

Weather Report:
Fair Today,
Morning Fog

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War Roundup

Nazi Push Perils British Retreat; Evacuation Begins

The British empire appeared to be in its tightest spot of the war last night.

Berlin asserted that the British expeditionary force was scrambling out of Greece under a deadly hail of German bombs. The Nazis said their bombers were ranging over the Greek coasts destroying transports loaded with fleeing British troops. Eleven troop ships were reported sunk or damaged.

London censors passed the prediction that the "British would be getting out of Greece at any time." Meanwhile, the British and Greek troops clung stubbornly to their third defense lines in the mountains about 100 miles north of Athens.

Reports circulated in Vichy and London that the Germans were about to cross Spain and make a land assault on Gibraltar. Britain's fortress guarding the eastern entrance to the Mediterranean.

Axis mechanized units were on Egyptian soil about 300 airline miles from Alexandria and less than half again as far from the Suez canal.

ISTANBUL—While evacuation of civilians was speeded here yesterday, informed Turkish quarters believed that Germany will hurl her Balkan blitzkrieg against Turkey within the next eight or ten weeks.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt last night appealed for immediate reopening of the nation's soft coal mines because "the public interest demands it and the public interest is paramount."



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Sproul Invited To Turn on Campanile Lights

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday was invited to throw the switch that will floodlight the Campanile after Senior Week Baccalaureate exercises May 18.

The invitation to put the senior gift of the class of '41 into being came from Bob Williams '41, senior president. "We hope the president will be able to accept the gift for the University and turn on the lights for the first time," he said.

William J. Norton, University business manager, yesterday said that the department of buildings and grounds would begin making tests immediately, and then construct the lighting in time for the first event of Senior Week.

Wallace Miller, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will undergo the cost of supplying power, maintaining and replacing the lighting.

Villard Blames English Stupidity for America's Periodic Entry Into War; Will Speak Today

By Anne Packer '42

"Must we go to war every 25 years to save England? Must we continually sacrifice vast amounts of men, wealth, and national resources because English statesmen are so stupid as to go into wars which they cannot win without our help?"

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of the Nation and the New York Evening Post, yesterday shook his head thoughtfully as he asked The Californian's reporter these questions.

A firm believer in a peace policy for the United States, Villard will speak on "Must We Go to War?" at 8 p.m. today in the First Congregational church, Dana and Durant streets.

"I am opposed to all war," he stated, "and I do not believe that good can come out of mass massacre. The clearest proof of that is the last war."

"We went in with high ideals. We wanted to end all war and to save democracy. The harvest we reaped was the Treaty of Versailles, bolshevism, fascism, national socialism, and totalitarianism in Japan."

Turning to American policy, Villard declared, "The role of the United States seems to me plain. It is to help England short of war; to keep out of wars in Asia; to set forth our ideals of what the order coming out of this struggle will be; to offer mediation, even now."

Villard believes that if the United States enters the war, it will turn into a world conflict with all nations drawn in.

"The outcome will be the purest gamble," he reflected. "We only know that such a war would have the world wrecked for generations."

"The only remaining stronghold of democracy will have gone because, in my judgment, if we enter the war, we must and will become a complete dictatorship, and whether we ever return to our present institutions is more than dubious."

Villard is in "complete sympathy" with the British, he says, and he regards Hitler as "the worst criminal in history."

"But," he recalled, "when I was in England I asked my English friends, 'If we do this, shouldn't we have at least three seats on the British cabinet to enable you to steer a policy which will keep you out of the mess from which we have to rescue you?'"

"They all agreed except one," Villard said, "and he would only consent to our taking over the whole cabinet. Furthermore, he said he hoped we would."

Psychiatry

Cowell Lacks Time to Cover Clinic Material

In the light of the present time schedule of the psychiatric service at Cowell hospital, there is insufficient time to cover adequately the present clinical material, Dr. Sidney K. Smith, psychiatrist for men, declared yesterday.

More than twice the number of men have consulted the psychiatric service in 1940 than in 1924 when the service was started, Dr. Smith stated. He pointed out that the allotment of psychiatric time at Cowell averages 1.5 hours per each of the 154 new patients. He believes that this time is "much too little" for cases of this nature over a period of one academic year.

Cases are referred to the psychiatrists by the medical staff, deans and faculty, parents, police and probation office, the mental hygiene questionnaire (filled out by entering students), and by direct student request.

Hospital reports show that there has been an increase in the number of cases referred to the psychiatrists by the deans and faculty. "Students in their freshman and sophomore years appear to have more psychiatric problems than in their junior and senior years," Dr. Smith stated. "What is known diagnostically as 'simple adult maladjustments,' 'sexual maladjustments' and the psychoneuroses constitute the bulk of the treatment problem."

Dr. Smith attributes the increasing number of students voluntarily seeking psychiatric aid to the enlightened attitude of the public toward psychiatry.

University Meeting

Senior Class To Be Feted

Reviving a 40-year-old tradition, a University meeting dedicated to the senior class will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men.

The meeting, for which all classes will be dismissed, will be the final general student assembly of the semester.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside and introduce ten prominent seniors who will address the student body on subjects of their own choosing. Names of the speakers will be announced tomorrow.

During the presidency of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the senior class meetings were held annually.

Professor Warns Democracy Group Against Defeatism

Citizens in a democracy today must avoid the defeatist attitude of "what's the use," Robert A. Gordon, associate professor of economics, yesterday warned members of the YMCA-YWCA Democracy group meeting at the "Y" cottage.

To fulfill their obligations as citizens, voters must be informed about the affairs of their community and must use this knowledge through the ballot, he said. "Being informed means reading newspapers seriously and intelligently, and learning both sides of all important issues. This requires an attitude of tolerance... for democracy is nothing more than a set of institutions evolved to allow the will of the majority to be put into effect," he declared.

Life Memberships

Pharmacists Establish Perfect Record

Shattering all University records, every senior at the college of pharmacy in San Francisco has purchased a life membership in the alumni association this semester, Robert Sibley, executive manager, announced yesterday.

"There are 19 seniors at the college and everyone of them is now a life member of the association," he said. "This is the first time in alumni history that any University college has set a 100 per cent record."

Meanwhile, mounting sales at Davis and at the nursing and dental schools in San Francisco raised the total purchases this year to 1305, within 300 of 1939's all time high of 1600.

Memberships will continue to be sold in room 301, Stephens Union. Use of cap and gown and a free senior privilege accompany the first two down payments on each membership.

Senior records can be filed at the same time as memberships are bought. No University student can graduate unless he has first left his record with the alumni association.

Professor, Secretary File Intention to Wed

Perry Byerly, associate professor of seismology, and Mrs. Lillian L. Nuckolls, secretary to the comptroller, yesterday filed notice of intention to wed at the Alameda county courthouse in Oakland.

They will be married by Dr. Stanley A. Hunter Saturday at St. John's Presbyterian church.

Vice-President

Candidates Consider Fair Bear

ASUC vice-presidential nominees today presented their views on the Fair Bear minimum standards for student workers.

Emily Stout: Because of the rising cost of living in this war crisis I think that Fair Bear minimum wage standards must be raised. I don't believe that a blanket request for 50 cents per hour is feasible. In order to meet union competition on Telegraph avenue the Fair Bear minimum must be raised on the basis of a graduated scale.

Catherine Henck: There has been a 12 to 15 per cent increase in food prices and approximately a 10 per

cent rise in general cost of living. Inasmuch as this upward trend is continuing and directly affects students, the Fair Bear minimum must be raised. Labor board's present extensive study will indicate exactly how much of an increase will be necessary.

