

Town Hall Today  
Noon in Faculty Glade  
Subject: Berkeley Covenant

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Assembly Dance  
Tomorrow Night  
In Gymnasium for Men

VOLUME CXIII 127

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

NUMBER 57

## Jugoslavia

### Blackouts Held in Belgrade

**By United Press**  
BELGRADE, April 3—Trial blackouts in the Yugoslavian key cities of Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana reaffirmed the fact that Yugoslavia is expecting to go to war against Germany at any minute.

Two efforts were being made to strengthen Yugoslavian resistance—one by the British, the other by Russia. Reports from Berlin announced that a British Expeditionary Force of possible 350,000 troops were in Greece, facing the Bulgarian and Yugoslavian borders.

In Moscow, Russia was understood to have officially given legal recognition to the new Yugoslavian government.

Balkan reports said that the Yugoslav minister to Russia, Milan Gaborovich, now in Moscow after secret consultations with Turkish leaders in Ankara, was seeking to link Russia, Turkey and Yugoslavia in a "neutrality bloc" pledged to common action if Germany strikes beyond the present limits of her Balkan penetration.

**SACRAMENTO**—The Assembly passed 59-17, a constitutional amendment permitting legislators to set their own salaries if the pay does not exceed \$3,600 per year in addition to five-cents-a-mile mileage. Legislators now receive \$100 a month.

**WASHINGTON**—The United States demanded the immediate recall of Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian naval attaché in Washington, charging in effect he ordered the sabotage of the Italian merchant ships subsequently seized by the government.

**BUDAPEST**—Hungarian Premier Count Paul Teleki killed himself because of the "international situation." Rumors spread that German demands given to him by Hitler had driven him to suicide.

**VERO BEACH, Fla.**—An Eastern Air Lines transport plane, missing for more than nine hours with 16 persons aboard, was located in a swamp west of here. All were alive and uninjured.

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY**  
The history which Chancellor Hitler is making is imitation history—"nonsense, a froth of blood," Thomas Mann told a student assembly.

## Art Contest WINNERS NAMED

Winning artists in the California Folio art contest were announced yesterday by Eugene Neuhaus, professor of art, Chihura Obata, assistant professor of art, and Stephen C. Pepper, professor of philosophy and aesthetics.

Four of the six winning blockprints were entered by Richard Matteson '42, assistant editor of Pelican and art editor of The Californian.

The awards are as follows: 1. Matteson, 2. Matteson, 3. Alec Yull-Thompson '40, 4. Matteson, 5. Robert Klahn '43, 6. Matteson, 7. Edith Huber '43, 8. Roberta Macdonald '41, 9. Bonnie Klingman '42, and 10. Warren Colecott '42.

The prizes include two complete palettes of oils, two water-color sets, a set of block-cutting tools, a lettering set, a set of 16 poster colors, a set of Dixon's pencils, and a set of Alpha pastels.

## CIO May Bargain In Oregon Strike

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 3.—(UP)—The local CIO unit today said it had received a letter from the Kalmine Plywood Company offering to recognize it as temporary bargaining agent at the plant here.

The CIO said the company offered to bargain for any demands presented by the union.

## CIO Leader Denies Present AFL Affiliation

DETROIT, Friday, April 4.—(UP)—Homer Martin, former president of the CIO United Automobile Workers said today "I was organizing for the AFL but I'm not now." He said any further information regarding his sudden departure from a job he took last Tuesday should come from William Green, president of the AFL.

## Reconstruction Institute Speakers to Conduct Seminars



FRANK W. HART



CARL LANDAUER



FRANK M. RUSSELL



DICK MOORE '41



PAUL VAN ZEELAND

Registration figures were expected today to pass the 300 mark for the two-day Institute of International Post-War Reconstruction opening at International house tomorrow.

Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium, will arrive on campus tomorrow. He is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the closing plenary session of the Institute.

At 4:30 p.m. today, registration will close in rooms 202A Stephens Union, 207 Haviland hall, and 207 South hall.

For students desiring sign up after the campus deadline, registrations will be taken from 4:30 to 5 p.m. today, and again from 8:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the activities office of International house.

Van Zeeland, who will arrive from the East, will be the guest of Prof. John B. Condliffe while in Berkeley. An outstanding figure in Belgium national affairs, van Zeeland graduated at the University at Louvain, Belgium, where he later became a professor of economics.

It was at the personal request of the King, a college friend, that van Zeeland, without having had a seat in Parliament, took the prime ministership.

As prime minister he evaluated the Belgium franc, instituted a Belgium "New Deal." As minister of foreign affairs in 1936 he was selected president of the League of Nations assembly.

At the request of the British and French governments, he began in 1937, an inquiry into the possibilities of improving international economic relations.

Van Zeeland came to the United States to direct group settlement of refugees. He is at present chairman of the Coordinating Foundation for refugee settlement.

The Institute will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Prof. Max Radin will give the keynote address, "Our Duty to Plan."

Student speaker Dick Moore '41, will also address the opening session with a talk entitled "In the Multitude Counselors There Is Safety." From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. students will meet in

seminars under the leadership of faculty authorities. Sunday's seminars will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The closing plenary session will include summary of the findings of each seminar by student rapporteurs. Seminar leaders Prof. Frank M. Russell and Howard M. Smyth will discuss international political reconstruction; Prof. John B. Condliffe and Sanford A. Mosk, international economic reconstruction; Prof. George P. Adams and Carl Landauer, democracy and problems of the twen-

tieth century.

Prof. Robert W. Desmond will lead a seminar on public opinion and world reconstruction, and Profs. Fletcher H. Swift and Frank W. Hart, education and world reconstruction.

Any registered student may participate in the Institute by pledging attendance for all meetings and obtaining a ticket of admission at registration centers. Luncheons will also be held, at which time informal discussions will be conducted.

## Draft

### Standards Defined By Board

Standards by which local draft boards should reclassify the more than 50,000 college students who will become eligible for service beginning July 1, were defined yesterday by the Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D. C.

According to the original draft act, all students were automatically deferred until July 1. Local boards must now reclassify the students who have already registered.

The possibility was seen that students preparing for an activity essential to the national health, safety, or interest and who are undergoing instruction will be deferred in class 2A.

Otherwise it was understood the graduates from the nation's colleges and universities would be eligible for class 1A and other classifications.

In determining who is a necessary man, local boards were urged to consider such factors as the length of time the student has been pursuing his course, his relative standing in it, and the opportunities for employment in that line following graduation.

"The local board has full authority and responsibility for deciding whether or not a registrant is necessary to the government safety and whether he should be selected or deferred," a draft official in Washington said.

"It must consider all of the evidence submitted in connection with each case and must decide each case on its particular facts."

The growing shortage of skilled workers in defense industries and occupations is worrying draft headquarters, he said, although many students are being given employment contracts prior to graduation.

"There is such a shortage of chemists that companies are taking three-year men out of colleges."

## Orientations SPONSOR DANCE

A California tradition will be born tomorrow night as students gather in the Gymnasium for Men for a special assembly dance to be sponsored jointly by the orientations and assembly dance committees.

With the presentation of a plaque honoring the "most campus-conscious class," a new quiz contest will take its place among the University's annual events, George Lindman '41, orientations chairman, revealed yesterday. Designed to open students' eyes to outstanding features of their campus, the contest will feature a man and woman representative of each class.

Highlighting the program's musical entertainment, to be presented by Homer Nalty's 11-piece orchestra, will be a mass song number led by Darrell Argubright '41, dance director of the 1940 Mask and Dagger revue. Bob O'Brien, San Jose State boogie-woogie, will be a featured attraction.

Door prizes will be awarded as well as prizes to the quiz contestants.

The World Students Service Fund drive was renewed yesterday by Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, and will continue Monday and Tuesday.

## Service Fund Drive To Be Continued

The World Students Service Fund drive was renewed yesterday by Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, and will continue Monday and Tuesday.

## Defense Needs

### Seniors Urged to Register for Work

Students who have skills in technical work and who will be available for defense jobs following graduation are urged to register at the Berkeley office of the California Department of Employment, 2461 Shattuck avenue.

"We will be glad to register the skills of all students who will graduate this May," Mrs. Marjorie Walker, manager of the Berkeley office, said.

The appeal to laborers to register is directed to those who have training for defense production. "The registration is already resulting in increased job placements," Mrs. Walker said.

Students capable of holding a job, or who are interested in training for occupations needed in the rapidly growing defense industries are asked to register for the "labor pool."

A number of registrants, with previous experience in occupations needed today for national defense, have been referred to "pre-employment refresher" courses to sharpen skills dulled by unemployment.

## Final Drive of B&G to Begin

Students will be given one last chance to purchase Blue and Golds in a new sales drive during the week of April 14 to 18, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager of the Blue and Gold, announced yesterday.

She emphasized that no extra books would be printed for students expecting to purchase Blue and Golds.

at the end of the term, explaining that in order to prevent loss only the exact number of books purchased would be ordered printed.

The extra sales drive was arranged after Bob Laws, Director of ASUC Publications, pointed out that a \$3000 loss would be suffered by the Blue and Gold, because of insufficient sales, unless the number of books to be printed was cut to an absolute minimum.

## Woman Wins New Auto in Contest

SPOKANE, Wash., April 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Sally Jo Davis didn't want the chairmanship of the contest forum of the forthcoming Inland Empire Writers' conference.

She explained she had never won a big prize. Then a wire came to her door—she had just won a 1941 automobile in a national limerick contest.

## Weather Report

By United Press  
Yes, it's going to rain today, and probably tomorrow and Sunday. It won't rain very hard though. Just a little bit. But enough to get wet.

## National Emergency

### Dean's Conference to Discuss Place of University in Defense

Responsibilities of students and universities in the national emergency will be the subject of a conference of the Western Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, opening at 1 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Delegates from 30 four-year institutions in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Utah will attend.

Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, will be host of the two-day session and chairman of the first meeting at which Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and science at UCLA, will speak on "International Impacts of the War on Students in Higher Education."

Allen C. Blaisdell, International house director, will discuss "Some Problems of the Foreign Students in Our Colleges Today" at the same meeting.

At 7:30 p.m. today E. E. Robinson, Stanford professor of history, will speak on "What We Learned in 1918."

Tomorrow morning a general discussion of "Personnel Policies and Procedure Today in the Army, Navy and Defense Industries" will be held with representatives of each field speaking.

Officers will be elected and permanent organization plans formulated following a luncheon meeting at International house.

Radical and patriotic activities will be the topic of the afternoon session. Frederic F. Woelner, professor of education at UCLA, will speak on "Our Campus Youth of 1941" at the concluding meeting of the conference, a banquet at International house.

## Retaliation

OVER the wire machines last night came the startling news that the British had abandoned the stronghold of Benghazi, capital of Libya, to German and Italian "panzer" divisions.

Thus the British victory over the formerly Italian-held city has been reversed after a life of only eight weeks. The loss of Benghazi drove the spearhead of the British North African sweep 170 miles from El Agheila at the frontier of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania.

Although the British admitted the loss as a heavy blow, they tried to pass it off lightly by explaining it as a result of the fleet's activity recently in the Eastern Mediterranean. They say that Hitler ordered the Italian fleet out of hiding and into the Ionian sea as "decoy" to draw off British warships and planes while he rushed convoys of German troops and armored forces across the Mediterranean to Tripoli for the big thrust on Benghazi.

But the presence of large German forces and inspired Italian troops in North Africa may force British hopes of complete control of the African continent to be modified. There is further significance in the move, however.

## University Land

### Navy Serves Papers Condemning Property

Papers have been served on the University regents by the federal government giving the Navy department the right to start construction on 70 acres of Alameda property given the University as an endowment.

"We have been approaching the Navy for some time concerning the sale of this land," Robert M. Underhill, secretary and treasurer for the regents, said last night.

Deed to the property has been held by the federal district court in San Francisco since the University was served with the process by the Navy department which has condemned the acreage.

The Navy has put up a deposit of \$1500 per acre on the land, which the University has refused to accept. The regents seek approximately \$2700 an acre for the property.

The difference in price will be settled in the San Francisco federal district court.

"It is up to the Navy to present its case in court, in which case the decision will be satisfactory to the regents," Underhill said.

Work will start this week on the construction of a \$2,000,000 naval housing project to cover the 70 acres, formerly a part of the San Francisco bay airfield.

All seats for the lectures are reserved; reservations may be made in the mezzanine floor in Stephens Union.

Bryan will discuss and show moving pictures on Chile and Peru at the meeting tonight. He will speak on Argentina tomorrow.

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## NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

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But the presence of large German forces and inspired Italian troops in North Africa may force British hopes of complete control of the African continent to be modified. There is further significance in the move, however.

