

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Weather Forecast:
Fair Today,
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Complete United Press
Wire Service

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War Situation

Allied Troops Trade Blows With Nazis In Balkan Holocaust

The allied forces of Britain, Yugoslavia, and Greece, totalling close to 2,000,000 troops, struck back with fury yesterday at Adolph Hitler's Balkan blitzkrieg, while reports indicated that three more Balkan nations are about to be engulfed in the conflict.

Britain moved to break off diplomatic relations with Hungary (she broke with Bulgaria and Rumania weeks ago). Hungary and Rumania protested to Yugoslavia against bombing of railroads, airdromes, and several towns.

Despite repeated assaults with tanks and other armored equipment, the Germans were reported to have failed to break through the Greek Macedonian defenses at any point in their efforts to strike down 60 miles on vital Salonika.

Correspondents were permitted for the first time yesterday to reveal the presence of the huge British expeditionary force which has been in Greece more than a month.

Berlin reports said that the Germans were making no secret of the difficulties their troops were facing in Yugoslavia. Admitting that the Greeks and Yugoslavs were giving stiff resistance, the press published detailed maps and emphasized the mountainous terrain and poorness of the roads.

Authorized German spokesmen said the Yugoslav declaration of Belgrade as an open or undefended city "can only be termed naïve," adding that the city had been "a fortress for centuries with numerous military objectives and strongly garrisoned."

WASHINGTON—The United States yesterday viewed the Russian-Yugoslav friendship pact "signed on the eve of Germany's invasion of Yugoslavia" as a sign of increasing Soviet displeasure toward the Axis. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that signing of the pact might be regarded as encouraging to the extent that it shows additional nations are becoming aware of the nature of the Axis move for world domination.

MILWAUKEE—Swift government action yesterday terminated a strike on vital defense orders at the Allis-Chalmers plant and averted a threatened strike in the vast United States Steel corporation. Federal conciliators admitted that negotiations in the strike of United Automobile workers (CIO) at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant near Detroit, had bogged down.

OAKLAND—A family of three men and a woman, claiming descent from the pre-revolutionary rulers of France, was evicted from its home yesterday. Head of the family was Otto de Bourbon Habsburg, who claimed his great-great-grandparents were Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

Urgent Call ORIENTATIONS

Urgent call for students active on the campus to serve as a welcoming committee during registration was made yesterday by George Lindman '41, Orientations chairman.

Signups for a standing committee of 75 members as well as the larger welcoming committee may be made from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. today and tomorrow in Eshleman court.

Library Spring Recess Schedule Announced

Attention is called to the change in the schedule of hours in the General library and the Biology and Lange libraries during the Spring recess, April 10 to April 13, both inclusive.

Thursday, April 10, Friday April 11 and Saturday, April 12, open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday, April 13, closed.

Five-Seniors to Join Debating Honor Society

Five senior neophytes will be initiated Monday by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honor society, at a banquet at Drake's restaurant.

They are: Llewellyn Evans, Leslie Fishman, Betty Griffin, Raymond Malnes and Richard Moore.

4-H Conference

Farm Life Praised by Hildebrand

Rural boys and girls have a head start on their city cousins because they participate in the work of their community while city youth is "brought up only to play."

This was the message of Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science, last night to 76 4-H club members convened here for a four-day conference.

Dean Hildebrand's address climaxed the first day of the conference sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service.

MERGE WORK, PLAY
"Work and play are usually regarded as altogether different activities," Dean Hildebrand said. "I claim, however, that it is possible to have fun while doing something significant and useful. There is something wrong if this is not the case."

"The trouble lies, I think, in part in the denial to youth in cities of opportunities to participate in the work of the world. We protect them against any sort of useful labor until they have graduated from school or college and then suddenly dump them into a world to make a living by working. The shock is too great for many."

Farm youth, the speaker said, is fortunate to acquire only a part of its education "in the economically unfruitful life of the school."

DRUDGERY DEPLORED
"Too many people drudge for wages to spend for fun after hours," he declared. "The trouble with that kind of existence is that the fun is too brief and the labor too long."

The conference will continue today, highlighted by two lectures. Norman E. A. Hinds, associate professor of geology, will speak on "The Story of the Southwest" at 9:10 a. m. in room 113, Haviland hall. Charles C. Cushing, assistant professor of music, will lecture on "Music—Illustrated With Instruments" at 11:10 a. m. in the lecture room, Architecture building.

A tour of San Francisco with dinner and entertainment at a hotel will mark the afternoon and evening.

Poison Oak Tests May Be Postponed

New poison oak immunization treatments may have to be postponed until the fall semester if the supplies do not arrive soon, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said yesterday.

Plans have been made at Cowell hospital to give 50 University students the new treatments which are part of a nation-wide experiment by the American Dermatological association. Students must be in Berkeley two months after the beginning of the treatment in order that final tests to check the success of the experiment may be made.

Dr. Donald urged students who live in or near Berkeley, or are planning to attend Intercession, to sign up for the free treatments in room 103 Cowell hospital.

Rehearsals have been in progress since January in preparation for the last play of the semester.

Tickets, priced at 45 cents for students and 65 cents for adults, may be reserved by calling ASHberry 4800, local 62.

National Park Lecture Will Be Given Today

The East bay premiere of "Mystic Wonderlands of the Northwest," an illustrated lecture on the National Parks of the Pacific Northwest, will be presented by Clifford Nelson at 8 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Crater lake, Mount Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons are covered by the pictures. Admission is 35 cents.

Stephens Union Sets Vacation Schedule

Hours to be observed by Stephens Union during the spring vacation were announced yesterday.

Thursday and Friday Women's and Men's clubrooms will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Saturday the clubrooms will remain open from 9 a. m. to noon. Stephens Union will be closed all day Easter Sunday.

Saving the Manuscripts

Rare, Deteriorating Records, Photographed by Librarians; Examples of Work Displayed

Deep in the recesses of the University library basement one of America's finest collections of photographic equipment continually reproduces rare and deteriorating manuscripts for the scholar's convenience.