Tony Hawkins: Since a dynamic welfare policy demands that standards progress and develop with changing economic conditions, I believe a raise in Fair Bear standards for student workers is essential.

NEW VOTING MACHINES
READY FOR ELECTION

New voting machines will be brought from San Francisco for ASUC and class primary elections tomorrow, Bob Spiegel '41, Elections council chairman, announced yesterday.

The machines will be installed in Eshleman basement and no other polling places will be opened," Spiegel said. "The equipment in the basement will be sufficient to handle 10,000 voters and the Elections council will concentrate all its efforts there to make the voting speedy and efficient."

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Students will vote for an ASUC president, vice-president, yell leader and four representatives and for a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and yell leader for their respective classes. Seniors will elect permanent class officers.

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Freshman Debaters To Meet Stanford In Two-Day Series

Six University freshman debaters will meet Stanford frosh at Palo Alto today for the first debate in a two-day series on the general topic "American Foreign Policy."

The second debate on the same topic will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 211 Wheeler hall.

A specific question pertaining to the general topic will be given to the debaters one hour before the debate. Freshmen representing the University will be Hans Beetz, John Cleary, John Sloan, Richard Wilson, Frances Scott, and Ann Wansley.

More Seniors Wanted For Extravaganza Cast

Bill Engvick '41, director of this year's Senior Extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," yesterday issued a final call for senior men and women to complete the cast of nearly 150.

All seniors were urged by Engvick to try out for one of the 55 speaking parts or the singing or dancing chorus. Final tryouts will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium, and a reading of the entire play will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium.

Barrington Forum To Debate Neutrality

Possibility of the United States' entry into the war will be the topic of a debate at Barrington hall's special house forum at 7:30 p.m. today.

Lynn Hames, president of the Democratic Youth federation, will advocate neutrality in the present war and urge that this country "get out and stay out." The opposite stand will be taken by George Lipky.

Regatta

Poughkeepsie Trip Threatened as ASUC Funds Fall

By Bruce Lee '41

Sports Editor, The Californian

For the first time since 1926, California may not be represented in the annual crew regatta at Poughkeepsie, New York.

With athletic receipts falling off, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, is not certain that California can afford to spend the \$5400 necessary to send the Varsity and Jayvee crews East.

Next week, finance committee and the Executive committee will decide whether to supply all, part, or any of the money for the trip.

In case the decision is to appropriate just a part of the money—as most of the straws in the wind now seem to indicate—the deficit will have to be raised by means of a campaign similar to that of 1938.

EBRIGHT PESSIMISTIC
Coach Ky Ebricht is extremely pessimistic concerning the possibilities of a successful campaign.

"With the world wondering whether the United States is going to war, there won't be much sympathy with our problem of sending California's crews to Poughkeepsie," Ebricht said.

Finance committee will meet next Monday and make its recommendation to Executive committee next Wednesday.

ASUC President John McPherson said that at the finance committee meeting, crewmen and managers would be invited to participate in the discussion of the problem.

OFFICIALS DUBIOUS
Both Priestley and Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, were extremely doubtful that the ASUC could supply all of the money.

"If we spend any money at all, we will have to be borrowed from fall's football receipts," Priestley said. "And that is a very hazardous procedure."

Students to Debate For Sproul Medal

With the topic "National Defense and Careers," the annual Sproul Medal Debate will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 213, Wheeler hall. The debate is open to all students except Varsity debaters. Contestants will compete for the prize of gold medal, awarded by President Sproul each year for the best opinion presented on a subject of current interest.

Defeat



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

WITH even London admitting that British forces are facing overwhelming odds, observers are watching with interest to see how British soldiers can again make a rout in "Glorious Defeat." Along with the acknowledgment of imminent evacuation from Greece, came a very interesting intimation (passed by the British censor) that defeat in Greece might cause the American public to act with greater caution in their aid to Britain.

This may be only what it appears an innocent dispatch stating the fears of English diplomats, and then again it may be another very clever attempt on the part of those master propagandists to ease America into the war with an appeal to our desire to help the "underdog" and go to the aid of "Our British Cousins" in their "hour of need"—who can tell what a British propagandist means!

Intrigue is at work again in Rumania, where Russia is angling for another slice of Rumanian territory—the Moldavian region. She's attempting to do this by using the present unsteady situation in the government as an excuse to step in and take over. Germany may avert this by moving into Rumania and reducing her to the status of a German protectorate, as she did to Slovakia.

See pictures of
KAY RAPP
and
BILL FULTON
"Dressed by Roos
for the Mark"
Now on Display
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Orientation Split

Public Relation Petition Wins Student Support

With the expectation of reaching a total of 500 signatures today, Public Relations council will continue circulation of the petition asking separation of Orientations and Public Relations councils.

Petitions will be called in for checking at 4 p.m. today in room 112 Eshleman hall.

The petition asks amendment of the by-laws of the ASUC constitution. Request of 5 per cent of the student body and the unanimous approval of the ASUC Executive committee will make the amendment effective.

Virtual assurance of approval of members of Executive committee was secured when petitions were started.

McPHERSON EXPLAINS
"Deputations and Orientations have not enough in common so that one person can sit on the new Activities Coordinating council and fairly represent them both," John McPherson, ASUC president, said yesterday.

By the present plan, a representative of Public Relations sits on Executive committee one semester, and the Orientations representative, the alternate semester.

Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, expressed approval of the plan. "I am very much in favor of giving each of the organizations more opportunity to work on their special problems without having to go through the formality of meeting together," she said.

COUNCIL REARRANGED
The petition will seek to add Section J to the by-laws, to read: The Public Relations council shall con-

sist of director of the Bureau of Public Relations, assistant director of the Bureau of Public Relations, chairman of the Speakers' committee, chairman of the Radio commission, and executive secretary of the Radio commission, each having one vote.

The graduate manager of the News Service and the faculty adviser of the Speakers' committee, each sitting without vote.

The director of the Bureau of Public Relations shall act as chairman of the council, and represent it on the Activities Coordinating council.

NEW POSTS FORMED
The petition will also seek to amend Section H to read: The Orientations council shall consist of chairman of Men's Orientations, chairman of Women's Orientations, vice-chairman of Men's Orientations, and executive secretary of Men's Orientations.

Chairman of Information Please, chairman of Women's Orientations, chairman of Men's Counseling, chairman of Freshman Sunday Suppers, chairman of Acquaintance Hours, chairman of Student-Faculty Coffee Hours, Women's chairman of Special Events. These will sit with one vote.

The chairman of the council shall be chosen by majority of all possible votes at the last council meeting of each semester.

The chairman of the Orientations council shall represent it on the Activities Coordinating council. The office of chairman of the council shall rotate semi-annually between the chairman of Men's and Women's Orientations.

ASUC Plans Peace Meeting

Tentative plans for an ASUC Peace meeting to be held "early next week" were laid yesterday by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, and Bob Wood '42, temporary Peace committee chairman.

"We have just sent a telegram to the Rev. Albert E. Day, minister of the First Methodist church in Pasadena," Wood said. "If he can speak, the meeting will definitely be held."

Intervention as a policy for the United States would be the topic of Day's speech. A speaker for the isolationist side has not yet been contacted.

Barton, Fischer Advise Voters to Consider Women Nominees

University women should "strongly consider" the women nominees for the position of representatives-at-large in tomorrow's election, Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, and Kay Fischer '41, outgoing women's representative, said yesterday.

"If no women representatives are elected, there will be only one woman—the vice-president—on Executive committee," Miss Barton explained.

Miss Fischer stated, "Under the reorganization plan we took the official women's representative off Executive committee because we wanted absolute democracy."

