

Weather Report:  
Partly Cloudy,  
Generally Fair

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Nominating Petitions  
Will Be Due At  
Noon Today

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941

NUMBER 61

## World Scene

### Russia, Japan Sign Neutrality Treaty; To Last Five Years

MOSCOW, April 14.—Japan and Soviet Russia today signed a pact of neutrality. By the terms of the pact, Russia has recognized the territorial integrity and inviolability of the puppet-state of Manchukuo. Japan in turn accords the same recognition to the adjacent Russian-sponsored Mongolian Peoples Republic.

The accord was reached after long negotiations ending in a series of conferences between Foreign Affairs Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia, and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan.

Japan's next step, it was said in Tokyo, probably will be a strong effort to settle this country's long conflict with China through Soviet mediation.

Under terms of the declaration, the two powers pledged themselves to a five-year period of peace and friendship, and if either is attacked by a third power, the other will remain neutral throughout the conflict.

CAIRO—In a drive that virtually wiped out Britain's North African conquest and threatened the Suez canal, German and Italian armored forces today swept across the Libyan frontier and into Egypt.

It was admitted that the Nazi and Italian panzer forces had taken the port of Bardia and crossed the frontier to battle the British in the Egyptian Soltan area.

German claims that British forces in Tobruk had been encircled and entrapped were denied by British military quarters.

LONDON—British forces have hurled back Nazi panzer forces near the eastern bastion of the Anglo-Greek front below Salonika.

The Greek radio announced that "the prospects are excellent," with the British-Greek line from the Adriatic to the Aegean "absolutely safe."

Meanwhile, Yugoslav troops smashing into Albania and scattering Italian resistance were reported without confirmation to have driven within 20 miles of the Albanian capital of Tirana, and the Italian military port of Durazzo.

STOCKHOLM—British forces have again landed in northern Norway and destroyed harbor works and German military objectives.

A British torpedo boat attacked a harbor in northern Norway after which troops were landed and harbor works destroyed. Norwegian anti-Nazi volunteers aided in the attack.

WASHINGTON—Experiencing dwindling pressure for a ban on defense strikes, Congress this week will prepare to pass legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to purchase foreign ships immobilized in American ports.

### Japan Signs



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

Russia and Japan signed a non-aggression pact yesterday in Moscow and, as usual, U. S. officials immediately found implications that meant "a threat to the Germans."

As soon as the news flashed over the wires that the agreement had been signed, Washington experts and diplomats went into a huddle to find the "underlying" reasons for the pact.

According to this group, the non-aggression agreement meant that now Russia could withdraw troops from the Mongolian border and bolster the Balkan front as a threat to Hitler.

But the bright outlook was short-lived, for when they looked at Japan's possible actions, their jaws dropped. Japan would now be free, they said, to release one-third of her navy now stationed in northern waters and about 400,000 crack troops from Manchukuo and North China for duty elsewhere. This "elsewhere" was interpreted as somewhere where Anglo-American interests would be threatened.

## Galahad



PROF. JAMES M. CLINE

### Professors Become 'Galahads'; Fix Flat For Woman Driver

They may know all about English literature, but James R. Caldwell and James M. Cline, both associate professors of English, haven't absorbed much of the Galahad spirit!

Almost involuntarily they rescued a woman driver whose car had stopped with a flat tire by Wheeler hall last Wednesday afternoon.

"We wouldn't even have stopped except under the peculiar circumstances surrounding the flat tire," Professor Cline said.

It was Professor Caldwell who did the actual work while Professor Cline gave him sage advice on the easiest way of jacking up a car. Donald S. Mackay, professor of philosophy, joined the little group, but after a while he murmured something about "cogito ergo sum" and "dinner" and walked off.

After the tire had been changed, Professor Cline turned to the woman driver and said, "Will you give me a lift home, Mrs. Caldwell!" She did.

### Communists Barred From School Buildings

School buildings cannot be used by any organization which has in its name the word "Communist" or any derivative thereof, the State Assembly unanimously voted this weekend.

## Engineering

### Method to Aid Study Discovered

A new method for determining dead weight stresses in mammoth engineering structures such as Boulder Dam or the Empire State building was announced yesterday by a scientist in the University Engineering Materials laboratory.

The method was a "galloping bakery"—a centrifugal oven which can freeze stress patterns in models made of materials pliable at high temperatures.

Howard D. Eberhart, assistant professor of civil engineering, reported he had developed an oven three feet in diameter that whirls at a speed of 1100 revolutions per minute—terrible for such a large centrifuge—for the stress determinations.

A tiny bakelite model, shaped and weighted as the life-sized structure would be, is placed in holders in the centrifuge, the top of the model to the center. When the centrifuge is set in motion, centrifugal force develops a full 500 times that of gravity.

For 24 hours, the oven is heated from room temperature to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The bakelite becomes pliable and deforms under the force. For another 15 hours, the bakelite is gradually cooled, but the dead weight stresses the gravity, artificially induced, remain frozen in the model.

Polarized light is then passed through the bakelite, which is transparent. Mathematical analysis of the resulting lines gives the amount of stress in any part of the structure in pounds per square inch.

Eberhart's method is expected to greatly increase the accuracy of dead weight calculations in large structures. Calculation within 20 per cent was previously considered good.

One of the most important factors in construction of huge structures, the dead weight, was formerly one of the most difficult to determine in advance of construction.

### Davis Campus Plans Aggie Picnic Day

In one day of student labor, the Davis campus will be transformed from a University site to giant exposition grounds for the 32nd annual Aggie Picnic day this Saturday.

Aggie Labor day, similar to those at Berkeley on which the Big "C" trail was constructed, will be held Friday when all Davis classes will be dismissed to allow students to "re-build" the campus.

Preparations already have been started under the direction of Rocky Lydon, president of the Associated Students at Davis.

Picnic day is an annual "open house" presenting a view of the activities and opportunities of the college of agriculture to more than 12,000 visitors from central and northern California.

### Scripts for ASUC Radio Hour Contest Due on Wednesday

Scripts for the ASUC Radio commission contest are due in room 112, Eshleman hall, by 4 p.m. Wednesday. The prize-winning script will be broadcast on the final "California Hour" to be conducted on the stage of Wheeler auditorium May 1.

Rules for the contest state dialogue must run from 15 to 20 minutes, scripts must be original, and must be typewritten and triple-spaced. Any number of scripts may be turned in per person.

### Treatments for Poison Oak Will Be Given

There is still time for approximately 30 more students to sign up for the new poison oak treatments at Cowell hospital, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, announced yesterday.

The treatments, which will be given free of charge, are part of a nationwide experiment being conducted by the American Dermatological association. If 50 students, who will be in Berkeley at the end of the two-month period which is required to test the success of the experiment, sign up the treatments will be given this semester. Otherwise they will be postponed until fall. Applications may be turned in at room 103, Cowell hospital.

## Card Sales

### Signups Open; Reorganized Program Set

ASUC Card Sales committee signups will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday in Eshleman court, Lou Levey '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

Under a reorganized card sales program, sophomore and junior appointments to sales, art and publicity committees will be made from sign-up lists. The ASUC now classifies card sales an outside activity.

"No experience is required," Levey explained. "In 1935, the leading eight salesmen had never sold before. Salesmen compete for daily and weekly merchandise prizes donated by Berkeley merchants."

Traditionally the ten leading salesmen receive free ASUC memberships. The first place winner in the sales contest receives a gold card entitling him to free admission at all ASUC sponsored events.

### ASUC Nominees Must Apply By Noon Today

Nominations for ASUC offices will be received until 12 noon today in room 203, Stephens Union, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, announced yesterday.

The deadline, originally set for yesterday, was extended because the Easter holiday made it difficult for some students to file their statements of candidacy within the specified time, McPherson explained.

