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Weather Report:
Fair Today,
Morning Fog

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National Defense

Congress to Study New Tax Plan; Increase Predicted

WASHINGTON, April 20—Congress begins work Monday on a record \$3,444,000,000 national defense tax program, designed to hit the rich, the middle class and the poor.

Details of the plan will be explained to the House Ways and Means committee at an executive session by John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Changes under consideration include a raise in the normal income tax from 4 per cent to 6 or 8 per cent and an increase in the corporation tax from 24 per cent to 27 or 30 per cent.

HONOLULU—Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the President, arrived from San Francisco aboard the China Clipper. He said that he would continue westward on his new and undisclosed assignment in the Marine corps. It was reported locally that he will go to Chungking, headquarters for the Chinese nationalist army.

BERLIN—German armored forces and swarming dive bombers were reported sweeping British troops across the Greek plains of Thessaly and back upon the historic Thermopylae pass, 100 miles northeast of Athens.

ATHENS—Greek high command announced that the allied line across Greece was intact everywhere. The German drive to the south has been slowed down by fierce rear guard action, the communique said.

VICHY—Adolf Hitler dispatched a message to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain agreeing to begin negotiations on a permanent peace treaty providing Pierre Laval returns to the French government.

TOBRUK—German tanks opened fire on about 100 Italian infantrymen when the Fascist troops turned and fled from an attack on this desert stronghold under a blasting of British artillery.

ZURICH—German radio reported that Stuka dive-bombers had destroyed an 8,000-ton ship in Greek waters and damaged two others in frustrating British evacuation plans.

BUTTE—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler asked the nation to have "intestinal stamina" to demand that the President keep it out of war.

In Hawaii



JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the President, arrived in Honolulu yesterday by Clipper on the first leg of a "mystery trip." See news summary, column 1. —U. P. Photo.

Bands Selected For Senior Ball, Informal Dances

Senior week committee chairman last week decided on two of the four bands to play at the Senior Ball and the band to play for the informal "Night in the Tropics" dance.

Joaquin Grill, Frankie Wells, and two unnamed bands, will play for the Ball, Ed Tackle, Senior week publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Les Smith and his 11-piece orchestra, featuring Wanda Porter '42 as vocalist, will play for the informal, which follows the President's reception Thursday, May 22.

"At least one big name band will be selected for the Ball," Tackle said, "and four bands in all will play at the last Senior week event."

Four Peace Strikers To Speak at CYL Sather Gate Meeting

Four peace strikers will suggest means of maintaining peace, civil liberties and educational democracy when the California Youth Legislature student committee holds a Sather Gate demonstration at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Speakers will be Mervyn Rathborne, San Francisco CIO council secretary and former member of the NYA national advisory board, and William Bellon, citizenship chairman of the Golden Gate Union of Christian Endeavor and CYL president.

Students speaking will be Fred Fletcher '41, former ASUC Peace committee chairman, and Helene Powell '41, Negro student club president. Dick Moore '41, ASUC Forensics president, will preside.

Student Volunteers Aid Survey Enumeration

More than fifty student volunteers are now working on the housing survey sponsored by the University Committee on Living Accommodations. Melvin W. Gipe, assistant to the dean of undergraduates and survey supervisor, said yesterday.

Additional students, still needed to work as enumerators, are urged to sign up immediately. The survey office in room 11, Eshleman hall, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

Seniors Will Finance Lighting of Campanile as Class Gift To University; Regents Approve Project at Meeting Saturday

The class of 1941 will floodlight the Campanile as its senior gift to the University.

Final approval of the project, unanimously passed by the Senior Week committee Thursday night, was given by the Regents of the University at their meeting in Davis Saturday.

Actual construction on the lighting, to cost approximately \$1500, will begin immediately, Joe Ralston '41, gift chairman announced yesterday.

"We expect to have it finished in time for the first Senior

Week event," Ralston said. "If all goes well, the lights will be turned on Sunday night, May 18, after the Baccalaureate exercises."

The lighting will probably be entirely white, with giant globes on all four sides of the Campanile. Although details of construction will be left to the University, Ralston said, the lighting will be from the base, elevated from the ground, and hidden from view by shrubbery.

Wallace Miller, Berkeley Chamber of Commerce president, last week guaranteed that the cham-

ber will care for maintenance and replacement of the lights.

Original plans for the floodlighting were to put lights on only three sides of the Campanile, Ralston said, but successful privilege sales and considerable profit from last semester's Senior Informal made it financially possible to surround the Campanile with floodlights.

Announcement came yesterday that the Regents had approved the plan drawn up by Ralston, removing all question from the project.

"The Senior Week committee

decided on the gift because we considered it appropriate and because several officials of the University had suggested it as an excellent senior gift," Ralston stated.

Plans for floodlighting the Campanile have been under discussion for 10 years, Ralston said.

The Chamber of Commerce will foot the cost of maintenance because it considers the floodlighted Campanile will become a great landmark for Berkeley, comparable to the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco's Coit tower, Miller explained.

Regents

Rockefeller Gift Accepted for Cyclotron Work

A gift of \$295,230 from the Rockefeller foundation for the new cyclotron was the largest contribution to the University accepted at the Board of Regents' meeting last Saturday.

The Rockefeller gift, a portion of the foundation's \$1,150,000 donation for the atom-smasher, was more than half the \$446,250 in gifts received by the regents in the past month.

The regents' meeting was held on the Davis campus in conjunction with the annual Aggie Picnic day.

Other contributions from the Rockefeller foundation were: \$9117 for the radiation laboratory's biological research; \$9381 for the radiation laboratory; \$2500 for the Bureau of Public Administration; \$3750 for hormone and vitamin research by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, professor of anatomy; and \$3500 for ultramicrochemical research by Paul L. Kirk, associate professor of biochemistry.

An additional \$50,000 was donated for the new cyclotron by the Research Corporation of New York.

A gift of \$6043 from the estate of Bessy M. Sprague was given for the school of architecture. Contributions of \$6458 from the estate of Gabrielle Charlebois, and \$10,187 from the estate of Ralph E. Ware, were received.

