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COACH ULBRICKSON

Bears, Huskies Will Clash in Annual Regatta Tomorrow

By Norrie West '42

Sixteen determined young giants—eight from California, and eight from Washington—will battle over a three-mile course for the supremacy of the west at 4:35 p. m. tomorrow on the Oakland estuary. The race finishes at the Fruitvale bridge.

The Bear and Husky freshman match strokes over a two-mile route at 4 p. m. with Junior Varsity eights going to the post at 4:15 for a three-mile encounter.

Although the Bear Varsity crew has turned in faster pre-race times, the Husky oarsmen have been installed as the favorites.

Neither Ky Ebright, the California coach, nor Al Ulbricksen, the Washington crewmaster, will definitely ad-

mit that victory is sure to come home.

Washington has the margin which greater experience can give. Only Walter Wallace, the No. 6 man, and Tom Taylor the No. 7 man, have never rowed a Varsity race. Bowman John Bracken, No. 5 man Charles Jackson, and stroke Ted Garhart have all pulled at Poughkeepsie at least once.

California's shell is practically untried. There are five Bear oarsmen who are sophomores—men who have never undergone the rigors of a big-time oar clash, and who will be on edge today and tomorrow.

It is a tough assignment, especially for Jack Kearns, the 6-foot, 5 inch California stroke. He is stroking his

first shell in intercollegiate competition. The other second-year men are Ray Mortenson at bow, Jim Moore at No. 5, Harold Flesher, at No. 6 and Jim Lemmon at No. 7.

But these five know one thing: Washington can be beaten. Last year as freshmen, they whipped the Husky Cubs by 1 1/2 lengths on Lake Washington, to score the first fresh victory in history on the northemners' course.

There are other factors which may weigh heavily with the Washington oarsmen. They are accustomed to rowing on rough water, but the Oakland estuary is well-protected, and seldom if ever is white-capped at all.

Ebright said that it was not likely to be rough tomorrow, and that both

boats would be aided by an incoming tide. With these two favorable elements, Ebright predicted that a record was entirely within reason. The mark, established by California in 1939, is 14:48.4.

Psychologically Washington has the edge. The White and Green clad crewmen have humbled the Bears 25 times in 36 races. But in the last struggles on the Estuary the Bears have won four times, a much better percentage.

Tomorrow's regatta will actually be the 37th. If all the boats hadn't sunk in the 1907 race, it would be the 38th.

California coach Ebright said he thought the freshman eight had the best chance of all three Bear boats

to come out victorious. The Junior Varsity he rated next, and the Varsity he said had the least chance of all.

Ulbricksen hasn't said very much at all, except that the Huskies aren't so good—although he explained that at the beginning of the year Washington didn't have a thing. The Huskies are always better than anyone expects.

In the Jayvee races there's little to choose between the two boats. California has more veterans pulling oars than does Washington, but there are three sophomores in the Husky boat, who were in last year's excellent fresh shell.

In sixteen races the Washington Junior Varsity has stroked to 11 vic-

tories, the Bears but five.

California's last Jayvee victory came two years ago when the Blue and Gold oarsmen nipped the northemners by 3 feet. Predictions are that this year's sea engagement will be a reasonable facsimile of the 1939 skirmish.

Both Varsity crews have put in an arduous week of practice. The Huskies have divested themselves of any ill-effects of the long train-ride, and are set physically and mentally. Ulbricksen said the team morale was high.

California will put an eight upon the water which is sound of muscle and mind. There is no dissent, as there was a year ago, within the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



COACH EBRIGHT

Sports Weekend

Track, Baseball Teams Meet Huskers, Indians

Track, Field Greats To Clash on Edwards Oval

By Jean Hardwick '42

Seeking to uphold their title of the second best track team in America, California's Varsity will go into action against Nebraska, Big Six champions and undefeated in dual meets during the past three years, at 2 p. m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

Nebraska has beaten Kansas State, Oklahoma university, Illinois Tech and Oklahoma A & M this year, but will be meeting its first serious outdoor competition in the Bears. Tuesday the Cornhuskers won a quadrangular meet from Utah, the Utah Aggies and Brigham Young.

Both coaches, Ed Weir of Nebraska and Brutus Hamilton of California, announced that their teams were ready for the meet tomorrow, and indicated that they expected the superior team strength of the Bears to give California the meet.

"However, since this is Nebraska's first outdoor meet," said Hamilton, "they might turn in performances over their heads."

Groomed to run the feature race of the afternoon in the 440 against Grover Klemmer, Eugene Littler, husky, red-headed Cornhusker, will be held out of the 100 and broad jump to be fresh for Klemmer. Littler beat Klemmer last December, but since then Klemmer has turned in faster times this year on outdoor tracks.

On the California side, Hamilton could have given Klemmer and Littler a chance to stage a repeat performance over the 220-yard route, but decided against it yesterday.

Bob Ginn, sophomore Big Six champion miler, indicated that he was ready to give Dick Peter strong competition in the mile by turning in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

CIBA Champion May Be Decided In Crucial Game

By Bert Nelson '42

Two weeks ago California needed a victory over the Stanford nine to stay in the running for the CIBA title.

A lot of water has passed under the baseball bridge since that tilt was postponed but when the Bears face the Cards at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Indian diamond the series opener will have lost none of its importance.

On the contrary, for the Bears, now back in a tie for first place in the CIBA, must win to remain on top of the loop. In the southland, USC and St. Mary's, both tied with California in the percentage column, tangle in a second conference crucial, the winner sure to have at least a tie for first.

Yesterday the Californians played their last practice game before meeting the Indians, winning 8-7 from the C&H-Sugar nine. The affair was as tight as the score would indicate with the Blue and Gold outfit scoring four times in the ninth to win.

With one out, George Wilson and pinch hitter Stu Lewis and Fred Kirtlan filled the bases with nary a hit, setting the stage for Stan Griffith's sharp single to center which scored two runs. Don Weir singled to push Kirtlan across the plate with the tying run and after Hoberg was hit by the pitcher, Griffith tallied on poor handling of Ray Amling's ground ball.

Hoberg was hit in the eye when the pitched ball glanced off his bat. No serious damage was done but for a while Coach Clint Evans had unpleasant thoughts of the Varsity playing tomorrow with neither of its two experienced catchers.

Stan Sharp, sophomore backstop sensation, is missing from the team with an attack of the measles. Hence (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Vast Tax Plan Proposed by Administration

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 18—Administration leaders today sought Congressional approval of the largest tax program in United States history.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., submitted the program, representing a 37 per cent increase in taxes to provide \$3,444,000,000 for defense.

Designed to ward off inflationary effects of defense spending and accompanying wage and price rises, the tax plan has the approval of President Roosevelt.

BERLIN—Germans claimed Yugoslav armed forces will "unconditionally" capitulate at noon today.

Five Yugoslav army corps already have surrendered, the Germans asserted, and the remaining units have expressed a desire to lay down their arms.

ATHENS—The Greek army has "undergone reverses" and the Nazi war machine "is continuing to advance" Greek officials stated authoritatively last night appealing to the Greek people to avoid panic.

The Germans have driven within several miles of the city of Larissa, 40 miles south of the British positions at Mount Olympus.

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 40 members of the Dawn Society have willed their eyes to science so the eyesight of the living may be restored, the International Order of Good Templars revealed today.

'Strictly Dancing' Set for Assembly

No quizzes, no band novelties, no special announcements; nothing but dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.!

Bowing to student pressure through Ice Box complaints, Al Molsenoco '41, Assembly dance chairman, declared yesterday that Saturday's Assembly dance in the Gymnasium for Men will stick to a "strictly" dancing program.

Only diversion in the evening of music to be provided by Ross Headley and his 11-piece orchestra will be (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Students Will Speak At CSF Convention

Speakers from the ASUC Bureau of public relations will travel to Los Gatos today to speak before the California Scholarship federation's convention being held at the Los Gatos high school.

Speakers from Stanford and San Jose State will also attend the meeting. Bud Lee '41 will speak on the "Value of a College Education" and Beth Clark '42 will speak on "The possibilities of extra-curricular activities at the University."

Chimes Guest

'Your Bells Are Wonderful'

TEMPLETON IS DELIGHTED WITH CAMPANILE

By Susan Tivol '42

"This is 'yacker—terrific—" exclaimed Alec Templeton, famed blind pianist, as he gleefully banged away on the bell handles of the Campanile at noon yesterday.

"It's fun for me," he declared. "I played here last year too, and I enjoyed it so much, I promised to come back the next time I was near the campus."

"Your bells are wonderful. They have a rich tone with a C sharp flavor. I would like to have a house with a bell tower just like the Campanile's."

While the classical old chimes boomed out "Oh Johnny Oh," "Body and Soul," "Stardust," "Sweet Sue," and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," members of the

ASUC Executive committee, hosts of the pianist and his charming wife, stood in the tiny bell tower and watched Templeton's nimble fingers race over the keyboard's handles.

After his impromptu concert he turned to the group and said: "I'm so hungry I could eat Clark Gable's mother-in-law."

Templeton didn't know just what he was going to play when he started out. He began his impromptu concert with the traditional Westminster chimes and then swung into the jazz tunes.

"You really ought to get Noyes to play 'Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar' and 'Frenesi' he said with a laugh.

Greek Theatre

Seniors in Sports Honored at Rally; 2000 Students Attend

Some 2,000 students gathered in the Greek Theatre last night to honor graduating seniors who compete in spring sports, but the rally awakened few echoes.

Hit of the show was a rumba number from the forthcoming Senior extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," written and played by Bud Swanton, graduate student, and danced by four members of the cast in semi-darkness.

Clint Evans, Varsity baseball coach, presented the batting trophy, the University's oldest athletic award to Ed Yockey '40, California's leading hitter in conference competition last spring.

Evans, Ky Ebright, Varsity crew coach, and Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, introduced their senior athletes while the University of Nebraska track team, here for a meet Saturday, looked on from the audience.

Labor Harnessed



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

MORE government acts earned the headlines yesterday as the Administration sought to bring the nation more under centralized control.

The item of most importance was the approval given by the House Naval Affairs committee of the Vinson compulsory mediation bill. This was the first major step toward legislation to prevent labor disputes from interfering with defense production.

The bill calls for a 30-day "cooling off" period before defense project workers may go out on strike. During this time conciliation and mediation agencies would attempt to settle the disputes and thus avert a work stoppage. Employers would be barred from closing their plants or reducing wages.

The measure, as it stands, seems quite fair to both labor and to the management. Although it means elimination of the strike—labor's most effective weapon—it will, in the long run, be more beneficial than the walkout.

During the "cooling off" period, no doubt, every ounce of pressure which the two factions—labor and management—can muster will be used. It will still be a matter of which has the greatest power of bargaining, but the distinctive point will be that production will continue.

The bill, if it passes, will be a more or less mild sort of control, but will, however, be effective enough to fulfill its purpose—maintaining production at the so-called defense scale.

Elections Campaign

Classes Meet, Nominate Officers; Seminar on ASUC Planned

Two-Day Course Outlined for New Campus Leaders

Provisional plans for a post-final seminar in student government for incoming ASUC officers were outlined yesterday by Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president.

The two-day course in problems of student administration will cover the ASUC constitution, finances, personnel management, activities, parliamentary procedure and committee work.

The conference is planned to aid new ASUC officers in learning the mechanics of our government," Miss Barton explained. "Reorganization will impose a double load of new problems on next year's officials and we hope to reduce the period required for them to become familiar with their duties."

ASUC graduate managers will describe the functions of their departments at the conference and Kenneth Priestly, ASUC general manager, will explain ASUC finances to the newly elected officers.

University officials will inform officers of the processes required to obtain official approval for speakers, meetings and posters and an administrative officer will be asked to outline the history of the ASUC and its relation to the University, Miss Barton said.

"We want to analyze the past year's activities of the new officers," she explained. "A complete mimeographed report of the proceedings will be prepared for reference during the coming year."

Graduating members of the ASUC Executive committee will outline the duties of their offices for the benefit of their successors. Conference sessions are scheduled to begin with a lunch Friday, May 16, and to continue through Saturday. Seminar sessions will be held in Stephens Union.

Debaters Will Discuss Free Speech in U. S.

Four Varsity debaters will form a discussion panel at an independent forum at 8 p. m. tonight in the Administration building of the Berkeley City schools.

Varsity debaters James Shorb '41, Harry Gerashon '42, Alma Campbell '43 and David Kaplan '43 will hold a symposium on "Should Freedom of Speech Be Denied to Nazis and Communists in the United States?"

'High Society' Party

A High-Hat party will be held by Phratres, national women's social organization at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's clubrooms. Costumes and decorations will carry out the "high society" theme, and there will be skits and singing.



REBECCA HAYDEN '42

Hayden Named to Orientations Post

Chairman of Women's Orientations for next semester will be Rebecca Hayden '42, it was announced at an appointments meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hayden's appointment climaxed a career of campus activities which included running for Women's representative in the recent election, serving on the staff of Pellican, and membership in such women's honor societies as Mortar Board, Prytanean, Panicle, and Phratres.