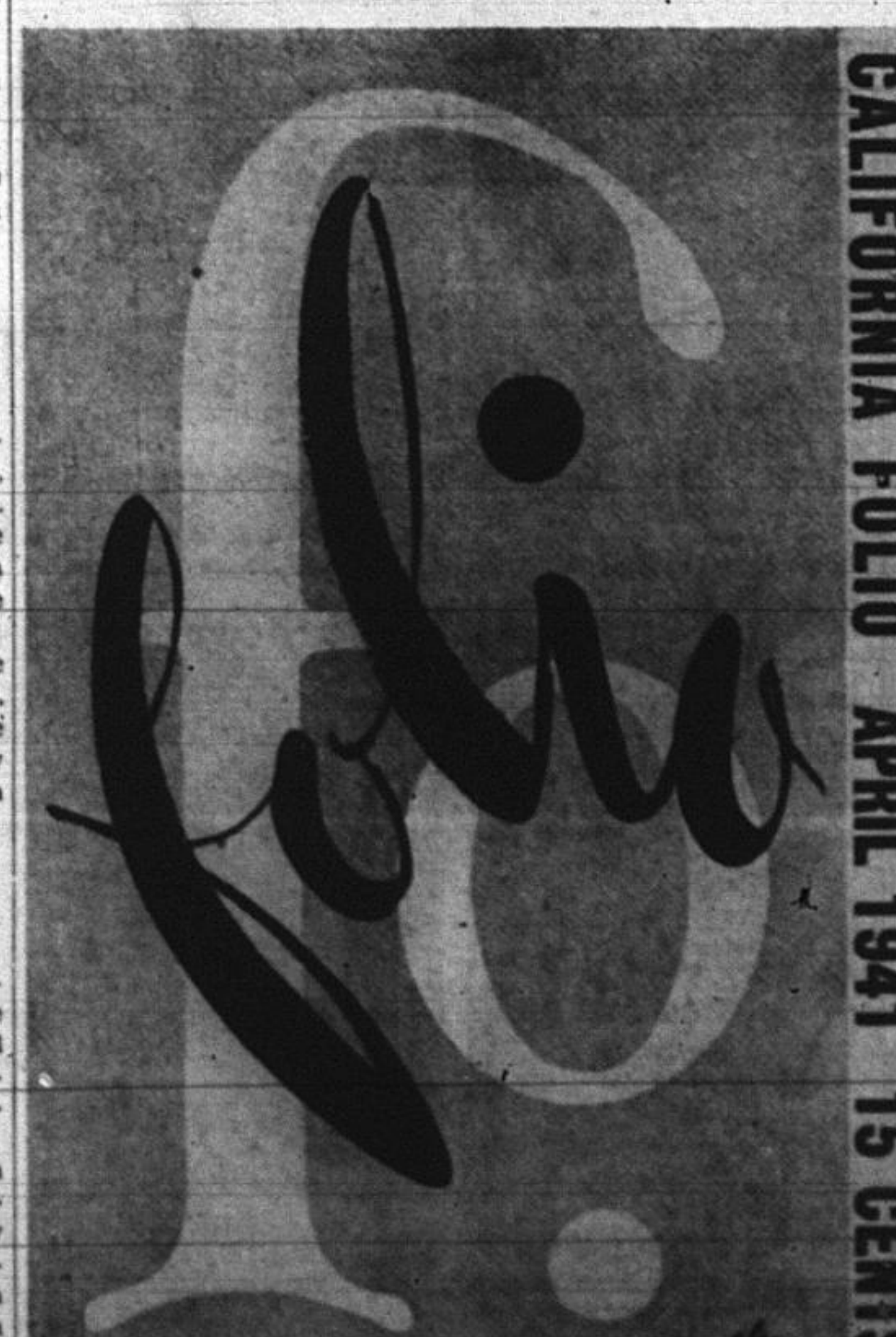
The statements must be signed by 50 ASUC members to qualify candidates for the primary election Wednesday, April 23. Candidates will be introduced to the students at the ASUC nominations meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Under the reorganization amendments to the ASUC constitution, no nominations will be received from the floor at the meeting as all candidates are required to file written petitions. University classes will be dismissed during the meeting.

### Former Student Made NYA Coordinator

Page H. Tulloch, former University student, has been named coordinator of resident projects for the California National Youth administration.

### 'Folio' to Appear Wednesday



Pictured above is the cover of the "California Folio," new campus magazine, which will make its opening bow to the students Wednesday. Editor Dick Bennett '41 maintains its contents were chosen to cover the widest possible range of interest.

# Low-Cost Housing Asked; University to Begin Survey

### Study Cites Need for Supervision

Stressing the need for low-cost University controlled residence halls, the first portion of a report on University housing facilities was released yesterday by Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman.

The report was prepared under the direction of Catherine Henck '42, ASUC Housing board's dormitory committee chairman. Students aiding in its compilation were: Morris Glickfeld '41, Richard N. Goldman '41, ASUC Housing board chairman, and Douglass North '42, Labor board's junior representative on Welfare council.

Part one primarily stresses the need for adequate housing facilities for all registered students. The report's introduction states, "... Besides receiving fundamental academic instruction, the students of the University must be given an opportunity to live together, work together, and solve their own problems through an effective use of the democratic technique."

### PROPER HOUSING ESSENTIAL

"This can only be successfully accomplished in the correct material surroundings. Essential to the proper fulfillment of this social obligation are adequate facilities for housing the students on and about campus."

The Survey of Land Grant Colleges and Universities bears out the committee's convictions.

"The best instruction in the world, the best student health service, and the best physical education departments are nullified by such inadequate provisions for real living as many of the land grant institutions make for their students."

### DEVICES AVAILABLE

"Although state legislatures are notoriously niggardly in granting funds for the building of residence halls, this does not wholly exonerate the institutions for their failure, since there are devices of which they could have availed themselves, independent of legislative provision."

The report highly condones conditions of University dormitories, fraternities and sororities, but regards

### Senators Praise Open-Mindedness

"The real strength of educated men lies in open-mindedness," declared President Robert Gordon Sproul in a speech before the Association of California Secondary School Principals meeting in Oakland last Wednesday.

"As leaders of education in a democracy, therefore, we should beware above all things else of prejudice and intolerance," the president said.

Defining the basic considerations which support an educational system, President Sproul maintained they should be "of testable, demonstrable, verifiable propositions and not of intellectualistic, sophistic, a priori assumptions."

