

Complete United Press
Wire Service

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Weather Report:
Occasional Rain,
Continued Cloudiness

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

NUMBER 58

Sproul Erection of Hospital Acclaimed

Construction of the Langley Porter clinic for mental diseases "is a long step in the right direction," President Robert Gordon Sproul said Saturday at cornerstone laying ceremonies on the University Medical center campus in San Francisco.

"It is the tangible fruition of an idea and an ideal, the realization of a cherished dream," he said.

President Sproul joined with several score state, city and University officials at the cornerstone ceremony for the new \$500,000 neuro-psychiatric hospital, named in honor of the dean emeritus of the Medical school.

STATE GIVEN LAND

The institution is being built by the State Department of Institutions on land deeded to the state by the Regents.

President Sproul praised the cooperative effort between the University and the state that led to construction of the building "whereby the future development of neuro-psychiatry will be carried on jointly, without antagonism of either agency and for the best interests of the public welfare."

Pointing to a need for more extensive research on mental diseases, he said:

OLD PRACTICE

"No longer than a century ago it was common practice to set apart diseases of the mind, and to consider them in an entirely different category from diseases of other parts of the body. The superstitious belief still lingered on that insanity was the product of supernatural, rather than of natural agencies, and the victims of mental diseases were treated with no more consideration than would have been vouchsafed to the devils that were supposed to possess them."

"The treatment accorded to victims of neural ailments has been revolutionized within the memory of those gathered here today. But we are still struggling to free ourselves of the notion that, because institutions must be maintained for the confinement of chronic mental cases, all mental therapy should center about such institutions instead of hospitals. We are still struggling to establish intelligent relationships between psychiatry and medicine—between the physiological and the psychological—in the treatment of patients, in the training of practitioners, and in the planning and administration of the pertinent research."

ADVANCES SEEN

The new hospital, to be operated by the Department of Institutions with University Medical school staff members cooperating closely in research and instruction, will bring the following advances in treatment of mental diseases, President Sproul said:

1. Observation and early treatment of mental cases in the best psychological environment for both patients and doctors.
 2. Cooperative effort of men in medicine and psychiatry using the state's best facilities.
 3. Means and stimulus for training future medical psychiatrists.
- President Sproul characterized the cornerstone laying as "a public rejoicing that another idea has survived the knife of criticism and the flame of public argument, and that the evolution of dream to reality has so far progressed that turning back is quite unlikely."

Applications Opened for Navy Supply Corps

Students graduating in May with a bachelor of science degree who are interested in joining the naval reserve and supply corps should apply immediately at the naval ROTC headquarters, room 47, Gymnasium for Men, Captain Donald C. Godwin, professor of naval science and tactics, said yesterday.

"This is a part of the emergency defense program," Captain Godwin explained. "Students who are accepted will be sent to Georgetown university for instruction beginning June 15."

Applications will also be taken for the Naval Air Corps beginning the week of April 13.

Neuhaus to Present Illustrated Lecture on National Gallery Today

A lecture illustrated in color on the masterpieces of the National Gallery of Art will be presented at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall, by Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art.

Students will be admitted for 10 cents with registration card. The lecture covers the opening of the Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., on March 17.

Professor Neuhaus will illustrate the significance and importance of the new gallery and describe the masterpieces which it houses.

An evening lecture will also be given beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

Examinations

Student Views Sought on Mills System

Opinion favoring consideration of the Mills system of final examination periods came from administrative, faculty, and student leaders yesterday.

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science, said: "I am open minded about it. I should like to hear student opinion on cessation of classes a week before final examinations."

He suggested that organized student opinion be expressed through The Californian, departmental honor societies, the Honor Students' council, and personal conferences between students and the deans.

"Of course it is too late to start any such plan this semester," Dean Hildebrand stated. "It would have to be considered by the Academic Senate's committee on educational policy and then be approved by the Senate itself. As a member, I believe the committee would be glad to entertain the proposal."

George P. Adams, professor of philosophy, and chairman of the committee on educational policy, said that he favored the Mills plan.

"As far as I know, the committee has never considered it," he said, "but I see no reason why it shouldn't. However, I believe the initiative should be taken by the students."

"The Honor Students' council will discuss the plan, and it will be glad to forward its opinion to Dean Hildebrand," Carl Poorman '41, president of the council, said.

Sale of Cal Engineer Will Continue Today

Distribution difficulties caused by rain prevented the issuance last Friday of the California Engineer, Charles Moore '41, manager—announced yesterday.

The magazine will be sold for 25 cents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Engineers' court.

Deans, Advisers Conference

University, College Representatives Pledge Support of National Defense Objectives; Discuss Effects of War on Education

A pledge of wholehearted support to the objectives of the national defense program was made at the two-day conference of the Western Association of Deans and Advisers of Men on campus this weekend.

In a series of talks and discussions, more than 30 representatives of western colleges and universities studied the effects of war on higher education, problems of foreign students in America, lessons to be learned from 1918, present defense policies of the army, navy, and industry, and the activities of radical and patriotic groups.

Emulating the intelligent policies of other governments such as China, the United States must insist that college youth continue to pursue their studies until the requirements for graduations are completed, Dean Gordon Watkins of UCLA advocated in the opening speech.

"In the new world that must necessarily emerge from the present conflict . . . the need for trained men and women will be great," he said. "Extraordinary intelligence cultivated by higher education will

Budding Agriculturalists 4-H Club to Invade Campus Today for Second Annual Conference on Rural Problems

The pick of California's farm youth—76 strong—will arrive on campus today for a four-day conference on rural problems, liberally sprinkled with lectures by University authorities on current events, science, and the arts.

It will be the second annual All-Star 4-H conference, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service, for which one boy and one girl from 38 California counties have been chosen to attend.

Following registration this morning, the delegates will meet in general session to hear Bertram H.

Crocherson, professor of agricultural economics and director of the Extension service, tell of plans and program of the conference.

Claude B. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Agriculture, will address the delegates at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Whitecotton.

During the afternoon the All-Stars will hear talks by Miss Louise O. Struve, assistant professor of home economics; and by Richard M. Eakin, assistant professor of zoology.

Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, will speak at dinner.

Budget

Request to Be Sent to Floor

Cut \$1,000,000, the University budget will go on the State Assembly floor tomorrow or Wednesday, where amendments attempting to restore slashed funds will be introduced.

Seth Millington, Assembly Ways and Means committee chairman, has asked that consideration of the state budget bill be set as a special order of business tomorrow. He estimated that debate on the entire state appropriations will take at least a week.

Since the Board of Regents determines how the total appropriation shall be allocated within the University, the Assembly Ways and Means committee made no recommendation as to what specific departments should be cut.

