

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Complete United Press  
Wire Service

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Weatherman Predicts:  
Fair and Mild  
Today, Tomorrow

## Nazified World



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

The situation of the Allied forces in Greece continue to look darker by the hour. Last night, even London admitted that British troops in the Mount Olympus area had been entrapped.

This, with the "Balkan bloc" on the verge of disintegration, with reports of Yugoslav capitulation, and with rumors of dissension breaking out in Greek harbors, complete Axis occupation of the Balkans in a few days seems a "clinch."

In the midst of the struggle over how the Balkan war is to be won, Rome last night came out with a view of how the chief Balkan state—Yugoslavia—will look following completion of Germany's conquest. The nation is to be sliced 10 ways, as follows:

1. Dalmatia and most of the Adriatic islands to Italy.
2. A large part of Southern Yugoslavia to Albania.
3. An area adjacent to Bulgaria to that state.
4. Half of the Banat region to Rumania.
5. The triangle between the Drava and Tisa rivers to Hungary.
6. An independent Croatia.
7. An independent Montenegro.
8. An independent Macedonia.
9. A new Serb state which will be a German protectorate like Bohemia.
10. The remainder of Yugoslavia to be incorporated in the Reich.

If this preview of Yugoslavia "after" is authentic, we immediately recognize the resurrection of the old policy of Divide and Rule, used so effectively by Metternich of Austria, and even farther back, by Caesar.

It may be a hint as to how the Axis plans to control Europe under its New Order when they've completed their conquest. If so, Russia, for one, should take the hint. Under the "divide system", the Soviet would probably be split up into a great number of small "nations," each so small no individual action would be of any significance.

This is what faces the world, and the sooner such nations as Russia and Turkey realize it, the safer, in the long run, they will be.

## Play's The Thing Fun With '41 Senior Week

"With total Senior week privileges sales totalling over 800 to date," Bob Williams, senior class president, announced yesterday, "there is every indication that this will be the biggest as well as the best Senior week in University history."

Seniors are reminded that Friday is the deadline for payment of the \$2 second installment on their privileges. "Privileges may still be purchased at the Stephens Union information desk for \$6," Williams added.

Senior week committee chairmen will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house to select bands for the Senior Ball and six other Senior week events.

Bids for the Senior Ball and tickets for the Men's and Women's banquets and for the Extravaganza will go on sale Monday.

## Naval Aviation Corps

Candidates for flight training in the Naval Aviation corps will be examined today, tomorrow, and Friday in the Naval office of the gymnasium for Men by Lt. Comm. C. C. Troensegaard of the medical corps.

## AVAILABLE! ASUC CARD SALES APPOINTMENTS

Last Day for  
Signups—Eshleman Court

WIN PRIZES VALUED  
AT \$600.00

See Page 3 for Details

## Inactive Greeks

### Council Questions Report

The executive board of Interfraternity council, policy-making body for the representatives of 1300 fraternity men, yesterday sharply questioned recommendations of the Fraternity Alumni Advisors council asking suspension from their fraternities of "inactive" members.

Les Still '41, Interfraternity president, said that the executive board had disagreed with the following alumni suggestions:

**ALUMNI SUGGESTIONS**  
1. That if financial inactivity be granted the member be suspended and his pin returned to the chapter for the duration of financial inactivity.

2. That all members of Interfraternity council be notified when a member of any fraternity has been granted such a status.

3. That under no circumstances should inactive status be extended beyond one semester.

**REPORT PRESENTED**

Alumni recommendations were embodied in a report submitted to Interfraternity council after the alumni group had found 10 per cent of fraternity members were under the "inactive" status whereby they did not live in the chapter house, pay a bill, or participate in fraternity affairs.

Still reported that the executive board would place the recommendations before the next Interfraternity council meeting.

"It will be up to the council to do what it wants with them," he said.

**SYSTEM SUGGESTED**  
Recommendations of the Alumni council, drawn up by a committee headed by Clare Fischel, asked Interfraternity council to adopt a procedure for securing financial inactivity which includes appearing before two house committees, an alumni committee, and notifying the dean of undergraduates' office and suspension.

## Spring Sports Rally To Honor Seniors

A spring sports rally, with a theme of "farewell to seniors" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Greek Theatre. Ed Brewer '41, rally chairman, announced yesterday.

Dedicated to senior athletes in spring sports, the rally will be highlighted by introduction of seniors in crew, basketball, baseball and track.

Clint Evans, freshman baseball coach, will present a cup to the ball player with the highest season batting average. A fifteen minute preview of the senior extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," by Bud Swanton, graduate student, will mark the entertainment.

A dance with music by Lou Walters' orchestra will follow the rally at 9:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

## In 'Macbeth'



BOB NIELSEN '41

## Labor Board

### 'Fair Bear' Store List Announced

ASUC Labor board yesterday released the names of stores in the campus area which comply with the board's Fair Bear standards in the hiring of student employees.

Glen Slaughter '42, board chairman, urged students to cooperate with the board and with student workers by patronizing stores listed.

**BOARD AIDS STUDENTS**  
"Seven thousand University students work. For three years the Fair Bear card has protected their standards. Labor board thanks the students for their past cooperation and asks that they continue to support Fair Bear employers only," he said.

Fair Bear stores pay a minimum of 40 cents an hour to student help, furnish all incidentals required by the job, eliminate stagger shifts and allow a maximum of 45 minutes for a meal.

Stores maintaining these standards are:

- Adams Book store, Bard's Flower shop, Bernice Dinwiddie's, Big "C" restaurant, Bob Robinson's, Borden's Dairy Delivery, California Book Store, Campus Text Book Exchange, Campus Shop, Campus Theater, Chatterton's bakery, Cliff Thibault's Sporting goods, Creed's Book store and Dad's.