### Senate Action Awaited On Liquor Zone Bill

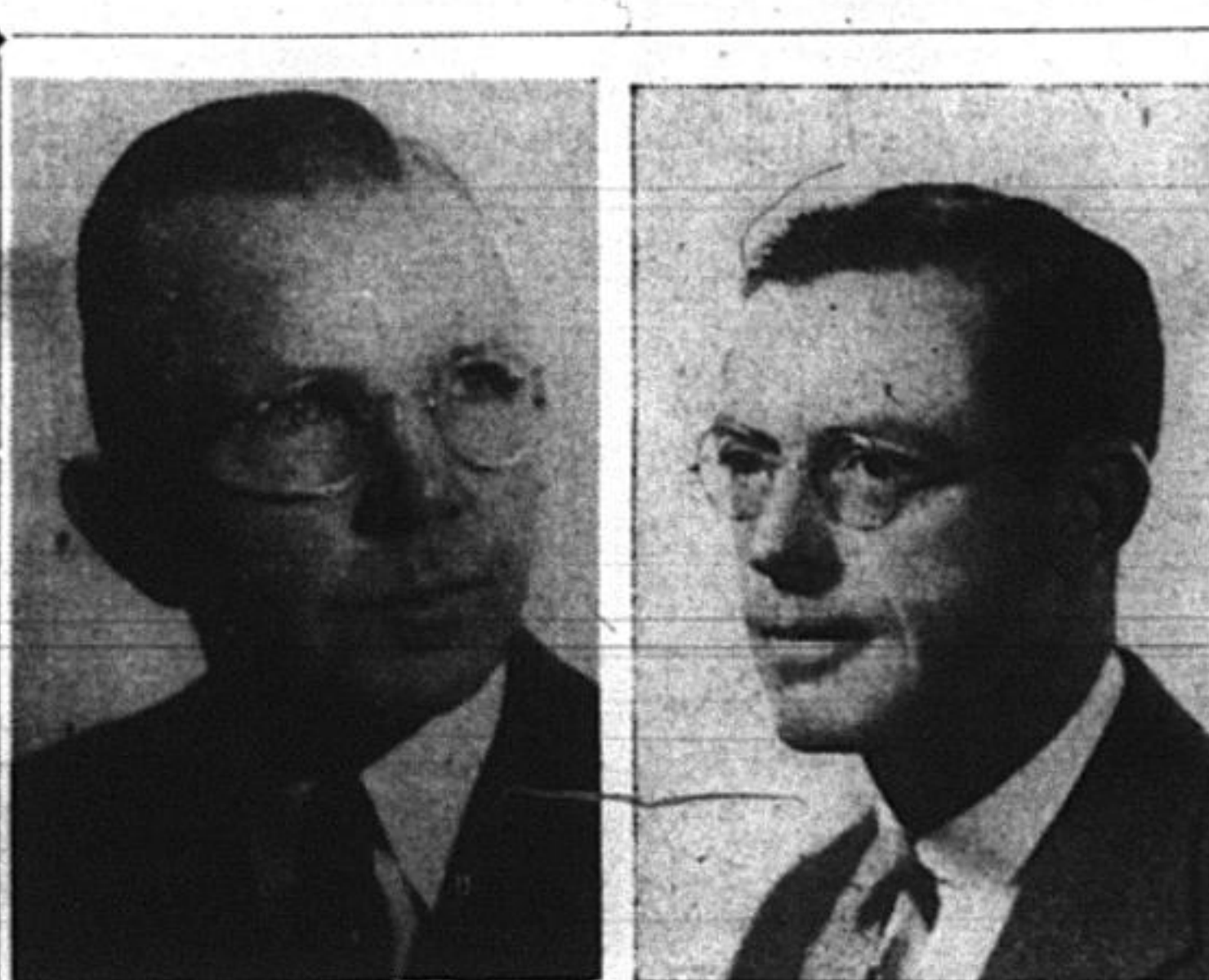
Senate action on the bill to permit the Berkeley Elks club to establish a private bar within the University's mile limit zone was awaited today after the Assembly approval last Saturday of the measure.

By a vote of 31 to 21, the Assembly passed the bill, opposed vigorously by local temperance organizations. The Assembly committee on public morals gave a "do pass" recommendation to the bill.

### Student Burned by Explosion on Yacht

Seriously burned about the face, hands and arms when a can of hot tar exploded Friday aboard the Sea Scout boat "Rainbow," William G. Windeler '42, was recovering yesterday in Cowell Memorial hospital.

Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, reported Windeler's condition was "fine."



DEAN STONE PROFESSOR MOISE

### Committee To Gather Information

The University Committee on Living Accommodations, with the cooperation of the ASUC Housing board and the state division of Immigration and Housing, will today embark on an all-inclusive survey of student living accommodations.

The survey is being undertaken to assemble authoritative and factual information on the type, quality and cost of the living accommodations available to students.

### SCOPE SHOWN

All hotels, apartment houses, fraternities and sororities, dormitories, cooperatives, boarding houses (both approved and unapproved), rooming houses and private homes which serve as living facilities for students registered with the University are to be covered. Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates and chairman of the committee, said.

"Every effort will be made to make the survey objective and unbiased. The committee is most anxious to make clear that its purpose is not to prove, something but to learn the facts," Howard Moise, professor of architecture and technical advisor to the committee, said.

### PLANS LAID

Enumerators will enter the ten-block radius field surrounding the University, today. Each one will be a representative of the University and will be given an identification card requesting cooperation of householders.

Members of the ASUC Housing board, students in Professor Moise's architecture 117 class, and numerous interested students will conduct the survey under the general supervision of Melvyn W. Goye, Dean Stone's assistant.

A plea for additional student help was voiced by Professor Moise. Anyone interested in serving as an enumerator may sign up immediately in room 11, Eshleman hall.

### Bear Trophy NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Walter Christie Good Sportsmanship trophy will be accepted from University students and faculty members in room 203, Stephens Union, Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, announced yesterday.

According to the terms under which the trophy was presented by Sculptor Michael Chepurkoff '29, a man and a woman student will be honored each year for sportsmanship. Consideration is not limited to athletes or to ASUC members. Students selected for the award will autograph the trophy, a stainless steel bear, and the signatures will be etched to make them permanent.

"Nominations should set forth the candidates' qualifications and be signed by the person making the recommendations," Palmer said.

Candidates' records will be studied by the committee and recommendations for the awards will be presented to the ASUC Executive committee. Deadline for nominations is Sunday, May 18.

### B&G Sales Reopen For Last-Minute Assessment Purchases

Blue and Gold sales reopen today for a final week in which last-minute students may purchase assessments before the total yearbook order is made.

By this last extension of the deadline students may order yearbooks from salesmen in Eshleman court, at Sather gate, and in room 110, Eshleman hall, until Friday.

First assessments are \$2. Total cost is \$5.65.

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**BUDGET HEADACHES?**  
Buy a \$30 Tax today on the Roos SEMESTER PLAN  
Pay 7.50 Down  
Pay 7.50 May 10  
Pay 7.50 June 10  
Pay 7.50 July 10  
**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOP

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



The United States says we're guilty of aggression in attacking our neighbor island, and they've 'frozen' our assets of 78 coconuts!

## Mills Dean Says: 'Faculty Needs Training for Reading Week'

"The faculty as well as the undergraduates would have to be educated in the use of the so-called 'reading week' that we use before final examinations," Esther A. Dayman, dean of undergraduates at Mills college, said last week.

Mills has been using the reading week before finals for 10 years, Miss Dayman said, and a recent questionnaire showed that the overwhelming majority of the students and faculty favored its continuance.

"The reading week comes at the end of every semester," Miss Dayman explained. "Formal instruction closes, but the faculty observe scheduled academic appointments and keep office hours in order to be available to students who wish to consult them."

"Students are required to be in residence and no major social event is scheduled. Professors hold voluntary classes for students who want them."

"Students work hard during the week," Miss Dayman declared, "only the work is done reflectively rather than under pressure."

"Popular opinion has made reading week a success," Miss Dayman stated. "It is one time of the year when studies are not in competition with activity meetings and other extra-curricular activities. We exert no particular control over the students because we have found that it is not necessary."

Miss Dayman believes that reading week could be used to great advantage at the University, but that it should be so planned that it would not become an extra vacation period.

"I have found that my voluntary classes during this week are more interesting to me than those during the regular semester," Miss Dayman declared.

Mills students who were interviewed unanimously favored reading week.

## Priestley Will Ask for \$3000 Improvement in Stadium Construction

Improvement on stadium construction and sanitation will be recommended to the ASUC Executive committee within two weeks, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, disclosed yesterday.

Most of the alterations, which will cost approximately \$3,000, were suggested in a report by Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian. Some of Mangold's recommended changes would be too expensive and will not be referred to Executive committee for action, Priestley said.

The improvements will include waterproofing rest rooms and the emergency room, paving floor areas of some of the concessions and putting a handrail at the top of the dirt embankment on the west side.

If funds are appropriated by Executive committee, the alterations will be completed before fall.

## Phrateres Celebrates Six Years on Campus

Phrateres, women's national honor society, will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Faculty glade honoring the sixth birthday of its Iota chapter on campus, Jean Hodgkinson '41, president, announced yesterday.

The luncheon will also be in honor of the members born in April.

