

VOLUME CXIII 27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

Ship Seizures

U. S. Rejects Axis Protests; Saboteurs To Be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The United States tonight met protests from Berlin and Rome against seizure of 28 Italian and two German merchant ships with blanket orders for immediate prosecution of officers and crew members who sabotaged 26 of the vessels.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson instructed federal attorneys to proceed against the saboteurs after Secretary of State Cordell Hull had made it plain at a press conference that the Axis protests would be rejected. The German and Italian governments reportedly had demanded that their seamen be released and the vessels returned to their masters.

A total of 775 Italian and 100 German seamen were arrested during the weekend when the government took over control of the ships. Hull said this government has had conversations and correspondence with the other Latin-American nations over the so-called "refugee fleet" in American waters. Time did not permit this government to notify its southern neighbors before the weekend seizures, he said, but they were informed immediately afterward.

He cited the scuttling of Axis vessels as reflecting the need of drastic steps by governments involved. Refusing to make public the German and Italian protest, Hull said he was uncertain whether they needed an official reply.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said he would oppose all restrictive labor legislation until existing strike mediation machinery had a full and fair trial.

SAN FRANCISCO—Josef Stalin in 1928 suppressed an attempt by United States Communists to free themselves from absolute Moscow domination, Benjamin Gitlow testified at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Gov. Julius P. Heil advised President Roosevelt by telegram that the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing plant will shut down tomorrow to avoid "bloodshed and possible loss of life."

Police battled 1,500 CIO strikers in a duel of bricks and tear-gas. A general CIO holiday was threatened in the city's industries.

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Police commission unexpectedly ordered six policemen tried on charges of beating two Stanford university students, Carter Barber and Donald Allan, and scheduled new hearings for Monday, April 7.

William Wobber, commission president, said a three-man board had decided definitely Barber and Allan "were beaten while in police custody" early March 2.

CAIRO—The Egyptian capital of Amarna surrendered to Britain's empire forces in the swift crumbling of Benito Mussolini's East African empire.

DETROIT—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) called a strike against the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company.

Activities

Debate, Defense Lecture Top Today's Schedule of Events

Important on today's activity calendar, which includes a Symphony hour and defense lecture, is the California Women's debate scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 212 Wheeler hall.

Two women speakers, representing the University of Washington, will debate with two California women on the general theme "How Can We Deal With the Problems Presented by Propaganda?"

The subject will be introduced by a Washington speaker discussing "Propaganda and Education." Following, Milti Cooper '42 will speak on "Propaganda and Governmental Control." "Propaganda From the Right" will be presented by Audrey Zeigenfus '41, and a Washington speaker will conclude the debate with the topic "Propaganda From the Left."

The recorded Symphony hour at 4 p.m. in the Memorial hall, Stephens Union, will feature Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. A lecture on the relation of mathematics and the defense program, led by Elmer C. Goldsworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates, will be given at 4:10 p.m. in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Harold M. Bacon of Stanford university will speak. Students will meet at their regular Wednesday Coffee Hour between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Second assessments for the 1941 Blue and Gold, due Thursday, may be paid today and tomorrow at the ASUC ticket office, Stephens Union.

Total cost for seniors is \$7.20; for other students, \$5.65.

Town Hall of the Lawns meeting set for noon today in Faculty glade has been postponed until Friday, Dick Moore '41, Forensics commissioner, announced.

Looking forward to tomorrow, a special Thalian presentation is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. The play is the one-act contest winner, "Ixion in Heaven," by Theodore Apatin, a graduate student from Mexico City.

1000th '41 Alumni Member



The 1,000th senior to obtain a free Senior Week Privilege and cap and gown by becoming a Life Member of California Alumni association, was PHYLLIS JANE MEINBERGER '41, of San Francisco, an Alpha Xi Delta, staff member of the California Engineer and the Advertising Service Bureau. She is giving her senior record to C. W. HENSLEY '32, association representative.

ASU

Ex Committee Will Consider Withdrawal of Recognition

Officers to Report On Campus Activity

In defense of the American Student Union's status on campus, a report which will be submitted to the ASUC Executive committee tonight was yesterday released in part by Ted Kalman '42, ASUC executive secretary.

Meanwhile the Law Students' Guild declared the Judicial committee's report recommending withdrawal of ASUC recognition of the ASU was "extra-legal and rebuttable from a legal standpoint."