As long as the British troops in North Africa have to worry about an attacking German division, they won't be able to send any men to help out in the inevitable Balkan conflict.

## Royal Air Force Attacks French Port

LONDON, Friday, April 4.—(UP)—The Royal Air Force last night attacked the French port of Brest where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were reported to have sought shelter early this week, it was announced today.

## Soft Coal Miners Seek New Contract

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Negotiators seeking to arrange a new contract for soft coal miners and end work stoppage in 12 states still were in session early today.

SPRING STUDY  
Pure Worsted  
Gabardine  
Suit  
\$40  
Hand-stitched edges.  
Roos Bros  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Food Problem

## Health Officer Denies Sale of Rotten Vegetables to Students As Charged by Cowell Doctor

More reverberations from charges made last week by Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell hospital, came yesterday when Dr. Elmer S. Tenney, Berkeley's deputy health officer, denied that students were being sold rotten vegetables.

"Merchants know that it is to their own disadvantage to keep rotten vegetables," Dr. Tenney declared. "They will not only spoil their good produce, but people will not continue to buy at stores that sell rotten vegetables."

Dr. Tenney said that he was the only inspector for "about 750" retail food handling stores in Berkeley.

"I hit the big places fairly often," he stated. "We know which stores we have to watch, and we can keep them in line by threatening to revoke their store licenses."

He said that he inspects some stores which "do not need watching" about four times a year, and others who just stay within the legal limits are visited about once a month.

### Student Well-Being

## Faculty Health Group Studies Course Loads

In cooperation with Dr. Marshall C. Cheney, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, a study of student course loads is being made by the University Faculty Health committee, it was announced yesterday.

At present the faculty can regulate courses for the students, cutting out courses and requiring less activity, Dr. Cheney said.

"We are working toward the time when we will be able to tell instructors how much they can require of students, to the end that we may balance course loads," he said.

"As it is, students will not report to physicians until they are in poor condition after doing excessive class work and participating too heavily in activities," he continued.

**LIGHTER WORK**

"Someone must insist that they take lighter work, or extend the four-year college term to five or six years," Dr. Cheney said.

"And at the same time they should be protected from the professors who assign too much work without regard for the other work imposed on the students."

Much of the illness with which Cowell hospital physicians come in contact, Dr. Cheney noted, is among students who are working their way through school and at the same time participating in a heavy load of activities.

**REST PERIODS NEEDED**

"A lot of this trouble would be obviated," Dr. Cheney said, "if it became our custom to close the libraries and classes for two hours at noon and open the physical education departments and the entire campus to make available rest, sunlight and moderate outdoor recreation."

"This would provide plenty of time for lunch, not only for students but for the administration as well," Dr. Cheney believes.

### Race Covenant is Signed by Forty

"Well over half" of the property owners in North Berkeley have signed the race covenants barring persons "whose blood is not entirely of the white caucasian or white race" from living in the area, Albert Hardie, director of the firm circulating the covenants, reported yesterday.

"We're signing them up pretty fast," he said.

Signers of the statement against the covenant number approximately 40.

### Ski Championships to Be Held at Sugar Bowl This Weekend

Climaxing one of the biggest snow seasons in northern California, the state ski championships will be held today and tomorrow at the Sugar Bowl, near the ASUC lodge at Norden.

Catherine Henck '42, queen of the recent intercollegiate snow meet, will represent the University in the competition, mecca of the west's best skiers.

International competition will be added by the presence of Gertrude Wepsala, Canadian national women's champion, and Bill Robinson, of Vancouver.

### German Planes Attack England

BERLIN, April 3.—(UP)—The official DNB news agency said tonight that strong formations of bombers were attacking military objectives in England. The first waves were said to have "successfully bombed" their targets.

## What's Doing Today

**ACQUAINTANCE HOUR** will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. in the North room of the Women's clubroom's Stephens Union.

**ANTHROPOLOGY DISCUSSION GROUP** will hear Laura Thompson discuss "Child development in Guam" at 4 p. m. in room 2, Anthropology building.

**DELTA CHI ALPHA** will hold a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at International house.

**DELTA EPSILON** will meet at 4 p. m. in the Council room of Stephens Union.

**HONOR STUDENT DISCUSSIONS** will meet at noon in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. Paul Taylor, professor of economics, will speak on "Strikes in Defense Industries."

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE** will meet at noon at the clubhouse on the corner of Durant avenue and Dana street. An installation banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Open house and dancing will follow.

**PIRATERES** will hold an election from 9 to 4 p. m. in Eshleman court.

**RADIO COMMISSION** will meet at 4 p. m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

**Senate Approves U. S., Mexico Air Treaty**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP) The Senate today unanimously approved a treaty providing reciprocal use by Mexico and the United States of each other's air fields for military planes.

From a United States standpoint, one of the most important effects of the agreement will be to expedite transit of military aircraft to the strategic Panama Canal zone.

**General Motors Strike in Oakland Settled**

OAKLAND, April 3 (UP) The United Automobile Workers (CIO) tonight ratified by a "fair majority" a proposed settlement of a strike that closed four General Motors plants March 18.

Terms of the settlement were reached earlier tonight by representatives of General Motors and Local 76, UAW, with Omar F. Hoskins, federal conciliator, participating.

**Ford Strike Mediation Making Progress**

DETROIT, April 4 (UP) Conferences in which federal and state mediators sought a settlement of the Ford Motor strike adjourned shortly after midnight until 10 a. m. today.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey said: "I said this morning that we were making some progress. I don't want to say any more than that now."

**ROGER WILLIAMS LUNCHEON CLUB** will meet at 12:10 p. m. at the First Baptist church, Haste and Dana streets.

**SENIOR BALL**, publicity committee, will meet at 4 p. m. in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

**STEPHENS UNION MIXER DANCE** will be held from 9 to 1 a. m. in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

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

**WAA COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p. m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

### Deutsch to Attend Education Conclave

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, will be among the group of University officers at a conference on "Toleration Through Education," at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

About 48 professors from the East bay will attend. The University will be represented by the following faculty members:

George P. Adams, professor of philosophy; Harry Cassidy, chairman of the social welfare department; Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education; Frank W. Hart, professor of education; John A. Hockett, assistant professor of education; Noel Keys, professor of education; Jacob Loewenberg, chairman of the philosophy department; Donald S. Mackay, professor of philosophy; and Max Radin, professor of law.

### Coast Guard Puts Out To Aid Russian Ship

ASTORIA, Ore., April 3.—(UP)—Coast Guard boats put out through choppy waters late tonight to rescue the Russian steamer Vazla Vorovsky's captain after he signalled he wanted to leave the battered ship.

Southeast storm warnings were posted as big waves pounded the vessel, aground near Cape Disappointment in the Columbia river's mouth.

### Honor Students Picnic Depends on Weather

Fate of the Honor Students picnic scheduled for tomorrow rested today in the hands of ol' Jupe Pluvius.

## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"You know perfectly well I never hit anything head-on—I always back into things!"

### Poison Oak Prevention

## New Relief Offered by Cowell

### SUPPLY LIMITS TREATMENT TO FIFTY STUDENTS

Students may aid in a nationwide study of poison oak prevention, conducted by members of the American Dermatological association, Cowell Memorial hospital physicians advised yesterday.

Supplies sufficient for free immunization treatments of 50 students susceptible to poison oak have been received at the hospital, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said.

The society of skin specialists which is making the study, dissatisfied with the status of the prevention of poison oak and poison ivy, arranged for nationwide research on the matter.

Students who would like to try

Twenty-five per cent of all fraternity men at the University are subject to the draft. Twenty-four per cent are in upper division military courses.

## Nutrition Doctor Criticizes Student Diet

### MILD DEFICIENCIES MAY CAUSE POOR HEALTH

"The problem of actual deficiency among students that if they eat a disease is not important here but the certain amount of certain foods they can eat anything else they want," he said. But there are only a few foods in which there is enough vitamin content to make this possible," he said.

Foods which Dr. Borson advises eating are oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, greens, fruit juices, and root vegetables. Menus are always available for students at Cowell hospital.

U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will present a half-hour varied program which will be heard over KROW from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

"The most important causes of the deficiencies in diets of students are not traceable to lack of money but ignorance as to what the proper diet consists of," Dr. Borson said.

"Another important factor is the manner in which food is cooked," Dr. Borson noted. "This may alter the vitamin content considerably."

Dr. Borson advocates pressure cooking and the use of as little water as possible in cooking vegetables.

"The student population at large doesn't get enough vitamins and proteins," Dr. Borson has observed in his work with students.

"There has been a false notion

### Motorist Sentenced for Hitting Blind Man

William C. Murr '42 was fined \$10, sentenced to traffic school, and received a suspended jail term in Oakland police court yesterday on charges of driving into Ernest Blumenthal, a blind man.

The accident occurred March 11 when Murr's car knocked Blumenthal to the street and struck his trained dog.

Murr promised Police Judge Chris Fox to pay Blumenthal for his slight injuries and for disability of the dog for further work.

## EASTER SPECIAL!



**NEW VESTS** replacing the jerkin, in all colors, pastel shades

with **MATCHING SKIRTS**

perfect for Easter sports wear.

EACH GARMENT — 3.95

at the **Mission Sweater Shop** now located with **Edith Marshall** Corner Telegraph & Channing.

## CLIFF THEBAUT'S

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

AGENTS FOR

*A. G. Spalding & Bros.*  
Just Outside Sather Gate

PRESENTS FOR

## EASTER VACATION

Spalding's Famous Coed

Tan and White and White Buck

## \* CAMPUS OXFORDS \*

THEY LOOK SMARTER

THEY WEAR LONGER



7.45

ALL WHITE BUCKS ..... 10.00

As Always—The Genuine SPALDING FLATS—  
Are Champions From Coast to Coast.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

Free Bottle of Cleaner With Every Purchase

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

### New Version of Our Famous Success Slip



Rhythm

Romancer

with the **Sculptured Waistline**

*Brodere Anglaise* shot with silvery highlights. Fresh fascinating touch on the slip you love for its beauty, cherish for the magnificent way it fits. Rayon and Silk Satin.

An original style... design patented and registered with the U. S. Patent Office.

White, Tearose— 2.95  
Sizes 32 to 38

**SATHER GATE APPAREL SHOP**  
2511 BANCROFT WAY • BERKELEY

## H. LIEBES & CO

GRANT AVENUE AT POST



easter message in dots

from the debutante shop

A flurry of white polka dots adds a Springtime sparkle to these

gay, young rayon dresses. Both have pristine white

trimmings so intricately and richly worked they belie the

very modest price! At left: navy, green, brown, blue (also pinks

black, navy); 9-17. Right: navy, bro; 9-17

13.95

OUR GAL SAE

Daily Californian Women's Feature Page



UM... SAE HAS THE FEVER!



ONE DAY OFF WOULDN'T HURT.



OH, OH...



OH, OH...



THE PRICE OF FREEDOM.

Life Saving Corps Offers Seashore Trip
The U. S. Life Saving Corps will sponsor an excursion trip to Santa Cruz the weekend of April 20...

Greek Weekend

Intersorority Formal Tonight Overshadows List of House Activities, Private Dances Set

Overshadowing all other house activities for the weekend is the annual intersorority formal tonight in the Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, and Theta Upsilon will all hold dinner parties before the formal.

As if one big formal for the weekend wasn't enough, an amazing number of houses will hold their own dances the following night.

COUNTRY CLUB FORMALS

The Diablo Country club is the scene of the Phi's formal tomorrow and the Orinda Country club of the Phi Kappa Sigma's.

Kappa Nu's spring semi-formal will be at the Claremont hotel tomorrow, and the Chinese Students' club's spring informal is to be at International house.

Theta's will dance at the Sequoia Country club tomorrow, and the Phi Nu's at the California Country club. Zeta Tau Alpha's are scheduled for a formal dinner dance at the Claremont Country club with Bud MacDonald's orchestra.

Wanda Porter to Sing
Wanda Porter '42 will sing with Les Smith's orchestra for the Alpha Chi Omega formal tomorrow at the Lakeside Country club.

Theta Chi's will dance at the Sequoia Country club tonight to Bud MacDonald's music, and Kappa Delta Rho's tonight also at the Olympic Country club with Maurice Anger.

Sunday Theta Delta Chi's will beam with brotherly love for an exchange picnic with the Stanford chapter on the Stanford campus, and the Lambda Chi Alpha's will welcome fathers tomorrow night with a dinner, entertainment, and smoker.

Phi Kappa Tau's gave the dads a good time last Thursday night with dinner and a magician's show; Al-

Organizations Plan To Take Advantage Of Remaining Snow

Snow season's drawing to a close, and fraternity and sorority members are taking advantage of the remaining weekends.

