

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Complete United Press  
Wire Service

VOLUME CXIII 27 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941 NUMBER 62

## Balkan War

### British Leaving Greece; Disaster Near, Nazis Claim

**By United Press**  
BERLIN, Tuesday, April 15—The German army is ready to unleash its "blow of destruction" against the British and Greek armies within the next 24 hours and knock Britain out of the Balkan war, Nazi quarters asserted early today.

The British expeditionary force already is embarking on troopships "just as at Dunkerque last year" after being withdrawn from fighting lines in Northern Greece, the quarters claimed.

Luftwaffe assaults on waiting British ships at Piraeus were claimed to have sunk 110,000 tons of shipping.

LONDON—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander-in-chief in the middle east, has ordered his army of the Nile to abandon Sidi Barrani to Axis forces and fall back upon Marso Matruh, an Ankara radio report said.

PITTSBURGH—The nation's two largest steel producers granted a 10-cent hourly wage increase to 350,000 employees engaged in \$2,000,000,000 of vital defense production.

U. S. Steel Corp. agreed to wage demands of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing committee, thus averting a strike of 261,000 men set for midnight.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a flat 10-cent boost in wages among its 90,000 employees. Three other steel firms followed suit.

WASHINGTON—The United States held the Danish government at Copenhagen is under German domination and thus is without authority to disturb the agreement with Danish Minister Henrik de Kauffman whereby this country assumed protective control over Greenland.

HOLLYWOOD—Capt. James Roosevelt of the U.S. Marines and Rosevelt Schneider, his nurse during his last illness, were married today, and left on a honeymoon which can't last more than three days or take him more than three hours from the Marine base at San Diego.

OAKLAND—An agreement between the local AFL butchers union in Alameda and Contra Costa counties and chain stores late last night resulted in a 10 per cent wage increase for the butchers. The union will meet with independent retailers tomorrow night to try for the same settlement. Negotiations prevented a strike which threatened to tie up meat deliveries in the East Bay starting tomorrow.

## Joffre Debate

TEAM NAMED

Speakers participating in the 46-year-old annual Joffre debate with Stanford were announced yesterday by Sanford Golden, debating coach.

Betty Griffin '41, Llewellyn Evans '41 and Ralph Kramer '43 will travel to Stanford for the traditional extemporaneous contest, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial theatre.

Specific question for debate will not be announced to participants of either university until 5:30 p.m. today. General subject for the contest, announced two months ago, will be "The Collapse of Democratic Systems in Continental Europe."

Outstanding speaker at the debate is awarded the Medaille Joffre, a silver medal struck in the national mint of France. The contest was established by a French nobleman and is now sponsored by the Alliance Francaise.

## Senior Week Fashions Will Be Previewed

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

In response to numerous inquiries as to proper dress for picnics, banquets, barbecues and dances, Jean Hodgkinson, luncheon chairman, said yesterday, "the fashion review will inform all women as to correct dress."

She added that the show will be entirely different from the Pelican Senior Week fashion show, with no duplication in costume.

Tickets purchased for last week's luncheon, postponed because of the holidays, will be honored. Tickets may be purchased until 3 p.m. today at the Stephens Union information office for 85 cents.

## Official Mourned

### Regent Miller Dies After Long Illness

The University flag yesterday flew at half mast for A. Blanchard Miller, 10 years a University regent, and one of California's prominent agriculturalists. He died Sunday at his home in Fontana, San Bernardino county, at the age of 63.

Miller had been ill for several months.

When he became president of the State Board of Agriculture in February, 1931, Miller automatically received an ex-officio appointment to the Board of Regents.

He was appointed full regent December 24, 1938, to fill out the term of Dr. John Galloway, who resigned because of ill health. His term would have ended in 1948.

As an outstanding leader in agricultural development in the state, Miller served several years as president of the State Fair association.

He founded the community of Fontana in 1913, which has grown to be a rich farming, stock, and poultry raising area.

Miller was born in Richlands, North Carolina, September 5, 1878. He was not married.

Miller's death leaves a new vacancy on the Board of Regents to be filled by Gov. Culbert Olson. The new appointee will complete the unexpired term from 1941 to 1948.

## Card Salesmen Sought by ASUC

Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, yesterday urged students to sign up for ASUC card sales. Card sales committee enrollments will continue today and tomorrow in Eschleman court.

Under a reorganization plan for the committee, five junior sales managers, two junior art managers and two junior publicity managers will be appointed from the sign-up list. Lou Levey '42, committee chairman, said yesterday.

## New Representative

Phyllis Mutch '42, Alpha Delta Pi, was yesterday elected Pan-Hellenic representative to the ASUC Labor board.

## President at Work



ROCKY LYDON, president of the Associated Students at Davis, leads his fellow students in preparing the campus for the thirty-second annual Aggie Picnic Day this Saturday. He is shown above working on a store-room for student-owned picnic day equipment.

## ASUC Election

### Candidates Will Speak Tomorrow

Nomination petitions for 26 junior candidates for ASUC office were checked and approved yesterday by Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president. Candidates will be introduced at the ASUC nominations meeting tomorrow. The primary election will be held Wednesday, April 23.

