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In Europe

German Bombers Pour Destruction On London Area

By United Press
LONDON, April 17—In the most intensive and destructive blow struck at London in months, incendiaries, high explosives, and whistling "terror" bombs were dumped by the German air force in an eight-hour bombardment of the capital during the night.

Several hundred planes, more than ever unleashed on London, were believed engaged in the attack. The Nazi bombers dived below balloon barrages and skimmed rooftops to rain their cargoes through a thunderous ground barrage.

Use of dive-bombers in attacks on cities was noted as the newest and most daring tactic employed by the Nazi air force.

The attack began in mid-evening. The all-clear sounded in the capital before 5 a.m. today. Casualties were expected to be heavy. The rain of incendiaries started fires which threw a glow over the entire metropolis.

BERLIN—British forces are being rapidly surrounded in the Greek Mount Olympus area by German armored columns closing in from the Aegean coast and from valleys to the west, Nazi quarters said.

COPENHAGEN—The Danish government began an investigation into whether treason charges would be brought against Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to Washington who agreed to establishment of United States bases in Greenland.

SAN FRANCISCO—Believing the eruption of Colima volcano in Mexico to be the "first phase of a volcanic cycle which the world is now entering," Father Bernard Hubbard, arctic explorer, said Mount Lassen, in Northern California, will show unusual activity soon.

LONDON—When Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden saw Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky for the first time since the Russo-Japanese agreements last Sunday, he was reported to have expressed desire of the British government for improved British-Soviet relations.

WASHINGTON—A \$132,000,000 shipment of "newly produced" gold arriving in New York harbor was purchased by the government from the British treasury to replenish British dollar reserve resources in this country, the treasury announced.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fifteen passengers were imprisoned for 45 minutes when the elevator taking passengers underground between the Twin Peaks streetcar tunnel and the Forest Hills station blew a fuse.

Templeton TO RING CHIMES

A year-old date will be kept when Alec Templeton, famed blind pianist, replaces John Noyes as Campanile chimesmaster for the midday musicale tomorrow.

Templeton, who played the chimes when he visited the campus on a concert tour last year, remarked then that he hoped he could repeat the performance if he ever returned. Noyes immediately extended an invitation.

Members of the ASUC Executive committee will meet Templeton to escort him to the top of the tower. The program has not yet been announced.

Clint Evans Elected as Rotary Club President

Clinton William "Clint" Evans, Varsity baseball coach since 1925, was unanimously elected president of the Berkeley Rotary club yesterday.

Evans will attend the annual Rotary International convention at Denver, Colorado, June 15 to 20, with other delegates of Berkeley's largest men's service club.

Peace Strike Rally to Be Staged by CYL

Rallying support for its Sather Gate peace strike next Wednesday, the California Youth Legislature student committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Wesley foundation, Bancroft way and Dana street.

Claudia Williams, executive secretary of the Democratic Youth federation, will speak on action for peace. Strike plans will be formulated.

Death of Wife Keeps 'I' House Watchman From Farewell Party

Scores of students who had grown to love W. A. Humphreys in the five years that he was night watchman at International house, gathered at midnight Tuesday to give him a farewell party.

While waiting for "Humphy" to appear, the students talked quietly in the deserted lobby of "I" house of the long discussions they had had with the tall, thin, kindly old man who was the confidante of students from all over the world.

Suddenly the telephone rang. It was "Humphy."
"I'm sorry I can't be with you," he said slowly. "My wife just died."
There was a pall of silence over "I" house yesterday. A tragedy had struck home.

Fraternities

Managers Seek Buying Plan

Savings on purchases of staple commodities as high as 25 per cent were envisaged yesterday by fraternity house managers seeking to establish a program of cooperative fraternity buying to trim mounting chapter expenses.

Organized in a fraternity house managers' association, more than 30 fraternity house managers will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at Theta Xi fraternity, 1730 La Loma avenue, to elect officers for next semester and plan a drive toward cooperative buying.

President George Clute '41, said the house managers group would report on a detailed survey of fraternity food costs in January and February, designed to reveal exactly how much campus fraternities pay for meat, groceries, vegetables, and other kitchen items.

The survey, he said, will be the basis for planning a cooperative buying program for the future.

Student's Easter Ends in Jail

An Easter deer hunting trip yesterday ended in the Oakland city jail for Eugene Pierre Rolf-Risque '43.

Rolf-Risque with three classmates went to Shasta county to "hunt for goats" over the Easter vacation. After he returned to the campus, game wardens found a fresh venison carcass hanging at a lumber mill his father, Eugene W. Rolf-Risque, is building there.

When game wardens in Oakland, responding to a request from Shasta county, investigated yesterday they found half a dead animal hanging at Rolf-Risque's home, 2607 Grant avenue.

"It's got deer hair on it," the officers said.
"It's a wild hog," the sophomore said.

He was right, but when wardens questioned him about the deer at his father's place he admitted shooting a deer and a hog while hunting the goats.

So, Rolf-Risque is in jail and the Fish and Game commission will have to decide what to do with him.

Summer Jobs Listed By Student Workers

Approximately 50 summer jobs in the Bay area have been arranged for student workers through SWP contact with local unions, Mitsi Cooper '42, SWP executive secretary, said yesterday.

SWP members and those interested in getting summer jobs may sign up in the SWP office, Eshleman hall basement.

Fossil Expedition

Professor To Tour Greenland

What will the world of the future be like?

Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, yesterday disclosed he will lead a fossil hunting expedition to Greenland this summer to seek an answer to this question in the plant life to be found there.

Professor Chaney will join Dr. Erling Dorf, Princeton university paleobotanist in June for a two-month survey of fossils in the Disco islands off the west coast of Greenland.

The expedition will take the two scientists into the heart of a new naval and air defense area recently acquired by the United States.

"The information collected by the expedition will be an important chapter in plant history," Professor Chaney declared.

"It will have an important bearing on my study of forest migration in response to climatic variation," he said. "We may secure clues to the location of centers of agricultural development in the future world."

