

IN THE NEWS

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## War and Jugoslavia

### German Balkan Move Anticipated; Tension Mounts

A swift German move in the Balkans—most likely invasion of Yugoslavia, possibly coupled with a simultaneous attack on Greece—appeared to be imminent last night.

German-Jugoslav relations deteriorated rapidly. Viktor von Heeren, German minister to Yugoslavia, was on his way home for consultation. Germany's 20,000 nationals in Yugoslavia were streaming home under orders from Berlin. The German press was filled with stories of Germans subjected to Yugoslav "terror" and insult.

Belgrade efforts to compose differences between Serbs and Croats to present a united front against foreign aggression progressed.

War-like signs and portents multiplied rapidly, and the new Yugoslav military regime said the army, navy and air force were "ready to fulfill their duties."

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The federal government contended at the opening session of the second Harry Bridges deportation hearing that Bridges cooperated with the Communist party and was therefore subject to deportation regardless of whether he was a Communist himself. Clarence Goodwin, U.S. Bureau of Immigration attorney, said the 1940 alien registration act forbade an alien to cooperate in any manner with the Communist party.

**NEW YORK**—John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers (CIO), announced 378,000 mine workers would quit at midnight last night, cutting off 85 per cent of the soft coal supply, vital to national defense production and other industries.

**WASHINGTON**—Germany and Italy formally protested United States seizure of 30 German and Italian merchant ships in face of clear indications from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the protests would be firmly rejected. President Roosevelt intimated that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau ordered the ships seized, along with 39 additional Danish vessels, at his instructions.

**MILWAUKEE**—First violence broke out in the 68-day-old Allis-Chalmers strike when police drove a six-ton armored transport car into a crowd of 3,000 CIO strikers and dispersed pickets with tear bombs.

**PORTLAND**—A 40-year-old married woman told police three men entered her apartment last night, forcibly stripped her of clothes, photographed her and then warned her not to return to work at the non-union cleaning establishment where she is employed. She returned to work anyway.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Fred Field, retired contractor, testified at his divorce trial his wife told him she had three spirits named Hoey, "Salam," and "Bologna" who kept her informed of his escapades. "Why, those spirits even told her I was playing around with an 85-year-old woman," Field, 65, said. "To me it was just a lot of hoey, salam, and bologna."

## Recognition

### Stroller Asks Student Opinion; Campus Divides on ASU

The campus stroller inquires: "Do you think that ASUC recognition should be withdrawn from the ASU?"

Lloyd Saxton '41: "No. Although I do not agree with the ASU's policies, we have no way of judging whether the organization's ideas or mine are right. Furthermore, if the organization were denied recognition, the action would gain more sympathizers for it rather than harm it in any way."

Harold Reynolds '41: "No. As long as the University is a place where students can get together and discuss freely the problems of the day, the ASU should continue to be recognized."

Sam Erwine '44: "Yes. The ASU is stabbing Americanism in the back by taking advantage of the right of free speech."

## Peace

### Kerner, Neylan Differ on Post War Views

Divergent views on the part the United States should take in arranging a post-war settlement were expressed yesterday by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history and John Francis Neylan, attorney and University regent.

Contributing to a San Francisco Chronicle editorial forum, Dr. Kerner advocated use of United States gold stocks to restore world trade and the arrangement of a peace "in which all nations will have a vital stake" through an organized community of free nations.

Writing in the same forum, Neylan recommended that the United States leave post-war settlement to the European powers involved. The United States is willing to aid England because it opposes tyranny but "this is not our war," he said. "Europeans as a whole look on us as over-kill, unsophisticated and unformed meddlers." The regent believes that England doesn't need advice from the United States now and that such advice will be resented later.

## Campus Collision Injures Policeman

Campus policeman Browie Wakelee slipped on the wet street pavement west of Wheeler steps and was hit by a car driven by Francis Mahoney '43 at 7 p. m. last night.

Knocked unconscious, Wakelee was carried to the sidewalk, but he had recovered and was able to walk when the ambulance arrived to take him to the Berkeley general hospital.

Hospital authorities said he "may have a concussion or an abrasion, but his condition is not serious."

Mahoney's car was on the left side of the street. He maintained however, that he had been driving "very slowly" at the time of the accident, and bystanders upheld his story.

## Contestants to Register For Flower Show

Contestants in the Prytanean flower arrangement contest must register by 5 p. m. today at the Information desk, Stephens Union.

An exhibition of the competing flower arrangements will be held at a tea on Thursday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Men students may enter the contest in any of the classifications which include vegetables, spring flowers and cacti arrangements.

## News-Cameraman

### Julien Bryan Advises Closer Relations Between U. S., South America; Says 'We're Asleep'

"The United States is still asleep at the switch in its relations with South America. We're beginning to get off our high horse, but we still have a long way to go."

Julien Bryan, news cameraman who has recently returned from a four months' trip to South America, made this emphatic declaration yesterday at his press interview in International House.

"In Argentina alone there are about 200,000 Germans," Bryan declared. "They are important in big business and are controlled economically and socially by the Nazis. The biggest newspaper to my knowledge in Argentina is owned by the Nazis. It's a scurrilous sheet whose main policy is an attack on the United States."

## Post-War

### Landauer Gives Outline of Talk

Conflict between the need for social action and the protection of the economically weak in post-war years will be one of the major problems of democracy, Carl Landauer, professor of economics, said yesterday.

"If democracy is to be real, protection for the economically weak is required in an industrial society. Yet democracy imposes restraint of group action," Dr. Landauer continued.

Dr. Landauer, who will be a seminar leader during the sessions of the Institute on International Post War Reconstruction Saturday and Sunday yesterday gave a preliminary sketch of the problems he will discuss with students.

## CHANCES OF RESTORATION

A general introductory subject: "To What Extent the Idea of Democracy Can Regulate Life," will open the seminar consideration of democracy as a basic condition for civilized existence, Dr. Landauer said.

Other points to be discussed will be how democracy can be restored in the countries from which it has been expelled, and how democracy can be made an active force after the war.

Students will be left a great deal of freedom in the seminars, with the guidance of Dr. Landauer as to giving credit to the discussions.

## STRONG TO ASSIST

George W. Strong, associate professor of philosophy, will assist at the discussions.