"However, if women aren't elected as representatives-at-large, I would strongly recommend that the women's representative be put back."

Conscription

Draft Boards Will Reclassify Students on Individual Merits

Officials Seek to Bring Problems of Group Into Closer Harmony

Local draft boards expect to decide the reclassification of student cases by their own individual merits, Mayor Frank S. Gaines, chairman of draft board 69, announced yesterday.

"The three local draft boards having the most students reached a general agreement that each case would be settled upon its individual merits," he said.

"In this respect students will not be treated as if they have been discriminated against, and set up in a class by themselves," Mayor Gaines said. "The decision will bring student problems into closer harmony with the general procedure of the draft legislation."

This decision of general policy was reached after a survey of information on student status by draft boards 68, 69, and 70. The main purpose of the questionnaires was to secure information for determining the number of students and graduates who are entitled to occupational deferments.

Although no definite notice has been received as yet, it is expected that the first draft call including student selectees will be held sometime in June, Mayor Gaines said.

Reclassification of students must be predicated upon medical examinations.

Conscription

Seventy Men Subject To Call in Berkeley During Next Two Months

Sixty-five or seventy men, at the most, will be subject to draft call from each of the Berkeley draft boards in the next two months, Max Radin, chairman of Berkeley board 68, reported yesterday.

This is the total number which might be inducted as part of the 400,000 which the War department will call throughout the nation before July 1.

An equal division among the approximate 6000 draft boards in the nation would result in induction of between 65 and 70 men from each, Radin explained.

However, quotas are proportioned to the size of the draft boards throughout the country, and inductions are adjusted to the number of enlistments in the regular army and other influencing factors.

No monthly average, or increase or decrease in the number of draftees can be predetermined by local boards, Professor Radin said.

For instance, board 68 inducted four men in the first call, 21 in the second, 37 in the third, six in the fourth, and has not been requested to make any inductions for the general fifth and sixth calls this month.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Okay! You win—I'll paper the dining nook!"

Cost of Living

Boarding House Operators Ponder Next Term's Prices

While University officials announced yesterday that the regular price lists of men's and women's approved boarding houses would be published as usual, organizations of boarding house owners were officially undecided on what to do about contracts for next semester.

Mary B. Davidson, acting dean of women, stated that her office will publish its regular list of women's boarding house prices subject to change in August. She said that some regular prices will have to be established to prevent changes in the middle of next semester.

"The majority of women's boarding house owners have already submitted their price lists to the dean of women's office," Dean Davidson stated. "We have never had a situation exactly like this before. We can't tell what will happen over the long stretch of summer vacation."

Melvin W. Gipe, assistant to the dean of undergraduates, stated that the price list for men's boarding houses will be printed about June 1 and will not be revised.

"We do not believe the prices will change enough between June 1 and opening of the fall semester to justify revising our list," Gipe declared.

Lila W. Laidig, president of the House Mothers of the Women's Dormitory association, said that some of the owners had asked her to call a special meeting to discuss the problem of contracts for next semester.

"Many of the girls want to sign a contract now for next fall," Mrs. Laidig said, "and we don't know what to charge because of the rising cost of food. In my own case, I'm having the girls put down a \$5 deposit and

will wait until May 1 to sign my contracts."

Although her group has not yet discussed the matter, Mrs. Laidig said she would be willing to buy meat cooperatively with other boarding house owners to keep prices down. She said a special meeting might be called this week to consider contracts and perhaps cooperative buying.

The organization of owners of men's boarding houses has not come to any official decision. Some of the individual owners are planning sliding scale contracts, while others are just putting off signing contracts. None of them had considered cooperative buying.

Of all the living groups, the sororities seem to be the least affected by the increasing food costs. Doris Batchelder '41, Panhellenic president, said that no formal discussion has been held.

"Our regular meetings are over for this semester," Miss Batchelder stated. "I've heard the house presidents talking informally about food costs, but it has never come up in meeting. We will not consider it this semester unless some house asks for a special meeting."

Geological Club to Hold Final Meeting Today

The final meeting of the term of the University of California Geological society will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Bailey Willis of Stanford will be present and will speak on "Eruptive Earth." Elections will be held for next semester and plans for a "beer-bust" picnic will be discussed.

Finals List Complete

Complete finals schedules were posted yesterday, after revision and correction of the provisional schedule. Copies of the schedule are available in room 101, California hall, and at the ASUC book store in Stephens Union.

Sponsors List Peace Strike Aims, Speakers

Student sponsors of the CYL Peace strike yesterday announced the program for which they will ask campus support. The Sather Gate demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The student committee of the California Youth Legislature will ask "Get out and stay out of the war; send no convoys and no expeditionary forces."

The peace strikers will ask for the deferment of students subject to the draft until the end of the academic year in which they are called. Concerning "defense of democracy in education," they will protest any infringements on academic freedom, budget cuts and all militarization of schools.

Mervyn Rathbone, secretary of the San Francisco CIO council, will speak on "Labor, Youth and War." Bill Belton, Citizenship chairman of the Golden Gate Union of Christian Endeavor and CYL president, will discuss Christian youth and the war.

Helene Powell '41, Negro students club president, will report on the National Conference on Democracy in Education at Harvard university. Miss Powell attended the conference as the CYL delegate.

Fourth speaker will be Fred Fletcher '41, former chairman of ASUC Peace committee. He will review the campus peace situation.

Lectures, Music Highlight Activities

Student activities fluctuate between lectures today and two musical programs and the coffee hour tomorrow.

Axel W. Persson will discuss "The Vegetation Cycle and Nordic Religion of the Bronze Age" at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

At 8 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium Albert Linton, president of an eastern life insurance company, will speak on "Life Insurance and the Democratic State."

The Recorded Symphony Hour will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial room of Stephens Union and will feature Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" and Gershwin's "Piano Concerto."

Pro Arte Quartet will hold its third concert in a series of five at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

The concerts are sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and the Friends of Music, with the cooperation of the Berkeley Festival association.

The regular student-faculty coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubrooms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. The campus public is invited.

AIMING AT A CAREER? Employers pick college girls with Gibbs secretarial training for important positions. Send for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.



What's Doing Today

ART BUREAU will meet in North room of the Women's clubrooms. Rip Matteson '41 will speak.

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

DELTA CHI ALPHA dinner and meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Gamma Phi house. Students are to sign up on the bulletin board in the Decorative Art building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Eshleman basement. Signups for hours in elections will be held and practice in operating voting machines given.

FOOD SALE will be held at 3 p.m. in room 1591, Life Science building. Home-made cakes, pies, cookies, candies, hot cinnamon rolls, and other foods made by Home Economics will be sold.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms. Plans for the picnic next Sunday will be discussed.

FROSH COMMONS will meet at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall. George Fong '44 and Paul Sanazaro '44 will conduct an open discussion on "What Should Be Our Stand On the War?" Gerd Tobias '44 will be chairman.

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

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms.

LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S managerial will meet at 3 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL will hold an election of officers at the last meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Bureau of Occupations Civil service examination for Personnel Aide in the City of Los Angeles will be given by the Civil Service commission. Graduating seniors, regardless of majors, are eligible if they are residents of Los Angeles.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold open house from 4 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse on Ridge road and La Loma.

PIRATERES will have signups for High Hat party all day in room 402 Stephens Union.

PRYTANEAN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. Election of officers will be held.

SENATE, MEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY, has postponed its meeting.

S. F. SYMPHONY FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the Council room of Stephens Union.

U. C. BIBLE LEAGUE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 2620 Bancroft way. Bible study will follow the dinner.

WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

WOMEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

YWCA old and new cabinet members will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

Philorthian Neophytes To Be Initiated Tonight

Philorthian, women's debating society, will initiate 11 new members at 5 p.m. tonight at the Phi Omega Pi house, 2901 Le Conte. Trisal Ellesworth '42, president, announced yesterday.

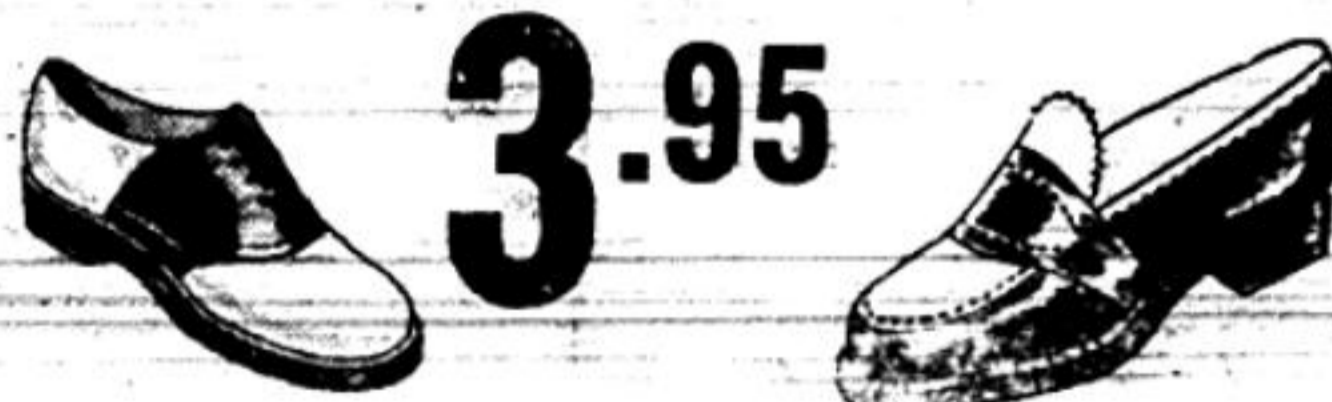
The neophytes are as follows: Marjorie Hall '41, Virginia Dudek '42, Kay Grover '42, Betty Miller '42, Mary Moore '42, Frances Thaddeus '42, Margaret Thaddeus '42, Elinor Crocker '43, Dora Gastelum '43, Jackie McCarty '44, and Betty Peterson '44.

STARTS FRIDAY! ACTUAL! AUTHENTIC! APR. 25! AMAZING!



CORRECT for CAMPUS and SPORTSWEAR

The Saddle The Stroller



Solid White, Natural Saddle Leather—White With Tan Saddle.

All Over White Elk—and Saddle Leather.

HUSTON'S

Hotel Whitecotton Hink Chgo. Acc'ts. AUTHENTIC CALIFORNIA STYLES SINCE 1906

2 MORE DAYS

to buy your tickets for

WOMEN'S RECOGNITION BANQUET

Women's Clubroom Stephens Union

Air Corps

Army Board To Interview Pilot Applicants

The army air corps examining board will interview applicants for appointments as flying cadets today and tomorrow in room 175, Gymnasium for Men.

Candidates must be between 20 and 27 years of age, unmarried, and have completed two years of college. A written examination may be taken in lieu of the two years of college work. The training course runs for approximately 30 weeks. Successful graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and serve approximately three years of active duty.

This is an opportunity for young men to learn a profession connected with aviation, the youngest and fastest expanding industry of our nation. James L. Hayden, professor of military science and tactics, said.

For persons who wish to enter civil aviation and not make the army a lifetime career, there is no better aviation training than in the army air corps, he said.

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at 12 noon in the "Y" cottage. Martha Welch, vice-president of the Junior class, will speak on activities.

Peace Pickets Picketed



Proclaiming "American Dupes Play Nazi Game," a picket is shown above picketing members of the American Peace Mobilization group as they in turn picketed the San Francisco Chronicle. The latter has advocated navy convoys for arms-carrying U. S. ships. (Lime Photo.)

Advertisement for Roos Bros. featuring the text "You'll be the prettiest girl at the party!" and "In one of the new Roos formals... 16.95 and on up!" with an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for BLUE AND GOLD 2nd INSTALLMENTS Due Wednesday, April 23. Senior 2nd \$2.20, General 2nd 2.15. in Room 110 Eshleman. Final Payments Are Due on Date of Publication (tentatively set for May 7).

Advertisement for Take a lesson from Arthur Murray's Dance Teachers, featuring an illustration of a couple dancing.

ATTENTION YOU EARLY BIRDS!

Pietro's Restaurant

2505 TELEGRAPH formerly at the World's Fair...

Pietro's has not only set in a new management (which caters to international dishes) but they have begun a new service for you Cal students...

A 6 A.M. BREAKFAST!

We'll see you there.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Helen Buck (M.A. Math. '30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-2044

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DANCING

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With Bruce Lee '41
Coach Ky Ebright has nuthin' but troubles.

First was the Washington regatta, which turned out to be a real trouble indeed.

Latest is the difficulty over finding funds enough to send the Varsity and Jayvee crews East to Poughkeepsie this summer.

Now as you know, the Poughkeepsie regatta is the climax of the oarsmen's season, something that they look forward to all year. And to be deprived of the trip is not smooth at all.

If it was merely a question of wishing, there would be no problem at all.

\$5400 FOR 6000 MILES
The trouble lies in the fact that the ASUC ain't got no money—or at least it hasn't the \$5400 necessary to send some 20 people 3000 miles and back.

Football receipts have fallen off considerably during the last two years. And a month or so ago, Ken Priestley, ASUC General Manager, intimated that the crew budget would be the first thing cut, if a cut became necessary.

Well it sure looks like that contingency has arrived.

We have an idea, from talking to the people most concerned with the problem around here, that the ASUC will grant some of the money (not all of it), and the rest will have to be raised through public subscription.

SUBSCRIPTION DIFFICULT
Our guess is that the ASUC will supply somewhere around \$3000, which will leave a deficit of \$2400 to be raised.

This again presents a problem. It won't be an easy task at all to raise that much money. And it will definitely be a dirty job for the crewmen to undertake.

Nobody likes to go out panhandling, which is what such a subscription would amount to. And now that everybody has been bled pretty severely for British hospital beds, Belgium babies and Greek relief, the job will be even more difficult.

Most people will answer, and logically enough, when asked for money, "Why bother about sending a crew on a trip? We're worried now with the war, not with who has the best crew in the United States."

Sure this is an unfortunate attitude, but it's a pretty darn logical one.

ADVISED AGAINST IT
And Ebright knows it. He has already sent up a few trial balloons, and has been strongly advised against even attempting to raise money from John Q. Public.

Assuming that the ASUC does supply the \$3000 (which we guessed before), it will put that organization in somewhat of a hole.

For the money will have to be borrowed from next fall's football receipts. And borrowing money on such an unstable element as a successful football team is hazardous in the extreme.

Navy has already withdrawn, and Ebright feels that if the Bears don't attend, and if some other school also withdraws for one reason or another, there is an excellent chance that the Poughkeepsie regatta will not be held at all.

ONLY FIVE SHELLS

With California, Navy and another crew absent, that would leave only five shells competing in the Varsity race and Ebright figures that the Poughkeepsie sponsors would think twice before going ahead per schedule.

