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ASUC Primaries

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

Weather Report:
Fair Today,
Morning Cloudy

Legislature

Veterinary College Appropriation Bill Receives Support

Legislation appropriating \$1,000,000 to establish a University college of veterinary medicine was given a do-pass recommendation by the Assembly Ways and Means committee Monday night, United Press reported.

A special appropriations bill, the legislation will lie dormant until action on the state budget is concluded.

The college would be an expansion of courses in veterinary science now offered in the college of agriculture.

The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine would be given by the college. Legislators said graduates from the curricula would fill a need for trained veterinarians.

NEW BUILDINGS

New buildings, including barns, laboratories and administrative offices would be constructed and new men would be added to the faculty.

Most of the new courses will be given on campus, but some may be offered at Davis. Whether the new buildings will be constructed near the stadium has not yet been decided. Details for the college have not yet been worked out, an administration official explained.

NEW FUNDS NEEDED

The \$1,000,000 will be enough to begin the new college, the official said, but new funds must be granted biennially to maintain the training course. Action on other University appropriations was postponed by the legislature until the assembly could break its deadlock on the state budget.

Sproul Medal

Five Debaters To Compete In Contest

Five non-Varsity debaters will vie for a gold medal in the annual Sproul debate at 8 p.m. today in room 213, Wheeler hall. Ted Malm '41, debate manager, will preside.

Entrants in the debate are E. Marvin Goodson '41, Robert Nisbet '41, Frances Thaddeus '42, Charles Fletcher '43, and Betty Jayne Benson '44.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, who chooses topics for the debate dealing with student problems, has designated "National Defense and Careers" as the general subject this year. A specific question will be assigned to contestants by Samuel Goldner, debate coach, at 5 p.m. today in room 210, Eshleman hall. Participants may then choose either the negative or affirmative side.

Arthur Ross, graduate student of economics, will judge the debate with a second judge, not yet named.

Crew Race

Oarsmen Campaign For Funds

California's Varsity and Jayvee crews want to go to Poughkeepsie!! The oarsmen today opened a campaign to get student support behind their trip to the annual New York regatta, as rumors ran rampant that the Bears may be forced to withdraw from the race for the first time in 15 years.

FINAL APPROVAL

Final approval of the trip rests in the hands of the ASUC Executive committee which must decide whether it is financially able to supply all or any part of the \$5,000 necessary minimum expenses.

Rallying to the crew campaign athletes, coaches, sports writers, and student organizations last night urged support of the eastern trip.

CREWMEN OPTIMISTIC

Disclosure that the Varsity Rowing club will pledge \$1,500 toward the expenses made crewmen optimistic over their chances to secure the balance of the funds.

Coach Ky Ebricht enthusiastically agreed to the campaign, declaring "I'd like to see the boys go."

"No other crew has made as good a showing as California in the Poughkeepsie regatta in the last 15 years."

STUB BACKS TRIP

Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, Varsity football coach, joined in the campaign, announcing he would tell gridgers tonight to "talk up the trip."

"We're going to get the track men behind us, too," Stub added.

Walt Casey '42 and Marshall Robinson '43, junior varsity crewmen, will begin circulation of a petition asking Executive committee to support the trip East.

Hal Wolff, radio sports commentator, gave his backing to the crew campaign.

Final Assembly

University Meeting Postponed

Postponement of the University meeting from Friday to Monday at 11 a.m. in the Gymnasium for Men was announced yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The meeting final student assembly of the semester was delayed to permit the out-going ASUC president to turn over his gavel to the newly elected president.

Unless the new student president is elected in the primary today, the gavel changing ceremony, traditional in the closing meeting, would not be possible.

Monday's meeting, dedicated to the senior class, will be devoted to speeches by 10 prominent senior men and women.

President Sproul will preside and introduce the following speakers: Martin Biles, Charles Fender, Robert Odell and Robertson Williams.

Betty Barton, Elizabeth Berryhill, Sarita Henderson and Elizabeth Kelley.