Candidates nominated are:  
For president: Ralph Fisher, Gordon Kaylor, Thomas Ludwig, Don Morgan and Larry Myers.

For vice-president: Tony Hawkins, Catherine Henck and Emily Stout.  
For yell leader: Willard Knapp.

For representative: John Alegria, William Bisher, Frank Chilton, Mitzie Cooper, Al de Grassi, John L. Fuller, Mary Fulmer, William B. Fulton, Bill Gilmore, Howard Holmes, Stuart A. Lewis, Louis Marengo, Richard M. Peter, Joseph Putnam, James Waller, Martha Welch and Mary Catherine Whitehead.

Presidential candidates will speak four minutes each tomorrow, vice-presidential nominees will be allowed three minutes and candidates for representative will be asked to limit their speeches to two minutes, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, announced yesterday.

"We want everyone to be heard but owing to the large number of candidates and the limited time available we are forced to cut down on the length of the speeches," McPherson explained.

The nominations meeting will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Gynnasium for Men.

## NOMINEES TO APPEAR DURING COFFEE HOUR

After being introduced to the student body at the nominations meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Gynnasium for Men, ASUC nominees will mingle informally with students at the faculty-student coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Each candidate will be given two minutes to state his platform before the session is thrown open to questioning. Thomas C. Putnam, former dean of men, will relate some of his observations of campus politics gained during his 40 years' service with the University.

All students were urged by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, to take advantage of this opportunity to personally meet the nominees. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## 'Eyes of Navy' Film To Be Shown Today

"The Eyes of the Navy," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film made especially for the Navy air corps, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium, Lieut. George E. W. Davis announced yesterday.

## Flying Visitor

### Washington Student President Here to Get Ideas for ASUW

On a flying visit from his northern campus, Neil Haig, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, interviewed ASUC officers in an effort to "get new ideas for the ASUW government."

"Right now we're in a position just the reverse from yours," he declared. "We're trying to stop a reorganization, while you have just passed one."

"The difference is that under the present setup our government is like your reorganized one, with three representatives at large on the Student Council."

Haig is taking back plans for an Activities Coordinating Council and a Judicial committee, both modeled on ASUC lines, which he hopes his successor will promote on the Washington campus.

The present Washington Judicial committee is composed entirely of faculty members, while the activities are only "loosely organized," he said.

"Another thing we want, which you don't have," he said, "is a ruling that all clubs and organizations recognized by the University must have their account books approved by the University accountant."

Among differences in the two student governments noted by Haig were the smaller degree of faculty control over the ASUC government and the fact that ASUC cards are not compulsory for every student.

"Our ASUW government went completely bankrupt—\$750,000 in the hole—in 1933, when we had a poor graduate manager," he asserted. "Then the faculty took over, and now we're getting the control back step by step. It's a slow process."

## USC Trackmen Lick Bears 74-57 in South

A charmed Trojan warhorse galloped on for the 17th year, and nothing that California's trackmen did yesterday in the Los Angeles Coliseum could stop him. The Bears lost—we hate to say it—57-74 to those USC men.

But the margin of victory was closer than the score indicates. It was the same old story of one or two big "ifs."

If Grover Klemmer, who ran an excellent 47.4 quarter-mile on a very slow track, had also taken the 220', the Bears could have scored their first dual meet triumph over the Trojans since 1924.

If Martin Biles had placed second in the javelin, or if Clarence Barnes hadn't lost a heart-breaking half-mile to USC's Warren Smith, the Californians might have copped the meet.

But where the Southern California trackmen weren't supposed to score they did, and where the Bears were in some cases expected to come through, they didn't.

California got six firsts, six seconds and nine thirds.

Klemmer rambled to a new meet record, lowering by three-tenths of a second the old quarter-mile mark of 47.7, set by Trojan Howard Upton in 1940. Pay Froom was third, with Cliff Bourland of USC second.

Dick Peter blue-ribboned the mile in 4:22.9, as George Richards took (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Blue & Gold Sale Will End Friday

With the deadline for purchasing Blue and Gold assessments extended to the last possible day before print orders will be made, students will be able to reserve yearbooks until Friday.

Sales were reopened for the week because "we feel that it is not lack of interest, but that students don't realize the necessity of ordering Blue and Golds now," Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, said.

Yearbooks ordered will be limited to the exact number of assessments purchased by Friday. No further extension in deadlines will be possible after that date, and extra copies will not be available when the book arrives.

## University Students Studied 1% Harder Last Midterm Period

Students studied one per cent harder during the last midterm period on the basis of 8,400 notices issued yesterday to 5,385 students, representing 35.4 per cent of the University enrollment.

Last year 5,635 students received 9,120 notices in the corresponding midterm period.

Students who did not call for delinquency notices in Wheeler hall yesterday may secure them between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in room 7, California hall, Rodney Dole, senior registration clerk, said yesterday.