A new group to take care of foreign students was set up under the direction of Elizabeth Glasson '42. The addition came at the suggestion of Alice G. Hoyt, assistant dean of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Blue and Gold Drive Closes Today; Second Assessments Due

Today is the last chance to order the 1941 yearbook before orders are sent to the printers, Ruth Igleheart '41, Blue and Gold manager, announced yesterday.

Cost remains at \$2 for the first assessment, and \$2.15 for the second assessment due Friday. Third assessments of \$1.50 must be paid by May 1.

Orders may be placed with sales girls at Sather gate or in Esheleman court any time before 4:30 p. m. today.

Candidates for WAA Offices Will Speak

Women's Athletic association will hold a business meeting from noon to 1 p. m. today in room 251 Hearst gymnasium to introduce candidates for WAA offices, Dorothy Estep '41, president, announced yesterday.

Seniors Will Vote On 56 Candidates Next Wednesday

University classes met yesterday and nominated student officers for next year. The seniors nominated permanent class officers.

The primary election will be held next Wednesday.

Senior class nominations for president were: Robert Gehl, Victor Cole, Louis Delaney, John McPherson, Wrede Petermeyer, Juan Vandermaas, Peter Vukasin and Bob Williams.

For vice-president: Betty Barton, Louise Landley and Lorraine Lunt. Men's secretary: Dan Aronson, Sid Calish, Juan Kincaid, Hugh Keifer, Fred Merrell, Bob Odell, Jim Schwabacher and Ray Schwartz.

Women's secretary: Mickey Clark, Mary Anne Delmore, Chickie Morris and Jean Zeller.

Men's representatives (two): Ed Brewer, Jack Chapman, Ken Frick, Hugh Gourdin, Morris Glickfield, Dale Huff, George Lindman, Tom Miller, Joe Ralston, Jim Roth, Ed Saunders, Stuart Smith, Bob Spiegel and Ed Tackle.

Women's representatives (two): Carolyn Babasian, Bethel Brown. (Continued on page 4, column 7)

Survey OPINIONS TALLIED

Compilation of the first three days' answers in The Californian survey of student reader habits this semester shows a leading preference for the lighter things in life.

Ice Box totaled 79% of "favorite feature" answers while Lichty cartoons ran a close second with 74% total.

The survey will be continued next week until a total of 1000 students have been interviewed.

Students are requested by telephone to come at their convenience to room 114 Esheleman hall to answer questionnaires.

Going Formal This Week-end?

TUX SHIRTS 2.50
BLACK SOX .50c
STUDS 1.00
LINKS 1.50

Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Shakespearean Play

Little Theatre Whips 'Macbeth' Into Shape for Show Tonight

Competing with raucous seniors celebrating Wednesday night in Esheleman court, Little Theatre's "Macbeth" cast calmly previewed their play in the auditorium above for the special benefit of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society.

"We had no criticism of the general performance of the play," Charles Davis '41, president of Mask and Dagger, said yesterday. "We suggested improvement in some technical matters only."

"The play was so gripping," he said, "we didn't even notice the senior's dance band."

Theatre will present "Macbeth" to the public.

Bowing to expected capacity crowds, the cast will undertake the additional burden of a third performance. A matinee will be given at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for the convenience of high school, junior high, and grammar school students. General admission is 25 cents.

Robert Nielsen '41, who takes the lead as Macbeth, is convinced that the significance of producing what is generally considered one of the hardest Shakespearean dramas will be far-reaching.

Last Day to Buy Blue and Gold Assessments

Plane Attempts Window Entry



Two student pilots escaped with minor injuries when the motor of their light plane "conked" over a North Hollywood residential district, crashed, and attempted to dive through the window of a nearby house.

London Disaster

Noted British Economist Killed in Raid

Lord Josiah Stamp, noted British economist and the first "outside" speaker at University commencement ceremonies, and his wife were killed in a London air raid Wednesday night, United Press reported yesterday.

The economist was killed as he huddled in an air raid shelter with his family.

Lord Stamp spoke at commencement in 1935, addressing the senior class assembled in the Greek Theatre on "A Balanced Life in an Unbalanced World."

President Robert Gordon Sproul awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. Lord and Lady Stamp were guests of President and Mrs. Sproul on the occasion.

Lord Stamp was a director of the Bank of England and served on the Dawes commission on German currency and finance in 1924.

He was considered one of London's powerful political leaders. He supported the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

John Black to Take Freshman Supper

John Black, ASUC photographer, will attend Orientations' last Freshman supper of the semester Sunday to take pictures for the Blue and Gold. Phil Taylor '42, chairman of the supper committee, said yesterday.

One page of photographs of the party will appear in the Blue and Gold, he said. The dinner will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 2728 Channing way.

"If they want to come to the supper, freshmen who have not already been invited should phone Berkeley 0548," he said. Admission price to the party will be 35 cents.

Guests will be Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president and George Lindman '41, Orientations chairman. The program includes dancing and games after dinner.

Post-War Institute

Survey of Reactions Planned

Committee Head Praises 'Freedom in Discussion'

By Helen Anderson '42

A comprehensive survey of the Institute on Post-War Reconstruction will be considered Thursday at a meeting of the University International Relations committee. Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed, chairman, announced yesterday.

The Institute presented a series of student-faculty seminar and plenary sessions at International house April 5 and 6. A compilation of student reactions, seminar discussion, enrollment figures, and information and suggestions of faculty participants was completed this week.

The report when completed and approved by the International Relations committee will be submitted to President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Professor Goodspeed, commenting upon results of the Institute, said:

"Even more essential than any conclusions reached in seminar was the complete freedom in discussion which generated increased confidence among the students for expression of opinions."

The Institute's success is evidence that such a relation between faculty and students calls for further group

National Institute

Sproul to Head Fall Course in Traffic Safety

President Robert Gordon Sproul will be the honorary chairman of the administrative committee for the fourth National Institute for Traffic Safety Training which will be held in Berkeley August 4 to 16.

Classes conducted by traffic experts from all over the country, will be held in the engineering building.

"Students" in the two weeks course will be law-enforcement officers engaged in traffic education and enforcement; teachers in elementary and secondary schools; engineers seeking to make streets and highways "foolproof" for motorists; officials of state agencies charged with licensing drivers; commercial traffic managers; and others interested in the general field of traffic safety.

The Institute will be held in cooperation with the University's extension division.

Honor Students Society Officers Elected

Honor Students society elected officers for the coming semester yesterday.

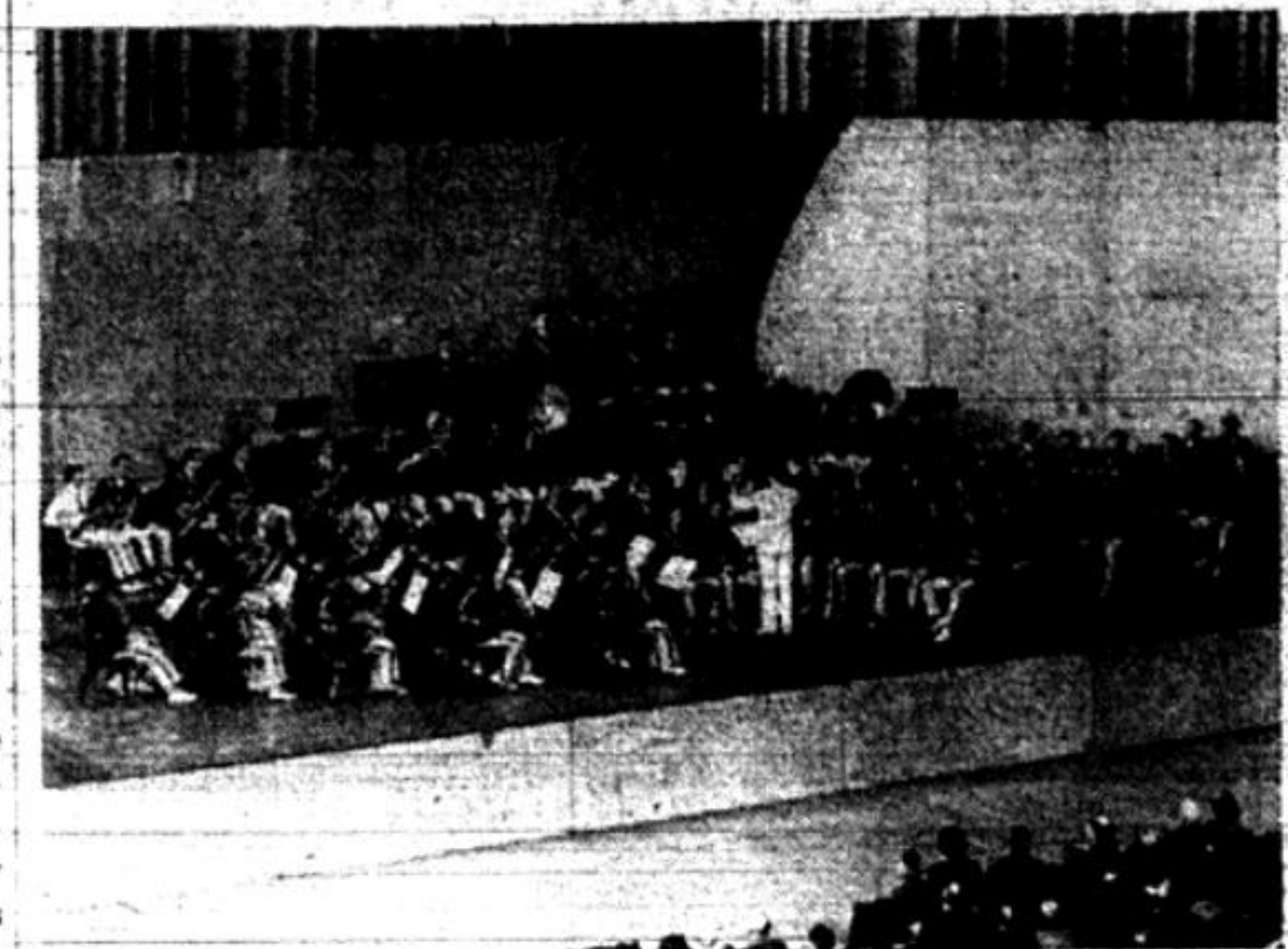
They are: president, Myron Tribus '42; vice-president, Dorothy Mensch '42; secretary, Jean Gabbert '43.

Members of the Council are: Charles Auerbach '42, Leonard Axelrod '42, Doug Gould '42, Joe Hodges '42, Tita Quiros '42, Marjorie Cameron '42, Gordon Hall '43.

Honor Students to Hold Sunday Supper Dance

Honor students will hold a Sunday supper dance at 5:45 p. m. Sunday at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, 2721 Channing way. Tickets are 35 cents, available in room 202 Stephens Union.

Ready for Spring Concert



Spring Concert

University Symphony Orchestra To Present Program Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 3:15 p. m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Charles Cushing, assistant professor of music, will direct the band in several modern and 16th century compositions. Lawrence Deacon '41 will conduct March of the Spartans, a recent composition by Serge Prokofiev.

The program also includes Overture to Mireille by Gounod, Jeux d'Enfants by Bizet, Overture to Ivan the Terrible by Rimsky-Korsakov, a suite of English country tunes by Gustav Holst, En Bateau by Debussy, and Theme and Variations, opus 55, by Tchaikovsky.

Among the 16th century compositions to be played by the band will be Turmchoral, a fanfare written by Joaquin des Pres in 1503 and two pieces by Anthony Holborne, Elizabethan composer.

These sixteenth century works for

ROTC Appointments

The following appointments in the Ordnance Department of the ROTC were announced yesterday. To be lieutenant colonel: Robert Proctor '41; to be major: William Singleton '42; to be captain: Elmer Nielsen '42.

RUNS! - BETTER RUN!
Expert Silk and Nylon Hosiery Mending Is My Specialty.

PEGGY BRITT
at
Esquire Cleaners
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Activities

Movies, Lectures, 'I' House Festival Top Week-end Doings

Movies and lectures form one focus of student attention through the week-end to Monday, while International house provides another side to campus entertainment.

"Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet", sponsored by the University Extension division, will be shown at 11 a. m. today in Wheeler auditorium. Admission is 10 cents.

Other movies include five films on the war in Europe, to be shown at 12:15 p. m. and 4 p. m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium.

The films, sponsored by the University Extension Division, are: "Arms and the League", "The Crisis", "Finland Speaks", "Norway's Fate", "Hercule Greece". Admission is 10 cents with a registration card.

A repeat performance of the colored movie "Mystic Wonders of the Northwest" with a lecture by Clifford Nelson will be shown under the auspices of the University Extension division at 8 p. m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium. All seats are reserved and admission is 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained in room 201, California hall or the mezzanine floor in Stephens Union.