Winners of Prize Awards Named

Announcement of the 1941 University prize awards in Journalism and astronomy was made yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The Edna Kinard prize in Journalism, established by the Oakland Council of Parents and Teachers, was presented to Harriet Anne Siegel '41, last year's managing editor of The Californian.

To Marie Antoinette Willson '41 went the Theta Sigma Phi prize offered by the East Bay and San Francisco Alumnae chapters of the honorary women's journalism society.

Matthew Fontaine Maury Osborne, graduate student, received the Dorothea Klumpke Roberts prize in astronomy.

Acquaintance Hour

Bridge and dancing will be featured at the Acquaintance hour from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms. Everyone is invited.

War Films, Sproul Debate, Art Exhibit Scheduled for This Week

Students with spare minutes will find a concentrated program of films offered on the schedule for recreation with education today.

An insight into background of the European conflict will be presented with the film group "Heroic Greece, The Crisis," "Norway's Fate," "Finland Speaks" and "Arms and the League."

The program will be shown at 12:15 p. m. and at 4 p. m. in Wheeler auditorium. The University Extension division is sponsoring the series. Admission will be 10 cents.

A repeat performance of the color motion picture, "Mystic Wonderlands of the Northwest," will be offered with lecture by Clifford Nelson at 8 p. m. in Wheeler auditorium.

All seats will be reserved; admission 35 cents. The concluding lecture in the series of eight Sather lectures will be presented by Axel W. Persson at 8 p. m. tomorrow in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Topic for the final lecture will be "The Vegetation Cycle and Nordic Religion of the Bronze Age." The public is invited.

ASUC Election

Presidential Nominees View Wage Standards

ASUC presidential nominees today present their opinions of the Fair Bear minimum standards for student workers. At present these standards are 40 cents per hour and 45 minutes per meal.

Larry Myers: As a working student who has found it necessary to support himself, I feel that in light of rising living costs it is only fair to the working student that he be allowed a wage that will enable him to continue as a student. Arguments against this proposition, in light of the above, are detrimental to the best interests of our 6000 student workers.

Orientations

Petition Urges Council Split

A petition asking a division of the Public Relations council from the Orientations council will be presented to the ASUC Executive committee Wednesday, Marvin Goodson '41, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, said yesterday.

The petition will be circulated today to complete the 500 signatures necessary to start action for an amendment to by-laws of the ASUC constitution.

More than 250 signatures have been secured since the petition was first circulated Friday.

The separation of the two councils has the unanimous approval of both Orientations and Public Relations, Goodson said.

"The two organizations have nothing in common. Each can act without the joint meetings now conducted," Goodson added.

An unanimous vote by Executive committee will be sought by sponsors of the petition to put the proposed amendment into effect. Alternative procedure would be a vote of the student body.

Varsity Debaters Meet Stanford in Competitive Discussion Wednesday

Ralph Kramer '42 and Betty Griffin '41, Varsity debaters, will meet Stanford debaters in a competitive discussion at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Commonwealth club in the Gold room of the Palace hotel, San Francisco.

California's debaters will take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that if England falls it will in the next two years be militarily feasible for the Axis powers to conquer the United States."

A bronze plaque will be presented by the Commonwealth club to the winning team.

Judges have not yet been announced. They will be chosen from a panel approved by both universities.

Philorthian Elects New Officers; Initiation Rites Set for Tomorrow

New officers of Philorthian, women's debating society, were announced yesterday by Adele DeFrenzy '42. They are as follows: Trills Ellsworth '42, president; Bonnie Webster '42, vice-president; Avelina Waugh '42, secretary; and Frances Shaddeus '42, treasurer.

Initiation banquet will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Phi Omega house, 2601 Le Conte.

Life Insurance Will Be Discussed in Lecture

M. A. Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium on "Life Insurance and the Democratic State." Linton's lecture is sponsored by the Barbara Weinstock Lectures on Morals and Trade series.

Baseball Game

Bears to Pool Proceeds for Summer Trip

Win or lose, California's Varsity baseball nine, has everything to gain from its clash with the Oakland Oaks at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Aconia diamond at Park and San Pablo.

The outcome will not materially affect the Bears for what they are mostly interested in are the proceeds from the game. As everyone involved is donating his services all receipts will be put in the fund which will enable the squad to make a summer eastern tour.

It is the one time in the year that the Varsity is asking for support from the students and so far the student body has responded splendidly. President John McPherson has pledged the support of the ASUC, although Executive committee was unable to vote any money towards the trip.

Both Interfraternity council and Pan-Hellenic have recommended that the individual fraternities and sororities make plans to change their house meetings from the regular Monday evening schedule to so as to permit members to attend en masse.

Tickets at 50 cents each have been on sale since the start of the semester and for two days last week were sold in Eshleman court. Those who have not purchased tickets as yet may get them on the campus or at the ball park. All seats will be open under a first come, first served policy.

The game itself will provide the only opportunity of seeing the Blue and Gold nine play under the lights against a professional squad this season. Standing in the first division of the PCL at the present time, the Oaks will use former Bears Tony Firpo, Mel Duesabou and Hooks Devaurs during the game.

Notes on the News

Impossible on a small scale, but ideal with the central kitchen system, the contracts have spared the cooperatives the necessity of either raising board fees or cutting down on food quality.

Collins could make no predictions regarding next year.

"We've already begun buying for next year, just in case food prices keep on rising," he said.

Votes 'Lined Up' For Budget Bill

Enough votes have been lined up to pass the University budget-restoration amendment providing the legislators "keep their word," Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson said this weekend.

Removal of ASUC recognition from the American Student Union might "slightly soften opposition of Lee B. Shore, Glendora assemblyman, and others like him," Johnson said.

"If there is any affect, it will be small, however," he added. "There will still be gate meetings and they won't help any."

Authority Praises First Section of Students' Housing Facilities Report

The first section of the ASUC housing report released last week by Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman, received additional unqualified support yesterday in the praise of Catherine Bauer, housing authority.

The section stressed the need for University controlled student residence halls.