Other sessions of seminars on "Democracy and Problems of the Twentieth Century" will be conducted by George P. Adams, Mills professor of philosophy.

No charge will be made for registration, though faithful attendance must be pledged. Students may sign in room 207 South hall, room 202A Stephens Union, or room 207 Haviland hall.



### On the Spot

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

THE BALKANS continued to be relatively quiet yesterday even though there were numerous threats, rumors, and predictions of an outbreak of hostilities between the Jugoslavs and the Germans.

Latest developments were reports that Yugoslavia had closed her frontier with Rumania and that Viktor von Heeren, German ambassador to Belgrade, had left by train for Berlin.

There seemed no indication that a peaceful settlement would result. Berlin papers continued to protest the terror to which the Germans in Yugoslavia were being subjected.

They also quoted a Bucharest newspaper pointing out the weaknesses in Yugoslav defenses.

The Berlin U. P. dispatch revealed that the Reich government was maintaining an attitude of "ice-cold observation." But it was certain that the Nazi government would not wait

for the Jugoslavs to act first.

The hope of the Nazis to split the Jugoslav state into factions seemed to have disappeared. Croat representatives yesterday conferred with the government and it was said that they would support the new regime.

Reason for the lull appears to be as follows: The Germans had laid their plans for complete aggrandizement of the Balkans up to Greece and Turkey but the Yugoslav reversal disrupted the whole scheme. The Nazis had not planned to fight their way across the Yugoslav border.

Thus, a new schedule must be formulated. Hitler had expected to sweep through the Balkans without a fight and thereby protect his rear while launching his British blitzkrieg. War in the Balkans, therefore, might sacrifice his chance at invading the Isles. Der Fuehrer is truly on the spot.

## Art Harris Seeks City Council Post As Independent

Arthur Harris '36, research assistant in the Bureau of Public Administration, today is seeking to put his University political studies to a practical test.

Harris filed as a candidate for one of four positions on the Berkeley City council. He will run as an independent.

Election for the four positions will be held May 6, for a four-year term. Nine members are on the council. Elected ASUC president in 1935, Harris served one year as leader of the student body. He was sophomore class president in the 1933-1934 period.

He also served on the committees which proposed ASUC reorganization, including the group which drew up the final plan approved last month.

## Full Senior Week Assured—Williams

Enough Senior week privileges were sold so that there need be no reduction of activities in the seven-day program, Bob Williams '41, senior class president, announced yesterday.

Tardy seniors may still obtain privileges at the Stephens Union information booth for \$6. "Remember," Williams counseled, "the more privileges sold, the better the Senior week."

Salesmen must return all money and unsold privileges to the information desk immediately.

Senior ball bids are on sale today for \$3.30 with a privilege and \$4.40 without. Four orchestras will provide the musical backdrop for the ball, characterized by the play title "He Stayed for Breakfast," on May 24 at the Fairmont hotel.

"Shapely coeds" were requested to sign up for chorus duty in the Extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently." Thirty women are needed. Signups are being taken this week in the Senior Week office.

all over the country, let them study at our universities for their special fields."

Bryan thinks that for the United States to take a high-handed policy with South America would be "unspeakably unwise," but he emphasized, thus far little has been done to curb Nazi activities or to set up countering influences.

Bryan's documentary films on South American countries are being shown nightly on Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Movies of Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Peru and Argentina will be the subjects.

Tickets for the performances, which open at 8 p. m. nightly, are available at 50 cents each in room 301 California hall.

## Health

### Doctors Clarify Milk Problem

Controversy over the quality of milk supplied to University students was clarified yesterday by Dr. Frank L. Kelly, city health officer, and Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell hospital.

Dr. Cheney declared that he was misquoted in saying that "milk factories here in Berkeley boast of the fact that they can keep their milk from souring for as long as three weeks by the use of preservatives."

"The law does not require merchants to mark the date received on their milk bottles," Dr. Kelly said, "but we would like to have the milk dated."

Code markings are used on the milk to show when it has been processed, Dr. Kelly stated, but neither the retailers nor the consumers know the code. He said it was possible that some bottles were shoved into the back of a store's refrigerator and stayed there for several days before it was purchased.

"We have no control over what the students do with the milk after they purchase it," he declared. "Anyway sour milk never hurt anyone."

## Applications for J. C. Must Be Filed Today

Today is the final day for filing applications for junior certificates, Thomas B. Steel, registrar, announced yesterday.

Petitions may be filed in room 101, California hall, by all students expecting to complete requirements by the end of summer. Transfers accepted with junior status need not apply.

## Top Salesmen Tied In B&G Sales Drive

With each recording a season's total of 66 sales, Minerva Daley '43 and Bill Leonard '44 tied for first place salesmen in the 1941 Blue and Gold drive, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, said yesterday.

## New Issue

### Cal Monthly Covers Wide Range Of Student, Alumni Activities

From Labrador to Yosemite's mountains and from crew's championship chances to the field of criminology, California Monthly covers activities of University alumni and students in its April issue, off the presses today.

"Interne in Newfoundland," by Dr. Willard Goodwin '37 tells the story of a summer's experiment in socialized medicine on a primitive island where the cares of a world at war were brought home only by the captain of a fugitive Norwegian fishing schooner.

## STUDENT VACATIONS

How students spend a summer of fun at Yosemite "without hitting dead for the price" is told in "Working for Vacation," with an accompanying page of photographs.

On the black side are the chances for the California crew's winning the Pacific Coast championship this April, as reported by Ross Amspoker '42 in "Present Oars." Most of the

## Missing Girl Back

### Violet Ann Lindal Returns to Campus After Rest Trip

Violet Ann Lindal '42, University honor student, yesterday told The Californian why she had mysteriously disappeared for 15 days.

The red-headed girl's sudden return to class yesterday morning ended a search by police, family, and friends which covered the entire Pacific coast from California to the Canadian border.

Miss Lindal said she had influenza and decided to leave the University for a few days for a rest.

"I went to Santa Monica because I think it's swell," she said. "I always liked it down there. I thought I'd come right back but I stayed a day or so longer."

"I didn't want to tell my sister (Mrs. Pearl Powers of Los Angeles) that I was there because I didn't want her to have to take care of a sick person."