Apparatus worth \$7,000, largely accumulated in the past year, reduces stacks of papers and books to a catalogued handful of film, which can be read through machines tucked away in a corner of the stacks.

Examples of the work done will be on display in the Library's second floor corridor until April 12. A five-

inch enlargement of The Californian's news print, a 16 by 22-inch reproduction of a French postage stamp, photostats, negatives and reduced prints are included in the exhibit.

The equipment has made it possible for Mrs. Elmer Hickox, assistant to the librarian, to collect a complete set of "The Golden Era," an early California paper which has hitherto existed only in small, scattered fragments.

Pictures of similar equipment have been loaned the University by the Library of Congress and University of Chicago library.

University Budget Assembly Committee Refuses to Restore Cut

The Assembly Ways and Means committee will accept no budget bill amendments from the floor which would restore slashed University funds, United Press reported yesterday.

Committeemen agreed to refuse such requests. Any additional funds would have to be voted in a separate appropriation bill, they maintained.

Following an informal conference with the committee, James H. Corley, University comptroller, said the only alternative was to seek passage of the "blank check" bill in an effort to secure an additional \$1,000,000 for the University.

Corley explained at the informal conference that the \$500,000 struck out of the governor's allocation would mean no raises in teachers' salaries, a cut in the staff and other severe economies.

Funds for extension of hospital facilities at the University medical school will be included in the blank check request, Assemblyman Gardner Johnson, author of the bill, said yesterday.

The new hospital unit would permit the medical school to carry on a widespread cancer fighting program with a combination of weapons available nowhere else in the world, he explained.

Sacramento sources believed \$2,000,000 would be asked for the hospital. Support for the appropriation has been received from legislators throughout the state, including some members of the bi-partisan economy bloc.

Vigorous efforts to secure passage of the blank check bill were initiated at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile, the state senate unanimously passed the Breed bill, which provides that money received by the University for services rendered to other state agencies shall be added to general University funds.

The bill would apply principally to services at the Langley Porter Neuro-Psychiatric clinic, now under construction.

Professor to Address Foreign Service Group

Jan O. M. Brepek, associate professor of geography, will speak before the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity at 7:30 p. m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

A compulsory meeting for freshmen and sophomore members of The Californian editorial staff will be held at 4 p. m. today in room 13, Eshleman hall.

European Post-War Small Nations Willing to Accept Dictated Reconstruction, Former Belgian Premier States

"Belgium and other small countries of Europe will be willing to collaborate with any constructive program in a post-war reorganization dictated by larger powers," Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian prime minister, believes.

Questioned as to his views on international reconstruction, Dr. van Zeeland, who indicated his sympathies were as far as possible from strict nationalism, said "methods are not impossible" for establishment of some authority for enforcement in world organization.

Van Zeeland has appeared twice before students, first as a speaker Sunday for the Institute of International Post-War Reconstruction at International house, and again last night when he discussed "Europe in Torment" at a public lecture in Wheeler hall.

In an interview preceding his lectures, Dr. van Zeeland said further elaboration of the aims of the Bel-

gian government after reconstruction must be limited to his "off the record" discussion.

The 47-year-old former statesman, who now directs the Coordinating Foundations for Refugee Settlement, was eager to discuss Belgium's food problems, willing to give an insight into Belgium's status today, and shy to talk of his plans for refugee settlement.

"The food situation in Belgium is really awful," he emphasized. "From authoritative sources I know that the picture is much worse than usually presented by the press."

"Children are fainting in schools from lack of nourishment. Everything is scarce—especially eggs, cheese, poultry," van Zeeland continued.

Regarding a program for importing foodstuffs from abroad, van Zeeland said he believed a "very restrictive scheme could be organized so tightly that it won't help the Germans."

Reconstruction

War Study Approved By Sproul

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday approved a recommendation that the Berkeley and Los Angeles branches of the Institute of Social Sciences investigate problems dealing with post-war reconstruction.

"It is desirable that the University give consideration to problems following the war as well as contribute in the active national defense of the nation," he said.

The recommendation by the University defense committee asked that the Institute of Social Sciences "inaugurate and vigorously prosecute studies which deal with post-war reconstruction problems."

CONNECTION WITH DEFENSE
It is proposed that the two branches of the Institute investigate problems arising in connection with national defense and post-war reconstruction, and to discover if outside agencies are considering these matters.

"It is my desire to give every encouragement to the pursuit of these inquiries," Sproul said.

SOCIAL SCIENTIST SURVEY
The Institute has been conducting a survey disclosing the services which social scientists on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses are able to give the nation as an aid to national defense. The new study, if started, will be a part of the University's contribution to national defense measures.

"The council believes that this recommendation is very timely and necessary," Robert J. Kerper, vice-chairman of the council of the Institute of Social Sciences, said. "It heartily approves of suggestions contained in the president's letter."

Wide Representation Urged for ASUC

Students in agriculture, chemistry, engineering and mining were asked yesterday by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, to nominate candidates from their respective colleges to run for ASUC offices to insure wide representation in student government.

McPherson invited all candidates to confer with him between 2 and 4 p. m. today in his office, room 203, Stephens Union.

Because of Easter vacation, McPherson urged nominees to file their statements of candidacy by tomorrow. The constitutional deadline for filing the statements, which must be signed by 50 ASUC members, is Sunday.

Candidates will present their platforms at the ASUC nominations meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Final action on the proposed student book exchange, a discussion of the enfranchisement amendment, and consideration of the weekly finance committee report are planned.

Religious Lectures, Concert Will Head Pre-Easter Program

In the two days before Easter vacation, extra-curricular lectures on ancient religions and on the University Civic theatre will compete with music by the Pro Arte Quartet and a recorded symphony concert for student attention.

Friedrich Spiegelberg, professor of religious history at the Pacific School of Religion, will speak on "East Is East and West Is West—Was Kipling Right?" at 4 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Minoban-Mycenean religion, as compared to the religions of Asia Minor, Syria, and Egypt, will be discussed by Axel W. Persson in the sixth Sather lecture at 8 p. m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

An Interfaith Dialogue, presented by representatives from the University Religious Conference at UCLA, will be given at 8 p. m. in room 2000, Life Sciences building.