Miss Bauer, Rosenberg lecturer here last semester, consultant to the United States Housing Authority and secretary of the California Housing association, said she was greatly impressed with the report and feels it is a step toward a specific program of action.

"Coming to the Berkeley campus last year, I found that everyone concerned—students, alumni, faculty, University and city administrators—seemed to agree that the campus

Food Plan

Fraternities Will Purchase Cooperatively

A group meat-buying plan, designed to offset the threat to fraternity finances of rising prices, will be inaugurated next semester by 10 campus fraternities.

Under the direction of the Fraternity House Managers' association, 11 houses have agreed to pool monthly meat purchases totaling more than \$1100 in an effort to secure cost reductions.

John Crafts '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, last week elected president of the association, made the announcement yesterday.

Cooperating houses will be Alpha Chi Sigma, Bachelordon, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi.

Crafts said the house managers had found in a survey of fraternity food costs that meat was the largest single item on fraternity expenses. Fifteen fraternities average \$112 monthly meat purchases, with extremes ranging from \$48 to \$217.

Under the proposed group-buying plan, cooperating houses would agree to make meat purchases with a single firm, but actual buying and billing would be carried on individually.

"That will eliminate the cost of an administrator for a cooperative buying program," Crafts said.

Additional fraternities may join the group-buying program, Crafts said, if it proves feasible.

Announcement of the group meat-buying program marked the first fraternity action to combat rising food prices, which with conscription, threaten financial security of Greek letter organizations. It follows six months of organizational work, planning and surveys by fraternities, alumni, Interfraternity council and the house managers group.

American Civilization Lectures Announced

Paul Taylor, professor of economics, will speak to students enrolled in American Civilization 101 today and tomorrow on "An American Exodus."

Wednesday and Thursday, Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history and director of Bancroft library, will speak on "Expansion of the United States from 1823 to 1898."

UCSCA

Menus Remain Unaffected by Rising Prices

Marked rising of food costs this semester has not affected the menus of the four University of California student cooperative houses as long-range buying contracts were made last summer when food prices were comparatively low, Larry Collins, UCSCA buyer-manager, said yesterday.

Meals at Barrington, Atherton, Stebbins and Oxford halls, all supplied by a central kitchen located at Oxford hall, have remained consistently high in quality, Collins said, despite the recent upswing in meat, dairy products, and produce prices.

Utilizing the centralized kitchen system, the cooperatives are able to purchase food in quantities six or seven times as great as the average boarding house purchases, thus facilitating long-range contracts.

On a buying tour last summer, Collins established food contracts big enough to supply three meals a day to approximately 20,000 students a semester. The buying was done through the Associated Cooperatives of Northern California.

Impossible on a small scale, but ideal with the central kitchen system, the contracts have spared the cooperatives the necessity of either raising board fees or cutting down on food quality.

Collins could make no predictions regarding next year.

"We've already begun buying for next year, just in case food prices keep on rising," he said.

New Power

visit can be said to have been a part of the indirect squeeze to get this country into the war. The greater majority of this pressure has been centered at the President, both directly and indirectly. If as the President says, convoys mean shooting and shooting means war, then the President with his power to provide convoys has assumed the constitutional power granted Congress to declare war.—By Conrad Goert '42.

Notes on the News by Bill Jones '41

(Contributed)

ONLY spasmodic irritation has come from congressional sources hinting at the terrific inside pressure being brought upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt for conveying or an open declaration of war.

These infrequent outbursts have all added weight to the complaint that Congress is being left out of things. It has been a long time since the legislative branch of government has meant so little in the development of policy.

A part of this presidential assumption of power were the two meetings the President had with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada yesterday and last Wednesday. As a result of their meetings the two nations will mobilize their entire resources for defense of the British empire. In return Canada will supply this country with \$300,000,000 worth of materials for national defense.

Through the powers given him by passage of the Lend-Lease program, the President is empowered to give strong backing to extenuate Canada's war aims.

Apart from the economic unity which may be reached between the two countries, the Prime Minister's

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Stork Visits BOALT HALL

That long-legged bird has been hovering around the inhabitants of Boalt hall of late recently.

D. Bruce Mansfield, associate professor of law, became the father of an eight-pound boy who was named Alexander Bruce. Mrs. Lola Anderson, for many years a stenographer at Boalt, had a baby girl, Patricia Sue.

John C. Peppin, lecturer in law, named his baby boy Robert Edward. It was Peppin's third child, while Alexander and Patricia were the first additions to the Mansfield and Anderson families respectively.

Student Volunteers Aid Survey Enumeration

More than fifty student volunteers are now working on the housing survey sponsored by the University Committee on Living Accommodations. Melvin W. Gipe, assistant to the dean of undergraduates and survey supervisor, said yesterday.

Additional students, still needed to work as enumerators, are urged to sign up immediately. The survey office in room 11, Eshleman hall, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

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Return of Budget Cut Asked

Olson Assails Slash Made In Request

By Margaret Truebridge '42

Legislative attempts to slash the governor's University budget would result in political reaction unfavorable to the economy bloc. Gov. Culbert L. Olson declared this weekend.

He said the state administration "pared the budget to the bone," and amendments restoring the Ways and Means committee's \$500,000 cut cannot reasonably be defeated.

Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson has introduced an amendment which would restore all but \$1 of Ways and Means cut.

"We cut \$500,000 from the original University request before it went to the committee. Any further reduction in appropriations would show that the bloc tackled the budget arbitrarily," Governor Olson maintained.

Explaining why the state administration had sliced half a million from the University's request, he said the action was "an attempt to wipe out a \$50,000,000 accumulated deficit before complying with meritorious requests."

"Not only was the University's request entirely justified, but the same thing applied to other departments," he added. "Only those requests which we felt could wait with the least harm were cut out."

He also had realized that if the administration had allowed the full amount of funds asked by the University, the budget would have been even more drastically cut by the economy bloc.

"The bloc," Governor Olson said, "would, in its boastfulness, crow over the victory."

Commenting on suggestions that all state colleges be controlled by the University Board of Regents, Olson said he was in favor of standards being uniform and was inclined toward centralization of educational administration.