## DID SOME STUDYING

She took several school books with her so that she could study. Miss Lindal received a straight "A" record in 18 units of work last semester.

"I didn't realize anyone would be looking for me," the girl declared. "The whole thing was done on a silly little impulse."

She first learned of the huge search being conducted for her when she read an account of it in yesterday's Californian. She told a student sitting next to her in class, that she was completely surprised by all the "trouble" she had caused.

## SAW NEWSPAPERS

"I purchased newspapers in Santa Monica but I didn't see anything about myself," she explained. "I wasn't looking for anything like that, I guess."

Miss Lindal told police she took a Los Angeles-bound train at the Third and University street station in Berkeley at noon, March 18. She returned by train at 7 a. m. yesterday morning and went directly to class.

Miss Lindal resides at the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, although she is not a member.

When she "signed out" she indicated she would be back in two days. She gave an address in San Francisco as the place she was going. Investigation proved the address was a vacant lot.

## Another Bear STEEL TROPHY

The Californian acquired another bear yesterday, but only temporarily.

It was brought to the office by sculptor Michael Chepurkoff '29 formerly on the art staff of the Californian. Chepurkoff designed it as a "Walter Christie Good Sportsmanship trophy" to be awarded to two students annually.

He wants student suggestions on the best method of awarding the bear which will be submitted to the ASUC Executive committee Wednesday.

The Chepurkoff bear isn't comparable to the Bufano bear except that they are both difficult to understand at first glance. It is made of curved stainless steel with taps, taunt eyes, a bronze nose and mounted on redwood burl.

## Japan 'For Peace'

ROME, Mar. 31 (UP) Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuka Matsuo, said in an interview tonight, that Japan stands for international peace and advocated a general get-together of the leaders of all nations.

Don't Come In, and Buy a New Spring Sports Shirt \$2.00 \$2.50 P.S. April Fool—Come on in anyway! ROOS BROS CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Fraternity Initiations

Senate Bill on Hazing Tabled; Survey Shows 30 Per Cent of Greeks Partly Self-Supporting

Interfraternity Council Said to 'Frown' Upon 'Silly' Informal Rites

Interfraternity council "frowns" upon the "silly stuff" in fraternity initiations, Les Still '41, council president stated yesterday, commenting on a Senate bill to outlaw hazing in tax-supported educational institutions.

The bill, introduced by John Swan, Sacramento, was tabled in the Senate Education committee, when the Alumni Interfraternity association of Southern California promised to eliminate hazing in fraternity initiations.

By a resolution passed by the council in 1938, the term "hell week" was done away with on the University campus. Informal initiations were limited to three days and confined to premises of the fraternity.

"Acceptance of this resolution is up to the individual houses," Still said.

"Interfraternity council does not sanction any kind of objectionable hazing. It considers it a good idea to get away from the old 'Joe College' initiation days."

Still pointed out that many houses have done away with paddling entirely and substituted work programs in its place.

"Personally, I don't think a little paddling hurts anyone," he said.

Interpreting the bill to apply particularly to small schools of the junior college type, Still said he thought the measure was designed to prohibit disgraceful public exhibitions and the kind of initiation where students were seriously injured.

Engineers to Fill Defense Need

Ninety civil engineers will graduate from the University in May prepared to fill part of the overwhelming need for engineers in national defense work.

Specializing in the field of construction, the engineers will be the product of a course in which increasing emphasis has been placed on the betterment and control of construction materials.

Many of the graduates are expected to use this training for construction of military roads, bridges, gun emplacements, and bomb-proof shelters.

Civil engineering graduates formerly found their first jobs as inspectors and construction engineers.

Harmer Davis, associate professor of civil engineering, said more jobs are opening than graduates can fill this spring. Other fields of engineering are reported to have a similar plentiful available job supply.

Music Honor Society To Present Concert

Student members of Alpha Mu, music honor society, will present their annual spring concert at 8:30 p.m. today in the Berkeley Women's City club.

Instrumental numbers will feature works by Hindemith, Ernest Bloch and Saint-Saens. Choral works by Joaquin des Pres, Vaughan Williams, Louis Schlemann '38 and Margaret Bean '41 will be presented.

INTRAMURAL TODAY Volleyball: Arcadia vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma. Bowling: Kappa Delta vs. Phrateres. Chi Omega vs. Arch place. Theta Upsilon II vs. Beverly Lodge I. Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Phi I.

Investigation Also Reveals Campus Houses Only 85 Per Cent Occupied

Thirty per cent of fraternity men are partially self-supporting, a survey of 37 campus houses conducted by the Fraternity Alumni Advisors council revealed yesterday.

The survey was undertaken to gather data on how national defense preparations may affect fraternities.

Five percent of fraternity men are entirely self supporting, the survey showed.

Other findings: Occupancy of houses is approximately 85 per cent of capacity. Fraternity men make up approximately 31 per cent of upper division ROTC students, although numerically they are 24 per cent of the men in ROTC.

Ten per cent of fraternity men are "inactive," a status under which a member pays no house bill, lives elsewhere, and takes no part in fraternity affairs.

Zoning Proposal Meets Opposition

Border-line bars and liquor stores yesterday affirmed opposition to extension of the mile limit zone around the University as proposed by the Rev. Francis Shunk Downs, local temperance leader.

At the same time, W. H. Morrison, of the Berkeley Elks club, belittled criticism of the Assembly bill to permit a bar for club members at their building on Allston way and Harold street, within the mile limit.

Refusing to attach their names to any statements, most liquor store operators said "unofficially" and with reserve that they "didn't like the idea."

The Elks club bill is now under debate in the Assembly with a "do pass" recommendation from the committee on public morals.

Morrison pointed out that the repeal vote of 1933 indicated Berkeley precincts close to the campus were strongly "wet."

Women Officers Leave For Texas Convention

With Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, and Kay Fischer '41, women's representative, on their way to Texas for a convention, control of ASUC women's affairs fell into the hands of males yesterday.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, and Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, invited women "with or without problems" to consult them in their office, room 203, Stephens Union.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Berkley, California ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON Christian Science: Entitled THE SCIENCE OF EXISTENCE by Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B. of New York City Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE Dwight Way and Bowditch St. Thursday Evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend. DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK

What's Doing Today

ALPHA NU SIGMA, non-smokers society, will meet at 12:30 p. m. at the base of the Campanile.