Stuart Ratliff, Gilbert Harrison, and John Krumm will speak. The public is invited.

Viewing "The University Civic Theatre at Work," Paul Baker, associate professor of speech at Baylor University, will speak at 4 p. m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Baker will deliver a second lecture on "Saroyam" at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the same room. The public is invited.

The first in a series of five concerts will be presented by the Pro Arte Quartet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Professor Resigns

Dean Calkins Will Leave University For Eastern Post

Robert D. Calkins, dean of the College of Commerce and professor of economics, will become dean of Columbia University School of Business on July 1, University authorities disclosed yesterday.

The appointment will terminate Dean Calkins' nine years of service to the University. He will succeed Dean Roswell McRea.

Dean Calkins has been prominent and active in both educational and civic fields.

Coming to the University as an assistant professor of economics in 1932, he became chairman of the economics department in 1935. He assumed the dean's position in 1937, when Dean Henry F. Grady resigned to become vice-chairman of the Federal Traffic commission.

ON PLANNING BOARD
In 1936 Dean Calkins was appointed as an associate professor and advanced to professor of economics on the Flood foundation in 1940.

A graduate of William and Mary college in Virginia, Dean Calkins holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford university.

In public service, the dean's recent activity has been as consultant to the National Resources Planning board directing a study of industrial development in California.

WORKED ON NRA
He served as vice-chairman of the San Francisco Regional Labor board in 1934 and has arbitrated several labor disputes in the bay region since that time.

Dean Calkins worked on the NRA and AAA programs in 1933-1935. He is now president of the Pacific Coast Economic association and chairman of the Regional committee of the Social Service Research council.

Columbia business school, founded in 1916, offers both undergraduate and graduate business training.

Cameraman Will Speak At Freshman Supper
"Exploring Above the Arctic Circle" will be described by Jack Robertson, director of film production of the University extension division, at the Fresh Commons supper from 7 to 7:30 p. m. today at Bittles hall.

Among outstanding attractions will be a shooting exhibition by Gloria Jacobs, Davis student, national women's pistol champion, and a diving exhibition by Marjorie Gering, national women's diving champion.

The day will be climaxed by two dances—old time and modern style.

ASUC Executive committee will give further consideration to the position of the American Student Union on the campus at its meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Final action on the proposed student book exchange, a discussion of the enfranchisement amendment, and consideration of the weekly finance committee report are planned.

McPherson invited all candidates to confer with him between 2 and 4 p. m. today in his office, room 203, Stephens Union.

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Neutrals



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

(Contributed)

THE pace of the Balkan war was accelerated last night where events seem to indicate that four new neutral nations will be involved in the war very soon. Distribution is rather unequal. Three prospects—Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria are threatening to team up with Hitler, while Britain seems to have only one possibility—Turkey—who is tottering on the fence.

Hungary was the most vehement in her threats to enter the war openly, instead of merely being an "Axis Neutral." She sent a stiff official protest to Yugoslavia after British and Yugoslavian planes bombed important military objectives.

With the arrival of a "considerable quantity" of British war materials in Turkey, British quarters hinted that the Turks might declare war soon.

This spreading of the war means a material increase in men and materials for German forces, and adds weight to Hitler's threat to drive the English off the continent.

The entry of Turkey into the war would be very welcome to the British. With freedom of action in Turkey and access to the Dardanelles, Britain would be able to send ships into the Black Sea to harass the enemy-occupied coast, and would be able to operate air fleets from secure bases.

As to the actual conflict, reports differ according to their sources. From New York comes the sensational "news" that German troops have reached the Aegean Sea at some points, while London reports that Greek and Yugoslav troops are holding firm, and that some of the Yugoslavian troops are even holding small parts of Hungarian territory.

By Virginia Bottorff '44.

READY FOR CARMEL?

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Results of Post-War Reconstruction Student Seminars

Political Public Opinion

Both seminars discussing political reconstruction at the two-day Institute at International house opened discussion with the agreement that plans must presuppose an Anglo-American victory.

Frank M. Russell, professor of political science, and Howard M. Smyth, assistant professor of history, outlined pertinent questions for student discussion.

Viewing peace settlements with three alternative relationships among the powers of the world, monopoly control, balance of power, or association of powers, the Wilsonian conception as embodied in the League of Nations received complete acceptance.

Exploration of the problem nationalities brought to a world reconstruction presented recognition of their importance.

Spokesmen agreed that however equitable a territorial settlement may seem, national minorities will still present disturbing problems.

CULTURAL AUTONOMIES

Proposed solution to this obstacle envisaged cultural autonomies guaranteed by international treaty, with minority rights as both human beings and members of a nationality considered.

An alternate solution suggested a minority commission with international control and international guarantees.

Solutions rejected included compulsory denationalization which would be involved in a unification with the national state, transference or exchange of populations, and complete extermination of minority nationalities.

Affirming the sentiment expressed by Max Radin, professor of law, in his keynote address at the opening of the Institute, students agreed the United States must share responsibility in some sort of international organization of the world.

ISOLATION CONDEMNED

Some speakers condemned isolation hangers, declared the United States must subordinate pet ideas such as the Monroe Doctrine.

Pointing out nationalism's failure, speakers emphasized need of world order, with the United States as a "police force" if necessary.

Basis for membership in an international organization was left undecided. The seminar participants agreed unanimously that universality should be the goal.

One side of the discussion presented the belief that a world federation of victorious nations would be necessary in the beginning. In this democratic nucleus the United States would play a prominent part financially.

Opposition held out for the principle that no effective state should be excluded.

Considering the types of regional and world organization offered to the post-war world, the seminars delved into the aims of German and Japanese plans for a "New Order," with dominations by single powers.

Offsetting these were the programs presented by the British Labor party, the Chinese aims, and a possible Anglo-Saxon Pacific league, which propose international protection of minorities and a greater surrender of national sovereignty.