Before endorsing any specific plan, however, he wants to see more information on the subject, he added.

Suggestions for reorganizing education were made in connection with legislation to transfer Santa Barbara college to the jurisdiction of the regents. The bill, passed by the assembly, will soon be considered by the upper house.

Senators believed the bill would pass, although one said Santa Barbara faculty members oppose the legislation "because they are afraid they will lose their jobs."

Turning to the question of students' role in current affairs, Governor Olson maintained they should investigate and discuss all social and economic questions.

"Civil life and government are matters for which we need qualified citizens. I believe a certain amount of forum discussion and so forth to be a good thing. Of course," he said, "I disapprove of anything that smacks of Hitler or Stalin."

The governor believed the ASUC Executive committee properly considered racial discrimination in the army, which, he said, is "one of the biggest social problems of today."

"I personally believe, however, that Negroes want segregation into separate divisions and districts. It avoids racial prejudice to have that done," he said.

Negro educators prefer Negro colleges and believe students are happier in them, he said. "It's a natural social selection in individual contacts; we can't change it."

Freshman Women to Sign up for Rally Committee Today

Signups for Women's Rally committee will be taken from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in Eshleman court.

Applicants must be women in their high freshman year who own ASUC cards. Previous experience in at least one activity and a "C" average are required.

Positions are open for approximately 20 sophomores, who will help in managing the Greek Theatre rallies, charting the card stunts at football games, and selling pompoms next semester.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Two radio operator-announcers for radio station in Hawaii. Experience not necessary but must hold first-class radio license and must have had speech training. Unusual opportunity for anyone who is interested in broadcast field to get experience in all departments from newscasting to program directing.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I want to warn you all of a foreign agent who's been approaching some of our most trusted dollar-a-year men with offers of two dollars a year!"

Selectees Draft Boards Grant Free Legal Advice

Drafted students who have legal problems coming under the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief act and the Selective Service act may secure the advice of an attorney free of charge, Burchard Styles, secretary of the Alameda Bar association, announced yesterday.

At least three attorneys are attached to the staff of each of the county draft boards to straighten out problems of bills, installment payments, repossession of partly-paid-for furniture, and similar questions. There are 51 attorneys, recommended by the Alameda County Bar association, for the 17 Alameda county draft boards, Styles said.

The attorneys do not handle legal problems concerning re-classification, he stated. There are special appeal agents on each board for this purpose.

What's Doing Today—

DEMOCRACY GROUP will meet at noon at the "Y" cottage. Robert Gordon, associate professor of economics, will speak on "The Responsibilities of a Citizen." Both men and women are invited.

FOLIO will meet at 3 p. m. in room 111, Eshleman hall. Arrangements for the appointments banquet will be made.

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

PHRATERES signups all day in room 402 Stephens Union for High Hat party at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Members and friends are invited.

PSI CHI, psychology honor fraternity, will meet at 4 p. m. in room 1070 Life Sciences building for the election of officers.

RADIO COMMISSION will meet at 4 p. m. in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

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

WEEKEND PLAYGOERS PRESENT

KAY HAMMOND

in

"THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"

with Michael Jeffrey

City Club Theatre, Oakland. Tickets 50¢ price to students in Stephens Union—Orchestra, 90¢, Dr. circle, 60¢, tax inc.

Showing Fri., Sat., Sun. and Sun. mat. April 25-27 May 2-4 May 9-11 May 16-18

Student Advisory Bureau

offers free help in undergraduate study problems

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Discovery Paleontologists Unearth Fossils

WILL DETERMINE AGE OF ROCK FORMATIONS

Two long-buried fossils, unearthed by University paleontologists, have enabled determination of the age of two baffling California rock formations. It was revealed yesterday.

Discovery of the snout of an ichthyosaur—sea swimming relative of the dinosaur—near Tracy led Dr. C. L. Camp, professor of paleontology and director of the museum of paleontology, to classify a heretofore baffling rock formation known as Franciscan, 1000 million years old. Professor Camp reported his findings at a meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America at Stanford.

Franciscan deposits, laid down under the sea and then uplifted and twisted during millions of years of evolution of the earth, were previously unclassified because they were particularly barren of plant and animal life.

Professor Camp said two ichthyosaur snouts closely resembled similar specimens of the reptile found

in rock about 100 million years old in France and Germany.

The ichthyosaur ruled the sea between 150 and 75 million years ago after descending from land reptiles, Dr. Camp said.

Determination of the age of second rock formation, reported by V. L. VanderHoof, instructor in paleontology, followed discovery of the fossil of a sea cow—a relative of the earliest elephants.

Dr. VanderHoof found the remains of this torpedo-shaped mammal, with no hind limbs and flipperlike front ones, in white sands north of Santa Cruz.

Because the sea cow lived about 20 million years ago and this specimen duplicated ones found in Europe in rock 20 million years old, Dr. VanderHoof classified the Santa Cruz rock likewise.

The paleontologist said that American scientists must correlate American rock ages with previously determined geologic divisions of time based on European rock formations.

City History

'Berkeley' Wins Over 'Hurst,' 'Havenwood' for Town Name

Long-forgotten is the search trustee of the old College of California led in 1864 to discover a name for the newly selected college site.

Over 100 combinations of names were refused before it was finally decided to name the town after George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne and eminent scholar and patron of learning.

Laurel, Laurelea, Laurelwood, Hurst, Hurstly, and Hatchhurst, being the more popular suggestions named after trees and thickets, were rejected as being trite and not of a cheerful association. The latter were believed to be particularly weak and un-English.

The sheltered condition which the University site offered from the wind led to the following suggestions: Linedwood, Leeroads, Leapath, Leesides, Shelterwood, Shelterdeue, Blythhaven, and Havenwood.

Synonyms such as gate, notch, port, ravine, and defile for the gap in the hills behind the University do not suggest anything to the early trustees that was "pleasing."

An extensive search for a very short Spanish adjective which would

be descriptive and could be coupled with "villa" was unsuccessful.

It was not until May, 1866, that the name, "Berkeley," was first suggested by Frederick Billings, member of the committee chosen to select a name, while standing at the base of "Founder's Rock" and looking "out toward the Golden Gate."