John McPherson, ASUC president, will speak. Each student will talk on subjects of his own choice.

All University classes will be dismissed for the meeting.

Citizenship

Sproul Urges '21-Day' Event

A "campus 21 day" to arouse more active appreciation of the privileges of citizenship by students who reach the voting age during the year was recommended to President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday.

A student-faculty committee headed by Charles Aikin, associate professor of political science, submitted the recommendation to hold a "campus 21 day" in conjunction with Constitution day, September 17.

The committee's plan would institute a week of activities to familiarize students with the obligations of a citizen.

A series of discussion meetings leading up to a final assembly at which the new voters will be addressed by prominent speakers as well as by students themselves, is embodied in the suggestion.

President Sproul requested that some plan be developed which might be used throughout the state under the direction of the Extension division.

A radio broadcast of the final student meeting to be presented with the community programs was also proposed.

Invasion Possibilities To Be Debated With Stanford

Varsity debaters will parry wits with Stanford's debate team at the luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco today in the Gold Ball-room of the Palace hotel.

The question, "Resolved: If England falls it will in the next two years be militarily feasible for the Axis powers to conquer the United States," will be argued affirmatively by University debaters Betty Griffin '41 and Ralph Kramer '42.

Judges for the debate will be chosen from a panel approved by both teams immediately preceding the debate.

The winning team will be awarded a bronze plaque, presented by the Commonwealth club. The debate will be broadcast nationally.

Ex Committee To Discuss Budget

The ASUC Executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union to consider the ASUC budget for next year, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, announced yesterday.

Rugby Club to Hold Luncheon Today

The California Rugby club will hold a luncheon at noon today at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting, and all members are requested to attend.

Student Officers

Draftees To Lose Positions

Students appointed or elected to ASUC government and activity positions, if drafted for military service, probably will be required to relinquish permanently all claims to their jobs, John McPherson '41, ASUC president, declared yesterday.

Full-time employees of the ASUC who are conscripted will be given leaves of absence and reinstated in the same or equivalent positions upon their discharge from the service, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, disclosed.

TWO METHODS

Although the ASUC Executive committee has not established a definite policy in regard to drafted student leaders, McPherson suggested two methods might be followed in such cases.

In the case of elected students who cannot serve their terms, the ASUC constitution provides for a special election to be called to elect a successor to the vacated office, McPherson said.

Appointed officers might be chosen by reconsidering the eligible candidates before the appointments were made and selecting a student from that group, he proposed.

ALTERNATE POSITIONS

McPherson also suggested the plan used in the athletic managerial appointments where an alternate appointment is made in addition to the regular positions.

The full-time staff of the ASUC has not suffered much from loss of personnel to the draft program, Priestley said.

The ASUC coffee shop has been hardest hit, with about three persons called to military service, he added.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

Policy regarding full-time ASUC employees was laid down by Executive committee last October in a four-point statement summarized as follows:

1. Employees enlisting or called for military service will be granted leaves of absence without salary and will be reinstated to their former or equivalent positions if honorably discharged from military service and if application for reinstatement is made within 40 days of the date of discharge.
2. The ASUC will continue its contributions on behalf of employees who express a desire to continue regular contributions to the group life insurance and annuity program.
3. Employees whose services may be requested by the government to assist in technical or other positions will be considered as special cases.
4. The above points are non-contractual and may be terminated or modified without notice.

Chorus Will Honor Mozart Anniversary

The University chorus, directed by Prof. Edward Lawton and assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in the Gymnasium for Men.

The program will be Mozart's "Requiem Mass," in honor of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death.

ASUC, Class Officials

Students to Vote Today In Primary Elections For 1941-42 Leaders

Candidates For Posts Catalogued

Primary elections of senior, junior and sophomore class officers for next year and permanent officers for the Class of '41 will be held today on the same voting machines with the ASUC officers primaries.

Nominees for permanent class president are Robert Cohn, Victor Cole, Louis Delaney, John McPherson, Wrede Petersmeyer, Justin Vanderaan, Peter Vukas and Bob Williams.

VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINEES

For vice-president: Betty Barton, Louise Lindley and Lorraine Lunt. For men's secretary: Dan Aronson, Sid Calish, John Kincade, Hugh Koehler, Fred Merrill, Bob Odell, Jim Schwabacher and Ray Schwartz.

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

MEN'S REPRESENTATIVES

For men's representatives: Ed Brewer, Jack Chapman, Hugh Gordin, Morris Olickfeld, Dale Huff, George Lindman, Tom Miller, Ken Pickle, Joe Ralston, Jim Roth, Ed Saunders, Stuart Smith, Bob Spiegel and Ed Tackle.

For women's representatives: Carolyn Babaslian, Bethel Brown, Barbara Cramer, Laura Fair, Kay Fischer, Sarita Henderson, Jean Hubber, Mary Louise Tyman, Ruth Knapp, Bunky Maddox, Lorraine Marsh and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Elections

Nominees' Activities Recorded

Candidates for ASUC offices yesterday listed their activities records. They are:

For President:
Ralph Fisher: Phi Beta Kappa, Winged Helmet, California club, Senate, Scabbard and Blade, Proskopol, Pi Delta Phi, YMCA, Welfare council, Glee club, Debating, Alpha Delta Phi.

Gordon Kaylor: Chairman, Committee for Organization of Reorganization; Phi Epsilon Chi, sophomore class secretary-treasurer; Big "C" Guard, Sophomore Vigilantes, Debate managerial staff.

Tom Ludwig: Varsity debater, SWF, Honor Students, Senate.

Don Morgan: Sophomore class president, Phi Epsilon Chi, Triune, Scabbard and Blade, Big "C" Guard, Soph Vigilante, PSAC, Pershing Rifles, crew.

Larry Myers: Congress speaker, Forensics council, California Doughboys, Masonic club.

For Vice-President:
Tony Hawkins: Mortar Board, Prytaneean, Torch and Shield, Hammer and Coffin, Panile, Pi Alpha Sigma, Women's Executive board, Women's Activity council, Labor board, Pelican, Newman club, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Catherine Henck: Mortar Board, Prytaneean, California club, Panile, Welfare council, Housing board, University Committee on Living Accommodations, Intramural board, Women's Vigilantes chairman, Delta Delta Delta.

Emily Stout: Mortar Board, Prytaneean, California club, Panile, Pi (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Run-Offs Scheduled For Friday

ASUC members will go to the polls today to elect student body and class officers for next year. Seniors will vote for permanent class officers. Voting machines will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Eshleman basement.

The basement will be open between 8 and 8:25 a.m. for candidates who wish to inspect the machines, Bob Spiegel '41, Elections council chairman, announced yesterday.

"Under the ASUC election rules no electioneering is allowed within 50 feet of the polls. This will include all of Eshleman court for this election," Spiegel explained. "ASUC members may vote for class officers only in the class they are registered."

Spiegel urged students with free periods to come to the polls in the middle of hours to avoid the between-classes rush.

RUN-OFFS FRIDAY

Candidates who receive majorities in today's voting will be elected. Run-off elections for positions where no candidates receives a majority will be held Friday.

In computing majorities for the representatives' offices the total number of votes cast for all candidates will be divided by four, the number of positions vacant. One vote over half of this figure will be considered a majority.

VACANCIES FILLED

If all positions are not filled in the primary the top two candidates for each vacancy will be allowed to run in Friday's final election.

All the voting machines are equipped to take write-in votes for any office, Spiegel said. Attendees at the polls will instruct voters who wish to write in candidates' names.

Silent Chimes SONG CONCERT

Campanile chimes will take a holiday at noon today. Replacing the clangor of chimes, the Glee club will offer a double luncheon concert from the top of Campanile.

California songs will be sung from the lofty choir from noon to 12:10 p.m. and again from 12:50 to 1 p.m. Approximately 25 Glee club members will participate.