With a superstate as the machinery to make it effective, an international planning whose primary element would be collective consideration and peaceful settlement of all controversies was favored in the seminars.

Helen Hammarburg, graduate student, acted as rapporteur for the summary report. George Romani, graduate student, assisted on the report from Professor Smyth's section of the seminar.

Professor Brode to Explain Cosmic Rays

The story of cosmic rays—powerful particles from outer space that can smash through a third of a mile of earth's crust—will be explained in layman's language by Dr. Robert B. Brode, professor of physics, in a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in room 210, LeComte hall.

'Y' Will Give Lunch Honoring Retired Dean

A luncheon honoring Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, retired dean of women and a member of the YWCA advisory board for many years, will be held at noon today at the "Y" cottage, Ruth Knapp '41, president, said.

Tickets on Sale for UCLA Ball Game. General admission tickets for the California-UCLA baseball game at 3:15 p.m. today may be purchased for 50 cents at the ticket office, Edwards field, Harry Davis, athletic manager, announced yesterday.

Drawing up the recommendation that an international institute of public opinion be established in the post-war period, members of the public opinion seminars were the only group to come to an expressed unanimous viewpoint.

After preliminary discussion had ironed out conflicts, it was suggested that such an international institute study, survey, and poll public opinion in voluntarily participating countries.

The end in view would be discovery of the common interests and desires, similarities in aspirations and attitudes of the various peoples, the seminar decided.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP

The seminar recommended that these common interests be emphasized and the points of difference be minimized in the formulation of international opinion, with the aim of building world friendship and cooperation.

The possibility was suggested that if governmental ministries of information survive the war, these be diverted to the promotion of a public

Economic

In sessions in which discussion freely shifted among vital questions of economic reconstruction, both national and international, student members of economic seminars made no attempt to plan a new world.

Arriving at no final consensus on how desired ends of peace were to be attained, participants attempted instead to consider all angles of solution. Discussion centered on the three alternative assumptions:

POSSIBLE GERMAN VICTORY

The United States would have little if any voice in a reconstruction based on the "German New World order" and methods already familiar to us.

Conflict between the resulting type of trade and the type we apparently envisage is inevitable. The purely bi-lateral arrangement is incompatible with our multi-lateral system.

POSSIBLE STALEMATE

A stalemate would have two effects, one on Europe, the second on the Western hemisphere. In Europe, it was believed, the USSR would probably be the only power in a position to undertake reconstruction.

The past has shown that the economic relations of the United States with the Soviet Union have been extremely unsatisfactory, it was said. Little chance was therefore given that the United States would play an important part in European reconstruction.

It was agreed that the United States would have the main responsibility for action in the Western hemisphere, and that she would decide for herself what form of leadership would be necessary.

American cooperation and leadership in reconstruction will meet first a need for relief in countries completely prostrated economically.

Food, raw materials, medicine, and financial assistance for industrial rehabilitation will be the immediate demands presented to the United States.

Closely linked with the problem of long-term reconstruction would be the problem of transition from a war economy to a peace economy, and

opinion of peace and friendship.

Agreeing that, in a post-war world in which democracies are triumphant, a sound public opinion can be a powerful force for the creation of a better world, members of the seminar recommended that the Institute on Post-War Reconstruction urge action looking toward the organization of an international institute of public opinion.

FIVE GUESTS

Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Desmond, five guest leaders presented views on phases of public opinion formation and turned the discussion to students for challenge and expansion.

Edwin E. Ghiselli, assistant professor of psychology; Julien Bryan, cinematographer and lecturer; Victor Jones, research associate in public administration; Dr. Eric C. Bellquist, assistant professor of political science, and James L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism, participated.

Student rapporteurs were Paul Allen and Frederick J. Ludwig, graduate students.

A plan for national support of schools, to be established by the federal government, was proposed. Reservations to such a program set

prevention of widespread unemployment.

Limitations upon national tariff autonomy, quota restrictions, exchange control and monetary autonomy were considered essential.

Means of carrying out such a program next faced the seminars. Some organs of international economic cooperation, with power to enforce their decisions, were considered.

In the field of monetary policy, stable exchange rates must be maintained by some international organization which would still permit adjustment by mutual consent at not too frequent intervals.

In the field of trade regulations, an international tariff commission which would control the member nations was proposed.

John B. Condiffe, professor of economics, presided at one section of the seminars. Assisting him were Albert Hirschmann, Winton Pettibone, and Dr. Alexander Gershenkron.


Sanford Mosk, assistant professor of economics, was chairman of the other division. He was assisted by Norman S. Buchanan, associate professor, and William Fellner, lecturer in economics.

Bob Gordon '41 was student rapporteur at the closing session.

INTRAMURAL TODAY
Bowling: Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma I; Artadia vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma II; Beta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Lauralon.

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RECOGNITION BANQUET

Education

Political and social indoctrination programs in education, paralleling the programs of totalitarian states, were rejected as methods of successfully reconstructing education in democracies by members of seminars on education.

Instead, American schools should give a large place to teaching democratic principles, speakers suggested.

Seminar members agreed for the most part that the emphasis heretofore placed upon the rights of the individual and individual development as goals of education must be counter-balanced by the concept of individual responsibilities and obligations to the group.

EMPHASIZE SOCIAL SCIENCES

In developing "a sense of loyalty for what we have," it was proposed, that educational system be adapted to give a greater emphasis to social sciences.

In addition, an attempt to impart an understanding and appreciation of the principles embodied in the concept of democracy was favorably viewed by students participating in the discussion.

A plan for national support of schools, to be established by the federal government, was proposed. Reservations to such a program set

forth the idea that schools in the United States should never lose their local autonomy. Discussion pointed out the value of enabling the public to maintain the feeling that schools are "our schools."

The chance that a centralized educational system could be switched easily into a propaganda machine was thus minimized by the speakers.

Directing discussion to plans for reconstruction in post-war Europe, the seminar agreed it would be unwise to attempt to impose the educational ideology and system of the United States upon foreign countries.

Alternatives were examined. A wide exchange of teachers and students, both within the country and abroad, was proposed.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Such a program would allow a better understanding of problems arising in each country, thus promoting a better chance for lasting peace, it was suggested.