Berkeley Assemblyman Gardner Johnson's "blank check" bill will be used to appropriate additional funds for University capital improvements, James H. Corley, University comptroller, explained yesterday. It was previously reported Johnson's bill was a "safety valve" to restore funds cut in committee.

No action will be taken on the "blank check" legislation, now in committee, until the budget bill is passed.

Assemblyman Jesse R. Kellems' proposal to appropriate \$10,000 to remodel an old Los Angeles adobe residence for University use is also in committee.

New Phrateres Officers Announced by President

Newly elected officers for Phrateres, women's honor society, were announced yesterday by Jean Hodgkinson '41, outgoing president.

They are: president, Sigrid Anderson '42; vice-president, Pat Bernstein '42; corresponding secretary, Jean Dinkins '43; recording secretary, Norma Kelly '43; treasurer, Clavel Reite '43; historian, Shirley Williams '43. The installation ceremony will be held Tuesday, April 29, in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Institute

Part of U. S. In Post-War World Debated

The United States, as one of the leading participants in a post-war peace settlement, will face a conflict between desire for economic independence and opportunity for international organization of democracies.

Before the more than 300 students gathered in the auditorium of the International house Saturday, Max Radin, professor of law, set this keynote for the week-end Institute on Post War International Reconstruction.

Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium and president of the League of Nations assembly, last night concluded the Institute's pack-

Summaries of all seminar discussions will appear in The Californian tomorrow.

ed program with an "off the record" discussion of reconstruction and peace policies which followed the first World War.

In the interim, students presented and challenged in seminar sessions numerous programs for satisfactory reconstruction directed or participated in by the United States.

"If, in meetings such as the Institute, the problems of permanent reconstruction are worked over now, we will have a skeleton preparation for peace," Professor Radin said.

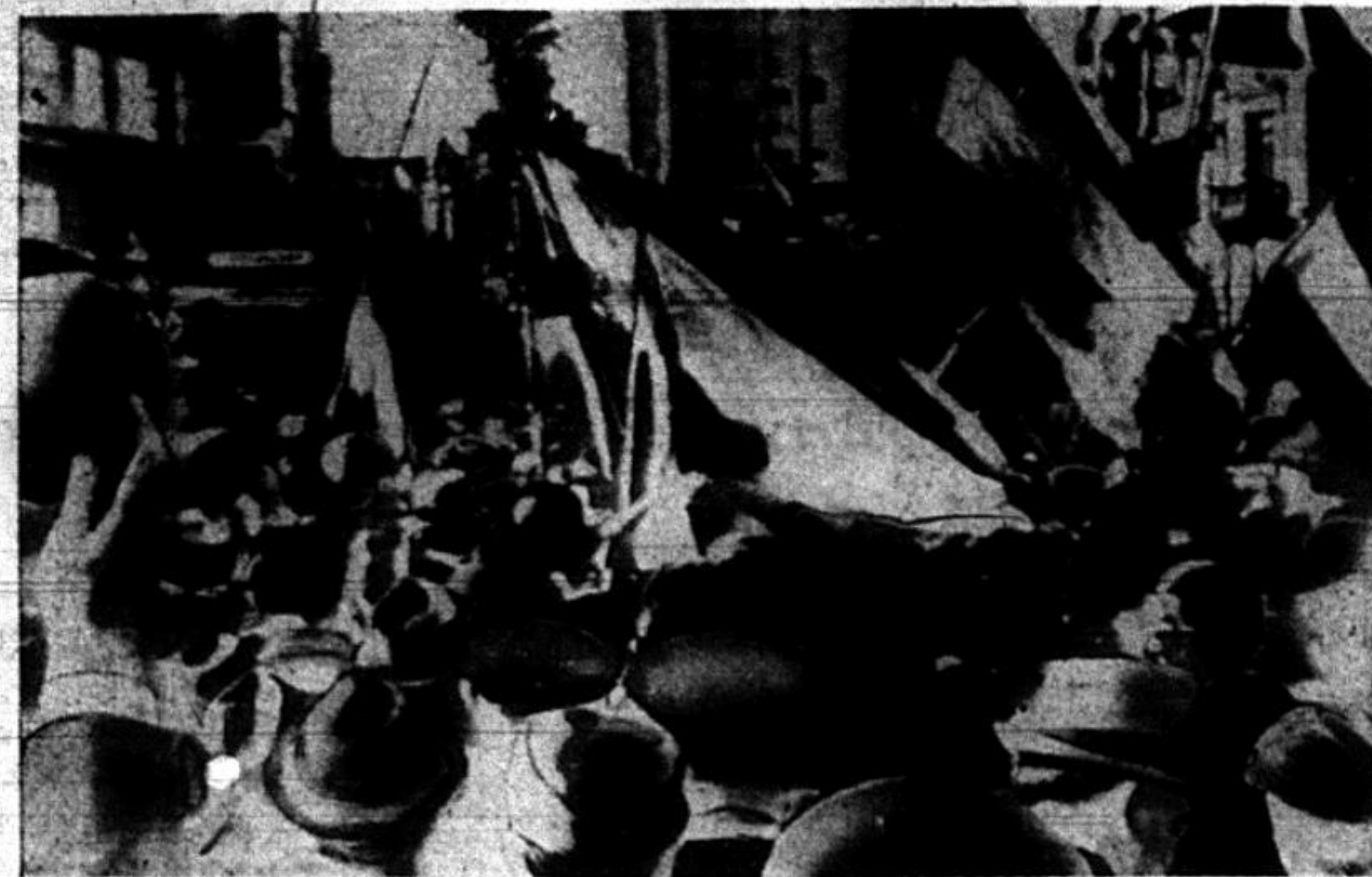
A world made safe for democracy, considered by the Institute, will be largely dependent upon the responsibility which the United States assumes in reconstruction planning, Radin indicated.

The possibility that the United States as the most powerful democracy, may have to forego a large degree of political and economic autonomy in the interest of survival of smaller nations was suggested.

"All we will have at future peace conferences will be another Versailles treaty if each nation is concerned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Eastern War Front

Nazi Air Attack Smashes Capital of Yugoslavia



Jugoslav demonstrations such as this were common in the streets of Belgrade preceding the city's near destruction which closely followed the advance of motorized German troops. The picture was passed by German censors and cabled direct from Berlin to New York.

Belgrade Hard Hit By Raids

By United Press

ZURICH, April 6—Jugoslav and Greek troops fought side by side with British Tommies to halt Germany's war machine.