## MORE STORES

Dan Whelan's, Don and Dave's clothing, Dave Myer's Beauty shop, Drake's, Elite Fountain Lunch, Euclid Fruit Market, Folks Student Board, Fybate, Gift Shop, George J. Good and Golden Bear Inn.

Gridiron Lunch, Henry's Coffee Shop, Herman's Clothing Shop, Hotel Carlton, Jack's Cafe, Ingram's Restaurant, Jim Davis, Julie's Lunch, King Pin Doughnut and Lucas College Book company.

Moore's, National Drug company, Northgate Garage, Northgate Shoe shop, North Side Inn, Reid's Drugs, Rembrandt's, Roos Bros., Spease Stationers, Style House and Students' Market.

Ted Andrews' Clothing, U. C. Book Store, U. C. Bowling alley, U. C. Floral company, United Artists Theater, Vaughn's clothing, The Varsity, Wilson Gift Shop and Woody's Creamery.

## WAA Lists Sport Events

Rifery, tennis and intramural bowling are the Field week sport events scheduled for today by Women's Athletic Association. Dorothy Smith '42, Field week chairman, announced yesterday.

## Student Poll

### Californian Studies Interests, Reading Habits of Campus

Approximately 1200 undergraduates will be interviewed by Friday in a survey of student reader habits and interests being conducted this week by The Californian.

Organized to acquire student ideas "on how The Californian can improve its service to the student body," this year's investigation is based on random sampling.

Staff members telephoning students selected from every tenth page of the Officers and Students directory request them to fill out questionnaires in room 114, Eshleman hall.

Only students living at addresses in the Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda,

## Joffre Debate

### University Defeats Stanford

For the first time in 46 years, California debaters last night won all three places in the annual Joffre debate with Stanford.

Awarding of the Medaille Joffre to Ralph Cramer '41, an outstanding individual contestant, also gave California the lead in ending a tie between the two universities. Each had won 23 of the yearly debates.

Second place was won by Betty Griffin '41, and Llewellyn Evans '41, took third place.

## CRAMER TAKES NEGATIVE

Cramer took the negative of the specific question. Resolved: that France Can Evolve a Democratic Form of Government Which Will Outlive the Totalitarian Governments.

He pointed out that governments by force have all outlived governments by consent, and argued that democracy does not have the technique of social reconstruction necessary to reconstruct France to a democratic state.

Miss Griffin and Evans both took the affirmative view. They presented the opinions that "democratic spirit is still alive in Free France" and "faith of the people in democratic principles will return this form of government to France."

## STANFORD DEBATERS

Stanford debaters were Collin McClintock, Milton Marks Jr. and Charles Stimson.

The silver medal was presented by Mon de Nicolini, French vice-consul in San Francisco, on behalf of the Alliance Francaise, sponsors of the debate.

George Lemaitre, Stanford professor of romantic languages, presided over the meeting.

Judges were John K. Langham, University lecturer in economics; Dr. A. I. Melden, instructor in philosophy; John K. Chapell, KROW news commentator; Howard Painter, Los Angeles attorney; and Frank P. Deasey, superior judge in San Francisco.

## Final Senior Sings Set for Tonight

Hal Burdick, NBC "Night Editor," will relate a rural melodrama to seniors at the last Senior Sings of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Faculty glade.

Other guests will include Wallace Elliott, announcer on the "Night Editor" program; "Bugs" Clark '43, "whistler extraordinary," and Roschel Paul '42, piano accompanist for the Senior Singing.

Dancing in Eshleman court will follow the Sings, and will continue until 11:30 p.m. Jerry Thomas and his 10-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

Couverts to the Hotel Mark Hopkins and the Hotel St. Francis will be given to two lucky seniors.

Tickets to the Sings will be distributed free to seniors until 5 p.m. today in Eshleman court. Tickets will be necessary to gain admission.

## Ross Headley to Play For Assembly Dance

The next to last Assembly dance for the semester, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the Men's gymnasium, will present Ross Headley's 11-piece orchestra.

# Candidates to Speak; Enfranchisement Vote Scheduled for Today

## Broad Constitutional Amendment Opposed By Student Officers

ASUC members will vote today on a constitutional amendment to enfranchise all registered students.

Polls will be open in Eshleman court and at Sather Gate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Bob Spiegel '41, elections council chairman, announced yesterday. In case of rain booths will be moved to Eshleman basement.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, Tam Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, and other Executive committee members oppose the measure because the manner in which the amendment is drafted would make control of ASUC finances, activities and policies by non-members possible.

A two-thirds majority is required to pass the amendment. Three previous enfranchisement proposals have been defeated by student voters.

## Housing Survey

### More Student Aides Sought

A plea for student volunteers to aid in the all-inclusive fact-finding survey of student housing facilities being sponsored by the University Committee on Living Accommodations, was reiterated yesterday.

A total of three interested students has signed up to help in the survey to date. Members of the ASUC Housing board and Prof. Howard Moise Architecture 117 class are working as enumerators.

Records are being compiled for types of housing and room or unit facilities. Structure will be classified as hotel, apartment house, fraternity or sorority, dormitory, cooperative, approved and unapproved boarding and rooming house, and private home.

They will be investigated for occupancy, and exterior and interior conditions.

Records for units or rooms will be made on the number of rooms, students, beds, toilet facilities, heating, ventilation, size of bedrooms, study tables, self preparation of food and rent will also be considered.

## Honor Students to Vote For Officers Today

Balloting for Honor Student association officers will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in room 202, Stephens Union.

All honor students were urged by Carl Foorman '41, president, to cast ballots. Voting will end tomorrow.

## Little Theatre

### Talent Scout to Witness Production of 'Macbeth'

Arriving from Los Angeles Friday in order to witness Little Theatre's presentation of "Macbeth," a Warner Brother's talent scout, as well as other Hollywood colleagues, will take advantage of the wealth of student actors enlisted in the production's record cast of 35.

