

American Civilization: Democracy, Insecurity Today at 3 P. M.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Weather Report Rain Today, Tomorrow; Mild Temperatures

NUMBER 53

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941

Foreign Vessels

Axis, Danish Ships Seized by U. S. Coast Guardsmen

U. S. coast guardsmen, in surprising and swift moves, seized all Italian, German and Danish merchant ships in American territorial waters yesterday—a total of 66 ships of about 300,000 tons.

Mann Urges Union of Democracies Against Hitler

Fiercely condemning the "brute force psychology of Nazi beast-men," Thomas Mann, German exile and famous author, advocated "Union Now" as a way to world peace at the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Saturday.

OAKLAND—Approximately 1000 CIO unionists participated in a mass picketing demonstration at four General Motors Corp. plants.

ASU Fights for Student Support

The American Student Union yesterday sought support of campus civil liberties organizations in a fight to retain ASUC recognition.



On the Way

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

The clamp which the Federal government will ease upon business in the new war order has already been devised, and the metal industry given a short taste of what it will be like.

All these eventualities hinge upon the few original factors that the government has fixed. This action which will be advanced to other industries, notably the steel and aluminum, gives the national government powers akin to those enjoyed during World War I.

Jews, Arabs, Britons Fight Side by Side



The alliance between these Jews, Arabs, and Britons against Fascism for the war these three groups had engaged in a three-cornered racial conflict, but now it's all settled.

Extension of One Mile Liquor Limit Advocated

Extension of the mile limit liquor zone around the University campus was advocated yesterday by the Rev. Francis Shunk Downs, leader of a campaign against the Assembly bill to permit establishment of a bar at the Berkeley Elks club.

Actual records show that any expansion in liquor traffic is an infringement on public morals and economic government administration, the minister claimed.

Rev. Mr. Downs charged the Elks club with utilizing legislative machinery to secure special privileges for a small group.

Fair, Clean Bear Placards to Appear in Stores This Week

Clean Bear and new Fair Bear placards will appear in off-campus store and restaurant windows this week, Dan Koshland '41, health committee chairman, and Glen Slaughter '41, labor board chairman, concurrently announced yesterday.

The Clean Bear program should be interpreted as a commendation of those stores which are making sacrifices for the sake of public health.

Former Professor of Agriculture Dies

Carl Howard McCharles '08, chemist in the food and drug laboratory of the State Board of Health on campus and former professor in the College of Agriculture, died Friday following a short illness.

War on Disease

Virus Control by Temperature Regulation Reported by Savant

Control of a virus, one of the invisible agents which cause disease and form a link between living and inorganic substances, by temperature regulation was reported Saturday by Dr. Albert P. Krueger, professor of bacteriology.

'Routine Checks' Made for Missing Girl By Berkeley Police; Search Widens

Berkeley police yesterday were making "routine checks" of clues to the whereabouts of Violet Ann Lindal '42, who mysteriously disappeared March 18. They admitted they had no definite trace of the girl.

Campus Queen

Kay Rapp Sets High Standards for Ideal Date; Must Be Considerate, Thoughtful, Intelligent

Men who want to date Kay Rapp '44, beautiful queen of all campus queens, have to meet pretty high standards.

She plays the piano, her favorite sports are golf and gardening, and she likes to design her own clothes.

Week's Activities Include Concert, Motion Pictures

A preview of campus activities for this week finds three major fields of interest—politics, science, and social events—in the limelight.

University Heads To Participate in Civic Celebration

University officials will join with civic and business leaders in celebrating Berkeley's seventy-fifth birthday, Samuel J. Hume, director of the festival, announced yesterday.

Survey

'Radical' Charges Refuted by Parents In Questionnaires

Parents of University students do not consider the University "a hotbed of radicalism," according to answers to questionnaires on University policy released yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Replies were received from 1016 of the 1500 of the parents contacted during the Christmas vacation.

Post-War

Public Opinion In Rebuilding Held Important

"The opinion of the public will be an increasingly important factor in reconstruction following the war," Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the department of Journalism, declared yesterday.

In connection with University instruction, have you heard any expression of belief antagonistic to democracy?—893 answers: 98.5 per cent, no.

Do you believe the student paper should remain uncensored?—965 answers: 75 per cent, yes; 25 per cent, no.

Effect on students Has the freedom granted students in their papers to express minority as well as majority opinions had any undesirable effect on the ideals, attitudes and loyalties of your children?—1088 answers: 96.4 per cent, no.

Do you prefer your children to be taught to think for themselves or told what to think?—1004 answers: 99.2 per cent, taught to think for themselves.

Does the benefit derived by your children confirm the wisdom of a state-supported University?—1010 answers: 98.4 per cent, yes.

ASK LARGER BUDGET Do you approve raising the budget levels?—992 answers: 96.8 per cent, yes.