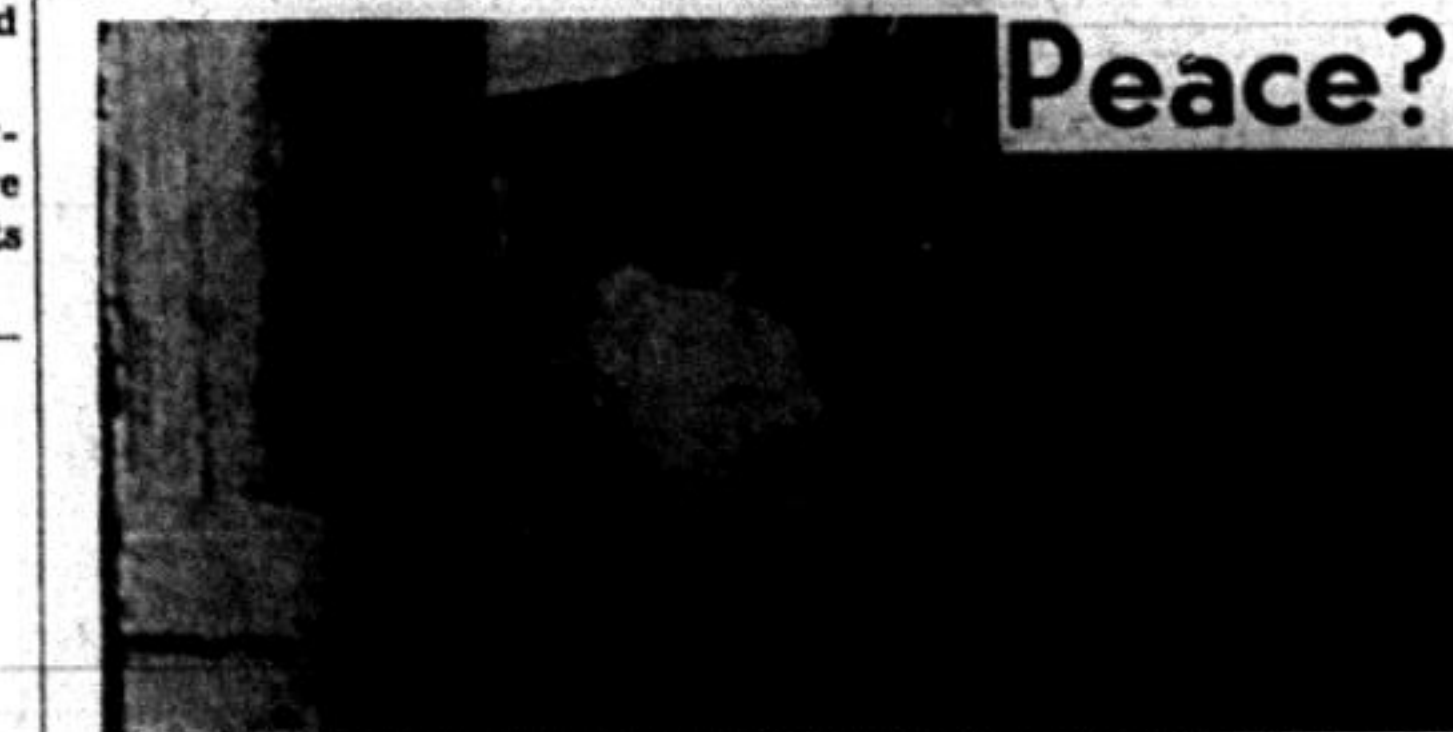
A recommendation from the Joint Student Judicial committee that ASUC recognition of the ASU be withdrawn was presented to the Executive committee last week. Action was tabled until today to allow time for a complete study of the Judicial committee report.

Recommendations concerning the proposed student book exchange will be included in the weekly finance committee report.

Approximately ten students comprise the Guild's membership. Jack van Tomningen '41, chairman of the Men's Judicial committee, declared, "Unlike an ordinary legal investigation, the final decision in this particular situation rests not with the Judicial committee but with the ASUC Executive committee."

INVESTIGATION "Therefore this investigation cannot be termed a strictly legal case."

Replying to the charge that the ASU's activities were not of direct concern to students, the ASU report listed student housing, working conditions, and supervision of the NYA program among the campus issues in which the organization had taken active part.



Peace?

Benito Mussolini took his nose into the fiery Balkans yesterday but it was coated with asbestos, precluding any possibility of its becoming burned.

The "intervention" came in the form of a proposal for Italian mediation between Germany and Yugoslavia.

The report, revealed by diplomats in Belgrade last night, added that, for reasons of prestige (and this is where the asbestos comes in), Mussolini wants the initiative to appear to originate with the new Yugoslav government of Premier Dusan Simovich. The Italians have even gone so far as to recommend a representative for Simovich—Vice-Premier Jovanovic—who would accompany Foreign Minister Nincich to Rome.

The Fascists have the whole scheme worked out. According to their formula, the Yugoslav government would send a letter to the

Benito asking him to mediate. All that remains is the incentive to have the letter written. This may not be easy.

Reports that the Germans had moved parachute troops up to the Yugoslav border and that Franz von Papen was on his way to Belgrade as the new German ambassador, may have some effect on Simovich's decision.

But it was revealed last night that the Yugoslav army was near full mobilization and troop trains were steadily rushing to the frontiers causing a curb on private travel.

Mussolini's peace plan, probably invented in Berlin, may be an indication that the Germans have decided to go around Yugoslavia in their Balkan drive.

This hope may be frustrated, however, and war ultimately break out if the expected visit of Anthony Eden to Belgrade is "successful."

Education

Assembly Committee Votes Approval of Santa Barbara Bill

Regents' Opinion Disclosed in Memorandum

SACRAMENTO, April 1 (UP) Legislation which would make Santa Barbara State college a branch of the University was unanimously approved today by the Assembly Universities and Colleges committee.

The "do pass" vote came after the submission of a progress report by the State Council of Educational Planning and Coordination, authorized by the legislature two years ago.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, Chester Rowell, columnist and regent, and Mrs. Annie Florence Brown refused to sign the report. The minority objected to the final paragraph which recommended no legislative or committee action be taken until a final report is made.

Their action was believed to represent a break between the University and the State Department of Education, headed by Dr. Walter Dexter, United Press reported.

The council made four recommendations: (1) that the coordination study be continued; (2) that any program decided upon be approved by the voters at the earliest possible moment; (3) that a \$25,000 appropriation be granted for continuation of the council's work; (4) that major changes in state education should await the council's final report, in an attempt to resolve differences between the University and the Board of Education.