## Voter's Duties

### Citizenship Program Suggested

A University-sponsored program to familiarize students with the responsibilities of voting citizenship will be studied by a joint student-faculty committee appointed yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Seven students, seven faculty members and President Sproul form the committee, which will develop a program for arousing a more active appreciation of citizenship privileges.

Outlining the objectives of the committee, President Sproul urged development of a campus program which will instill a better understanding of American citizenship in native-born citizens.

## STATEWIDE PROGRAM SEEN

The president said he would like the University to assume leadership in developing the program which might later serve communities throughout the state under the auspices of the Extension division.

"Failure to recognize the advent of full membership and voting rights in the body politics leads, frequently, I fear, to lack of appreciation of the responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship," he said.

Charles Aikin, associate professor of political science, will be chairman of the joint committee. President Sproul will act as honorary chairman.

## MEMBERS LISTED

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will serve as honorary chairman of the committee.

Faculty and administration members are: Willard Farnham, professor of English; Robert A. Gordon, associate professor of economics; Lawrence Harper, assistant professor of history; James Lash and George Pettitt, assistants to the president; Boyd B. Bakerstraw, assistant director of the Extension division.

Student committee members are: Martin Biles '41, Charles Fender '41, Ralph Fisher '42, Carroll Adams '42, Mary Catherine Whitehead '42 and Howard Cook '43.

Results of preliminary conferences of the committee will be disclosed within a few days, Professor Aikin said.

## California Hour Scripts To Be Read Today

Preliminary reading for scripts entered in the contest sponsored by the ASUC Radio commission for the final California Hour May 1 will be made today.

Scripts will be accepted in the contest up to 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 112 Eschleman hall. Announcement of the winner will be made Thursday. Scripts must contain dialogue running 15 to 20 minutes, be original, and typewritten, triple-spaced.

## Auto Accidents

### Five University Students Injured In Easter Crashes

Five University students, injured in three automobile crashes over Easter weekend, were in hospitals yesterday.

The injured are:  
David W. Cartmell '42, of Pasadena, face lacerations, broken jaw, left hand and left leg.

Albert W. Agnew '42, of Hollywood, face lacerations, fractured right leg.

John J. Risser '42, of Pasadena, rib fractures and broken neck.

James T. Lapsley '42, of Burbank, badly cut lips and broken nose.

Alden T. Peterson '42, of Oakland, slight concussion and scalp lacerations.

The first four, injured when the automobile in which they were returning to the campus from Los Angeles struck a concrete culvert near Dublin, were reported "doing fairly well" at Livermore General hospital. Attached said all four would be confined at least a week and Cartmell and Risser, most seriously injured, possibly six weeks.

The car was driven by Agnew, who told highway patrolmen he didn't remember exactly what happened but that he believed he fell asleep at the wheel, careened into a ditch and struck the culvert with terrific impact.

Peterson, confined to Cowell Memorial hospital, was hurt in a crash five miles out of King City Thursday afternoon when an auto driven by Bill Lawrence, King City ranch worker, struck a car driven by Gordon Bell '43. Bell was uninjured.

In a third crash, an automobile driven by Neil O. Goodhue '42 skidded on a wet pavement near Gilroy Thursday and smashed into a telephone pole. Virginia Laughlin '42, riding with him, was uninjured.

## Living Facilities

### Student Aides Sought for Housing Survey

Students willing to aid in the University housing survey being conducted under the University Committee on Living Accommodations are in great demand. Melvyn W. Gype, assistant to the dean of undergraduates and supervisor of the survey, said yesterday.

The survey is being held to assemble facts on campus housing facilities, and will cover a ten-block radius area surrounding the University.

"Approximately 300 blocks must be covered as soon as possible and we need student volunteers to help in the work as enumerators," Gype said.

## WORKERS LISTED

Enumerators will be trained by Walter S. Mangold, University sanitation. Howard Moise, professor of architecture, is also serving on the survey committee as technical advisor.

Students working on the survey are:

Members of Housing board: Irving Levikow '41, Edward Nakagawa '41, May Sato '41, Lorraine Selleck '41, Helen Gunn '42, Catherine Henck '42, Elizabeth Lamson '42, Betty Moore '42, Charles Stefan '42 and Bob Stone '42.

Marybeth Branaman '43, Elinor Crocker '43, Laura Dong '43, Eugene Pickett '43, Irv Tragen '43, Carol Andrews '44, Barbara Cohen '44, Beverly Dayvault '44, Doris Frampton '44 and Henrietta Latour '44.

CLASS ASSISTANTS  
Elizabeth Longshore '44, Elizabeth Nauert '44, Joey Pierpont '44, Renate Phillipsborn '44, Jean Smith '44, Adelle Wilder '44, Barbara McComber '44 and Marilyn Edwards '44.

Members of Professor Moise' Architecture 117 class: Alvara Hermida, graduate student, Hans Schickel, graduate student, Ernest Ashler, graduate student, Joy Balcom '41, Selma Nehama Palmer '41 and Morris Glickfeld '41.

Freshmen and sophomores on the Daily Californian editorial staff will meet at 11 a.m. today in room 12, Eschleman hall.