It is Professor Chaney's belief that the modern forests of America had their first beginnings in the North.

Fragmentary evidence of species of plants in Greenland brought to Europe by the Arctic explorers 100 years ago indicate that fossils of oak, alder, birch, and redwood have been found in Greenland lie in older rock than anywhere else in the world.

"We intend to use modern equipment and methods in collecting fossils to gather more complete information on plant life," the professor stated.

Although the two scientists will rely on Eskimo labor in collecting, Professor Chaney said he would be willing to take a "qualified male student who could pay his own expenses."

Dr. Dorf will take several students from the Princeton paleontology department.

Professor Chaney conducted a search for fossils in Mexico and Guatemala last summer.

He has made three trips to China, parts of Latin America and United States to gather specimens for his research.

Permission of the state department must be secured for the trip. Professor Chaney said. If the war conditions are not favorable, the trip will necessarily be postponed.

The Greenland exploration was requested by the American Greenland commission.

Exhibition Diving to Be Featured at Aqua-Meet

One of the major Women's Athletic Association Field week events, the Aqua-Meet to be held at 8 p.m. today in the North pool of Hearst gymnasium, will include synchronized swimming, intramural races, and exhibition diving.

Helen Crienkovich, national women's diving champion, Clyde Diaz and Patty Robinson '43 will be the featured divers.

Hopkins Gets Post

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP)—President Roosevelt today made his close friend and personal adviser, Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the \$7,000,000,000 effort to aid Great Britain and her allies.

'Macbeth'

New Musical, Lighting Effects Will Be Used In Little Theatre's 'Most Difficult' Production

By Jane Mills '43

After transforming Wheeler stage into an Elizabethan theater for Shakespeare's drama, "Macbeth," Little Theatre will tackle at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday what Robert Nielsen '41, leading actor, professed was the most difficult play of his career.

With an eerie musical background of discordance produced by means of tympani, cymbals, and horns, the play will be more than intellectual entertainment, he believes.

"In excitement it will match any movie thriller," Nielsen said. "The sleep walking scene alone is enough to make your hair stand on end."

Enfranchisement Defeated Again; Rally, Class Meetings Scheduled

Book Exchange Plan Dropped By Ex Board

Proposed establishment of an ASUC book exchange was abandoned by the ASUC Executive committee last night after a joint book exchange-finance committee determined the plan "financially unsound."

Clarification of skiing and wrestling award rules, approval of Circle "C" awards, and skiing managers, and appointment of a committee to study ASUC rules for recognizing organizations was the principal business of the meeting, one of the shortest of the semester.

In rejecting the book exchange plan, finance committee indicated it "cannot recommend the operation of any duplicate service within the ASUC under a subsidy by the association."

Finance committee urged wider publicity of the ASUC book store policy on used books, which according to a survey by the committee offers a 22.7 per cent better turn-in value than other book stores in the community.

A proposal to release the Bureau of Public Relations from the present Orientations council and form a new Public Relations council under the Activities Coordinating committee was discussed.

Because the change will require an amendment to the ASUC constitution by-laws, Executive committee recommended that a petition of five per cent of the student body asking for the revision be submitted next week.

Unanimous approval of Executive committee will pass the amendment obviating the necessity of an election.

At the request of Wallace Aron '41, publications council chairman, a committee to study possible differentiation in recognition of student groups of the ASUC, was named by John McPherson '41, ASUC president.

Members are: Aron, chairman; Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, and Hurdgrad E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates and faculty representative on the committee.

Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Dinner

Two hundred invitations have been issued this week to prominent campus leaders in women's activities for the annual Matrix dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honor society.

A formal social and professional function, the dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at International house.

Outstanding women in the journalism profession, as well as representatives from women's organizations will attend the banquet. Admission is by invitation only.

Speaker for the event will be Cornelia Glass Burdick, wife of Hal Burdick, "Night Editor" of radio fame. Mrs. Burdick is prominent in the radio field as "Doctor Kate."

Dance Group to Meet

Open-house will be held by the American Folk Dancing group from 9 to 11 a.m. today in room 237 Hearst gymnasium. Those attending should enter the east door.

Nominations for Class Offices Will Be Made

All University classes will meet at 3 p.m. today to nominate officers for next year. Seniors will nominate permanent class officers.

Seniors will meet in room 11 Wheeler hall, Juniors in Chemistry auditorium, sophomores in room 311 Wheeler hall and freshmen in Wheeler auditorium.

Permanent offices open for nomination by seniors will be president, vice-president, men's secretary, women's secretary, yell leader and two men and two women representatives at large, to form the permanent class of '41 Executive committee.

Seniors, sophomores and freshmen will nominate for offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and yell leader.

University classes will not be dismissed for the meetings.

Extravaganza

Major Parts To Be Cast

Casting for major parts in the Senior Extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," to be produced by the senior class Friday, May 23, will begin next week, Grant Holcomb '41, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Senior students are needed for the entire cast, he said. Interest and enthusiasm in the show were termed equally as important as previous experience.

Winnie Pishel '41, dance director, simultaneously broadcast a plea for more men and women for the chorus.

"We are starting rehearsals immediately," she said. "In order that we will not interfere with finals." She urged all interested seniors to turn out for tryouts.

For the first time in Senior Week history, a booklet will be published by the senior class as a souvenir of their last days on the campus, Fred Merrell '41, its editor, announced yesterday.

"It will be a pictorial review of all the events included in Senior Week," Merrell explained. "Every senior will want the booklet as a souvenir of his final year as an undergraduate."

The book will contain 24 pages, to cover every event from the Baccalaureate to the Ball. Subscriptions must be made in advance, starting next week in Eshleman court. Sale price will be 25 cents.

Women's Orientations Meet for Appointments

Women's Orientations committee will hold an appointment meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall, Bethel Brown '41, chairman, announced yesterday.