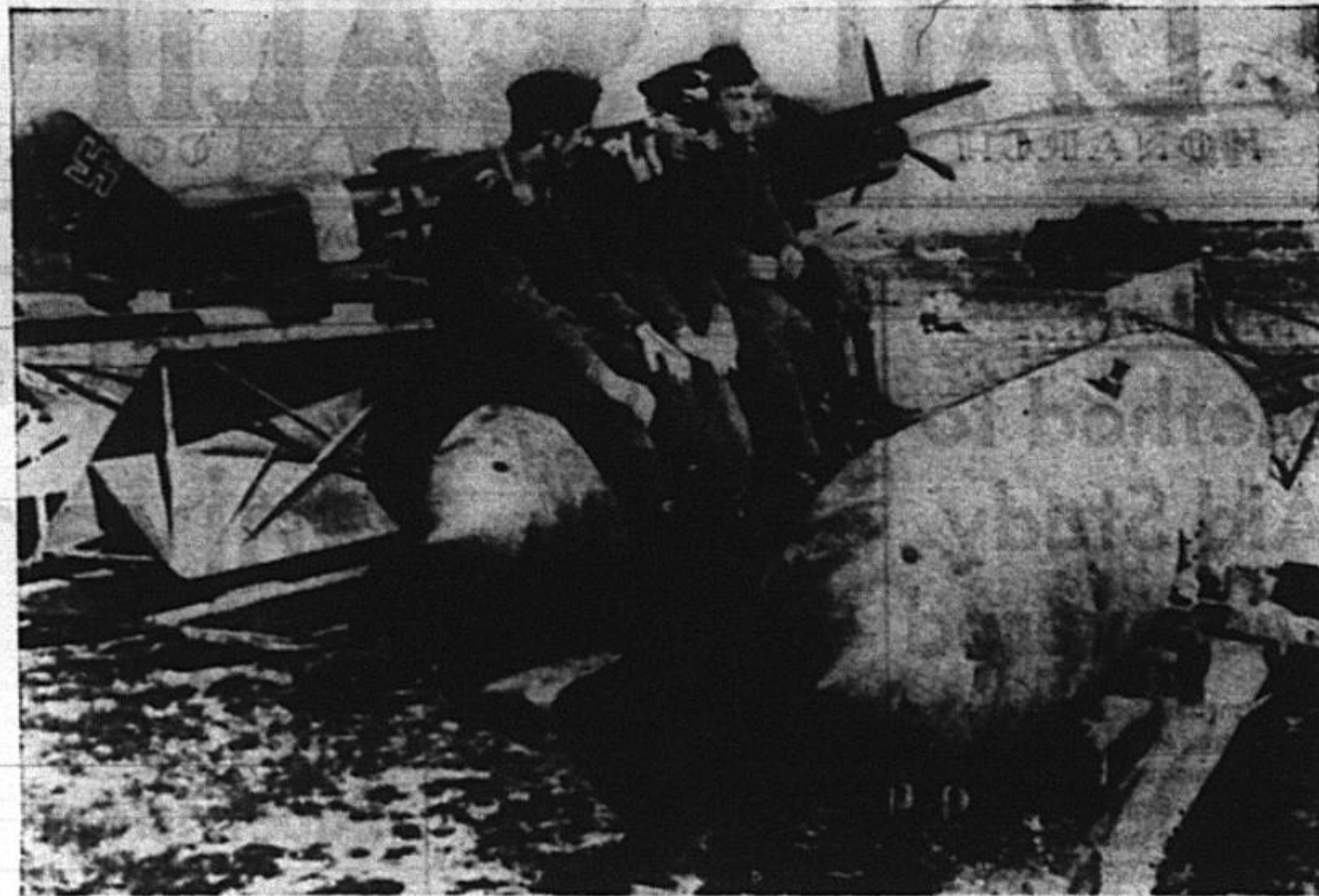
## Sun Glasses should be of optical glass, correctly ground for maximum protection.

California Optical Co. 2104 SHATTUCK AVE.

## Bureau of Occupations Wanted: Male student who has had experience in playing the accordion.

Application Deadline Tomorrow will be the last day for engineering students to apply for commissions in the Naval Reserve, Capt. Donald C. Godwin, professor of naval science and tactics, announced yesterday.

## Bombs Destined for Nazi, Italian Foes



Sunning themselves in Sicily on top of a huge aerial bomb ultimately planned for Greek and British armies in the Balkan war are a German flier and two soldiers. This is an officially German approved picture flown to South America by an Italian airline, and then by Clipper plane to New York. —Amp Photo.

## Report Stresses Necessity for Housing Control

(Continued From Page 1)

numerous approved, unapproved and miscellaneous facilities wholly inadequate.

"University approval of housing facilities ignore most of the fundamental conditions necessary for adequate collegiate housing, and beyond this the standards themselves are inadequate," the report states.

"Non-Caucasian students have been found to live in worse conditions than any other group attending the University. It is only in the University-controlled dormitory and the cooperatives that the non-Caucasians will be able to obtain living quarters without fear of discrimination," the report continues.

It is pointed out that only 2550 students live in facilities which may be considered adequate. 5900 live at home (the majority of whom must commute long distances), and 6200 live in the "boarding house system."

These 6200 live in conditions which are a disgrace to the University.

RESIDENCES VITAL "Colleges and universities must provide halls of residence just as they provide libraries, laboratories and class rooms, for the purpose of exerting educational influence and offering educational opportunity."

This section is only one of a series of studies of campus housing being prepared by the committee. When the report is fully completed, it will be presented to the University Committee on Living Accommodations.

## Roos Broadcasting Job Will Be Open in Fall

The No. 1 campus newscasting job "Roos Views on Campus News" will be open next fall, it was announced yesterday by Walt Hinkle, manager of Roos Brothers California Shop.

## What's Doing Today—

FOLIO SALES STAFF will meet at 4 p.m. in room 111, Eshleman hall, for the signing-up for locations of sales distribution. All women students are invited to attend.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Elections office. This meeting is compulsory for juniors only. Signups for work in Wednesday's election must be made tomorrow.

PERSONNEL will meet at 4 p.m. in room 104, Wheeler hall. The meeting is compulsory.

MEN'S ORIENTATIONS, board of directors, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.

HONOR STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in room 311, Wheeler hall, for the nomination of new officers. Voting will take place in room 202, Stephens Union, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

PELICAN will meet at 4 p.m. in room 100, Wheeler hall.

PHRATERES' birthday luncheon will be held at noon in Faculty glade.

## Kathleen Norris May Be Peace Speaker

Kathleen Norris, author and lecturer, may speak April 21 or 24 before the ASUC Peace meeting with isolationism for the United States as her topic.

Mrs. Norris told the temporary ASUC Peace committee that she probably could speak on one of the dates, John McPherson '41, ASUC president and member of the committee, said yesterday.

## Week's Activities Include Pictures Lectures, Music

(Continued From Page 1)

annual Joffre debate medal. The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial theater.

Music comes to the fore Wednesday with afternoon and evening programs scheduled.

At 4 p.m. students are offered Mozart's works at the recorded symphony hour held weekly in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union. At 8:15 p.m. the second in the series of five concerts by the Pro Arte Quartet will be given in Wheeler auditorium.

Lectures by three outstanding visiting speakers appear on the calendar for the last part of the week. From Princeton university, Prof. A. W. Tucker will talk on "Elements of Topology" at 2:10 p.m. Thursday in room 320 Wheeler hall.

C. E. McGuire, noted visiting professor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will talk on "The Economic Outlook of South America" at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 11 Wheeler hall. The public is invited.

Short-Sleeved White BLOUSES \$1.00

Attractive SLIPS, all sizes \$1.00

RAYFORD'S

Telegraph at Durant

## Senior Week

### Women's Luncheon Set for Tomorrow; Sings Wednesday

Two big events will attract seniors this week, continuing the "Play's the Thing" program. Senior women will hold a luncheon tomorrow, and all seniors will celebrate at the final Senior Sings of the semester Wednesday.

The luncheon, scheduled for last Tuesday, postponed because of the holidays, will be held at noon in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

A fashion show, displaying the correct dress in the latest styles for all Senior Week events, will highlight the luncheon, Jean Hodgkinson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Jean Zeller, fashion show director, said the dresses will be modeled by senior women. Tickets are 65 cents and may be purchased at the Stephens Union Information desk. Tickets for last Tuesday's luncheon will be honored.