Fifteen Sigma Chi's will trek to Tahoe over the weekend, and a group from Delta Zeta will spend Saturday and Sunday at Auburn.

Kay Fox '41 and Peggy Paulson '44 of Zeta Tau Alpha are going to Vandeford, and Jane Craig '41 to Boulder Dam.

The San Joaquin valley is the locale of a Sigma Phi Sigma excursion. Twenty will attend.

WAA Schedules Dinner, Fencing Accolade Tuesday

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual dinner and fencing accolade from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 251 Hearst gymnasium.

All girls in elementary, intermediate and advanced WAA classes are invited. Signups will be taken in classes today and Monday. Tickets for the dinner are 25 cents.

The presentation of the Von Hagen Foil and the Grand Salute will be features of the accolade.

Nail polish production may be limited soon because of need of the material in airplane production.

Intramural Results

Results of women's intramural sports games played this week are:

Bowling: Phraters, 384; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 364; Theta Upsilon, 330; Phi Mu, 367.

Ping Pong: International house, first; Phi Mu, second; Elizabeth Barrett, third; Alpha Gamma Delta, fourth.

Volleyball: Theta Pi vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 25-17; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Mu, 22-17.

Swimming Meet: Phi Omega Pi, first; Theta Upsilon, second; Gamma Phi Beta, third.

Dan Cupid Foils Rain, Midterms 12 WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED IN TWO WEEKS

In spite of the rains and mid-term cramming, Dan Cupid seems to have done all right by himself, announcing twelve future weddings during the past two weeks.

At a ceremony Sunday, April 20 in the All Souls' Episcopal church in Berkeley, Alpha Delta Pi Mary Hand '43 will become the bride of Paul Walters '42.

Melvin Schwartz '41 of the Phi Beta Delta house and Josephine Zolot '42 plan to be married June 6.

From the Alpha Kappa Lambda house comes the news that Jim Garrett '41 and Gamma Phi Beta Valma Maddox '41 have announced their engagement; also that Bob Culver '38, former Varsity yell leader, and Nanette Coleman will be married April 18 at St. Clement's Church in Berkeley.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house early this week, Jean Douglas '43 announced her engagement to Carleton Cross of Stanford. Cross is the son of Dr. Ira B. Cross, chairman of the University economics department.

At the Alpha Phi house last Monday, Cappy Cobb '41, outgoing Panhellenic president, announced her engagement to DU Laurie Dickey '39.

At a formal last Saturday Alpha Epsilon Phi's Charlotte Lipson '41 and Joe Moore announced their plans to wed soon.

Sigma Kappa Ruth Bemme '41, president of her house last year, will marry Karl Snyder of Davis in the near future.

Areta Janice Taylor '42 announced her engagement recently to William Ny '40, a graduate student in Physical Education.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Irngardt Rott '41 and Gordon Davis '39, Alpha Chi Sigma, will hit the matrimonial path soon.

From the Alpha Epsilon Phi house comes word of the engagement of Burma Levy '39 and Joe Benjamin.

The Theta sisters were surprised last Monday night with the passing of the traditional box of candy and the revealing of the recent engagement of house president Elizabeth Rath '41, to Dr. Robert Pinger of Berkeley. Pinger, a member of Psi Upsilon, is a graduate of the University. He is a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve and is waiting to report to duty. No plans for the wedding have as yet been announced.

Phraters' bridge tea and fashion show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Tickets at 35 cents may be obtained in room 402 Stephens Union or at the tea.

Sally Lee '42 is general chairman. Models will be Adele Kleinhaupt '41, Lois Larson '41, Marmion Scott '42, Norma Kelley '43, and Clavel Reite '43. Winner of the sales contest, announced yesterday, was Sigrid Anderson '42, with Junelle Jagers '42 in second place.

A bid to the Claremont hotel will be given to the winner of a drawing at the tea, and a bid to the Mark Hopkins hotel to Miss Anderson. Custom-made clothes from Eleanor Keating's of Berkeley will be modeled.

Those interested in being hostesses may sign up in Hearst gymnasium on the bulletin board. Transportation for hostesses is free.



MARY BARBIS

Pianist to Perform At Concert Sunday

With Mary Barbis, local high school student, as piano soloist, the Young People's Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season at 3 p.m., Sunday at the Campus theatre in Berkeley.

Miss Barbis will perform "Capriccio Brillant" by Mendelssohn with the orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents.

Numbers by the orchestra include: Sibelius' "Finlandia," the "March" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," and "Minuet" by Baccherini.

One cause for marital difficulty is that all women are mothers at heart; all men are bachelors at heart.

Honor Society Holds Flower Fashion Show

Flowers, vegetables, and weeds filled every available corner of the Women's club rooms in Stephens Union when Prytanean women's honor society, sponsored a flower-fashion show yesterday.

Winner of the vegetable group prize was a creation in asparagus stalks, representing a pipe organ, with small yellow and purple flowers as the choir. Led by a terra cotta angel, the choir entry was the work of B.B. Stevens '42, and titled "Ave Maria."

Indian corn scattered about a pottery bowl with a background of copper sheeting topped other entries in the dried materials group. Arranged by Sophie Williams '41, it was entered by Delta Chi Alpha.

Dramatic color arrangements were the keynote of "Macbeth," the prize-winning Little Theatre entry for the men's group. Before a black background slashed by a plaid strip were black calla-lilies with red carnations in front of them, symbolizing death and blood. Darrel Argubright '41 made the arrangement.

First prizes in other divisions were awarded to Emily Stout '41 in the Oriental group; to Barbara Lee Thomas '42 of Delta Chi Alpha in the Spring group; to Marion Jean Warner '42 of Treble Clef in the tropical group; and to Catherine Wilding '44 of Pelican in the Miscellaneous group.

Winning raffle tickets brought prize flower arrangements to Walter Frederick '28 and to Mrs. Clinton Newell '38.

Livingston Bros. GRANT AVENUE AT DEARY STREET
it's Slack Time
Nothing smarter under the sun than this red candy striped rayon silk shirt, tucked in the sand shade rayon gabardine slacks.
Shirt is, 4.95 Slacks, 4.95
First Floor Second Floor

EASTER Eye-Catchers
Qual-i-Craft SHOES
\$3.98
Brown and white spectator. Also comes in blue calf with white and black patent with white.
Very, very soft beige crushed kid, elasticized. Also blue. High or low heel.
Step-in pump of elasticized gabardine with matching calf. Blue only. Also with high heel.
Leed's 2160 SHATTUCK
MAIL ORDERS ADD 15% PLUS TAX

The Gray Shop 2000 BROADWAY OAKLAND
Jacket Frocks Whisk into Spring!
Jacket In Our Debutante Shop
12.95
You'll love them not only because they're so appealingly young and enchanting, BUT also because they're priced to fit your budget! You'll gladly wear them at Easter and all thru the summer... model sketched just one of many delightful styles.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—
YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Salaries

### Investigation Committee Sends Questionnaires to 11 Colleges, Universities to Find Standards

The committee investigating ASUC activity salaries is waiting for returns from a five-point questionnaire on student body finances sent to 11 universities and colleges, Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, reported yesterday.

The questionnaire includes sections on financial control of activities, student offices, appointments, and salaries.

From questionnaire answers, the investigating committee hopes to obtain information to aid in formulating a consistent basis for student salaries, Palmer explained. "The present system has developed without any prearranged plan. We are interested in learning how other institutions faced with similar problems have solved them."

Palmer, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, Marvin Goodson '41, Orientations council chairman, Ed Saunders '41, athletic council chairman, and Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, were appointed by the ASUC Executive committee to investigate activity salaries.

The committee has reported no conclusions as yet. Questionnaires were sent to UCLA, USC, Stanford, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Wisconsin, Chicago and Columbia.

### It's Tough When Trying to Live in An Apartment

By Jane Mills '43

Living in an apartment with four people cramped in three rooms, presents a real dilemma, according to one undergraduate.

Cooking decent meals is the most obvious problem, he reported. "A balanced diet is out of the question. Pick-ups are the rule and Avenue spots are the last resort."

Buying within a limited budget in markets reflecting a rising price level presents the toughest difficulty, he said.

"Dr. Howard Cheney's suggested six, five-minute naps throughout the day prove well-nigh impossible.

"With one double bed and a wall-bed in the living room, the only place for a cat-nap when one roommate is entertaining company and the others are studying in the bed-room, is on the floor in the kitchen with a head under the stove and feet wrapped around the table-leg."

"Late hours add to the unhealthy living conditions. "At least one roommate is sure to have a date or a mid-term every night," he said.

"Days are spent among campus throngs and evenings amid the confusion of four active people. Controversies invariably arise over radio programs. Even slight relaxation is never attained."

### University Publication Features Article on Hemispherical Defense

The defense of Canada, the United States, and Latin America are treated in the March issue of the Pacific Historical Review, quarterly magazine, published by the University.

Other articles include the collapse of German democracy under the Brüning government and the American opium trade in China from 1821 to 1839.

The issue contains material of interest not only to the historian but also to the average man who reads history in terms of headlines. Dr. Louis K. Koontz, its managing editor, said yesterday.

### Glee Club to Sing at Senior Men's Bench

Glee club members will sing infrequently-heard University songs in their weekly concert at 4 p.m. today in front of the Senior Men's Bench.

The club is also planning to display its vocal talents in a program before the California State legislature on April 9.

The annual spring formal of the Glee club will be held in conjunction with the Treble Clef society Friday, April 18 at the Claremont hotel.

### Casa Hispana Fiesta to Feature Folk Dances

Typical Spanish folk dances will be performed by Casa Hispana members at their semi-annual Fiesta at 8:15 tomorrow at the house. There will also be songs, dancing, and refreshments.

Tickets will be 50 cents, and the program is open to the public.

### Greek Student Society To Hold Semi-Formal

Epsilon Phi Sigma, Greek student society, will hold its annual spring semi-formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in Hearst gymnasium.

Seth Lloyd's orchestra will play. Admission is 35 cents per person, Zoe Ellis '42, chairman announced.

### Fair Sex IN WAR SERVICE

For the first time in British history, women will be conscripted for war time service, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, announced last week.

United Press dispatches say that all women 20 and 21 years old—married or single—must register for compulsory national service during April. Bevin said this step was necessitated by the drain of manpower to the fighting services.

Women registering will be given their choice of jobs in essential industries or of enlisting in the women's auxiliaries of the three fighting services.

Bevin stated that the first to be called will be those displaced from work by the recent government ban on certain non-essential or luxury industries.

### Cal Hall Clock Most Accurate

Quick! What time is it? You're wrong. Don't argue that your watch keeps perfect time; it doesn't. It may be right to within three or four seconds, but that's not even close.

The Campanile's wrong, too. So is the clock in the libe. Electric clocks on the campus aren't bad, but they aren't exactly correct, either.

If you really want to know what time it is, check with the clock in front of California hall. It's synchronized with a clock in the basement of the library, which is synchronized with another clock in the astronomy building.

The correct time, to within a few hundredths of a second, is broadcast at noon daily from the Naval Observatory in Maryland, and the observatory clock is tuned to that time.

So, allowing for hundredths of seconds that slip along the route, the California hall clock is correct to within about one-fifth of a second.

The astronomy department admits that it isn't exactly right, but they claim it's close enough for casual campus appointments.

### Photography Contest Contributions Must Be in by April 15

All contributions to the Stephens Union-Camera club photograph contest must be submitted at the information desk in Stephens Union by April 15, John Temple '42, club president, announced yesterday.

The contest is open to any University student. Pictures must be mounted on mats 14 by 18 inches or 16 by 20 inches in size.

Judges will be Imogen Cunningham, noted photographer, and Stephen Pepper, chairman of the art department.

Entrance fee is 50 cents. Contest pictures will be exhibited in the University art gallery after the winners are announced.

### Phrateres Officers Will Be Elected By Ballot Today

Election of Phrateres officers will be held all day today in Eshleman court. Candidates are as follows:

President: Sigrid Anderson '42 and Jean Bixel '42.

Vice president: Pat Bernstein '42 and Betty Ferrine '42.

Corresponding secretary: Barbara Bickerdike '42, Junelle Jagers '42, and Jean Dinkins '43.

Recording secretary: Betty Jean Miller '42 and Norma Kelley '43.

Treasurer: Marjorie Doss '43 and Clavel Reite '43.

Historian: Sally Lee '42 and Shirley Williams '43.

### Women May Head Social, Political Groups in Wartime

By Margaret Truebridge '42

Women may soon have an opportunity to prove their ability as political and social leaders. Fear of war has already caused organizations to wonder who will guide them when the boys are in the trenches.