The Campanile concert has been attempted only once before, in 1938. In the interim between the two concerts, approximately 100 members of Glee club and Treble clef will gather for lunch in Faculty glade.

The luncheon will also feature a program of songs at 12:30 p.m., to be directed by Ned Flanders '40, former senior manager of Glee club.

Poison Oak Treatment Available to Students

Eleven more students may sign up for the poison oak immunization treatments now being carried on at Cowell hospital.



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

Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

YESTERDAY was really a "Black Tuesday" for the Allied cause in the European war.

While the British army was retreating in Greece in the face of the on-rushing Nazi panzer divisions, reports circulated that the Greek government was preparing to move to the island of Crete.

The Germans seemed to have disregarded the Balkan front as an important war front. Yesterday they invaded a couple of islands guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles, landing a reported "large number" of troops. Rome, probably jumping the gun on the Nazi propaganda agencies, reveals that Germany and Italy are ready for a mighty assault "in the direction of the Dardanelles."

Stockholm reports that Germany has been rushing large reinforcements of mechanized troops to northern Norway. The forces have been moving north from Narvik. The move seems to have been taken for one of three reasons, (1) fear of a British invasion, (2) irritated relations with Russia, or (3) preparation for an assault on Greenland.

From a round-about route—via Algeiras, Spain, and Gibraltar—come rumors that a government crisis is approaching in which David Lloyd George may replace

Prime Minister Winston Churchill. More rumors come from Australia revealing that the Labor party is only one vote short of a majority in the Australian cabinet. Thus with their Prime Minister in London at the present time and with continued slaughter of Anzac forces in the Balkan campaign, the time may be ripe for a peaceful revolt.

Germany continued its assault on the British Isles by inflicting "successful" attacks on the shipping town of Plymouth. The assaults were aimed at severing British supply lines from America at their port terminals, and seemed, from the meager reports at least, to be successful to some extent.

Even discounting much of this matter as Nazi propaganda, one must have a double pair of rose-colored glasses to see anything bright in the future for the Allied cause.

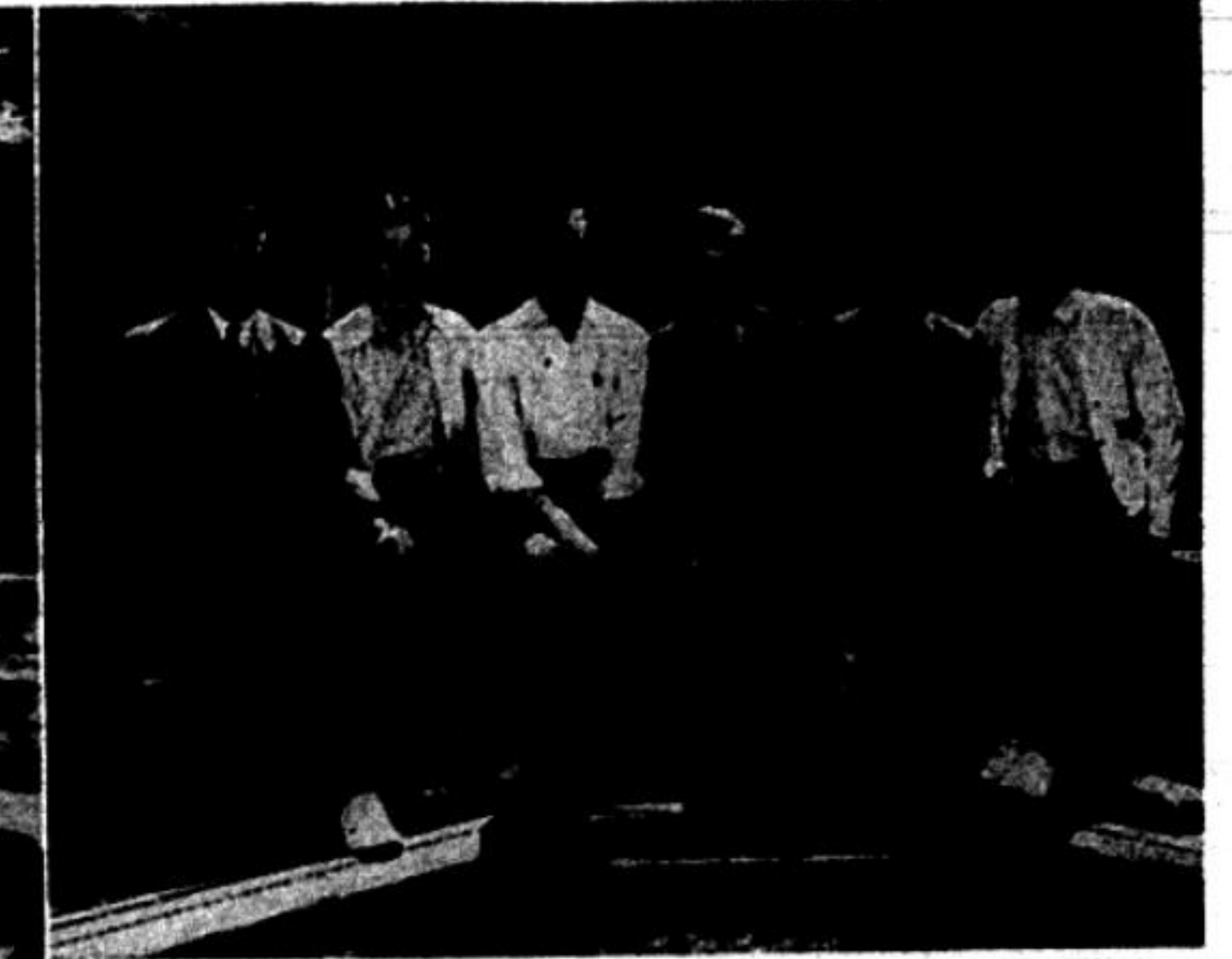
Students Will Choose Next Year's ASUC Leaders From These Candidates Today