Seniors will add that "Sing's the Thing" at the last Senior Sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Faculty glade. The vocal exercises will be followed by dancing in Eshleman court.

Free cokes and free cigarettes will be provided for all attending, and free comps will be distributed to a lucky few. Tickets will be distributed in Eshleman court today.

More senior men and women are needed for Extravaganza chorus duty. The show, "Cry Me Gently," will include a rumba and a jitterbug number, to be taught by Winnie Fishel, chorus director.

Seniors who believe themselves talented should contact Miss Fishel by telephoning OLYMPIC 4686, or leave their names and telephone numbers on the senior class bulletin board outside Eshleman basement.

"Sales prove that all records for Senior Week attendance will be broken by the class of '41," Ed Tackle, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

## Draft Forecast for Men Who Have Reached 21 Since October 16

A second draft registration for youths who have reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, probably will be held this summer.

Selective Service officials expect President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue a proclamation setting the new registration date.

Probably 1,000,000 men will be added to the 16,000,000 now on file, officials estimate.

## Deutsch Exhorts Youth to Take Part in Politics

Maintenance of America's democratic form of society will depend on youth's participation in the civic affairs of tomorrow, Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, told a closing meeting of the second annual All-Star 4-H conference here Thursday.

The four-day conference, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service to bring outstanding farm youth together to discuss rural problems and hear University authorities speak on art, literature and the sciences, adjourned over the weekend.

Deutsch challenged the 4-H delegates to meet "the duty and responsibility ahead of you as citizens to see that our public officers are of high character and have the will to work."

"We must be willing to sacrifice our personal advantage for the good of the whole," he said. "If every group strives solely for its own advantage... democracy is seriously in danger."

Deutsch urged his youthful listeners, gathered from 38 counties in California, to choose careers on the broadest basis possible, citing the frequency with which persons are diverted from practicing their original vocations.

"Remember too," he recommended, "you are human beings as well as persons engaged in a particular work, and not mere machines to earn a living in a particular field."

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## Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Male student who has had experience in playing the accordion.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

YOU'LL BE 100% CALIFORNIAN

If you reserve your copy of the 1941 BLUE and GOLD by paying \$2.00 now---after April 18th no further orders will be taken.

Hurry!

Hurry!

Hurry!

## ENDURING VALUES IN EDUCATION

While no-one can deny the value of service in creative effort in music, science, literature, engineering, and art, the universal use of such ideas or creations is of comparable importance.

The study of accounting, management, foreign trade, merchandising, or secretarial science provides tools and background for the dissemination and widespread use of the contributions of geniuses.

Send for information now about the summer and fall quarters.

Armstrong College BERKELEY CALIF. Ashberry 2500



## LITTLE THEATRE

is proud to announce Shakespeare's

## "MACBETH"

Original Set and Costume

April 18 and 19 8:15

Wheeler Aud. 45c and 65c

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—There are a lot of Berkeley citizens in town today who are mighty disappointed because...

Because that track drama that was supposed to unfold yesterday (featuring USC and California) has been postponed until tomorrow.

Now that's not so bad except that us'ns who are school kiddies have to be back in time to take mid-terms, etc. And so can't see one of the best meets that will ever be run off in track history.

**WHAT? RAIN IN L. A.?**

Just in case Los Angeles has a bit more rain between tonight and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 (at which time the first race will be run), the meet will again be postponed, this time until Saturday.

In such an event, Berkeley will play host to both USC and Nebraska, and a triangular meet will be run off.

Which would really be something. Our best track coach, Brutus Hamilton, isn't any too pleased about the whole thing.

**TAKES EDGE OFF**

"It shouldn't make much difference" (the yesterday's postponement) to us," said Brutus, "but it certainly does take the edge off of things—and that counts a lot in a track meet."

The Golden Bears spent yesterday afternoon dashing around the Harvard field track at USC, at just about the same time they were supposed to have been dashing around the coliseum track.

Main idea was to shake out some of the "train legs" of the gang—which is one advantage in the postponement.

**SIBLIL FIFTH COLMUNISTS**

Grover Klemmer, Clarence Barnes, Wes and Warren Craig and Fay Froom took it easy in a 600 time-trial. Hamilton was very close-mouthed about the time.

And he had reason to be. Trojan coach Dean Cromwell was nonchalantly strolling around the track, but with an eagle eye on the Gal lads, and a stop watch in his pocket.

It was very interesting to see the good Dean pull his stop watch out of his pocket, look at it furtively and whistle in amazement. How much of this was just an act, we don't know, but at least Cromwell is really worried this year.

**FIVE LAPS—WHISTLE**

Shirley Summers, Dick Peter, Dick McIntyre and Dewey Copeland loped around five laps. They didn't extend themselves at all, yet our friend Coach Cromwell more than whistled at the time—which neither he nor Hamilton announced.

Well, that's about the size of things from this part of the state. There wasn't any track meet. Maybe there will be one tomorrow—if it doesn't rain (and it looks now as though it will)—and if there isn't one tomorrow, there will be Saturday.

Frankly, we rather hope it does rain. Then we will get to see the Trojans up in Berkeley.

P. S. We've severed diplomatic relations with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

**Stanford Golfers Tounce Varsity**

California's Varsity golf team took a 2 1/2-3 1/2 lelling from the Stanford squad Saturday when they tangled at Berkeley Country club, the Bears' home course.

The lone California victory came in the fifth singles, in which Charlie Thrasher defeated Stanford's Bob Hasett 2 to 1. Bill Knowles garnered the remaining point for the Bears in his third singles match with Bud Flinger.

The freshman squad defeated Berkeley high 11 1/2 to 3 1/2. Bob Johnson of the frosh was the match medalist.

Results: Singles—Brownell (S) d. Johnson (C), 2-0; Bert (S) d. Payton (C), 3-0; Finger (S) d. Knowles (C), 2-1; Tatum (S) d. Anderson (C), 3-0; Thrasher (C) d. Hasett (S), 2-0; Hugh (S) d. Thomas (C), 3-0. Doubles—Brownell and Replogle (S) d. Tatum (S) d. Payton and Anderson (C), Johnson and Knowles (C), 1-0; Bert and 3-0; Showley and Bradley (S) d. Thomas and Thrasher (C), 3-0.

**California Nine Trims Trojans to Tie for CIBA Lead**

**Double-Header**

**St. Mary's Topples Troy 7-1 In Opener; Mike Koll Wins Mound Duel in Night Cap, 2-1**

By Jean Hardwick '42

St. Mary's and California's Varsity baseball teams defeated USC in a double-header Saturday on Edwards field to send the Bears into a tie for the CIBA leadership with Stanford.

Jack Tobin highlighted the Phoenix's 7-1 win by hammering out a double and triple, driving in three runs, and scoring three times while Wes Bailey held the Trojans to four hits.

In the second game, Mike Koll, pitching his second victory of the week, won a 2-1 mound duel from Ed Vitalich to knock USC into fourth place.

The Varsity meets USP at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow on Edwards field and the C&H sugar mine Thursday in practice games before starting the final conference series against Stanford Saturday at Palo Alto. The Bears and Indians may play a double-header, since an earlier game was rained out.

California's practice game Thursday with Fresno State was rained out.

After St. Mary's had downed USC in the first game Saturday, Sam Barry, Trojan coach, sent Ed Vitalich, top conference hurler with five straight wins, onto the mound to stop the Bears.

His team-mates staked him to a one-run lead in the fifth, but the Bears came through with a two-run rally in the seventh to win.

In the seventh inning, Hal Cates flew out to right field, but Alva McBroom was safe as Jack Dawson, USC third baseman, threw wild to first base.

**SINGLE TIES GAME**  
Ken Norris singled over second to send McBroom to third. Koll tied the game at 1-1 on an infield single that scored McBroom.