Part of the national political activity of women may be explained by the continual process of female emancipation, part by the realization that, as 50 per cent of the electorate, women can wield new-found influence. But the necessity of training leaders for an emergency is increasingly recognized to be as important as mechanical preparations for national defense.

Liberal groups, afraid that American participation in war is only a matter of time, are more acutely aware of the problem than are more optimistic factions.

On campus, they may have considered the necessity of training women when they elected Harriet Rappaport, a freshman, to the presidency of the American Student Union. The same consideration may partially explain why Mitzi Cooper '42 is the motivating force of the Student Workers' Federation.

When the question will be recognized by the campus as a whole, it is hard to say. Certainly if the United States goes to war, lack of male leadership will strike the ASUC between the eyes.

At the University of Washington there has been only one woman student body president—in 1918. With the sons of California packing bayonets abroad, if that day comes, we may expect the daughters to find new freedom, with a woman at the head of Executive committee.

### SWF to Secure Jobs For Vacation Period

All student positions available this summer through the Maritime Cooks and Stewards union and the Alaska Cannery Workers union will be obtained through Student Workers Federation lists. Sid Posner '43, SWF publicity chairman, said yesterday.

"We expect to obtain positions of some kind for every SWF member during vacation," Posner said.

### Sale of Cal Engineer To Continue Today

Single copy sales of the April edition of the California Engineer will continue in Engineers court today, Charles Moore '41, manager announced.

The Engineer features articles on electric shock experiments on campus, race car designing, and employment opportunities in the shipbuilding industry.

### Open Letter

In announcing that students would be given a new opportunity to purchase Blue and Golds, during the week of April 14 to 18, Ruth Igleheart, manager of the Blue and Gold, today released the following letter of explanation from Bob Laws, Director of ASUC Publications:

Ruth Igleheart  
Manager  
Blue and Gold

Dear Ruth:

I must give the printer a final order on the number of Blue and Golds to be printed this year before April 18. As you know, only 725 students, in addition to 1,853 senior students, purchased copies before the end of the Blue and Gold sales drive, March 28. At least 600 more books should be sold to enable the Blue and Gold to break even on the cost of producing this year's books.

The only way we can now eliminate suffering a full loss of more than \$3,000—which is what failure of 600 students to purchase Blue and Golds actually amounts to—is to reduce the print order to the actual number of copies sold. In other words, we can not afford to print extra copies on the chance that some students may reconsider and want to purchase Blue and Golds at the last minute.

Because of this necessity of ordering the exact number of books purchased, I would suggest that you arrange for possibly one more week of sales of the Blue and Gold before giving the specific order to the printer. I believe that in all fairness, you should attempt to let all students know that there will be no unreserved copies of the Blue and Gold available at the end of this term and that you should give the campus one last chance to get in under the wire.

It seems incredible to me that so few students want to purchase the Blue and Gold. There must be many more who would be anxious to reserve a copy if they realized the situation. Let me know what you think of this suggestion.

BOB LAWS,  
Director of Publications.

### Weaker Sex

## Engineering Jobs Open

SOLE WOMAN IN C. E. GIVES REACTIONS

By Lillian Ota '43

Women have a definite place in the engineering profession, Jesse Giambromoni '41, only girl student in the civil engineering department, declared yesterday.

Although women can never be field superintendents, Miss Giambromoni continued, an engineer likes to have a secretary and assistant well acquainted with the technical terms. She has already received two job offers.

"The officers of the college of engineering and I are now on the best of terms," she said, "although they gave me a very cold reception during my freshman year."

The men are "very careful" of their language when she is about. "When one of my professors made an accidental slip of the tongue during a lecture, he immediately came down the aisle and, bowing gallantly, begged my forgiveness."

There has only been one instance of discrimination," she declared. That was when she was specifically requested not to attend the annual "spring lecture" given by Raymond E. Davis, professor of civil engineering. The lecture, Miss Giambromoni explained, is a "thorough discourse in the psychological aspects of the first season of the year."

### Student Zionist Forum Will Hear Vanderlaan

The Student Zionist forum will meet at 8:30 p. m. today at Hillel Foundation, 2735 Haste street, to hear Justin Vanderlaan '41, president of the YCL, and Shlomo Bergmann, director of the School for Jewish studies, speak on "Nationalism and the Class Struggle."

Planes

### Swifter Travel For Cabin Aircraft Seen

Higher altitudes and swifter travel for passenger cabin aircraft were foreseen yesterday by N. C. Price, consulting engineer of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, in a lecture to engineering students here.

New pressure cabins, superchargers and control systems will increase the flexibility of the use of the pressure cabin airplane, Price said, permitting greater speeds in ascent, descent, and level flight.

The plane will become more comfortable than any other passenger vehicle, he said, with installation of new refrigeration type air conditioning apparatus.

The lecture was one of a series designed by the college of engineering to keep students abreast of developments in the aircraft industry.

### Book Arts Club To Exhibit Entries In Annual Contest

Book Arts club will exhibit entries in its annual contest for student book collectors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, in room 220, library, except during the hour when judging takes place, which has not yet been decided.

The judges will be Miss Christine Price, senior librarian, Samuel T. Parquhar, superintendent of the University press, and James D. Hart, instructor of English.

First prize will be \$15 in cash; second and third prizes will be books from the University press.

There is a great variety in the collections to be exhibited, and the public is urged to visit the exhibition.

### Varsity, Gael Debaters Will Meet Tomorrow

Varsity debaters, Roy Giordano '41 and Tom Ludwig '42, will meet Saint Mary's varsity from 1:30 to 2 p.m. over station KSPQ.

The regular Sunday radio debate from 6:30 to 7 p.m. over station KROW, will discuss the topic "Can We Afford to Buy Japan?" under the title "You Are the Judge." Participating in the debate, which is held in the form of a symposium, will be Varsity debaters Winston Halley '43 and Irving Tragen '43. Dave Kaplan '43 will act as moderator.



PAULETTE GODDARD and FRED ASTAIRE

Local Movies

### Comedies on Current Bills

"Second Chorus," a musical comedy starring Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire, and Artie Shaw's orchestra, shares the bill with a detective thriller "Gallant Sons" now at the Fox U.C. theater.

Coming Sunday is "Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin and "Rochester." On the same program will be Lloyd Nolan in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

The latest Fox Movietone news is added to each program.

Next Tuesday the Fox U.C. will show a return of Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### Got Ants? IN YOUR PANTRY

There is consolation if you can't get rid of ants in your house, room, or apartment, University entomologists reported yesterday.

The little ant, one of the hardest forms of life known, can go without food for months at a time and withstand floods, fire and frosts.

Dr. J. E. Eckert, associate professor of entomology at Davis, pointed out that after flood waters recede, winter snows thaw, and the ground cools from fires intense enough to destroy all vegetation, ants are among the first forms of life to appear.

Moreover, Dr. Eckert said, ants are the Methuselahs of the insect world. Workers have been known to live six years, and queens as long as fifteen.

Women have proved that they dress, not to be pretty, but to impress men, by the fact that they look their best in coeducational colleges and dress sloppily in women's colleges.

Publicity

### Ellis Plans To Survey 'Plugs' Given

Who gets the most publicity? The University? Stanford university? The University of Southern California?

With seven campuses scattered throughout the state, Harold Ellis, University news bureau manager, is quite certain California newspapers carry more inches about the University than any other institution, but he's now undertaking a survey to prove it.

Thousands of clippings from newspapers throughout the state for the entire month of March are now arriving in bundles at the News bureau office in room 22, Wheeler hall.

The bundles furnished by a national clipping service, contain almost every story which had the slightest reference to any of the three schools during March.

Ellis's job is sorting and selecting the stories which apply to each school. Social and crime news is omitted as the survey is concerned with stories which refer to institutional projects, faculty members, and some student activities.

The assistance of NYA students will be used in sorting the stories according to the seven campuses and also separating science news from the rest.

Total inches each institution received during the month will be determined and compared.

Publication of a weekly "clip sheet" of news stories about the seven campuses is one of the news bureau's principal activities.

### USC Tickets Will Be Given at Mixer Dance

Two tickets to the USC baseball game, April 12, will be offered as door prizes at the mixer dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., today, in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

FROM SHORTHAND PAD to executive rating goes many a Gibbs secretary—with college background! Ask for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS

**Gabardine!**  
SHOES FOR SPRING

Gabardine — always a favorite because of its smooth lines. Elasticized for that sleek fit.

BLACK  
BLUE  
BOMBAY BROWN  
\$8.50

EVENING SANDALS  
Silver — Gold  
\$3.95 up

**HUSTON'S**  
Whittier Hotel Bldg.

**Edy's**  
CHARACTER GAMES

BERKELEY OAKLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO

A spot-lighted feature from  
**I. MAGNIN & CO.**  
exciting new third floor

mix and serve for summer

**THEY'RE RANLEIGHS**

Young women with an eye for color, a flair for fashion, a need to watch the budget... dote upon our new Ranleigh sports separates, find in them the makings of their most successful city-country outfits.

Skirt of Shetland wool with stitched front pleat, 4.95  
Sweater of soft wool with fashionable grograin, 3.95  
Jacket with patch pockets, well-tailored of wool, 8.95

Investigation

### Condensation of ASU Report to Ex Committee Denies Charges Made by Judicial Group

The following is a condensation of the American Student Union report presented to the ASUC Executive committee last Wednesday: On April 30, 1938, the American Student Union was recognized by the ASUC Executive committee, and it was stated at that time that the ASU was neither a religious nor a political group. Since that time the ASU has conformed to all the requirements regarding campus organizations, and has not changed its general policy or its functions.

The charges which initiated Judicial committee's investigation called into direct question the merits of the ASU. After six weeks of investigation Judicial committee has found the ASU neither guilty nor innocent of these charges. The investigation report is based upon wholly different charges (which) like the original ones, are without justification.

The first charge is that the ASU does not concern itself entirely and directly with student affairs on the campus. Are we to assume that students are not concerned with such issues as peace and the draft when the present war is probably the most critical event in their lives?

**RELIEF DRIVES**  
If Judicial committee's interpretation were adopted, such actions of the ASUC as supporting clothes drives for migrants and Hoover-Belgian relief would be barred.

Judicial committee has ignored many ASU activities which it would classify as "directly concerned with student affairs." The ASU has been directly connected with the student housing problem, student working conditions, supervision of the student NYA program, and student enfranchisement, to cite but a few examples.

**ASUC CONTROL**  
The second charge is that the ASU is not subject to the control of Executive committee. The national organization guides us on our stand on such issues as poll taxes and racial discrimination.

But our conformity to the regu-

lations concerning room permits and speakers, for example, in no way conflicts with our general policy. The ASUC has never expressed a desire to determine our point-of-view or exhibited dissatisfaction in our conformity to rules governing campus organizations.

**CHAPTERS AUTONOMOUS**  
The ASU national convention in 1937 granted local chapters full autonomy, and the ASUC does not require local chapters of organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa to disaffiliate with their parent groups.

The third charge against the ASU is that it is political in purpose. But the ASUC Executive committee has demonstrated the importance of taking action parallel to ASU activity in their past history.

**EXAMPLES LISTED**  
A few examples have been John McPherson greeting presidential candidate Willkie as the students' representative, McPherson's trip to Sacramento to request the Tenney committee to make a fair investigation, and the resolution sent by the ASUC in 1939 to President Roosevelt protesting use of NYA lists as a basis for army recruitment.

The examples are political according to the definition given by Judicial committee. But it is the definition which should be changed and not the activities of the ASUC.

**FREE ACTION PROHIBITED**  
The committee's restrictive definition is not a violation of free speech, but only prohibits action. But freedom of action is a vital part of free speech and the line separating speech and action is difficult to draw as speech itself is a form of action.

If Executive committee withdraws recognition of the ASU, the case must not be looked upon as an isolated event, but as one following closely the resignation of Peace committee and other events in the national scene.

**HYSTERIA AND SUPPRESSION**  
It is significant that the charges have been raised at a time when war hysteria is leading the nation into

the wholesale suppression of the basic democratic rights which are our ultimate defense against fascism.

Whether we will it or not, the expulsion of the ASU will be treated by the student body and especially by the press as a condemnation of the organization and its policies. The ASUC will have abdicated its independent position and will have admitted that the freedom of such groups as the ASU, desirable three years ago, is no longer sought today.

**FREE EXPRESSION AT STAKE**  
If the decision to continue the recognition of the ASU is questioned by the Administration, the right of free student expression will be at stake.

That it is the proper function of Executive committee to critically evaluate and even oppose the regulations by the President is demonstrated by a statement from President Sproul, quoted in The Californian on August 24, 1937.

**PRESIDENT SPROUL QUOTED**  
"It is not the intention of the University administration to side-step controversial issues, but to have them explored fully, and to be able to demonstrate that its decisions are intelligent and tenable.