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. Plans for a dinner-dance will be discussed.

ASUC HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium. Robert Bibley, executive manager of the Alumni association, will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER committee chairmen will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 235, Wheeler hall. The entire committee will meet at 4 p.m. in room 105 Eshleman hall.

YMCA FROSH COMMONS supper will begin at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall. Prof. Benjamin Mallary will speak on "What Can Modern Man Believe?"

RUGBY CLUB will meet at noon for luncheon at the Beta Theta Pi house, 2607 Hearst avenue.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, ROTC honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union, to hear Lt. Col. G. S. McCullough, associate professor of military science and tactics, speak on "Customs of the Service."

ASU Will Submit Report on Merits to Executive Committee

The American Student Union is preparing a report on their position for submission to the ASUC Executive committee tomorrow night. Harriet Rappaport '44, ASU president, announced yesterday.

Answering the Judicial committee's recommendation for denial of ASUC recognition of the ASU, the report will "be concerned with the merits of the ASU," Miss Rappaport said.

Honor Students To Hold Picnic

After hasty consultation with Poor Richard's almanac, the U.S. Weather bureau and three fortune-tellers, Carl Poorman '41, Honor Students president, yesterday announced that the sun will be shining Saturday at the semi-annual Honor Students picnic.

Planned to dispel the gloom which followed posting of final schedules yesterday, the frolic will be held throughout the afternoon at Lake Anza in Tilden park.

Activities

Sather Lecture, Physiology Talk Set for Today

Two lectures headline today's activities, alongside there announcements of future contests, publications and productions.

The fifth Sather lecture will be presented by Dr. Axel W. Persson, Sather professor of classical literature, at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall. His subject will be "Death and Resurrection, Offerings and Festivals."

"Physiological Tendencies to Stabilize the Appearance of the Environment" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Ernst T. von Brucke, research fellow in neuro-physiology, Harvard Medical school, at 8 p.m. today in room 2000, Life Sciences building. The public is invited to both lectures.

The California Engineer will appear on campus Thursday, with lead articles announced as "Racing Car Design" by Jim Slim '43, and "Effect of Electric Shock and Its Use as Treatment for Athlete's Foot" by Charles F. Dalsell, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Little Theatre's final presentation of the semester, "Macbeth," will be presented April 18 and 19 in Wheeler auditorium.

Robert Nielson '41, star of last year's Mask and Dagger revue, "All God's Chillun," will play the lead in the classic of English literature.

Pat Lamb '42, who was praised for her part in the Thalian play, "Rain," will play the part of Lady Macbeth. Banquo will be played by Grant Holcomb '41, noted for his part in "Three Men on a Horse."

Alumni Present Portrait To University Hospital

A portrait of Dr. Frank W. Lynch, professor at the medical school for over 25 years, was presented by the alumni to the University hospital last weekend.

Its unveiling was part of the Charter Day exercises on the San Francisco campus. Dr. Lynch is a specialist in obstetrics and cervical operations.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Don't tell me you didn't smoke when you were a girl, mother!— what did you do whenever you felt you couldn't live another minute without a cigarette?"

Property Sought

Navy Requests Land Owned By University

Action to condemn 70 acres of land in Alameda belonging to the University was taken last Friday in the San Francisco federal district court upon insistence of United States naval authorities.

The move, taken by M. Mitchell Bourquin, special assistant to the United States attorney general, was directed against the University regents who acquired the property as a gift.

"No papers have been served on the University regents as yet," Robert M. Underhill, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Regents, said yesterday. "The only part remaining unsettled is the matter of the price."

The Federal government has set \$1500 per acre as a fair price for the land. Originally the University regents asked \$3000 per acre for the property, but have since reduced the price to \$2700.

Serving the process on the University regents will automatically put the United States government in charge of the property, which has been a part of the San Francisco bay air dome.

When this is done the navy department may start to propose a \$2,000,000 housing project to accommodate defense workers and enlisted men of the Alameda naval air station.

Bourquin stated that the regents have two avenues of action open to them:

- 1. Sell the property at the price which the navy department thinks fair, or
2. Protest the case in the Federal courts, and accept the price fixed by the Federal jury.

of protection against flying fragments from exploded bombs, shrapnel and non-explosive missiles, Davis suggested that lightweight concrete made with cellular materials may prove to be useful. Pumice or puffed clay would serve as a material to capture a shell's energy.

Bomb Shelter

Total Protection Envisaged in Planned Concrete Structure

The completely bomb proof shelter was envisaged yesterday by members of the University's Engineering Materials laboratory.

The structure would probably be constructed with many layers of earth to absorb the energy of bursting shells, and heavy reinforced concrete roofs and supports, engineers said.

The statement came simultaneously with revelation that Army tests on the impact of explosives on concrete, begun at the laboratory, have

been transferred to the East where intensive defense research work is in progress.

Since 1926, the Army has had a number of its officers at the University for graduate training in civil engineering.

While the "perfect shelter" would give protection against any known type of aerial bomb, it would be very costly to build, in the opinion of Harmer Davis, associate professor of civil engineering.

For the more common problem

Advertisement for Eastering in Carmel. Features illustrations of women in various outfits: a slack suit (6.95), a two-piece mabs swim suit (7.95), mabs printed latex swim suit (9.95), a rayon slack suit (8.95), and a pique playsuit and skirt (6.95). The ad is signed 'Roo's Bros.' and includes the address 'TELEGRAPH AVENUE - NEAR SATHER GATE'.

Advertisement for 'Don't Be Shocked!!' by Prof. C. F. Dalziel. The text reads: 'read "The Effects of Electric Shock" by PROF. C. F. DALZIEL in the March Issue of the CALIFORNIA ENGINEER'.

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page: 'Follow The Daily Californian For EASTER FASHIONS'.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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### Basketball Injury

## David Lost to Varsity Nine For Ten Days

Despite the fourth consecutive day of spring "showers," Baseball Coach Clint Evans was not able to take yesterday off because of three developments along the CIBA front—not all of them good—turned up to occupy his attention.