NEWS PRESENTATION "Only if there is an adequate supply of information, accurately, quickly, and fully presented to the public, can any sound public opinion be built," Dr. Desmond stated.

Commenting on the results of the questionnaire, President Sproul said: "I am sincerely pleased to find that parents of our students have endorsed by such overwhelming majorities, the traditional policy of the University, and specifically its determination to remain a place where men may devote themselves to a search for truth by the method of free inquiry."

RIGHT GIVEN "This is not a privilege that the University asks for itself, but a necessity that it protects for the good of democracy," he explained.

Each registrant for the institute must select at the time of registration the seminar in which he wishes to be a continuous participant.

There is, of course, a responsibility on the part of the students not to abuse the freedom which the University seeks to protect for them," President Sproul added.

In spite of mistakes and abuses, however, the function of the University is to supply the community with men and women who can think clearly and fearlessly because they have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Having Budget Headaches?

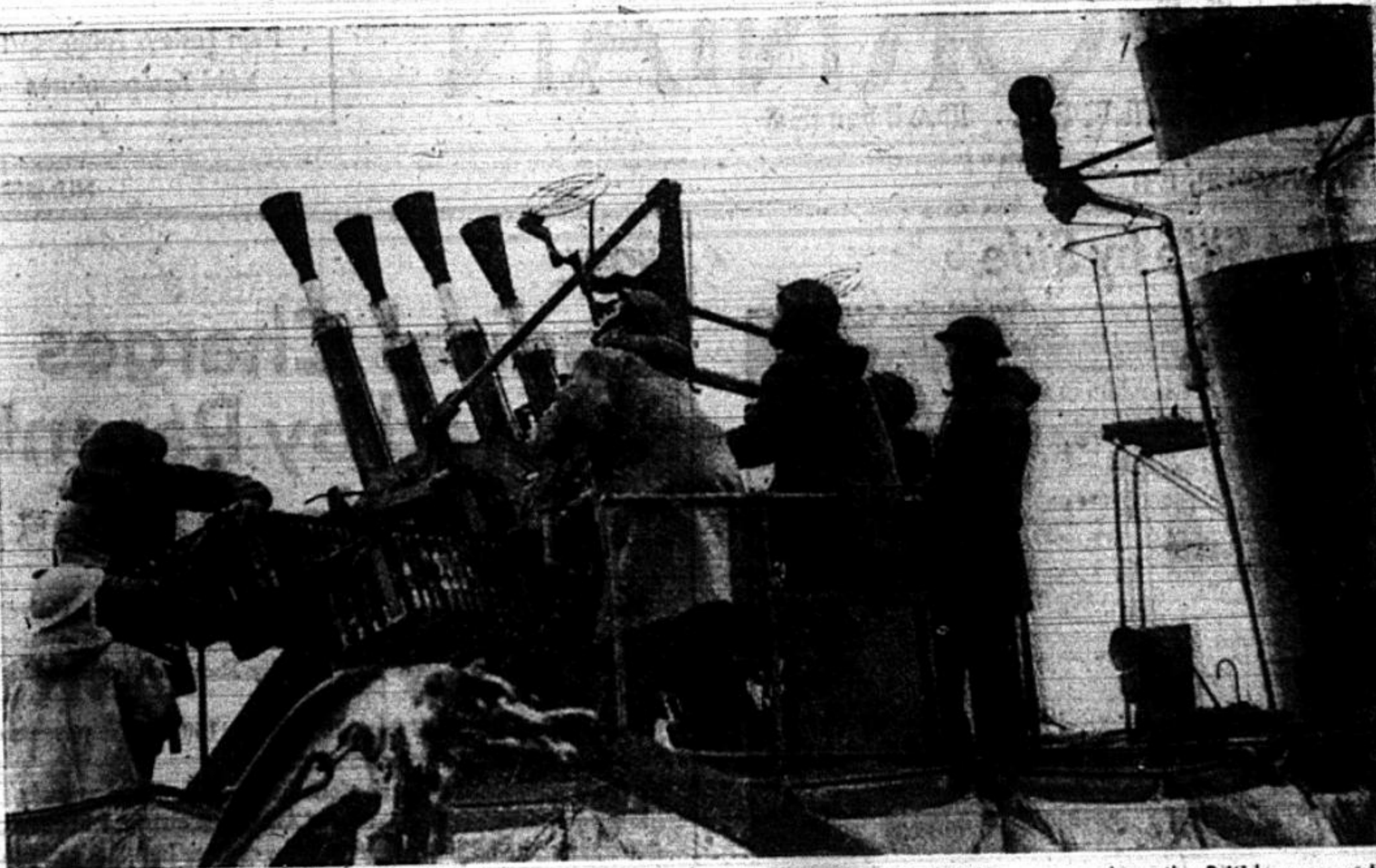
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Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Filing to Close for Junior Certificates

Applications for the junior certificate must be filed by tomorrow in room 101, California hall, Thomas B. Steele, registrar, reminded students yesterday.