WAY CLEARED "It is believed," the report said, "that the way has been cleared for detailed agreement on a plan of educational organization which will eliminate many of the weaknesses of the present system and obviate the recurring difficulties with which the legislature is faced."

The report said statewide authority is needed because of a tendency to continue elementary schools in small areas, for small high schools to continue when joint districts are more desirable, for joint districts to develop unnecessary junior colleges and for state colleges and special schools to take on the activities of a university.

"On the other hand," it continued, "the University of California has probably lent encouragement to unwarranted educational development by its slowness in recognizing new problems."

Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley assemblyman, said the legislature might wait three or four years.

Air Corps

Examining Boards to Select Students for Flight Training

Examining boards from both the Army and Navy air corps will visit the campus this month to select students for flight training.

From April 13 to 19, Lieut. George E. W. Davis, member of the naval aviation cadet selection board, will interview students for the Navy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 47, Gymnasium for Men.

Students interested in applying for positions as flying cadets in the Army air corps will be examined April 21, 22 and 23, in room 175, Gymnasium for Men.

"I will be glad to speak at fraternities and other clubs concerning the requirements and matters related to enlistment in the Navy air corps," Lieutenant Davis said. He may be contacted at the Naval ROTC headquarters in the Gymnasium for Men, or at the Oakland air base.

Candidates for flight training in the Army air corps and Naval reserve are selected from applicants who have completed two or more years of college, are between the ages of 20 and 27, unmarried, and in good physical condition. A written examination will be given by the Army to students who have not completed two years of college work.

Students who are accepted by the Navy must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless released by the Navy department.

"For the person who aspires to a career in civil aviation, flight training with the Navy provides an unequalled foundation and background," Lieutenant Davis said. "At present there is a need for pilots, technicians, engineers and specialists in the aviation industry."

Flying cadets for both the Army and Navy air corps are paid \$75 per month during the course of training, plus a subsistence allowance of \$1 per day. In addition Army cadets receive medical, dental and hospital care. Uniforms are furnished by the government for both Army and Navy cadets.

State Education Council Gives Partial Report

SACRAMENTO, April 1 (UP) University officials favor coordinating higher state education under one board and are "willing" to take Santa Barbara State college under their wing, it was disclosed today in a memorandum obtained from James Corley, comptroller.

The memorandum included an official statement of the Regents' position on both matters. No definite information was given regarding its author or the persons to whom it was addressed.

"The University has for many years been interested in the coordination of higher education in this state," the memorandum read, "and has believed that all higher education above the junior college level should be under the administration of one board."

TWO REPORTS Two reports presented to the legislature in the past two years have recommended such coordination, it said.

"The position of the Board of Regents in connection with Assembly bill 1931 (the Santa Barbara transfer proposal) is one of cooperation in the interests of higher education. This matter was discussed two years ago, and the position of the Regents then, as well as now, can be stated as follows:

"That the Regents express their willingness, if the state desires them to do so, to add one of the existing state colleges to the University's system, provided said college comes into the system as an integral part of the University, subject to the same control and jurisdiction as all other parts.

BEST JOB POSSIBLE "If Assembly bill 1931 becomes law the University will endeavor to do the very best job possible in preserving the splendid work and activities now carried on by Santa Barbara State college," the memorandum continued.

"There is no attempt to destroy the worthwhile activities of this part of the state education system but merely to coordinate its activities along the present lines with that of the University."

Julien Bryan Film America's nearest Latin neighbor, Mexico, will be the subject of moving pictures presented by Julien Bryan, photographer, at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Class Dull? REDECORATE

If your classes bore you it may not be due to spring or inadequate teaching methods after all. Maybe it's due to the paint on the walls and the classroom's color scheme.

Classrooms should be individualized in the opinion of Harold J. Brennan, professor of art at Westminster college. United Press reports that Professor Brennan is redecorating rooms at Westminster in salmon, apricot and green to aid bored students in staying awake.

Late reports indicated that in spite of spring weather and definitely bored students at the University, walls in Wheeler hall will remain a conservative ivory shade.



Getting Ready for Easter Vacation? New All-Wool Baratheo Slacks (Gabardine family) \$8.50

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL states that protests against ship seizure will be rejected. See column 2.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL ROBERT H. JACKSON orders immediate proceedings against captains and crews of ships seized by U. S. See column 2.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT opposes restrictive labor legislation until mediation boards prove failure. See Column 2.

Cal Engineer 'GUINEA PIGS'

Pictorial presentation of students in the role of "human guinea pigs," temporarily electrically paralyzed for the sake of science, will be featured in the issue of the California Engineer which goes on sale tomorrow.

Movies to Be Shown At Engineering Meeting

A movie on "Coaxial Cable Installation" will be shown at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Set for Today

"Come in out of the rain and enjoy a hot-cup of coffee and doughnuts at the student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the Wheeler room, Stephens Union," Harry Graham '42, hour chairman, invited yesterday.

Herman Spindt, bureau of guidance and placement manager, will discuss choosing jobs under the current unusual conditions during the coffee hour. His talk will include possibilities facing both men and women.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"It's only a matter of patience, training him to obey, dear—remember all the trouble you had with me at first?"

What's Doing Today

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Abracadabra house, 2425 Ridge road.

COFFEE HOUR will be held at 4 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, for music and folk dancing.

FRESHMAN GOLF TEAM will hold mid-semester signups at 4:15 p.m. in room 104, Wheeler hall.