Bob Nielsen '41, professional radio star, will portray Macbeth in the great Shakespearean tragedy to be presented at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

He has been heard on NBC's "Dress Rehearsal" hour, "Beyond the Horizon," "Professor Puzzlewit," and other shows. Robert Hudson '43, playing the comic porter, can be heard on KPO.

## DIRECTORS COMMENT

"Macbeth's cast is the finest of the year," Little Theatre's director, Fred O. Harris, said yesterday. "Great effort has been made to have all details of music and costume integrated into the production for tonight's preview staged for Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society."

## ASUC Nominations Meeting to Be Held In Men's Gymnasium



DAVE WENDEL '42

## Wendel Appointed Chairman of Men's Orientations

Dave Wendel '42 was named chairman of men's orientations committee at the organization's semi-annual appointment banquet held last night at the Sigma Chi fraternality.

First chairman to assume the top post under a newly-adopted constitution, Wendel will succeed George Ludman '41. Harry Graham '42 was appointed to the new position of vice-chairman.

Other appointments are: Executive secretary, Ward Saunders '42; counselling chairman, Arthur Gutenberg '42; coffee hour chairman, William Pleasants '42; freshman Sunday supper chairman, Phil Taylor '42; and director-at-large, Ray Williams '43.

Under a plan to be presented by Lindman to ASUC Executive committee tonight, the new board of directors would join a similar group from women's orientations committee to form a new orientations council. A representative of this council would sit on ASUC Activities council.

## CANDIDATES NAMED

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

For vice-president: Ray Hawkins, Catherine Henck and Emily Stout.

For yell leader: Willard Knapp.

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

## Card Sales

### SIGN-UPS

Lower classmen were asked to sign-up for the ASUC Card Sales committee today in Eshleman court by Lou Levey '42, chairman.

"There is no reason why juniors and seniors should predominate on the committee year after year," Levey said. "If freshmen realize that they are eligible for appointment, I am sure that more of them will sign up."

"Students who have not been in the committee previously should sign-up today," she said.

## WIN A JOB

Editing and Announcing  
"ROOS VIEWS ON  
CAMPUS NEWS"  
for next semester!  
Entries accepted until  
5:25 P. M. Today  
Further information at

Roos Bros  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Beauty Leads the Beast



KAY ROHRBACH, Aggie co-ed, shows off a prize-Hereford bull, one of the purebred cattle to be exhibited at the 32nd annual Aggie Picnic Day this Saturday. More than 12,000 visitors are expected for the Davis campus "open house."

### Clean Bear

## Students Raise Off-Campus Food-Handling Standards

For the first time at any American college, students of the University have taken an active part in maintaining and raising standards of food handling in off-campus restaurants.

Closing the first series of inspections by the student Clean Bear committee, 26 retail food stores have been awarded Clean Bear placards signifying that they have met certain standards of cleanliness.

In some cases the standards were higher or more specific than those required by the state or the city, and in other instances the standards were the same. Some of the standards have been given a deferred status, but these will be invoked gradually. Dan Koshland '41, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Out of the 30 stores inspected, four did not come up to the standards.

Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian, trained and assisted the following student inspectors who conducted the Clean Bear campaign:

Charles Cello '41, George M. Gordon '41, Mary Dixon '41, Florence Wiseman '41, Sam Ziegler '42, Charlotte Alger '42, Marjorie Hudson '42, and Bernice Merrihew '42.

Koshland said the Clean Bear placards were good until revoked, and that there would be continual periodic inspections in the future to see that the standards are maintained.

### Youth Federation to Assemble Sunday

Delegates from the affiliated clubs of the Democratic Youth Federation will assemble Sunday in Oakland for the northern division work conference.

Paul Schlipf, secretary of the CIO Industrial Council of Alameda county, will deliver the opening address. Round-tables and discussions will follow. A report on the American People's meeting in New York will be given by Lynn Hames.

### YMCA to Elect New Officers Tomorrow

Culminating its activities for the semester, the University YMCA will hold a dinner at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the "Y" cottage.

Dr. Vere V. Loper of the First Congregational church will speak on "Men in the Current Crisis." There will be an election and installation of new officers. The dinner costs 50 cents and is open to all men students, who may sign up at Stiles hall.

### 'Greek Meets'

## Interfraternity Council Plans Informal Discussion Sessions With Faculty, Civic Leaders

Organization of "Greek Meets," a series of informal "bull sessions" among fraternity men and faculty members and civic leaders, was announced yesterday by Les Still '41, interfraternity council president.

Under the sponsorship of Interfraternity Scholastic Honor society several informal discussions already have been held within the past two weeks at individual houses.

Through the "Greek Meets" plan, all fraternity houses will have the opportunity to secure outstanding professors to discuss informally subjects of vital interest.

A central committee will direct the general program, assist in securing speakers and aid with publicity. "Greek Meets" chairmen will be appointed in each house.

The chairmen, through house committees, will arrange with the central committee for speaker-guests and topics of discussion.

A large number of faculty members, ASUC officials, city and state leaders, and business representatives have indicated their willingness to cooperate in the "Greek Meets" program.

### What's Doing Today—

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, national scouting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the library. University Press building, Oxford and Center streets.

**ASSEMBLY DANCE COMMITTEE** will meet at 3 p. m. in room 195, Eshleman hall.

**BOOK ARTS** club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the library, University Press building, Oxford and Center streets.

**FACULTY-STUDENT COFFEE HOUR** will be held at 4 p. m. in Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union. ASUC nominees will be present for questioning.