Guest speakers will be Vibella Martin, member of the faculty at University high school in Berkeley, and Alice G. Hoyt, assistant dean of women at California. Miss Martin will discuss "The Adjustment of High School Girls to College" and Miss Hoyt will talk on "The University Coordinating Committee of Student Orientations."

Tonight's Rally Farewell for Senior Athletes

Students will bid senior athletes farewell at the annual Spring rally at 7:30 p.m. today in the Greek Theatre.

Free tickets will be distributed to ASUC members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Eshleman court, Ed Brewer '41, Rally committee chairman, announced yesterday.

University men will gather by classes at 7 p.m. for the traditional march across campus led by the California band.

Freshmen will meet at Sather Gate, sophomores on Wheeler steps, juniors on the south side of the Campanile and seniors at Senior bench.

Varsity Coaches Ky Ebricht, Brutus Hamilton, Clint Evans and Nibs Price will introduce senior crew, track, baseball and basketball men. Evans will present a trophy to the baseball team's leading batter.

A song from the forthcoming Senior Extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," will be presented and Lowry Wyatt '40, campus radio reporter, and Philip Sterns, KFRS news commentator, are scheduled to speak on the rally program.

After "All Hall" closes the rally, students may dance to Lu Watters' music in the Gymnasium for Men. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

Campus Housing Survey Covers Eight-Block Area

Eight of the three hundred blocks in the ten-block radius area surrounding the University have been covered by enumerators aiding in the University housing survey.

The survey is being conducted under the supervision of Melvyn W. Gype, assistant to the dean of undergraduates, and is sponsored by the University Committee on Living Accommodations.

Its purpose is to assemble facts and it is not being conducted to prove anything, Gype said. He repeated his plea for student volunteers. All enumerators are trained by Walter S. Mangold, University sanitarian.

A broadcast over station KRE at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow will inform the Berkeley public of the survey now under way. Mangold, Howard Moise, professor of architecture, and Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman, will speak on the program.

International House's Three-Day Festival Will Begin Today

International house will begin its annual three-day Spring Festival today.

Twenty nationalities will be represented in a student program of folk music and dance. Over 200 costumed "I" house members will participate in the program, which will follow a banquet.

After-festival dancing will be held in the Great hall until midnight today and tomorrow, and 1 a.m. Saturday.

Cost of tickets, including the banquet, will be \$1.25 for students and "I" house members; \$1.75 for outsiders.

Formal to Be Held by Dormitory Association

Men's and Women's Dormitory associations' annual spring formal will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Berkeley Elks club, Allston way and Harold street.

Alex Molsenco '41 and Helen Nicholson '42 are co-chairmen of the dance. Bids, selling at \$1.15, may be secured from dormitory presidents.

Glee Club Celebrates Golden Anniversary

A Golden Anniversary concert, celebrating the founding of the University Glee club in 1891, will be given Friday, April 25, in Wheeler auditorium.

Four soloists will appear on the program, directed by Glenn Woods. Admission will be 35 cents with student body cards, 55 cents for adults.

Students Vote 2 to 1 Against New Proposal

ASUC members yesterday defeated a plan to enfranchise all registered students by a vote of nearly two to one. The proposed amendment to the ASUC constitution was favored by 421 members while 821 students registered their opposition.

Five ballots were blank, Bob Spiegel '41, Elections council chairman, reported.

Voting yesterday marked the fourth successive failure of enfranchisement amendments. A less inclusive measure was defeated last spring when a favorable plurality fell short of the required two-thirds majority.

The proposal submitted yesterday would have allowed all students to vote at all ASUC meetings and elections. It was opposed by ASUC Executive committee members who believed that the measure could deprive ASUC cardholders of control of the association.

Second Day

Editor of Folio Expects Sellout

With over 1200 numbers of Folio sold on its first day on campus and commendations pouring in, Jack Scens '41, editor, said yesterday a sellout of remaining magazines is expected today.

A table will be placed in Eshleman court and salesgirls will again be stationed at focal points on the campus.

"Folio will probably be sold out by noon today," Ernest Rook '42, manager said. "Sales yesterday were much better than expected, because we were handicapped by a shortage of salesgirls."

Student reaction, as reflected in comments received by the staff, showed that tone of cover, art work, and general layout appealed to purchasers.

Deadline Extended for Camera Club Contest

Deadline for the annual Camera club photography contest has been extended to April 25.

Entry prints may be submitted at the information desk, Stephens Union.

Frozen Steel



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

IN A SENSATIONAL move, the government last night froze steel prices at levels prevailing during the first quarter of 1941 to forestall a general upward price trend of other commodities "which would lead the nation in disastrous inflation."

The order, given by Leon Henderson, chief of the U.S. price control agency, came amid reports that a general boost in steel prices was imminent to meet the \$108,000,000 wage increase granted workers in the industry.

Steel, being a basic industry, has augmented effects on a large number of other commodities and when steel prices go up a vicious spiral is created causing prices in virtually the whole commodity to increase. The government's action in this regard, then, must be viewed as very favorable and more or less of a "savior" move.

Another benefit of the order may be a decrease in the likelihood of the United States entering the war. This result could come about in this way: With a decrease in profits, it would become less advantageous for the steel barons to increase production on a wartime scale. They, therefore, would not necessarily favor U.S. intervention in the war. It has been claimed that it was the big business interests, including the steel owners, who pushed us into the 1914 conflict.

In a sense, then, the move by the government will tend to increase democracy in the United States. Big business won't like it, they'll claim the U.S. is becoming Fascist, but the order will remain.

Super-war profiteering has been outlawed.



Going Formal This Week-end?
Midnight Blue CASTLEROCK
Tuxes & Tails \$30

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

More News on Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Crow practices in the army.
Larry Myers: It will be my aim to follow a concerted policy of conservatism in cooperation with the University administration and to extend the aid of the ASUC to the consumption of the national defense program.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tony Hawkins: We should have a dynamic student welfare policy but it is essential that we cooperate with the administration if we are to act to solve student problems.