It's indeed unfortunate that there is this problem. But with athletic income going down and down, the chances are the same difficulty will arise year after year. Especially since the war is going to make Uni-

Golden Bear Nine Defeats Oakland Acorns 10-9

Varsity, Pacific Greyhounds to Clash Today

By Norrie West '42
Before 4000 prejudiced fans—most of them loyal Californians—the Bear Varsity baseball team slugged out 13 hits to lick the Oakland Acorns 10-9 last night at the Oakland ball park in Emeryville.

In a practice game at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field the Bear nine faces the Pacific Greyhound squad. Walter Lister, former Pacific Coast league hurler, may be on the mound for the Busmen.

Rightfielder Ray Amling scored the winning run in the eighth when Joe Mulligan, Oakland hurler, threw wildly to third, after fielding Alva McBroom's bunt.

WIN HARD WAY

With the Bears had to win the hard way and make up a five-run deficiency in the late innings.

Behind 9-5 in the seventh, the Bears manufactured four runs on three walks which Oakland pitcher Wally Brown issued. Brown was yanked promptly, but California moundsman Fred Kirtlan slapped Mulligan's first heave against the right field wall for a triple, scoring Hal Cates, McBroom and Ken Norris.

The Oaks, who employed four pitchers in a vain attempt to halt the Bears' vicious batting assault, took over early in the game.

Fans had scarcely bitten their first chunk of hotdog when Dynamite Dunn, true to his label, whacked a homer over the leftfield wall to score Mike Christoff and ex-Calman Tony Firpo. Hecks DeVours, another quondam Bear, had already tallied on Firpo's single.

KIRTLAN STINGY

California's opening pitcher Rudy Ruonavaara settled down after that, but the Oaks counted two runs in the second, one in the third, and two more in the fifth. Although he gave up four hits in the four frames he worked, Kirtlan didn't allow a single run to cross the home dish.

McBroom, who collected three hits, backstop Carl Hoberg, who got two singles, and shortstop Jack Albright, who smacked out a pair of hits, topped the Bear batting row.

Although he committed one error, Albright filed the fielding gem of the evening when he snagged a hot grounder behind second and whipped a perfect strike to first baseman Norris.

CALIFORNIA		OAKLAND	
Player	AB R H	Player	AB R H
Ongerth, cf	6 1 0	Duesabou, 3b	4 2 1
Griffith, 3b	5 1 1	Luby, 2b	4 0 0
Albright, ss	5 0 2	Devaurs, cf	1 0 2
Stoberg, c	4 0 2	Christoff, cf	2 1 0
Amling, rf	5 1 2	Firpo, rf	5 1 3
Cates, lf	4 2 0	Dunn, lb	3 1 1
McBroom, 2b	3 2 3	Rigney, ss	2 0 0
Norris, 1b	4 2 1	Raimondi, c	3 1 1
Rouay's, p	3 0 1	Darrow, p	0 0 0
Kirtlan, p	2 1 1	Godat, s	1 1 0
Sharp, c	0 0 0	Bates, lb	2 0 0
O'Toole, 2b	0 0 0	Corbett, p	2 0 0
		Lynn, ss	2 0 0
		Ambrose, 2b	2 0 0
		Chapman, lf	2 0 0
		Comroy, c	2 0 0
		Brown, p	0 0 0
		Mulligan, p	1 0 0
Totals	43 10 13	Totals	43 9 13

Score by Innings:
CALIFORNIA 120 110 410-10
HIS 132 122 110-13
OAKLAND 421 020 000-9
HIS 322 112 110-13

versities de-emphasize athletics whether they want to or not.

In view of this, we are rather inclined to believe that in the future, crew—at the University of California at any rate—will receive less and less money.

So maybe last year, maybe this year will be the last time for a number of years that our Golden Bears will be represented at Poughkeepsie.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII Z27 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 PAGE 3

Heading South



With California already in possession of the dual meet title, COACH AL DOWDEN is pointing the Bears for the conference championships Saturday in Los Angeles.

PCC Meet

Dowden Picks Bears to Win

Gunning for the four-way PCC swimming championships in Los Angeles Saturday, California's Varsity mermen this week enter their final period of practice with even Coach Al Dowden picking the Bears to win.

The California mentor, who up until yesterday had figured his high-powered natators each week to lose on Monday and win on Saturday, the difference being that the defeats were on paper and the victories were in the tank, gave the Bears a five-point lead over the runner-up team, Stanford.

However, Dowden deviated from his usual conservative self by counting Roy Vitourek, Stanford sprint and breaststroking star, completely out of the race and by giving divers Bill Barker and Elwin Covey a one-two in that event.

He explained, however, that if worse came to worse this would be counter-balanced by doping the undefeated California relay team a third.

The only other first Dowden gives the Bears are two to Bill McCampbell in the 220 and 440.

The Bears, although unbeaten by any of the other three schools in the home meets, should still find the going plenty tough since they must depend upon reserve strength for a conference victory, whereas before the wins were made possible by the numerous first places taken.

Indians Beat California, Win Sailing Trophy

The Stanford sailing fleet, ably captained by Bob Allan, won the right to the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy for 1941 when it outmaneuvered the California flotilla by a score of 207 3/4 to 167 1/2 Sunday at Berkeley's Aquatic park.

The meet was close, the Cards taking but three of the five races run. However, they won the fifth and last by a considerable margin.

Baseball

Frosh Fight to Keep Edge Over Papposes

Making a last ditch stand to defend their 13-year-long diamond supremacy over the Stanford Papposes, the freshman nine will invade Palo Alto today for their second and most crucial encounter of the series with the Redskins.

Saturday, the Indian frosh copped the initial engagement of the three-game series, a 1-0 pitchers' duel, behind the hurling of southpaw Don Pendergast, and unless the Cubs stage a comeback victory this afternoon, they will have lost their first "big little game" series since 1927.

But Coach Harry Kingman hasn't given up the ghost yet. "Just because we've lost the first game doesn't mean we're finished," he declared. "We've dropped first games before, and still took the series."

Doug Donnan, a right-handed moundsman, will open on the mountain for the Cubs, while Ed Welch, 1b, Bob Weeks, ss, Bob Dable, 3b and Johnny Luque, 2b, round out the infield. In the outer gardens Tim Smith, Bill Gates and Bob Watson are slated in starting roles. Mario Rodriguez will catch.

Frosh Tracksters to Face Papposes at Palo Alto Friday

The freshman track schedule will reach its climax in the annual "Big Little Meet" with the Stanford Papposes Friday afternoon at Palo Alto.

Last Saturday, while the frosh were crushing an all-star high school squad 98 5/6 to 23 1/6, the Papposes were doing likewise to Visalla JC by a 77 to 34 score.

Stanford's chief strength centers around Bob Waters in the sprints and Don Reiss in the hurdle events.

In the Ear

Hematoma Auris Six Cases

By Bill McCampbell '43

It's called hematoma auris and you get it on the ear. That is, if you're a rasserler you get it on the ear and sometimes you get it on both ears.

Wrestling Coach Henry Stone didn't mean to overdo it but he has cases of it on six ears. It's something he can't understand because in previous years one case per season was his limit.

Cauliflower ear it's called in vulgar terminology, but the six afflicted Bear rasslers believe this to be slightly un-outh and prefer the more intellectual hematoma auris.

"It's not so bad now," Bill Wolf, newly elected captain of the 1942 team said, as he gingerly fingered a compactly bandaged ear, "because they have a special way of treating it so that when it's healed the normal shape is restored."

Bill referred to the semi-spheroid plaster cast which dangled over the top of his left ear like a marshmallow on a willow stick.

"All hematoma auris is a broken blood vessel, and wrestlers easily get those," Bill explained. "But the screw part about it is that six of us instead of the customary one has it."