**LIBRARY CLUB** will meet at noon in room 110 Wheeler hall.

**LITTLE THEATRE**, makeup staff, will meet at 4 p. m. in rooms 1 to 4 Eshleman hall.

**MASONIC CLUB** will hold a dance at 4 p. m. in the clubhouse, Bowditch street and Bancroft way.

**SENIOR WEEK BARBECUE** committee will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Senior class office.

**SPEAKERS BUREAU**, Bureau of Public Relations, will meet at 4 p. m. in room 310, Wheeler hall.

**TOWER AND FLAME**, lower division honor society, will meet at 4 p. m. in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Officers will be elected.

**WOMEN'S ACTIVITY COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p. m. in room 102, Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** council will meet at noon in the Committee room of the Women's club rooms, Stephens Union.

**Chairman Announces Formation of Student Anti-War Committee**

Formation of a Student Committee Against War was announced yesterday by James Taylor '40, temporary chairman.

The group will meet at 4 p. m. today in the YWCA cottage to discuss its program. All students are invited to attend.

The committee is opposed to all forms of totalitarianism—German, Italian, or Russian, Taylor said, "and we are opposed to the United States' entry into the war because we believe it will lead to an American totalitarianism."

**Robert Crede Receives Senior Medical Award**

Robert Henry Crede ex-'37 received the highest award granted at the University's medical school this week when he was named the senior with "the most outstanding qualities of a true physician."

The award, a traditional gold-headed cane, was presented to Crede at an assembly meeting in Toland hall on the San Francisco campus. He recently won the \$150 G. K. Woodward prize for work in internal medicine.

### Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I dunno! When I was his age I played war games with a stick on my shoulder, shouted 'Bang! Bang!' and let it go at that!"

### ASUC Coffee Shop

## Rise in Prices to Affect Co-op LIME COKES, SANDWICHES MAY COST MORE

Fresh lime cokes may not be available at the co-op next semester, or if they are, they will cost more than five cents.

Limes are only one of the food items that have taken a tremendous jump in price this semester. Plavia Catoire, ASUC Store coffee shop manager, announced last week. She said the coffee shop will have to adjust its prices if the present rising costs continue.

"We will wait until just before the opening of the fall semester to determine our prices," Miss Catoire stated. "We will keep them as low as possible, even resorting to splitting nickels if it becomes necessary." She said that the quality of food would not be lowered, but that labor costs would be cut to the bare minimum. There has been no need to raise prices this semester in the coffee shop because most of the food was bought on contract, she explained.

Among the popular orders that might cost more next semester, Miss Catoire listed—ham, tuna, and egg sandwiches. She said that no roast beef would be served except in sandwiches and that other expensive cuts of meat would be eliminated.

"We can't even buy grapefruit juice," she declared. "Spices are up 20 per cent, ham is up 25 per cent, olive oil is up 100 per cent, and dairy products, except butter, are up 20 per cent."

**Billiard Expert Plans To Visit Campus**

Billiard expert Charley Peterson, known as the "man with the magic cue," will make his third visit to the campus April 24 and 25 in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Open to both men and women, admission tickets may be obtained at the Information desk in Stephens Union by presentation of ASUC cards.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

Chocolate Eclairs and Rolls  
Cream Puffs—5c  
TURKEY SANDWICH  
fruit, potato, vegetable salads  
10c a pair  
**Chatterton Bakery**  
2526 Bancroft Way  
above Telegraph  
2315 Shtatuck

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**"MACBETH"**

Little Theatre presents a special matinee for students

Saturday Afternoon 2:30

Evening Performances 8:15 April 18 and 19

45c and 65c

★ ★

Reception for both cast and audience, Friday night.

### Stern Dormitory

## Architects Put Final Touches On Drafts for Women's Hall

Architects are putting the finishing touches on drafts for the Stern dormitory, \$285,000 women's hall, scheduled to be built soon on the site between the Greek Theatre and Founder's Rock.

The building will be constructed in a contemporary style, modeled on the lines of Bowles hall and International House, and will house 100 women.

Besides a game room, living room, library, dining room, help's quarters, balconies, sleeping rooms, and a student store, the dormitory will feature a large "beau" parlor.

The sleeping quarters will be divided into two four-story wings. There will be 24 double, and 42 single rooms.

Rosalie M. Stern, financial donor, is working with architects Harvey W. Corbett '35 and William W. Wurster '19.

Excavation will not begin until architect's plans are submitted in final form, Roscoe Weaver of the Buildings and Grounds department, said yesterday. He attributed loss of time to the site difficulties facing engineers.

**Sproul Medal Debate Signups Scheduled**

Signups for the annual Sproul Medal debate may be made from 1 to 2 p. m. daily in room 210, Eshleman hall. All students are eligible except varsity debaters.

**Earl Lecture Committee**  
Presents  
Three Wednesday Evening Lectures by  
**DR. FREDERIC SPIEGELBERG**  
Visiting professor of Comparative Religions at Pacific School of Religion. Formerly lecturer at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

"LIVING OPTIONS TO CHRISTIANITY"  
April 16: "What Can We Learn Religiously From India?"  
April 23: "What Can We Learn Religiously From China?"  
April 30: "The Christianity of the Future."

All lectures at Pacific School of Religion Scenic and Le Conte — Berkeley 8:00 P. M.  
The public is invited.

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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Estro Beck (M.A. Math '30), ASberry 9493, 7-7:30 p. m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41  
Patronize The Daily Californian Advertisers.

With Bruce Lee '41  
Henry Stone graduated from California in 1924 as a biochemist. Now in 1941, he is one of the most successful wrestling coaches in the business. Stone has what approaches the touch of the ancient King Midas. Only in this case, instead of gold, the Bears coach manages to produce wrestling champions for California. During the last ten years, 40 different Pacific Interscholastic champions have been turned out of California via the Stone finishing school for rascals. The Bears have won the team championships nine out of the ten years, and have won the Far Western Championships eight times, and tied for it once more. **BROKEN ARM—NO OLYMPICS** The Stone successes started back in 1921 when Henry was an undergraduate here. Besides majoring in biochemistry, Stone managed to find time to wrestle for the Bears. Al-



**HENRY STONE**  
Has Touch of Midas

though extremely modest about his work, we managed to extract from Stone the admission that it was only a broken arm that kept him off the 1924 Olympic wrestling team.

