaluable in time of war.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

APRIL 3, 1941—The American Student Union, radical, left-wing redhot, dangerous communistic organization, which was outlawed by the ASUC Executive committee last night, today announced through its smirking, tricky president, Harriet Rappaport '41, that it had changed its name to the Amalgamated Smokers' Union.

Under its new name, the ASU will expect to receive all the privileges of ASUC recognition without being legally accepted by the Executive committee.

"Alpha Nu Sigma (Amalgamated Non-Smokers) hold meetings on campus by permission of Stephens Union employees without first getting ASUC recognition," tricky Miss Rappaport said today, "so why can't we?"

"She referred to discussion at the Executive committee meeting of March 25 at which it was learned that although the ANS was using ASUC property without the right to do so, no action would be taken against it.

The new policy of the ASU will be "non-political" in nature. According to Brunswick Scholars, who brought original charges against the former American Student Union, this policy may be interpreted as meaning that ASU stands for anarchy.

In the meanwhile, Executive committee members, dazed by the turn of events, wondered whether the question of controlling unrecognized campus groups would arise.

"The ASU's purpose seems to indicate that they shall smoke long and constantly," Tom Palmer '41, ASUC secretary, said. "I see no reason to attempt control unless, of course, the smoke becomes unbearable."

Committee members differed as to what action would be taken by the ASUC. Answers included: "Um!" from Marvin Goodson '41, Orientations representative.

"Yes, I guess, no, I guess," from Betty Barton '41 and Kay Flesher '41, ASUC vice-president and women's representative respectively.

"Any action must be handled judiciously," John McPherson '41, ASUC president, said.

The only other intelligent reply came from Wallace X. Aron '41, publications council chairman. "Hah!" said Aron.

And in the meantime, as the situation grew more and more complex, ASU President Rappaport laughed up her beer with ASUC secretary, Ted Kalman '41.

"Boy, are we subversive!" President Rappaport said.

Brutality on Trial

By Marguerite Higgins '41

THE policeman ushered us summarily into the humid court room packed with skid row hoboes, and Kearney street curiosity seekers.

It was six o'clock in the afternoon and the last day of the trial of police officers John Desmond and Joseph Francis Greene charged with unprovoked assault on Stanford freshmen Don Allan and Carter Barber.

The recess had just been called, so we elbowed our way to the front of the court room in time to intercept Allan and Barber on their way out.

Dressed like true "Stanford gentlemen," one in gabardine, the other in tweeds and brown slacks, they greeted us with a "Hi!" followed by "and what do the kids at Cal" think about all this.

Sidestepping the question, we asked why they had embarked on the trip to "skid row."

Barber answered that they had been hearing a lot of discussion about capitalism and socialism and other sociological problems and "we wanted to see for ourselves what the poorer sections of the city were like."

"We really wanted to talk to those guys and get their slant on life."

He added that none of the Stan-



ford faculty knew about their plan though some of their friends knew about it.

"We still think it's a good idea though we personally, wouldn't try it again," they said.

Referring to the beating, the stu-

The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrill '41

TEXT SWIPED . . . A student friend borrowed a text from a classmate to study for his midterm in a course—while borrowed, it was stolen—so the chap offered to replace the book—

ALUMS RACE . . . At the Cal-Stanford Meet Saturday, Bear and Indian alums were pitted against each other in a mile relay event . . . from the stands, Harland Frederick, Ex. Div. lecturer, was hauled down onto the track and made to roll his pants and serve as anchor man for Cal's alumni quartet.

FUN WITH '41 . . . is a slogan that'll really carry weight provided seniors hustle up and buy—at least, 175 more privileges before the regular drive ends—TODAY . . . This done, there will be no Senior Week budget cut.

LEG PULLING . . . Some dozen or so AGDs certainly had their fun (or revenge) last night . . . When I called to confirm a rumor—that AGD was planning to petition profs to urge seniors and others to take up knitting

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

I DARE NOT BE A FATHER! TO THE EDITOR and Dr. Noel Keys: As an "expert in family relations," you advise us not to let the present war conditions affect our considered marital plans.

Because all is not sweetness and light, Prof. Keys, and pretending that the next generation will solve the world's problems is a perennial self-deception we now see through.

Let us consider, as the primary function of the marriage institution, the guarantee of social and financial security to mother and child. Now, we the young, are painfully aware of the driving urge to procreate—we need children. But we have also so-

cial conscience: we must ask ourselves whether this "civilization" we boast of deserves to continue, whether we can conscientiously condemn humanity to another generation of millitaristic horror.

Let's HOPE THEY ORGANIZE To the Editor: Let's organize! There have been lots of letters, but none with any plausible suggestions. How's about phoning HI 8578 after 5 p.m. any day so that we can get together.