"In particular it seeks to reach conclusions in the light of facts, without fear of criticisms, pressure, or punitive action by groups within or without the University."

**ASU STIMULATES THINKING**  
We urge Executive committee to protect democratic student rights on this campus. The ASU has served to stimulate student thinking on the most important issues of student concern. It is therefore aiding in the fulfilling of the most important function of a University.

No matter what the decision of Executive committee may be, the ASU will continue its function of bringing the real issues before the student body, working for the achievement of its aims of preserving peace, defending civil liberties, and striving for the continuance of academic rights and the welfare of the students.

### Donald Minimizes Student Health Problems During Final Exams

"A week for review before the start of the final examination period might prevent a few people from getting too tired, and consequently sick, but the problem is not a great one at the University as far as student health is concerned."

That is the opinion stated yesterday by Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, in reference to the possibility of establishing the Mills college system of final examinations at the University.

Contrary to popular undergraduate opinion, Dr. Donald stated that during the period of final examinations in May 1940, the number of bed patients at Cowell hospital decreased every day.

Hospital records also show that the average number of bed patients during the spring semester of 1940 decreased each succeeding month.

"Fatigue won't make students sick," Dr. Donald declared, "but fatigue combined with worry will."

He advised students to get a regular amount of sleep and not to eat too heavily during finals.

"I do not approve of taking pills,

the contents of which are unknown, to prevent sleep," he stated. "A student died in an eastern university last year from these pills."

Dr. Donald said that the University is limited by space and time in maintaining optimum health conditions in examination rooms. Officials try to schedule the examinations for the better ventilated rooms, he stated, but they have to get through a large number of finals within two weeks, and with a shortage in classroom facilities.

### Areta Group to Present Concert at Westminster

A chorus of Areta members directed by music major Myrtle McClellan '41 will present a musical concert at 8:15 p.m. today at Westminster hall, College and Bancroft.

Vernez Cook '42 will play a violin solo, and Virginia Turpin '41 will sing an original number by Miss Cook. A dramatic reading will be given by Virginia Rezek, graduate student, and Marjorie Nixon '42 will play a piano solo.

Senior Week

### Official Playfully Discloses Meanings Buried In 'Play's the Thing', Other Theatrical Titles

"Play's the Thing"—Senior week title, was explained yesterday by Senior week officials.

"All the world's a stage, and men and women merely players on it," claims Ed Tackle, publicity chairman, corroborating former testimony from Bill Shakespeare.

The title was decided upon by senior officials because it expresses the idea that they want to put across: Senior week is to be a time for fun, for sheer enjoyment, Tackle explained.

**TWICE THE FUN**

"And so," he said, "we attached names of well known theatrical productions to each Senior week event. The only difference is that seniors will have twice as much fun during Senior week than they ever had at the theatre."

The traditional Baccalaureate in Faculty glade is also known as "Heavenly Discourse," from the play of the same name. The beach party is aptly called "People at Sea."

Men's banquet cleverly asks, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" And the women's banquet admits that they are "Ladies in Waiting."

The Beach party will be situated supposedly near "Green Pastures." President Robert Gordon Sproul will step up and "Meet the People" at the President's reception, and the informal dance following will be of a "Night in the Tropics" theme.

**PILGRIMAGE NAMED**

The "Glory Road" will be taken by seniors when they wind toward the Greek Theatre for the Pilgrimage. "Cry for Me Gently" will be the title of the Extravaganza that night.

"They Knew What They Wanted" and seniors will get it when they are handed diplomas at Commencement. That night they will attend the Senior Ball, and it can later be said of every senior man, "He Stayed for Breakfast." Maybe lunch.

Seniors can still purchase privileges at the information booth in Stephens Union for \$6, with a down

payment of \$1. Second installments are now due, until April 16, on the \$5.50 privileges.

### New Red Fourrageres To Decorate Fusiliers In ROTC Battery

Brilliant red fourrageres today distinguish the "crack" battery of the ROTC coast artillery unit, the Fusiliers.

The red braid, to be worn on the left shoulder of all upper division men in the Fusiliers honors the students for their excellence in military science.

The Fusiliers battery is made up of the top men picked from all batteries in the coast artillery. Blue and white fourrageres have been worn for several years by the Pershing Rifles company, representing the "crack" infantry companies.

Both Fusiliers and Pershing Rifles units are outstanding for their appearance and precision of drill.

Church Services

### Palm Sunday Music Offered

Palm Sunday services in two local churches will offer special musical programs.

The Pomona College Men's Glee club will give a concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Congregational church, Dana street and Durant avenue. Dr. E. N. Stricker will speak briefly on "The Summons of the Cross."

Continuing his series of Lenten sermons on "A Liberal Examines His Faith," Dr. Vere V. Loper, minister of the First Congregational church, has chosen "Why Must We Suffer" as his Palm Sunday topic.

The Congregational student group will hold its Fellowship hour from 5 to 6 in Plymouth house, Dana street and Durant avenue. At its forum hour at 6 p. m. it will hear Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert Jr., President of Pacific School of Religion, speak on "Why Faith?"

Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak at the 11 a. m. Palm Sunday Communion service in St. John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue. Both the junior and adult choirs will sing.

Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg's topic for the concluding 10 a. m. forum will be "What is the Symbolism of the Sacraments?"

A musical vesper service will present Sir John Stainer's cantata "The Crucifixion."

Special Good Friday music will be presented at the 8 p. m. candlelight communion service by St. John's choir.

### Sigma Phi Sigma to Hold Founders'-Alumni Day

Old grads of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will gather at the chapter house for Founders' and Alumni day Sunday. Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. and continue through dinner and entertainment.

Two hundred members are expected, with one coming from Miami, Florida for the event. The Berkeley chapter, Epsilon, was founded in 1908.

### Campus Movies to Be Shown at Roos Bros.

Students who wish to see how they look in the movies should take in the campus shots now showing for the last time from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Roos Brothers store on Telegraph avenue.

Scenes from activity centers around Stephens Union and Esplanade hall are included in the colored films.

### Meeting Will Feature Spanish Instructor

The Latin-American association will meet at 8 p. m. today at International house. Juan Bilbao, teaching assistant in the Spanish department, will speak on Spain. Classical Latin-American music will be played at the meeting.

### Sibley to Speak Before Japanese Student Club

Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the Alumni association, will speak to the Japanese Student club at 7:45 today at the clubhouse, 1777 Euclid.

### SWF Fights Against 'Off-the-Street' Hiring

Members of the Student Workers' federation will continue to fight for their hiring plan as long as student workers feel it is necessary in spite of the opinions of some members of the ASUC Labor board, Mital Cooper '42, executive secretary of the SWF, said yesterday.

"We feel 'off-the-street' hiring should stop, and that all working students should be registered with the SWF. Under this plan, employers would hire all student part-time workers with a full knowledge of their qualifications and student standing," Miss Cooper said.

**THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Point Loma)**  
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**BERKELEY COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB**  
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Winners of Championships in Song  
**THE POMONA COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
Sacred Concert  
7:30 p.m. Sunday evening  
**"THE SUMMONS OF THE CROSS"**  
Address by Dr. E. N. Stricker  
**THE INTER-CHURCH HOUR**  
First Congregational Church  
Dana at Durant

**SAINT JOHN'S (Duchester)**  
2640 College Avenue  
Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, Minister.  
10 a.m. Forum—Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg  
"What is the Symbolism of the Sacraments?"  
11 a.m. Communion.  
5 p.m. St. John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion"  
Mrs. John Milton Kelley, Director.  
Soloists: Prof. J. M. Kelly and Paul Baird.

**THE LIBERAL EXAMINES HIS FAITH**  
**6. WHY MUST WE SUFFER?**  
A Sermon for Palm Sunday  
11 o'clock  
**DR. VERE V. LOFER**  
First Congregational Church  
Dana at Durant

**WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL CHURCH PAGE**  
**OUT WEDNESDAY**  
ANNOUNCING  
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# FOLLOWING THE C SONS

With Bruce Lee '41  
(Ed. Note: We've done it again. Yep, Dan I. McGuire, he of the Berkeley Gazette sports staff, is taking over for us. Before you read any further, just remember that McGuire and yours truly are the worst of enemies.)

**By Dan McGuire '39**  
(Berkeley Daily Gazette)  
The last time we took over for Bruce Lee he was in the hospital with a lump on his head; we're substiting now because the admirable Lee (Pacific Palisades' First Citizen) is a victim of Spring and a purty little gal named Carol. His condition is much worse this time.

Tuesday was Clint Evans' birthday. He didn't get a present from his baseballers. The lugs went and lent to St. Mary's and their trident-voiced coach was a fit candidate for the booby-hatch when the bloody battle was o'er. Clint was so broken up he kept his voice down to a loud shout when he was talking to base umpire Moore after the game.

The Japanese aren't concentrating on baseball these days, what with a war and one thing and another bothering them, but Hot Stove League fans in Nippon still look upon a University of California pitcher as the greatest slugger they've ever seen.

It happened back in 1929 when Clint Evans took a great Bear club to Hawaii and Japan. Young Marsh Rickson, now assistant city attorney of Berkeley, was roaming the center garden and doing his share with the stick.

Over 30,000 little yellow men turned out at Koshien Stadium, just outside of Kobe, to see the Americans play. The Koshien park compares in size to the Cleveland Municipal stadium, largest in the U. S. Early in the struggle, Rickson stepped up to the plate and, as the usually imperturbable Nipponese went wild, lined a pitch 425 feet to the centerfield fence. The horsehide was only a few inches from clearing the wall and is said to be the longest drive ever made in Japan. Rickson's name was painted on the spot where the ball landed in order to commemorate the mighty deed. A number of American major-leaguers—namely Al Simmons of the Athletics—have come close to emulating Rickson's feat . . . but he's still No. 1 man.

Prof. Charles Chapman of the history department, who's used to writing scholarly textbooks for college students, has tried his hand at a book on baseball . . . with pleasing results.

(Being an alumnus, we can give a professor a pat on the back without fearing cries of "apple-polishing.")  
The good prof., we understand, goes by the name of "Al" when he's performing his ivory-hunting chores for the Clincy Reds.

All we know is that Sam Chapman got an "A" in one of Al's courses, then signed with the Athletics. The Reds, rather weak when it comes to outstanding outfielders, no doubt wish that Al had exercised a few of his academic prerogatives in the case of Chapman.

So long again, until Lee calls us once more to his rescue.

**A'S WHIP CUBS, 5-4**  
YUMA, Ariz., April 3 (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today gained a 5 to 4 decision over the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of their barnstorming tour. The A's won the game with a two-run rally.

# Bears to Shoot Works for CIBA Baseball Crown

**Aviators Downed, 11-3 Pennant Hopes Rest on Victory Over Stanford**

**By Bert Nelson '42**  
Tomorrow's the day for the California baseball team's all-out effort in its drive for the CIBA pennant.

The Bear nine battles Stanford at 2:30 p.m. on the Indian diamond and it must win to stay in second place and in the running for the loop title. Conference standings show the rivals to be even up with the winner to gain undisputed position of second place.

**KOLL FACES THOMPSON**  
With this in mind, Coaches Clint Evans of the Bears and Harry Wolter of the Cards named their captains and ace hurlers—Mike Koll and "Cootie" Thompson—to take over pitching duties.

Both men rank among the league's very best chuckers and as neither outfit is particularly renowned for its prowess at the plate the contest should stack up as a tight pitcher's battle. Koll holds the advantage with three wins over his rival from the farm in the 1940 series.

**MOFFETT FIELD TROUNCED**  
California tuned up for tomorrow's tilt with a hon-conference affair against Moffett Field. The Bears won 11-3, but if the game was any indication of how they will play against the Cards it would be safe to predict that Evans will have more than a few gray hairs come Saturday night.

In the field the Varsity turned in a miserable exhibition, committing a near record total of seven bobbles. Nineteen men saw action and the errors were evenly distributed, no player making more than one.

At the plate the combination of first and second string Bears didn't do much better, getting but six hits off Bob St. Thomas. Twelve walks, a wild pitch, three players hit by pitched balls, and seven misplays by the aviators were largely responsible for the Varsity's runs.

**VALENCIA, RUONAVAAARA HURL**  
Reg Valencia and Rudy Ruonavaara divided pitching action, setting the losers down with three lone hits. Valencia allowed two in three innings before Ruonavaara finished out the contest with but one batter hitting safely.

Bob Jacobson and Carl Hoberg played part of the game in left field, while Stu Lewis, who started Wednesday's Phoenix tilt at that position, saw action in right. But Evans is still undecided as to the starting player.