## No Trophy Donor Reneges

The Walter Christie Good Sportsmanship trophy was removed from the custody of the ASUC Executive committee yesterday because its donor, Sculptor Michael Chepourkoff '29, believes that "the whole conception of the Good Sportsmanship trophy has been misconstrued by the committee."

Specifically, Chepourkoff objected to the committee's action in withdrawing recognition last week from the American Student Union as "lack of sportsmanship."

Chepourkoff explained to John McPherson '41, ASUC president, that he was withdrawing custody of the trophy, a stainless steel bear, until he can "locate some student group on the campus which has by its actions personified the principles of good sportsmanship."

Chepourkoff has taken the trophy away with him, McPherson reported, and the ASUC committee working on an award procedure will suspend its operations.

## Enfranchisement Vote Set for Tomorrow

ASUC members will vote tomorrow on a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow all resident undergraduates on the Berkeley campus to vote in ASUC meetings and elections.

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

## Folio to Bow to Campus



Salesgirls like PAT JENKINS '43, above, will throng the campus tomorrow to sell Folio, new magazine devoted to the arts. Photo by John Black.

Here's real comfort for formal evenings  
Turn-down Collar  
**TUX SHIRT**  
2.50  
in white pique  
**Roos Bros**  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Patients in the waiting room must not exchange symptoms—it gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up!"

## ASUC Regulations

### Officials Revise Election Rules To Reduce Campaign Expenses

By The Observer

Article XI, section 3, of the ASUC constitution states that "the circulation of political literature in the student body pertaining to student elections" is prohibited and that candidates may be disqualified for "non-observance of these rules."

From this brief and somewhat ungrammatical statement, election officials have drafted more specific regulations to keep campaigns for ASUC office on a relatively simple and inexpensive basis.

The present rules were revised in 1938 to prohibit the use of printed matter after a secretarial campaign left the campus plastered with political posters.

#### NEW RULES

As nominees devise new sharp practices for cutting corners in campaigns, the rules have been altered to cover the innovations. The current campaign, first to be conducted under the reorganization amendments, will be followed by several revisions of the elections regulations.

The Elections council, which enforces, inspects campaign practices and counts ballots, is already considering recommendations for new rules.

The principal item to be regulated in future will be nomination petitions. They must be filed by all nominees at least three days before the ASUC nominations meeting. The reorganization plan contains no provision for nominations from the floor at the meeting.

#### CHANGE ON PETITIONS

A minimum of 50 signatures is now required on the petitions which are supposed to set forth the candidate's qualifications for office. No particular form is prescribed for the statements and the maximum number of signatures is not limited.

As a consequence some candidates headed their petitions with lengthy statements of their platforms, others circulated dozens of petitions among hundreds of students.

To close this loophole which permits the circulation of campaign literature under the guise of nomination petitions a maximum limit will be established for petition signatures and petition forms will be prepared and issued by ASUC officials in future election contests.

## Alumni Association to Discuss Current Affairs At House Party

Two professors, a nationally-known photographer, and an alumni representative, will lead daily discussions on current affairs at the Alumni association's house party from June 14 to 21 in Yosemite park. Robert Sibley, alumni executive manager, said yesterday.

Leading the informal forums will be Eric Bellquist, assistant professor of political science; Chiura Obata, assistant professor of art; Ansel Adams, photographer; and Edwin Emery, assistant editor of the California Monthly.

Reservations may be made in room 301, Stephens Union. Weekly rates including meals and accommodations range from \$28 to \$60. A down payment of \$5 must be made.

Wawona lodge in the Big Trees of Yosemite park has been reserved exclusively for students, faculty members, and alumni for the week house party.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER committee heads will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 235, Wheeler. The committee as a whole will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms.

## World Students

### Foreign Relief Drive Hits All-Time High

Setting an all-time high for University contributions, campus leaders of the World Student relief drive yesterday forwarded a total of \$1,250 to New York for distribution among needy students throughout Europe and the Far East.

The contribution exceeded by more than \$100 the record mark set by the University drive last year. The latter donation was the largest ever collected at one college, and was rewarded with a banner presented by Chinese students.

The drive is part of a nation-wide effort to raise funds to prepare for post-war reconstruction by salvaging student leadership in Europe and the Far East.

The campus campaign was directed by Emily Stout '42 and John Fuller '42. They were assisted by Ralph Fisher '42, John Wood '42, Margie Meads '42, Ruth Meads '42 and Mary Fulmer '43.

One-fourth of the funds collected will be used to aid foreign students on this campus. The rest will be sent to Europe and the Far East.

## ROTC Seniors May Transfer To Air Reserve

Upper-division ROTC students completing training in May and whose commissions have already been, or will be issued, in some other department than the army air corps reserve may immediately apply for transfer to this section, the War department announced.

The air corps is in need of reserve officers qualified in technical specialties for duties in connection with supply procurement, and is interested in graduates who have studied aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering, and business administration.