Doug Montell '20, Associated sports announcer, will discuss his experiences in radio sportscasting at 4 p. m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All students are invited.

As sixth in a series of eight lectures the Philosophical Union presents Dr. A. I. Melden discussing "Knowledge of Society" at 8 p. m. tonight in room 312, Wheeler hall.

Under the auspices of the department of mining and metallurgy, Dr. V. N. Krivobok, director of structural research, Lockheed Aircraft corporation, will discuss "The Evaluation of Alloying Elements in Steels" at 4 and 8 p. m. today in room 200 Hearst mining building.

Dr. Krivobok received his early

training in Russia and his B.S. degree from Harvard university in 1921. He was professor of metallurgy at the Carnegie Institute of Technology until joining Lockheed.

International house will continue its Spring festival at 6:30 p. m. today and tomorrow in the International house auditorium. Reservations at \$1.75 may be made through the business office at International house.

Folio Publication Will Be Continued

With the completion of a survey of Folio sales results, plans for continuation of the magazine were announced yesterday.

Copies of the first issue will remain on sale at campus and local newsstands.

A budget for the magazine providing for one issue each semester has been submitted to the ASUC Finance committee.

"This plan of publication will be continued until Folio has definitely proved it will be popular with the students," Robert Laws, director of publications, said yesterday.

"The Folio staff has done an outstanding job in developing a new type of campus magazine. It has been extremely successful as a first-edition," Laws said.

Promotion of a larger circulation than that created by interest in the first edition will be necessary for permanent publication, he indicated.

Engineering Society Elects New Officers

Newly-elected officers of Chi Epsilon, national engineering fraternity, were announced yesterday.

They are: Boris Bresler '41, president; Arthur Cooke '41, vice-president; Alfred Kaufman '41, recording secretary; Arthur Lappinen '41, corresponding secretary; Edward Kadel '42, treasurer; Carlos Ospina '42, associate editor of the "Transit". An installation banquet will be held on Monday at the Cat and Fiddle club.

Baseball Game Tickets To Be Given Away

Two tickets to the Stanford baseball game will be awarded as door prizes at the mixer dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Admission is 15 cents with a registration card.

How to hold your Partner

ARTHUR MURRAY'S glamorous dancing teachers have to be even more particular than most girls about daintiness. No wonder dainty, effective Odorono Cream is their big favorite!

Hold your partner with Odorono Cream! Checks perspiration 1 to 3 days—non-irritating, non-greasy, non-gritty. And it gives you 50 to 100% more for your money!



SPECIAL OFFER \$10 Worth of Lessons in Arthur Murray Dance Book and Generous Jar of Odorono Cream

THE ODORONO CO., INC. P. O. Box B, New York, N. Y. Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and generous introductory jar of Odorono Cream. Enclose 25¢ to cover printing, mailing and handling.

Sather Gate APPAREL SHOP

Daisy-Fresh

COTTON DRESSES THAT SING "IT'S SUMMER!"

Just wait until you see them! Never have cotton dresses been so exciting!

Giant flower prints..... splashed on sparkling white pique. Marvelous tailored styles, and only **8.95**

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I. MAGNIN & CO.
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new third floor excitement

RANLEIGH SPORTS THINGS

Immense collections of casual clothes... to mix, to match, to revel in all summer through. Sizes 10 to 18.

Left: Flannel slacks, well-tailored with pleated top, **6.95**. Hand-knit three-color sweater with military buttons, **5.95**

Right: Slacks suit of spun rayon weave; slacks and flattering tunic in wonderful colors; two-piece complete, **6.95**

Far right: Belted slacks of rayon shartex, **6.95**. Fitted shartex jacket, **8.95**. Suede-finish rayon jersey shirt, **2.95**

What's Doing Today—

ACQUAINTANCE HOUR will be held at 2 p. m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. There will be dancing and card playing; refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ORIENTATIONS committees both old and new, will meet at 4 p. m. in room 2B, Eschelman hall.

RADIO COMMISSION will meet at 4 p. m. in the Alumni room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

ROGER WILLIAMS LUNCHEON CLUB will meet at noon at the clubhouse. Rev. J. F. Prigodich of the Russian Baptist church of San Francisco will speak. All students are invited to come and bring their lunches or buy them there.

SENIOR BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p. m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

WAA COUNCIL will meet at 4 p. m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

A MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH
is spent by you students.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS--BE A WISE SPENDER

Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

Spring Dances

Formals Top Greek Activities; Costume Parties, Dinners Featured in Weekend Events

Formals, popular at any time of year, take top honors again this weekend in Greek activities, what with Spring making school so difficult to endure. AGD's will dance to Maurice Anger's music tomorrow night at the Orinda Country club, and ATO's to the music of Jack Terry '43 at the California Country club. Bowles and the Alpha Deltas will both hold formals the same night, tomorrow, at the house.

Black and white is the theme for the Alpha Epsilon Phi formal tomorrow night at the house, with Norman Carroll's band. Sigma Phi's will dance the same night at the Sequoia Country club; Bud MacDonald's orchestra.

DINNER
Sheridan hall is set for a semi-formal dinner-dance tomorrow night at the house, with a smorgasbord theme. Phi Sigma Kappa's will have Norman Carroll's band for their formal tonight at the Millbrae Country club. Chi Pi Sigma's formal tomorrow night is at the Palace.

The Bowers and the waterfront is the theme for the Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Yama costume dance tomorrow night, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's chose a Kids' Party theme for their spring informal at the house with Jim Kollan's band the same night.

Burn dances will be held by Psi Upsilon at the house and Sigma Phi Sigma at Richmond tomorrow night. Sigma Chi's plan a breakfast dance Saturday with a picnic at Diablo following.

RADIO DANCE
Phi Kappa Sigma's will have an informal radio dance tonight at the house, and Phi Sigma Sigma pledges will give a dance Saturday. Turnabout—Alpha Chi Sigma pledges will be given a dance tomorrow, theme, carnival.

Maidie Oppenheimer '44 offers her home in Alameda for the Kappa formal tomorrow, and Theta Delta Chi's will tea dance Sunday at the house. The annual Sigma Nu Insane Asylum dance will be held tonight.

Fathers' dinners will be held by the Alpha Delta Pi's and the POP's Sunday, and the Alpha Kappa Lambda's at the Hotel Claremont the same night.

SENIOR LUNCHEON
Phi Mu alumni are giving the seniors a luncheon tomorrow, so are the Zeta Tau Alpha's at the Women's City club in San Francisco. Acael will hold an alumni dinner Sunday, and Theta Upsilon alumni will give the seniors a breakfast the same day at the Cliff house in San Francisco. The annual faculty dinner will be held the same night.

Phi Kappa Psi's will hold a senior dinner Sunday, and the Del Rey's a Sunday supper the same day for

Women

Journalistic Group Sets Matrix Banquet

Two hundred prominent campus women will be entertained at the annual Matrix banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honor society, to 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 have been invited.

Speaker for the event will be Cornelia Glass Burdick, known on the radio as NBC's "Doctor Kate" and in private life as the wife of radio writer and actor of "Night Editor," Hal Burdick.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Cornelia Glass was headed for the customary newspaper career. After working on three Seattle papers, a department store, and in the advertising field, she became the leading character of one of the most popular women's programs on the coast.

Nalbro Batley Clarke, writer of light romances, now retired, will act as toast mistress.

Women's Masonic Club Plans Semi-Formal Dance Tomorrow

The Women's Masonic club will hold a semi-formal dance at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse on the corner of Bancroft way and Bowditch street.

With "La Fiesta" as its theme, the dance will be open to the public. Maurice Anger and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$1.10 a couple.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by Jean Wilkie, '41, chairman; Barbara Evans, '42, decorations; Doris Wilton, '42, bids; Natalie Benson, '42, ticket sales; Marjorie McKay, '42, publicity.

Crop and Saddle Show Set for Sunday

Crop and Saddle's horse show will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Mills college riding school on Mountain boulevard. Events include jumping, the regular horsemanship exhibitions, and some "horseplay" numbers.

Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets may be obtained in room 104 Hearst gymnasium. Transportation both ways may be had by securing 35 cent tickets from any Crop and Saddle member. Trips leave the west entrance of the campus at 1:15 Sunday, and tickets must be bought ahead of time.

Vocalists for Assembly Dance



PAT KESSING and KATE RUTHERFORD will sing with Ross Headley's orchestra at the assembly dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow

Wedding Bells

Cupid Visits Many Californians

Little Dan Cupid and the Easter rabbit came hand in hand this week to pay a visit to a vast number of Californians.

From the Fiji house, Jack Nowland '42 is pledged to Pat Warren '43, Alpha Chi Omega.

The traditional five-pound box of candy at Piedmont Place Monday, announced the engagement of Ingra Eskelsen '41 to Dick Stultz '35.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will lose their president-elect for next year when Nancy Leland '42 marries Chet Graham '39, Beta, in the fall.

Zeta Psi president, Robert S. Snowden '41 announced his engagement to Elizabeth N. Avery '41 a Stanford Kappa.

Word came from the Zeta Tau Alpha house that Helen Igleheart '40 was married to Kenneth Brown '39, Delta Chi. This Saturday, after the Zeta alumni give the seniors a luncheon at the Women's City club in San Francisco, Margaret White '37 will marry Woodley Frampton.

Women's Dinner

'Draft Widows' To Be Theme For Banquet

With "Draft Widows" as the theme, the Women's Recognition banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Appointments for several campus activities will be announced at the dinner for which tickets are available today only at \$1 each at the Information booth in Stephens Union or from Women's Activities council members.

Formal attire is in order for the evening, but an informal program of singing and skits will highlight the banquet. Jean Gearhardt '41, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Chairmen for the event are as follows: Jean Hedgkinson '41, program; Josephine Jewett '41, menu; Adele de Fremery '42, arrangements; "Muffy" Hughes '42, tickets; Betty Mae Taylor '42, decorations.

Churches

Dr. Villard Will Speak on 'Must We Go to War'; Married People's Supper Set

Dr. Oswald Garrison Villard, author and journalist, will speak on "Must We Go to War" at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Congregational church, Dana street and Durant avenue. Dr. Villard was at one time editor and publisher of the "Nation" and the "New York Evening Post." A year ago he spoke at a University meeting.

St. John's Presbyterian church will exchange its pastor, choir, and organist with those of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco at the 11 a. m. service on Sunday. Dr. John Hayes Creighton will preach at St. John's on "How Shall I Believe in God?" The visiting choir, directed by Joel Anderson, a graduate of the Westminster Choir college of Princeton, will sing "Hosanna" and Grieg's "Jesus Friend of Sinners."

The usual 5 p. m. vesper service will be conducted by Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, pastor of St. John's church. He will speak on "After Easter—What?"

At the young married peoples' supper at 6:45 p. m. at the maus, Mrs. Elmer Fridell will talk on "Religion in the Home."

An exchange of pulpits has also been arranged between the First Congregational churches of Oakland and Berkeley. Dr. Clarence Reiden-

bach of Oakland will preach here on "A Spiritual Life." Mabel Hill Redfield will direct the choir in two anthems. The entire service will be broadcast over station KRE.

Dr. Loper of the Berkeley church will speak at 7:30 p. m. in the Small Assembly in Pilgrim hall. His topic of discussion will be "Religion, a Factor in Mental Health." David Palmer will play a trombone solo to conclude the meeting.

Plymouth house and Wesley foundation student centers, will also work out an exchange. Rev. G. Arthur Casaday will conduct the meeting at Wesley foundation, and Rev. James Smith will speak on "The Church and Modern Youth" at 6 p. m. at Plymouth house. The fellowship hour will follow with refreshments and group singing. All students are cordially invited.

Signups for Women's Rally Committee Today

Signups for Women's Rally committee will be taken today and Monday in Estleman court, Jean Porter '41, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Approximately 20 positions are open.

More News on Orientations

(Continued From Page 1)

women, who spoke at the meeting and stressed the importance of the increasing number of foreign students entering the University.

Other junior appointments were as follows: personnel director, Carol Agosti, counselling chairman, Ida Maracini, "Information Please" chairman, Patty Jane Parrish.

Members of the Executive board will be in the letters and science group, junior Gertrude Snyder, sophomores Barbara Dreyer, Norma Kelley, Helen Jan's Knapp, Margaret Moak, Jo Patters, Phyllis Snow, and Trude Welch.

In the junior transfer group Florence Buehler, Marilyn Mazor, Reba Silverman, and Sue Williams.

In the smaller councils commerce: Margaret Sargent '42; premedical students, Betty Cleadle '43, late entrants, Margaret Maze '43, commutators, Elizabeth Sargent '43, and home economics, Janet Smith '43.

Fashions CONTEST PLANNED

Original costume designs made by University women will be modeled at the annual fashion show of Delta Chi Alpha, women's decorative arts society, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

A first prize of \$5 and additional prizes of subscriptions to Vogue and Mademoiselle magazines will be awarded. Awards will be made on a basis of originality and construction.