The Bear coach would have liked to have Dick David in the puffed field because of his potent bat but the pitcher-fielder injured a leg playing basketball and is still on the sidelines. So as the situation now stands it will be either Lewis or Jacobson in left when the Stanford-California series opens.

**Varsity Tennis Doubles Team to Enter Tourney**

Two doubles teams from the California Varsity tennis squad will enter the annual Burlingame Invitation doubles tourney Saturday at the Burlingame Country club.

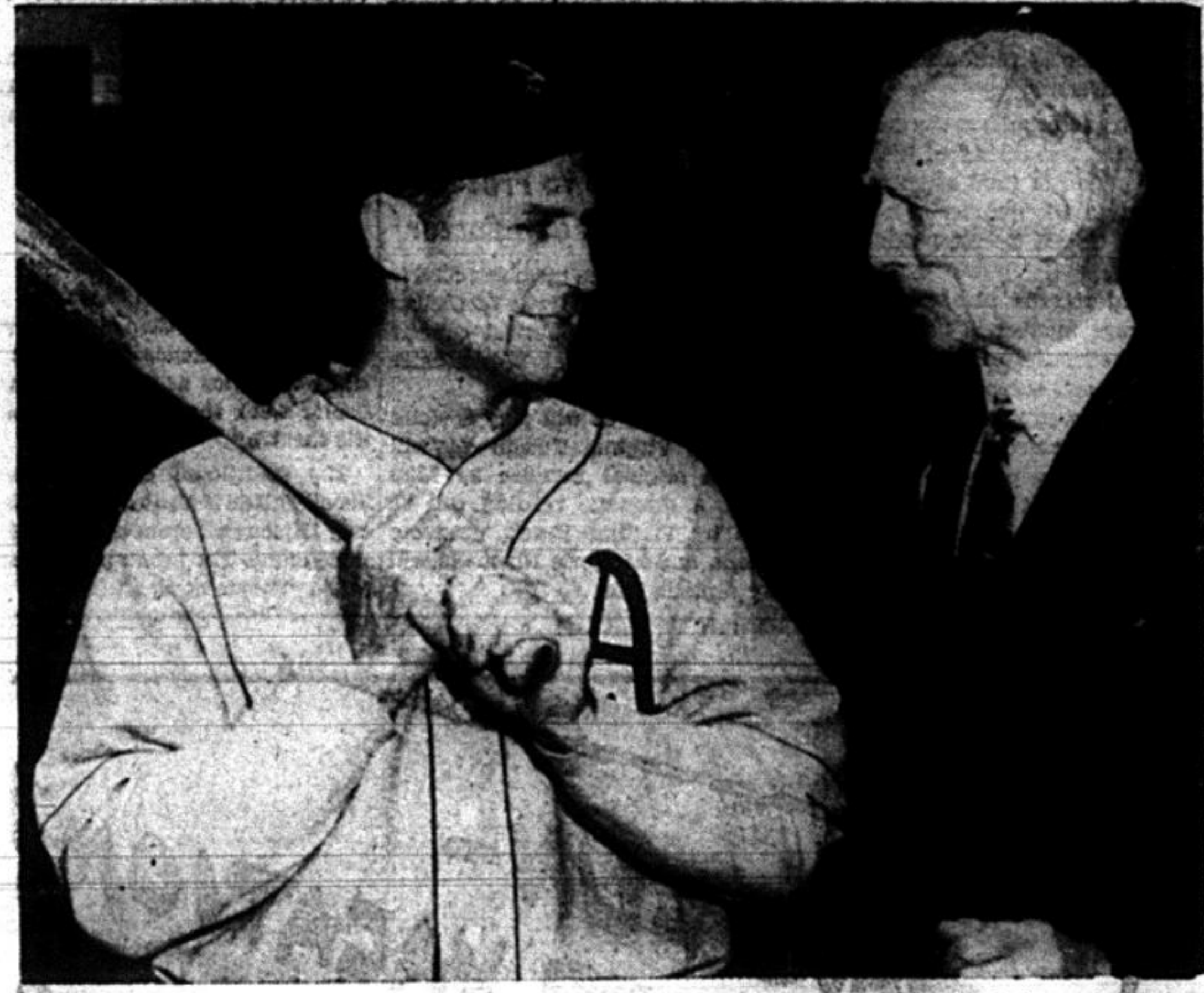
The two combinations will be George Spencer-Glenn Hippenstiel and Bill Canning-Gunny Amonette. A third Varsity team, Tom Brown and Robin Hippenstiel, was invited but will not be able to compete.

**CARDS THUMP REDBIRDS**  
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 3 (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals made the most of wild pitching by four minor league pitchers today, beating the Columbus Redbirds of the American association, 14-6.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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**Shucks, Mr. Mack, Is a .450 Average That Good!**



**SAMMY CHAPMAN**, former Bear outfielder, now with the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown talking to **CONNIE MACK**, owner and manager of the A's.

Chapman was the sensation of the spring practice league, smashing out a terrific batting average to lead his teammates.

**Seven-Man Team**  
**Poor Bruins Are Bewildered! Varsity Swimmers Are Already 14 Points Ahead Before Meet**

It sounds impossible but the Varsity swimming team will hold a 14-point advantage over the Bruins tomorrow before their meet actually starts. The affair begins at 2:30 p. m. at the California pool.

Since UCLA is only bringing a seven man team north for the conference battle and since each team member is only allowed to enter three events, the Bruins must of necessity give up the remaining spots to the Bears.

This factor, plus that of strain due to traveling and a meet with Stanford on Friday, will severely handicap the Westwood squad. Even so coach Al Dowden expects the Uclan's to furnish the Bears with plenty of competition, being pre-meet favorites in three events.

The Bruins will be led by Captain Harold Kuehne, the fastest sprinter in the conference, also UCLA looks to Johnny Seigel, breaststroker, and Dick Reid, backstroker, for valuable points.  
Today 4n time trials the squad worked out with the new rubber swim fins and amazed spectators by using their feet only to better their present free style records for the same distances.

Students with ASUC cards will be admitted free to Saturday's meet.

The California entries are as follows:  
Medley relay—John Bricker, Dick Lippi, Henry Yee.  
220-yard free style—Ted McCarthy and Bill Campbell.  
50-yard free style—Bob Hill and Gay MacLise.  
Diving—Bill Barker and Elwin Covey.  
100-yard free style—Bob Hill and Henry Yee.  
150-yard backstroke—John Bricker and Dick Venable.  
200-yard breaststroke—Dick Lippi and Bob Westel.  
440-yard free style—Bill Campbell and John Bricker.  
4 man relay—Gay MacLise, Ted McCarthy, Henry Yee, Bob Hill.

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**Jaysee Meet**

**Davis to Lead Track Squads Against Cubs**

Seeking their third victory of the season, the University of California freshman track team will hold its annual meet with the Northern California Junior colleges at 10 a. m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

After trouncing San Mateo JC and Modesto JC respectively, the Cubs will be facing their toughest competition to date in the teams from Salinas, Stockton, Menlo, Santa Rosa, and San Francisco Junior colleges.

The Salinas Panthers will be led by Harold Davis, the fastest sprinter in the United States. In 1940 Davis was unofficially clocked in 9.3 four times in the 100-yard dash. He also holds the world's junior college records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Tom Couch, frosh sprinter, will try to offer some competition to Davis. Coach Al Ragan expects Duane Lewis and Pat Flowers to bring home some points in the 440. Lewis has not been beaten in the quarter-mile this year.

George Stein and Bob Morgan will run the mile and half-mile respectively. In the field events, the frosh will have Thomas Hill in the shot put, Howard Alvord in the discus, Dave Golden in the javelin, Mort Sarver in the high jump, Paul Sanazaro in the broad jump, and Calvin Gibson and Jim Smith in the pole vault.

Coach Al Ragan has brought his squad along slowly and they are constantly showing improvement. The Cubs are expected to turn in their best performance to date in the meet tomorrow.

**Fencers to Compete in Novice Foil Tournament**

Three California fencers will compete in the Men's Novice Foil tournament tonight at Funke's Fencing academy of San Francisco.

Dick Dahl, Norman Firestone and Jim Eddy are the Bear entrants in the individual competition. Coach Noel Spiess and Jack Hovick are ineligible because they are not in the novice class.

Other entries will represent the Oakland Fencing club, the Young Italian club, and Funke's Fencing academy.

**Cal Badminton Team Crushes San Mateo**

The California badminton team scored an 8-1 victory over San Mateo JC Wednesday night in the Gymnasium for Men.

The Bears swept all three doubles matches and took five of the six singles matches.

The California squad was composed of Ken Sharp, Ken Fuller, Jack Santee, Dick Santee, Selch Okubo, Dick Goldman, Sanford Snow, Al Holbert, Wayne Rotsell and Jack Kimbel.

**Gymnasts Await Okay Of Ex Committee for Easter Vacation Trip**

Whether the California gymnastics squad will compete in the National Tournament which will be held over the Easter weekend at Chicago was still a question mark to Coach Chuck Keeney last night as he waited for an answer from the Ex committee.

The matter has been pending before the committee for almost a week. Yesterday they voted against sending a six-man outfit, and now are considering the possibility of a three-man team.

Meanwhile the team, which won the FCC championships Saturday night, has been tapering off in its workouts waiting the final decision.

Should the team be allowed to go, Keeney will probably take Captain Walt Hall, Bill Krueger, and Hal Gardner or Vic Hudson. Hall was high-point man when the Varsity won the championship, and the other three men won first places.

**Golfers to Meet Bruins in PCC Opener**

Opening their conference season with a heavy weekend, the California Varsity golf squad will meet UCLA this afternoon and take on USC tomorrow. Both games will be played down south.

Making the trip will be Art Anderson, Dick Johnson, Jim Payton, Bill Knowles, Bill Thomas, and Bill Beer.

**Battle Alameda High**

A five-man frosh golf squad will journey to Alameda high tomorrow to meet last year's ACAL champions in a practice tournament.

**Oarsmen**

**Varsity Crew Prepares for Time Trials**

Slacking off after a week of hard workouts, the California Varsity crew yesterday eased up in preparation for the time trials which will be held today on the Oakland Estuary.

Coach Ky Ebright intimated that there may be a few changes in the boatings to start next week depending on performances in today's races.

Meanwhile it was learned that Jack Kearn's boat, composed largely of sophomores combined with two or three seniors, is still slightly outrowing the veteran crew stroked by Les Still.

"On the low beats, the two outfits are about the same," Ebright declared. "But once the cadence is increased to a higher beat, the younger boatload appears to have the edge in power."

The Bear rowers worked out over a four-mile course yesterday and practiced racing starts.

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35c and 50c

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# THE TIP-OFF

By Norrie West '42

Six weeks ago you'd have thought a guy was slightly empty in the noggin if he told you that California's pitching staff would have trouble getting through the season.

Problem? Why Clint Evans was almost afraid the Big Leagues would snap up every pitcher on the squad.

There was southpaw Mike Koll, a veteran campaigner beginning his third year, with his blazing fastball and his ungainly control.

**DAVID HAS TROUBLE**  
There was reliable Dick David, who wasn't anybody's setup—though he always had trouble getting through the late innings.

There was Fred Kirtlan, the Sacramento JC transfer, who looked promising. Kirtlan had a fancy knee action and a good tinker.

There was Rudy Rucnavara, a little guy with a big cap, and a lotta stuff on the ball.

**COUNT ON HEBER, VALENCIA**  
Then you could always figure that big Dick Heber, and carrot-topped Reg Valencia would help out now and then.

For the first 11 games in the season these six limited the opposition to 69 hits, and in one of those games the enemy rapped out a mere 17. Throw out that one and you've got 52 hits for 10 games or an average of 5.2 hits per, which is nice pitching if you can get it.

Clint could. But from there on the hurling business went sour. UCLA beat California once, and punched out 20 hits in the two-game series down south. USC wasn't content with the Bruin figures and whipped the Bears twice, getting 29 hits for the twin killing.

**AVERAGE SMASHED**  
The old average went sky-wide and handsome. In four games the opposition had socked out a total of 49 safeties.

Then came the Santa Clara series—one game here and one there. The Broncs cuffed the California moundmen for 23 hits.

In six games Bear pitchers had been nipped for 72 hits or an average of exactly 12 hits per game. This was baffling in view of the fact that some of the teams which the Bears faced earlier in the season were stacked with Major and minor leaguers.

**HUCKERS UNHITABLE**  
California fans figured that if those hitters couldn't touch the Bear huckers—well, whoinell could? It was a logical way to look at the situation—except for one thing.

The one thing was simply that the big leaguers didn't so much as touch a fango bat in four or five months and neither had the Double A boys. And even if some of the sandlotters had, it was possible they just couldn't hit to begin with.