Adolf Hitler's Balkan army of 500,000 or more troops and fleets of dive-bombers smashed simultaneously into Yugoslavia and Greece while Italy's air force attacked southern Yugoslavia.

The Nazi radio boasted that day-long aerial bombardment had left Belgrade "a sea of flames."

Belgrade with three daylight raids was treated to the same devastation which Warsaw and Rotterdam suffered.

The new Yugoslav anti-Axis government of Gen. Dusan T. Simovitch was said by the German radio to have fled from Belgrade to a temporary capital in southern Serbia.

The German radio said the German forces rolling into Greek Thrace and northern Yugoslavia's flat plains above Zagreb had "reached all objectives everywhere." It was admitted that fierce resistance was encountered.

ISTANBUL—Authoritative sources said Turkey probably would not make any military move unless she was attacked, despite the German invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia.

CAIRO—British empire forces captured the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa without a struggle.

The capital was taken by British forces driving from the east along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

SALONIKA—The German air force attacked this vital Greek port at the top of the Aegean sea with the simultaneous invasion of German forces along the frontier of Greece about 60 miles to the north.

WASHINGTON—A tentative agreement was reached by management and labor on a formula for ending the 75-day-old strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee.

Storm

Campus Better Prepared for Floods—Hugill

Experiencing the worst flood since February 28, 1940, when \$125,000 damage was suffered by North campus stores and homes, the campus last Friday found itself better prepared to withstand the sudden floods.

"The storm was of about equal intensity with that of last year," E. A. Hugill, superintendent of grounds and buildings, said.

"The University, at the suggestion of President Robert Gordon Sproul, has spent \$10,000 during the last year to erect storm dams in Strawberry canyon," he said. "This has done much to lessen damage during the weekend."

Although the storm turned many Berkeley streets into rivers, the campus underwent only slight damage. The worst being the erosion of the hills and canyons behind the campus.

"Erosion of various areas and the subsequent washing of ruts on the hills has made the road to the cyclotron barely passable," Hugill said.

"The money expended for repair work in Strawberry canyon has paid dividends, as very little damage has occurred this far."

A few trees on the campus have had branches blown off blocking up culvert entrances, Hugill reported.

Enfranchisement

Vote Planned On Wednesday

ASUC members will vote Wednesday on a constitutional amendment sponsored by the American Student Union which would enfranchise all registered students.

The proposed amendment would alter Article XI, section 2, of the ASUC constitution to read: "All registered undergraduate students . . . shall be permitted to vote at any election or meeting of the Association."

"The amendment is being presented," Harriet Rappaport '44, ASUC president, explained, "because we feel that since reorganization has gone through the next logical step is enfranchisement and we wish to put this into effect as soon as possible."

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, opposes the amendment.

"I voted for enfranchisement last year to permit all students to vote for ASUC officers," McPherson explained, "but I cannot support the ASUC's present proposal because of its broader implications."

"The amendment proposed previously permitted non-members of the ASUC to vote only for ASUC officers and on questions concerning the student body at large."

"I believe that it would be a generous gesture for the ASUC to permit all students to vote for ASUC officers who shape policy for the student body in general," McPherson said, "and I will ask the ASUC Executive committee and the ASU to consider such a plan at the Executive committee meeting Tuesday."

McPherson said that in spite of the imminence of Easter vacation, the election will be held Wednesday as originally planned. "This will give students ample time to consider the issue and will insure a representative vote since there are more classes on Wednesday than Tuesday," he said.

CANDIDATES INVITED TO CONFER ON PLANS

Prospective candidates for ASUC office were invited yesterday by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, to confer between 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 203, Stephens Union.

"It would be wise for nominees to file statements of candidacy immediately," McPherson advised, "because Easter vacation begins Wednesday. The deadline for petitions is Sunday."

Petitions listing candidates' qualifications for office signed by 50 ASUC members are required for nomination. The statements may be filed in room 203, Stephens Union.

Candidates will appear at an ASUC meeting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in the Gymnasium for Men for which classes will be dismissed. Nominees for ASUC president and vice-president will speak from three to five minutes.

Senior Week

Correct Dress To Be Shown At Luncheon

Correct dress for all Senior Week events will be featured at a fashion show after the Senior Women's luncheon tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Jean Hodgkinson, luncheon chairman, announced that the fashion show is being held in response to numerous inquiries from senior women as to the correct dress for each event in the week.

Five local stores have loaned clothing for the show, to be modeled by senior women under the direction of Jean Zeller.

Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, acting dean of women, will represent the faculty at the luncheon. All senior women are invited. Tickets are 65 cents, and may be purchased at the information desk, Stephens Union.

New Blitz



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

YESTERDAY'S invasion by Germany of Yugoslavia and Greece, has caused the complication of the foreign policies of both Turkey and Russia.

Late last night Istanbul reported that although between 500,000 and 800,000 troops were massed on the Greek and Bulgarian borders, Turkey would not make any military move unless she was attacked.

Thus once more Turkey backs down on "promises" previously made. When the Germans moved into Bulgaria, the Turk government was greatly aroused and was on the verge of war. But she finally quieted down after threatening to invade Bulgaria when Greece was invaded. The invasion has come, and still nothing happens.

The Germans, of course, will not violate Turkish territory until and unless they have defeated the Yugoslavs, Greeks, and British expeditionary forces in the Balkans. But, by that time, the Turks would have hardly any help at all, and their resistance would be hopeless. Strict maintenance to a defensive policy, therefore, would be fatal.

But in any analysis of the Balkan situation, the position of Russia must be seriously considered. And here we