They were:

1. Evans announced that the Bear-St. Mary's tilt scheduled for today would be played if at all possible. But at a late hour yesterday there was no indication that the storm would abate.

2. Cowell Hospital officials telephoned Evans yesterday morning, breaking the news that they had a patient by the name of Dick David. On further questioning it was learned that the Varsity pitcher and outfielder injured a leg playing basketball Saturday and will be out for ten days by a conservative estimate.

That announcement was definitely rated bad news. David is not only one of the few veteran hurlers on the squad but swings such a mean stick at the plate that he has played the last two games in left field.

3. CIBA averages released over the weekend gave a fair indication as to why USC and California are the league leaders in the present standings.

**USC HITTING STRONG**  
The Trojans showed their power in the hitting department while the Bears topped the fielding averages. Pitching honors were about evenly divided.

Out of 22 batters hitting over the 300 mark, six were sons of Troy, five represented California, four each hailed from Santa Clara and UCLA, two were Indians, and one was from St. Mary's.

Charlie Sylvester of USC is leading with a mark of .524. Top Californians are Mike Koll at .500, Jack Albright at .364, Fred Kirtlan at .333, Stan Griffith at .316, and Stan Sharp at .300.

**NORRIS TOP FIELDER**  
First baseman Ken Norris of the Bears is the conference's leading fielder, having handled 95 chances faultlessly. Hoberg, Ed Ongerth, Griffith, and Sharp have also played errorless ball.

Ed Vitalech of Troy leads the pitchers with three wins and no defeats. He is followed by Bears Clarence Rucnavaara who has one win, Koll, who has three wins and a loss, and Kirtlan who has won one and lost one.

**Bear Mermen to Meet UCLA Saturday in Conference Opener**  
With a record of six victories and two defeats, the Varsity swimmers yesterday began the final week of practice before their conference opener with the Bruins Saturday in California pool.

To date the strong Bear squad has suffered losses at the hands of San Jose State and the Olympic club, but has maintained its prestige by dunking the cream of the jaycee crop.

Saturday's meet will mark the sixth annual meeting between the Uclan mermen and the Californians.

**GIBBS SECRETARIAL TRAINING**  
"death your mortal board gives you what it takes to win and hold a grand job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women."

*William Gibbs*

**BERKELEY, Calif. April 1—**At least two world's records will be set by California in the UCLA Olympic Club-California triangular track meet this Saturday. Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track mentor predicted today.

Hamilton foresaw a record performance by Grover Klemmer, sensational sophomore quarter-miler, and the Golden Bear mile relay team.

"Klemmer should run 46 flat in the 440," Hamilton said, "and the relay men will hit three minutes flat."

**BERKELEY, Calif. April 1—**Carroll M. "Ky" Ebricht, California crew coach, today advocated that crew be abolished at California, "because it costs the ASUC too much money."

Rowing annually costs the University of California approximately \$28,000 per year.

"This is outrageous," Ebricht stated. "No sport is worth that much money."

## Former Champs in Comebacks



The comeback trail is a rough road, but FRED STEELE, left, former middleweight champion, and MAX BAER, former heavyweight champ, are both getting back into condition for another try at their old titles. Baer fights Lou Nova Friday night at New York.

### Varsity Crew

## Coach Ebricht Orders Friday Trial Race to Settle Boatings

California crews worked out over six miles of the Oakland estuary course yesterday in preparation for time trials later in the week.

According to Coach Ky Ebricht, there's a chance that impromptu time trials may be held today, but they are definitely scheduled for Friday.

The Bear crewmen worked on practice starts yesterday and high-stroke racing.

With the race against Washington still two weeks away, Ebricht still refused to name a definite boat to start against the Huskies. It still remained a tossup between the boat of veterans stroked by Les Still or the one composed largely of sophomores stroked by Jack Kearns.

**CUBS OPEN SEASON WITH SACRAMENTO**  
Opening their inter-collegiate racing season Saturday, California's frosh crew travels to Sacramento for a double race with the Capital city jaysees. The meet will be held on the Sacramento river.

Coach Russ Nagler said that he would run the Cubs through a time-trial spin the latter part of this week, weather permitting.

**Rugby Club Luncheon**  
The rugby club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 2607 Hearst avenue.

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## Wrestlers Will Face Unknown Spartan Foes

California's varsity wrestlers will be grappling with an unknown quantity when they crawl through the ropes against Spartan matmen tomorrow at San Jose.

At least, that's the way the Bear wrestling Coach Henry Stone summed up the situation yesterday. According to Stone the Spartans are keeping almost their entire line-up secret, and do everything but wear masks and travel incognito.

The San Jose squad's only known entry is Ivan Olsen, 136, who is too good to hide. Stone also suspects that the Spartan roster, when and if it is revealed, will include some top notch 165 and 175-pounders, and heavyweights.

Stone expects the best Bear performance of the evening from his 128-pound squad captain, Dewey Raski, Carl Tamaki, 121, and Dave Lippincott, 145. Stone also listed as probable California winners.

Last season the Spartans defeated the Blue and Gold wrestlers in their dual clash, but the Bears came back to toss the Staters in the Pacific Intercollegiate at the season's end.

The probable California line-up announced by Stone is as follows: Carl Tamaki, 121; Dewey Raski, 128; William Wolf, 136; Dave Lippincott, 145; Benjamin Lafflin, 165; Robert Coffin, 175; Adam Wilson, heavyweight.

**Christensen Announces Bowling Signups**  
Dick Christensen, intramural sports manager, this week issued a sign-up call for all men students interested in bowling.

The proposition to initiate a bowling tourney, according to Christensen, was to satisfy the demands made by students that interest in pins was just as strong as in other sports now given intramural recognition.

Christensen said, however, that the plan would be carried out only if the sign-up strength warranted it.

### Final Matches

## Bear Boxers Meet Bruins In Southland

Going into their last week of training, California's boxing team is preparing today for its final matches Friday when it travels to Los Angeles for the conference bouts with UCLA.

The team, however, will make the trip without Bob McEvilly, heavy hitting junior, injured two weeks ago.

Still coach Eddie Nemir believes the team can best the Bruins, and he pointed out how the Bears look San Jose State last Wednesday, 5-3, when McEvilly was excluded because of injuries.