Fletcher H. Swift and Frank Hart, professors of education, led discussion during the two-day conference. Louis A. Foy, graduate student, acted as rapporteur and made a summary report at the final session of the Institute.

What's Doing Today

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. in room 105 Eshleman hall.

ASU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 11 Eshleman hall.

SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

ASUC HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. Bill Davis, associate general secretary of the YMCA, will speak on the Berkeley Covenant plan.

BRIDGE LESSONS will be given at 3 and 7 p.m. The afternoon session will be held in the North room of the Women's clubrooms and the evening session in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER committee chairmen will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 235 Wheeler hall. The full committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. The campus public is invited.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. in room 102 Wheeler hall. Sign-ups will be taken for work hours for Wednesday's election. Election plans for the rest of the semester will be outlined.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

LITTLE THEATRE, art staff, will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre office, Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

PHILOTHIAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Extemporaneous speeches will be given by the members.

PRYTANEAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union. Attendance at the meeting is compulsory.

On Democracy

In seminars directed by George P. Adams, professor of philosophy in one room and Carl Landauer, professor of economics, in another, students discussed democracy and the problems of the twentieth century.

Facing the idea that democracy is more difficult to maintain in the twentieth century because of increas-

ing interdependence of individuals resulting from an industrial system, Professor Landauer's seminar members explored numerous proposals for a workable democracy.

Economics soon entered the picture. Participating students agreed that unaltered private enterprise would never offer the people sufficient economic security to make democracy workable.

Discussion then turned to collective control of the means of production and a method of transformation in economic systems. Possibility of class struggle in democratic government was considered.

Agreeing that control of industries was more important than ownership, and that adequate control would mean planning by some sort of governmental agency, arguments proceeded.

Individual freedom must be preserved, the discussion indicated. Establishment of a separate National Economic council was not recommended, because "economic issues cannot be divorced from political issues."

Dissension arose in the seminar over whether an international planning board would have to be set up, or whether national planning agencies of different countries could all cooperate sufficiently on the basis of mere reciprocal trade agreements.

There was a general disinclination to assign to the United States the duty of imposing democracy on the whole world, though "wholesale economic arrangements are impossible without some international agency which would secure peace and mutual understanding."

Edward W. Strong, associate professor of philosophy, participated in

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Edward W. Strong, associate professor of philosophy, participated in

the seminar. Graduate student Mary Phillips acted as rapporteur.

Discussion in Professor Adams' seminar opened with a search into the effectiveness of ideas in controlling social change. It was felt that the influence of ideas was greater in scientific inquiry than in political and economic structures.

A second issue concerned the idea that solitary individual efforts have been replaced by organized group efforts. The place of voluntary group organizations as providing the necessary means for effective social change was stressed.

The maintenance of civil liberties was conceived to be an indispensable cornerstone for progress, but individualism, in the meaning of the nineteenth century, was recognized as necessarily lost.

Further discussion in the seminar concerned the problem of preserving personal freedoms, such as choosing vocations, under an effective economic planning system.

Donald Mackay, professor of philosophy, and teaching assistant Ray Compton assisted in seminar discussions. Frederick Kidder, graduate student, was student rapporteur.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL DINNER will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 Hearst gymnasium. Officers will be elected and there will be a moonlight swim.

YWCA WORSHIP WORKSHOP will meet at noon at the "Y" cottage. Art Cassaday, Plymouth house director, will be speaker.

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VOLUME CXXIII 227

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

Baseball

California Nine to Clash With Bruins in Crucial Tilt Today; Koll or Ruonavara Will Pitch

By Jess Hardwick '42

With the remaining five conference games labeled, "Win or forget about first place," California's Varsity baseball team opens a stretch drive against UCLA at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field.

Tied for second place with Stanford, the Bears will still need a little cooperation in the form of USC's Trojans, who are riding high at the top of the CIBA with six wins and one loss, dropping at least three more games.

The Bears are laying plans to chalk up one of those defeats Saturday when they meet the Trojans on Edwards field.

As a warm-up for today's game, the Varsity will face the Bruins across the table in a noon luncheon at the International house. This good-will luncheon is sponsored by the California club.

When the teams met at Los Angeles, the Bruins won, 8-7, on March 14, and the Bears took the second game, 9-4, on March 15.

Clint Evans, Varsity coach, will start either Mike Koll or Clarence Ruonavara with Carl Hoberg on the receiving end. Art Reichle, UCLA coach, will probably start Buddy Hummes ahead of Art Keene and Dave Sacks with Bob Compton catching.

Of the two Bruins, Harry Sketchley and Bob Null, who hit home-runs in the first game against the Bears, probably only Sketchley will face the Varsity today, playing first base. Null has been troubled with a bad ankle.

The remainder of the Bruin lineup finds Don Cox at second, Ira Hawkins at short, Kirk Sinclair at third, John Moore in center field and probably Frank Burns in right and Ray Bartlett in left.

Following are the probable starting lineups:

CALIFORNIA	Pob.	UCLA	Hummus
Koll or Ruonavara	p	Hoberg	Compton
Norris	1b	O'Toole	Sketchley
O'Toole	2b	Allright	Cox
Griffin	3b	Jacobson or Lewis	Hawkins
Jacobson or Lewis	ss	Ogert	Sinclair
Ogert	cf	Amberg	Bartlett
			Moore
			Burns

Total Score: California 69, USC 62. Yes, we'll admit it. It's just a guess. You just can't dope a USC-California meet.

For after you arrive at a score, you might just as well add ten points to the Trojan's score. The Angelinos have a nasty habit of holding out sleepers until the Bear meet.

Maybe this year, they've held their sleepers out too long and the unpredicted rain in Los Angeles knocked all El Trojan's plans into a cocked hat.

In our dope sheet, the outcome of the meet depends on the relay. And the relay depends to a large extent (although not entirely) on just where Co-Captain Clarence Barnes will run.

If Barnes runs in both the 440 and the 880, he most probably won't run in the relay. Which might or might not give S.C. the edge. We've said it wouldn't on the flip of a coin.