Catherine Henck: The ASUC, alumni and the University should cooperate on the problem of providing low cost dormitories. Meanwhile, funds should be lent to expand the student cooperatives.

Emily Stout: The work of Welfare Council must be furthered. Fair Bear minimum standards should be raised on a graduated scale. Service societies should sponsor new cooperatives.

REPRESENTATIVES
John Alegria: Executive committee should limit its activities to matters of direct concern to the students, such as housing, 1939 and Strawberry pool.

William Bither: I've never run for office nor been on a committee. I don't know any politicians. Housing is a good thing; all students should have it.

Frank Chilton: Only through the work of non-partisan officers will reorganization of the student government be brought to a successful end.
Mitzi Cooper: Minimum wage standards for working students should be raised to 50 cents per hour. Stores which refuse to hire non-

Caucasians should be boycotted.
Al de Grassi: I ask for your vote on the basis of three years' participation in student activities, three years learning the problems upon which a representative must vote.

John Fuller: Representatives should hold frequent office hours to gather student opinion. Constructive student criticism, properly presented, will be considered by the administration.

Mary Fulmer: I favor improved student living conditions, wider student participation in ASUC affairs and full respect for the opinions of individuals.

Bill Fulton: Reorganization provides a representative government to promote the interests of the students. I have the interests of the ASUC and the welfare of the University at heart.

Bill Gilmore: You probably think the story about the economy minded councilman who refused to buy a fire engine and whose house burned is very silly. So do I.

Howard Holmes: ASUC officers should be familiar with the many aspects of student problems. I am not under obligation to any small group. I have no connection with any party.

Louis Marengo: Executive committee cannot solve all the problems facing it in one year but it must meet these problems fairly and attempt their solution.

Dick Peter: I want to make the reorganized government work. I believe this will be accomplished through honest simplification of problems so the entire student body can understand them.

Joseph Putnam: I will give you honest and sincere service.
James Walker: The success of reorganization depends upon the ASUC members, for the composition of Executive committee rests in their hands. They should choose wisely.

Mary Catherine Whitehead: In view of my general knowledge of the operation of the ASUC I hope that my name, which will appear last on the ballot, will be first in your consideration.

ASU Plans Drive For New Members
 Plans for a membership drive were made at an American Student Union meeting held last Wednesday, Ted Kalman '42, ASU secretary, announced yesterday.

Students who wish to join the organization may sign up at a table which will be stationed outside Sather Gate "sometime during this week," Kalman said.

ASU members also voted endorsement of the California Youth Legislature's peace strike, scheduled for April 23.

Professional Speakers Will Talk to Women
 Professional speakers in the fields of fashion designing, journalism, and merchandising will speak before a tea given by the Women's Vocational Guidance committee from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

All women are invited to attend. Admission is free.

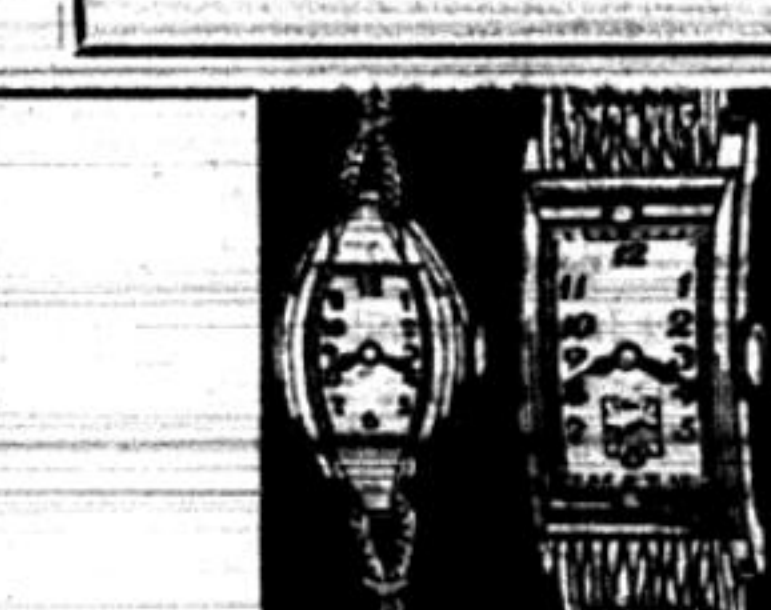
WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

XI SIGMA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

Sproul Debate Entries Will Close Tomorrow
 Signups for the annual Sproul medal debate may be made from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 219, Eshleman hall. No entries will be accepted after tomorrow.

The debate, scheduled for next Wednesday, is open only to non-Varsity debaters. Topic chosen for this year's debate will be on the general subject, "National Defense and Careers."

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MUSICAL NOTES

By Jane Wilson '42

Jose Iturbi will appear with the San Francisco Symphony at the final concert of the season, Friday and Saturday nights.

Iturbi, whose Basque name means "two fountains," was born in Spain in 1855 under circumstances which superstition would claim conditioned his career. His mother, attending a performance of "Carmen," was run over by the Valencia opera house during the Treador song, and Jose was born just about the time of the smugglers scene of the next act.

On the program including Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Debussy's La Mer, Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra, Iturbi will play Schumann's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. It will be his fourth appearance with this orchestra.

On an old piano which his father, a piano tuner, had renovated, Iturbi started to practice when only three. At five his serious study was begun, and two years later at the Conservatory of Valencia he taught pupils four times his age.

After working with Joaquin Malats in Barcelona, he was sent by the people of Valencia to Paris where studying in the conservatory all day, he earned his board by playing in boulevard cafes at night. At 17, Iturbi graduated with highest honors.

During the lean period which followed, while employed in a Zurich cafe, a sudden call from the director of the conservatory of Geneva changed his fortune. Iturbi was appointed to head the piano faculty, a post once held by Liszt, which he filled for four years, after which

time he started a concert career. In two seasons Iturbi became an international sensation averaging 200 concerts a year. He made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in 1929, and has given more concerts in this country than any other pianist. Yearly he tours Canada, South America, Mexico and Cuba.