"How are the poetical fledglings which the College expects to nurse in future years, to say nothing of those already full-grown and outcropping, going to make Berkeley rhyme in the coming odes and bucolics?" asked the "Evening Bulletin," a current newspaper.

"There is trouble ahead for the classic birds and the sooner they swoop down upon the name, the better for their rhythm."

Indian Mask Exhibited

A carved wooden mask exhibiting the twisted and exaggerated features and profusion of wrinkles characteristic of the handiwork of the Iroquois Indians of New York is displayed in the library lobby this week.

Hear OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, LL.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.

Phrateres to Give High Hat Party Tomorrow

Phrateres, national women's social organization, will give a High Hat Party at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the main Women's clubrooms, Helene Tinker '41, chairman, announced. Members and friends are invited, but must sign up before 5 p. m. today in room 402, Stephens Union.

A. S. U. C.

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A. S. U. C. STORE

A STUDENT BODY ENTERPRISE

Hildebrand Urges Student Comment On Mills System

Only one student has written to him concerning the possibility of inaugurating the Mills system of final examinations at the University. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science, announced yesterday.

The Mills plan involves cessation of regular classes a week before finals begin to allow students to go over their lecture notes and textbook material and to co-ordinate their courses.

"Perhaps students are not interested in the plan," Dean Hildebrand said. "I know the faculty is interested, but we would like to know what the students think."

Dean Hildebrand stated that the main objections among the faculty seem to be that students would put off studying and leave everything to the last week, and that cessation of classes for the week might deprive students of a review presented by professors prior to the beginning of finals.

"Students can forward their opinions to me through letters, or they can make appointments to see me," the dean stated. "They can also go to the deans in their own major fields." He urged student groups to consider the Mills plan at their meetings and to forward a brief report of the discussion to him.

STORE BOARD will meet at 4:15 p. m. in room 106 Eshleman hall. The meeting is for those who will be interested in serving on Store board next semester. Engineers, chemists, and law students are especially invited.

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'The Theater Must Decide' STAR URGES DEFINITE STAND ON WAR POLICY

The theater must decide between completely rapt attention to the war or complete hatred of the whole thing," Kay Hammond, star of "There's Always Juliet" opening at the Oakland City club theater April 25, said yesterday.

Miss Hammond is best known to movie-goers for her role of Mary Todd in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Her most recent appearance in the Bay area was in "Criminal at Large."

Miss Hammond does not consider acting work, but explained, "My fun is on the stage. I enjoy it." Off stage, much of her spare time is spent working for the ambulance corps of the American Red Cross. "There's Always Juliet" has a half professional, half amateur cast, giving local talent opportunities for stage experience. "These last few

years I have been directing and acting with amateurs and have found many of them as good actors as the professionals," Miss Hammond said.

DECORATIONS COMMITTEE for Women's recognition banquet will meet at 3 p. m. in the council room, Stephens Union.

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TRACKSTERS TROUNCE NEBRASKA, 89 TO 42

Martin Biles Heaves Javelin For New California Record; Klemmer Beats Gene Littler

By Jean Hardwick '42

With two track and two University records being set, California's track squad defeated Nebraska, 89-42, in their second meeting, Saturday on Edwards field.

Bob Ginn, sophomore Cornhusker, opened the day with a 4:10.1 mile, the second fastest ever run on the coast, to break the stadium record of 4:11.9, set by USC's Lou Zamperini on June 21, 1939.

Second-place Dick Peter set the pace for the first three laps with Ginn sticking to his heels. Entering the back stretch, Ginn started his finish-kick to take the lead.

PETER BIDS FOR LEAD

Coming into the home stretch, Peter drew up to within one yard of Ginn in an attempted bid for the lead, but couldn't hold the pace, trailing at the finish by five yards. Peter's time was estimated at 4:11.6.

Martin Biles tossed the javelin 225 feet 5 1/2 inches to set a new stadium and University record. USC's Bob Peoples formerly held the track record at 222 feet 2 1/2 inches, set April 20, 1940. Kenneth Churchill held what was the oldest University record with a toss of 220 feet 11 1/2 inches, made May 30, 1931, at Philadelphia.

Biles' throw, straight down the field from the foul line, hit the track.

BARES BREAKS RECORD

Clarence Barnes led a California clean sweep in the 880 with a time of 1:52.4 to break the half-mile mark of 1:53.2, set by Charles Miller in 1938. California's win topped the 85-46 one the Bears, coached by Walt Christie, took from the Nebraskans in 1937.

Grover Klemmer avenged his former 440 loss to Eugene Littler by winning the quarter in 47 seconds flat. He held a five-yard lead over Littler at the finish. Fay Fromm placed third.

John Reese, converted quarter-miler, surprised Cornhuskers Bill Smutz and Ralph King by winning the 220 low hurdles in 23.8, three-tenths of a second off George Anderson's University record time.

SMUTZ OUTSTANDING

Smutz turned in an iron-man day by winning the high hurdles, placing second to Reese in the lows, and taking third in the broad jump.

Only an injured knee, which kept Jim Jurkovich out of the broad jump, prevented him from surpassing Smutz's total of nine points. Jurkovich edged out Murray Shipnuck in a ten foot hundred and placed second to Barney Wolf in the discus for eight points. Hanlon Tharp's winning broad jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches has been bettered by Jurkovich.