Ninth corps area headquarters and department commanders have been authorized to recommend annually the appointment as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve of not more than ten per cent of the University ROTC graduates who have qualified for a commission in some other section. This will be approximately ten University students.

From 800 to 1,000 reserve officers graduated from the ROTC will be sought annually for the air corps reserve, the War department said.

Reserve officers accepted on this basis for the air corps reserve will be non-rated, or placed in the status of non-flying officers.

## Young Democrats to Visit State Legislature

University Young Democrats will see the state legislature in action Thursday when they visit Sacramento.

Members and interested students will meet Gov. Culbert L. Olson and lunch with prominent legislators. Robert Nisbet '41, YD president, promised. A chartered bus will leave Sather Gate at 8 a.m. and return about 7 p.m. Cost of transportation will be \$1.25. Students interested in taking the trip should call Nisbet at Berkeley 2293-R.

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!**—girls with Gibbs secretarial training! Send for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

S. F. SYMPHONY FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms.

## Gate-Crashers

### Cowell Visitor Rules Hold BUT SAME OLD STORY 'SHE'S MY SIS' GOES ON

It probably won't help them much, but students trying to beat Cowell Hospital's visitors rules might at least think up more original stories than the old "I'm his brother" or "He's my fiancée" angles for the benefit of the women at the information desk.

"It's rather peculiar that so many of the students have brothers and sisters in the hospital," one of the women at the desk said. "We ask 'em what kind of a brother or sister, and their honesty usually comes to the fore."

One that always gets a laugh but never a visitor's pass is "the doctors don't understand the patient's mental state...I really must see him."

The women at the information desk can always tell whether or not the student is really engaged

by just looking at him—they say. Among some of the better standard alibis are:

"I'm the only friend the patient has in the whole University."

"He's not very sick, he only has poison oak."

"I'm going to see her mother over the weekend and she'll want to know all about the patient's condition."

The standard alibi for those attempting to see patients in the isolation ward is: "Oh, I've had the mumps—I'm not afraid."

The women at the information desk practically have a catalogue of phoney alibis dreamed up by friendly students, but the hospital rules still hold—two visitors a day not counting relatives.

## Little Theatre

### 'Macbeth' Cast Forgets Eight Hour Day in Final Rehearsals

Little Theatre's veteran cast for "Macbeth" is working night and day rehearsing for the final production of the spring semester, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

To accommodate expected capacity audiences, a special matinee performance will be given at 2:15 p.m. Saturday for high school, junior high, and grammar students.

Stage Manager Seth Ulman '41 yesterday reported: "In adapting George Lyman Kittredge's version of Shakespeare's tragedy, which runs for approximately two hours, we have cut only forty lines considered superfluous by the best authorities."

Construction of the traditional Elizabethan inner stage has been completed. It will be offset by torches, huge black screens, to allow action on the floor as well as the stage. The sets, simple but austere, will involve few scene changes.

Authentic costumes have been borrowed from the stock material of a San Francisco company.

For dramatic effect, plucked strings on the piano will be used to produce thunder and a background for the witches' boiling cauldrons. Several original fanfares have been recorded.

Tickets sell for 45 cents to ASUC cardholders; 65 cents for general admission, and 25 cents for the special matinee. They may be obtained at the cashier's office, Stephens Union, and from Little Theatre sales girls on campus.

## Casting Tryouts Open For California Hour

Casting tryouts for this week's California Hour play, to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. Thursday over KRE, were opened yesterday.

Radio commission urged all students interested to meet at 4 p.m. today in room 213, Wheeler hall.

## Applications Sought For Judicial Groups

Applications for the ASUC Men's and Women's Judicial committees must be turned in to the information booth in Stephens Union by Wednesday, April 23.

Included on the blank should be the applicant's name, class, address, telephone number, grade-point average, other activities, and reasons for interest in the committees.

Positions will be open for three juniors and one senior on each committee.

## Member of Alumni Council to Be Honored

Mrs. Roy Tremoreaux of the alumni council will be honored at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow to be given by the Women's Executive board and the deans of women in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The group will discuss women's dormitories.

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Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and generous introductory jar of ODORONO CREAM. I enclose 25¢ to cover printing, mailing and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## What's Doing Today

ART BUREAU will hold a recognition dinner at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Phi house. There is no cover charge.

ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms. Arrangements will be made for the Assembly dance April 19, and the Dinner dance April 25.

ASUC HOUSING BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

ASUC SYMPHONY HOUR will meet at 4 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Women's clubrooms.

BRIDGE LESSONS will be given at 3 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Bowditch and Durant avenue.

DECORATIVE ARTS GUILD AND DELTA CHI ALPHA will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. in the Senior Women's hall.

LITTLE THEATRE women's managerial staff will hold a compulsory meeting at 3 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

PANILE HOUSING BOARD will meet at 3 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Women's clubrooms.

PHILANTHROPY DEBATING meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the South room of Stephens Union. There will be a debate by members on "racial restrictions," and election of officers.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeler room of Stephens Union. Prof. Joel Hildebrand will speak on "Science in War." Elections will be held.