The answer was briefly summed up the other day by Evans. Said the blinter: "At the beginning of the season the pitchers were way ahead of the batters. The hitters are just beginning to find their batting eye."

**PITCHERS SHELLED**  
Now for the last five games exclusive of the Cal Aggie fray the batters have "found" their eyes too darn thoroughly. No California pitcher in his quintet of contests has limited opposing batters to less than ten hits per struggle. A pitcher wearsies of this sort of thing.

**Intramural Parade**  
Judging from yesterday's softball results, big-league scouts may soon be beating the bushes around some of Berkeley's dormitories and fraternities.

Out of the five contests played, two resulted in no-hitters and one of the king pitchers hung up a two-hit masterpiece.

Chuck Wood of Harrington and Jack Haggard of Pi Kappa Alpha turned in the perfect games, while Kek Ohm of the Fijis was robbed in the two-hit deal.

Haggard and Ohm hooked up in the best hurlers' duel of the year as the Pi KAs bested the Fijis, 1-0. Wood's smokeshot sunk the Navy, 7-0, and lifted Harrington into the semifinal bracket of the American league.

The ATO's shaded Sigma Chi and Hillel cavied in on the Miners, both by identical scores of 4-3. The Phi Deltis defeated the Theta Deltis, 7-3, behind Dick DeGolia's effective hurling.

Sigma Nu entered the fraternity volleyball finals by flattening Theta Xi, 15-3 and 15-4. They will meet the Phi Deltis for the championship next Tuesday, April 8. Phi Gamma Delta beat the Abbies in table tennis, 3-0.

**California**  
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Mary Martin - "ROCKAWAY"  
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"  
Also Lloyd Nolan in  
"MICHAEL SHAYNE"  
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## Cal Backstop



CARL HOBERG, Varsity catcher, is expected by many to be squatting in this same position next season, but in a big league park.

## Mitmen

### Bear Boxers to Face UCLA In Final Bouts

Fighting their last bouts of the season tonight in Los Angeles, eight Bear boxers, if able to escape defeat at the hands of UCLA, will be able to look back on their 1941 season with but a single loss.

The one black mark was dashed out by the Cal Aggies in early March, and even though it was erased two weeks later by Californians, the loss was the first suffered by the Bears in two years.

The eight Californians who face UCLA tonight are Bob Shimoff, 120-pound slugger, who replaced the injured Jack Rogers, Ron Slater and Don Flaherty, 127 pounders, and Ewald Larson, who will fight in the 135 pound division.

In the heavier classes Coach Eddie Nemir named: Herb Bagley, 145 pounds, Gene Smith, 155 pounds, Milt Cunha, 165 pounds, and Dave Rodgers, 175 pounds.

California wins the heavyweight match by forfeit. Even though Bob McEvelly is out with injuries the Uclans had no one to face a Bear.

**Varsity Handballers Prep for Bruin Match**  
Varsity handballers are busy polishing up their games in preparation for an encounter with a visiting UCLA squad April 11 at the Gymnasium for Men.

The Bears have been idle since the close of the Bay Counties Handball league two weeks ago.

# Varsity, Bruins, Winged 'O' in Trackfest

## Triangular Track Meet

### Hamilton Picks Olympic Club Over Thinclads Tomorrow; 880 Mark to Be Threatened

By Jean Hardwick '42

California's Varsity track team probably will be handed its first defeat of the season by the Olympic club tomorrow, when the Winged 'O' and UCLA meet the Bears in a triangular engagement on Edwards field.

Coach Brutus Hamilton predicted yesterday. The meet starts at 2 p. m. The all around strength of the Olympic club, drawn from former collegiate stars, should enable them to place first. California is weak in the sprints, hurdles, and shot put, but the Bruins balance this by lacking outstanding distance men.

High-lighting the afternoon will be an attempt by Clarence Barney and Dick Peters to establish a new University record in the half mile. Both have already bettered the record of 1:53.2, set by Charles Miller in 1938.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the only man to ever clear 15 feet in the pole vault, will return to the pit in which he first went over the 15 foot mark. Warmerdam has jumped little this year and may be pressed hard by Gunn Smith, who holds the University record at 14 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The 220-yard dash finds one outstanding man representing each team. Grover Klemmer, Bear star quarter-miler, has been moved up to the shorter race by Hamilton to meet the challenge of UCLA's Hal Sinclair and the Olympic club's Ray Dean.

However if tomorrow proves to be a cold day, Klemmer's activities will be confined to the quarter mile, with Fay Froom and John Reese.

In a trial yesterday, Reese won the 220 low hurdles to earn a place with the time of 24.6. Challen Hunt and Dale Williamson, second and third respectively, will also represent California.

In the 440 trial, Froom won over Bob Hogan, Wes Craig, George Stevens and Jim Dunn, who trailed in that order, in the time of 49.5. However Hamilton will not decide upon the relay men until shortly before the race.

Following are the entries:  
California:  
100-yard dash—Shipnuck, Jurkovich, Bark; 220-yard dash—Klemmer, Shipnuck, Clemens; 440-yard run—Klemmer, Froom, Reese; 880-yard run—Peter, Barnes, Craig or Hogan; Mile run—Richards, Van Court, Craig; two-mile run—McIntyre, Copeland, Dewey; 3-mile run—Griffin, Wright, Lemonte; low hurdles—Williamson, Reese, Hunt; high jump—Trokey, Booth, Bundschu; pole vault—Broad jump—Tharp, Bennett, Parrish or Kido; Shot put—Bob Biles, Hunt; discus—Wolf, Patterson, Jurkovich or Bob Biles; javelin—Martin Biles, Bob Biles, White; relay—undecided as yet.

**UCLA:**  
100-yard dash—Suehr, Duke, Mackey; 220-yard dash—Cerro, Sinclair, Mackey; 440-yard run—Imrutan, Deunemeyer, Cerro; 880-yard run—Bord; mile run—Miller, Keene, Ham; two-mile run—Miller, Keene; High hurdles—Miller, Diez, Bowdoin; low hurdles—Duke, Miller, Bowdoin; high jump—Hynes, Schilling, Shoaff; pole vault—Hoeger, Frause, Edwards; javelin—Silver, Kalls, Carlson; relay—undecided as yet.

**Olympic club:**  
100 and 220 yard dash—Jackson, Dean; 440 and 880 yard run—Fahme, Shaw, McCurdy; mile and two mile run—Girard, Vollmer, Lawrence.  
High and low hurdles—Moore, Pasley, Guber; broad jump—Vasconcelos, Tharp; pole vault—Warmerdam, Ford, Sumner; javelin—Brown, Todd; Shot put—Michael Trout, Hertzog; Discus—Fox, Rounfield, Cornett.  
High jump—Wallf, Varneck, Smith; Relay—undecided as yet.

## Trojan Nine Scores Win Over Angels

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (UP) The University of Southern California baseball squad scored its second consecutive victory over a Pacific Coast league team today when it trounced the Los Angeles Angels, 11-4, at Bowdoin field.

Sophomore Pitcher Bob Poltz, producing a puzzling change of pace, held the Coast leaguers to four hits and one run for six innings, allowing five scattered hits and three runs in the final three innings after the game was under Trojan control.

## Stow's Problem

### Three of the Conference's Best WHO'LL BE NO. 1 MAN ON TENNIS TEAM

By Bill Franklin '43

There's George Spencer, Bill Canning, and Robin Hippenstiel—three of the best tennis players in the Pacific Coast conference. Now, what the heck?

Who'll be number 1 player when the Varsity tennis team meets the two southern contenders, USC and UCLA, Easter vacation on the California courts?

George Spencer, sophomore star, once beat Eddie Alloo, Bill Canning teamed with Gunny Amonette and won tournaments back East last summer, and Robin Hippenstiel was third in ranking below now graduated Bobby Harman and Bob Peacock in 1940.

California will need a top performer to fill the No. 1 slot when it encounters the conference leading USC Trojans Saturday, April 12. Ted Olowine, Trojan ace, walloped Hippenstiel in two straight sets in the last engagement of the two squads. USC won the matches 7-2.

USC netmen are leading the conference at present with two wins and no defeats. They trounced the Bruins 8-1 last weekend. California is second in standings with one win and one loss. The Bears beat UCLA 7-2.

The Stanford tennis team will receive its first test of the 1941 season when it meets the Bruins

## Cub Baseball

### Richmond High Nine Wallops Frosh 4-3; Rodriguez Hits Three for Three in Close Tilt

With Oiler Ted Silvery curve-balling them to death, California's frosh baseball team dropped a close decision to Richmond High 4-3, while icy winds swept Hilgard Field.

The Cubs scored all their runs in the first inning when Bob Weeks walked, Ed Welsh hit infield, and left field, "Rod" Rodriguez brought Smith home with a long single.

Richmond scored two runs each in the third and fourth frames, and Silvery kept the one run lead intact.

George Yamor pitched for the Frosh. He kept the Oilers' five hits well scattered, but his team mates failed to get to Silvery for the necessary runs. Both pitchers were generous with bases on balls. Silvery allowed five free passes while Yamor walked seven Oilers.

Bob Weeks proved his ability as a base runner in the sixth inning when he stole second base with a perfect hook slide before the Richmond pitcher had thrown to the plate.

Rodriguez enjoyed a perfect day at the plate. He collected three singles and a walk in four times at bat.

Richmond:  
Runs 4  
Hits 9  
Errors 1  
California Frosh:  
Runs 3  
Hits 10  
Errors 1  
Batters: (R) Silvery and Lemkoll, (C) Yamor and Rodriguez

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What Do You Think?

Favorable student opinion of the Mills plan of taking finals, which allows a study week without classes before examinations, may well lead to serious consideration of its adoption here.

Both faculty and administration officials have expressed interest in the plan. Dr. Hildebrand, dean of the college of Letters and Science, encourages student comment on its advisability.

The major advantage of the extra time allowed by this system is the opportunity for a thorough review, and therefore a more comprehensive survey of a subject. Further, it has the advantage of allowing students a more approximately equal time to study. As it is now, some students go into their finals with greatly differing schedules. Some may have taken two finals on the previous day, others may have had the entire day to study, yet all are graded on the same basis.

The enormous difficulty now offered by limited library facilities for certain courses with large enrollments would be considerably alleviated by allowing more time for study. Also the proportion of students who arrive to take their finals with red-rimmed eyes and shattered nerves might be materially decreased.

We urge all those students who would be interested in this plan to participate in the discussion which will be held on the subject and to forward their opinions to The Californian.

From the Ivory Tower

For a while this semester, it seemed that the Honor students would base their claim to fame on a well-founded reputation for having the noisiest office in Stephens Union.

This inner drive for articulation, however, has led them to the establishment of a series of discussion groups which have made a real contribution to the campus.

Held every Friday noon, the discussions have consistently drawn an interested crowd. Informality has been the keynote, with the major part of the hour given over to questions from the floor. The lead-off speakers have either been individuals on both sides of a question, or a professor presenting an authoritative point of view.

Today, the topic will be one of the most discussed in the nation, "Labor and the Defense Industries," and the speaker, Paul Taylor, professor of economics.

By their choice of timely political and campus topics, the Honor students have gone a long way to disprove the eternal charge against them as intellectuals aloof from the problems of today. Under their sponsorship, freedom of discussion on this campus has been proving its merits as a constructive and instructive force.

Clouded Crystal



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

FORTY-ONE ROLLS ON... Meeting the "go" sign—subscriptions will go on sale around campus in about a week.

Some N. B.'s... As an April Fool's joke on Gamma Phi Schotzie Saan, some "card" deflated all four tires on her "automobile," Shasta... yes terday afternoon, Schotzie took off all the tires, rolled them to a free air pump, rolled them back, and put the filled tires back on... Last yr's Yell Leader Lloyd Whitman, Theta Delta Chi... who maintained a "B" average while working his way through school... is in the army now... as is Sigma Chi footballer Tommy Ray '40... ADD: One lad wanted to get into upper div. ROTC so badly he drank a quart and a half of H2O just before he was ordered up for his physical exam... he'd computed the amount necessary to increase his weight in order to pass.