Ed Ongerth struck out, but Stah Griffith lined a single into center field to score Norris with the winning run. Jack Albright flew out to center to end the inning.

The Trojans scored in the fifth inning. Frank Koski singled along the third base line and Bruce Konopka sent him to second with a single into left.

Gal Karns advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt and Koski scored after Dawson lifted a long fly into left field.

**CAUGHT AT THE PLATE**  
Koll almost tied up the game in the fifth inning with a long triple to center field, but he was thrown out coming home. Hal Urner to Merrill Coombs to Jerry Bowman, USC catcher.

The box score:  
USC AB R H  
Uner, cf 4 0 0  
Coombs, ss 4 0 0  
Sylvester, rf 4 0 0  
Koski, 2b 3 1 1  
Konopka, 1b 2 0 0  
Karns, 3b 3 0 1  
Dawson, 3b 4 0 0  
Bowman, c 3 0 0  
Vitalich, p 3 0 1  
W. White 1 0 1

Totals 31 1 3  
\*W. White batted for Konopka in 9th.  
Score by innings:  
USC 000 010 000-1  
Base hits 000 011 11-3  
CALIFORNIA 000 000 200-2  
Base hits 120 010 300-7  
St. Mary's-USC score by innings:  
USC 000 000 010-1  
Base hits 000 011 010-4  
ST. MARY'S 101 030 200-7  
Base hits 101 030 200-7

Salinas Coach Denies Davis Entrance Rumor  
Although sportscaster Bill Stern announced last night on his Sunday sports program that Hal Davis, Salinas JC sprint sensation, would enter California this fall, Davis' coach Lloyd C. "Bud" Winter denied the report.

"Hal won't make any statement regarding where he is going to school this fall, until our semester is over, and he is certain what his grades are," Winter told The Californian last night. Davis is national JC sprint champion.

Stanford Next  
**Bear Mermen Hand Trojans 52-23 Defeat**

California's "best ever" swimming team hung up another record and completely smashed the Southern California Trojans, 52-23, Saturday in the California pool.

The victory put the Bears in a tie with Stanford, whom they meet next week for the conference title. The Indians, undefeated in conference competition, softened Troy 40-26 Friday.

**McCAMPBELL SETS RECORD**  
Tireless Bill McCampbell, for the fourth time this season, cracked the University 440-yard free style record. McCampbell started sprinting from the start, and when he was through, he had set a new mark of 5:00.2 seconds. He nearly lapped second-place Johnny Bricker of California.

A new meet record was hung up by Ivan Duke of USC in the 150-yard backstroke. He completed the event in 1:41.1 seconds. Dick Vieille of the Bears finished second.

**TROJANS WIN MEDLEY**  
Following the opening event, the medley relay, which was won by the Trojans, California took command. In the next three events, the Bears swept into a lead three times as great as Southern California's score. The Californians stole the first two places in each of the three events.

In the 220, it was McCampbell winning his first race of the afternoon in 2:19.8 seconds. He was followed by John McNally, likewise of California.

**BEAR CAPTAIN VICTORIOUS**  
Then in the 50-yard free style, Captain Gay MacLise and Bob Hill placed one, two in the time of 25.2 seconds. The biggest upset of the afternoon was in the diving. Tom Eddy of Southern California and Bill Barker of California were supposed to fight it out in the "deciding" event of the meet. Instead, Elwin Covey of the Bears slipped in ahead of Barker, who placed second, and Eddy was relegated to third spot. A little over two points separated the contestants.

Complete results:  
300-yard medley relay—Won by USC (Duke, Kraus and Blenkhorn), 3:07.2.  
220-yard free style—McCampbell (C) McNally (C); Bertrand (SC); time, 2:19.8.  
50-yard free style—MacLise (C), Hill (C), Parker (SC); time, 25.2.  
100-yard breaststroke—Kraus (USC), Weasel (C), Perry (C); time, 2:42.6.  
440-yard relay—Won by California (Vee, McCarthy, MacLise, Hill); 3:44.3.

**THE WEEKEND RIVALRY OF CALIFORNIA'S BEARS AND USC'S TROJANS**  
Baseball: California 2, USC 1.  
Track: Postponed Saturday, rain. Re-scheduled for today at Los Angeles Coliseum.  
Tennis: California 3, USC 6.  
Swimming: California 52, USC 23.  
Fencing (PIC Championships): California, 1st; USC, 4th.

**Trojan Trackfest Varsity, USC Thinclads to Meet Today**  
If the U. S. Weather Bureau has doped the Los Angeles weather right, the California and USC track teams will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

When the inclement conditions of Southern California forced postponement of Saturday's duel, the Bears decided that if the skies were clear yesterday and today they would take on the Trojans today.

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If conditions were adverse yesterday they would come home and wait a week for their crucial dual with the Sons of Troy—and re-schedule it with Nebraska in a triangular and double dual affair on Edwards field this Saturday.

The government meteorologists said yesterday it was fair in Los Angeles then, and would be today. The temperature would hover around 65 or 75 degrees—quite satisfactory.

Coach Brutus Hamilton said that waiting two days to go up against Troy wouldn't make much difference, except that it might take the "edge" off the boys, who were rarin' to go on Saturday.

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS**

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**Stan Stars**



STAN GRIFFITH, Bear third sacker, played the hero role in California's 2-1 victory over the Trojans by batting in the winning run in the seventh inning.

**Intercollegiate Crown Hovick Sparks Fencing Win**

Sparked by Jack Hovick's brilliant efforts, California's fencing team slashed their way to the first Pacific Coast Intercollegiate crown the Bears have won since 1930 Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

But the PCI championship was the second title the Californians garnered during the Easter weekend. Wednesday night the Bear party and thrust artists captured the Northern California junior epee, and became the first collegiate squad ever to sweep the junior championships in saber, foil and epee.

It was Hovick, who snared a first in the foil competition, returned to cop the place spot in the epee duel, and captured another second in the saber bouts to clinch the intercollegiate diadem for the Varsity swordsmen.

Noel Spies, captain of the California squad, and third in the saber battle, accounted for the remainder of the Bear scoring.

Marlin Nelson, a Stanford fencer, was the only entrant that managed to crash the top spots more than once. Nelson won a third in the foil match and a first in the saber event.

The Bears led in the team scoring, 9 matches to 3, with Stanford university second.

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**Varsity Crew**

**Bear Oarsmen Await Race With Huskies**

The long-awaited California-Washington crew race, with interest and news mounting and growing in the last week before the actual conflict on Saturday, is beginning to take shape out of the monotonous grind of a long practice season.

Husky varsity and junior varsity crews are expected to arrive in Berkeley today. They left Seattle Saturday, with Coach Al Ubricksen declaring that his shells should be underdogs in both races and 21 oarsmen bound and determined to prove him wrong.

**LAMOREAUX HAS MEASLES**  
The only bad news to come out of California's daily workouts during vacation was the sickness of Bill Lamoreaux, No. 4 in the Varsity boat. He was reported to be definitely out of the race with measles, but Ebricht said yesterday, "He may be out of Cowell in a day or two."

John Friedrichsen will move up from the jayvee eight to fill the spot until Lamoreaux returns.

The Varsity, stroked by Jack Kearns, rowed a three-mile time trial Saturday in 14 minutes and 53 seconds, six seconds faster than their best previous time. Anything better than 15 minutes is considered good for the course.

**JAYVEE BOAT SHAKEUP**  
The jayvee boat was the victim of a general shakeup at the week's workouts. John Schroepfer replaced Friedrichsen, Bob Olson took over at No. 7 in place of Harry DuBois, and Dave Turner moved in ahead of Harry Connelly at bow.

The biggest change, however, saw another sophomore, Bob Schaeffer, oust the veteran Les Still from the stroke seat. Still, a senior, paced the jayvees at Poughkeepsie last year.

The next week's practice schedule will emphasize work on starts, sprinting and other aspects of rowing technique as the oarsmen taper off to come to a peak of condition last next Saturday afternoon.