ASUC candidates from left to right, for president: TOM LUDWIG, GORDON KAYLOR, DON MORGAN, RALPH FISHER; for vice-president: TONY HAWKINS, EMILY STOUT, and CATHERINE HENCK; for yell leader: SNUFFY KNAPP. LARRY MYERS, presidential candidate, was confined in Cowell Memorial hospital with influenza when the picture was taken.



ASUC nominees for representative shown above are, left to right: JOE PUTNAM, FRANK CHILTON, MARY CATHERINE WHITEHEAD, MARY FULMER, MARTHA WELCH, HOWARD HOLMES, LOUIS MARENGO, and MITZI COOPER. Four representatives will be chosen by the students from a group of sixteen candidates for the position.



Candidates for ASUC representative's posts are, from left to right: AL DE GRASSI, BILL BITHER, BILL GILMORE, JOHN FULLER, JAMES WALLER, and JOHN ALEGRIA. The position of representative-at-large will be inaugurated for the first time on the ASUC Executive committee next fall as a result of the recent passage of the reorganization plan.

—Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

We Offer for Your TEXTS

50% in Cash
60% in Trade
(for Current Texts)

We buy all Texts whether used here again or not.

Calif. Book Co.
Right at Sather Gate
The Friendly Students' Store

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"That new efficiency expert is really good—he's first one out again, tonight!"

Activities Calendar

Engineering Lecture, Debate, Music Fill Today's Program

Included in today's activities calendar is a freshman debate, a recorded Symphony hour, an engineering lecture and a Pro Arte concert.

Freshman debaters will meet Stanford at 4 p.m. in room 211, Wheeler for the second of a two-day series on the general topic, "American Foreign Policy." Freshmen representing the University will be Hans Beetz, John Cleary, John Sloan, Richard Wilk, Frances Scott, and Ann Wansley.

Debate medals will be awarded immediately following the debate, a banquet will be given at the Varsity restaurant.

First in a series of three lectures on the "Flow of Supersonic Velocities," sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering, will be given at 4 p.m. today in room 104, Engineering building. Professor Von Karman, director of the Aeronautical Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, will speak.