### 'Free Poles' Man British Ship, Continue Fight



These Poles, aboard the British destroyer Grom, are trying out their new pom-pom guns. The ship was turned over to the Poles when their craft was sunk off Norway. They are now on active duty with the English fleet; probably in the Mediterranean where the British navy continues to chase the Italian battlefleet from one area to another in the current sea war.

### Communist Leader Off for Atlanta Prison



EARL BROWDER, leading Communist in the U.S., is shown on his arrival at Atlanta, Georgia, where he will serve a four-year term on a charge of using a fraudulently obtained passport. Browder wore a mask at his own request to avoid being pestered by cameramen.

### WPA Leader



R. L. NICHOLSON, newly appointed assistant commissioner of the WPA, has been placed in charge of activities for the 12 western states, including California.

### Japanese Students Registration for Conference to End Tomorrow

Japanese students have until tomorrow to pre-register for the sixth annual Northern California Inter-Collegiate Advance for Japanese students to be held April 12 at the International house. Registration may be made at the Japanese Women's Student club, 2509 Hearst street, or with one of the following "registrars" on campus: Franklin Okuda '41, Victor Abe '42, Soichi Fukui '43, Harry Omori '44, Ayako Ono '41, Taka Chono '42, Mary Koda '43, Betty Hidekawa '44. Round table discussion groups with emphasis of vocational opportunities for college-trained Japanese youths, and an open forum on the position of the American-born Japanese in the present world crisis are scheduled. A banquet with Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, as guest speaker, and a dance will be important features of the day. Pre-registration figures indicate that upwards of 300 students from various Northern California campuses will attend the Advance.

### Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"It's from Hitler!—he wants me to visit him at Munich!"

### Electric Treatment Athlete's Foot Cases Studied

Cowell Cooperates With Engineering Department. Severe cases of athlete's foot may be healed more quickly than at present, when an electrical current treatment which specialists in dermatology at Cowell Memorial hospital are investigating is perfected. Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said yesterday. The specialists at Cowell hospital are working in collaboration with the department of electrical engineering. Reports from other medical centers indicate, Dr. Donald said, that in many cases the treatment clears up the infection speedily. To evaluate results, physicians need about 100 men with heavy infestation of athlete's foot to take the treatment this semester. The treatment requires about an hour a week. Any student wishing to be treated may report to the dermatology department between 8 and 9:30 a.m. today or Thursday.

### World Student Fund Relief Drive Continues

Contributions for the World Student Relief fund will be accepted through this week, Emily Stout '42, co-chairman of the drive, announced yesterday. The University quota of \$2500 has not been reached, she said.

### German Film to Be Presented Today

History of the arts of statecraft will be shown in the film "The Making of a King" to be presented at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. The picture, starring Emil Jannings, was made in Germany.

### Course Planned for Practicing Doctors

To acquaint practicing physicians with the newest developments in medicine, "refresher courses" will be given in June in San Francisco at the University Medical Center. "The courses will deal with recent advances in the treatment of heart disease, diseases of the blood, endocrine disturbances, and diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract," Miss Agnes Terry, assistant to the dean, announced.

### More News on Survey

(Continued From Page 1) had training in a campus community whose members are detached from the conduct of affairs but dedicated to hard thinking about them," he said. "When national emergencies arise," he declared, "it is more than ever essential to keep the channels open for honest and courageous thinking." Results of the questionnaires will be considered at the appropriate time by the legislative committee to investigate subversive activities, Assemblyman James H. Phillips, Tenney committee member, said yesterday. "We don't know when that will be. Our work so far has been general," Phillips explained. "The committee has not yet considered special fields such as education."

CALL IT CAREER or job—you're on the right foot with Gibbs secretarial training. Catalog describes Special Course for College Women. *Catherine Gibbs* 235 Park Avenue, New York City, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

### Student Workers Business Men Oppose SWF

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday in opposition to the Student Workers' Federation plan for establishing a student hiring plan on the campus. The chamber's directors declared that "although students in some cases may be required by labor organizations to obtain work permits, there is no need for any student to seek the approval of a self-appointed student group on the campus in order to obtain employment in this city." The hiring plan was proposed earlier this semester by the SWF as a means of assuring that student jobs in restaurants go to bona-fide students. Other plans for registration of student workers are now being considered by the ASUC Labor board and union officials. The Chamber of Commerce directors criticized the hiring plan as inimical to "the interests of both the University and the public at large." Labor board members who studied the plan described it as unfeasible for the campus. They noted that in the student labor market potential supply exceeds demand greatly and that operation of a campus hiring plan would involve difficult administrative problems.