Nemir also said that heavyweight Jack Thorburn, who lost his return match with Spartan Jack Kemper, Wednesday, would not make the trip south since the Uclans had no heavyweight to face him.

Mill Cunha, out of the San Jose tangle with slight injuries, will be back in the Bear lineup Friday, according to the California mentor.

Nemir was doubtful of Jack Rogers, 165 pounder, who also is laid up with minor cuts.

Vic Cain, decision in his Spartan bout, will be replaced by Gene Smith for the Bruin meet.

**Skiers Victors In PCI Meet**  
Edging out Stanford by seven-tenths of a point, California's skiers won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate skiing championship Sunday at the Sugar Bowl.

The Bears scored 380.6 points to Stanford's 379.9, although the Indians had first place men in three of the four events. Placer JC, Nevada, Modesto JC, Sacramento JC, and California Tech trailed in that order.

In the election of new officers for the PCISU following the meet, Jack Ditz of Stanford was named president, with Duane Ramsey of Nevada, vice-president. Roger Hildebrand, of California was elected secretary.

### Track for Today

## Time Trials in Low Hurdles, 440 Scheduled

Time trials in the 220 low hurdles and the quarter mile will be held today on Edwards field, weather permitting, to give California men a chance to earn a place on the squad in those events for the triangular meet with UCLA and the Olympic club Saturday.

In an effort to add more strength to the sprints, Coach Brutus Hamilton announced yesterday that Grover Klemmer will double up Saturday running in both the 220 and the 440.

Running in the low hurdle trial, which starts at 4:20 p. m., will be Challen Hunt, Jules Lemoine, Dale Williamson and Darrell Dogardus.

In the 440 trial, which starts at 4:30 p. m., will be Jim Dunn, Al Stone, George Stevens, Bob Hogan, and Warren and Wes Cralk.

Quarter-milers John Resse, Fay Froom, Clarence Barnes and Grover Klemmer will not compete in the trial since they have already proved their ability. With a strong group of middle distance runners on hand, Hamilton will probably divide the work, limiting most men to one race.

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America's Battle on Two Fronts

Opponents to whole-hearted American intervention in the European conflict have consistently warned that in fighting fascism, America would be forced in turn to accept her own indigenous form of fascism.

The infinitely worse possibilities of the alternatives of isolation and the prospect of a Hitler-imposed fascism have now apparently been accepted by a majority which endorses all-out aid to Britain.

Intervention is accepted as a bid for American direction of her economy as against a well-founded fear of a German strangle-hold on her trade. The decision has boiled down to choosing between an immediate militarism which will take the offensive, and on even more frenzied militarism in the event of a German victory. It has been a choice between an evil and something infinitely worse.

Yet threats to our internal situation cannot be glossed over as unimportant in comparison to international policy.

Indications of a trend toward an American fascism are everywhere increasing. Control over both labor and capital toward militaristic ends, suppression of minorities, all-pervasive

nationalistic propaganda, control over the sources of information, are the hall marks of European totalitarianism. To a greater or less degree each aspect of totalitarianism is forcing its way into the American scene. Cooperation toward these ends is even urged as the only patriotic action in an emergency, as the "American way." Efforts toward an equitable peace are equally menaced by a growing imperialism on the part of those who wish to remake the world for American profit. The ends of justice and sanity are threatened by sanction of vituperative violence toward the Nazis.

Those who sincerely believe America has chosen the only way out of an intolerable situation cannot afford to ignore the pitfalls of the road we are traveling. The prospect is not now the potential dangers of another course of action, but the active and increasing dangers of the course which we have accepted.

America is in an external war to fight the world's enemies of democracy. But her battle against fascism is taking place on two fronts. She cannot afford to lose either, cannot afford to sacrifice the internal to the external victory. The true foes of democracy cannot be so easily relegated to another continent.

Another Bear

The Californian is obviously making a name for itself as a patron of the arts. The most recent object d'art placed under our care is a bear expressed in stainless steel convolutions by sculptor Chepourkoff '29.

Due to a lack of gallery space, however, The Californian cannot continue to be the repository of future grizzlies or near-bears without a home. The strain of protecting more than one piece of statuary from Stanford depredation is too much even for the dauntless editorial staff.

Therefore, The Californian has consented to act as the temporary trustee of this bear. It is up to the students to decide whether they wish to accept this gift from Mr. Chepourkoff.

Time for Learning

As finals schedules go up, the spectre of past finals periods arises and the advantages of the Mills college system of finals-taking appear more striking.

At Mills, a full study week, with no classes, and no academic exercises is allowed before finals. Time is allowed for the thorough review which educators declare is the greatest factor in lasting learning.

As it is here, some find their finals schedule stacked with as many as five finals in three days, an impossible situation for anything but frantic cramming. The parts of a course left unrelated by the professor may never be fitted into a coherent subject unity, under this system.

Sufficient time for a comprehensive over-all survey of material should be provided for in the curriculum. Advance notice of examination dates can scarcely be considered sufficient to allow for extensive preparation, when the heavy pressure of daily work is considered.

In a schedule planned with first regard for student benefit, an intensive study week should receive primary consideration.

End to 'Dead End' Kids

No. 777 is the number of the assembly bill now before the California state legislature which will create a Youth Correction Authority, deciding the life course of many of our delinquent young people.

Most young men sent to San Quentin and other prisons come out hardened criminals instead of reformed men. The purpose of this bill is to prevent young persons found guilty of

public offenses from committing further crimes, by substituting training and treatment for retributive punishment.

If the bill creating the Youth Correction Authority passes, the courts will commit to the Authority every convicted person 23 years of age or under who has not committed a minor offense or major crime. The Authority will then thoroughly investigate and consider the case of the young criminal and decide whether he should be sent into confinement, an educational institution, or hospital, will direct his mode of life, and will train him vocationally, physically, and educationally. A person convicted of a minor public offense may only be imprisoned in a place approved by the authority.

How much does a judge, in sentencing a young person, know of circumstances of the convicted's past life, or of the psychological effect his punishment will have upon him? And how much does he think of the welfare of society when the "ex-con" returns to it? Very little! How much better it is to put the correction and rehabilitation of the young person into the hands of experts.