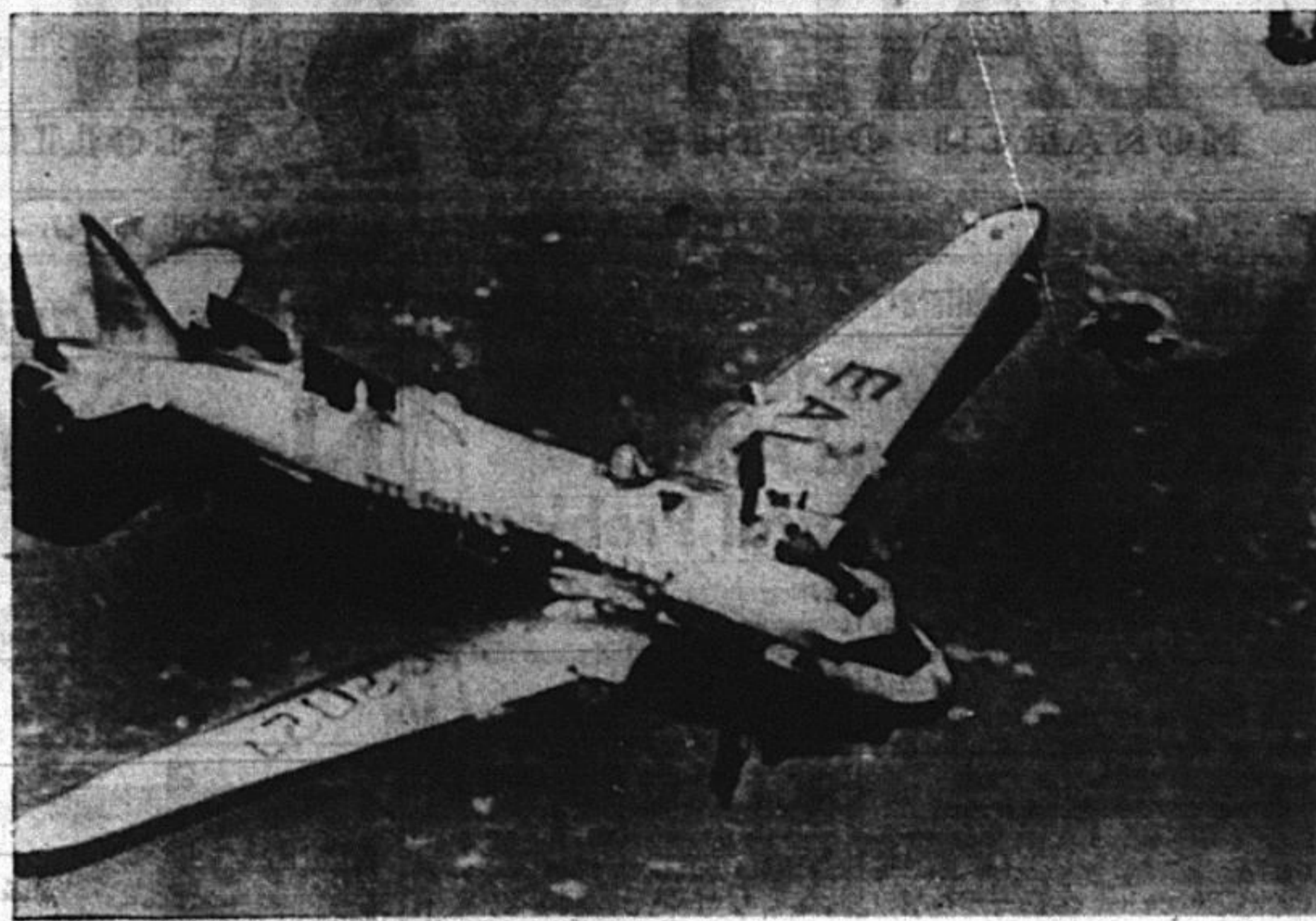
Here's a Bromo for Budget Troubles—
Buy a Suit Today
on the
SEMESTER PLAN
Pay 1/4 Down
Pay 1/4 May 10
Pay 1/4 June 10
Pay 1/4 July 10
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Passengers Rescued From Swamp



Among the first of 16 passengers rescued from a transport plane which crashed in dense swamps near Vero Beach, Florida, were Dr. and Mrs. George W. Crile of Cleveland. The famed surgeon had a fractured rib and his wife, sitting beside man at left, suffered from shock.

Death Misses by Inches in Airplane Crash



This photo, taken from the air, shows the wrecked Eastern Air Lines' transport plane which pancaked into a swamp near Vero Beach, Florida, injuring 13 passengers and a crew of three, none seriously. Two members of the rescue party stand atop the plane.

Adventure Bound, China to U.S.



Somewhere on the Pacific between Shanghai and Los Angeles, this crew of six is manning the 46-foot ketch "Cynjo" on a daring voyage they hope to complete in three months. Captain J. C. Sever, 29, and his wife are standing in front of the mast.

Institute Professors, Students Discuss Post-War Reconstruction, Van Zeeland to Talk on Europe

(Continued From Page 1) Discussions all touched on the alternatives facing the United States in world peace planning, and a democratic development of a world economic structure.

Presented with tentative topics for discussion, by faculty leaders, students asserted from every field of study questioned or agreed or added to the ideas which arose.

In every seminar arguments were based upon the assumption that American participation in peace plans would follow British victory.

Nine seminars met mornings and afternoon to discuss the political aspects, the economic approach, the educational role, the influence of public opinion, and the problems of democracy in a world reconstruction.

Van Zeeland, who arrived from New York Saturday to speak before the Institute audience requested that his views on European governments not be quoted by the press to allow him complete freedom of discussion.

Guest faculty members and graduate students assisted in promoting discussions. Comprehensive reports of the seminars kept from each session were condensed for brief summary reports preceded Dr. Van Zeeland's address at the final session yesterday.

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Anniversary Artists to Gather at City Rites

SIX PROGRAMS SET FOR BERKELEY FESTIVAL World famous artists will gather in Berkeley from May 4 to June 8 for the Berkeley Festival in celebration of the city's seventy-fifth anniversary.

Some of the artists are: John Charles Thomas, baritone; Janet Reed, prima ballerina of the San Francisco opera ballet; Bruno Walter, at present guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic orchestra; Elena Miramova, star of the London production of "Grand Hotel," and Walter Herbert, formerly chief conductor of the Vienna Volks-Opera and now a member of the Mills college music faculty.

The festival will be presented in a series of six Sunday afternoon programs in the Greek Theatre. The program will be: May 4, "Elijah," an oratorio, John Charles Thomas in the lead; May 11, three ballets by the San Francisco opera ballet company; May 18, "Orpheus in the Underworld," Offenbach's opera presented in English; May 25, San Francisco Symphony or-

chestra, Bruno Walter conducting; June 1, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," with Elena Miramova in the lead; June 8, "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

There will also be a special concert on Saturday, May 10, by the Berkeley Young People's orchestra, Jessica Marcelli conducting.

Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's office in Stephens Union, city banks, Sherman and Clay's in Oakland and San Francisco, the College Women's club, the Women's Faculty club, the YMCA and the YWCA.

Single tickets cost from 50 cents for unreserved to \$2 for reserved seats. Bargain coupon books are being sold until April 7 for \$5 and \$10.

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Signups to Be Opened For Orientations Work; Program Widened

Students may sign up for semester-long orientation work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in Eshleman court. George Lindman '41, Orientations chairman, announced yesterday.

The orientation program has been extended from a welcoming committee to a year-long activity which includes work on dances, rallies, barbecues, freshman Sunday suppers, the student-faculty coffee hour, and acquaintance hours. The committee operates through the dean of undergraduates' office.