**FINE SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN**  
If McCaughin hadn't shown the fine sportsmanship that he did and refused to allow the point as he had every right to do, he would have won the tilt and California would undoubtedly have whipped the Trojans.

As it was Reedy went on to win the third set and the match and this proved, as Stow had predicted, to be

the turning point of the contest. Stow gambled everything when he juggled his doubles combinations in a final effort for victory. His strategy went awry as Hippenstiel and Canning blew a two set decision to Charles Mattman and Olew, in the first doubles.

The USC win in the third doubles gave the Trojans their fifth win and the match, the outcome of the second doubles, became incidental with Troy's victory already assured.

Bill Reedy turned in an iron man performance for USC by playing 77 games during the afternoon.

Results: California vs. UCLA: Singles—Canning (C) d. Dearden (UC), 4-6, 6-2, 10-8; R. Hippenstiel (C) d. Morgan (UCLA), 6-3, 6-2; McCaughin (C) d. Bleak (UCLA), 6-4, 6-2; Spencer (C) d. Keller (UCLA), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Hippenstiel (C) d. White (UCLA), 6-1, 6-0; Prodan (UCLA) d. Amorette (C), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Doubles—R. Hippenstiel and Brown (C) d. Dearden and Morgan (UCLA), 6-3, 6-1; Canning and Schroepfer (C) d. Bleak and Keller (UCLA), 6-3, 6-2; Tou and Livingston (C) d. Hony and Prodan (UCLA), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

California vs. USC: Singles—R. Hippenstiel (C) d. Olew (USC), 6-3, 6-1; Canning (C) d. Toley (USC), 6-1, 6-2; Reedy (C) d. McCaughin (C), 3-6, 9-7, 8-6; Spencer (C) d. Mattman (USC), 6-3, 7-5; Larson (USC) d. Hinton (C), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Carlock (USC) d. G. Hippenstiel (C), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Olew and Mattman (USC) d. Canning and R. Hippenstiel (C), 6-4, 6-4; Larson and Carlock (USC) d. Brown and Amorette (C), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Toley and Reedy (USC) d. Spencer and G. Hippenstiel (C), 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

**Want a Job Editing and Announcing Roos Views on Campus News?**

HERE'S HOW TO GET IT—If you are a University of California student (male) and will be regularly enrolled next semester, submit in writing a letter stating your qualifications for the paid job of editing and announcing the radio program "Roos Views on Campus News" next Fall. Letters should be addressed to Lowry Wyatt in care of Roos Bros California Shops. (Get an instruction sheet at Roos Bros before you write your letter).

Your letter should be delivered in person to Roos California Shop on or before April 19. When you bring in your application, make an appointment for a preliminary audition to be held in the main studios of K.R.E. Each person will be required to write and present a sample script for the audition.

Three students will be chosen from the preliminary auditions to compete in the finals. Final auditions will be held Thursday evening, April 24 and will be recorded for purposes of judging the contest. The winner will appear on the program Monday night, April 28 and will have the job of doing the program next semester.

Find out more about the Audition Contest!  
Listen tonight—Station K.R.E. at 9:45!  
Stop in at Roos Bros today for further information!

**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

**SO YOU WRITE?**  
Enter the Radio Commission Script Contest  
Prize-Winning Play Will Be Broadcast on KRE --- May 1  
SUBMIT SCRIPTS TO R. 112 ESHLEMAN  
Deadline April 16, 4:00 P. M.

**announcing: Newman Club**  
of the University of California  
presents on  
Friday, April 18, 1941  
Its ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL  
Claremont Country Club Bids: two dollars  
The Honor Students Association's Student Advisory Bureau offers free help in undergraduate study problems  
Room 202—Stephens Union

**SPRING Skating**  
Now! SMOOTH  
YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN  
EAST BAY  
Iceland BERKLEY

## The Plan for Enfranchisement For It

Enfranchisement, a hardy perennial of four seasons' standing, has once again raised its head above the rocky soil of campus politics.

And this Wednesday the ASUC electorate will again make a decision on a question of principle: whether students unable to pay \$10 for an ASUC card should vote on the officers and policies of the student government.

The enfranchisement issue can only be advocated on a question of principle, of democratic principle. If and when all registered students can vote in ASUC elections, it is probable that neither the number of ballots cast nor the decisions made will be greatly affected.

But it is the right of all citizens, rich or poor, who are members of a democratic community, to vote on questions of community leadership and welfare. The fact that a goodly number of United States citizens who cannot pay income taxes vote in presidential elections and in elections on national policy will serve to illustrate the point.

And, looking at the matter honestly, why do we buy ASUC cards? Most of us think first of the free entry into athletic contests and the membership in ASUC activities which they give us. It is doubtful if anyone ever bought an ASUC card with the main purpose of voting in ASUC elections. One reason for this may be that voting is not a privilege, but a right, perhaps even a duty, in a democratic society.

"More democracy" was the slogan of the campaign for ASUC reorganization. Today the same battlecry is heard from enfranchisement backers, but it does not seem to bring the same response from campus leaders. Is it that they favor only a democracy which affects ASUC members alone, and not those outside the \$10 membership walls?

In the last enfranchisement election students voted 1087 to 665 in favor of the amendment; they failed by only 85 votes to reach the two-thirds majority required to change the ASUC constitution. Thus the majority sentiment was evidently in favor of a needed reform.

This Wednesday students will have another chance to extend the democratic principle in the ASUC government. They should not let it pass.—By Anne Pickering '42.

## Against It

For the fourth time in as many years ASUC members will go to the polls this week to vote on a constitutional amendment to enfranchise all registered students.

Ordinarily by the time an issue has been placed before the students on four occasions the stock arguments on each side of the proposition become standardized — and boring — through repetition.

The present case is no exception but one important new point is worthy of careful consideration. The three previous enfranchisement amendments were designed to allow all registered undergraduates to vote for the officers who represent the students in general.

In the public mind these officers speak and act for the student body as a whole. Proponents of enfranchisement asked that the student body as a whole be allowed to vote in electing these officials.

In spite of the apparent equity of such an arrangement enfranchisement has been defeated on three occasions. Now, on the fourth test, an entirely new proposal has been brought forth under the old name.

The plan currently considered would allow "all registered undergraduates in attendance at Berkeley to vote at any election or meeting of the Association."

This arrangement would grant control of the ASUC, its finances and activities as well as its policies, to a majority of the voting students without regard to ASUC membership.

The amendment, if passed, would make the ASUC card a glorified season ticket to athletic contests with the added privilege of activity participation. Control of the ASUC would pass from the hands of the association's members to whom it rightfully belongs.

In the past enfranchisement proposals have been endorsed as steps toward democracy in student government. The present plan seems to suggest outright confiscation of cardholders' rights.

We have no intention of telling anyone how he should vote but we believe that everyone should understand the implications involved in the enfranchisement amendment now being considered.—By Gordon Furth '42.

## Getting the Bird



## The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

CARMELLING . . . Same people, same antics, as many beer cans cluttering the beach—today they return from vacation in preparation for coming finals—others went dancing this Easter time . . . TO THE PALACE: Ed Cannon with Marty Welch; Syd Callah with Jane Eastman; Jack Nicora with Jean Zeller and Don Cutter with Jean Berreyesa — all looking to see if Glen Gray looked o.k. after his tumble from a nag . . . TO THE FRANTIC: Cal couples Ken Levick and Lois Wilson, and Warren Brown and Corinne Moncharsh helped make up one of the small crowds which didn't crowd the dance floor last weekend.

BOONE BOOM . . . When Chi Phi Phil Boone, long an ardent symphony fan, was named to the S.F. Symphony's Board of Governors recently he became the youngest man ever to be appointed to such a board—taking all U.S. cities into consideration! Remember, Phil's original music for last year's Extravaganza was becoming popular around campus 'bout a year ago.