Judging the contest will be Eleanor Kessing, fashion designer, Helen W. Fancher, associate in the Decorative Art department; Anne Duhring '41, women's editor of The Californian; and Jean Zeller '41, women's director of Pelican.

Dorothy Ayrault '40, will be the commentator.

Tea will be served immediately after the fashion show. All women are invited.

members. Chi Psi's are scheduled for a radio dance tonight.

Theta Xi's, Stanford and Cal, will clash in a baseball game Sunday here, and Zeta Beta Tau alumni and members will gather for a smoker at Merced celebrating the 20th anniversary of the house. Theta Chi's will meet with Stanford members for a beer just Sunday here.

A Sigma Phi Epsilon district convention will be held Friday and Saturday, with 15 or 20 from USC coming up. Phi Gamma Delta's will picnic Sunday in Mitchell's canyon, with swimming and baseball for members and guests. Deltas are planning a picnic the same day at Diablo, with alumni invited, and Lambda Chi Alpha's are exclusive with a stag picnic Sunday at Point Rey in Marin county.

Theta's will get out in the sun, too, with a picnic Sunday with the Stanford chapter at San Jose. Beta Sigma Omicron will hold a weenie roast and hayride Saturday, ending up in San Francisco. A breakfast is set for Sunday with Helene DuBois '42 in charge. Abracadabra alumni will stage a carnival tomorrow at the house, with proceeds to go to the house.

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International Festival

Dr. Deutsch Praises Ideals Shown by National Groups; Colorful Program Scheduled

The International Festival which is about to be held at our International house is a constant joy to many of us who seek to go to it as often as it recurs.

There is infinite variety in the numbers that are presented representing the songs, dances, and entertainments of many different national groups. The costumes themselves are charming and varied.

But there is something much more poignant in it, especially during these tragic days in the world's history. We see here before us young people producing the dances of their native land at a time when it is under the heel of a cruel conqueror.

They seek to bring back the gaiety with which these dances have been performed for decades and centuries in the towns of their homeland at a time when their own hearts are breaking and they know that the hearts of their own people are breaking.

Finally it brings so clearly to us all the picture of people of different nationalities, of different colors, of different heritages, of different religions, meeting together and taking part in a common enterprise, each making his or her contribution to a larger whole.

I often have compared civilization or culture to a mighty river into which flow so many tributaries and streams, each representing the contributions of a different people a different religion, a different folk, and it is hard to think what our stream of civilization would be if the contributions of any one of these were to be eliminated.

So here we see before our very eyes a united program, to which contributions are being made by the various national groups, the various races, the peoples of various colors.

Finally the festival ends in a dance in which there participate together all those who have taken part in the various elements of it. It is a genuine society of nations that we there see symbolized before our eyes.

The work of International house is best represented in visible form by such a festival as that which is so beautifully given for the campus each semester. Its groups of students from lands as far apart as China and Egypt or as different as Russia and Canada can participate in friendliness and understanding in a common enterprise in this way.

Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-President and Provost, University of California.

Musicians' Union

Agent Denies Student Claims

Charges by University student musicians that they have been unable to secure work with union orchestras due to exorbitant fees were denied yesterday by Albert Morris, business representative of the East Bay Musicians Local No. 6, American Federation of Labor.

There is not a case on record that made it impossible for a student to put himself through school as a musician due to the payment of union dues," Morris said. "In fact, the direct opposite is true."

Union dues amount to \$4 per year, and that is all, he said. There is also an initiation fee of \$100 which entitled the members to a \$1000 insurance policy payable at death. Rates for holding this insurance amount to approximately \$8 per year.

War Department Official Predicts Draft Age Cut

Statements by the spokesman of the House of Representatives Military Affairs committee that there will be no reduction in the age limit for draftees were denied in Washington D. C. yesterday by a member of the War Department.

Although there has been opposition to revision of the selective service age limits they are likely to be reduced within the next few months, the War department member announced.

No definite information of any sort has come to the local draft offices as yet, Mayor Frank S. Gaines, chairman of Draft board 70 said yesterday. "Before any such information is given to the local draft boards it must first be cleared through the state offices."

In a conference with White House correspondents last Tuesday, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that revision in the draft age brackets was under study.

In his conference President Roosevelt indicated the revision might change the minimum draft age from 21 to 18 years.

Representative Charles I. Faddis, acting as committee spokesman declared that he was satisfied the committee will not approve this proposal unless some pressure is brought to bear.

Faddis said placing the lower age limit at 18 was discussed last year during hearings on the selective service act, but that it was not acted upon because it was not desired to have an army composed entirely of immature youth.

"I've had enough experience in military life to know that the average boy of 18 has not reached the proper stage of physical development to make as desirable a soldier as he should," Faddis said.

Students Affected By German Measles

Part of a nation-wide increase in German measles is being reflected among the University's population. Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, announced yesterday.

There are approximately 10 cases in Cowell hospital now, Dr. Donald stated, which is an increase of six over the number at the beginning of the week.

Engineers' Field Trip

Members of the mechanical engineers society will meet at 8 a. m. tomorrow at Sather Gate before starting on the field trip to the army air base at Moffett field.

More News on Dance

(Continued from Page 7)

vocals by a quartet of Sub-debs and by Vivian McKnew, soloist. This will be the next to last Assembly dance of the semester. The concluding dance will be held May 3.

Admission is 20 cents for women 30 cents for men and 40 cents for couples with registration cards.

Assemblies which began approximately ten years ago with an attendance of around 50 students have grown to an average of 11 in 1800 to 1100 a semester.

First started through the cooperative efforts of the University Mothers club, the ASUC and the University, the dances were originated during the depression years for students who couldn't go to the city.

Admission was free, refreshments were free and much was "odds and ends," I canned music," recalls Captain Lee of the University police. Dances were held in Senior Women hall.

By 1934 the dance had been moved to the old Harmon gymnasium for men, small orchestras were furnishing music and attendance had risen to over 500.

Spectacular popularity of the dances was indicated by the increase in attendance to an average of 1800-2000 by 1936. Largest attendance for any single dance was recorded in that year when 3600 students attended the opening dance of the semester.

Housing Survey To Be Broadcast

Berkeley home-owners will be informed of the University survey of near-campus housing accommodations at 8:45 p. m. today over radio station KRE.

Walter S. Mangold, University sanitation, Howard Morse, professor of architecture, Morris Gluckfeld, 41 Welfare council chairman and Catherine Henck, 42 will speak on University housing problems.

The survey is an all-inclusive fact-finding investigation of students housing facilities in the ten-block radius area surrounding the University.

Room 11 Eshleman hall, will be open all day today, tomorrow and Sunday to enable any interested students to work on the survey. All students interested in housing or welfare work are urged to sign up immediately.

Berkeley School Board Grants Communists Use of Auditorium

The Berkeley School board Wednesday night granted Kenneth May and Frank W. Parsons, both members of the Communist party, use of the Berkeley High school auditorium on April 24 for a candidate's meeting preliminary to the municipal election.

The decision was the result of a two-two deadlock with one member of the board, Director C. L. Zeigler, withholding his vote.

A bill to bar Communists from the use of schools is pending action by the state legislature.

Election Rules as Stated In ASUC Constitution Reviewed for Coming Vote

Electipioneer Near Polls, Circulation Of Literature Banned

Article XI Section 3 ASUC Constitution. The circulation of political literature in the student body pertaining to student elections is hereby prohibited. Non-observance of these rules shall disqualify a candidate.

A Political literature is defined as printed or written matter, leaflets, advertising bulletins, form letters, posters and signboards, the matter circulated in newspapers or other publications not under the control of the ASUC and matter circulated publicly over radio or amplifying devices, not under the control of the ASUC.

The California is requested to grant equal and adequate space to all candidates for the expression of their ideas and to list their previous ASUC activities before the day of the election.

The election rules shall be printed and made available to all interested persons and a copy of them given to each candidate on the day of his nomination by the Elections committee chairman.

Electing meeting within 50 feet of the polls on election day is prohibited. Electing meeting shall be defined as the attempt to influence the vote of any person or persons in possession of an ASUC card.

Absentee Voting. D Absentee voting may be done only by persons with leaves of absence from the University granted by the office of the dean of undergraduates.

These leaves are granted both to persons absent because of sickness and to persons traveling for the University or the ASUC. Voting must be done before the day of the election and all absentee voting will be handled by the secretary or the graduate manager.

Voting shall be done secretly and all ballots must be accompanied by a leave of absence slip from the office of the dean of undergraduates, an ASUC card and a registration card and will be signed by the student voting.

Sproul Debate Signup Deadline Extended

Signup deadline for the annual Sproul medal debate has been extended until Tuesday, when preliminary tryouts will be held.

Signups may be made from 1 to 2 p. m. in room 210 Eshleman hall. Only non-varsity debaters are eligible to compete for the Sproul medal. The

Alumni Council Plan To Investigate Need For Financial Aid

The Council of the Alumni association has moved to appoint a committee of three members to investigate cooperatives' need for financial assistance. Robert E. Sibley '03, executive secretary of the association, said yesterday.

The motion was passed Monday at the regular monthly council meeting. John McPherson '41, ASUC president and automatically a voting member of the council, explained the need for financial assistance in expanding the cooperative movement on this campus.

The committee of three will soon be appointed by Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr., association president. McPherson said yesterday the move is a very "important step" toward better understanding between students and alumni.

The appointment of this sub-committee to work with the University's Cooperative association will serve as the nucleus for a great work to be carried on in the future," he said.

June Walton '40, chairman of the board of directors of the UCSCA, was enthused over the prospects of the plan.

Chinese Men's Club Elects New Officers

New officers of Pi Alpha Phi, Chinese men's club, were elected last Monday. They are:

President, Delbert Wong '42; vice-president, Henry Pong '43, treasurer, Fee Chan '43; secretary, Bob Lew '43; and auditor, Albert Zane '42.

More News on Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Cramer, Laura Fain, Kay Fischer, Sarita Henderson, Jean Hubber, Mary Louise Lyman, Ruth Knapp, Bunky Maddox, Lorraine Marsh and Peggy Orchison.

Women's yell leader: Betty Berryhill, Ellen Frigh, Peggy Graves, Marge Jones and Schotzie Saam. Nominations for next year's senior class president were Bob Bower, Dario DeBenedictis, Mark Edwards and Ed Ferguson.

Vice-president: Betsy Dobrzensky, Secretary-treasurer: Dean Albertson, Marty Griffin, Jack Reding and Bill Russ.

Yell leader: Phil Taylor and Charles Townsend. Nominations for junior class president were Jay Jacobus, Bob McNary, Jim Moffett, Al Stone and George Wolff, Jr.

Vice-president: Teresa Guilfoill, Gladys Larmor, Margaret McMullin and Peggy Reite. Secretary-treasurer: Art Karp, George E. Scott.

Yell leader: Frank Bender and Dick Lippl. Nominations for sophomore class president were: Jack Block, Mike Brown, Jay Hammerslag and Walter St. Goar.

Vice-president: Madeline Goodrich, Barbara Lee Hill, Marian Johnson, Martha Maclise and Barbara Whittingham.

Secretary-treasurer: Phil Knox, Ken Rankin and Dick Rothlin. Yell leader: Fran Allen and Tom Carlson.

YCL, Student Committee To Hold Full Day Peace Program April 23

Two student groups will protest against war with a full day's peace program April 23.

Following the CYL Sather Gate Peace strike at 11 a. m., the Student Committee Against War will hold a luncheon and a series of afternoon discussions at the YWCA cottage.

The group sponsoring the strike supports the California Youth Legislature's program.

Students giving the afternoon program subscribe to the stand of the national Youth Committee Against War. Both groups believe entrance into the war would result in the establishment of a totalitarian state in America.

The Student Committee Against War will discuss the question of speakers at a meeting at 4 p. m. today in the YWCA cottage, Union Street and Allston way.

"I Hate War" buttons are being circulated to advertise the CYL demonstration. Speakers for the strike have not been announced.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. Includes contact information for the newspaper.

Davis Campus to Greet Visitors Tomorrow

Sproul

Aggies to Honor President

President Robert Gordon Sproul will be the honored guest of Aggie Picnic day tomorrow, when he arrives on the Davis campus for a four-day stay.

The President will remain on the Davis campus until Tuesday, conducting University business; attending the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, and interviewing students.

Although President Sproul has been at the Agricultural school for Picnic days, freshman receptions, special assemblies and other occasions, this will be the first time he has arranged to stay for several days.

The Regents meeting is held at Davis campus each Picnic day. Acceptance of gifts and regular transactions will be on the order of business.

For the first time in 10 years, the Regents will meet without the services of A. Blanchard Miller, one of California's prominent agriculturalists and director of the state board of agriculture, who died at his home in Fortuna last Sunday.

During President Sproul's visit to Davis he will meet with members of the Aggie Executive committee and California club for dinner.