Later when his arm was healed, Stone grappled and beat the Olympic team alternate.

What changed Stone from a career in biochemistry to one in wrestling?

Well it was all a misunderstanding. Upon his graduation, Stone was given a fellowship in biochem. The trouble is, the University authorities neglected to tell Stone about this, and so he signed a year's teaching contract before he learned he had won the fellowship. But by then it was too late to accept.

**COACH AND CHEMIST**  
In 1927, he was asked to coach the California wrestling team, and continue his biochemistry work at the same time.

Under this arrangement, he got his Master's Degree, but when the well-known depression rolled around in 1929, Stone decided that the best thing he could do would be to continue eating. So he devoted all his time and efforts to wrestling.

With the results we have listed above.

Two years ago, Stone resumed his biochemical studies, with the idea of using scientific principles gleaned from his studies in connection with athletic training.

But that's all in the future.

**FOUR PRIZE PUPILS**

Stone lists four men as his prize pupils. They are Eddie Nemir (yes, that's right. The same Nemir who is presently employed as California's boxing coach) in 1930, Jack Ritchie in 1935 and 1936, E. W. Mattson in 1929, and Leland Gale, 1936, who is now wrestling coach at Davis. The first three named were National Champions and Nemir placed second in the 1932 Olympics.

Oh yes, there is one more "success" to be added to the Stone list of achievements. That is a book, "Wrestling, Interscholastic and Olympic," the most complete book ever written on wrestling. Right now, the book is in the process of being translated into Japanese, and is used as a bible by many college teams, including the U. S. Naval Academy's.

Stone takes no chances with his Varsity wrestlers. If there is the slightest doubt concerning a past, present or future injury to one of his men, that man doesn't wrestle—regardless of what it costs in championships. Individuals come first, the team second to Stone.

Just a Bear sketch of Henry Stone, biochemist, author, sportsman—and one of the most successful wrestling coaches in the United States.

**St. Mary's Moves Into Tie for CIBA Lead**

By United Press  
St. Marys defeated Stanford yesterday, 11-3, at Palo Alto to move into a three-way tie with California and USC for the CIBA leadership.

**CUBS WIN BY FORFEIT**  
California's freshman swimming team won its first meet of the season yesterday afternoon without even getting wet. Failure of the Lodi High team to put in an appearance gave the frosh a forfeit victory.

**Oaks Monday**

**Varsity Nine Wallops Feeble  
USF Team 16-6; Bear Ball  
Players Start Ticket Sales**

By Bert Nelson '42

Furnishing no more opposition than a reserve outfit used to shag balls in hitting practice, the USF baseball club fell before California by a 16-6 count yesterday on Edwards Field.

Two full teams wearing the Blue and Gold paraded to the plate to garner 13 hits, many of them good for extra bases, and score in all but two innings.

Don batters meanwhile could touch hurlers Rudy Ruonavaara and Fred Kirtlan for but eight hits, getting four of their six runs in the eighth when Kirtlan suddenly became temporarily ineffective. He settled down in the last frame, however, to put the losers out in one, two, three or

**Stub:  
Hatcher Will  
Return in Fall**

By Bill Franklin '43

Orville Hatcher, right halfback and Bear sparkplug last year, will definitely be in a football uniform this fall.

That statement was made by Coach Stub Allison after talking to Hatcher Saturday. Allison declared that there was nothing to "all this rot about Hatcher getting a job and quitting school."

Meanwhile the Varsity gridders are entering their last week of spring practice with scrimmages scheduled for today and Friday. The final practice session is slated for April 23.

The Bear mentor made a minor cut in the spring squad Monday and will concentrate on three squads for the remainder of the season.

The Stubber thinks that one of the stand-out backs so far has been Frank Porto, substitute right half last season. With Jim Jurkovich out for track at present, Porto is the fastest man on the Varsity.

Hatcher took a leave of absence from California March 11 following a knee injury sustained in rugby this spring. A recurrence of the injury is the only thing that will keep him off the Bear team.

As far as Hatcher's knee keeping him off the squad, Stub stated, "Orv has been spending his weekends climbing mountains and exercising his legs. He says his knee is in top shape."

**Intramural  
Parade**

Upwards of 400 entries have been received for the annual intramural trackmeet, which starts at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Edwards field. Events to be held this Friday are the medley relay, high jump, and shotput.

Next Friday, April 25, the meet will be completed with the staging of the 120-yard low-hurdles race, the 150-yard dash, and the broad jump. Cups will be awarded for the Dormitory, American, and National leagues. Walt Christie will be starter.

On the active intramural sports front yesterday, Delta Tau Delta upset Bowles, 20-19, in a thrilling play-off of the all-University basketball championship. Sam Shannon's last-minute free-throw was the clincher.

The Phi Deltis won the National league volleyball title from Sigma Nu, 2-1, while Barrington beat Forestry, 5-1 in softball and Georgian marched through Casa de la Jolla in tennis, 2-1.

**Ted McCarthy Tops  
Tank Trial Sprints**

Ted McCarthy recorded the best times last night as the California swimming team swam compulsory 50 and 100 yard free style races against the clock in preparation for Saturday's important meet with Stanford.

His 24.7 in the 50, compared with Bob Hill's 25 flat and Captain Gay MacLise's 25.2 may possibly result in his swimming the event against the Indians. He also led in the 100 with 56.9, followed by Henry Yee with 57.9.