HOT MUSIC SOCIETY will hold a jam session at 8 p.m. at the "Y" cottage, near Sather Gate. Charge for non-members is 25 cents.

LITTLE THEATRE MAKE-UP staff will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1-4, Eshleman hall.

PIRATES will hold a compulsory business meeting at 4:15 p.m. in room 120, Wheeler hall, for nomination speeches.

CYL Student Group To Strike for Peace At Gate Meeting

A Sather Gate peace strike will be called for 11 a.m. April 23, a committee of students supporting the California Youth Legislature peace resolution, decided yesterday.

Speakers and program for the strike will be discussed at an open meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at a place not yet announced.

Composed largely of delegates to the recent CYL convention, the committee is seeking broad student representation. Its demonstration will be coordinated with meetings at eight other schools through a permanent CYL committee for peace and educational freedom.

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Cyclotron Experiments Help University Scientists in Study Of Atomic Particle Structure

Movement of Protons Observed; Design for New Oscillator Drafted

New information on what happens inside the atom, building block of all matter, has been brought to light by University scientists through experiments using the 225-ton cyclotron.

To determine the action between two atomic particles, the proton, which is the spinning nucleus of the hydrogen atom, and the neutron, a relatively heavy particle with no electrical charge, physicists experimented with two types of hydrogen.

HYDROGEN USE

Using ortho-hydrogen, which has two protons spinning in the same direction, and para-hydrogen, in which the two protons spin in opposite directions, the physicists discovered that the movement of the protons governs their interaction with neutrons.

Where protons spin in the same direction they deflect neutrons. When the lighter particles spin in opposition to each other their effect is neutralized and they do not alter the neutrons' course.

STUDIES CONDUCTED

A pure scientific experiment into the fundamentals of atomic physics, the work was done by Dr. Luis Alvarez, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, assistant professor of chemistry.

While experiments with the 225-ton cyclotron continue, work proceeds on the 4900-ton atom-smasher to be erected on Charter hill. In connection with its construction, technicians are conducting laboratory experiments on the design of the largest electrical oscillator ever built.

250,000 WATTS

The oscillator will control 250,000 watts of power for operation of the new cyclotron. Working with a rubber mat to represent the oscillator tube, steel balls to represent electrons, and wooden blocks for grids, the scientists are designing a grid system to control the flow of electrons with a minimum waste of power.

By mathematical calculations the arrangement of blocks and balls on the rubber mat will be converted into a design for the oscillator tube. The experiments are being conducted by John G. Backus and Kenneth R. MacKenzie, research fellows in the radiation laboratory.

Dr. Barrows Will Speak To Discussion Group

Infantry Military Discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Psi Upsilon fraternity, 1815 Highland avenue.

Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of political science, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Migration of Calcium In Pregnant Mice Traced by Faculty

Cyclotron studies with radio-active elements yesterday revealed new knowledge of the development of pregnancy.

Dr. Charles Pecher, research fellow in the Crocker Radiation laboratory, and his wife, Jacqueline, announced that calcium migrates from the bones of the mother, to the foetus during the last few days of pregnancy.

The announcement was made on the basis of experiments with mice using radioactive forms of calcium and strontium, which are traceable in a living animal by use of sensitive instruments.

Calcium is the important mineral which is one of the chief constituents of bones.

Dr. and Mrs. Pecher said that it appears most of radioactive calcium or strontium administered to mother mice is fixed in the bones, while little goes to the uterus and soft tissues. However, at birth there is an appreciable amount of radioactive material in the offspring, indicating migration of the minerals just before birth.

Counselors Wanted for Summer Camp Jobs

Applications will be accepted at the Bureau of Occupations from University men to serve as counselors at the 1941 Summer Camp sponsored by the San Francisco Boys' club.

Opportunity for a job is also available for a male student who is qualified to teach upholstery.

Epsilon Phi Sigma to Hold Spring Dance

Epsilon Phi Sigma, Hellenic student society, will hold its spring semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Zoe Ellis '42, dance chairman, announced.

MUSICAL NOTES

By establishing a library of records and books on music in the council room of Stephens Union this year, the University division of the S. F. Symphonies forum has taken a pioneer step in the realm of student activities.

Completely governed by and created for the students of the University of California, this library exists for the enjoyment and education of everyone who wishes to enter and listen to the music of Brahms, Beethoven, or of his favorite composer.

The Forum library corresponds to Morrison library in its purpose. Students are invited to come in any time Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and listen to any selection in the library they may request. Books are lent out for the maximum period of a week, but the records must be used only in the library.

Already the San Francisco Symphony association, members of the University faculty, and President Robert Gordon Sproul have expressed intense interest and have offered their support in any way it may be needed.

The collection of records and books is steadily growing as a result of generous donations as well as purchases from within the Forum.

Pierre Monteux himself has shown his enthusiasm by donations as well as purchases of six albums of Rachmaninoff's symphonies and concertos and the Harris symphony first performed in San Francisco a few weeks ago. Monteux has also promised the donation of the San Francisco Symphony recordings to be made in the future.

It is interesting to note here that the San Francisco Symphony orchestra is going to take the place of Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony in RCA Victor recordings. Dorothy Maynor, who was guest soprano at the symphony March 15, also promises to donate selections from recordings she has made. She believes the symphony forum and its library will have great influence upon students in universities all over the country.

Librarians Janet Scott and Jim Schwabacher, have handled the organization and management of the library.