The President will hold interviews with Davis students on Monday and Tuesday.

Horse Show

Third Annual Event Slated

Prize horses from all over the state will be entered in the Aggie Picnic Day Third Annual Horse Show at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the ring north of the horse barn on the Davis campus.

The program includes open jumping, draft horse exhibition, Aggie pleasure horses, three-gaited horses, five-gaited exhibitions, polo ponies, palomino parade horses, musical chairs, and touch and go jumping.

The University will exhibit Percherons in the draft horse class.

Tevis Paine, ringmaster of the California State Fair for many years, will act as ringmaster.

Trophies have been donated by local merchants.

Textiles, Foods To Be Exhibited

Davis Home Economic Laboratories will be open to visitors from 9 to 10 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. during Aggie Picnic day, tomorrow.

Exhibits of textiles, woven by students of the weaving class, will be on display. The clothing laboratory will show designs, plates, and garments made by clothing and interior decoration classes.

In the foods laboratory visitors can watch members of the foods class busily engaged in making cakes which the Home Economics club will sell later.

Hygiene and physiology class members will explain the course of the blood stream through the use of microscopes and frogs.

The Nursery School will be functioning and guests may view children at play. The doctor in charge of the course will be available to answer questions about their activities.

Officers Elected For Tau Beta Pi

Next semester's officers were elected by Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Fraternity, Wednesday.

New officers are: president, Bob Andersen '41; vice-president, Walt Connolly '42; recording secretary, Charles Haney '42; corresponding secretary, Italo Paganelli '42; treasurer, Curtis Abbott '41; cataloguer, Arthur Cooke '44.

Tower, Flame Society Will Hold Elections

Tower and Flame, lower division honor society, will hold final elections at a dinner dance at 5:45 p. m. Sunday at North Lynne hall, 3559 Le Conte avenue.

The candidates are: president, Bob Carlson '44; Bob Harris '44; recording secretary, Ruth Heatherly '44; Mary Lawler '43; treasurer, Oscar Holt '44; Charles Crompton '44.



Picnic Day

Thousands of visitors at Aggie Picnic day tomorrow will see scenes like the ten shown above, typical of the Davis campus activities.

Students and faculty of the agricultural school will join in the 32nd annual celebration to show the people of the state what is being done in the University's agricultural college.

Pictured are:

1. ALLEN SHERMAN, Aggie day publicity chairman, and ELEANOR SEHORN, twice chosen for campus queen titles. They talk about Picnic day plans as they leave the Animal science building.
2. Miss Sehorn with one of the prize horses to be shown in the third annual horse show held in conjunction with Aggie day. Entries from all over California are expected. Tevis Paine, State Fair ringmaster, will direct the show.

3. BOBBIE AUSTIN, standing, and MARY JO KING, two of the Aggie girls who will model clothes in the Fashion show tomorrow morning. Many of the clothes to be modeled were designed by the Home Economics students.

4. ANDY FEAYER, dairy institute major, does a follow-up on the modern milking machines in the dairy barns of the college. The experimental herd of the institute includes some of the finest cattle in the state.

5. JOHN TITSWORTH, animal husbandry major, shows a woolly sheep used in feeding trials on the University farm.

6. BILL ROSEN, dairy institute student, demonstrates the modern machinery which is used in the marketing end of the dairy business. The machine is a paper carton milk bottler.

7. HOWARD WEETH, freshman class vice-president, crawls in the rafters of the new hydraulics laboratory to

tighten a burr on some of the equipment completed for the irrigation department.

8. JUANITA CANNON, left, and GLORIA JACOBS, national women's pistol champion, demonstrate the culinary technique taught in the Home Economics department. Miss Jacobs, dubbed the "Little Annie Oakley" of the Davis campus, will put on a target shooting exhibition.

9. BURT GRIFFIN, animal husbandry major, feeds a ewe and her lambs. A new flock of sheep brought from Australia and New Zealand by Professor J. F. Wilson, wool expert, have been added to the Davis stock.

10. More of the Aggie girls who will model at the fashion show. Left to right, standing: BETTY JO KING, PEGGY HANSEN, KATINKA GALLIN, and JEAN HENDRICKSON; seated, DORIS KIMBALL and BOBBIE AUSTIN.

Courtesy California Aggie

Davis Agricultural College Continues Campus Tradition of Annual Picnic

Tradition long-abandoned on the Berkeley campus continues today at the University agricultural college at Davis where a Labor day will be held to prepare for the annual Aggie Picnic day tomorrow.

All classes are dismissed to allow students and faculty alike to aid in dressing up the campus for 12,000 expected visitors.

Already students have completed a large storage shed for Picnic day equipment, all student-owned. Student Body President Rocky Lydon headed workers in a week of afternoon work parties to construct the building.

Specific labor day duties today include directing of Future Farmers of America judging contests, in agronomy, dairy industry, animal husbandry, horticulture, and poultry husbandry.

Other jobs are the setting up of exhibits in all of the departments of the college of agriculture, preparation of the "Gay Way," decoration of the Gymnasium and recreation halls for the two dances, and erection of distribution booths.

Student "police" will see that each member of the University community assists in the work program.

Alumni to Centralize Activities in State

Moving to centralize the activities of alumni branches throughout the state, the council of the Alumni Association appointed the presidents of four campus chapters as ex-officio members at a meeting recently in the Women's faculty club.

The new appointees are the first representatives from campus chapters named to the board. Membership was previously limited to regional branches, organized in different districts in California, officers of the Alumni association, and the ASUC president.

Regulated Parking Lots Will Be Provided for Davis Aggie Picnic

Cars will not be allowed on the Aggie campus during Picnic Day. Regulated parking lots will be provided for visitors' automobiles.

Parking lots will be roped off north of the New Gymnasium, east of the Dairy Industry building, west of the Horse Show arena, and east of the Chemistry building.

One road on the edge of the campus will remain open, running south of the Dairy Industry and Administration buildings and leading past the Horse barn, Poultry Husbandry building, and the New Gymnasium.

Professor to Speak On Duties of Citizen

Robert A. Gordon, associate professor of economics and member of the newly-appointed student-faculty committee on citizenship, will discuss "The Responsibilities of a Citizen" at noon Monday before the YMCA-YWCA democracy group meeting in the "Y" cottage.

All students will be welcome at the meeting. Lunches may be brought or purchased at the cottage.

'Oh My' Exhibit Planned at Davis

"Oh My!"

This is the nickname for the Entomology exhibit of insects and spiders, which will be one of the attractions of Aggie Picnic day tomorrow.

The exhibit will consist of black spiders, bean weevils, tropical butterflies, and enormous grasshoppers brought to the agricultural school from the Philippine Islands.

Members of the entomology classes will explain the significance of each insect in agriculture.

The students also will give bee demonstrations, where a "victim" climbs into a cage of buzzing bees. More than 1100 people visited this exhibit last year.

Microscopy Technique Will Be Demonstrated

Technique in microscopy will be demonstrated by the bacteriology department students from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 3 to 4 p. m. tomorrow at Aggie Picnic day.

The exhibit will show the methods of controlling bacteria in dairy products.

Davis California Club Chairman to Lead Activities for Women

Mildren McGowan, chairman of Aggie California club, will be hostess to members of Berkeley, San Francisco, and Los Angeles chapters at Aggie Picnic Day tomorrow.

Miss McGowan also is head of women's activities for the day, which include directing the Home Economics displays and the Fashion show.

She will supervise the Picnic Day contributions of the 150 girls attending the University agricultural school.

Aggie California club members have planned a box lunch and barbecue dinner for their guests.

Six Refreshment Booths To Function at Picnic

Refreshments will be sold at six concession booths to the guests at Aggie Picnic day tomorrow.

Representatives from student living groups will be in charge of the booths. Plans have been made to sell about \$750 worth of milk, ice cream, sandwiches, soft drinks, candy and gum, and approximately 1,000 bottles of Coca Cola.

Exposition

'Open House' to Be Theme of Annual Aggie Picnic Day

The University's own "Exposition" will attract nearly 12,000 visitors to the Davis campus tomorrow when students and faculty of the agricultural college sponsor their 32nd annual Aggie Picnic day.

All departments of the campus, student living groups, and organizations will hold "open house" in a program which begins at 9 a. m. and ends at 1 a. m. Sunday.

Many Events Listed for Picnic Day

The schedule for the Aggie Picnic day events will be as follows:

9 a. m. Campus opens. zeppelins, trains leave from in front of the Irrigation office on tours of the campus. Pigeon race starts from Davis, finishing at Glendale. Bee demonstration in front of the Animal Science building.

9:30 a. m. Sewing contest judging in South hall basement.

10 a. m. Track meet trials start.

FASHION SHOW

10:30 a. m. Fashion show in Sunken Garden. Majorette demonstration on the Quad. Agricultural engineering demonstration in Agricultural Engineering building. Pigeon race starts from Davis, finishing at Oakland University tumbling team performance in front of reviewing stand.

11 a. m. Pigeon race starts from Davis, finishing at San Francisco. Boxing and judo exhibitions in front of reviewing stand. Bag punching exhibition by Myron Schall, Aggie boxing coach in front of reviewing stand. Bee demonstration in front of Animal Science building.

BOXING SCHEDULED

11:30 a. m. Boxing, judo, and bag punching exhibitions in front of reviewing stand.

Noon. Pistol marksmanship demonstration by Gloria Jacobs. Campus cowboy orchestra program at reviewing stand.

12:30 p. m. Diving exhibition by Marjorie Gestring at swimming pool.

1 p. m. Parade of Picnic Day officials, floats, high school bands, livestock horses, and farm machinery.

1:30 p. m. Davis Pistol club shooting contest between Agronomy building and garage. Track meet finals begin.

BAND TO PLAY

2 p. m. Archery exhibition west of West hall. Mass band concert in the Quad. Pigeon race starts from Davis, finishing at Sacramento. Guide tours through the University creamery.

2:30 p. m. Horse show north of Horse barn. Marching demonstration in the Quad. Band concerts in front of the Animal Science and Dairy Industry buildings. Agricultural Engineering demonstration in the Agricultural Engineering building. Bee demonstration in front of the Animal Science building.

3 p. m. Okdale high school band and girls' tumbling team performance on reviewing stand. Pigeon race starts from Davis, finishing at Woodland. Guide tours through the University creamery.

3:15 p. m. Sheep dog exhibition on the Quad. Open house at all fraternities and living groups.

8:20 to 12 p. m. Old time dance in Recreation hall.

9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Modern dance in New Gymnasium with George Breece and his KFBK orchestra.

Dairies to Demonstrate Equipment at Picnic

The Blue and Gold Dairy club and the Dairy Industry division will conduct dairy equipment demonstrations during Picnic Day.

Students will conduct tours in the afternoon, taking visitors through the processing departments for cheese, market milk, and butter.

The process of drying milk will also be demonstrated.

Engineering Exhibit Planned by Aggies

Model structures and appliances with descriptive material will constitute the exhibit of the Agricultural Engineering department on Picnic Day.

This will include a demonstration on orchard heaters and an explanation on the airplane fuselage, showing how the structure and bracing make the plane solid.

Students, faculty, and administrative officers of all University campuses have been invited to attend the Picnic Day celebration.

Offering events of varied interest, the all-day program will include agricultural demonstrations, of farming methods and farming equipment, stock and poultry exhibits, a track meet, a women's fashion show, a drum majorette and band contest, an official parade, and demonstrations of student activities.

DIVING EXHIBITION

Feature attraction of the day will be a diving exhibition by Marjorie Gestring, national women's diving champion beginning at 12:30 p. m. at the Aggie pool.

At noon Gloria Jacobs, Davis student and national women's pistol champion, will demonstrate the target technique which brought her shooting fame.

The third annual horse show held in conjunction with the Picnic Day, will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the ring north of the horse barn.

HORSE SHOW SET

Aggie students and private owners have entered prize horses in the show.

Tevis Paine, State Fair ringmaster, will lead the horsemen.

Climaxing the day's activities, two dances—a modern and old timer—will be offered for both young and old. Festivities will end at 1 a. m.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND

California club, University society to promote unity between the seven campuses, will join with The Californian staff in a special luncheon, barbecue dinner, and hayride.

ASUC leaders planning to attend include John McPherson '41, president, and Betty Barton '41, vice-president. Farnham Griffiths, alumni representative on Executive committee, and Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, also will attend.

The Davis campus is located 12 miles west of Sacramento and may be reached by both train and bus.

Admission to the grounds is free. Tickets to the horse show will cost 25 cents and to the dances \$1.10 per couple.

Aggies Play Host To Track Teams

The Davis campus will be host to track teams of 50 high schools which will compete in a meet in conjunction with Aggie Picnic Day, tomorrow.

Over 800 athletes from Northern California schools will compete for individual medals, cups, and trophies in the annual meet, one of the largest held in the state.