### What's Doing Today

- ASSEMBLY DANCE. Publicity committee, will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.
- STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1, Eshleman hall.
- U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will meet at 4 p.m. at 2620 Bancroft way to hear Dr. Arthur Brown speak on "The Case Against Evolution."
- Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. DEMOCRACY group will meet at noon at the "Y" cottage. Mrs. Kenneth Hayes will speak on "How Can We Make Our Will Felt in a Democracy?"
- EPHILON PHI SIGMA dance committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union to make final plans for next Saturday's dance.
- MEN'S ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 11, Eshleman hall.
- PELICAN staff will meet at 4 p.m. in room 100, Wheeler hall.
- SPEAKERS' BUREAU, ASUC Bureau of Public Relations, will meet at 4:10 p.m. in room 310, Wheeler hall.

**Chungking Art Co.** IMPORTERS Just arrived from China on the President Coolidge: art objects and jewelry that will interest all collectors and lovers of fine handwork. See our collection of jade, rose quartz, carnelian, crystal, goldstone, lapis, ivory, woodcarvings, china wares, lacquer, bronzes, embroidered arts, etc. Jewels with beautiful and fine settings. Figures and animals are carved in detail. Prices range from 18c to \$350.00. Visitors welcome. 2524 Telegraph Ave. Between Dwight and Parker Phone S. T. YING Berkeley 6120-W

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**Bureau of Occupations** Wanted: Student living in Alameda with some service station experience. Wanted: Experienced salesmen for women's shoes, men's clothing, and men's furnishings. Senior men interested in making a profession of scouting should call at the Bureau of Occupations office at once. Senior women from Los Angeles interested in clerk, clerk typist, and clerk stenographer examinations should consult the announcements on the Bureau of Occupations bulletin board.

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# BEAR TRACKMEN DEFEAT HUSKIES, 83 TO 48

## CIBA Baseball

### California-St. Mary's Tussle Rescheduled for Tomorrow; Koll or Kirtlan Slated to Pitch

If the mire that is now Edwards field dries up sufficiently California and St. Mary's will play a CIBA baseball game there at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the contest was rained out. Tomorrow the Bears were supposed to meet San Jose, but Coach Clint Evans telephoned Spartan officials and they decided to set the game up to Wednesday. Evans said he thought he would pitch either Mike Koll or Fred Kirtlan against the Phoenix.

Kirtlan limited the Gael batsmen to a measly six hits in the first California-St. Mary's fray to win 6-2. Koll did even better in the second battle, silencing every Gael hitter but second baseman Lee McBr, who got two hits. The Bears won that one, 8-1.

Evans wouldn't be particularly displeased if the Varsity licked the Moragans again. Last year Earl Sheeley's nine took California three straight—a very bitter potion.

#### THE LINEUPS

The balance of the Bear lineup will find Carl Hoberg behind the plate, Ken Norris at first, Buzz O'Toole at second, Stan Griffith at third, either Dick David or Bob Jacobsen in left, Eddie Ogerth in center and Ray Amline in right.

David, who is to all intentions a pitcher, played in the outfield for the first time last Tuesday against Santa Clara, because Evans hoped to add some batting power.

#### EITHER MORI OR BAILEY

The Bear coach's hope was not misplaced. All David got was a homer and two doubles, which drove in four runs. Against the Cal Aggies on Thursday David was up twice, and smacked out a pair of singles.

Whom Sheeley, the Moragan coach, will name to hurl for the Gaels is still doubtful. It is likely either Wes Bailey or Charley Mori will get the call.

Mori only gave up six hits in the initial game this year, and is the logical man if Bailey, who has been ailing, is not right.

#### Retain Lead

### Trojans Trim Stanford Nine

Because Trojan pitcher Ed Vitalech hurled a six-hit game to beat Stanford 8-3 Saturday, Southern California still tops the California Intercollegiate Baseball association standings today.

The Trojans and Indians will meet again today, because Friday's game was rained out.

It was Vitalech's fourth straight CIBA victory, and the Trojans' fifth. Sam Barry's nine dropped its first game of the year to Santa Clara, beat the Broncs in their second, nipped California twice and defeated UCLA once.

The Trojan batters didn't have any trouble solving the slants of Indian pitchers Russ Smith and Phil Wolf, whom they touched for 11 hits.

#### The box score:

STANFORD	AB	R	H	E	USC	AB	R	H	E
Cerignio, cf	4	0	2	1	Urrer, cf	4	2	2	0
Pyll, ss	4	0	0	0	Combs, 1b	3	1	1	0
Kilberger, rf	4	0	0	0	Sybrester, rf	3	1	0	0
Caruso, 2b	4	1	2	0	Konki, 2b	4	2	3	0
Castello, lf	4	2	2	0	Konopka, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hanlan, c	4	0	0	0	Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	0
Emmett, 1b	2	0	0	0	Dawson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Wolf, p	2	0	0	0	Bowman, c	4	1	1	0
Boase, 3b	3	0	0	0	Vitalech, p	2	0	0	0
Randall, c	2	0	0	0					
Smith, p	1	0	0	0					
Thompson, c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	6	1	Totals	32	8	11	1

\*Batted for Randall in 9th.