Doctors Tell Treatment For Pesty Bush Ticks

A tick which attaches itself to passing animals and causes temporary illness has been discovered in the bushes and hills in Contra Costa county, physicians at Cowell Memorial hospital said yesterday.

Physicians advise individuals who discover the tick attached to some part of their body to report to Cowell hospital for treatment immediately. If this is not possible the best treatment is coal oil and other oil applied until the tick is dead.

WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Professor Hildebrand To Speak at UCLA

Dr. Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, will speak April 8 on the Los Angeles campus at one of a series of weekly lectures on "The Meaning of War for the Americas."

Dr. Harry R. Wellman, professor of agricultural economics at Berkeley, will lecture on April 29.

Police Report Theft Of Electric Razor

The theft of an electric razor worth \$15 was reported to Berkeley police Wednesday by Earl S. Prud'homme '41.

Campus Activity Movies

Movies viewing campus activities will be shown every day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Roos Bros. store on Telegraph avenue.

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FOLLOWING THE SONS

With Bruce Lee '41
There's another Tom-tom Foudy at St. Mary's college!

His name is Bill Bettencourt, and he is taking over the publicity department for the Gaels. More than that, he is carrying on the "good work" that Foudy started years ago, drum-beating, pure bologna and all.

It's amazing what those St. Mary's publicity men can accomplish, how wonderful they can make their athletic teams look by listing all the championships they have won—with out the slightest regard to facts.

NO, COMPARISON
But it's also considerably disgusting to we who are accustomed to the work of such publicity directors as Wally Frederick (here at California), Don Lieberdorfer (Stanford), Al Wesson (USC), and Jerry Hawley (UCLA).

These men mentioned above have as their job getting their respective schools in the news. But they do it through genuine news coverage, and not through deliberately falsifying records so that their items will make a good story.

We're referring now to the work of Bettencourt, who has sent out a lot of hay to the effect that Sheeley's clubs (baseball) have never finished lower than third in the league standings and his last two nines have won the pennant.

IT SAYS HERE
"It looks like we will go on winning for some time to come..."
Quote is from an article in the San Francisco News Letter and Wasp.

Like we said, Pure Bologna.
In 1931, 1932 and 1937, the Gaels placed FIFTH in CIBA standings. From 1930 to 1935 St. Mary's lost every game they played with California.

The recent rise of the Gaels in 1939 and 1940 to tie and win the championship respectively is apparently short-lived, for they are in fourth place now, having lost three of the five games they have played.

LESS TRUTH THAN POETRY
Never finished lower than third? Go on winning for some time to come? Well!

Bettencourt's efforts are a carry-over from the pour-it-on-thick era of Foudy. It was Foudy who claimed title to everything within sight for the Gaels, with or without basis.

For instance, in the Blue Book of College Athletics, Foudy registered St. Mary's as the 1929 CIBA champions.

When you check up on that statement, you can see just how false it is. For in 1929, the California nine won the title, and took its famous trip to Japan.

Maybe St. Mary's needs this kind of publicity, but we sure wish that they would stop dishing out the tripe they do.

California Badminton Team to Compete Against San Mateo

A supposedly strong San Mateo JC badminton squad will meet the California team at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Six singles and three doubles matches have been scheduled.

The visitors are reportedly stronger than their last year's squad which lost to the Varsity, and they will be trying to even up the score.

California will go into the tourney led by sophomore Ken Sharp, No. 1 man in the University. The rest of the team includes Ken Fuller, No. 2; Jack Santee, No. 3; Dick Santee, No. 4; Seichi Okubo, No. 5, and Bob Goldman, No. 6.

Triangular Meet

Peter, Barnes to Seek New Half-Mile Record; Jurkovich Out of Jump With Bad Heel

By Jean Hardwick '42
A new University record in the half mile is expected to be set in the triangular meet with UCLA and the Olympic club Saturday on Edwards field, when Clarence Barnes and Dick Peter receive orders from Coach Brutus Hamilton to open up with their best running.

Both Barnes and Peter have unofficially bettered the record of 1:53.2, set by Charles Miller in 1938 at Edwards field. In a time trial this season, Barnes nched out Peter in 1:51.9, one and two-tenths seconds under the record. Peter's time was estimated at 1:52.5 by Hamilton.

Although the team worked out in yesterday's rain, time trials in the 220 yard hurdles and the quarter mile, to decide who runs in these events Saturday, were postponed until tomorrow because of the condition of the track.

With the announcement that Jim Jurkovich will be scratched from the broad jump because of a slightly bruised heel, Hanlon Tharp will probably be the top California man in that event. However Jurkovich will be entered in the 100-yard dash and the discus throw.

Other sprinters in addition to Jurkovich, will be Murray Shipnuck, top century man, and Wayne Burk.

In the 220 will be Grover Klemmer, Roger Clemmens and Shipnuck. But if Saturday is not a warm day, Klemmer's running will probably be confined to the quarter mile, Hamilton said yesterday.

Med Students
Center to Get Sport Facilities

A new program of athletics at the University Medical Center has been inaugurated through the cooperation of President Robert Gordon Sproul and the deans of the Colleges of Pharmacy and Dentistry.

Facilities for paddle tennis, volleyball, tennis, and basketball have already been installed, and an archery range, horseshoe pits, table tennis and touch football equipment will soon be added, according to Ray Galceran, newly appointed student athletic manager.

In addition, the Associated Dental Students have financed the installation of a complete locker and shower room in the basement of the cafeteria building.

All University students are welcome to use the equipment—those registered at Berkeley as well as San Francisco.