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**Orv to Return**



**ORV HATCHER**, Bear halfback who left school March 11, will return to the University in time for the 1941 football season, Coach Stub Allison announced yesterday.

**Tennis Match**

**Cal Netmen to  
Meet Stanford**

Although the Bear tennis team is out of the running for the Conference tennis championship, the Varsity will be out to gain second place by defeating Stanford Thursday.

The Indians will meet California on the Berkeley courts.

Both teams lost to the first-place Southern California Trojans last weekend. The Cards were defeated 7-2, Friday in Palo Alto, while the Bears lost 6-3 Saturday.

**Intramural Golf Tourney  
Starts Today at Tilden**

In the annual intramural golf tourney which will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Tilden golf course, the lowest 48 will qualify for the final round which will be held next week.

Intramural and individual championships will be awarded. A reduction price of 35 cents per person will be charged.

**Cinder Path**

**Bear Trackmen  
Prep for Meet  
With Nebraska**

After arriving from Los Angeles yesterday, the Varsity track team forgot about the USC loss by preparing for two tough meets on consecutive weekends, Nebraska and then Stanford.

The squad concentrated on speed work in the sprints and the quarter-mile yesterday, while three men were

The winner for California in the two-mile run against USC on Monday was Ralph Dewey, and not Wilbur Booth as originally reported by the United Press.

placed on the injury list. Jim Jurkovich, broad jumper, twisted a knee jumping at Los Angeles and may not be able to compete against Nebraska Saturday.

Diek Griffin, hurdler, pulled a leg muscle while running the low hurdles Monday and will not be ready to run Saturday.

Murray Shipnuck, sprinter, wrenched a knee, but Coach Brutus Hamilton expects him to be able to face the Cornhuskers. However, Shipnuck did not work out yesterday with the rest of the squad.

Gepe Littler, Nebraska quarter-miler, and one of the two men who have defeated Grover Klemmer in the 440, may have a hard time in repeating his win over Klemmer. Although Littler has been setting indoor records this spring, he will be making his first appearance on an outdoor track Saturday at Edwards field.

**FROSH, THINCLADS TO  
MEET STAR PREPS**

With yearlings Tom Watson and Melvin Smith making their debut in California colors, the freshman spike-men will meet an all-star squad from Contra Costa and Alameda counties, at 10 a. m. Saturday on Edwards field.

Watson, an 880 man, has been out because of a foot injury, and Smith, who runs the high hurdles, reported late.

**Arrive Early  
A Lot of Work to It  
Davis' Job**

By Jean Hardwick '42

Spring is in the air outside of Stephens Union, but inside Harry Davis, athletic manager is preparing for fall.

While track and baseball are occupying the attention of athletes now, tickets for the 1941 football games will be ordered in San Francisco at the end of May.

"The printing of tickets is a specialized job," explains Davis, "and the firm that prints them generally handles no other work. A special run has to be made for each game."

Upon their arrival in July, the tickets are stored in the vault in the basement of Stephens Union, and the work of checking 40,000 names on the application list begins.

After the list is assembled, applications for tickets are addressed, sealed, and then distributed into the mails starting August 11 so that the subscribers furthest away receive first chance to order tickets.

"For reserved games we have to order tickets for the entire stadium," says Davis, "even though we know that the game may not be sold out. This is done so that a ticket is available for the customer, regardless of where he may choose to sit."

For general admission games, Davis refers to the records of the past games, and then places an order slightly in excess of the former sales so that the office will not be short-handed if more people than usual wish to see the game.

Besides the distribution of tickets through the application list and at the game, agencies in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco handle the advance sale.

Then when the receipts are gathered in and the Varsity football team runs out onto the field to play Stanford in the Big Game on November 29 Davis and his associates can relax—until they start work on basketball tickets.

**Crews Prep**

**Huskies Run Through 3-Mile  
Trial as Regatta Draws Near;  
Cal Due for Clocking Today**

By Norris West '42

The Washington shell "Shoudy," stroked by eight giants from the northwest, traversed three miles in 15:08 minutes yesterday on the Oakland estuary, in the Husky varsity's one and only time trial of the week.

But the Bears, who face the Washingtons this Saturday in the 38th renewal of this annual Pacific Coast rowing classic, will row 1½ miles today in their lone pre-race time-trial.

Coach Al Ulbricksen of the Huskies, said that his boys could have done a little better had they not been caught in the backwash of a tug at the one-mile mark. He was satisfied with their performance, however.

The Husky oarsmen, who are taller than the tales told about them, had done 15:55 on their home course—Lake Washington—but there's no tide to help pull down the time. The difference between their home water and the Estuary over the three mile route is one full minute.

Ulbricksen said that he didn't believe this year's Washington eight was as good as the 1940 boat which laced the California Varsity by two lengths last year at Seattle, in 17:15.8.

"We're about two lengths slower off our time trials, than last year's boat," the Washington mentor explained. It's coincidental, that's what.

California's boat, loaded down with inexperience, has chucked up two speedy marks over the three-mile course, beating the times of the '28 and '32 Olympic winners.

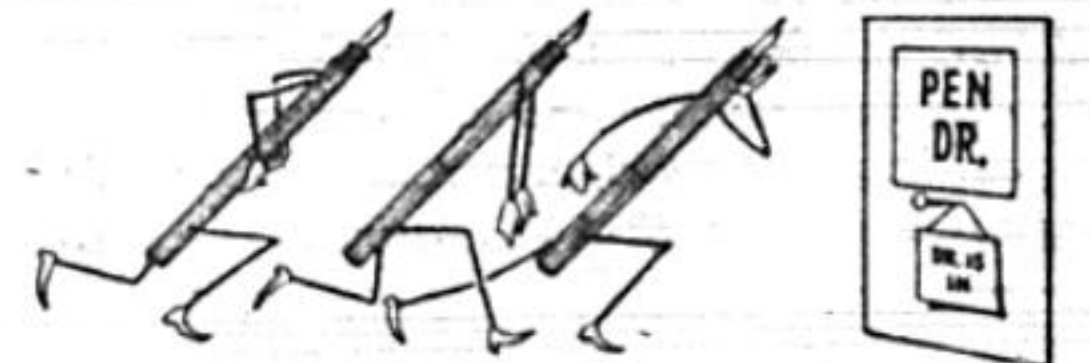
**Frosh Prepare  
For Crew Race**

Light practice on taking starts will serve to keep the frosh crewmen on edge this week for their big race against the Washington yearlings Saturday on the estuary.