SENATE, men's debating society, will meet at 8 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms. Bernard Kroner will speak on "Our Future American Conservatism." The meeting is open to the public.

SENIOR BALL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman basement.

SENIOR SINGS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will meet at 3 p.m. in the Senior Class office.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION OF YWCA will meet at 12 noon in the YWCA cottage for discussion and election of new officers. All sophomore girls are invited to come and bring or buy their lunch.

WOMEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman basement. All members of the committee are required to be there.

WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

## Mass Music Making

### Seniors to Sing Tomorrow at Final Program

Seniors will get a last chance to join in mass music-making at the final Senior Sings of the semester, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Faculty glade.

Barring bad weather, a dance in Eshleman court will follow the Sings. If it should rain, both the Sings and the dance will be driven into the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Verna Ogburn, Sings' co-chairman, announced yesterday that Hal Burdick, NBC "Night Editor," will be on hand to offer stories to assigned seniors.

Jerry Thomas' orchestra will play for the dance following the Sings. Covers to the Hotel Mark Hopkins and the Hotel St. Francis will be given to a lucky few, and free cokes and cigarettes will be supplied to all seniors.

Bob Williams, class president, urged all seniors to come to the Sings. "This is the last chance for the class of '41 to sing together as undergraduates," he said. "Every senior should attend." Tickets for the Sings will be distributed in Eshleman court today and tomorrow. Admission is free.

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at 12 noon in the "Y" cottage. Leila Anderson will speak on the activities of the sophomore commission. This is the last meeting and elections will be held.

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## Isolation in Education

More specialization, more intensive work in one field has been the major demand from education in the last years. Yet the need for integration in dealing with today's problems has never been so apparent.

In the social sciences particularly, practical problems cannot be attacked by any field of knowledge in isolation. The interplay of variables underlying every human situation makes it imperative to call in all resources of information.

Today the greatest practical problem facing America is our policy in a world at war. Neither the political scientist nor the economist, nor the historian alone can solve this problem. On the contrary, all have relevance and limitations in approaching the situation.

It is in an effort to arouse thought on this generalized over-all plane that the University of Michigan is offering this summer a graduate program of study as a joint effort of six departments. Specialists in political science, economics, philosophy, history, geography, and sociology will be gathered to discuss public policy in a world at war. The products of intensified work will be fused in an attempt to evaluate the forces at work today.

In method of attack upon a problem, the institute on post-war reconstruction on this campus made a similar attempt to bring relevant fields of inquiry to bear upon a theoretical issue.

Again this year, the course in American Civilization 101 offered specialists from all fields to block in the pattern in the mosaic of American life.

There is a great need for more of these broad integrating courses and discussion groups. Intensified specialization is undoubtedly the way to detailed analysis and scientific advance; it likewise involves the dangers of over-emphasis on one aspect of a problem. A safeguard against the frequent narrowness of the specialist should be provided in broad inclusive courses by which the vast resources of a university could be coordinated.

## Youth Helps Itself

Whoever claims the younger generation is keeling over at the helm, is lazy, inefficient and ignorant of its place in the business world, is wrong—dead wrong.

One example of youthful ingenuity is gaining increasing prominence and favor among bay region employers. It is the Eighteen to Thirty Associates, a cooperative non-profit employment agency operating at 333 Pine street in San Francisco.

Here over one thousand employable young people are working together successfully to solve their employment problems in the face of numerous "No Help Wanted" signs and closed personnel lists. All members are employed part-time or unemployed. Each one wants to better his particular position and in working to help himself betters automatically the prestige of the organization and unveils opportunities for other members of the organization.

To date more than seven hundred people have gotten work through the agency. Members include a majority of white collar workers and numerous University and Stanford graduates.

The agency is a material realization of employment difficulties and stands as a tribute to American youth's resourcefulness.—By Joan Lockwood '42.

If a man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray? And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth more of that sheep than of the ninety and nine which went not astray.—St. Matthew, 18.

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 & Zane, printers, Berkeley. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Inc. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

ASBERRY 4800. After 8 p. m. call ASBERRY 4814.

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## Speak Up!

Once again the difficulty of securing organized student opinion on this campus has become apparent. This time it is in connection with the possibility of inaugurating the Mills system of final examinations at the University.

Every undergraduate we have talked with has favored the plan and yet it seems impossible to transmit that student opinion to the faculty and administrative officers who could put it into operation. Most people are skeptical about the effects of writing "letters to the congressmen" and yet if students would do just that in the case of University officials, there is a possibility of alleviating the great pressure of worry and fatigue which is characteristic of our present system of final examinations.

The arguments so far advanced against the Mills plan do not constitute valid objections. The first of these arguments is that students will put off work they should have done during the regular semester. But if all papers and other formal classwork were brought to a close the Friday before the study week began, this objection would no longer hold water.

The second main argument against the plan is that by taking away a week of formalized instruction, students would be deprived of competent course reviews presented by the professors. However, not all professors present such reviews. Many of them use the last week before finals to present new material which cannot possibly be thoroughly assimilated during the week-end between the end of classes and the beginning of examinations. The Mills plan provides for voluntary classes for students who wish to attend. No new material is presented, the main purpose being to give students a chance to ask questions which arise when a course is studied as a whole.