If Barnes doesn't run in both the middle-distance races, USC might pick up enough extra points in those events to win the meet.

In other words, all the breaks favor USC already.

But being of an optimistic nature, we figure that this is the year for our Golden Bears, and that the Trojans for once are in for an unpleasant afternoon.

Captain Stan



STAN GRIFFITH, co-captain of the Bear baseball team which will meet UCLA today. The Bears hope to salvage their pennant chances with a victory over Brother Bruin.

Dowden:

Bear Swimmers Best Ever

Southern California, for two years conference champions, will form the opposition for the California swimming team this Saturday at the Berkeley pool.

"We probably have the best team we've ever had," Bear Coach Al Dowden declared, "but USC and Stanford are equally as strong."

Although the Trojans have lost four veterans from last year's team, able replacements for these men have been found and, according to reports from the south, the team will not be materially weaker than last year's outfit.

Paul Wolf, national 100-yard free style champion; Bob Sellers, in the 50 and 100; Bert Smith in the backstroke; and Dick Smith in the diving event are the missing men from this year's Trojan team.

To replace Wolf, USC has Frank Blenkhorn; in Sellers' place there is Warren Parker. In the backstroke, Lynn Duke fills in for Smith, while Tom Eddy is Southern California's outstanding diver.

Pride of the Trojan team is Bill Krauss, who originally comes from Chicago. Krauss is a member of the national record-holding Chicago Tower medley relay team. Outside the relay, his favorite event is the breaststroke. His best time this year has been 2:40 seconds.

Crew

Freshmen Face Sacramento Panthers Today

Two California fresh crews will travel to the capital city today, not to lobby for harbor improvements, but merely to open their 1941 season against Sacramento JC on the Sacramento river.

The regatta was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but rain and choppy water forced its postponement.

The freshman second boat and the Jaycee junior-varsity will start the meet with a preliminary race at 3 p.m., while the Cub regulars and the Panther first shell will go on immediately after. Both duels will be over a 2000 meters course.

After watching the yearlings row through a full-time workout yesterday, Coach Russ Nagler conceded them an outside chance to cop both events from the formidable Panther eight. Nagler also revealed that the Cubs recorded "fairly fast" marks in a time-trial held Saturday.

Both Sacramento shells are thus far undefeated. The Jaycee first string has beaten the No. 5 California Varsity boat and holds a tie with UCLA. The Panther records have vanquished the No. 6 California Varsity boat and the UCLA frosh.

Fresh first boat: Ray Johnson, stroke; Ted Barry, No. 7; Pat Livermore, No. 6; Francis Bauer, No. 5; George Wendell, No. 4; Bob Olson, No. 3; John Pabst, No. 2; Robert Palmer, bow; and Bob Coker, coxswain.

Three Bear Fencers To Enter Tourney

Player-coach Noel Spiess, Jack Hovick and Norman Firestone will compete for California in the Junior Epee team championships to be held tomorrow at the Young Italian club in San Francisco.

Other entries will be the Olympic club, the defending champ, Stanford, Oakland Fencers' club, and the host team, Young Italian club.

Friday and Saturday here the Bear swordsmen take on UCLA, USC, Stanford and Utah in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate championships.

Tough Meet

Cub Mermen Tangle With SFJC Rams

The ambitious frosh swimming team will take on real varsity competition this afternoon when they meet the waterdogs from San Francisco J.C. in the California pools.

The Jaycees will bring the same team that scored 30 points against the Bear Varsity earlier in the season. The Ram juggernaut includes Bill Lucas, considered by many as the best free style man in the Bay region, and several other swimmers from the San Francisco Olympic club.

The Cubs are further handicapped by the lack of a man to enter in the diving event. Bill Reinhard, the team's diver, is at present occupied with Spring football practice, and his absence will cost the yearlings five precious points. Reinhard will begin working out with the team sometime this week and will compete in the Lodi High meet next Tuesday.

Today's practice meet will mark the beginning of serious preparation for the annual clash with the Stanford frosh on April 19. The Cubs will forego Spring vacation trips in order to get in ten additional workouts.

The Indian yearlings have what Coach Al Dowden terms an "average" team, and he affords the Cubs a good chance for victory.

Track

Hamilton Banking on Improved Performances to Beat USC; Californians Given Seven Firsts

By Norrie West '42

On paper, the California Golden Bears probably haven't a chance to outrun, outjump or outthrow the Southern California Trojans, whom they will meet in a dual meet this Saturday in Los Angeles.

But the Bears are not depending upon the dopesheet to give them their first victory over USC since 1924.

They know, as does their coach, Brutus Hamilton, that they will have to come through in a few spots where the experts haven't figured them for more than a point or two at the most.

Three weeks ago the "fifth columnists" of Trojan track and field, and the "sports columnists" of Southern California were ready to hand California the meet. The Bears, they said, couldn't fail to take at least 10 first places.

Despite these generous gestures, California has only about seven sure blue-ribbon men in as many events, which are as follows:

Grover Klemmer in the 220 and 440; Clarence Barnes in the half mile; Dick Peter in the mile; Guinn Smith in the pole vault; Jim Jurkovich in the broadjump, and Barney Wolf in the discus.

If the Bears can be certain of no more than seven first places, USC can get eight of them. In two of those eight they are likely to sweep every place—the high jump and high hurdles.

John Wilson, Gil La Cava and Dick Homeyer are the high jumpers. Wilson has done 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches, La Cava 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches, and Homeyer 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Without doubt, Troy has three of the best high-barrier men on the coast. John Blawener is a 14.4 man. Don Hommel has hedge-hopped a flight in 14.6, and Art Kacewicz is good for 14.7.

The Trojans are counting on Carl Merritt, a 51-foot shotputter, to take the shot. They believe Bob Peoples, who has thrown 234 feet, 1 1/2 inches, can and will beat California's Martin Biles in the javelin.

Intramural Parade

Acacia's softballers fought their way into the finals of the winners' bracket of the National League, downing Kappa Sigma, 5-3. Jack Roth and Frank Thomas sparked the losers.