Freshman Tracksters Begin Preparations For Jaysee Tourney

Rained out of their meet with Sacramento JC last week, the California freshman tracksters have returned to practice in preparation for their tussle with the Northern California Junior Colleges Saturday on Edwards field.

The Cubs have been weakened by the departure of Bob Curley, 440 and relay man, who has left school to try for an appointment to Annapolis.

Sallinas, San Francisco, Modesto, Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior colleges will compete in the meet.

Freshman Golfers To Signup Today

Because the California freshman golf squad has only five players eligible to compete in conference matches, a mid-semester signup will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in room 104, Wheeler hall, Coach Al Sals announced yesterday.

Frosh, Panther Crews To Row Saturday

California's freshman crews stepped up the practice tempo yesterday afternoon in preparation for their first 1941 race Saturday against the Sacramento Junior college on the Sacramento river.

Ted Returns

TED VOLLMER, former Bear two-miler, will return to Edwards field, the scene of his early triumphs, Saturday. Vollmer will wear the colors of the Olympic club.

"This year's California crew should have been the best we've turned out in recent years."

The speaker was Crew Coach Ky Ebright.

"You see," he explained, "in 1938 we had one of our strongest freshman crews. They ran away with their race at Poughkeepsie while the Varsity barely lost to Navy."

"These freshmen should be seniors this year, but unfortunately we find only one man, Bill Blevins, No. 3, who is still rowing."

This, according to Ebright, is the crux of the problem he is facing this year. Scholarship and lack of interest have cost him all but one of a potentially championship crew.

Meanwhile, heavy rains disrupted plans for time trials. The estuary was too choppy for satisfactory times. The Bears rowed about six miles and practiced high-stroke sprints.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

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Cub Meet

Berkeley High Swimmers Trounce Frosh

Still lacking a single diving entry, the frosh swimmers were forced to forfeit that event in their clash with Berkeley High yesterday and consequently were defeated by the Yellow-jackets, 35-30, in the California pool.

Billy Reinhard, lone freshman diver, will return from spring football next week, but it is uncertain whether he will be in form to compete in the Cub's next start against SFUC April 8. Coach Al Dowden believed Reinhard could have won yesterday.

As was the case in the first meeting of the two teams earlier this season, the final event on the program, the 200-yard relay, again decided the outcome. The Jackets won it in 1:55 and walked off with their second straight decision over the yearlings.

The frosh took five firsts and, according to Dowden, showed considerable improvement over their previous efforts.

The victorious Cub medley relay team hung up a mark of 1:32.8, only 2.2 seconds off the school record.

Summary:
50-yard free style: Walberg (C), McCarthy (B), Nass (D), Time, 0:26.8.
100-yard breaststroke: Schwartz (C), Leonard (C), Dodd (B), Time, 1:17.0.
220-yard free style: Lee (B), Bean (B), Bridges (C), Time, 2:30.2.
100-yard backstroke: Sheeran (C), Tomson (B), Hampton (C), Time, 1:19.5.
100-yard free style: Walberg (C), Sandner (B), Manton (B), Time, 1:04.1.
Diving: Friggs (B), Harano (B), third. (No California entries.)
150-yard medley relay: California (Sheeran, Schwartz, Griffin), Time, 1:32.8.
220-yard free style relay: Berkeley (Sandner, Bean, Lee, Nass), Time, 1:53.

Conference Meet
Mermen Prep For UCLA

Beginning with the UCLA meet Saturday, the Varsity swimming team starts its four-week conference grind which will be culminated by the championships at Los Angeles.

With a chance to even the series, which at present stands three victories for the Bruins and two for California, the Bears will be seeking the conference leadership in their sixth meeting with the Westwood squad.

According to Coach Al Dowden, the meet should be very close, with UCLA and California favored in three events each, and the remaining three in doubtful category. The Bears, however, boast more second and third place strength, which will undoubtedly carry much weight in their favor.

Yesterday's practice was somewhat curtailed since the Varsity had to relinquish the pool to the freshmen for their meet. Even so there was one bright spot in the afternoon's workout. This came in a quarter mile time trial in which John Bricker returned to his last year's form and covered the distance in 5:14.

There will be a handball meeting at 4 p.m. today in Handball Court No. 4. If it rains this meeting will be transferred to room 131 in the Gymnasium for Men.

Lynn Limbers Up for Giants



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, hopes young JIMMY LYNN, above, will put some fresh life into his aging pitching staff. The Giants have been doing their pre-season training at Miami, Florida.

Wrestlers Travel

California Matmen Face Star Studded San Jose Lineup

Pitted against a lineup studded with wrestling champions and runners-up, California's matmen are slated to invade San Jose State's gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dubbed a mystery team by Bear Coach Henry Stone, the Spartans finally pulled aside the veil of secrecy and released their probable starting roster yesterday.

No less than three champions and two runners-up were discovered amongst the State starters. They were Conrad Lacey, 121 lbs., Pacific Intercollegiate title holder; Ivan Olsen, 136, who holds both the PAAU crown and the Far Western championship at that weight; Vic Gorin, 155, runner-up in last year's Intercollegiate; Dave Hines, 165, Far Western champ; and Bob Riddle, runner-up in the heavyweight division of the Pacific Intercollegiate tournament.