It remains with our state legislature to pass this worthy bill, thereby making life worthwhile for many young people, and protecting society from embittered young time-servers.—Mary Murray '44.

Impending Elections

By a week from Sunday candidates for ASUC office in April student elections must have filed their intentions to run. The election may be the following week.

That gives 11,000 student voters roughly three weeks to pick seven leaders to represent their next year—a year that promises to be a crucial one for all youth everywhere.

As President McPherson advises, it would be well to put YOUR mind on the political race now, not two days before election. Student body care and wisdom in picking its Executive committee now will be directly reflected in the quality of student government next fall.—Gurney Breckenfeld '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

FINAL schedules are up today. The Californiac is yawning.

He started yawning last night and his mouth is still open. He looks perfectly natural.

Behind the Californiac's yawning is a perfectly logical explanation. Life here, on campus, is exceedingly dull. All people ever war about is ASU's or Reorganizations. Back East it's different.

On an Eastern college paper, for instance, there is a gal who is standing on her constitutional right to express her ideas freely. Her ideas concern sex, much to the horror of her community churchmen.

Marriage isn't based on sex, this gal believes, it is based on intellect. Let's pick up our sex wherever we can find it, she says. Let's be intellectual!

The Californiac's only answer is, "Hah!" To a gal that lives in the East with a lot of other intellectual people, the idea must be great. But there are so darn few intellectual people on the Berkeley campus of the University. All we have here are final schedules.

All in Fun



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

YOU'RE A CALIFORNIAN IF... You recognize most campus faces but remember none of the names... If you sit with Fyates and cold coffee cramming for midterms... If you've never been to the top of the Campanile... accept leaflets at Sather Gate—just to satisfy your curiosity... If you steer clear of Cowell for fear of being interned... leave books in the periodical room for hours to save a seat... ignore Eshleman court ticket vendors... if you never clean your saddle shoes...

If the books you want in RBE are never in... if you wait in a long line at 8 o'clock to get your Cal—or don't arrive until 11:30 and are mad because they're all gone... if you sing or whistle with the Campanile... admire Prexy Sprout... if you've never seen the cyclotron... ridicule Bufano's bear... complain about inadequate parking facilities... if you never vote in ASUC elections (and still don't know where or when Ex committee meets)... wish you were on the gray train... If you're "plenty damned gipped" at Ice-Box letters... if you coked in the Co-op every afternoon and at I House at night... If you goober-hang just any old place... smoke on the libe steps... only attend lectures because the prof takes roll—or because that smooth looking man or gal... if you yell "Rally committee stinks" at football games... if you "eyes right" as the opposite sex passes on Wheeler steps... play bridge on the lawns... read magazines at the Co-op's stand... If you "never look at the text and still get a B"... if you too are sure that Bowles hall is a little Tammany hall... If you still don't understand reorganization... think engineers are fiddle-duds (unless you're an engineer)... if you swipe University flowers to wear in your hair... if you wait 40 minutes for your lunch on the mezzanine, then bolt your food to make your one o'clock... if you amble to the Big C on spring afternoons... wish—but wait for Strawberry pool to open... if you make all the big dances just to see who else makes them, too...

The Lower Shelf

WHILE THERE IS TIME To the Editor: Just a few words while there is still time to say them. In a democracy the element of faith cannot be overlooked quite so easily as Mr. Roosevelt seems to believe. On October 23, 1940, the President said that he "will not participate in foreign wars and will not send our army, naval, or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack." A week later he assured the fathers, and mothers that their "boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars." Comparing these statements with his utterances of last Saturday demanding "total victory" and stating that "dollars alone will not win this war," one is led to the conclusions that the President is guilty of the most serious breach of faith to be found in any democratic nation, a breach of faith quite comparable to those we condemn in the dictatorships.

The President proved that the opposition was right, for his measured phrases blew to smithereens the denials of the lend-lease bill sponsors that it was a war bill. Roosevelt gave it the full implication that was given to it by its congressional foes.

How can anyone expect people to retain a faith in their rulers or even in their democratic institutions if such duplicity and chicanery are to be the tools of democratic government? Indeed, one is already tempted to ask, is not democracy already dead if such dishonorable techniques need be employed?

Who said short of war? The masses do not sleep forever! A Democrat.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

To the Editors and to "Dam the Watters": Anyone who has been in this so beautiful University for three long years should have the right to express an opinion, but what good is an opinion without some thought behind it? You are very definite about what you don't want, but the question is, just what do you want? Now it's easy to see that (so far as you're concern-

Men Against Death

By Gurney Breckenfeld '42 UNIVERSITY Medical Center surgeons today stand on the threshold of new developments in cancer treatment that could make the University one of the leading cancer centers in the U.S.