Behind the steady pitching of John Kolin, Hawthorne snowed under Collegian by an 11-2 score. "Dobie" Dobson hurled for Collegian.

In the day's only ping pong matches, Pi Lambda Phi tripped up Beta Theta Pi, 2-1.

Led by Bob Harris and Jack Stafford, the Filthy Five basketballers came through with a 38-20 victory over the Cubs. Aided by Frank Thomas and Jack Price, the Stinkers smothered the Gnats, 30-18. "Flyer" Ferguson was outstanding for the Gnats.

The big Intramural track meet, which was rained out two weeks ago, has been rescheduled for April 18 and 25.

Frosh Nine to Meet Chico High Today

Bob Weeks, hard-hitting Cub shortstop, was shelved with measles yesterday, as the frosh nine prepared to face Chico High school at 3:15 p.m. today on Hillgard field.

Weeks will be confined to his home for at least three days and his position in the meantime will be filled by Johnny Laque.

"MUSIC OF THE MASTERS"—KRE—7-8

REMEMBER TO Take some along

Wherever you spend it, your Easter vacation will be more fun if you are well supplied with the latest dance recordings.

Latest platter chatter:

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LITTLE THEATRE

April 18 and 19 Wheeler

The ASUC: Democracy in Theory or Practice?

Tonight the ASUC will show the world whether the largest University campus has a legal place for a minority group. On the question of ASU recognition, the ASUC Executive committee will decide whether the theory of a democracy is to be supported in practice in student government.

the majority must therefore positively protect the right of a minority to exist within, not without, a democratically ordered society. Again the question has been discussed in terms of expediency, in terms of the reputation of the ASUC and the University.

Worlds to Come

Running through the seminars in the institute on post-war reconstruction last weekend was the unifying desire to build a better world, one which would forever destroy the cause for a recurrence of war.

Foremost in the minds of all was the proposition that a war for democracy is neither fought nor won on the battlefield. The last war "to save the world for democracy" was won on the battlefield and self-defeated at the council table.

Again and again was reiterated the statement that it is America which may have the deciding voice, the responsibility of determining the structure of the peace.

Should democracy as we know it be imposed upon all nations as a condition to international cooperation? Can a democratic political system be imposed upon a people unaccustomed by tradition or education to govern themselves?

Should a peace be attempted before the bitter hates, the tense vengeance of war spirit gives way to more equable psychological conditions? If a cooling-off period is allowed before a peace conference, under what administration is the necessary relief work and general demobilization to proceed? Can international cooperation be put into effective action immediately on immediate problems?

Will the people of the world insist that sufficient power be given an international organization to allow the present great nations to be out-voted and effectively restricted in pursuing their selfish interests?

This last question brings up what may in the future be fundamental in forming a permanent cooperative organization of nations. It is a question which every person must answer before the success of any system can be assured a chance of success. Specifically, will America commit herself to yield to an international long-run need when the decision runs counter to her own short-run entrenched interests?

On America's answer to this question may depend the structure and the future of a war-weakened destitute world.

He that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.—Bacon's Essay on Marriage.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, at the postoffice Berkeley, California. Leader, Street & Zeus, Publishers, Berkeley.

Extravagant Economy

The news that Dean Robert D. Calkins of the College of Commerce is leaving the University to accept a similar job at Columbia university should make clearer than ever why the University must have more funds.

The University cannot compete much longer with other institutions of higher learning who can afford to pay higher salaries to outstanding scholars and scientists. President Sprout put this eloquently two years ago, when the University once before was seeking adequate funds from an economy minded state legislature.

What was true then has become truer in the interval since the president spoke. In addition, demands of national defense have drained the physical science departments of many of their outstanding faculty members, and the draft will play hob with the ranks of young teaching assistants.

These facts should speak for themselves. They carry a clear message that without an increase in its budget, the University may see the end of its days of leadership among the educational institutions of the world.—Gurney Breckenfeld '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

EDITOR Sarita Henderson stormed into the Californiac's office last night screaming.

"I hate the army," she shrieked. Everybody laughed, thinking of Ren, the Flying Cadet, Sarita is going to marry.

"Ren has four demerits already this week, and if he gets two more they won't let him out of the camp. If I go all the way down there this weekend and they won't let him out, I'll yell."

That was very funny because she was already yelling, so everybody laughed.

"He got two demerits yesterday for having a bump in his pocket," the Big Shot said, "and he got two more today because he had a wrinkle in his bed."

All of which presented a very difficult situation. Just supposing Ren were to hear that Sarita planned to visit him and he should worry about getting those two demerits. He'd be likely to get enough wrinkles in his head to keep him in for weeks.

No, it was quite apparent that everyone had to move very carefully if Sarita were to spend an enjoyable weekend. And the Californiac, humanitarian that he is, realized that there must be hundreds of others in similar positions.

So the Californiac wrote the following set of rules for army men who wait to play safe:

- 1. Be content with what you have. Avoid the latest wrinkles.
2. Don't crease your britches before you come to them.
The editor glanced at these rules and left with a blank expression on her face.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I'm your neighbor, Dr. Truffle, from across the hall—could I borrow a pinch of SULFANILAMIDE?"

The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

SHERIDAN HOAX... Theta Delta party for them, but it isn't either girl's birthday season, so the boys sent a telegram instead.

TRITEMS... Ester Bullard '42, one of the famous Kappa twins will follow in her sister's steps—Ester will marry Ned Griffiths toward the end of this month... A second Kappa Sig pin fell into the Theta house after the KAT formal Saturday—Liz Lampson is wearing Bud Hughes' star and crescent—comments KAT Mary Mount: "It pays to have a formal once in a while"... ODDITY: To see a fancy coupe bounce through a mud puddle in the parking lot (during last week's rain) with its horn tooting: "How Dry I Am"... SUIT: Against the ASUC for damages amounting to \$5663 by Art Cruickshank, former Varsity griddler, is still awaiting the verdict of Judge James Quinn of Oakland—charges: negligence in treating a football injury two years ago...