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Women ASUC Officers To Return Tonight

Women will resume their place in the ASUC's government with the return tonight of Betty Barton '41, vice-president, Kay Fischer '41, outgoing women's representative, and Jean Christie '42, newly elected women's representative.

The trio has been attending the national convention of the Associated Women Students in Lubbock, Tex.

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Professor Swift Honor Given For Studies

Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift, professor of education, has been cited by the American Educational Research Association for his series of studies in the financing of European school systems. It was announced yesterday.

The citation was made at the annual meeting of the association at Atlantic City, Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education, reported.

The studies, for which Swift was created Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France, represented more than 10 years of research. The work was subsidized through grants from the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

The work is published by the University Press.

Lectures, Movies Top Activity List

Lectures and motion pictures are the main highlights in today's activity agenda.

Extension division will present two Spanish films, "Spanish Symphony" and "Molinos de Viento" at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium. Admission is 10 cents.

Berkeley's Newcomers' Cultural Circle will hear selections from Goethe's Faust by Paul Tyndall, at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends' Meeting House, corner Vine and Walnut streets.

Interfaith Dialogue To Be Held Today By Religious Groups

A Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew will speak from the same lecture platform at 8 p.m. today in room 2000, Life Sciences building, in an Interfaith Dialogue with a theme of a common meeting grounds for all religious groups.

Three young men from the University Religious conference at UCLA will speak. Stuart Raliff will present the Catholic point of view. John Krumm, an Episcopal rector, will speak for Protestants, and Gilbert Harrison will present the case for the Jew.

The Religious conference is composed of 11 Protestant denominations, the Catholic and the Jewish faiths. They united to construct a building and now carry on student programs at this center adjacent to the UCLA campus.

INTRAMURAL TODAY

A. S. U. C.

Closeout

SPECIAL TENNIS RACKETS

\$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00

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THE STORY OF \$172,434.58 AND UNUSUAL CALIFORNIA WEATHER

The Chamber of Commerce probably doesn't acknowledge the fact but it is sometimes cold and it is sometimes rainy in California. College men realizing this fact, keep \$172,434.58 worth of overcoats and raincoats handy. Ninety-two per cent of these weather foilers rested in East Bay Stores before purchase... the men of the campus like to trade in this area.

To catch the eyes of 9363 men who understand unusual weather remember he reads The Daily Californian and is aware of the advertising in it.

the DAILY CALIFORNIAN

114 ESHLEMAN HALL, CAMPUS BERKELEY : ASHBERRY 4800

LISTEN

Tonight!

ROOS VIEWS ON CAMPUS NEWS

KRE-9:45 P.M.

MORE EVIDENCE THAT ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

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Individual Progress Small Classes Complete Courses or Special Short Courses

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FOLLOWING THE SONS

With Bruce Lee '41

So rain washed out the UCLA-Olympic club-California triangular track meet Saturday.

So we have yet to see the Varsity in formal competition.

It's a shame that the meet couldn't be held Saturday. Oh sure, they had a pick-up meet, but such competition doesn't quite hit the bill.

And the squad needs the practice before it hits USC this weekend.

HAMILTON PICKS TROJANS

We see that Coach Brutus Hamilton is picking the Trojans to take the meet by about 15 points. Well, Hamilton probably has to make such a prediction. He can't stick his neck out and name the Bears to win, in spite of what he feels. If he did, and if USC won, Hamilton would be made to look awfully silly, and the entire team would appear to be most disappointing.

Now, if the Bears come through, they will be listed by the metropolitan press as a track "Wonder Team."

However, we're inclined to feel that the gang will do it.

For one thing, they haven't really been pressed in full, all-out competition yet, and nobody knows what they can do if and when they are really pressed.

WANT TO BEAT USC

Another thing, they have the correct mental attitude—which counts a heck of a lot.

What performances the Varsity has turned in this year certainly indicates that they have an exceptional team. Last of the outstanding marks was Dick Peter's 4:12.8 made Saturday on the muddy slough that the track was. If Peter can do that well sloshing around in mud and water up to his knees (more or less), go ahead what he will be able to do on a dry track.

Also, Clarence Barnes rambled around the quarter-mile in 47.2 (second best time of his life). Grover Klemmer ran his first 1941 furlong in 21.6, and Jim Jurkovich sprinted the 100 in 10 flat.

INTO A HEAD-WIND

Now the last two times aren't exceptional (we've given up ever seeing really outstanding sprint marks here), but they were run into a strong head-wind, which is an indication that Klemmer and Jurkovich can do better.

Also please note that the top California sprinter, Murray Shipnuck, didn't run in the 220 or 100, which means that there is even more strength in the sprints.

A good many people have been asking why UCLA can't be included in the USC-California meet next Saturday, making the affair triangular.

Well, most important of the reasons is that the Bruins already have another meet set for Saturday. Also, a triangular meet would have the disadvantages of detracting from the importance of the California-USC races, which will be about the best dual meet anywhere in the nation this year.

Oarsmen

Bears Sparkle In Time Trial

Knocking ten seconds off the time they set two weeks ago, the Varsity crewmen stroked by Jack Kearns finished the three-mile course in 14:09 seconds Saturday afternoon on the Oakland estuary.

The time-trials were originally set for Friday but due to adverse weather conditions they were postponed until 2:30 p.m. the next day.

SURPRISE OF RACE

The surprise of the race was the third boat which started out with a quarter of a length head start on the other two and increased the lead to over a length at one time. Finally, however, the first boat swept by and at the finish had a four-length lead.

The second crew, stroked by Les Still, overtook the third boat a half mile from home and pulled ahead by three-quarters of a length at the finish.

Coach Ky Ehrhart seemed fairly pleased with the time, and admitted that the Bears were showing signs of improvement.

STROKE ABOUT 30

"Our lack of work during the last week showed itself, however, when the boys had a hard time keeping the stroke up to 32 beats a minute. For the greater part of the race, the stroke was about 30," the Bear mentor said.

Ehrhart anticipated no changes in today's workouts, but indicated that there will probably be two time trials this week.

The Varsity took a heavy workout over nine miles of water Friday.

Triangular Meet Called Off

Dick Peter Runs 4:12.8 Mile To Unofficially Break Record; Barnes Turns in Fastest 440.

By Jean Hardwick '42

Despite the cancellation of the triangular meet with UCLA and the Olympic club Saturday on Edwards field, trial runs by the Bears indicated that storm warning had better be posted in Los Angeles Saturday when the Varsity track team travels south to face USC.

Because of the conflict in open dates, Coach Brutus Hamilton said yesterday that he doubted if the meet with UCLA would be held at a later date.