Iturbi believes there is a conductor's baton up the sleeve of every musician. Although he made his debut as a conductor in Mexico and New York in 1932 only after extensive study of symphonic scores, the story is that Iturbi directed, first as a child, waving a stick over his mother's parlor chairs arranged in choirs of musical instruments, while baby sister Amparo was the audience.

When Iturbi returned to Spain in 1934 to direct the whole Iturbi family turned out. Amparo rushed backstage after the concert, embraced her brother, saying "No more chairs, eh, Pepe?" Iturbi was appointed permanent director of the Rochester Philharmonic in 1934.

Since his season consists in conducting, broadcasting, recording, traveling from New York to Hollywood, Iturbi flies from concert to concert in his plane "El Turia," named after a river in Valencia.

"Flying and piano playing have a kind of coordination in common, but there is a difference between them," he says.

"In piano playing you make a mistake and say, 'I beg your pardon'; in flying you make but one mistake."

Party Crashing to Be Considered Correct For Freshmen Sunday
 A similar act would constitute a breach of etiquette on any other day of the year, but this Sunday freshmen can "crash" a private party and still be socially correct.

"Whether they have been asked or not, we want all first-year students who have not already attended a dinner to come to Orientations' last freshman party of the semester Sunday," Phil Taylor '42, new chairman of the supper committee, said yesterday.

Freshmen, not already invited, should phone Berkeley 6548 and leave word that they plan to be present at the party, he said. The dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 2726 Channing way.

Here's How You Can Succeed More Quickly
 Shortcut to success—that's what America's leaders say of secretarial training.

Senator Barkley, Mayor LaGuardia, Billy Rose, Ethel Merman, Lillian Hellman, George S. Kaufman, Irwin Cobb, Vincent Bendize—an array of others opened the door of achievement as secretaries.

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Activity Programs

Debaters to Meet San Jose State; Films, Festival Set

Films, a debate, exhibits, a festival, banquet, sell for \$1.25 to students; \$1.75 to non-students.

The ASUC Radio commission will salute the International house festival on its weekly broadcast at 9:30 p.m. today on KRE.

Dr. Peter Frank, representing foreign students on campus, will be guest speaker.

In addition the program will include a satirization by the California Radio players of one of their own performances. John Caffrey '43 wrote the play.

"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" will be shown by the Extension division at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. The picture, featuring Edward G. Robinson, follows the search for a syphilis cure. Admission will be 10 cents; no seats reserved.

Authentic nineteenth century costume plates and period objects related to the decades, will be exhibited at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 204, Decorative Art building.

Reproductions of paintings and drawings about and by the Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov are being exhibited daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the exhibition room of Haviland hall as a centenary commemoration of his death.

Amendment Filed to Restore Budget Cut

Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson yesterday filed an amendment restoring \$499,999, cut from the University budget by the Assembly Ways and Means committee.

The restoration would be \$1 less than the committee's reduction. Johnson said he made the amount slightly different to separate the amendment from another which would restore Gov. Culbert L. Olson's \$500,000 cut.

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That's why every Grace Ball graduate to date has been placed in a paying position.

That's why more positions were offered us last year than we had graduates to fill them.

That's why Grace Ball graduates have enjoyed an unequalled record of success.

You will progress faster with Grace Ball Training. Ask us for proof. Come in today.

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Education Funds

State Denies Council Expenses

SPROUL AND PETTIT ASK TRAVELING COSTS

A claim of \$181.51 for traveling expenses of committee members of the State Council of Educational Planning and Coordination, submitted by George A. Pettitt, assistant to President Robert Gordon Sproul, was denied yesterday by the State Board of Control.

The board denied requests for reimbursement on grounds that a dozen similar boards, created by the Legislature would be affected if a precedent for paying expenses was established.

The educational council was created by the Legislature in 1933 to survey higher education. No appropriations for expenses of its non-salaried officers were made.

The board denied reimbursement claims of \$12.36 by President Sproul; \$33.50 by Ralph T. Fisher '01; \$31.10 by Mrs. J. K. Lytle; and \$104.55 by Allen T. Archer.

Commenting on the board's action Pettitt said yesterday, "It is discouraging to the citizens of the state to be called upon to carry out tasks of public welfare and then have to pay even traveling expenses out of their own pocket."

Fellowships Offered by Mexico, Colombia
 Exchange fellowships for graduate American students for the coming year have been offered by the Republics of Colombia and Mexico. Charles B. L. Pman, dean of the graduate division, announced yesterday.

Fellowships are available in any field of study. Information may be secured at the office of the dean of the graduate division, room 214, California hall.

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 TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

RACE

April 18th

Last Day to Reserve Your Copy of the
1941 BLUE AND GOLD

California Crew Rows 1 1/2 Miles in Final Trial; Nebraska Tracksters Take to Edwards Field

Ulbricksen Says Huskies Weaker Than in 1940; Ky Sees Possible Mark

By Norrie West '42

With just three days left before they meet the Washington Huskies, California's Varsity oarsmen drove the shell "Pacific" a mile and a half yesterday in 7:40 in a time trial on the Oakland estuary.

The Bear boat is composed of Ray Mortenson, bow; Bill Rawn, No. 2; Bill Blevins, No. 3; Bill Lamoreaux, No. 4; Jim Moore, No. 5; Harold Plesher, No. 6; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; and Jack Kearns, stroke. Art Gassaway is the cox.

ONE VETERAN

But of these eight oarsmen, only Blevins has ever rowed in a Varsity race. Mortenson, Moore, Plesher, Lemmon and Kearns will be going into their first big-time contest Saturday. Last year, as members of the freshman boat, they beat the Husky Cubs by 1 1/2 lengths on Lake Washington.

Rawn and Lamoreaux haven't had even that much experience. Lamoreaux went back to Poughkeepsie as an alternate, but Rawn was just another reserve.