But the Bear wrestlers aren't exactly out in the cold when it comes to titles either. Captain Dewey Raski holds the PAAU 123-pound diadem, while Carl Tamaki is the 118 lb. champ of the PAAU.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:
121 lbs.—Tamaki (C) versus Lacey (SJ).
128 lbs.—Raski (C) versus Uchida (SJ).
136 lbs.—Wolf (C) versus Olsen (SJ).
145 lbs.—Lippincott (C) versus Kawamoto (SJ).
155 lbs.—Kaste (C) versus Gorin (SJ).
165 lbs.—Lafflin (C) versus Hines (SJ).
175 lbs.—Coffin (C) versus Riddle or Golds (SJ).
Heavyweight—Wilson (C) versus McConnell or Kuhl (SJ).

In the Olympic year, 1936, George Varoff set a new world record of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches; then later failed to qualify for the trip to Berlin.

Varsity Golf Team Loses to Pomona

Playing beneath interspersed showers, the California Varsity golf squad was defeated 6-3 by Pomona JC yesterday morning on the Berkeley Country club course.

Art Anderson and Bill Knowles were responsible for the Varsity's points.



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CIBA Baseball

Varsity-Gael Tilt to Be Played Today—Weather Permitting; Evans Uncertain About Lineup

By Bert Nelson '42
The life of a Varsity baseball coach is not always a bed of roses, Clint Evans has been finding out these last few days.

Every day he has to go through the same routine of checking the weather, conferring with probable opponents as to whether the scheduled games can possibly be played, and getting the Bear nine in shape to win when and if it plays St. Mary's.

Originally set for last Saturday, the Gael-Bear tilt was postponed to yesterday, called off, and according to latest information will be played today. Of course a provision—if weather permits—is tacked on to the announcement and that's the drawback.

Uncle Sam's official prophets look for more showers today and it is highly improbable the game will be played. But the Clinter must be prepared for all eventualities and so he was still reasoning over his probable starting lineup late yesterday.

Just in case the Varsity does oppose the Phoenix in the third and final game of the CIBA series between the schools, it will be Mike Koll, Fred Kirtlan or Clarence Ruonavaara on the mound. Carl Hoberg will catch.

The remainder of the positions, with the exception of left field, will be filled by the same men who have started virtually every league contest this year. In the left field spot will be Harold Gates, Stu Lewis or Bob Jacobsen who has seen the most action this season.

St. Mary's pitching choice is somewhat complicated by the fact the Phoenix must also play tomorrow.

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About the Judicial Committee's Report on ASU Ya Big Bully!

The Judicial Committee

By Jack van Tonningen '41 and Carolyn Babashian '41
Chairmen of Men's and Women's Judicial Committees
In referring the investigation of the American Student Union to the Student Judicial committee, the Executive committee of the ASUC stated neither the charges to be investigated, nor the procedure to be followed.

Since the matter was turned over to a judicial committee it was assumed that a report which considered the legality of recognition was expected rather than opinions on the merit or the demerit of the organization.

The recommendation was based upon points found to be controlling after all the documents, literature and hearings of the investigation had been studied.

The rules governing organization recognized by the ASUC state that the activities of a recognized organization are subject to control and regulation by the Associated Students and that the rules are for the purpose of making such control and regulation effective.

Within the body of those rules is the enforcement of University Regulation number 17 which prohibits the use of University facilities by political or religious groups or for political or religious purposes.

In the judgment of the Judicial committee, mere discussion of issues, even if one-sided, does not constitute political action, but when an attempt is made to affect legislation, this action and its purpose become political.

If it can be conclusively proved that the American Student Union does not meet for political purposes, then the Judicial committee recommendation may be unjustified.

The ASU

By Harriet Rappaport '43
President of the American Student Union
The Judicial committee report has put the expulsion of the ASU on a legal plane saying that it has nothing to do with the policies of the ASU.

However, whether the ASUC wills it or not, the proposed expulsion would be treated by the student body at large and especially by the press as a condemnation of the organization and the issues it has supported. Acceptance of the Judicial committee recommendation would bring to an end all effective political discussion on this campus. It would deny to every campus group the right to express an opinion on any subject other than dances, dates, or class activities.

The right to express an opinion and take action is an attempt to go beyond the empty realm of theory, to put thinking into practice. It is the right of every group of citizens to take action to further their ideas. Is this right to be denied to a student who steps inside Sather Gate?

Due to the emphasis on our relation to the ASUC, it may be of interest to explain how ASU action is determined. Local ASU delegates participate in forming the policies of the national ASU. The results of the national convention are brought back, and local issues added in our discussions. The local members, following a thorough investigation, decide their policies for themselves. Their action is not pre-determined by any national political party or group.

The question of withdrawing ASU recognition does not spring from any infringement of ASUC rules. It is a part of the war on democracy, on civil liberties, on the bill of rights, which is being waged on all fronts in the nations today. The Roosevelt administration cannot allow peace sentiment to become articulate or widespread. The ASU, as the most active spokesman for peace on campus today, is now feeling the weight of this national drive toward war.

Tonight may mark the crisis for all campus groups which wish to take a hand in the formation of their future.

paigned against the offer. Only 500 Norwegians went to Germany, and at that they almost had to be dragged there in chains. The unions were ordered to change their allegiance. They retorted by announcing they would first disband rather than submit.

Against the background of this courageous campaign against the Nazis, place the recent measures in two southern states making it a penitentiary offense to solicit workers on national defense projects for union membership.

The government efforts to place rigid controls over labor may prove a costly boomerang in an effort to maintain a united front against fascism.

What Price War?