From the student's point of view, the strongest arguments for adopting the Mills plan at the University are:

1. It would relieve the tremendous nervous strain of digesting last minute facts when finals come at the beginning of the examination period. Some students who have five finals in the first three days do not have as much time to study as those whose finals are spread out over two weeks.

2. It would encourage thorough assimilation of factual and theoretical material by allowing time for review and study. It would encourage real learning rather than cramming.

3. It would show up students who use the week for a holiday because those who really studied would undoubtedly raise the average grade.

Both Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science, and George P. Adams, chairman of the Academic Senate committee on educational policy, have expressed the desire to hear student opinion on the Mills plan. We would hate to see student inertia ruin this opportunity for improving the University's instructional processes. Every student on campus should voice his opinion, pro or con, to members of the faculty and administrative officers. This is one time when student opinion may be a strong force in determining University policy.—By Susan Tivol '42.

## The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THE Californiac, after four long years, has learned the true fraternal spirit.

Last night, arriving at home after the rest of his house had gone to bed, he expected to go through a terrible six hours of agonized punishment. And deep down, he knew that he would deserve whatever might happen to him.

Why only the night before, he had played "motion picture college man," coming home with a crowd of his campus friends at 2 a. m. so as to wake up the whole house. The mob had very loudly sung, "The Cellars of Eshleman Hall," a song that is most disturbing at 2 a. m. (as anyone who has ever heard it can readily testify).

And two nights earlier, the Californiac had let his sense of the aesthetic run away with him, and he had most artistically decorated Brother Toad's room with hydrogen sulfide shells. His knowledge of musical tone had come in hand, too, when he had hid alarm clocks all over Brother Pete's room.

Yes, the Californiac had a lot coming to him—and knowing the crooked minds of Brothers Toad and Pete, he was afraid. Naturally, then he entered his room cautiously. Surprisingly enough, nothing fell on his head as he opened the door.

Quickly he looked under the bed. Nothing except his missing tennis shoes. Nothing between the sheets either. Not even a dead fish. Everything in order. Frankly, the Californiac was puzzled and a little hurt. No one had minded his pranks, apparently. He started for bed with a frown of disappointment on his face.

Then he saw a note pinned to the wall. Carefully printed on the fraternity stationery, it said:

"Brother Caliac, you have showed decidedly poor taste and an attitude unbecoming a Brother. We, the undersigned, are astonished. We had thought better of you. However, being better men than you, we have decided not to take action against you. Go to sleep in peace, Brother, and know the true fraternal spirit."

Sighing with relief, the Californiac climbed into bed, certain at last that he would get a good night's sleep. Three minutes later, his bed collapsed.

## Power of Suggestion



## The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

SHARP SHOOTER... Jerry Kahler is in town and is teaching some of the fraternity boys how it's done—working over playing cards and sleight-of-hand stunts... This Phi Gamma (with an un-used engineering degree) is probably the country's outstanding authority on sharp practices at cards... Though cards have been Kahler's hobby since he was 10 years old he's never turned crooked—he's made more playing to nite clubbers than back roomers... He's vacationing in Berkeley preparatory to opening in 2 weeks at the Mark.

EXTRAVAGANZA EXTRAS... Tryouts for singers (not crooners) and dancers (not jitterbugs) will be called for shortly to fill in the ranks for "Cry For Me Gently"—

the senior show dealing with a high pressure insurance salesman who gets heartbroken and writes half a torch song... Orch: by Jack Koller '41—Dancing: Winnie Fishel '46—Director: Bill Engvik '37 (who handled M & D's "I Married a Witch Dr." review).

POLITICOS... ASUC office-seekers will gather at the Coffee Hour at 4 p. m. tomorrow to peddle their personalities to the electorate—ADD: One avenue up the ASUC governmental ladder is work on the Card Sales Comm.—note that Betty Barton, Jim Waller and Marty Welch all peddled ASUC cards in their day... Brunswick Scholars (of the Bur. of Public Relations) whose campus prominence bloomed in his request that the ASU be booted off campus,

## The Lower Shelf

JUST MIEDIOCRE

To the Editor: Recently the Senior Ball committee announced that among other "big name" bands, it was considering hiring Jack Teagarden. I will gladly admit that Mr. Teagarden's name is rather big, and that he is a good trombonist. But have the members of the committee ever heard his band? He has a nightly broadcast, and it would do the committee well to listen to his very mediocre music sometime. Neither his sweet nor his swing arrangements are worthy of mention, let alone worthy of dancing to. The committee would do much better by hiring a really danceable orchestra like Don Kaye's, even though it might not be "big name." (Incidentally, will someone please tell Dixon Gayer that the vocalist with Don Kaye is Ben Adams?)

Every year the committee goes through the process of discussing what wonderful orchestra it will hire for the Senior Ball. And they always wind up by hiring Joe Blow and His Corny Cuties, or someone equally undesirable. Perhaps the committee would do better by not discussing the matter at all (for publication), then no one will be disappointed when the Senior Ball does not have Tommy Dorsey or Glen Miller.