HUSKIES WEAKER

While the Washington coach, Al Ulbricksen, believes this year's Husky eight isn't as good as the 1940 bunch, Coach Ky Ebricht thinks the Bears are better than their predecessors of a year ago, who lost to the Washingtons by two full lengths.

Over the three-mile course on the estuary, the Bears have recorded better time than the Huskies.

Twice this year the Bears have cut under 15 minutes, rowing 14:53 and 14:59, whereas Washington, in its one clocking went the distance in 15:08. The course record for the Bear-Husky race is 14:48.4, set by a victorious California shell two years ago.

RECORD POSSIBLE

With both boats rowing close to the course mark, Ebricht yesterday predicted that a new one might easily be set when the two Pacific Coast eights hook up in their 38th annual sea saga over a three-mile course.

Since May 22, 1920, when the modern era of Washington-California rowing history began, the Huskies have won 15 races, while the Blue and Gold has taken but five. The last California victory was in 1939. Previous Bear triumphs came in 1921, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1932.

In junior varsity competition, California has won five of 16 races from the northerners.

Washington Crewmen Play Motor Boat Prank on Ky Ebricht

If you have any ideas about long-life and good health do not mention the word "motor" to Ky Ebricht, the California crew coach.

Down at the ASUC boathouse on the bulletin board for all to see—including Mr. Ebricht—is the Washington oarsmen have thumb-tacked up a small cartoon. It depicts some oafish individual purchasing a small out-board motor—and states that he is "tired of rowing, and yearns for a motor."

Those nasty Huskies—who else—have added: "You could use this, Ky—on the 19th of April!"

Swimming

Indians Prepare For Cal Clash

Swimming Coach Rupert Thornton of Stanford is probably losing lots of sleep this week trying to figure just where to use his men against California Saturday.

Chief problem is Captain Roy Vitousek, who could win either sprint or the backstroke and provide the winning margin in the medley relay. Thornton says he will swim the 100-yard free style and both relays.

If he does, California will win the medley. If he doesn't swim the breaststroke, Stanford should get no better than third in the event. And if he stays out of the 100, California's Bob Hill and Gay MacIse might get one-two in that event also.

The Stanford coach master-minded a win last year, but this time he has more difficulties.

Another event giving him trouble is the 440-yard free style. Doc Colyear seems good for a second behind Bill McCampbell, but he is also needed on the free-style relay team.

Intramural Parade

First round play in the all-University intramural golf tournament, played at Tilden park, dominated sparse news from Dick Christiansen's office yesterday. All competitors who did not complete their rounds will please do so today and submit scores before 4 p.m.

The only other activity was a squash game between Sigma Nu and SAE, won by the former, 2-1. Hillel forfeited to the Civil Engineers.

The intramural track meet, postponed from two weeks ago Friday because of rain, will be run off in Edwards stadium tomorrow afternoon. Saturday morning will see the swimming meet scheduled for the pools of the Gymnasium for Men.

Cornhusker Coach Fears California; Mid-West Prestige to Be at Stake

By Jean Hardwick '42

Expecting to suffer their second defeat at the hands of the California track squad, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 18 strong, arrived in Berkeley last night and prepared to workout on Edwards field today.

On their last western invasion in 1927, the Huskers received a crushing 85-46 defeat from the Bears, and Coach Ed Weir said that Nebraska would probably lose some of its mid-west prestige Saturday against California.

"California may have too much all-around strength for us," Weir explained. "Those seconds and thirds really raise havoc when you don't have them."

The Cornhuskers, Big Six champions last year outdoors and the indoor winner this year, have a wealth of individual brilliance.

Top man is Eugene Littler, who set a Sugar Bowl record last December in beating Grover Klemmer. Littler was listed as a possible entry in both sprints, the quarter mile, his best event, and the broad jump. Only man to beat him in the past two years was Washington State's Lee Orr.

Other Big Six champions on the Nebraska squad are Bob Olin, sophomore miler; Bill Smutz, hurdler; Harold Hunt, pole vaulter; Wayne Blue, shot putter; and Herb Grote, javelin thrower.

Tuesday the Cornhuskers defeated Utah, the Utah Aggies and Brigham Young in a quadrangular meet at Salt Lake City.

Following is the Nebraska traveling squad:

Littler, Don Morris, George Abel, Ginn, James Brogan, Arden Kersey, Bill Cook, Dale Garrels, Smutz, Robert Bowles, Bob Kahler, Ralph King, Hunt, Ralph Worden, Blue, Vic Schleich, Ray Prochaska, and Grote.

George Abel, Nebraska sprinter, played guard in the Rose Bowl game against Stanford.

Baseball

Nine Appeals for Support in Game Against Oakland; to Play C-H Sugar Club Today

For the first time in many years the California baseball squad is making an appeal to the students of the University.

The squad needs money in order to take a trip east this summer to meet many of the leading university nines of the distant parts of the nation.

But unlike many organizations, the diamond squad is not asking something for nothing. In fact it is perhaps giving more than it will receive.

At 8:15 p.m. Monday, the Bears will face the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast league in the Oakland park. Leading PCL players will be seen in action and among them will be Hooks Devours, Mel Duezabou and Tony Pirpo, former Varsity stars.

In order to see this game, which has the full support of the associated students behind it, one must purchase a ticket for 50 cents. First comers will receive the best seats in the park.

Coach Clint Evans and the squad are hoping that fraternities and sororities will postpone their regular Monday night house meetings so that members may attend the game en masse. Both Les Staff, Interfraternity president, and Doris Batchelder, Panhellenic president, have unofficially approved the idea.

Today at 3:15 p.m. the Bears play the C&H Sugar nine.

Freshman Baseballers Out to Avenge Defeat

California's fresh baseball team will be out to make up for a shutout suffered at the hands of San Mateo JC on Tuesday when they meet Concordia college at 3:45 p.m. today on Hillcard field.