The other five plaster-casted ears belong to Ben Loflin, Jack Carver, Lupe Torrez, Vic Kaste and Dan Lipincott.

Wrestlers to Compete for Conference Title

California's Varsity wrestlers will enter the two-day Pacific Coast Conference Wrestling tournament at Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

The Bear grapplers have won nine conference team championships in the past ten years.

UCLA Next

Varsity, Jayvee Eights to Race in L. A. Friday

California's crewmen ran through a light workout yesterday on the Oakland estuary in preparation for the Varsity and Jayvee race with UCLA Friday at Los Angeles. The Bears head south Thursday night.

In the Jayvee shell, Coach Ky Ebright has made three changes to give seniors Les Still, Harry DuBois and Harry Connolly, who were left out of the Washington race in a last-minute shift a chance to earn letters.

The lineup for the Jayvee boat will be Still, stroke; DuBois, No. 7; Harold Holmes, No. 6; Norman Hennessy, No. 5; Frank Rieber, No. 4; Frank Nicol, No. 3; Ray Horan, No. 2; Connolly, bow, and Norman Soderstrand, coxswain.

Since, in their crew relations with California, UCLA has specifically asked only to face the Bear Varsity shell, Ebright left the lineup at Jack Kearns, stroke; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Fisher, No. 6; Jim Moore, No. 5; Bill Lamoreaux, No. 4; Bill Blevins, No. 3; Bill Rawn, No. 2; Ray Mortensen, bow, and Art Cassaway, coxswain.

Joe DiMaggio dominates hitting figures this season. He got four for five yesterday and batted in three runs to increase his total to 14 in eight games.

No Cinch

Hamilton, Tracksters Figure Fast-Improving Indian Squad To Cause Trouble for Bears

By Bert Nelson '42

The Stanford track team is no setup. That's the pronouncement of the one man who knows, namely Brutus Hamilton, coach of the Varsity cinder squad that meets the Cards in the annual Big Meet Saturday.

What's more, the Bears themselves hold the Indians in the highest of respect. They are the boys that have to score the points and they are the ones that know just how hard some of the points will be to get.

Sure, the metropolitan papers have California winning easily, some of them calling it by a 2-1 margin. Stanford, the writers say, has its worst team in years, while California has its best.

That, according to Hamilton, is bunk. Hamilton has been known as the one coach on the coast who tells the truth all the time, never belittling his team in order to gain the underdog spot. And he honestly believes the Blue and Gold thinclads are in for a tough time come Saturday.

Here's the way he reasons: The Bears have too many weak events to be a great dual meet team. Stanford is strong in the spots California is weak. Off past performances the Varsity would seem an overwhelming favorite. But the Cards have been coming through all along with performances just good enough to win and the Big Meet always gives them that necessary additional lift.

The Indians surprised with their strength in the relays last month. They surprised again when, instead of being victims of a rout, they were barely edged by a strong Olympic club outfit. And last week they gave additional evidence of strength by soundly whipping UCLA.

Hamilton figures, in his usual expert fashion, that Stanford has about the same chance of defeating California that the Bears had of winning from USC. In other words, the Varsity is favored to win, but, with a few breaks, or let downs by the Bears, the Cards could cop the meet.



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WATCH FOR PELICAN
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APRIL 30
"THIS ONE WILL KILL YOU"

Dedicated to Seniors

Reviving the 40-year-old tradition this Friday with a University meeting dedicated to seniors also marks the end of another much briefer tradition—that of a student peace meeting.

Three years ago, the seniors requested a substitute for the year-end student assembly. With that request was coupled the plea for a meeting, which for one hour on one day would present a student directed program of peace.

No one but the four successive Peace committees and the administration officials concerned will ever know the whole story behind the efforts to secure such peace meetings.

It is certain that this year the Peace committee as originally conceived has finally been interred. The temporary committee appointed to do the post-mortem work on a peace meeting is running into the unavoidable difficulties caused by lack of time and preparation—and perhaps lack of the original driving force. Even this one point of the original Peace committee program seems destined to be scrapped. That arrangements are still hanging fire in the next to the last week of the semester spells almost certain disappointment, although credit should go to the committee for their desperate efforts to secure speakers.

The possibility of having both a senior assembly and a student peace meeting is not out of the question. It is perhaps accidental that the revival of a meeting dedicated to seniors should coincide with the breakdown of its original substitute, a peace meeting.

This coincidence, however, seems symbolic of the fact that today no meeting dedicated to seniors can also be dedicated to peace.

Protesting Too Much

In last year's campaign speeches, the most emphasized plank in every candidate's platform was the improvement of student-administration relations. This emphasis was due to a year in which mutual distrust and suspicion had reached an all-time high.

This year, the same plank is present but without quite the fervent emphasis. We look forward to the day when students and administration officials will be able to get along without so much conscious effort and concentration. Evidences of genuine mutual confidence should make such earnest pledges largely unnecessary.

Into the Open

No longer concealed by Britain is the immensity of defeat in Greece. Until yesterday, British reports have consistently denied the braggadocio of German releases which claim Hitler is sweeping the English troops from the Thracian peninsula. Yet most recent reports indicate the London press is preparing their readers for the news of another British evacuation.

The Greek campaign has been interpreted as a necessary diversion of German concentration on invasion of England. If Britain could hold off the German attack scheduled for unparalleled intensity this spring until supplies in large quantities could arrive from the United States, her hopes for staving off invasion would be immeasurably brighter. Removal of troops from the African front was considered a necessary sacrifice to this end.

Now it seems her policy has backfired. German troops were successfully ferried across the Mediterranean and have made heavy inroads on the British position in Africa, although at present the Germans seem to be finding the Italians more in their way than the British. A bad bargain, the sacrifice in Africa has not resulted in any considerable gain in time because of the rapidly collapsing Greek campaign.

Underwriting a British victory has assumed proportions which 85 per cent of the American people, who Gallup records are opposed to war,

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cannot yet face with equanimity. Effective aid to Britain cannot longer remain short of undisguised belligerency. "Convoys mean shooting, and shooting means war" in the words of the President of the United States, and it is unthinkable that those who wish materials to arrive on the other side of the Atlantic will not take immediate measures to protect their arrival.

Convoys are a logical sequel to effective aid to Britain notwithstanding the protective coloring surrounding the lease-lend legislation. As the British foothold in Greece and in Africa is loosened, the necessity of sending actual manpower when it is needed will seem equally as logical.

Long past due is America's awakening to the intimate reality of war, a reality which must no longer be faced with wishful thinking. America must make next week's decisions with open eyes, with no illusions about their certain consequences.

Cooperative Buying

The principle of pooled buying power which has made low prices possible in the University cooperatives should be able to work among campus boarding houses.

Many boarding house proprietors are really worried about next semester's prices. Most of them have not yet figured out what to do about contracts. They can't afford to keep on taking the losses they have been absorbing this semester due to the rising price of food, and they do not know how much to charge for next semester.

The example of cooperation in meat buying set recently by ten fraternities is an opening wedge for cooperative buying in all campus boarding houses. It should not stop with meat items, for the same advantages in buying one type of food on a large scale holds true for all types.

Not only would cooperative buying give individual owners more bargaining power and thus result in lower prices, but it is a way for stabilizing prices by contracting for foods far in advance. It does not make any difference whether or not some houses use higher quality food than others; as long as they have the bargaining power they can order what they want.

Cooperative buying among boarding houses would require careful planning and organization, but it could be done and now is the time for a decision. Contracts made now for food would be insurance against ever-rising prices for next semester. Owners would have a definite basis for price levels in their contracts and it would remove the worry of students who cannot afford to pay much more for their board.