Authorized German sources yesterday branded the American seizure of Axis shipping as "an absolute violation of human rights." Continued Axis denouncements of the move may be expected, the totalitarian states will probably go no farther now.

The Axis governments are willing to pay a high price to keep the United States out of the war. The question is what is the limit of the sacrifices they will make.—Bob Koshland '43.

Modern civilization seems to be incapable of producing people endowed with imagination, intelligence, and courage. In practically every country there is a decrease in the intellectual and moral caliber of those who carry the responsibility of public affairs.—Alexis Carrel.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THE CALIFORNAC has been gripping that nothing very interesting ever happens around the Berkeley campus and, as sort of a punishment, he has been subjected to all sorts of interesting things.

For example, yesterday as he entered his office, he had two five-pound lead castings thrown at his head. The guy that threw them explained that he merely wanted the Californiac to notice the interesting pictures they'd make if printed.

So the Californiac is printing them, just to see if they are interesting. One is of a former Gayway dancer and the other, our news service reports, is a news photo.



Letter from Fort Ord

By Joan Lockwood '42

RECENTLY The Californian printed an interview with a San Diego draftee who ridiculed living, financial and recreational conditions at his camp and sourly condemned the entire situation. An ex-editor of the Blue and Gold now at Fort Ord saw the interview and sent The Californian his "encampment views."

"Selectee Hollingshead is just about right in what he says about conditions here at Fort Ord. The only real difference between his opinion and mine is that the things he seems so alarmed about don't seem to bother me very much. I didn't expect the army to be any picnic. I wonder what the heck Hollingshead expected. If he is beefing already, I wonder what he's going to say when we get over in Europe.

"The food is not so hot. I know for a fact that I've lost five pounds during my two months in the army, and it's not from overwork or lack of sleep. I haven't seen very much of all this meat you read about that is being consumed by the army. We have eggs about twice a week for breakfast, one glass of milk a day, meat of some kind about once a day. On the other hand we get beans and potatoes from two to three times every day.

"We get plenty of fresh fruit, but not very many good fresh vegetables. The food is nowhere near as good as you get at home, but it is at least clean and wholesome, if not tasty and diversified.

"There is no doubt about it, \$21 is not a heck of a lot. This is especially true after the government has gotten its share. My last pay-day I had to make the following payments out of my \$21: \$2.25 for laundry, \$2.25 for the old soldiers' home, \$2.25 for the recreation building, \$1.10 for the community chest, and \$1.10 for regimental colors. On top of that, unless you want to sleep on the ground in one blanket you had to buy a sleeping bag which costs \$11.25.

I have never heard of any cases where a man who was supposed to get \$30 was only getting \$21. Privates first class get \$36 monthly, corporals get \$54, and sergeants get \$64, so you don't have to get along on a puny \$21 indefinitely. If you have any brains at all and can keep out of trouble.

"It's true that there isn't any form of recreation except the movie, which costs \$1.15, but they are building quite an extensive recreation set-up. As long as they keep me in the USA I won't complain.



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Letters to the ICE-BOX

INFORMATION, PLEASE!
TO THE EDITOR: Hey, Californiac! What college newspaper did you say that intellectual girl worked on? And what was that name again?
Just Curious '42.

NO JULIET—YET
To the Editor: This babe Kay Rapp is sure high about what she likes in a guy. And I'll bet that blarney about not having to be good looking nor be a smooth dancer nor having a flock of orchids is just so much of the old soft soap. If not, I'm just the guy she's looking for!
Ice Box Romeo '43.

MONARCH SCORES AGAIN!
To the Editor: In Don Fabun's column "Assault on a Citadel," Friday, March 28, the slogan "and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," was credited to the German propaganda sheet "News from Germany."
The slogan was actually first spoken some nineteen hundred years ago by a Jew, the nominal son of a Jewish carpenter. Probably this fact would not have harmonized with the other material contained in the sheet if it had been made known, say, by giving the corrected reference, John 8:32.
Earl Janssen.

SOME MORE SOFT SOAP
To the Editor: What's this bureau that Dixon Gayer has? I hear it supplies anything and everything. I've been looking for a washtub (small size preferred) and a washboard, for the Epsilon Phi Sigma's dance in the Hearst gym Saturday night (55 cents per person, plug! plug!)
But anyway I do need a washtub and if Dixon or anyone else could supply it, it would be a rub in the right direction.
Sudsingly yours,
Yvonne Kerekmitsis '41.

YES, WE KNOW
To the Editor: Berkeley Gazette headline, March 31, 1941... "CO-ED, MISSING 13 DAYS, FOUND ON CAMPUS."
Big, you know.
See! See! See! '41.
Late to class '41.

The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41
CAMPUS GIVES AND TAKES...
Gamma Phi recently lunched solely on crackers and soup, thereby cutting their noon food bill from \$15 to \$4... and sending the \$12 saving to the British War relief drive... a fluffy sorority girl left her fluffy kitten (just back from the vet) in the Libe check room the other day... the kitten leaped away from the attendant, encountered a dog—and the fur flew!... Someone has stolen the easels on which the ASUC Coffee hours are advertised... chr. Harry Graham '42 got pretty excited and was searching Eshleman for them... he climbed through a window and fell, bursting a fluid sac in his elbow—now he's "plenty damn gripped."

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Come in now to Room 300 Stephens Union, whether or not you have received your notice to file your Senior Record, and join the second thousand from your class who will become Life Members of California Alumni Association. Don't forget, you will receive a free Senior Privilege and free use of a cap and gown!
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