STANFORD Hits 620 000 100-3

USC Hits 340 001 00-8

Hits 240 212 00-11

#### Fresh Swimmer Sets Backstroke Record

Bill Sheeran collected his third freshman swimming record when he swam the 50-yard backstroke in 31.6 seconds Saturday in the California pool to erase the old mark of 33.7 made by John Norris last year.

The powerful frosh swimmer, who broke the 220 and 440-yard backstroke marks earlier in the season, set the new standard in a time-trial held during the Varsity-San Francisco J. C. swimming meet.

The only remaining backstroke record that Sheeran does not hold is for 100 yards.

Babe Ruth, who earned more money than any other individual in professional baseball, was paid \$50,000 for two consecutive seasons.

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## Vandal Now



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT, the Pacific Coast's newest football coach, has recently taken over the reins at the University of Idaho, Schmidt formerly coached at Ohio State.

#### Cage Final

### Wisconsin Five Wins Crown

Wisconsin played havoc with Washington State's defense Saturday night in Kansas City to trim the Cougars 39-24 and win the national basketball title for 1941.

The Big Ten cagers had trouble with WSC's junior court star, Kirk Gebert, who bucketed 21 points.

The Cougars tried in vain to puncture the Badgers' tightly-sealed defense. At one time in the first half, the Westerners went nine minutes without scoring a single point.

Gale Englund, Wisconsin's outstanding pivot man, led the Badgers to a 21-17 advantage at the halftime. Washington's center, Paul Lindeman, made but three points, as Englund hounded him throughout the game. Englund rolled up a 13-point total.

The score:

WISCONSIN	WASH. STATE		
Eperson, f	2	Gilberg, f	1
Schrago, f	0	Butts, f	1
Kotz, f	5	Lindeman, c	3
England, c	3	Zimmerman, c	0
Tarman, c	1	Gebert, g	10
Helm, c	2	Hunt, g	0
Strain, g	0	Sendquist, g	2
Alwin, c	1	Hooper, g	0
Totals	16	7	39
			24

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#### Seattle Meet

### Varsity Breaks Five Pavilion Records to Annex Second Straight Conference Victory

If a few disbelievers still questioned the ability of the California track team, their doubts were dispelled Friday when the Varsity defeated a game Washington squad 83-48 in Seattle.

It was the second straight win against a conference opponent for the Bears and they did it in an even more convincing style than they used against Stanford in the relays two weeks ago.

California won all but the low hurdles and sprints, broke five Pavilion records, and in general cavorted in near championship style on the Huskies' 220-yard indoor track. Coach Brutus Hamilton, returning to Berkeley with the team early yesterday, was especially proud of the Bears, praising them for their ability to come through under pressure.

He was also perhaps a bit surprised to see records fall to Blue and Gold thinclads in the 440, 880, mile, relay, and pole vault for all but two of the 18-man squad were newcomers to the Washington Pavilion.

Dick Peter turned in what was probably the best performance of the day when he sped around eight laps to finish 100 yards ahead of all mile opponents for a new record of 4:16. The old mark of 4:19 was made by Rufe Kizer of Washington in 1930.

**BARNES SETS 880-YARD RECORD**  
Forty minutes later the Bear senior closed fast to finish two yards back of co-captain Clarence Barnes in the 880. Barnes' time of 1:55.5 whacked better than two seconds off Vic Palmason's old record of 1:57.8.

Sophomore Grover Klemmer kept his long legs under control around the four turns to defeat teammate John Reese by 10 yards in 48.8, bettering Ray Mallott's track record of 49.2.

Final track mark to fall to California was the mile relay which was won in 3:22.6 by Barnes, Reese, Klemmer and Fay Froom, shading the former time of 3:24 set by Washington in 1937.

**SMITH VAULTS 14 FEET**  
Meanwhile Quinn Smith was scaling 14 feet in the pole vault to up the old height of 13 feet, 6 inches. Smith's vault was his best of the year and brought him within 4 1/2 inches of his own school record.

Washington's strength was chiefly in the sprints where the Huskies collected 17 points, broke one record, and came within one-tenth of a second mark. Sophomore Bob Smith led teammates Dick Todd and Kjell Qvale to a clean sweep in the 220 with a record dash of 22.2.

**JURKOVICH THIRD IN DASH**  
Qvale and Smith beat out Jim Jurkovich of the Bears in the 75-yard sprint in the good time of 7.6. Murray Shipnuck of California was fourth in both races.

Les Steers of the University of Oregon leaped over the high jump bar at 6 feet 7 1/2 inches to account for another Pavilion mark.