Following are the results:

100-yard dash—Won by Jurkovich (C), Shipnuck (C), Abel (N). Time: 10.
220-yard dash—Won by Littler (N), Shipnuck (C), Burk (C). Time: 21.5.
440-yard run—Won by Klemmer (C), L.H. Lee (N), Fromm (C). Time: 1:47.
880-yard run—Won by Barnes (C), Warren (C), King (N). Time: 1:52.4.
New University record. Former record of 1:53.2 set by Charles Miller in 1938.
1 1/2-mile run—Won by Ginn (N), Peter (C), Summers (C). Time: 4:10.1. (New track record. Former record of 4:11.9 set by Lou Zamperini in 1939.)
Two-mile run—Won by Deacy (C), McIntyre (C), Garrels (N). Time: 9:33.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smutz (N), King (N), Ramsaur (C). Time: 1:15.2.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reese (C), Smutz (N), King (N). Time: 23.8.
Pole vault—Won by Smith (C), tie for second between Nichols (C) and Hunt (N). Height: 14 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Javelin—Won by M. Biles (C), Grote (N), B. Biles (C). Distance: 225 ft. 5 1/2 in. (New track record. Former record of 222 ft. 2 1/2 in. set by Bob Peoples in 1940.)
Shot put—Won by Schleich (N), Blue (N), B. Biles (C). Distance: 48 ft. 8 1/2 in.
High jump—Tie for first between Booth (C) and Trickey (C), third, Smith (C). Height: 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Won by Tharp (C), Parrish (C), Smutz (N). Distance: 23 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Discus—Won by Wolf (C), Jurkovich (C), Pischka (N). Distance: 148 ft. 7 in.
Relay—Won by California (Stone, Warren, Craig, Dunn, Stevens). Time: 2:22.8.

New Record Set

Husky Crews Whip Varsity, Jayvee Boats

By Norrie West '42

The long journey home was an easy one for Washington's varsity and junior varsity crews, because Saturday on the Oakland estuary they whipped a pair of California eights in record-smashing times to retain their supremacy of Pacific Coast rowing for the second straight year.

It was the Husky varsity's 26th victory over the Bears in 37 races. The No. 1 Washington shell, stroked by the veteran Ted Garhart, raced three miles in 14:28, breaking the existing mark of 14:48.4 by over 20 seconds, and beating the Bears by three and one-quarter lengths.

HUSKY JAYVEES WIN

Only 20 minutes previously the Husky Jayvee shell had rowed the same course in 14:46.4, obliterating the old mark of 14:49, and leading the Californians by one and one-quarter lengths.

Although the Varsity Bear oarsmen lost, they were clocked in 14:39, over nine seconds better than the time which their 1939 Poughkeepsie champion boat set two years ago.

There was only one consolation in the whole afternoon. That came in the freshman race, where the Bear Cubs won for the second year in a row over their northern rivals by three-quarters of a length in 9:40.2 for a new California freshman two-mile record.

Varsity Chances Good

Stroked by lanky Jack Kearns, the Bear Varsity crewmen were thought to have a good chance to get even with the Huskies for last year's two-length trimming, but Washington had too much drive and too much everything.

Both boats rapped out a 39 stroke count for the first 200 yards in the varsity race, but soon settled down to about 31. At the half-mile mark the Huskies held a slight lead and increased it slowly and surely with every catch of its oars.

WASHINGTON INCREASES

Washington had improved its margin to one and a half lengths by the half-way mark, and was steadily picking up more yardage on the Bear boat. At the two-mile post it was nearly a dead certainty that the Huskies would have to go haywire to be caught before they reached the finish line.

When Washington flashed under the Fruitvale bridge, winners by nearly four lengths, one thing was certain—the Huskies were as good or better than last year, when they championed the Poughkeepsie row.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII Z27

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1941

PAGE 3

California Victories

Varsity Baseballers Defeat Indians in Tenth; Freshman Crew Scores Win Over Huskies

Bears Drop to Second Place Despite Victory; Koll Gives Up Six Hits

By Bert Nelson '42

Doing all possible to keep up with the CIBA pace, the Bear nine, winners over Stanford by a 2-1 count Saturday, today finds itself in a worse position than it was before the Indian tilt.

Before the Varsity tangled with the Cards, California was tied for first with USC and St. Mary's. Now, however, the Blue and Gold squad is in second place with nine victories and four defeats, trailing the Phoenix, who have won eight and lost three.

PHOENIX LEADS LEAGUE

St. Mary's moved into the lead with two wins over the weekend, virtually eliminating the Trojans from the championship contention with a 4-0 victory Saturday.

Down on the farm the Varsity trimmed its traditional rivals in excellent fashion although it took ten innings to do so. The fielding was good, the pitching even better, and the scoring punch was there when needed.

Southpaw Mike Koll, who bested Stanford three times last year, continued to hold the whiphand when he set the Cards down with six hits. Captain Cootie Thompson of Stanford, the man who lost three times to Koll in 1940, was again outpitched by the Bear ace and was charged with the defeat.

KOLL USES HEAD

Koll not only used his head to good effect in the pitching box but, although he had to go to some pains to do so, proved that the noggin is very useful on the offensive.

With one away in the tenth the Bear ace singled, Ed Ongerth hit a double play ball to shortstop Monte Pyl who threw to Boch Caruso to force Koll at second. On the attempted throw to first, however, the ball hit Koll in the head.

Ongerth thus reached first and the Bears had another chance to score which they did a minute later. After Ongerth, the Varsity's best baserunner, had stolen second, Stan Griffith got one of his two hits for the day to drive in the winning run.

ROUNAVAARA TAKES MOUND

Although not seriously injured on the play, Koll was unable to pitch the last half of the tenth, being relieved by Rudy Ruonavaara.

Bear Netmen to End Season This Week With Miami, Stanford

After resting over the weekend, the California tennis team will start to work today for its toughest and final week of competition. On Wednesday, the Golden Bears must face the barnstorming University of Miami tennis team on the Berkeley courts.

But that match will be little more than a starter. For the Varsity travels to Palo Alto Friday for a rematch with the Stanford Indians whom they met and defeated last week 7-2. A win over the Indians would finish the season with the Bears in second place in league standings.

Runaway Victory

Cub Trackmen Beat All-Stars

Capturing nine first places and the 880 relay, the freshman thincads staged a runaway victory over an all-star aggregation of Alameda county prepsters, 98 5/8 to 38 1/6 Saturday morning on the Edwards track oval.

The Cub spikesmen sewed up their triumph early in the meet, and allowed the high school trackmen only three firsts. Six events—the mile run, 440-yard sprint, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 880—were run off before the all-stars garnered their first third place of the meet.