In conclusion, there is still only one word to apply to the orchestra, vocalists, arrangers and general setup of Jack Teagarden's outfit—MIEDIOCRE.

Thank you.

Dorothy Stanley '42.

WANTS TOLERANCE

To the Editor: Arthur M. Davidson '44 in the April 7 issue of the Cal. certainly proved himself to be a 0% American. It is easy to see that he approves of the Fascist method of dealing with opponents by squelching them.

The problem of the ASU is an important one and even the editor agrees to this since she has had a number of editorials on the subject.

If Mr. Davidson doesn't care to hear about the ASU that is his business. But there are others who do and there is no good reason why they should be prevented from doing so.

G. G. W.

FAIR HAired BOY

To the Editor: I read in the "Ice Box" yesterday about the heroic rescue on Oxford. I wish to say that

## Librarians Battle Nazi Darkness

By Howard S. Cook '43

THE University is already at war! For months, University library workers have been waging a quiet but intense battle of wits against the forces attempting to black-out all Europe, politically and culturally. Despite the almost overwhelming odds against them, they are trying to secure for students and posterity the complete picture of world events as reported in the world's periodicals.

Ranged against them are hundreds of European censors and British blockaders—all determined that America shall learn no more than their respective governments deem advisable.

The struggle started with the first rapid sweep of Hitler's troops across most of Europe. The progress of the blitzkrieg was recorded on the library periodical shelves as one nation after another was plunged into darkness.

Library authorities immediately sent letters to agents who are retained by the library in every major country, with instructions to retain files of publications until conditions should prove safe enough to send them to America. Duplicate subscriptions were filed for publications of which current issues were considered absolutely necessary.

France and Poland have been the hardest hit of the Nazi victims, with few periodicals still being published. Some Paris journals have continued publication in the unoccupied territory, but a great number have failed due to lack of funds.

Agents in Germany have succeeded in evading the British blockade, however, by shipping through Switzerland and Portugal. Some shipments are sent across the long Siberian route to the Pacific where access to the United States still is relatively easy.

China still manages to send fairly regular consignments, although the expenses of war have forced many periodicals to cease publication.

Two agents in Japan are continuing the Calif. Bar exam yesterday

—he was a corp. lawyer in H. Long's Louisiana before entering Cal!!!

SPAGHETTI FEED... One happy matman will be awarded a medal when the Wrestling team meets at 6 p. m. tonite for its annual banquet at Bertola's.

PLUG DEPT... Assembly dance committeemen were goggle-eyed by the beautiful quartet of dolls who'll sing with Roos Headley's orch. Saturday in the Men's Gym... Dick Harding (Harbottle while at Cal) is now singing over a national NBC hookup (locally over KGO) at 3:15 p. m. daily —with Claude Thornhill's band from the Glen Island Casino in N.Y... Mickey Clark was mighty tired yesterday after partying in Culver City with the boy friend—a blond standin for Robt. Taylor!



Across a desolate stretch of water lies the "back door" route from Europe's publishers to the University library shelves.

So, the struggle goes on with each day's developments presenting new difficulties to be met by the campus "combatants." Under the severest of conditions, the library is doing its part to "Let there be light."

## Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

SPRING FEVER

To the Editor: Hear my plea for the safety of the dreamy-eyed who wander the campus smitten by perennial spring. The birds are twittering sweetness into the air and flashing color through the shrubbery. Little rabbits nibble grasses on the bushes' edge and little squirrels nibble juicy buds of awakening trees.

Either and dither, across a lawn and out into a drive will reel a student of nature, notebook spilling leaves, woozy with the fragrance of life and the sap rising within him.

He may slow to a stop in the center of a drive, perilously abstracted by bio-philosophical floods of feeling and sounds of far away notes. Should he be struck down by the regular mechanized blitz of Sunday drivers despoiling campus tranquility? Scared permanently into becoming a tepid sidewalker? Stared at by silly Sunday faces?

Let's plow up the automobile drives on the campus and return to a happy tangle of bicycle and foot paths. Airplanes could fly over and drop supplies.

"J. T. Beumsted"

## SOCIAL STUMBLING BLOCK

To the Editor: In the Institute of Post War Reconstruction no attempt was made to approach our problem with a disinterested attitude. We met and discussed reconstruction from the intensely partisan standpoint of pro-English Americans.

Max Radin keynoted the immortality of Anglo-Americanism vs. death with resurrection of Nazism. In conclusion Dr. von Zeeland rationalized the validity of Prof. Radin's premise by reminding us that to date:

(a) the Nazis have done, are doing what they said they would do; whereas (b) the Democracies have NOT done what they said they would do. World salvation, he therefore implies, depends now as it has always depended on absolute faith that the Democracies will do what they have always said they would do but have never done.

Egoism from any point of view other than from a humanistic one of the broadest conception will ever prove a stumbling block athwart man's path toward an ever more desirable social order.

Arvine C. Wales

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