Track wins of the non-record variety were turned in by Bears Lorin McIntyre who took the two-mile before a home town audience in 9:45.3 and hurdler Dick Griffin who sped over the 80-yard high sticks in 10.1.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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#### Varsity Wrestling

### Aggie Grapplers Overwhelm California Reserves, 34-14; San Jose Spartans Next Foe

Registering three falls and four decisions, the California Aggies shelacked a make-shift California grunt and groan squad of Varsity reserves and frosh 34-14 Friday night at Davis. By winning the Mustangs gained a measure of revenge for an earlier drubbing they suffered at the hands of the Bear regulars.

James Aya, Aggie 128-pounder, started the parade of falls in the second event of the evening, tossing Frank Hosakawa of the Bears in 2 minutes, 38 seconds.

Captain Ed Hull, 145, scored the second Mustang fall after an 8 minute, 50 second session on the mat with California's Vic Kaste.

Dick Sale of the Davis branch threw Irving Roswell in 7 minutes, 37 seconds to account for the third Mustang loss.

The Bear scrubs managed to garner one fall and two nods over their Aggie rivals. Ed MacDonald, 135, registered the only Blue and Gold fall of the evening by pinning Dan Edwards in 2 minutes, 40 seconds.

Lacking in man-power, the Bears were forced to default the 175-pounds match to the Aggies, while Roswell was entered in two events, contrary to usual practice.

San Jose State, the Bear wrestlers' next opponent, will vie with the California squad Friday in the Spartan gymnasium.

Results:  
121 lbs.—Tamaki (C) decision Yamada (A), 2 min. 37 sec.  
128 lbs.—Aya (A) three Hosakawa (C), 2 min. 38 sec.

### Keeney's Kids Cal Gymnasts Clinch PCC Championship

California's Varsity gymnasts took five first places and the Pacific Coast conference gymnastics team title Saturday night in the Gymnasium for Men. The Bears scored 110 points, UCLA 101, and USC 9.

High point man for the meet was Captain Walter Hall, who won the all-around event in his last appearance for the Blue and Gold.

Bill Krueger took first in the parallel bars, Harold Gardner blue-ribboned the horizontal bar event, Vic Hudson, in a sensational performance, won the rings, and Coty Head and George Cadwell teamed up to take the pommel horse honors.

Krueger, a senior, and Gardner also took second and third respectively in the all-around, but Hudson, who scored 57 points out of a possible 60, set the 600 fans buzzing with his near-miraculous work on the rings.

Coach Chuck Keeney said the Bears had their strongest team in the history of the school.

Keeney likewise said that Hudson was "the best ringman in the country," and that Hall, Krueger and Gardner were exceptional men.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—

YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Peace: An Academic Question?

A year ago at a University meeting, Oswald Garrison Villard voiced a stirring appeal to keep America out of war.

Today America is at war. During the past year, we have become slowly acclimated to the prospect of war.

The tables are completely turned. Whether America is to enter the war is now the academic question.

Spiking a Rumor

As expected, parents of University students answered the administration questionnaire by an overwhelmingly favorable response to the present policy.

Charges that parents of the students fear the University breeds subversion are directly contradicted by their testimony that any change in students' attitude toward democracy took the form of a greater appreciation of American citizenship.

All but .8 per cent wish their children taught to think for themselves, rather than taught what to think.

Yet inconsistently, a larger proportion of parents seem to be afraid to allow their children to express the conclusions of their thinking without "supervision."

To this qualification, President Sproul has answered, "We cannot give young men and women a proper preparation for life in a democracy unless they are allowed to think about and discuss those questions which they must have a hand in settling later in life."

It is only by placing responsibility upon students that they become capable of discharging it satisfactorily. It is this educational principle upon which student government and freedom under it are based.

The great majority of parents answering the questionnaire have wholeheartedly endorsed these principles. Their considered response should be a weighty answer to the critics of the University.

Is Control Necessary?

For more than a month the ASUC Labor board has been studying plans presented by the Student Workers' Federation for certifying student workers employed in restaurants operating under union contracts.

The job certification plan, as described by the SWF president, would require hiring of student workers in union houses through the union. Students would be hired from a list administered by the SWF.

The SWF plan has been proposed because the AFL Culinary Workers' union desires some method for checking student workers employed

only hope in what might well seem a hopeless situation.

That students are not unaware of this vital necessity is evidenced by their eager registration in this weekend's Institute on Post-War Reconstruction.

At a time when political leaders are stating their war aims in only the vaguest, least reassuring terms, it is the universities which must take the lead in exploring concrete peace possibilities.

Such a move is being made by the administrative committee on international relations. It should be heartily seconded by every faculty member and student who wishes to contribute to the establishment of a world in which cooperation, not selfish nationalism, will underlie international relations.

in union restaurants. None of the foregoing provisions are necessary for this purpose.

Members of the ASUC Labor board who have studied the situation believe that the problem of certification of student workers can be solved in simpler fashion.

Labor board members believe that the SWF can assume an important function on campus in educating student workers on union practice and policy and labor regulations.