So far as we know, the organizations of men's and women's boarding house owners have not officially discussed cooperative buying, but neither have they come forward with any other positive solution. We strongly urge its consideration as a plan mutually beneficial to students and owners.—Susan Tivol '42.

San Francisco Police Chief Charles Dullea, yesterday advocated banning women from public bars as a step toward curbing juvenile delinquency.

Juvenile delinquency—a matter under police control—is significantly higher in San Francisco than in other Bay towns. Can this be a stone from a glass house?—Gurney Breckenfeld '42.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

(Contributed)
THE Californiac went to see his little brothers at the Aggie Picnic Day Saturday, and was dreadfully disappointed.

The Californiac thought that his arrival would cause a great and spontaneous murmur among his little brothers and expected them to be awed at seeing such a smooth celebrity in their midst.

Instead the Californiac found that said brothers were quite as smooth as he, if not a little smoother. The Californiac accredits this to the fact that there is only one girl to every seven boys on the Davis campus, which makes the competition terrific. In fact this ratio makes it downright unpleasant for six-sevenths of his brethren.

The Californiac decided that it would take more than simple smoothness to make any lasting impression, as he was not even doing very well with the bumper crop of high school majorities who were taking the campus by storm.

As a result, he decided to demonstrate his worldly ways in the field of liquid refreshment. It all started out very well for the Californiac. The invigorating liquid was plentiful and the quality was almost as high as that upon which he was trained in the metropolitan areas.

The Californiac realized full well that it was himself against the field, and what a field it proved to be. During the first four rounds he had the brethren really worried, in fact he had them staggering for a moment.

Soon the tables were turned though, and he started wishing that he were back in his old stamping ground despite its occasional fog and permanent hills. He lasted three more rounds.

The next thing the Californiac knew, he was home in bed and it was Sunday afternoon. In a semi-conscious state he decided that his brethren were unimpressible and inhospitable. Then he went back into his coma.—Al Furth '44.

Kultur--Nazi Style



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

NUPTIAL SEASON . . . Perry Byerly, assoc. prof. of seismology (earthquakes), yesterday filed intentions to wed Mrs. Lillian L. Nuckolls, sec'y in the comptrollers office for the past two years, who passed a box of bombs last week . . . When their wedding bells ring Saturday, it will be Byerly's third trip up the aisle; the second wedding march for Mrs. Nuckolls. **ADD:** Former Interfraternity queen Tippy Pinger, Theta, announced her engagement to Stanford-graduated Chuck Jonas, a Deke and a Phi Delta Phi (legal org.)—who has been practicing law in S.F. about a year. . . . Also, Kappa Harriet Johnston went to the Beta Beta party on Friday night with Deke "Stinky" Davis, and, on Saturday announced her engagement to Marshall Evans, a DU from Amherst. . . . Kappa Nat Greene will marry "Breezy" Lewis next Monday!!! (she's not even going to wait an extra week for graduation!)

UNIV. SURVEY . . . Housing conditions of students living within a four-block radius of the campus are currently getting the once-over of certified student inspectors—one of them Joy Malcolm rec'd an invitation to dinner at one boarding house; and operators on men's houses welcome female inspectors but at women's houses, men inspectors have been turned away.

DOOR CHAINERS . . . The Phi Deltas seem to have started a new tradition: chaining the brother who hangs a pin on a girl to that girl's front door . . . it happened yesterday to Cal Robinson whose pin Pi Phi Barbara Cochrane now wears . . . earlier this semester Phi Delt prexy Don Richards was handcuffed to the DG portkey when he planted his pin on Corky Breuner.

WITH GRADS . . . News arrived here that Harrison S. Brown '38 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at John Hopkins univ. where he's now working toward his Ph.D. in chem. . . . recent grads Marian Delano, Jean Hosmer and Marie Welsh are enrolled in a secretarial school in S.F.

LIGHTS ON CAMPANILE . . . It's a well known story that the powerful light atop the Campanile cannot be used every night because the gov't fears it would confuse ships at sea . . . however, such is not true of the floodlights . . . **ADD:** the beacon light has only been turned on twice; the night it was installed and the night of Nov. 11, 1918.

OH, HOW HUMAN
TO THE EDITOR: To corn a phrase, I'm plenty damn griped. Here it is spring—with all it implies—and what does the libe do but hoard its books on how to make the most of it.

Why can't the family relations books be available to all the students? After all, we're only human, ain't we?
In the mood '43.

JASPER SPEAKS HIS MIND
To the Editor: I've been insulted. I'm only an ordinary "jasper" but my dander really jumped when I was reading a book in the libe the other day and a slip of paper fell out informing me that:

"Those interested in getting facts on foreign affairs may obtain a weekly issue of 'Facts in Review' by writing to the German Library of Information in New York."

Now, any fool knows what kind of facts these are. And to think that anyone would think we Californians are dumb enough to fall for such a line—why it makes me bite my nails.
Up in Arms '43.

'ONE OF THOSE THINGS'

To the Editor: If we are not mistaken the "Daily Cal" on Thursday, April 17, contained an article stating that Alec Templeton "is to play the chimes in the Campanile tomorrow," which day would be Friday. We hardly think that we are the only ones on the campus who neglected to pay stricter attention than usual to the chimes on Thursday because of the misstatement.

We might even have skipped our lunch in order to be able to hear the great virtuoso. Too bad such an error had to be made! Let's hope that A. Templeton will return next year and we can all hear him!

Interested but in the Dark '42
I'm interested too '41
And me too '41

OH, THAT MUSIC!
To the Editor: Last Saturday night's Assembly dance should go down in the history of U. C. Assembly dances—way down!

A band is, I've been told, auditioned. You would never have believed it after listening to the music Saturday.

No wonder attendance at the dances is poor.
How about a good band? What's the matter with the committee, or has there ceased to be one?
Disgusted '43.

YOU'LL GET AN ANSWER
To the Editor: What is this rumor making the rounds about the radio program in Wheeler hall? All I can find out is that there is going to be one and soon. How do we get in? It sounds like a swell idea and we would like to see it but the publicity on the deal is being kept mighty quiet. What goes on, when and how much?

COALS TO NEW CASTLE
To the Editor: So the Washington U. student prexy comes to Cal to find how to reorganize . . . or not to reorganize.

Well, my suggestion is: why not send someone from Cal to Washington to find out how the Huskies swung the deal for their new \$80,000 campus little theatre.

You know what I want '43.

'Around the World' on a Wallet

By Don Matthews '42

IN the spring a young man's fancy is not smooth and different. He must find new places to go and new things to do. He dates a living dream and seeks to be sleek. He saves his money, living on watercress and mushrooms, and pours it all on one gala evening.

Then he casts about for suggestions. We cannot help him financially but suggestions are just what we have plenty of. We can, for instance, route him for a world cruise.

Dinner is at Julius' Castle, medieval European hangover, on the very end of Montgomery street, perched on a rock overlooking the bay. In an old world atmosphere, he can look down on modern San Francisco's waterfront and out over the bay to the lights of Berkeley.

Julius is a stubby little man, short-tempered but seeking always to please the fastidious customer. He may be waiting table, as it is his odd habit to do, or he may be gloating over his excellent liquor cellar.

Incidentally, there is no point in trying to purchase Julius' car, a 1932 Chrysler which he prizes higher than

Time Out For Study

By Susan Tivol '42

UNIVERSITIES all over the country are experimenting with educational methods in order to find those which will provide the most effective teaching.

Closest to home is the Mills plan of a "reading week" before final examinations. The name "reading week" is misleading; it is a hang-over from the original intention of the period which was to allow time for supplementary outside reading.