CAMPUS SEEN . . . Art Harris '36, ex-ASUC Prexy, and his friends "talking up" his candidacy for the Berkeley city council—election coming up May 6 . . . Teddy, the Theta Xi's pet pooch, went berserk during the Phi Phi gathering at the AKL house last Wed.—Teddy spotted a golden-bear statue on a table, some of the fellows started wiggling the tablecloth and the hound started barking—then, nobody could stop him . . . By holding their election of officers in room 202 S.U. the Honor Students are saving \$35—usually ballots are mailed to members—1300 of them this season—think of the rum-

ba lessons they can offer on that much dough!  
OVERHEARD . . . Kenny May, ousted math teaching asst., is now working as state educational director for the Commy party—he gets no pay from his party, but is living on a pre-paid salary from the Univ. for services NOT rendered up to July 1.  
ETC. ETC. . . The YM's climax to spring semester activities is set for Thurs. when its annual banquet (with Dr. V. V. Loper speaking) and induction of officers will transpire . . . Straight from a press boat, a special stroke-by-stroke report of the Cal-Huskie crew race will be broadcast over KPO at 4:30 p.m. Sat.  
NEWS BEAT . . . Certain members of the faculty have given word exclusively to this column that a time-worn institution will be revived in three weeks . . . Finals . . . Oh well . . .

## LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

### FOLIO ANSWERS BACK

TO THE EDITOR: In an Ice-Box article last Thursday Jeanne Eastman '39, former editor of the Grizzly, deprecates the passing of that magazine, "assures" FOLIO'S staff that "any policy of popularization" must fail.

Those who now direct FOLIO'S policy sympathize with her concern for the "sincere young writers who need a place to publish" (although they would insist too on some sympathy for the reader). That sympathy, however, is dependent upon the fulfillment of certain conditions.

If, for instance, those who wished to uphold the Occident-Grizzly tradition had been as earnest and sincere as Miss Eastman seems to be, Grizzly might have lived.

But it is important that those who think as Miss Eastman does know why the Grizzly failed. It was not a coup d'etat that brought about its downfall, nor an editor's unsuccessful fight "against a staff that measures success in terms of numbers of copies sold." (Are we to think, incidentally, that success should be measured in terms of copies not sold . . . or, shall we say, literature not read?)

The real reason was that "those who interest themselves in literature" weren't interested enough to even go through the motions of producing a magazine. They were the ones who "failed" the young writers. The truth was that Grizzly, as an idea and as a magazine, was bankrupt, dead on its feet, awaiting only the tremor of another failure. If it had been allowed to die a natural death the inevitable result would have been no vehicle for student expression whatsoever. That would have been the real tragedy.

As for FOLIO itself, this newest of campus publications has inherited nothing from its predecessor but an office, one typewriter. The young magazine is vigorous, pretty chipper, inherits no trace of inferiority complex from any publication living or dead. In regard to the other points

made by Miss Eastman, FOLIO, if it could talk, would probably say: "Wait and see, Miss Eastman; wait and see."  
Richard Jencks '42,  
FOLIO'S Associate Editor.

### 'UNINSPIRED MALES'

To the Editor: Don Matthews has hit the nail right on the head when he says that "hotel and class dances are fun, but get tiresome." I agree most heartily. His article in the Cal was enlightening. Let's have more of this type, and soon. Perhaps the uninspired males will get out of their "ruts" and take us to some of these interesting places.  
Hopeful '42.

### A COMPROMISE

To the Editor: With reference to matter on "final" schedules. If a one-week interval does not meet approval, maybe a two-day dismissal of classes before the exams would be okay and sufficient.  
John Jigour '42.

### TRY A CALENDAR

To the Editor: I need help. I positively need a date for April 19, but I don't know any of the feminine sex. Is there a date bureau on this campus? Where? Will someone tell me?  
Engineer '43.

### OUR 4-FOLD PROGRAM:

- GROUP TUTORING
- SEMINARS
- RADIO STUDENT'S WORKSHOP
- INDIVIDUAL TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS BY APPOINTMENT.

Wilson L. Scott  
2610 Bancroft BE. 3402

### GIVE 'EM A CHANCE

To the Editor: A week ago Saturday night the University of California gymnastics team defeated both UCLA and USC for the Southern Division Pacific Coast Championship. The squad this year is unquestionably the finest team in Cal's history. Such men as Captain Walter Hall, Bill Kreuger, Harold Gardner and Vic Hudson are probably top men in the country in their events. Yesterday night Ex committee refused these boys a trip to Chicago to compete in the national meet.

We don't seem to have qualms about sending the crew to New York, the football team to Mexico, the baseball team on a barnstorm trip, and the basketball team around the country. Why then can't we send a super gymnastics team to Chicago to win a few points for Cal? Certainly these boys deserve the chance to go!  
Ben Snyder '41.

### Christine Briggs '43

Your most photogenic Co-ed this week

See Christine's picture in our window now.

From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs most effectively.

Nicholas Johnston's Rembrandt Studio  
2512 Bancroft TEL. 2901

## Low Cost Housing—Now

The question of adequate low-cost housing has for years held first place among student problems.

Close on the heels of the University committee on living accommodations' announcement of a survey comes the ASUC Housing board's report of its survey.

Surveys like these are not new. They have been conducted at the rate of at least one a year for the past five years. They have always shown that no real problem exists in the upper income brackets but the problem in low income groups becomes more acute each year.

Figures released by the housing board state that 5900 students live at home, 2550 live in inadequate quarters and 6200, the largest single group, live in "boarding house systems," most of which are held to be inadequate.

At the January registration, 35 per cent of the students indicated the bracket from \$25 to \$30 best suited their needs, 50 per cent favored \$30 to \$40 and 15 per cent, \$40 to \$50. These figures fail to include the group that requires a lower than \$25 bracket. The large number of students falling into this group is shown by the cooperatives' statistics. Room and board in the co-ops is supplied for from \$22.50 to \$25 a month. Deposits of \$5 for admission applications were paid by 1,169 students, more than half of whom had to be turned away because the co-ops' capacity is only 447. Scores of more applicants were rejected because of long waiting lists.

What to do for these people is the major problem to be considered by any housing group. The new Stern dormitory will be another high-cost residence and the Alumni association dormitory or dormitories will not be built for years. In the meantime, a large percentage of the student body is forced to obtain an education under extreme handicaps, living in poor surroundings without proper diet supervision.

The problem is one which cannot be answered by simply planning future programs. Surveys can only indicate more thoroughly what previous surveys have shown. What is needed is a plan to supply living facilities at low-costs now. Immediate action must be the primary consideration. —By Jean Hubber '41.

## The Californian

By Wallace X. Aron '41

WE can expect to have good weather from now on because Spring is well under way. Ask the Chamber of Commerce.

The Californian is still packing his raincoat around. Spring is here.

Appointments will be made on ASUC publications in two and one-half weeks. A few people will be cut from each activity. It will take some of them a long time to realize that they were really pretty good, but that the competition was also pretty stiff. Not getting what one wants hurts a lot sometimes, they say.

The Californian wouldn't know. He always gets what he wants.

In three weeks all the campus big shots will be second-class bums. That's another indication that Spring is here.

And the present juniors will think that they have finally become big shots. Hah!

With Spring, finals come rolling around—the last finals that the Californian will ever have to take. People with five finals either have them all in three days or so strung out that vacations will be delayed.

People that have three finals, like the Californian, have them all the first two days.

And this Spring evidently marks the beginning of an era. The goober-hangers of Eshleman lawn have moved.

Now they are going full sway on the lawn near Wheeler hall, right where anyone in a basement Wheeler room can see them—by standing on a chair and leaning far to the right.

And around the campus, back from their vacation jaunt to Carmel, the crowds are singing their annual clobber-lip blues. The circles under their eyes now hang down to the point where their mouths are getting strong competition.

Also last night the Californian even saw some rat action was disgustingly Springy.

But then it's things like these that make college interesting! Honest.

Coming to the Mark

LEIGHTON NOBLE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

DIRECT FROM THE WALDORF

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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.