Doug Donnan, alternate pitcher and outfielder who leads the Cubs in batting, will probably handle the veering pitching chores against Concordia.

Major Leagues

Yanks Beaten Again by Lowly Athletics; Newsome Loses

The Athletics, solid choice of the experts to finish in last place, played like champions late in the game to overcome an early Yankee lead.

Southpaw Al Milnar hurled a two-hit shutout to bring Cleveland into the winning column 6-0 over the Chicago White Sox at Cleveland. Two homers by Hal Trosky and Roy Weatherly gave Milnar enough runs.

The St. Louis Browns drove Buck Newsom from the mound in seven innings with a 13-hit barrage and then went on to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-1.

Stow Optimistic

Larry Dee, Jim Wade Head Powerful Stanford Tennis Team Against Varsity Today

Stanford will bring one of its best tennis teams in recent years to Berkeley to meet the Bears at 2 p.m. today.

It will be the first time this season that the two teams have met, and each of them will be fighting for second place position in the PCC southern division race. At the present time, they are tied with two victories and two defeats apiece.

The mainstay of the Cardinal team is the combination of Larry Dee and Jim Wade. Dee plays first singles, Wade third, and together they comprise the doubles team which won the intercollegiate championship last year.

Others on the Indian team include Captain Bob Low and Emery Nealy, lanky sophomore ace from Portland. Coach Tom Stow of California

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M. Cooper and W. Cooper, Vander Meer and Lombardi	

Bill Wolf to Captain Grapplers Next Year

Bill Wolf, 130-pound Bear grappler, was elected to captain the 1942 California wrestling squad at a team dinner late Tuesday night. Wolf, a junior, replaces Dewey Raske. The Bears' next matches, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships, are scheduled for April 28.

HAWAII
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE NOW FOR SUMMER
CALL CONTINENTAL Travel Service
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GALA OPENING - FRI., APR. 25

Johnny Florea and Howard Adleston PRESENTING WEEKEND PLAYS with **KAY HAMMOND** Star of "Abraham Lincoln" in THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY "There's Always Juliet" with—Michael Jeffrey City Club Theatre Oakland

TICKETS AT STEPHENS UNION CASHIER HALF PRICE WITH REGISTRATION CARD Orchestra—90, Dress circle—60 (inc. tax)

SHOWING EVERY:

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Plus Sun. Mat. DURING WEEK ENDS April 25-27 May 2-4 May 9-11 May 16-18

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

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

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

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

Find out more about the Audition Contest!

Listen tonight—Station K.R.E. at 9:45!

Stop in at Roos Bros today for further information!

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO ENTER!

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WE QUOTE ON NEW PRICES NOT USED PRICES

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*Statements and figures obtained in a student-conducted survey February 6, 1941

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A STUDENT BODY ENTERPRISE

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS "MACBETH"

3 Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:15 Saturday at 2:30

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Wheeler Auditorium

Coming to the Mark
LEIGHTON NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY, APRIL 18
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HOTEL MARK HOPKINS
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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES			
Lew Byington	BE 1881	Roger Dunstan	BE 7045
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Jim Waller	BE 2267	Janet Curran	BE 5223

YOU'LL BE 100% CALIFORNIAN

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

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—
YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Open Sesame to Political Machines

If the attendance at yesterday's nominations meeting is an indication, the students' desire for effective self-government is a minus quantity.

Twenty-three candidates for office laid down their platforms to an empty, echoing Gymnasium for Men. By the time the last candidate arose to speak, there remained approximately 150 students by an optimistic count.

Apparently a genuine desire exists on the part of voters to take an active part in forming the decisions which represent and affect them.

Failure on the part of voters to familiarize themselves with the individuals and the platforms to which they are expected to adhere opens up the ASUC to government by irresponsible officials.

In past elections, a total of 2,000 votes has usually been more than sufficient to elect any ASUC officer. In effect this means that 12 per cent of the total registration of students can put into office an individual whose actions affect the other 88 per cent.

Stressed in campaign speeches was the crisis which the ASUC faces in establishing its reorganized government on a stable basis.

Next Monday another opportunity will be offered for students to examine their prospective officers. At 4 p.m. in 11 Wheeler hall, the office-seekers will be open to cross-questioning from the floor.

One opportunity to know your future officers has passed. Participation in the next meeting should be a requirement for every student who owns an ASUC card.

Down, But Not Out

The defeat of enfranchisement should not be interpreted as a victory for the poll-tax on this campus. To a large extent the unfortunate wording of the petition was responsible for its defeat.

In refusing to pass this amendment, the voters refused to place the ASUC in a vulnerable position in respect to the benefits limited to association members.

However, the way is still open to originate a move insuring all registered students their right to be governed by their consent.

In so far as student policy affects all students, the entire student body should have a voice in making this policy.

It is unfortunate that the basic issue of enfranchisement should have been clouded by the strings attached to this particular proposal.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during the Summer session and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California.

SARITA HENDERSON Editor, FRED REA Manager, Managing Editor—Wallace X. Aron, Assistant Editor—Don Fabian, City Editor—Jean Hubber, Sports Editor—Bruce Lee.

Price of War

Editor's note: In answer to an editorial written by Susan Tivol last week entitled "What Price Peace?" the Young Communist League has submitted the following contribution in defense of its present peace policy.

The Communist party of every nation has grown out of the struggles of the workers, farmers, and professionals for peace, security and freedom.

The Communist party considers that fascism is only a method of rule adopted by the monopoly-capitalists when the democratic technique no longer suffices to keep the people from destroying capitalism.

The difference between the capitalism of Britain and Germany is one of degree only. English imperialism, because of its advantageous economic positions has not been forced to adopt fascist methods as soon as Germany.

By getting out and staying out of this war, the American people can best defend themselves against American fascism and aid the people of Europe to free themselves from their oppressors.

Dust in Your Eye

The slow steps by which the American people have been led to an acceptance of undeclared war will someday be looked upon as a masterful achievement of political maneuver.