In the opinion of board members who have observed the plan and attendant circumstances closely, the SWF seeks establishment of the application list as a step towards complete control of the student labor market.

The SWF seeks a position of influence on the campus. If it can attain this position by service to the working student it is entitled to the power which their support will give it.

Political Coup

One amusing aspect of the Judiciary committee report on recommending the American Student Union be removed from the campus is the neat timing.

Either accidentally or with extraordinary cunning, the Judiciary committees released their report in time for the University 73rd Charter Day celebration, when the eyes of the region and state are more than ever focused on the University.

Whether they knew it or not, they pulled a fine political coup.

The Californiac

THIS all has to do with the gals next door, the very same ones that the Californiac once made famous.

These ungrateful creatures, instead of thanking the Californiac for his columns about them, showed that they had had very little training by impudently pulling down their shades every time the Californiac or one of his fraternity brothers looked in the direction of their apartment.

Quite naturally, when the Californiac saw the treatment he was getting, he decided to take revenge. Now the gals were plenty smart. They realized that it would be the work of only a few seconds for someone like the Californiac to mess up their entire place, providing, of course, that he could ever get in.

So they kept a strong watch over their apartment, never letting the joint out of their sight until a day last week. Then all four of them went out at the same time. The Californiac was so excited that he didn't know what kind of revenge to take.

Should he scare the life out of them by fixing up a dummy in their closet? Or how about autographing their underwear? He might put alum in their toothpaste or even dead fish in their beds.

But these ideas were all old stuff, the products of four years in a fraternity house. Besides, they'd do no one any good. The Californiac wouldn't even be able to see whether or not the gals had been annoyed.

There! That was it! Why not wreck every shade in the house? Then he would be able to see swell! Gleeefully he slipped a rope through their window and climbed in. Grinning horribly he tore down every shade in the place. Then he went home and polished his binoculars.

So tonight, when the Californiac uses his spy-glass, it will be because he saw a picture like that in last year's Blue and Gold. And when his fraternity brothers crowd him out of the way, it will be because they once saw some guys do that in a motion picture.

But when the Californiac chortles hilariously, it will be his own idea.

Invitation Refused



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

WHO'S TWOING... Cal-men and dates who helped pack the Palace's Rose Room Bowl Friday included: Delta Chis Art Anderson and Bert Rich with AXID Helen Spiner and Thelma Searl, respectively; Phi Psi Mers Cottrell with CHIO Helen Marie Pillsbury; SAE Bob Wilson with Ann Freitas; and Alpha Delt Ted Atwood and Chi Psi Ed Barry with Thetas queens Jane Sayre and Betty Fankhauser, respectively.

Early last week a Charter week band concert was staged at THOTL time, and Friday rain prevented a meeting—but, come Wed, no rain, no anything else, the Berkeley Covenant plan will finally be discussed.

POLITICAL SEEN... Clumps of politico aspirants muttering in their respective beads—already, they're buying me cokes! But, chums, this is a non-political column! ... ADD: A group of students (including Les Fishman, Jim Taylor and Jack Dalton) were beering at the Anchor tankery Friday night—and, singing songs of the proletariat... when some true-blue American citizen remanded the students be ejected because of their "subversive" songs—the management booted them out!

CONSPIRACY... Town Hall of

The Lower Shelf

FRESHMAN AND FINALS To the Editor: In answer to the State Chamber of Commerce's request to extend the summer vacation, I wish to say that I favor the present set-up. Having finals over before Christmas holidays allows the students to relax and enjoy a much-needed rest.

Then, too, if finals came in January there would be need for a period of recuperation before we jumped in to the second semester's work, for I was a physical wreck after last semester's finals.

The Chamber of Commerce may have the vacation extended until after Labor Day if it leaves our finals alone, but if the extension means finals in January, I'm against it and so is every student with whom I have discussed the question.

HE DOESN'T GET IT To the Editor: What's so funny about the quote from the Coast Artillery text: "Never point a rifle or pistol at anyone you do not intend to shoot?"

MORE SENIOR ADVERTISING To the Editor: Would it be at all possible to have the Senior Week committee announce what the well-dressed Senior will wear for the various functions of Senior Week?

JUNIOR CLASS STINKS To the Editor: In our opinions the Junior class officials have shown extremely bad taste in developing a draft theme for their informal.

hideous ventures as being drafted would rather forget same and continue their jolly lives without constant reminders such as the Junior informal of the perilous future.

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One Hectic Night Chasing a Clue...

CECIL B. DE MILLE never visualized a super-colossal motion picture on the exciting life of a news reporter more fantastic than the experiences of three Californian journalists who spent one hectic night tracing a clue to the whereabouts of Violet Ann Lindal, the missing University honor student.

For four days police, family, and friends were without information on where the girl might have gone.