Formal instruction closes the Friday before reading week begins. All term papers and routine work must be completed by that time. Voluntary classes are held at which students may ask questions arising out of an over-all study of the course, or the professors may present a review if the students want it.

As much time is supposed to be spent in studying as is regularly required for class attendance and preparation. Although the students are supposed to stay on campus until 4 p.m., no compulsion is exerted on them because it has not been found necessary. The Mills administration plans an organized program of sports and music for several hours every day in order to encourage relaxation.

The main advantages claimed for this system are that it eliminates cramming and thus makes for more thorough and lasting knowledge. It allows students to rest before they start the grip of taking final examinations. It shows up students who waste their time because the average grades are higher, and it permits conferences with professors.

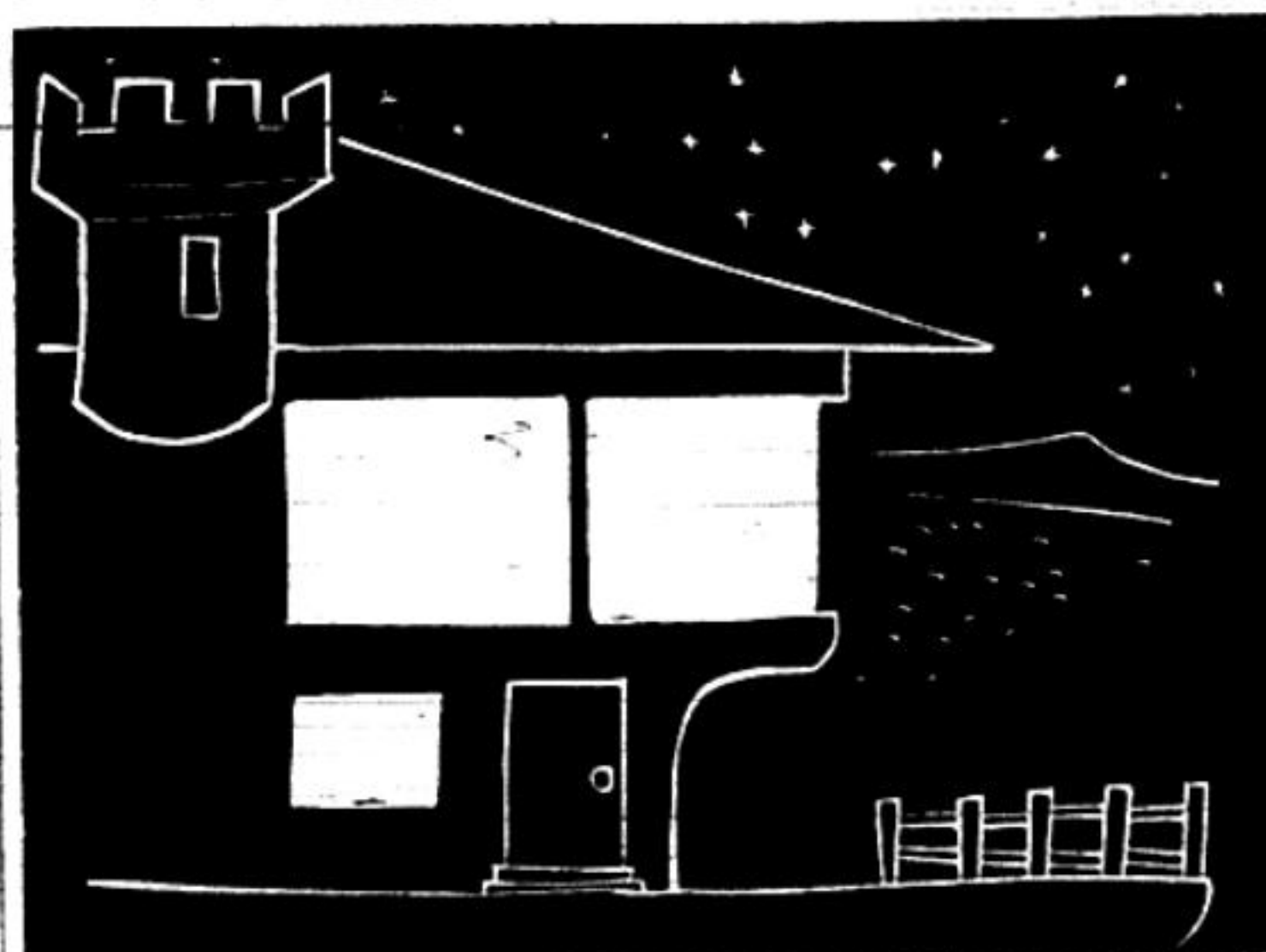
A recent questionnaire disclosed that 95 per cent of the students and 90 per cent of the faculty favored the continuance of the reading week at Mills.

Some of the Mills faculty are already looking toward an even more advanced system, the Princeton plan, which works as follows:

Students register for the new semester before taking finals on the previous semester's work. Following registration comes a five-day study period and then two weeks of final examinations. After finals, comes a two-week period of intensive individual study.

Students may choose from among the courses they took the previous semester, the one in which they are most interested. Further reading and research is done in this one subject, and at the end of the two weeks, students must hand in a paper on their study or take an examination. Two units of credit are given for this individual work if it is satisfactory. Failure results in a deficiency just as it would in an ordinary course. Although the Princeton plan has been in operation only one year, undergraduates' academic deficiencies have shown a decrease.

Juniors and seniors at Princeton do "honors work" in their major field during the two-week study period, which does not give them unit credit, but counts as part of their major.



his castle. He claims he paid \$4200 for it, and the last offer of \$43 merely made his lip twitch in scorn.

When he's soaked up all the glamour he can from the vista, our man pays the fabulous check and drives over to the Fillmore dive district—San Francisco's Harlem.

At the Club Alabam, on Post street, he can show her how the other half enjoys itself, and finds that he enjoys it too.

Willie Barranco plays the piano, and a large negro, looking fresh out of the bush, mercilessly pounds the bass. And there's a sax player who'll play his heart out at any booth for the proper incentive, usually found in a wallet.

Although the couple may be practically the only white people in the joint, they have nothing to fear. Some of the patrons may appear fierce, but they won't be molested. In fact, they'll find that the Negroes are better behaved than many whites.

He can dance if he wants to, or he can just listen to the band, which plays a good example of modern Negro music. Obliging Willie Barranco will play anything requested, from Boogie Woogie to Moonlight Serenade.

When he's tired of that section of the world, he can push his way out, and drive out Grant almost to the Embarcadero, to The House that Jack Built—West Indies Rum Bar.

He climbs a "pair of stairs" and enters a room filled with mellow light and rumba music. Rum drinks are Juan's specialty. He'll

mix drinks to the desired taste—sweet, sour, dry or tart. Or the customer can mix them himself. Versatile Juan, the bulky barkeep, also leads the crowd in rhumbas and congas. Our University unique-seeker sits in a bamboo-surrounded booth, or covets to Latin numbers on the tiny dance floor.

Juan's rum drinks have somewhat startling foot-notes. Examples: Diablo Negro—Gentle in appearance, but with a strong determination; Dracula—Notify your undertaker; Caribbean Sea—Calm and romantic, but what an undertow!

Rum, Juan advertises, "equalizes the score, and good fellowship flows freely as the spirit that encouraged it." And just in case the good fellowship flows too freely, he advises that the consumer try his famous "sober-upper."

His tour is complete; his smoothness is evident; his solidity is guaranteed.

Watch for it!

A Preliminary Announcement of Courses in which Final Seminars will be offered.

—Tomorrow's Daily Cal.—

Wilson L. Scott

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