Competing schools will be divided into three classes based on number of students. In addition, the California Interscholastic Federation division standards on height, weight and age of the contestants will be followed in segregating the athletes. In this way, athletes entered in the Aggie track and field meet will be competing against their equals.

Woody Wilson, Aggie varsity track coach, is in charge of the event.

Preliminaries will start at 10 a. m., and the finals will be held in the afternoon.

Navy to Examine Last Air Corps Candidates

Today will be the last day for physical examinations of candidates for flight training in the Naval Air Corps. Lieut. George E. Davis, member of the naval aviation cadet selection board, announced yesterday.

Applicants will be examined in room 43, Gymnasium for Men. Candidates for flight training are selected from applicants who have completed two or more years of college, are between the ages of 20 and 27, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

FOLLOWING THE C SONS

With Bruce Lee '41

The Big League scouts are on the make again. Now don't get us wrong. We just mean that some late spring, these Big League scouts sneak around all the college ball parks, lurking behind dark glasses, generally wearing black, false mustaches, and snapping up unsuspecting young ball players.

We have it on the best of authority that Carl Hoberg, California's prize catcher, is the object of the attention of most of the scouts roaming loose around Edwards field.

At any rate, we've noticed Prof. C. E. Chapman, scout for the Cincinnati Reds; Willis Butler, St. Louis Browns; "Dutch" Ruether, Chicago Cubs; Larry Brazil, New York Giants, and Joe Devine, New York Yankees, all out there.

Hoberg will be quite a catch (no pun intended) for any club. Also co-captains Stan Griffith and Mike Koll, and center fielder Eddie Ongerth are seniors and coming in for a goodly bit of attention.

Still on the subject of baseball, ticket sales are booming for that big California-Oakland ball game Monday night.

Coach Clint Evans is way ahead of all salesmen, having sold about 500 du-rats.

Griffith leads the team member salesmen with 116 tickets sold. Koll is next, then Dick David, Hoberg, Jake Jacobson and Bob Imucci following in that order.

Pat O'Hara, Vallejo attorney, is just about tops in the list of purchasers, buying 50 tickets for himself.

Incidentally, a number of business men in Berkeley and Oakland have been buying tickets, and then giving them to the kids at the various city playgrounds.

Judge Oliver Youngs, (oh come, come—you surely have heard of him) is one of the men who has done this.

This entire baseball campaign is being carried on in a truly remarkable spirit. In the first place, the Oaks are donating Monday night, their off-night, to the cause of helping the Bears travel East.

Then all of you students, the alumni and Berkeley citizens, are helping a heck of a lot.

Clint and the entire California team are really appreciative, believe us.

You've heard stories concerning the Stanford "gentlemen?"

Well, add this one to your collection.

The Indian tennis team arrived in Berkeley yesterday to do battle with our Golden Bear netmen. They were met, if not with a brass band, at least with all the hospitality that senior manager Max Wilcox possesses.

Taken down to the Men's Gym to dress for the matches, the "gentlemen" set up a long howl.

"Gad, what beastly lockers," they screamed. "Why, we can't use these things; we'll get our trousers all mussed."

Speaking of tennis, you guys and gals who watched that first singles match between Robin Hippenstiel and Emory Neale, California and Stanford netsters respectively, and were worried about Hippenstiel (as we were) have no fear.

It seems that Robin didn't hurt his head at all (as we thought) but just has a habit of passing his hand over his eyes to brush away the sweat, as an expression of disgust at a poor shot, and as a nervous habit.

Hippenstiel really played a swell game of tennis against the calm, imperturbable Neale. He had to come back from three match points against him to take the third and final set.

Which reminds us of the match we played in the Pacific Palisades Invitational (one of the better known national tennis matches) two years ago.

In the first round matches, we were up against a fresh high school punk who wasn't supposed to have a chance. But we, out of the goodness of our hearts, and due to our hospitable nature, decided to let the lad have a little fun and take a few points and thus make him feel good.

In fact, we were so darn hospitable, that the kid took the match.

But by gosh, he sure had to work for it. As we remember the marathon match read something like 6-0, 6-0. The kid was pleased as punch that he had beaten us, and was sweating terrifically (probably because of the overcoat and muffler he had been wearing during the sets).

You can imagine his chagrin then when he learned that he had been ruled out of the tournament on a technical foul. (Did we mention that our father was head of the tournament committee? Oh well, it probably has no bearing.)

So we entered the second round, full of enthusiasm and with a certain reputation to uphold.

That reputation was enhanced when, after a terrific first set battle (which we somehow managed to drop, again by a 6-0 score), we were working against a match point that our opponent had.

He sent a screaming drive, trying to pass us at the net. But we played it easy, swung our racket, missed the ball by a good six feet (some nasty people intimate that the miss wasn't deliberate) and turned around to smile smugly as the ball landed in the alley, giving us the point.

Well, you can imagine how wild the gallery went. The match had to be halted for thirteen minutes while they stood up and cheered. (These same nasty people say that it was because we had actually won a point, but that's pure poppycock as anybody could tell.)

So we advanced into the semi-finals (yes, that's right. Our father somehow managed to find another technical foul. Quite a man, our father) and faced one of the nation's rankiest—or rather ranking—tennis players.

Well, we figured that we had everything to gain, and nothing to lose. And also, the crowd was beginning to get a little ugly about our continued success (we never were a popular tennis player. Still can't figure out why).

Therefore, we decided to throw caution to the winds. The difficulty was that during the first set, we also threw our racket to the winds on most of the points.

But it was easy to see that our blazing, devil-may-care type of playing had our adversary badly rattled. At one point, he actually stopped talking to the ball boys in order to return one of our fiercest serves.

The upshot of our brilliant playing was that the Davis Cup committee asked us to join the Cup squad—as a Junior Assistant Pencil Sharpener.

Which just goes to show that talent really ain't appreciated in this world.

APPROPRIATE

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OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941

PAGE 6

California Netsters Wallop Stanford, 7-2

Indians Scalped Victory Gains Second Place For Varsity

By Dave Way '43
Blasting their opponents off the court at nearly every turn, the California tennis team swept into an uncontested second place in the southern division race when they upset the Stanford apparat, 7-2, yesterday on the Berkeley courts.

The Bears piled up an overwhelming lead by copping five of the six singles matches, and then completed the job by winning two out of the three doubles.

HIPPENSTIEL STARTS
Bob Hippenstiel started the ball rolling in the first singles match. After a grueling battle, he finally disposed of Stanford's ace sophomore, Emory Neale 6-4, 7-9, 11-9. In the final and deciding set, Hippenstiel's superior stamina was the thing that saved him from defeat.

Neale pressed the Bear player plenty during the early stages of the set, and it was at 9 all that Hippenstiel took the lead for the first time. From there he took the last two games in quick fashion to win the match.

The big upset of the afternoon was Bill Canning's 7-5, 6-4 victory over Larry Dee. Canning's driving play outlasted the Indian star by a greater margin than the score indicates.

LIVINGSTON SPARKLES
Coach Tom Stow was particularly pleased with Jim Livingston in sixth singles, who squelched Jack Gurley 6-2, 6-1.

The only Bear loss in the singles was the Bob McCaughin-Jim Wade match. California's McCaughin, who was playing with an injured back, was defeated, 6-4, 6-2.

The intercollegiate championship combination of Dee and Wade proved to be too much for Guhny Amonette and Canning, who were downed in the first doubles matches, 6-4, 6-2.

Summary:
Singles—B. Hippenstiel (C.) J. Neale (S), 6-4, 7-9, 11-9; Canning (C.) J. Dee (S), 7-5, 6-4, Wade (S) J. McCaughin (C), 6-4, 6-2; Spencer (C.) J. Lee (S), 6-2, 6-4; Brown (C.) J. Krueger (S), 6-2, 6-2; Livingston (C.) J. Gurley (S), 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles—Dee and Wade (S) J. Amonette and Canning (C), 6-4, 6-2; G. Hippenstiel and Spencer (C.) J. Owen and Lee (S), 6-2, 6-4; Tom and Livingston (C.) J. Rose and Hutchinson (S), 6-6, 6-9.

More News on Crew

(Continued from Page 1)
with the measles over the weekend. was never healthier.

Both crews are set for their first real test of the year, and a victory tomorrow would be the next-best thing to a Poughkeepsie blue-ribbon.

The boatings follow:
California junior varsity—Dave Tanner, bow; Walt Casey, No. 2; Marshall Robinson, No. 3; John Fischel, No. 4; George Mich, No. 5; Ernest Hillman, No. 6; Bob Olson, No. 7; Bob Schaeffer, stroke, and Bob Johnson,cox.
Washington junior varsity—Tom Soules, bow; Bill Jenkins, No. 2; Al Erickson, No. 3; Bill Sauer, No. 4; Oran Thomas, No. 5; Harlan Leisenher, No. 6; Harry Dingwall, No. 7; Andrew Gallarath, stroke, and Ed Kerrhard,cox.

California Varsity—Ray Mortenson, bow; Bill Kaven, No. 2; Bill Hixson, No. 3; Bill Lamoreaux, No. 4; Jim Moore, No. 5; Harry Fletcher, No. 6; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Jack Krueger, stroke, and Art Gossamer,cox.
Washington Varsity—John Bracken, bow; Paul Sindars, No. 2; Bill Neill, No. 3; Doyle Fowler, No. 4; Charles Jackson (Capt.), No. 5; Walter Wallace, No. 6; Tom Taylor, No. 7; Ted Garhart, stroke, and Victor Fomo,cox.



California, Here They Come!

Cornhuskers Arrive; Trackmen Favored in Encounter With Undefeated Middle-West Squad

(Continued From Page 1)

a 3:10 time for the three-quarter-mile distance yesterday.

Although Ginn has done 4:17 around the turns of an indoor track Hamilton believed that Peter's edge in experience will enable him to win Peter's best indoor time for the mile is 4:13.

Out of the three Bears that came out of the USC meet with wrenched or strained muscles, only one, Dick Griffin, high hurdler, will not face the Cornhuskers.

Jim Jurkovich will run the 100-yard dash and throw the discus, Hamilton announced yesterday, but his wrenched knee will not permit him to broad jump.

Murray Shipnuck, who had a slight muscle cramp, will be ready to run both the 100 and the 220.

Harold Hunt, only Nebraska entry in the pole vault, has cleared 13 feet 10 1/2 inches this season indoors, only an inch and a half behind the best that California's Guinn Smith has done outdoors.

Following are the entry lists:
CALIFORNIA:
100-yard dash—Shipnuck, Jurkovich and Burke; 220 yard dash—Shipnuck, Clemenens and Hunt; 440 yard run—Klemmer, Prazan and Stevens;
880 yard run—Barnes, Warren and W. Craig; mile run—Peter, Van Court and

STUDENTS!
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12-0 Victory No-Hit, No-Run Shutout Hurlled By Cub Pitchers

Pitchers Doug Donnan and Bob Camp paired up to hurl a no-hit, no-run game as the frosh baseballers collected 14 hits to down Concordia college of Oakland, 12-0, yesterday on Hilgard field.

Only three Concordia batters reached first base, all on walks. Donnan started for the yearlings but switched to left field at the end of the second frame. Camp then stepped in and pitched the remaining five innings.

Camp, who has been relegated to a relief role early in the season, set the opposing hitters down in order in every inning except the fifth. In that inning he issued two bases on balls, but no man got beyond second base.

Camp received good support from his teammates who played errorless ball. In the fifth, shortstop Bob Weeks saved Camp's perfect record by making two sparkling steps of possible base hits.

The frosh begin a three game series with the Stanford frosh at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Palo Alto. Coach Harry Kingman named Joe Katz as starting pitcher against the Paposes. The Cubs have not lost a Stanford series since 1928.

	R	H	E
Concordia	000	000	0 0 2
Frosh	240	330	*12 14 0

Batteries: Concordia, Vissar and Fisher; Frosh, Donnan, Camp and Rodriguez, Robbins.

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Braving war-infested seas—the British Navy convoyed these Scottish ABERDEEN TWEEDS to U. S.

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By Hart Schaffner & Marx

35⁰⁰

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If hats could talk, The University-Gab could boast, "It takes three times as long to make me—I'm a Lee Water-Bloc and I have a gabardine band and binding to match—ahem—all for five bucks!"

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Complete stock competitive prices lose to the campus

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BEAR NINE NEEDS WIN OVER STANFORD

Win, or Else! CIBA Race Hot; Koll Will Face Thompson

(Continued From Page 1)
The anxiety over Hoberg's possible serious injury.
The heavy hitting senior will be ready tomorrow to receive the slings of Captain Mike Koll who was yesterday chosen as the California pitcher. Koll, southpaw artist who has lost but one league game this year, will face Cootie Thompson, Stanford captain.

VARSITY PITCHER WINS

The two met three times last year with the Varsity hurler winning a trio of tight ball games. This season, however, Thompson has not yet shown the form that in 1940 made him the target of more than one major league scout.