Two high school groups, scheduled to produce "Our Town" as the school play of the term, attended and poured praises on the play, saying they hoped they could do half as well.

Precedent breaking was a re-enactment of a portion of the wedding scene at the suggestion of a member of the audience.

As the sumpster pulling, gum chewing stage manager, Gordon Connell '44 kept the play spanking along at almost a streamlined pace. Jim McBride '41, as Editor Webb and John Caffery '43 as Professor Willard, furnished the other excellent characterizations.

The play was rough in spots, but packed an emotional punch the whole way. Pathos, humor and naivety, squeezed together even into the climatic wedding scene, were like beautiful symphonic counterpoint.

It Happened in 'Our Town'

By Gurney Breckenfeld '42

THALIAN hit a high tide yesterday with a superb production of "Our Town." Thornton Wilder's sceneless vehicle about homespun New England, town life.

Outstanding for the experimental Thalian theatre, the performance was perhaps better than many a Little Theatre attempt.

Co-director Bob Hudson '43 trimmed "Our Town" down to Act II plus a short splice of the narrative introduction, and held the play together with the stage manager's lines. The result was extraordinarily good; the play retaining great emotional expressiveness.

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Assault on a Citadel

By Don Fabun '42

LODGED on shelves in the Bureau of International Relations in South hall is the residue from a dirty flood of lies that has been rolling over America from all quarters of the world.

This propagandistic alluvium represents the "assault on the enemy mind" spoken of by Hitler; an assault directed by the Italian Bureau of Propaganda and Enlightenment and the British Ministry of Information alike. It is calculated to instill doubt, to cause distrust, to breed suspicion, and create dull, burning fear.

A large part of this "information" gushes forth from New York City where Germany, Italy, and Great Britain maintain "Libraries of Information." Some of it is dragged by slow Russian trains across Siberia, some of it comes through Switzerland and Gibraltar, some wells up from our "Sister Republics" to the South.

The rising tide of it boils up out of China, France, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Japan, Turkey and Greece to find its way to New York or San Francisco where it is re-addressed and sent to newspaper editors, public speakers, radio stations; to anyone who might conceivably influence public thought and action.

Something of the height of this tide may be seen in the burning of 15 tons of re-export propaganda alone in San Francisco a week ago. And still it comes.

The bureaus in New York have the advantage, since they are able to save crossing war zones and paying enormous transportation costs on their publications.

Of these, the oldest is Britain's which has on hand "25,000 government documents, all the Statutes now in force, Parliamentary debates since 1920. Information on cultural subjects, the conduct of the war, White papers and diplo-

matic correspondence proving war guilt." In addition, "Bulletins from Britain" are sent to those that will have them all over the country.

Germany's Bureau is more pretentious, and was begun shortly after German Bund leader Fritz Kuhn was trundled off to San Quentin. His paper, which served as German-American propaganda, the "Amerikadeutscher Volksbund" collapsed with the disintegration of the Bund.

Instantly, Herr Goebbels in Germany set hundreds of stenographers to work addressing thousands of envelopes to persons listed in American phone directories. Within a few weeks the United States was seething with mail marked "Druck-sache, via Siberian and Japan."

Then the German Library of Information was set up with an official publication in English, "Facts in Review." Trans-Ocean News spread to North America, and from Germany followed "News from Germany," "German Art and Culture," "American Views," and "British News and Views," all written in English and printed in Bavaria.

"News from Germany" was headed with the slogan, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free!" The Library further announces it has complete slide lectures on German culture, sound films, and phonograph records.

Other countries, using their capital cities as distribution points, began following the German and British lead, and today in South hall is piling up one of the most astounding records in history—the written chronicle of man's assault upon Truth, to be wondered at many years hence by political science students, trying to fathom "the last war."

SENIORS

You have heard the University Explorer bring news of the University to great radio audiences, and when you leave the campus you will keep in touch through these programs sponsored by California Alumni Association—another reason why you should become a Life Member now. And don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 301 Stephens Union

NOT GRIPED AT ALL

To the Editor: We just want to say that we enjoyed the noon concert of the Cal Band very much. Let's have more.

Sarah O. Gilland '44 Georgene Gifford '43

LET'S HOPE THEY ORGANIZE

To the Editor: Let's organize! There have been lots of letters, but none with any plausible suggestions. How's about phoning HI 8578 after 5 p.m. any day so that we can get together.

Two high school groups, scheduled to produce "Our Town" as the school play of the term, attended and poured praises on the play, saying they hoped they could do half as well.

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As the sumpster pulling, gum chewing stage manager, Gordon Connell '44 kept the play spanking along at almost a streamlined pace. Jim McBride '41, as Editor Webb and John Caffery '43 as Professor Willard, furnished the other excellent characterizations.

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