TWO AND A HALF POUNDS... of candy passed around a sorority house means "I'm going steady"—it has to be 5 lbs. of bonbons to mean an engagement... Kappa Delta Genny Criss referring to her "steady," Sig X Dick Snyder. LOVE AND KISSES... was the signature to the singing telegram delivered to Maxine Johnson and Raverna Lordal in the southeast corner of RBR at 1:15 p.m. yesterday—two of their "fellows" planned a birthday

Magic in a Bottle

By Gordon Furth '42

(A review of Magic in a Bottle by Milton Silverman, Macmillan, \$2.50.) The bottled magic which Milton Silverman describes is the product of several centuries of superstition and more than 100 years of scientific research by chemists and physicians investigating the properties of drugs.

In ten stories the author traces the development and application of some of the basic curative elements used in modern medical treatment. Beginning with the isolation of morphine from opium early in the eighteenth century, the chapters carry the story of the researchers' work down to the present with the discovery of sulfanilamide and its wonder-working related compounds.

Of particular interest are references to the work of University scientists—the detection and isolation of vitamin E by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, professor of biology, the discovery of

vitamin K by Dr. Herman Almquist, associate professor of animal husbandry, and the design and synthesis of divinyl oxide, an anesthetic produced to pre-determined specifications, by Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, professor of pharmacology.

Dr. Leake had an even more important part in the publishing of the book. It was while the author was working for Dr. Leake as a research assistant that he became interested in the stories' behind drugs and got the idea of writing "Magic in a Bottle."

The author was working for a master's degree in pharmacology at the University at the time. He later received a doctorate in bio-chemistry from Stanford University. Silverman is now science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and he is at present in Central America with a group of industrialists on a survey trip.

Through all the stories runs the

Lose a Ship? + See Lloyd's Register

By Don Fabun '42

For the benefit of those who came in late, this article follows one on "Jane's Fighting Ships" and is the concluding story on "How Better to Enjoy the War," listing references which will add to understanding of the Battle of the Sea.

STANDARD and somber as London itself, the massive "Lloyd's Register of Shipping" bends down a shelf in the University reference library, as it does in shipping offices and insurance companies all over the world.

"The importance of Lloyd's Register will be readily understood. Scarcely a news story of a ship lost at sea, or a ship on a reef, or a collision in the fog, but what there will appear somewhere "The S. S. So and So" is listed in Lloyd's Register as a 10,000 ton freighter, etc."

Within its two volumes annually, which total between them over 4,000 pages, Lloyd's Register chronicles the details of every single sea-going ship in the world, including those used on the Great Lakes.

The first volume, which alone has over 2700 pages, is divided into three sections, the first on ships of 300 tons and over, the second on ships under 300 tons, and special section on sailing ships.

Data about each ship is amazingly complete, almost as much so as in "Jane's Fighting Ships," except that no pictures are furnished. Following each ship's name appears the number of decks, gross and net tonnage, classification, when, where, and by whom it was built, owners, dimensions, port of registry, and full particulars of its engines.

The information appears in both French and English, as do all portions of the first volume. In addition there are three sections of 100 blank pages each, all ready for important additions and changes.

Volume 2, labeled "Index," contains a most ingenious series of tables, reclassifying all of the ships in Volume I, according to signal letters, vessels with names of two or more words, ships classified according to speed, to tonnage, to country of origin, and to cargo space.

In addition to all of these cross-references, pages of shipping losses follow for the years from 1898 to 1940. Here may be witnessed the rise in tonnage lost during wars for every major country in the world. This shipping directory is published



of course, by Lloyd's of London, the insurance firm, which was given the right to do so in 1871, in a long act beginning "there has long existed in the City of London an Establishment or Society formerly held at Lloyd's Coffee House..." At this time, Lloyd's was already 121 years old, and had been publishing a shipping index since 1760.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

MORE SOUND EFFECTS

TO THE EDITOR: Wednesday I saw an act of heroism that should not be allowed to go unnoticed or unrewarded. A University student, I believe, anyway a young man about six feet tall with curly blond hair, rushed into the midst of that fifteen traffic that circulates around the intersection of Oxford and University to grab an old lady out of the path of a gasoline truck that was bearing down upon her. I am sure that his quick action saved this old lady's life. I was unable to find either of the two after the incident as they were on the opposite side of the street from myself and by the time I got across she had got on a bus and he had disappeared. I don't know whether or not she thanked him. I would like to meet him sometime to tell him that I thought his brave act was one of the kindest I have seen. If there is anyone else who saw the incident (at about 5:15 Wednesday—Oxford and University) will they please get in touch with me? Perhaps we can locate the fellow and give him our thanks.

I would have done it myself if I could '42.

REFER TO COMMITTEE To the Editor: What's happened to the Assembly Dance Committee? We don't know whether to blame the committee or the band, but why the stale unrecognizable pieces? Gad, we have to listen to enough corny music over the radio so why bring it into the Assembly Dances? We're for getting an orchestra who will play the popular pieces, even if they have to buck ASCAP!

A couple of good music lovers. Barbara Selby '42. Max Ayres '44.

WHAT CAN WE DO? To the Editor: How about a full week's spring vacation? No apparent reason for a three-day one! Pooped '41, '42, '43, '44 in a coop.

Associated Students' CAMERA CLUB and STEPHENS UNION Photography Contest CASH PRIZES Accepted prints will be hung in the University art gallery. RULES: 1. Prints may be submitted by any member of the University. 2. The number of prints which anyone may submit is unlimited. 3. Entrance fee, regardless of the number of prints submitted is 50 cents. 4. Prints should be mounted on vertical 11x14 inch or 16x20 inch mounts. 5. Name and address of each entrant must be printed on the back of the mounts on the upper right-hand corner. 6. Prints must be submitted to the information desk in Stephens Union before 5 p.m., April 15. JUDGES: IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM, nationally known photographer (Museum of Modern Art, U.S. CAMERA, magazine covers on color, etc.) PROF. STEPHEN C. PEPPER; dean, professor of philosophy and aesthetics at the University, etc.