Behind Koll will be the same veteran nine, excepting one man, that has put the Bears out in front with eight victories and four losses. The lone exception will be sophomore Harold Cates who will open in left field.

Cates warmed the bench in most of the league games so far this season but in the past two weeks has proven himself to be one of the finest outfielders on the squad. His fielding has always been tops and lately he has added hitting ability.

ONGERTH IN OUTFIELD

Eddie Ongertch and Amling will hold down the other outfield positions. Ken Norris will start at first, Buzz O'Toole at second, Jackie Albright at shortstop, and Griffith on third.

Sore hands kept Albright out of yesterday's tilt but he will be in top shape tomorrow unless he catches the measles from teammate Sharp.

Yesterday's box score:

C&H SUGAR		CALIFORNIA	
Player	AB R H	Player	AB R H
Lacovetti, 3b	4 2 0	Ongertch, cf	4 2 0
Esmeltz, ss	1 0 1	Griffith, 3b	1 0 0
Quilich, lf	5 0 1	Weir, D, ss	4 1 1
Garavaglia, rf	5 0 1	Polka, c	2 0 0
Friedes, cf	5 0 1	Amling, rf	2 0 0
Wilson, lb	4 0 0	Cates, lf	4 1 2
Obert, 2b	3 1 1	McBroom, 2b	3 0 1
York, c	0 0 0	Norris, 1b	3 0 1
Gambro, p	2 1 1	Heber, p	3 1 0
Martin, p	1 0 1	Hoberg, c	3 0 1
Mattos, c	2 1 1	Wilson, lb	3 0 1
Canga, ss	2 1 1	Valden, p	0 0 0
		Lewis	0 1 0
		Kirtlen	0 1 0
Totals	34 7 7	Totals	37 8 10

For Valencia in 9th.
For Ongertch in 9th.
Score by innings:
C&H SUGAR 000 040 030—7
Hrs 000 010 150—7
CALIFORNIA 001 011 140—8
Hrs 011 312 002—10

California Airmen To Tangle with Stanford Aviators

California's traditional rivalry with the boys "down on the farm" is said to have started on the baseball diamond.

Today most people consider that the ancient feud is settled annually on the gridiron.

But, Sunday, big game or not, the University of California flying club and the Indian aviators will resume the long-standing grudge battle, and attempt to settle the problem in the skies over the Palo Alto airport.

While the probability of the Bear and Redskin airmen solving the question in the most modern of sports is remote, the aviators are slated to tangle in a regulation dual meet that includes such events as "bombing," "strafing," "sput landing." An additional special cross country "determination" flight may also be staged.

Listed as probable California pilots for the meet are Captain Jack Wahle, Art Hughes, Kimoure Arata, Fred Hunton, and Nancy Miller.

Czar Speaks Atherton Bans Free Ducats

Complimentary tickets for athletes in intercollegiate competition have been drastically cut and in some cases virtually banned in a new ruling issued by Edwin Atherton, czar of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate sports, it was disclosed yesterday.

The ruling, ASUC officials believed, was designed to strike a blow at the widespread practice of selling complimentary athletic tickets for cash.

The ruling forbids athletes to receive any complimentary tickets for games played away from home except when it is certified they are for use of members of their immediate families.

It also limits complimentary tickets for home games to four.

The ruling, approved by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference, went into effect last week.

Football players will be most affected by the ruling, ASUC officials said yesterday. It will slash the number of complimentary tickets issued for home games by four tickets for varsity lettermen and by two tickets for other gridirers.

Bears to Enter Annual JCC Sailing Regatta

The University of California will enter the sailing regatta sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Aquatic park this Saturday.

California has won two out of three regattas while the Stanford boats have won but one. The Bears have been practicing the entire semester with the sailing meet in view. The boats are Olympic Monotypes.

PIRATES WHIP CUBS

CHICAGO, April 17 (UP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 2, after taking a five-run lead in the first. Truett Sewell hurled two-hit ball for the winners. Louis Novikoff scored one of the loser's runs with a homer in the seventh.

Close Contest Bears, Indians To Clash in Crucial Swim

The California swimming team will go into the Stanford meet, its most important of the season, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in its home pool at full strength and conceded a very good chance to whip the Indians for the second time in 24 years.

George Scroth, Olympic club member, picks the Bears by five points. California Coach Al Dowden has figured the Indians for a 20-point win, but admits he doesn't believe it himself.

Any way the meet is figured, it looks to be the closest of the season and will probably be decided by the final event, the four-man relay. This race, with both teams having best marks in the 2:42's, should provide a colossal finish.

Few firsts are sure. Bill Weeden of Stanford should take the backstroke, but Dick Vieille has improved so fast he might pull a surprise. Indian Captain Roy Vitousek could win either sprint or the breaststroke, but only his coach, Rupert Thornton, knows what events he will swim. Bill McCampbell of California is a cinch in the 440, but the Indians think sophomore Doc Colyear has a chance to beat him in the 220.

300-yard medley relay—Vieille, Henry Yee and Dick Lipp.
220-yard free style—McCampbell and Ted McCarthy.
50-yard free style—Bob Hill and Gay MacHie.
Diving—Edwin Cooney and Bill Barker.
100-yard free style—Hill, MacHie and Yee.
150-yard backstroke—Vieille and John Bricker.
200-yard breaststroke—Lipp and Bob Weel.
440-yard free style—McCampbell and Bricker.
400-yard free style relay—Hill, McCarthy, Yee, MacHie or John McNally.

CUBS TO MEET INDIAN SWIMMERS TOMORROW

Captained by Ray Rule, stellar swimmer, the Stanford freshman swimming team comes to town at 2 p.m. tomorrow to battle the California frosh in the Bear pool.

Coach Al Dowden of the Bears announced that the yearling events will be interspersed between the Varsity performances. Tomorrow's swimfest, will mark the sole appearance of the Blue and Gold swimmers.

Hefty Cub Crew To Face Pups

One of the heaviest California frosh boats in years will rumble down the estuary at 4 p.m. tomorrow, inaugurating the annual Washington regatta with a race against the Husky Pups.

The young Bears, averaging 183.8 pounds, more than any other boat on the water tomorrow, will be favorite to repeat last season's triumph by the California '43 shell.

If they do win, it will mark the first time that the Cubs have stored two successive victories over the Washington yearlings.

California freshman first boat: Ray Johnson, stroke; Henry Penner, No. 7; Pat Livermore, No. 6; Francis Bauer, No. 5; George Wendell, No. 4; Bob Olson, No. 3; John Pabst, No. 2; Chet Murray, bow; and Bob Cocks, coxswain.

THE TIP-OFF

By Bert Nelson '42
Attending the University of California is a sophomore 440 man who is rated by his coach as one of the greatest natural athletes ever to wear the Blue and Gold.

The boy hasn't broken the world's record as yet but there are hopes he may in the future. He hasn't won the conference 440 yet but he is favored to do so when the PCC meet comes up in the near future.

You think it's Grover Klemmer we're writing about? Could be, but this time the subject is B. McCampbell, Bear swim ace who fits the above description as well as the speedy trackman.

Both Klemmer and McCampbell have that same habit of breaking records. But that is about where the similarity ends.

Klemmer is as smooth a performer as can be found anywhere. Not so "Iron Bill" who has probably the worst form in the conference. Coach Al Dowden is dismayed every time the likeable and modest second year star slows down enough that his form can be plainly seen. McCampbell himself is the first to admit that his form is "lousy" to state it mildly.

Yet for some reason the El Centro youth churns up the tank at an amazing rate. That's the one thing he has in common with the wizard of the track, Klemmer.

Another difference is in the practice showings of the two athletes. Klemmer has been known to run near the record in time trials. On the other hand McCampbell has trials, that in the distinctive phrasing of Dowden, "stink."

The night before a race Bill will take to the pool with other team members, give all he has, and come out third or fourth. He just can't get good time in practice.

HOMER BREAKS WINDSHIELD

SPARTANBURG, S.C. Apr. 17 (UP)—Ty Wood's homer for the Textile Institute caused some unhappiness for him when it smashed the windshield of his new car.

Cubs Play Host to Preps Frosh Track Squad to Face East Bay All-Stars; Addition Of Four Men Bolsters Chances

Four freshmen will make their track debut in Blue and Gold uniforms at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Edwards stadium when the Cub tracksters tussle with an All-Star prep squad recruited from Alameda and Contra Costa county high schools.

Cornelius Ring, 880; Tom Watson, 880; Eugene Smith, high hurdles; and Melvin Smith, low hurdles, have all yet to see action because of a variety of reasons. Coach Al Ragan plans to enter all four in Saturday's annual trackfest with the preps.

Ragan was not over-optimistic concerning the chances of a yearling triumph. "It's been almost a month since our last meet. We've only had two meets this season while the remainder were rained out."

The loss of several regulars because of illness and injuries may also weaken the Cub squad, Ragan said.

But neither was Emil La Mar, All-Star coach, especially happy about tomorrow's track and field fracas. "We're weaker than usual in many events," he commented.

La Mar indicated that the discus team would probably be the preps' strongest event. Roy Brashear, a

Southern California's football teams have never been defeated in the Rose Bowl.

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Intramural Parade

Bowles Hall, with a total of 232 strokes, won the all-University championship and the American league title, to boot, in the intramural golf tournament held yesterday at Tilden Park.

Runner-up in the American league was Forestry with 259.

Beta Theta Pi copped the National league bunting with 266 strokes, while Sigma Chi was second with 270.

Alka Hall and White Shingles finished in that order in the Dormitory loop. Their scores were 279 and 288, respectively.

In the individual play, Gene Tweed, competing unattached, annexed medalist honors by shooting a four under par 75 over the muddy Tilden course. Curtis Benton, Sigma Nu, was runner-up with a 76.

Hittel beat Alka Hall, 2-0, in the first playoff for the all-University volleyball crown.

The following men qualified for the individual golf playoffs to be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23:

Bob Alameda, Jack Rogers, Cal Ferris, Richard Bowden, Walter Ellis, George Brown, Dave Kenfield, Don Dannelmi, Edward Sherman, William Nelson, Bill Hiltman, Bob Irvin, Bud Jordan, Walt Jones, La Forest Smith, Bob Foyce, Bill Cox, Jack Fitzgerald, Ty McClintock, Al Spryde, Gordon Harding, Geralt Brush, Iv. Richter, Scott Wilson, Jack Marlock, Art Fawson, John Hinkle, Mel Silverthorn, Boyd Lewis, Curtis Brenton, Gene Tweed, J. S. Clausen, Ted Benice, Bill Pleasant, Bob Appleton, Al McCoy, Chuck White, Bob McDaniel, Bill Tom Phillips, George Nisner, Jack Wainey, Wale Otto, Walt Rutledge and Redmond Wadgett.

Cub Tennis Team Defeats Indians 6-3

One of California's most promising frosh tennis teams in many years ended an undefeated season yesterday by slashing its way to a 6-3 victory over the Stanford yearlings on the California courts.

This was the seventh straight triumph for the Cubs.

The frosh clinched the match by winning five out of six singles and used inexperienced men throughout the doubles.

Coach Tom Stow was well pleased with the showing of the squad and singled out Harry Buttner, No. 1 man, and Clyde Hippenstiel, No. 2 man, as Varsity material. He claimed that they should fill the spots left in the Varsity by the loss of co-captains Bob Hippenstiel and Bob McCaughlin through graduation.

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... a formal banquet with an informal program... all women are invited, but Junior and Senior women in activities are expected.
... appointments for next semester will be announced... tickets can be purchased at the telephone exchange in Stephens Union.

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FORMAL CALENDAR
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Phi Kappa Tau April 19
Bowles Hall April 19
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Phi Delta Theta April 19
Big Six Assembly April 26

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Eastward Ho

Tomorrow the Davis campus will be thrown open to visitors for its 32nd annual Picnic day. In 1909 the event originated with a box lunch held on the lawns. Today a gala program has been prepared which will last from morning to the following dawn. Outstanding events of the day include a diving exhibition by Marjorie Gestring, pigeon races, a horse show, a parade, and innumerable exhibits and demonstrations. A special invitation has been issued to this campus to attend, not as visitors but as students of the same University. We urge all students to make the short trip to Davis to become better acquainted with the Aggie branch. We wish all success to Davis and full participation in its largest annual celebration to symbolize the essential unity of all campuses of the University.

'Wild Bill' Reneges

"The United States is the one nation on earth which enjoys complete freedom with impunity. We are completely independent of the outside world, except for a few raw materials. It has been estimated that we could store up a sufficiency for less than the cost of a battleship. "The moral and economic wreckage which will invariably follow our intervention in a major war would without any question prolong, perhaps perpetuate, a dictatorship but little changed from the iron military rule under which even democracies must carry on a major war. In this dictatorship, private property would be a thing of the past, and government would play much the same role here as in Russia and Germany today. "There is a way of staying out of this war and of benefiting both ourselves and the world while doing so. The means are simple. They consist of military preparedness, guided by a definite policy on the part of an administration whose eyes and heart are focused clearly on this country and this hemisphere, rather than on Europe. "It is Europe's job to quench the conflagration which Europe herself has started. It is our job to see that the flames do not spread in our direction. I cannot imagine a more foolish state of mind for our government or any of its citizens than the thought of putting out Europe's fire by jumping into the middle of it."