A short year ago, advocating entrance into war would have amounted to political suicide. Now, through carefully planned stages, the American people have been eased into the atmosphere of war.

Passage of the lease-lend bill was the turning point in the molding of public opinion on American intervention. Before the passage of the bill, voluble assurances were made that no convoys were contemplated, that the bill would actually prevent United States' entrance into war.

With the passage of the bill, the gag was off. The ingratiating phrase "short of war" has been dropped for increasingly militant language by administration spokesmen.

We agree that effective aid to Britain cannot stop short of convoys, short of sending men to the European continent. We merely deplore the camouflage considered necessary to mask the conduct of vital public policy.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THE Californiac deplores the small number of students that attend ASUC candidates' meetings.

The trouble, he thinks, lies in the form of entertainment. And also in the platforms, of course, but chiefly in the form of entertainment.

The Californiac, as he has stated many times before, attends University meetings only because he enjoys hearing President Sproul croon "All Hall" at the close.

Some nasty people would insinuate that big crowds go to the morning University meetings and do not go to afternoon ASUC meetings because they have morning classes.

The Californiac, realizing that he and his fellows don't need any excuse to cut classes, disregards this theory without much worry.

Instead of bothering about it, he turns to the more immediate problem. What should be done to draw students to meetings when President Sproul is too busy to attend them?

The answer is too difficult for one man to solve. Perhaps, the ASUC Executive committee might appoint a sub-committee to investigate the matter.

- 1. Lay traps inside all the doors of the Gymnasium. Use only American cheese in the traps to avoid the stigma of any foreign entanglements. 2. Get Paul Robeson or somebody to sing for the last two minutes of the meeting, after everyone has been forced to listen to the speeches. Or— 3. Get Robeson to sing first so that everyone comes early—then lock all the doors.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



—and now Admiral Duffie, who kindly consented to address us on the subject of camouflage!

The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

"IN POOR TASTE" was the unanimous comment by sorority girls who attended the annual Skull & Keys brawl—held Tues night at the Oakland Women's City club—the athletes staggered through their play.

office-seeker: "Where does Ex committee meet and how often?"—how unqualified! ... ADD: Justin Vanderlaan, young Commy chief, said yesterday he was considering running for permanent senior class pres. on the Communist platform.

COLLEGIATE LINGO ... It differs hither and yon about the country—e.g. a girl falls for a fellow and they go on a date ... In Oregon: The gal gets a pinkey on a fellow and goes priggish or fussing—in Texas: The girl gets the taffy on a guy and goes courting (or she goes out with another guy, she is snaking) ... A car is a carry ... Applepolishing is also browning or laying the peace pipe ... A wallflower is a closet, etc.

SINOS ... "Night Editor" Hal Burdick did a crack-up job of holding senior interest with his yarns—particularly his ghost tale which even made Alum mgr Robt. Sibley's hair stand sort of an end, sort of—Sibley, earlier in the program, presented a brief history of Univ traditions that kept glade-chilled seniors attentive ... private bonfires, generally discouraged on campus, sprung up as the sings broke up ... then, the dance in the court topped a splendid evening!

CANDIDATES GALORE ... jammed the Gym to spiel their platforms to an audience which left in direct proportion to the duration of the speeches ... one candidate decided not to give a speech and spent the time in the Coop ... another candidate asked a fellow

SURE AS SHOOTIN' ... with Gibbs' secretarial training you don't have to hunt long for an attractive job! Send for catalog describing Special Course for Collegiate Women.

Advertisement for Katharine Gibbs, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about secretarial training and a special course for college women.

Advertisement for Hotel St. Francis, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about a mural room and an orchestra.

The Library Is Waiting For a Storm

By Howard S. Cook '43

WITHIN the next two weeks, the semi-annual student pilgrimage to the University library will begin. Almost simultaneously, 15,000 students will realize the day of reckoning is nigh, and will immediately storm the portals of the largest library west of the Mississippi.

- 1. Books which have been gathering dust for three months will suddenly be worth their weight in gold. 2. Seats in the reading rooms will be at a premium. 3. Students will start "beefing" about the previous two problems, throwing full blame, of course, on the library.

Librarians have become accustomed to this regular exhibition of student short-sightedness, but the University Library club, composed of student assistants, tried this semester to show students the vital part they play in keeping books circulating equitably.

Answers to this appeal have ranged from mock pleas for candy machines "to replenish burnt energy" to justified complaints concerning saving seats in reading rooms.

Solution to the latter problem, oddly enough, lies with the students themselves. It has been repeatedly stated by library officials that there are no reserved seats outside of those specifically marked. Thus a student, balked in his efforts to find a seat, is justified in shoving aside books left for hours at a time by a selfish Californian.

Similarly, practically all other "beefs" can be eliminated by student cooperation. For a happier final period, then, students are strongly urged "to do their studying early."

When the British took Tobruk and other African centers, they rated two-inch headlines. Now that the Germans are re-taking them, we see but a few lines. Eat, drink, and be merry ... A. M. '43.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Here

NEED SONJA HENIE

TO THE EDITOR: What has happened to all the ice skating enthusiasts? The ASUC has a private session on Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and hardly anyone is taking advantage of it.

FRAGMENTARY DANCING To the Editor: What the hell! We took our women to the Assembly dance last Saturday night, hoping to do a little smugglin' on some slow danceable arrangements or perhaps groove a few hardwoods on some rockin' numbers and what happens?

Worried Skater.

Advertisement for Orchids \$1.50, Campus Florist, 2164 University, Ash 8328. Also includes a portrait of Alec Templeton, pianist.

Advertisement for Glenn Miller, featuring a portrait of the musician and text about his performance at 7 P.M. at C. B. S. Stations.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes, featuring a portrait of Patsy Garrett and Fred Waring, and text about Chesterfield's popularity and quality.

Advertisement for Classified Advertising, listing various services such as dancing, summer work, and tutoring.