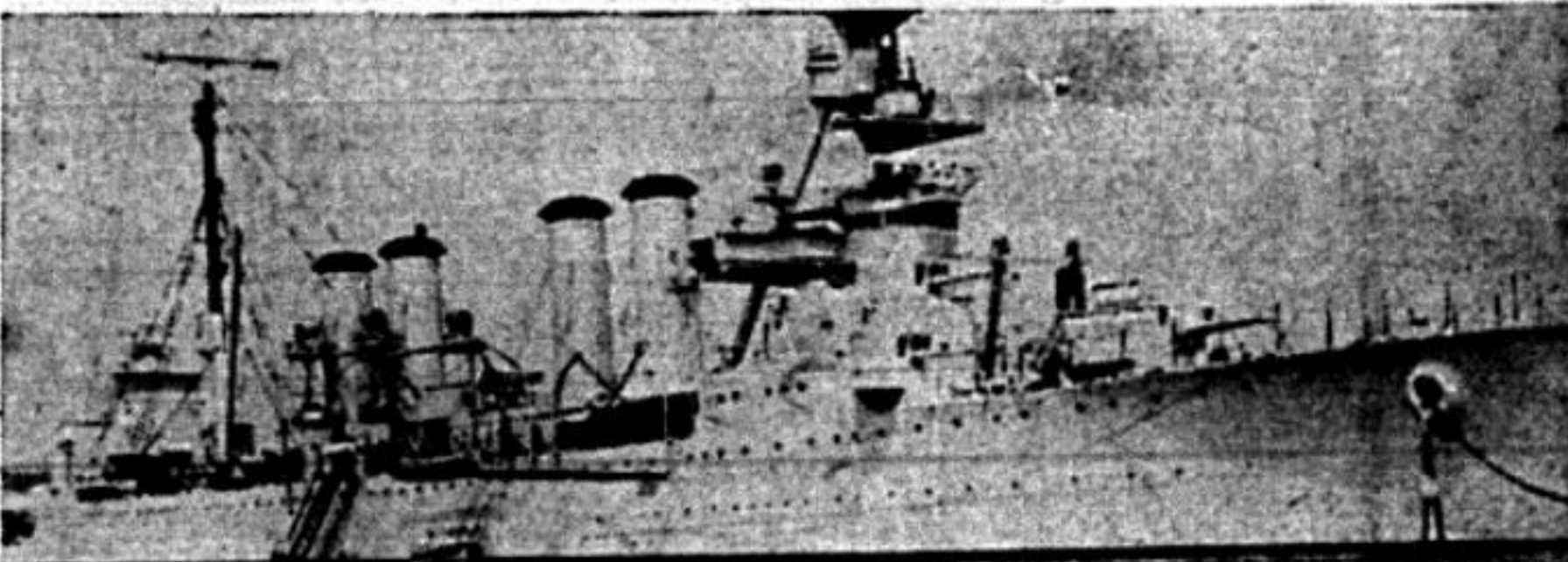
Cool Off Here THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

RAZZBERRIED '44 To the Editor: Hah! At last we razz-berried fresh shall have our day. At last the world will know which class is most on its toes. Tomorrow night at the Orientations-Assembly dance the first Campus Quippy Quiz will give us a chance to show which class knows its alma mater best. Naturally the freshmen will win—naturally! "Cocky '44"

STANFORD-FIFTH COLUMNISTS To the Editor: Regarding the present controversy in San Francisco resulting from alleged roughing-up of two students of Stanford university by the policemen in the case: What price education? Must the careers, reputations, and income of two citizens and their families be sacrificed on the altar of education in order that several students may benefit by a few hours of practical experience? It is regrettable to think that a policeman with the risks and dangers he must face in line of duty, especially in dealing with the more unfortunate elements of society that inhabit "skid row," must also beware that among these unfortunate humans there may be "fifth columnists" from Stanford university. Sincerely, R. Morris.

UNIVERSITY TERMITES To the Editor: Yes sir! It's a fact. The California handball courts are so old that whenever the team holds a practice the termites joint hands in order to keep the four walls from falling down around the players' ears. The walls are so weak that when one gives a good healthy crack at the ball the front wall moves three inches closer to the music building, which is just north of the courts. Maybe, it's just another Spring romance, I don't know. Though the deplorable condition of the courts has been recognized by the administration who have placed the handball courts on top of the list of improvements to be made, they have been very slow to act, for this condition has existed for sometime and is rapidly becoming dangerous. This plea for immediate improvement is backed by several professors and many members of the student body who unanimously join in shouting: WE WANT ACTION! George Frederickson '43.

Jane's Fighting Ships



By Don Fabun '42

FOR those who desire to follow the war closely, there is a big book tucked away in the University reference library, by means of which one can follow and understand the magnitude of naval battles and great strategy of "The Battle of the Atlantic."

Known as "Jane's Fighting Ships" the book, since 1897 has annually spread the intimate details of the construction, appearance, and eventual destiny of the navies of the world across its amazingly detailed pages.

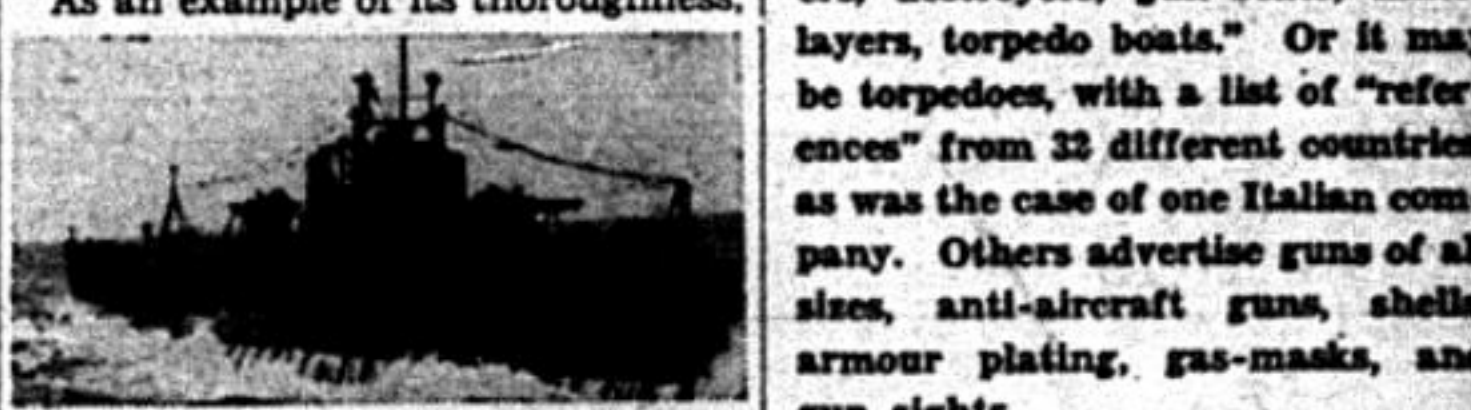
In the 1939 edition, the last to arrive since the war began, some 600 pages are devoted to describing the floating fortresses that make for world supremacy on the seas.

The book is divided into sections, ranging in size from Britain's, which takes 103 pages, to that of Lithuania, which has a single 500 ton gunboat. At the beginning of each section are to be found discussions of distinguishing insignia, ensigns, and flags, with a summary of important additions to the fleets.

Following this appears pages of silhouettes of all major ships, with particular variations pointed out.

Then, come pages of pictures, side views, front views, diagrams, air views of each class of ship.

Under each picture appears description of the tonnage, personnel, horsepower, maximum speed, number and size of guns, rounds per minute, maximum firing range, cost of construction and the thickness of armor plating.



As an example of its thoroughness, the book tells that it costs \$3,500 dollars to fire a salvo from the three 16 inch guns on the 38,000-ton Nelson.

Where pictures are not available, space is provided, with a discussion underneath each of the probable or reported details of the ship itself. In the white, empty square are the words, "Picture Wanted."

Effects of the war can be plainly seen. Little "notes" appear beside pictures of war craft, cryptically "Believed damaged by bombs." "Presumed to be lost." "Seriously damaged by mine," followed by a date. In the advertisements at the front of the book certain large white spaces appear with the words "Deleted by Censor."

This advertising section is, in itself, a thing of wonder. There are to be found ads of companies advertising that they will build "Cruisers, destroyers, gun-boats, mine-layers, torpedo boats." Or it may be torpedoes, with a list of "references" from 32 different countries, as was the case of one Italian company. Others advertise guns of all sizes, anti-aircraft guns, shells, armor plating, gas-masks, and gun sights.

In the sections are to be found some interesting data. One learns that the Estonian navy, once the subject of much merriment on this campus, actually consists of three submarines, four gun-boats, (one of which is a side-wheeler), 4 mine-layers, and numerous auxiliary craft.

Fers has in its navy three river gunboats, one of them constructed in 1875, with a top speed of seven knots and a heavy battery of two World War trench mortars.

Russia, alone of the great powers, has a spare section, due to the heavy censorship on war data, although some battleships of the "Lenin" and "Karl Marx" class are pictured.

Spare, too, will be a number of sections in the new 1940 edition, for besides the fact that the British censor has ordered deletion of portions of the British section, a good many ships of various countries will have a little note, in particularly English understatement, "Presumed to be Lost."

It's Not Suppression

At the Executive committee meeting held Wednesday night the prevailing sentiment expressed by committee members and student body members present was that the withdrawal of ASU recognition by the committee would constitute an attempt to suppress free speech in minority campus groups.

This is not true, as by withdrawing recognition of the ASU, Executive committee would be making no attempt whatsoever to stop that organization's members from saying whatever they wish.

In accepting ASUC recognition, the American Student Union obligates itself to cooperate with Executive committee as much as is possible, and makes itself responsible to Executive committee. In turn, when Executive committee gave the ASU recognition it accepted some responsibility for the actions of that organization. While the ASU is an ASUC recognized body, it may be said that its existence is endorsed by Executive committee.

In withdrawing recognition, Executive committee would not be making any attempt to suppress that group; it would only be removing its responsibility for any of the ASU's statements or actions.

This action by Executive committee would be justified. Although the American Student Union has been careful not to break any hard and fast regulations set down by Executive committee, with the exception of the controversial matter of outside political activity, it has on more than one occasion shown its unwillingness to cooperate with the desires of Executive committee. Instead it has insisted on following its own course of action.

In view of this, Executive committee has no right to count on future cooperation from the ASU unless it coincides with their own wishes. If for no reason other than this, Executive committee would be justified in severing all connection with that group. The ASU could still function, but no longer could it do so as a recognized faction of the student body, implicating the ASUC in its actions.—By Alan Furth '44.

What Price Peace?

The anything-to-avoid-war position of American Communists today may be compared to that of their German colleagues in the years just preceding Hitler's rise to chancellorship.

During those years, the Communists were even willing to join forces with the National Socialists to crush the "bourgeois" power. They succeeded so well that they not only destroyed themselves, but all the other liberal elements in the country with them.

The Communist party in America today is not as powerful as it was in Germany in 1930-33. However, it occupies the same position in relation to American fascists as did its German branch. The Communists claim their aims are wholly different from those of the Fascists, but by using fascistic methods they not only stand a good chance of ending up in the same hole as their German fellows did, but of pulling American liberals down with them.

American Fascists are fighting for Hitler by fighting against aid to the embattled democracies of Europe. A Nazi victory in Europe is the best avenue for the rise of American Fascists to power in this country.

The absolute isolationism of American Communists is supposedly based on universal hatred of war, but whether you think of Communists as impractical idealists or as Fascists in sheep's clothing, it must be recognized that they are standing beside the Fascists in America today.

Perhaps the Communists are looking forward to the time when a Hitlerian world will collapse of its own weight and The Revolution will be at hand. There are many of us who do not want to be subjected to such a world even with the shining prospect of a communistic "utopia" before us in the distant future. That is why we are willing to fight Hitler and both his conscious and unwitting allies.—By Susan Tivol '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

ONE CANNOT be a fool all his life, the Californiac was thinking last night, so he set his mind to work on finding some intellectual subject on which to write.

His choice was influenced by his feeling for his University. The Californiac, like all loyal Californians works only for the good of his University.

Thus it was that he selected as his subject for the evening the somewhat technical topic, "Co-op Straws and How to Use Them." Shaking with altruism, he formulated a program of straw usage that was not only unique but highly serviceable.

Chapter one deals with the technique of straw grabbing or, in more refined terms, the approach. The approach is highly important. The straw, in its paper covering is grasped firmly in the right hand, the mouth is pried open with the left hand, and the upper and lower incisors are shut firmly on the end. The cover is torn open.

Then, with a sharp blast, the cover is blown into the face of the person sitting across the counter. This technique calls for skill and care, but the effect is beautifully artistic, the arc described by the covering being somewhat parabolic.

Chapter two informs the reader that the straw is not used for sucking cokes. Instead, the sucker, for such he is if he reads this treatise, moistens one end of the straw, closes it with his thumb and forefinger, then blows quickly.

The result is a tuneful and entrancing, somewhat between E flat and D sharp.

But these are not all the improvements, the Californiac suggests. He tells also of his important discovery that a straw may be smoked like the best of cigarettes. Simply light one end and inhale. When this discovery becomes known, the Californiac will become immortal. George Frederickson '43.

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