Although the all-around strength of the Trojans should earn them a 15-point margin of victory, according to Hamilton, individually the Bears should be strong.

Dick Peter, top Varsity miler, unofficially broke the University record by turning in a 4:12.8 mile in an informal meet with members of the Winged "O." The present mark of 4:14.4 was set by Cecil Cole in 1939.

Hamilton said that if the track had been dry, Peter's time would have been even faster. As it was, Peter led George Richards by 25 yards at the finish. Third was Ted Vollmer, of the Olympic club, with the Craig twing, Warren and Wes, placing fourth and fifth.

KLEMMER, BARNES FAST

In addition, two other Bears, Clarence Barnes and Grover Klemmer, plodded around the wet track in good times.

Barnes' winning time of 47.2 for the quarter mile was the second fastest time in which he has done the 440. He hit an estimated 47 flat in the conference meet last year behind Lee Orr.

Co-captain Fay Frocm was second, five yards back of co-captain Barnes, and John Reese was third.

Originally, Hamilton had intended to hold Klemmer out of action because of the heavy track, but he changed his mind and allowed Klemmer to run a practice 220.

JURKOVICH WINS 100

For the first 220 that he has run this year, Klemmer's winning time of 21.6 was fair, considering the stiff headwind he had to buck. Wayne Burk was second and Roger Clemens took third.

In the 100-yard dash, Jim Jurkovich powered his way through a head-wind to win in 10 seconds flat. Wayne Burk was second with Tom Couch, of the freshman squad, nosing out Clemens to take third.

Murray Shipnuck, top Bear sprinter, was held out of the sprints because of a slight muscle cramp.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Harry Jackson, of the Olympic club, led Reese to the tape in 24.5. Dick Griffin was third.

GRIFFIN WINS 120 HURDLES

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Griffin came back to place first with a time of 15.7. Bob Ramsauer took second with Beverly Gubser, of the Olympic club, taking third.

In spite of the fair times that were turned in, the meet had to be cancelled because of the condition of the field. None of the regular field events could be held for the dirt infield was too slippery for proper footing.

In the following summary, all the results are California men unless otherwise designated:

- 100-yard dash—Jurkovich, Burk, Couch (Fresh). Time, 10 flat.
- 220-yard dash—Klemmer, Burk, Clemens. Time, 21.6.
- 440-yard run—Barnes, Frocm, Reese. Time, 47.2.
- Novice 440-yard run—Stevens, Dunn, Lew (Fresh). Time, 4:49.8.
- 1-mile run—Peter, Richards, Vollmer (OC). Time, 4:12.8.
- Novice mile run—Reed, Bower, Perez (Fresh). Time, 4:49.8.
- Two-mile run—Vollmer (OC), Dewey, McIntyre. Time, 9:37.8.
- Low hurdles—Jackson (OC), Reese, Griffin. Time, 24.5.
- Novice low hurdles—Gubser, Bogardus, Lemmon. Time, 26.1.
- High hurdles—Griffin, Ramsauer, Gubser (OC). Time, 15.7.

Fencers to Enter PCIC Meet

California's fencers open a busy week of competition with the Junior Epee Team championships Wednesday night at the Young Italian club. A trio composed of Noel Pless, Jack Hovick and Norm Firestone will represent the Bears.

The Bears will play host to Stanford, UCLA, USC and Utah Friday and Saturday with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships. It will be a three weapon meet including foil, epee, and sabre competition.

Dick Dahl, Norm Firestone, and Jim Eddy were scheduled to participate in the Men's Novice Fells tournament held Friday at Funke's Fencing academy but withdrew from the meet.

Ex Committee Refuses Funds for Gymnasts

California's gymnastics team will not participate in the Nationals at Chicago next month. Frank Kleesberger, head of the physical Education Department for Men, announced Saturday.

The matter of funds for the trip had been pending before the executive committee for a week, but was rejected.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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Next Champ?



LOU NOVA TKO'd Max Baer a few seconds after this picture was snapped in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Tournament Netmen Reach Quarter-Finals

Bill Canning and Gunny Amonette, top Bear doubles combination, reached the quarter-finals in the Burlingame Country club's Invitational Tennis tournament Saturday.

They were finally given the heavenly by Ted Schroeder and Harold Wagner, tournament top seeded doubles team, who downed the persistent Californians 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The freshman combination of Harry Buttmer and Clyde Hippenstiel, who muscled in on the Invitational tourney when Varsity members Robin Hippenstiel and Tom Brown withdrew, almost beat the highly favored Jack Jossi and Bill Crosby team but finally lost 4-6, 9-7, 7-5 after leading the third set 4-3 games.

Canning and Amonette easily beat Howard Blethen and William Moore 6-3, 6-3 in the first round matches, while George Spencer and Glenn Hippenstiel, the Varsity's only other entered team, lost to Ronald Edwards and Larry Hall 6-2, 6-1.

The Burlingame tourney helped prepare the Varsity players for their engagements with the USC net squad, conference leaders; and the UCLA netsters this Easter vacation.

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ANNOUNCING

EASTER SERVICES

Four Forfeits Pugilists Win 5-3 Victory Over Bruins

By Bill McCampbell '43

With four matches forfeited before the opening round commenced, California's once-defeated boxers closed their season by downing UCLA 5-3 Friday night in Los Angeles.

Winning the 135, 165, 175 and heavyweight bouts by forfeit, the Bears took one decision when Gene Smith, 155-pound slugger, outfought Jack Perrin of UCLA but dropped the 120, 127 and 143-pound matches to the Bruins on decisions.

SHIMOFF LOSES

Bob Shimoff lost by decision in the opening 120-pound bout to Uclan Hector Anton, while Bearman Don Flaherty dropped a decision to Bob Rutt of UCLA in the 127-pound event. Clarence Ketzler, Bruin 145-pounder, outdecisioned Herb Bagley in that event to provide the southerners with their third decision.

Ron Slater and Ewald Larson, 127 and 135-pound Californians, respectively, fought two added exhibition bouts to a draw against Bob Dalley and Manuel Abar of UCLA.

The Bears wound up their season in Los Angeles with but a single squad defeat to mar their 1941 slate. It was also their first loss in two years. This loss was to the Cal Aggies in early March in the Davis ring.

BEARS SUCCESSFUL

During their highly successful season the Californians have scored wins over Stanford, San Jose State and a comeback match with the Cal Aggies. In the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships, held in March in Sacramento, the Bears placed runner-up to Washington State with Californian Milt Cunha winning the 165-pound PCI title.

Coach Eddie Nemir declared before he left for the UCLA bouts that the Bears could look upon the past season's opponents as the toughest scheduled in several years.