Vitousek Out

Bear Paddlers Score Victory Over Stanford

Deprived of most of their glory by the absence of Captain Roy Vitousek from the Stanford team, California's swimmers scored a convincing 51-24 win over the Indian paddlers in the Cal pool Saturday to win the conference dual meet crown.

Stanford's freshman squad defeated the Cubs, 56-16.

The Bears were perhaps sorer than their opponents at Vitousek's absence, for they think they could have won anyway. The meet had been an absolute tossup until the huge blonde Stanford star came down with a bad case of measles last Thursday and deprived his team of 15-17 sure points.

This is the second consecutive triumph for the yearlings over their traditional rivals. The win brings California's victories to six against Washington's 17.

Washington was ahead at the start in the two-mile event and maintained the lead as the two boats approached the three-quarter mile mark. Here the Cubs took up the beat and slowly cut down the margin between the shells; at the end of the first mile the Bears had forged ahead.

The last mile was a real battle with California tenaciously holding onto their precious lead, which they never surrendered and finished three-quarters of a length ahead. The time for the race was 9:40.2 which is a new California record for the distance.

Bud Raney, Husky coach, remarked that the Bears were a great freshman crew and their power just proved to be too much for Washington.

George Bianchi, regular No. 2 in the Washington shell, was left behind when the Huskies entrained for Seattle. An infected hand kept him out of Saturday's race and he remained in Cowell as a precautionary measure.

Extra Inning Tilt

Stanford Nine Whips Bear Yearlings, 1-0

Stanford's frosh baseball team defeated the California yearlings, 1-0, in an extra inning thriller Saturday at Palo Alto.

The game was the first in the annual Cub-Poposee three-game series, and Stanford needs one more victory over the California frosh to capture the series, a feat they have not accomplished since 1928.

Joe Katz and Don Pendergast, California and Stanford hurlers respectively, clashed in a pitchers' duel, and neither yielded a single run in the first nine innings. In the tenth and final frame, Stanford loaded the bases on a walk, a hit and an error. The winning run was scored when Pendergast lofted a long fly to deep left field.

Stanford Golfers Trim California, 23 1/2-3 1/2

Sparked by Warren Berli's 70, Stanford's golfers scored a 23 1/2-3 1/2 triumph over California Saturday on the Indians' home course.

Bill Knowles and Bill Thomas won their match 2 1/2-1/2 to account for the Bears' only victory. Charles Thraasher and Joe Ebert garnered the other California point.

Divers Bill Bricker and Elwin Covey took one-two, and Bob Hill and Captain Gay MacIese did the same in the 100.

Results follow:
Medley relay—Stanford (Wreden, Jones, Smith), 2:22.2.
200-yard free style—McCampbell (C), Colyear (N), 2:28.0.
400-yard free style—Young (S), McCarthy (C), 5:00.0.
800-yard free style—Covey (C), Lavers (N), 11:15.0.
1600-yard free style—Hill (C), MacIese (C), 23:35.4.
1600-yard backstroke—Wreden (S), Bricker (C), 14:44.7.
200-yard backstroke—Eppel (C), Wessel (C), 4:28.0.
400-yard free style—McCampbell (C), Bricker (C), Frost (S), 9:04.1.
Free style relay—California (McCarty, MacIese, Yee, Hill), 3:47.7.

Frosh Lose to Stanford Golf Team 27 to 0

Stanford's freshman golf team defeated the California yearlings 27-0 Saturday. The match was held on the Indians' home course.

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Brains or Bayonets—Whose Choice?

If the policies of the federal administration were run a little more by public opinion, college students might well expect deferment for the completion of their professional training.

Last week's Gallup poll questioned whether or not college students should be allowed to complete their present college courses before being inducted into the army. The answer was 69 per cent in favor, 31 per cent opposed.

Leading doctors and educators have repeatedly warned against the dangers of the present shortsighted policy of induction.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the American Medical Association, foresees a serious shortage of physicians unless the selective service act is amended to allow medical students and internes to complete their training.

Campaign 'Literature'

Several writers to the Ice-Box are apparently under the misconception that this feature is a made-to-order instrument for campaign mudslinging. For them, and for others who may contemplate similar contributions to the Ice-Box, a statement of The Californian's policy in respect to campus political campaigns is in order.

All candidates competing for the same office are offered an equal opportunity to present their platforms to the students. In so far as possible, equal space will be given to each office-seeker's statement on particular political issues.

Every effort will be made toward complete impartiality in handling all news of the political campaigns. Outside of legitimate news stories involving a candidate, the appearance of candidates' names will be restricted to campaign stories, under the ASUC rules outlawing campaign literature.

The Californian's function in the campaign is to acquaint every student with the candidates and their platforms. Most of all we urge every ASUC member to use his vote.

Just Plain Smith

Those who opposed the conscription legislation last fall will be amused to note that one senator who voted for it now considers it "a murderous assault" to place his son in line for induction.

Senator Ellison Durant Smith of South Carolina is head of the Agriculture committee. His son is secretary of that committee.

Last week his draft board refused "Cotton Ed" Jr.'s request to be placed in class 2—deferred because essential to the nation or business. He was placed in class 1-D—the student's draft classification which makes him eligible for induction in July. Smith Jr. takes law in night school.

Senator Smith roared that his son had been "pilloried," that he "had not been accorded the consideration shown other young men."

Not just plain Smith, senator. He's getting exactly that consideration.

More Than 'Debunking'

The charge that student cynicism with regard to democracy in general and American institutions in particular is the result of the "debunking" methods of the social scientists credited to the Californian.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

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Staff This Issue: Anne Duhring '41, Anne Duhring '41, Anne Duhring '41, Anne Duhring '41.

army has only 1,250, and he estimates that 7,800 physicians will be needed each year for five years.

Yet at present the medical schools are graduating only 5,200, and future graduating classes will be materially reduced by turning next year's doctors into this year's buck privates.

In spite of this evidence of need, an amendment correcting the situation seems destined to Congressional oblivion. From the Senate Military committee comes the report that legislation which would defer compulsory military service for medical and dental students, hospital internes and residents, and teachers of medicine or dentistry has been tabled.