Since the inauguration of their rowing rivalry in 1919, the Bear frosh have never scored two successive victories over the Husky Cubs. However, the present first-year boat is given a strong chance to win again.

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Should Enfranchisement Pass Today?

Pro

One of the cardinal virtues of a democracy is the right of the people to determine their own destiny.

The issue of enfranchisement has proven its popularity by obtaining an increased vote in every election until in the last polling it missed the necessary two-thirds majority by a very small margin.

The only argument raised against enfranchisement—that it would take control of the ASUC and its finances out of the hands of the cardholders—does not bear examination in light of the true facts.

The question is not one of control, or of the cardholders being big-hearted enough to let the non-cardholders vote. It is whether or not we are going to extend democracy on this campus to its logical end.

The cry is raised in every election that students do not take enough interest in ASUC affairs. Considering the fact that all students are urged to take an interest, it is contradictory to say the least, to make it more difficult for all students to participate.

All ASUC voters who believe in extending democracy on this campus and creating more interest in student affairs should vote YES on enfranchisement today.—Ted Kalman '42.

Con

The principle objection to the enfranchisement amendment on the ballot today lies not in its underlying idea but specifically in the present form of the proposal.

Originally the enfranchisement advocates proposed to allow all registered students to vote for student officials. It was pointed out that the ASUC represents all students without allowing the participation of all students.

To this concept of a democratic organization, no one would object. But the present amendment stretches this interpretation into a different field. As it now stands, the amendment opens up the possibility of an ASUC meeting or election at which non-cardholders could vote themselves benefits of ASUC privileges without assuming the financial obligations which are now entailed.

The ASUC, besides being a student government, is also an association with special benefits to its contributing members.

Is it necessarily undemocratic to restrict the use of activity facilities and appropriations, of clubrooms in Stephens Union to those who assist, however slightly toward their support?

The position of the ASUC as both a government and an association makes it necessary to distinguish between the rights of members under each organization. The originators of this particular amendment failed to make this distinction, a weakness which should defeat this measure.

Defeat of this amendment should not stop the movement for an equitable enfranchisement of voters in the sphere of student government. However, until an amendment is presented which is suited to the ASUC structure, voters should withhold their approval.

Open to Suggestion

The Californian is your paper and we want to know what you think of it. In the managerial offices of The Californian a survey is now being carried on to discover what you think can be done to improve the paper.

No one realizes better than The Californian staff that the paper is not perfect, that within its limitations many improvements can be made. This is your chance to help us give you what you want.

As a student newspaper, The Californian has as its purpose the dissemination of news which is of greatest interest to students and in general the advancement of the interests of the ASUC and the University. Almost alone among college dailies, The Californian is in the unique position of being entirely student edited and managed.

In this effort, we have asked for your suggestions and constructive criticism in the past. Now again, we urge you to assist us by submitting your ideas about your paper to us.

Same Old Farce?

Two years ago after a period in which the American Student Union had received a rather large amount of off-campus attention a group of students asked the ASUC Executive committee to recognize a conservative organization "to promote better understanding among students,

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.

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A Triviality Troubles Jeremiah

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Jeremiah Ezekiel Lillquist, second cousin to the Calliac and a member of the young college set known as "smug youth" was feeling very unsmug.

It happened this way. In his usual cool and collected manner, Jeremiah had remained serenely aloof from all this war huffy maguffy and such twaddle as social problems.

He judiciously confined his energies to the loftier things of life—like getting eight hours sleep per night, collecting several delectable sweater girls for his harem, and dreaming up some excuses that were simply wows when it came to putting off midterms.

Jeremiah knew this was the thing to do, not because he thought of it himself but, well, hadn't a certain Executive committee of a certain ASUC student body been reiterating that students should not sully their minds with such subversive topics as social problems?

In fact, he even knew of an organization formerly recognized by this certain Executive committee which had been neatly booted off the campus because it had the effrontery not only to bring up national issues, but, mind you, take a stand on them.

Anybody could see that national problems were outside the province of STUDENT thought.

And besides it was quite obvious that this organization was political, not because it supported a political candidate or did any of the other things political organizations usually did, but because it was well, political.

So Jeremiah continued gayly on his way, his mind unfettered with trivialities.

Till one day he received a small white card informing him that he would have the privilege of serving in Uncle Sam's conscript army. But Jeremiah didn't know anything about national emergencies, and what was all this "arsenal of democracy" stuff anyhow?

Jeremiah felt the whole thing was most irregular. Sweater girls, not Nazis were his problem.

But the draft board thought differently. They told him he now had the chance to prove his belief in his ideals.

Jeremiah felt much abused. What was this world coming to when trivialities like this war huffy maguffy and twaddle like social problems started running your life?

That wasn't the way they did things in his college.

There are some philosophers who contend that the whole trouble with the world today is that we are basing our lives on one idea and actually living under an entirely different set of conditions.

In other words, while we still believe in the old idea of laissez-faire, our modern civilization permits no exercise whatsoever of the theory of the natural harmony of interests.

In a world torn by strife, it is high time that men strive to restore order by approximating ideals in their practical actions.—N. D. '43.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

(Contributed)

THE Californiac admits that he is nobody's fool.