Californians who made the trip south Thursday were Bob Shimoff, Don Flaherty, Ewald Larson, Ron Slater, Herb Bagley, Gene Smith, Milt Cunha, and Dave Rodgers.

CIBA Race California Will Tangle With UCLA Nine

Hopeful of retaining a mathematical chance to come through and take the CIBA pennant, California's Varsity baseball team will tangle with the UCLA nine at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

While a loss to the Bruins would push the league flag just a little farther from them, the Bears could still wind up on top if USC, the loop leader, suddenly collapsed.

However, the Trojans, who have won five and lost but one, are apparently not anywhere near a collapsing mood. Having nothing better to do last week the men of Troy beat two Pacific Coast league teams, Portland and Los Angeles.

California will get an opportunity to contribute to the Trojans' hoped-for downfall this Saturday on Edwards field when the Sam Barrymen come to Berkeley.

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Where Would Control Stop?

The position of labor, and particularly of striking labor unions, has grown increasingly precarious with the development of the national defense program.

Despite the fact that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins agree that strikes have held up less than two per cent of the national defense industries, newspapers and other public agencies have played up labor troubles and put forth a veritable barrage of unfavorable publicity on labor activities.

More and more public opinion is swinging to the view that "no strike in these times is justified," and, therefore, that "the government should clamp down on these trouble makers."

Before action along this line is advocated, however, there are two points which should be considered. First, what is the background of the present strike troubles; and secondly, what will the precedent established by such government action mean to the rest of the country?

From a labor standpoint, there has been one salient point which has thus far been almost completely ignored by the public. Why have strikes taken place? Not how many strikes have there been, but what has caused them?

The answer most often heard has been that unions are "taking advantage" of the situation with demands for more wages and shorter working hours. The fact that the cost of living has gone up and that the prices of certain foods, of which meat is one of the most outstanding, have also increased is seldom mentioned when wage increase demands are discussed.

Another aspect: increased output in the factories means speeding up of production by the workers. To the unions, this means that men are sometimes overworked when the companies could instead hire more men, thus lowering the United States' still rather sizeable unemployment figures.

And if action is taken to curb the freedom of one group in the United States, what is the guarantee that the government will stop there?

Representative Lawrence J. Connery, member of the House Committee on Labor, has expressed a none-too-encouraging view on this issue. In a recent statement to the U. S. NEWS, he said:

"Any legislation which restricts the liberties of the American workers, to my mind, would be speedily followed by similar legislation restricting the liberties of American industries. To such restrictions of liberties in peacetime of labor or management or capital I am opposed."

The fact that this country is in reality operating on a wartime economy has often been used as justification for curtailment of liberties; and there is good basis for an argument of this kind.

But there should be some guarantee—which as yet has been lacking—that such restrictions will continue only for the duration of the emergency. After the last war the existing restrictions were gradually removed, but the wartime controls established then were built outside the regular governmental machinery.

Experts are beginning to note, however, that the present national administration is establishing its controls within the regular machinery. And, to again quote the U. S. NEWS, there is a feeling that "there will be much difficulty deflating the government after the present emergency than after the last one."

Thus the cause of labor's freedom is not an isolated question distinct from national freedom; nor is its basic issue merely one of union selfishness.

Public opinion, now bent on furthering the defense drive at all costs, may well take care that its enthusiasm in curbing the activities of another group does not end in the loss of freedom to business and industry as well.—By Anne Pickering '42.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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It's Good Now

Complaints from Northern Californian resort owners that they are losing business because of "ill-timed" school vacations have been championed by the State Chamber of Commerce, and a proposal is in the air to extend the University vacation period until after Labor Day.

Should our vacation be changed as suggested it would perhaps involve a difference of one week, but that one week is enough to completely throw off the mechanism of our present semester schedule. The University vacation period as it is now, has already been extended from August 8 to 23, forcing the semester to terminate a few days before Christmas. The proposed extension would necessitate a plunge into the concentrated grind of finals after the holidays.

From the other point of view, the resort owners claim that they will lose valuable business should students be forced to return to the University before the end of August—resort owners' most valuable month in Northern California. However, the increase in resort business would involve the decrease in the trade of local merchants throughout the Bay area. In other words, the change would be merely one in profit between the resort owners and store merchants without benefiting the state in the least.

The State Chamber of Commerce has stated that the University is the only major institution in the state not to have a summer vacation throughout the month of August, now that San Francisco public schools have moved up theirs. UCLA and colleges in the East have their vacations later in the year because of excessive heat during the summer months, but no such climatic condition affects us here in Berkeley. These schools, except Stanford which is on the quarter system, are forced to break their semester and hold finals after the holidays. Our system is complimented by all of them as the ideal situation whenever possible.

If our vacation period with finals falling before the holidays is the envy of other schools and has proven satisfactory to both faculty and students, is it justifiable to reorient the entire schedule for the sake of a slight and even doubtful increase in the resort business?—By Warren Unna '44.

The two-day session of the Post-War Reconstruction Institute came to a close last night with no brilliant plan for a "new and better" world, no dynamic solution for immediate cessation of the war, but with a profound inter-course of proposals and ideologies which will certainly lay a basic foundation for future conferences should the opportunity ever come for a peace to be discussed on rational grounds.

The beauty of the conference was that each member of the Institute, whether he advanced a popular theory or an unpopular one, at least had the privilege of stating his own beliefs and the beliefs of the school of thought which he represented.—By Warren Unna '44.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

ENFRANCHISEMENT of non-ASUC cardholders is the theme song of campus diehards. They proposed the plan years ago and still think that it is today's biggest issue.

The Californiac doesn't give a first class hang whether or not enfranchisement passes this time. If he remembers correctly, he has voted for it once, and against it once.

The important thing to remember right now is the story behind the present campaign.

First of all, enfranchisement petitions were passed by the American Student Union. When the necessary number of signatures were secured, ASUC President John McPherson was bound by ASUC law to schedule a ballot.

The vote will be held Wednesday. Now President McPherson once pledged himself to vote for enfranchisement, having in mind a plan that had been submitted to the students previously. This plan called only for universal vote in selecting officers.

The present plan asks for a vote for non-cardholders in all elections, including policy determining elections. Thus, some people believe, it would be possible for non-ASUC members to vote the ASUC into the ground.

President McPherson's vote will support these people and oppose enfranchisement.

On the other side of the question is the chance that the bill has of passing. Who will vote for it?

It has been rumored that the proponents of the bill are particularly happy that it will come before the voters this Wednesday, the day before the spring vacation.