It seems the measure was opposed by army and navy officials. Their haste to recruit all available raw manpower outweighed the best medical opinion of the safeguards necessary for its protection.

It is time the civilian control over the rapidly growing American military machine exerted its authority.

its college professors with an influence which they do not profess.

Most social scientists have learned from experience how slight is the change which teaching can effect in the basic attitudes of their students toward social, economic and political institutions. Attitude tests provide further confirmation.

The unsettling influence of teaching of any kind is puny indeed compared to the influence of these catastrophic events. What I wish to point out, however, is that a good share of the responsibility for their failure, and for the cynicism and indifference of the students belongs to the very people who are doing most of the complaining.

They tell their sons that the less government there is the better, and then invite them to die for their government. They tell them that people should not be allowed to have the kind of government they vote for, and then ask them to go and fight for democracy.

The wonder is not that a minority of the students are confused and cynical, but that a majority of them still have some faith in democracy.—Prof. H. L. Elsbee, in Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THERE HAS BEEN ONE little incident that has reoccurred during every ASUC election for the last three and one-half years.

It seems that the Californiac, just before he would go to the voting station would ask a friend of his, "Come on, Joe, let's vote."

And the Joe would reply, "No." Without reason. So for three and one-half years, the Californiac voted alone, leaving the Joe in the office.

Last night the Californiac and the Joe were discussing the coming ASUC election. Both had strong opinions.

"I think that (censored by Elections Council) should be elected" was the Californiac's strong opinion.

"I think that I'll not vote," was the Joe's strong opinion.

Now this was more than the Californiac could stand. He hadn't minded the Joe's not voting for three and one-half years because he had figured that the day would come when the Joe would be convinced of his duty to the ASUC, to the University, and to himself.

"Why not," he asked politely, baring his fangs and growing menacingly.

"Very simple," the Joe answered. "The guy I vote for might get elected."

That was a very odd reason. The Californiac had always thought that getting one's man elected was the idea of voting.

"Explain," he demanded.

"Well," said the Joe, "if my man got elected and did a rotten job, I could be blamed for putting him in office. I don't know what kind of jobs the men have done recently, but at least I had no part in giving them power."

Changing of the Gods



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

POLITICAL SEEN To the "Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta" Sunday supper for Fresh last night at the AGD house, campus office-seekers swarmed until the party looked more like a caucus than an orientations gathering.

TWO BY TWO... To the Claremont, to hear the ever-danceable music of Don Kaye went: John West with AXO Connie Robinson; Tom Palmer dated; Bud Swanton, Extravaganza author, dated; Tom Twomb dated?—wandering dejectedly out of the bar; and Ed Tackle with Berden Frankel...

and drinks between any two houses, and fun for all. OH SO BORED... A brand new men's org, formed as the auxiliary to the brand new women's Running Board is based on the same principle of absolute equality; therefore no officers are elected and membership is restricted to ten...

The Lower Shelf

QUESTION AND ANSWER To the Editor: I am a sophomore woman expecting a junior appointment. May I come to the Recognition banquet this Thursday night?

AMERICAN DANCING To the Editor: Why in hell hasn't somebody said something about the American Folk Dancing group before? I learned about it and went to its open house in Hearst gym.

Mary Fulmer '42 Your most photogenic Co-ed this week

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A Review of 'Macbeth' Little Theatre Brews Magnificently

Wilma Hansen '41 UNDOUBTEDLY their most difficult task in recent production history, Little Theatre's weekend presentation of "Macbeth" fulfilled the highest expectations of both cast and capacity audiences.

Robert Nielson as Macbeth, gave the play its finest, most powerful characterization. Nielson's interpretation was particularly outstanding in that it varied from the usual portrayal of Macbeth as a fear-gripped individual who leans heavily upon his wife's rationalization.

Once his imagination reveals to him the path he must travel if his ambitions are to be realized, inward rebellion is supplemented by a blustering confidence—a confidence far remote from the workings of fate and only slightly inspired by the mystic prophecies of the witches.

in this case, is fully aware that he is suffering from a "vaulting ambition which o'erleaped itself." Over-aggressiveness on his own part, not the promptings of his strong-willed wife, constitute the element which leads to his ultimate defeat.

Nielson showed the spectator a man struggling with an inherent desire, or more accurately, a spiritual compulsion which, at length, he is unable to control. The words of Lady Macbeth which ordinarily lead one to suppose that her husband is a kindly, well-liked person who "wouldst not play false," detract not the slightest from the validity of this interpretation.

It is only when military success fails to satiate this tremendous vitality that these underlying instincts become apparent. His desire to be kind and the monstrous steps which must be taken to achieve this end do not affect an overnight transformation but rather bring violently to the foreground instincts which had heretofore been sublimated.

In short, Nielson's conception of Macbeth, while vastly different from that of the scholars who surround him with an aura of limidity, or mysticism, has a truth, the rea-

soning of which is the essence of logic.

Further comment concerning the specific individuals who appear in a presentation bordering on the magnificent, are superfluous. As Macbeth, Nielson reached unprecedented heights in characterization from which other members of the cast did not deviate.

The thirty or more people and their director who contributed to the excellence of "Macbeth" have established a standard which future Little Theatre presentations will find difficult to meet.

Letters to the ICE-BOX

LONG-HAIRED RADICAL TO THE EDITOR: I know this is radical, but I have nothing to kick about. Apparently the prevailing attitude among us freshmen is one of bored sophistication.

So I guess this is sort of a chance to get back at everyone who has squelched me for having fun looking and listening. And I am having fun. My classes are pretty nice—chemistry's swell; I like the view of the bay from the rest room on the third floor of Wheeler; I like both Artie Shaw and Toscanini; the place doesn't smell like ketchup all the time yet; I don't care much about the Lend-Lease bill and I like the lime cokes and records and people in the Co-op.

So that just about expresses everything. And be damned to the other freshmen who are "big" and have sense enough to come in out of the rain. What do I care if my hair does come down and droop around my neck?

Joan '41.

Watch for it! A Preliminary Announcement of Courses in which Final Seminars will be offered. —This Wed.'s Daily Cal.— Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft BERk. 3402

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