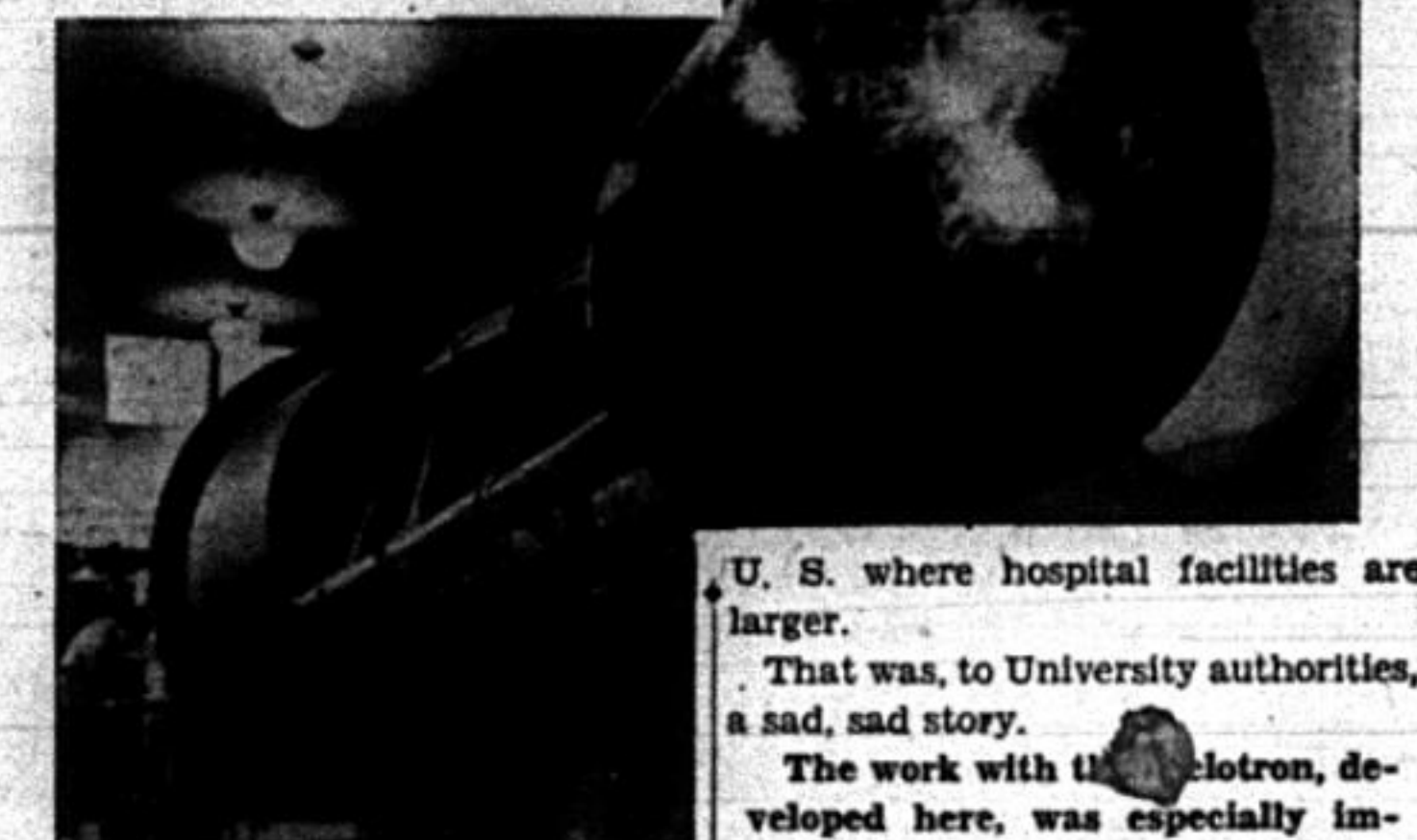
Yesterday, surgeons cautiously reported two successful operations to remove cancers of the esophagus—once regarded as 100 per cent fatal. They commented that "if the cancer is diagnosed early and surgical treatment instituted without undue delay, means are now at hand to provide a satisfactory number of cured patients."

The operation, available at only two other centers in the U.S., was a major piece of human reconstruction, requiring a highly coordinated surgical team backed by a corps of laboratory workers, specially-trained nurses and highly specialized equipment.

Diagnosis requires an X-ray technician, a pathologist to examine suspected tissues, and an endoscopist, who looks inside the esophagus by means of a long hollow mirror-lined tube, electrically lighted. For the operation, a specially trained man is needed to administer a new special anesthetic through a rubber tube inside the windpipe.

In operating, an artificial opening is made in the stomach and connected with the upper esophagus by a rubber tube along the outside of the body.

During the operation a small army fights surgical shock—a dangerous killer, ever present, especially severe in this type of operation. A shock-fighting fluid is fed slowly into a vein in the foot.



U. S. where hospital facilities are larger. That was, to University authorities, a sad, sad story. The work with the cyclotron, developed here, was especially important. E. O. Lawrence's 225-ton machine supplies the only neutron rays in the world powerful enough to treat cancer. The neutron rays, Radiation laboratory scientists discovered, destroy cancerous tissues in much the same manner as radium rays. The trouble with radium rays is, that while they destroy cancer, they destroy the patient about as fast. Neutron rays kill fewer living tissues.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the cure of esophagus cancer, which accounts for 5 per cent of cancer deaths, spotlighted Medical school's appeal to the state legislature for \$2,000,000 for a new wing on the hospital with 400 beds.

The University was working on assorted cancer cure forefronts. Surgery on esophagus cancer was one. Cyclotron treatment was another.

But the Medical school cannot put its research-born discoveries into operation for the benefit of California citizens because of lack of space.

Moreover, national foundations which might otherwise be willing to grant funds for cancer research here are reluctant to do so because of the lack of hospital space. One foundation indicates it may back erection of another cyclotron elsewhere in the

U. S. where hospital facilities are larger.

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Patients taking neutron cancer treatment—and there are several that are trundled across the bay each week—should be hospitalized.

But the University has too few facilities.

SENIORS---

You will enjoy the feature-length stories by faculty and alumni, the pictures and news of campus life, and the class notes which together make up the prize-winning California Monthly—another reason why you should become a Life Member now (come in whether you have received a notice or not). And don't forget the free Senior Privilege and cap and gown!

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 301 Stephens Union

Cool Off Here THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

THE WATTERS' FLOW ON TO THE EDITOR: Friend "Dam the Watters" appreciation of a good band is inferior to that of a four year old Ubangi.

This we hold to be self-evident, as shown by his rustic style and orthography. Odds are ten to three that "Dam the Watters" thinks Kay Kayser and Sammy Kaye "Hot Swing bands."

In short "Dam the Watters" in referring to Lu Watters' sterling aggregation in slighting terms, attaches to himself the label "corny." We Want Watters, "We Want Watters," "We Want Watters," etc. Let "Dam the Watters" go back to writing ads for Awful Fresh MacFarlane.

Harry Craig '43.

WE'LL FIND OUT To the Editor: I, among many others, am wondering about the barbed-wire entanglement on Soph lawn. Are we perhaps trying to catch a Fifth Columnist?

The grass over which it is draped is extremely luscious and usually lies in the shade which is also desirable to animals. Can something be done about its disposal (the fence, not the animal)?

George.

Tonight--7:30 p.m. SEMINAR IN PHILOSOPHY 6B Conducted by MIRIAM GOLDEEN 2 HRS. - \$1.50 Wilson L. Scott 2616 Bancroft DE 3402

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of the University of California announces A FREE LECTURE entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF EXISTENCE" by Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B., of New York City, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, SEVEN-THIRTY P. M. Society Building Corner of Durant Avenue and Bowditch Street The University Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

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