First break came last Thursday night when Mrs. Pearl Powers, a sister of Miss Lindal living in Los Angeles, arrived in Berkeley. Police refused to divulge her address, forcing the reporter to call every hotel in Berkeley to locate her.

Anxious to have all clues tracked to the end, Mrs. Powers volunteered the information that she had suggested to her sister that she visit "a friend of a friend" of the Lindal family, who rented a cabin in Mill Valley, Marin county.

"I don't know the name of the woman or where the cabin is located," Mrs. Powers said, "but I can find out by sending a telegram to friends in Los Angeles."

For two hours there was no word. Then while reporters were checking with Berkeley police to learn what action they were taking in the case, the voice of an officer calling the Mill Valley police station to search the cabin was overheard.

A call to Mrs. Powers confirmed that the expected telegram had just arrived. The cabin was rented by an Andrea Flauner, who was now in Santa Fe, New Mexico. That was all... no address.

Within a few minutes The Californian was in touch with Mill Valley police who said they were about to send a man out to search for the cabin.

The trail was getting hotter as possibilities of the girl being located at the cabin increased.

In half an hour the three reporters were interviewing robust Chief of Police James McGowan in the tiny Mill Valley station.

"I couldn't locate the cabin," he explained. "I knocked at a lot of places in the vicinity, but no one knew where the cabin was. No one has seen the girl. There are three places I'm going to inspect tomorrow."

Leaving the station the trio determined to continue the hunt on their own. A midnight telephone call waking Tom Ludcke, local manager of the P. G. and E. office, secured information that electric power was furnished to the Flauner cabin.

Ludcke knew the cabin was on the historic "pipe line" trail but not its exact location. He did know the woman who owned the cabin, however—Mrs. Leonore Leopold.

At 1 a.m. the reporters knocked on the door of a rustic one-room house. Buckets of rain were now falling out-

side. Printing deadline was 45 minutes away.

"What? A girl missing? In my cabin? Well?" an astounded Mrs. Leopold answered. "We'll take a look, then."

As Mrs. Leopold's staccato voice shouted conflicting directions, the car finally reached a muddy one-lane road next to the pipe line trail.

The road soon ended. In pitch darkness, save for a dim flashlight, and without raincoats the reporters sloshed along behind veteran Mrs. Leopold, who "hiked this trail every day for 20 years."

Suddenly the "guide" stopped walking talking.

"Up here," she said, pointing to an almost perpendicular grassy slope, the top of which was lost in low rain clouds.

A dog began to howl and bark as the party scrambled up the hill. It was now close to 3 a.m. At last the cabin, but the clue was worthless. The building had not been occupied for several months.

Posted on the front door was an ironic note to keep trespassers away: "This cabin is occupied."

The reporters had a sudden ambition to add: "But not by the missing girl."

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

WATERS ON THE BRAIN

TO THE EDITOR: I'm not usually in the habit of beefin', but the letter of the guy who signed himself, "Let Come the Watters '43" stirred muh ire.

Not only praised th' sad 6 piece mistake for a orchestra that played for the "startlingly good" university sing, but the guy had th' nerve tuh compare those noisemakers tuh Lionel Hampden.

Now Lionel wasn't very good tuh dance tuh, but he, at least, had a good band program. By thuh by—what came uh this realtuh tuh get better bands fur the' assembe dances this year—remember raisin' the prices in order tuh do same? Last spring, at 15 cents per throw, we saw Ray Noble—who was as gud er better'n any of the bands so fur. What' yuh say?

"Dam th' Watters '42."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To the Editor: In the March 29th issue of Collier's, there is an article by Charles A. Lindbergh titled "A Letter to Americans."

Whether you are pro or con-Lindbergh, we

OUR 3-FOLD PROGRAM:

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Wilson J. Scott
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urge everyone to read his article with an open mind, for we think it contains material worthy of reflection.

Virgil G. Mills '39 1/2
W. Oliver Hodges '39

DATES EN-MASSE

To the Editor: What's the matter with the women. Flye of us from the North Side went up to the Women's clubrooms for a meeting last Friday. From the North Room we heard some smooth music, so we parked our slide rules at the door and went in to dance. Then—you guessed it—NO WOMEN! How about that? We are griped sure—but we'll give you girls another look. How's for today?

Socially-minded Engineer '42.

Clavel Reite '43

Your most photogenic Co-ed this week

See Clavel's picture in our window now.

From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs most effectively.

Nicholas Johnston's Rembrandt Studio
2512 Bancroft TH. 2601

ALL SECOND ASSESSMENTS on the 1941 BLUE & GOLD must be paid APRIL 1, 2, 3 Athletic Ticket Office Stephens Union

The Honor Students Association's Student Advisory Bureau offers free help in undergraduate study problems Room 202—Stephens Union

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LISTEN Tonight! ROOS VIEWS ON CAMPUS NEWS with Lower West KRE-9:45 P.M. MORE EVIDENCE THAT ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

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