The above was written by William J. Donovan in May, 1940. Since then "Wild Bill" has been acting as special emissary for President Roosevelt in observing Nazi technique in the warring countries of Europe. Since his return, he has been urging all-out intervention, convoys, anything necessary to insure a British victory. Perhaps the clue to his change can be discovered in these words written at the same time: "No one believes that a victorious Germany could literally wipe out England and France—any more than those powers were able after the last war, to hold Germany and her allies in subjection."

Since that time France has fallen. Most of Europe has been pulverized. The inexorable assimilation of the still-struggling Balkans is setting a precedent that has changed the entire complexion of the world situation. Year-old quotations are significant, not as an illustration of duplicity, but as an example of what we are now willing to sacrifice.

An Italian student yesterday told us that "at home" if an official who needs an extra car merely tells some citizen about it—and the car must be provided. Thus in totalitarian governments invasion of privacy is a right of the government.—A. P. '42.

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

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ASU Postscripts

The question of ASU recognition is last week's issue but the repercussions of Executive committee action have not yet subsided. The Daily Bruin approved, saying, "We think students should have the clear right to hold whatever opinion they wish. We wish every student would spend half the time some ASU-ers do in thinking about vital problems of the world. We oppose suppression of anybody's sincere opinion about anything. "But we think student organizations should be of, by, and for the students. Any organization controlled by off-campus political forces should not be recognized as an official student activity."

From last year's ASUC president, Jim Keene '40, came this reaction: "The news that ASUC recognition of the ASU had been withdrawn came as a shock. The basis upon which the decision is ostensibly founded is that the ASU is a 'political' organization, with the added characteristic of being run by cable from Moscow. Is it 'political' when an ASUC Ex committee writes Aubrey Williams protesting compulsory army recruiting from the NYA lists? Is it 'political' when that same Ex committee, upon the request of the administration, protests to the state government the erection of a race track in Albany? Is it 'political' when it urges reappointment of a certain regent? Did these actions bear directly upon student affairs within the campus limits? Obviously they did not. My point is that 'political' is an axe which cuts arbitrarily and at will—it lingers in the air when the 'political' act is unobjectionable to the University administration, and flashes down when it is not. "Whatever the cloak of legalisms the Ex committee has thrown about its decision, the real reasons are quite different. First, the ASU is left wing. Second, the ASU is active. Third, (the apologia) the University depends for its appropriation upon a conservative legislature. Ergo, the fewer and the quieter any non-conservative groups are, the better. "The recent questionnaire sent out by President Sproul showed that the overwhelming majority of the sample group of University parents do not believe that their children have been corrupted by their tenure there. And can anyone seriously believe that the legislature would cut the appropriation for building, for salaries, for research, because the University tolerates free expression within its limits? No, that argument is a plausible, and rather terrible weapon for the suppression of annoying opposition. "In time it will be found that the ASU instead of growing less blatant, will necessarily become more so, embittered as it will be by political martyrdom. And that sensational type of story the newspapers so dearly love will have increased, not diminished. So, always, does intolerance defeat itself."

On campus, one of the better comments we have heard was made by the student who observed those who wished that ASU recognition be maintained, declared it tactless, annoying, and unduly suspicious. Most who advocated withdrawal praised the ASU as a worth-while, thought-provoking organization.

President Roosevelt's assurance to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on the subject of editorial freedom is heartening in itself. Those who express fear that the official trend may be toward suppression should heed the Chief Executive's warning that suppression is one of the dictator's strongest weapons.—By Thais Mendes '42.

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The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aro: '41

(Contributed) DON'T be a sap, vote for the Caliac! If you just happen to see this slogan floating around the campus don't be startled. The Caliac has finally decided to give the voters a chance to express how much they think of him. You see, it was like this. The Caliac went to his class meeting anticipating a riotous time watching the nominees flutter about the stage. After he had finished slapping everyone's back and wishing them luck, the Caliac sat down to thoroughly enjoy himself. After all nominations except that for yell leader had been concluded, there was quite a commotion because only one person was running for that office and the president thought that someone else should also do so. Thereupon a timid soul arose and said boldly that although she did not know the Caliac personally, she had heard a great deal about him and she believed he was just the man for the position. After the tumultuous applause had subsided, the Caliac arose and told him admirers how much he appreciated the nomination, but that he would be forced to not accept the nomination because of the simple fact that he knew nothing at all about yell leading. After the oohs and ahs had died down and order was again brought to the hall, another person arose and said the most truthful but dreadful thing, "that yell leaders never know and never will know what they are doing." After this great speech the Caliac decided to run and at the present time he is brushing up on his technique. Yaaaay Caliac! —By Bill Coblenz '44.

'Bubble, Bubble'



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

DEAR ELECTORATE... There's an ASUC constitutional ruling that prohibits the use of candidates names throughout the Cal after they're nominated but if you went to your class's meeting yesterday you know who's running or consult the story on front page... at the Senior farce in room 11, practically everyone present was nominated for something or other and a novel office of 'a women's yell leader' was created—56 senior candidates in total! If seniors turn out as well for the Extravaganza chorus, "Cry For Me Gently" will be a success. However, to date only a few he-men have enrolled e.g. Joe Ralston, Ed Brewer, Frank Gray, Gordie Watson, etc. "We need more," says its author Bud Swanson—"chorines, too!" CAMPUS SEEN... the ten (10) flower vases donated to Cowell hosp. by the newly-created Running Board—composed of senior femmes (who'll carry their org on next year?)... Early in the week an ambulance in from Wheeler hall turned out to be on a false alarm call, but Wed. it appeared again, this time to carry off an elderly lady who broke off both heels as she toppled down some stairs... though in pain from an injured ankle and a bleeding hand, she insisted on thanking profusely those who helped her up after her fall... Also seen, a copy of this week's New Yorker mag in which a full page, 12-section cartoon by Pelly's editor Roberta Macdonald is released—good work, Macky! TEMPLETON TUNES... It takes a lot of personality for any man to get Ex Comm to let down their hair, but Alec Templeton managed just that yesterday while lunching at I House... even Dean Stone sang "We'll Buy a Keg of Boozie" all the way through! Introduced to John McPherson Alec asked "Are you from Scotland?"—"Kind of." Johnny smiled, "my family's from Dublin" Alec also thought Wally "Callie" Aron's voice was "terrific!" LSB AIRPLANE... Since 1936 when Sarge Art Tucker of the Coast artillery of the ROTC planned for a miniature plane atop Life Sciences bldg., potential offenders have trained to follow moving targets by pretending to be plugging this tiny, 1-ft. blue and gold plane... daily it spans 225 ft. of LSB roof on a steel cord manipulated by pulleys and driven by a miniature motor... It represents a plane traveling at the rate of 180 m.p.h.—but it only moves 80 ft. a minute.

Templeton Is 'Yacker'

By Susan Tivol '42

In our years as a reporter, we've had some thrilling experiences, but when Alec Templeton dedicated his version of "Sweet Sue" to us during his Campanile concert at noon yesterday, it was really "yacker." That word "yacker" is one of Templeton's favorite expressions, which translated, means wonderful. It is characteristic of this genius of improvisation that when the language is not elastic enough to express what he wants to say, he invents a new word. Improvisation is his forte. He has become famous by playing popular tunes in the style of the classical masters with a piano technique that is among the best in the world. He wants to bring classical music to everyone, and he is doing it in his own unique way. His improvisation doesn't end with music however. At luncheon yesterday he turned to Earl Ford and Ed Saunders, past and present chairmen of Men's Athletic council, and quipped: "You all know Ford and Saunders. They sweep you off your feet. But there's some doubt about the fact that they are both athletes." As Templeton himself readily admits "it was corn," but it was fun too. In spite of the handicap of being blind, he has not only achieved fame

POWER TO 'EM To the Editor: Although I am not a member of the SWP I got quite a jolt when the newly formed CSC referred to it as a "political group" and the Bureau of Occupations as "a body devoted to student welfare." Whatever we do let us not allow the Bureau of Occupations to take over the functions desired by the SWP. Let the SWP, by all means, take over the function as the students' job getting bureau and then put an end to all partiality and favoritism. More power to the SWP. —By Bill Coblenz '44.

Room for Living + San Francisco's Answer To Economic Blackout

By Jane Mills '43

TOURING San Francisco's south-of-Market slums in a caravan conducted by the YWCA International and Community Service departments, forty students were recently introduced to the city's housing projects. Slum-clearance by means of low-rent housing is being carried on by the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco. Eleven projects have been planned partially to alleviate the acute problem of the city's 46,000 sub-standard dwellings. Under the guidance of Arthur Eaton '40 public relation assistant to the Housing Commissioner, three projects were visited. Still in the process of completion, they include Holly Court, Sunnydale, and Potrero Terrace. Opened in June 1940, Holly Court was built at a cost of \$880,500 including \$500,500 for development expenses, by means of a 90% federal loan, to be repaid within 60 years. The 118 grouped dwellings complete with standard utility attachments, have been occupied without vacancies or rental delinquencies. Gas, light, heat, parking space, and garbage disposal are included in the rent. Cost for a five room apartment with dinette, suitable for a family



of from two to six, is between \$17 and \$21. Adjacent to a public school and in the center of the community, the clean, light dwellings of Holly Court present a striking contrast to the false-fronted, dilapidated "shells" which surround it. Although social life in the project is as yet relatively undeveloped, a social hall and library, administered by two WPA recreational leaders, are provided. Each family has its own garden, and attractive courts replace the streets as playgrounds for the 170 children. Adjoining McLaren Park, the Sunnydale housing project, covering 48 acres, will accommodate 3,000 people when it is completed in September or October. However, over forty families have been living there since March 1. Potrero Terrace project, built on a hill with a view over the factories to San Francisco Bay, is fast nearing completion. Out of a market high in the thousands which has been reduced to some 12,000 to meet eligibility requirements, 91 families have already moved in. To apply for residence in the housing projects, families must have at least one member who is an American citizen, and have been resident in San Francisco for one year. They must have an income not exceeding \$30 per week and have a definite need of better housing. San Francisco's low rent housing program deserves high praise. Through building the foundations for sound citizenship by making provisions for the protection of children, we can answer critics of democracy who say it is not worth defending.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

SAVING DEMOCRACY TO THE EDITOR: The Curtis Wright Technical Institute recently sent application blanks to all Cal Engineering students. It was urged that training in aeronautics is invaluable in "this time of crisis." Boxed in at the bottom of the application form was this sample of the true democratic spirit: "The management reserves the right to refuse entrance to anyone not acceptable. Applications by persons of the NEGRO RACE will not be accepted." This is the policy permeating the aircraft industry. Negroes are Jim-Crowed out of training and Jim-Crowed out of jobs. It is enlightening to note how our great production patriots are preparing to save Democracy. Ted Kalman '43

GYMNASTS AND MONEY

To the Editor: A letter from Ben Snyder '41, published in the Ice Box on Monday, April 14, under the head, "Give 'Em a Chance," refers in detail to the personnel of the gymnastics team and to the inability of the ASUC to find surplus funds with which to send the team to Chicago for the National Collegiate tournament. The opening sentence of Mr. Snyder's second paragraph reads as follows: "We don't seem to have qualms about sending the crew to New York, the football team to Mexico, the baseball team on a barnstorm trip, and the basketball team around the country." The impression created by this

DR. CLARENCE REIDENBACH of First Congregational Church, Oakland, will speak Sunday morning at 11 on A SPIRITUAL LIFT in the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dana at Durant

SAINT JOHN'S (Downtown) 2640 College Avenue 11 a.m. Dr. John Hayes Creighton "HOW SHALL I BELIEVE IN GOD?" (Choir, pastor and organist exchange with First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco) 5 p.m. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, pastor "AFTER EASTER—WHAT?"

Hear OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, L.L.D. on "Must We Go to War?" Free Address, Tuesday, 8 P. M., First Congregational Church, Dana Street and Channing Way, Berkeley. A year ago he addressed 6000 California students at a University meeting. "For a generation he has been known as one of the most courageous and distinguished of the nation's liberal journalists." —The Christian Century, Feb. 26, 1941.

Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own! Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address. Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.

Student Advisory Bureau offers free help in undergraduate study problems Room 202—Stephens Union

PHYSICS 1D Third Midterm Seminar Sun. Eve., Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. CONDUCTED BY DAMON M. BEARD 2 hours—\$1.00 Individual Tutoring in All Subjects by Appointment Watch this page every day for the next two weeks for our announcements of Final Examination Seminars. Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft Berk. 3402

Every operator in this telephone exchange must speak four languages!