They reason that the fraternity and sorority vote, supposedly heavy non-enfranchisement, would be out of town on homeward jaunts, skiing trips.

They allegedly think that the plan, if improperly publicized, could be sneaked through. According to some people, this is hardly democratic.

And with the charge of non-democracy staring them in the face, the proponents repeat their original declaration: Enfranchisement is the logical democratic addition to the democratic reorganization plan. It should pass!

Hah!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I ain't got the foggiest notion how I should vote on them defense bills—all the letters I get from my district are requests for seeds!"

The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

WHO'S TWOING... The frosting on the past weekend's society cake was the Intersorority brawl, managed by the Kappas this yr. . . setting them up all evening for Chi Phi Joe Ralston was KAT prey Betty Brown; looked like a two to one deal—Alpha Delt Bob Sproul with Gamma Phi Anne Thomas and KAT Adele Timpon; also pan-helling it—DU Jim Bailey with Alpha Phi Suzy Huguenin and Sigma Chi "Bits" Townsend with GPHB Mary Alice Demorest . . . at the Frantic—Rod Palmer with Beryl Sammis and I Housers Hank Nisbet with Lola Pencin . . . at the bottom O' the Mark; Bowles' Earl Wright with Mary Carey, GPHB '40 and Vic Steppan with Marge Brown—at the Top O' the Mark—(retreating from the Intersorority dance) were Kappa Sigs Bob Denny and Jack Roth with Tri-Delts Joey Pierpont and Margaret Kessell, respectively.

THREE DAYS ARE UP . . . Today two campus couples can march to the altar as they filed their "intent to wed" notices, and their 3-day wait is up—Georgia Ellen Todd will become Mrs. Robt. E. Cocksburn; Marian May Enzler becomes Mrs. Roger M. Reeve!

RUNNING BOARD . . . Envious seniors, 10 of them, who didn't make Mortar Board banded together, forming "Running Bd."—they'll be wearing odd-shaped pins today and greeting one another with their slogan: "Hi, Octane." Membership roll is: Louise Lindley, Chickie Morris, Beth-el Brown, Kay Fischer, Barbara Crammer, Larry Lunt, Schotzie Saam, Peggy Graves, Mary Lou Lyman and Caroline Babastinian.

MONDAY ROUNDUP (Cont'd) . . . The junior and senior classes were strictly "Stout" at the Orientations dance when they let Soph Virginia Clark win the inter-class quiz contest—the contest will be annual event, Geo. Lindman says—a perpetual plaque going to the class whose rep. wins. . . Over 200 alums of Sigma Phi Sigma showed up at their Founder's Day dinner yesterday . . . Ex-publications dir, Fred Fischer certainly put present Pub. Dir. Bob Laws through his paces last night when he helped initiate Bob into ADS, advertising fraternity . . . I was very emphatically corrected about the item on Alec Templeton to play the Campanile on April 19—it will be the 17th! Thanks, Wm. Chamberlain, Campus theater mgr.

WELL, IS IT? To the Editor: I see that the Senior Week dealers have finally set Martin for the barbecue. How about a change? Rancho Hacienda sounds swell and I'm all for it. How about giving the senior class members a break. Is this a democracy or isn't it? On to Rancho.

KINDA LATE NOW To the Editor: We have been hearing a lot lately about the Freshman Sunday Suppers and of how much fun they are. We would like to know what other qualifications are necessary besides the fact that we are freshmen; we have the 35 cents. In

your offices the first thing Easter morning. If the Daily Californian would like to hire a picket line to battle ours, Cabbages and Kings' service will fix them up at a nominal fee.

And, may this serve as a notice to any future bridge parties . . . there are just as many dummies in Cabbages, Kings and Things as there are in the Daily Californian.

Dixon Gayer and Ed Heffner, co-managers Cabbages, Kings and Things.

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LITTLE THEATRE presents

"MACBETH"

April 18 and 19 Wheeler

About This Guy Lichty

By Don Fabun '42

DAY after day, week in and week out, funny little people perform on the second page of The Californian, doing crazily and disconcertingly human things under a title that bids students to "Grin and Bear It."

Behind "Grin and Bear It" sits the gentleman in the picture opposite, pipe in mouth, caricaturing a world that is filled with laughter and free smiles.

"Lichty" is a contraction of the longer and more difficult Lichtenstein, which, with the precedent George Maurice, makes up the real life name of the cartoonist.

Lichtenstein is himself something of a phenomenon, being a college man who made good. His first brush with education ended when he wrote gags under some rare El Greco's and Rembrandts hanging in the Chicago Art Institute. He left the school somewhat precipitately in 1924, and went on an extended eight months' bumming tour of the country, gathering ideas which make his cartoons what they are today.

Deciding bumming wasn't getting him anywhere he entered Michigan in 1925, "slept" there for four years. In his last year he was rudely awakened by the news that he had won College Humor's prize—a car—for being the best college artist in the country. At the same time he was editor



of the Michigan Gargoyle, which corresponds to the "Pelican."

He left Michigan for a cartooning job on the Chicago Times in 1929, and nearly left The Times as precipitately as he had left the art institute after he began drawing a little comic strip, "Adventures of Sammy Squirrel." Convinced of his error, he began "Grin

and Bear It," which he has been drawing every since.

Now he is on a schedule of 12 gags a week, six for the daily papers and six for a page in the Sunday comics. Between gags he sails and drinks beer.

As for where he gets ideas for his cartoons. He goes shopping with his wife. "Always good for a laugh," he says.

And so are his cartoons.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

TO THE EDITOR: I am getting fed up on seeing good American ink being wasted on your editorial page. I think that good honest columns such as the Ice Box, the Gossip Truth, and the Californiac should not be hidden, or pushed aside to make room for those base, slanderous and radical editorials praising the ASU.

After analyzing the national problems today it would be far wiser and better to use the space occupied by the ASU for more patriotic dissections, than for such Communist trash. This low, unrecognized, un-American organization has no right to soil the back page. Let's clean up page four!

Arthur M. Davidson '44.

SOMETHING TO ENJOY To the Editor: Why aren't we told about these things? The California radio hour is swell. I'm afraid I haven't got any gripe—I've just found something else to enjoy around here. Everyone should listen and hear what student singers and actors are doing. Hall to Cal '42.

Hear PAULA KELLY with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader GLENN MILLER in "Moonlight Serenade" FOR CAL TUES., WED., THURS. at 7 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

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LITTLE THEATRE presents

"MACBETH"

April 18 and 19 Wheeler

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

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK CHESTERFIELD GARETTES Hear PATSY GARRETT with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time" FOR CAL MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 8 P. M. N. B. C. Stations Chesterfields really Satisfy