He has read Shakespeare, Plato, and the Encyclopedia Britannica. And he has read H. L. Mencken. His favorite is H. L. Mencken.

This guy Mencken has a philosophy of life that closely parallels that of the Californiac.

Mencken's scheme of things is fourfold:

- 1. All men are boobs.
2. The men who rule these boobs are just the same as the boobs except that they are bigger boobs.
3. There is nothing that can be done about it.
4. So, for God's sake, just sit back and enjoy the spectacle.

For proof of the first point, the unbeliever has but to sit on Senior bench and watch the boobs prove that they are boobs. This the Californiac frequently does.

For proof of the second point, the doubter has merely to sit through an Ex committee meeting, or a State legislature meeting, or just read the front page. This is the easiest, and you can leave without making a disturbance.

And some men, known alternately as prophets and radicals, have shown in history that the possibility of changing man's nature is nothing but futile.

And so, for several years, the Californiac has been sitting back and watching the spectacle. He enjoys it.

The Californiac never goes to the zoo to peer at the animals and comment on their peculiarities. He sits on Senior bench.

He does not watch big animals fight about a small piece of meat. He attends Ex committee meetings.

The Californiac does not belong to the Salvation Army or the Communist party. He lies in the sun, or lounges in his office and watches people.

In fact, the only difference between the Californiac's philosophy and that of H. L. Mencken is that the Californiac changes the word "boob" to read, "fool."

By Don Matthews '42

Free Choice?



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

CALIFORNIANS... Recently "discovered" amidst the thousands milling the campus—and usually a few paces ahead of his fellow millers on the track—is SAE Shirley Summers who is the first student whose great-grandfather graduated from Cal.

In '78, in the first class of medicine, George McWhorten Summers... In '78 (only 2 years later) his son Dr. John Franklin Summers received his diploma... come May, and Shirley, too, will collect his Cal sheepskin!

At least two freshmen should know the low-down on prisons—Bill Weinhold and Clyde Stoops both list their addresses in the O & S as: Alcatraz Island... HONORS TO: Deke Wrede Petersmeyer (Senior Ball coach) who yesterday was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the Harvard School of Business Adm.

HANDICAPPED... Besides having our rowing time against the Huskies supposedly cut down by a few seconds because the ASUC didn't purchase a new shell this season, Admiral Ky Ebright's No. 4 man is out with the mumps—and, the other seven crewmen still have until this weekend to show signs of the malady—if they caught it!

PAN HELL PREXIES... About a half dozen past or present sorority presidents have announced their engagements in about a month—Alpha Phi Cappy Cobb; KAT Liz Rath; Phi Phi Liz Newman; Alpha O Bethel Brown; Gamma Phi Mary Louise Lyman—and now, Kappa pre-elect Nancy Lou Leland is resigning her future position to marry Beta Chet Graham '39, probably next fall.

BIG SHOW... At 2 p. m. today the ASUC electorate is urged to traipse Gym-ward to give 27 candidates the once over... In less than 50 mins. this gang of officeseekers, the largest in ASUC history, will give his piece... Two rows of chairs will be necessary to accommodate the can-

Cool Off Here THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

LITTLE THEATRE NOTE

TO THE EDITOR: I have watched girls sell Little Theatre tickets in the court and they seem to have a hard time selling, which I can't understand. I have gone to many plays and always enjoy them. I bet there are many students who have never seen a play. I feel they have missed a lot from campus activity and a lot of fun and pleasure.

Francis R. Shoemaker '43

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

To the Editor: On Wednesday, April 9, a notice was printed to the effect that all SWP members interested in summer jobs should register in the SWP office, room 2-B Eshleman hall.

Office hours were listed for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. and for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a. m. till noon and 2 to 3 p. m.

In addition the following hours will be held: 11 to 12 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 1 to 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alan Charles Raas '41

QUIZ KIDDIES

To the Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Assembly Dance Committee and all others who made it possible for us to inaugurate a new and worthwhile tradition, the annual Campus Quiz contest.

We are going ahead with plans for a more elaborate program for next year, under which an elimination contest will be held in each class early in the semester, to be followed by the all-University finals at a later date. A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning class.

All students who desire to help in this or any other phase of Orientations are urged to sign up in Eshleman Court.

George E. Lindman, Chairman, Men's Orientations

MILLS LOSES BY A NOSE

To the Editor: In regard to the proposed adoption of the Mills plan of providing a free week before finals: this plan seems to be a tacit recognition of the oft-bewailed fact that students are expected to master each semester more material than they can properly handle.

The plan seems to imply that since students are not able really to master the semester's material as they go along, a week should be set aside expressly for cramming purposes. So it should, probably, under the present educational setup. But where does the present set-up lead? We clam for mid-terms and for finals, and in between there is time for little more than note-taking and hurried covering of assigned reading.

For many years educators have deplored the "astounding ignorance of graduates of our high schools and colleges." The meaning here should be clear if any upper classmen (in L&S, at least) will look back upon his twenty or so lower division courses and try to recall the contents of each. The adoption of the Mills plan would be an evasion of the real problem—the problem of reducing the study-list to a size which would enable students to succeed in getting an education.

The Mills plan would do very little to aid education; it would merely make a bad condition a little less painful. The plan is like a man with a cold: he wipes his nose—and that is good—but if he could cure the cold it would be infinitely better.

Marion Gabbert '41

JUST THE THING

To the Editor and Engineer '43: My friend, have you not heard of the Men's Dorm Date Bureau? I don't know what your plans are for that night, April 19, but the Dorm is putting on its version of a "Cotton Ball." However, if you want a date and you belong to the Men's Dormitory association, we're who you're looking for. Call me at BE. 4438.

Gilbert Friedlein Jr.

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