Also scheduled at 4 p.m. is the Symphony hour in the Memorial hall, Stephens Union. The public is invited to hear Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" and Gershwin's "Piano Concerto." The Pro Arte Quartet will present its third concert in a series of five at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. Admission by ticket will be allowed until 8:05 p.m.

Air Corps Interviews To Close Today

Today is the last day definitely scheduled for students to apply for appointments as flying cadets in the army air corps. Applicants will be interviewed 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.

YWCA Will Hold Annual Service Dinner

The YWCA will hold its annual community service dinner at 6 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage. Donald Grant, prominent on the Friends Service committee for reconstruction after the World War, will speak on "Social Service." Price is 40 cents.

Vasaretic's answer to figure freedom... pantie girdles, \$2.50, up...

KATHRYN ALLAN

Sather Gate Apparel Shop
2511 Bancroft Way Berkeley

What's Doing Today—

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. at Sather Gate to go to an initiation dinner.

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Wheeler hall. Inspector Thomas Duffy of the Oakland police department will give an illustrated talk on homicide investigations. All students are welcome.

DELTA CHI ALPHA will hold a fashion show and tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. All women are invited.

LITTLE THEATRE, make-up staff, will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 1 to 4, Eshleman hall.

PHI PHI, interfraternity honor society, will meet for its weekly dinner at 6 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 1756 Euclid avenue.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS group will meet at 4:15 p.m. at Newman club, Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

SIGMA SIGMA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 Haviland hall. Major Bruce Hill, associate professor of military science and tactics, will speak on "Education and Defense." The meeting is open to all students enrolled in education courses.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU, bureau of public relations, will meet at 4 p.m. in 310 Wheeler hall.

STILES RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Stiles hall. Members will participate in round table discussion; tea will be served.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Drake's restaurant. Dan Koshtand '41 will speak on "The Evils of Overheating."

WAA COUNCIL will meet at noon in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

WESTMINSTER CLUB will meet at 12:10 p.m. at Westminster house. Dr. Jesse H. Baird, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Future of the Christian Church." All Presbyterian students are urged to attend.

Banquet to Honor Activity Women

Appointments for approximately 15 women's activities will be announced at the Recognition banquet to be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Tickets are available for \$1 each at the information booth in Stephens Union or from members of the Women's Activities council. All sophomore, junior, and senior women in activities are invited.

Barrington Announces Officers Elected For Fall Semester

Members of Barrington hall went to the polls Monday to elect new officers for the fall semester. Officers previously elected in the primaries are: vice-president, Harry Allen, graduate student; secretary, Howard Markovits '41, and councilman, Jim Wasson '42.

Elected in the Monday finals are: president, George Koch '42; sink, William Hart '43; councilmen, Bob Bainbridge '42, Herbert Frahm '41, Joe Henderson '41, Leo Koch '41, Ray Peter '41, Jack Price '42, and Irving Roswell '42.

Women Students Win Annual Horse Show

Jean Sorenson '42 and Kathleen Skelley '42 were the first prize winners of the pair race at the annual Crop and Saddle horse show Saturday at Mills college.

More News on Nominees

(Continued From Page 1)

Alpha Sigma, Philorthian president, YWCA, Women's Activity council, Forensics council, Student Relations committee, Little Theatre.

For Yell Leader: **Willard "Snuffy" Knapp**: Assistant Varsity yell leader, class yell leader, Phi Phi, Phi Epsilon Chi, Pi Kappa Phi.

For Representative: **John Alegria**: Assistant Varsity yell leader, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Epsilon Chi, Soph Vigilantes, Big "C" Guard, Junior Prom chairman, **William Biber**: Little Theatre, Senior Extravaganzas, Mask and Dagger, Hammer and Dimmer.

Frank Chilton: Glee club, Phi Phi, Abracadabra.

Mitze Cooper: Student Workers' federation, Varsity debates; **Al de Grassi**: The Californian, Winged Helmet, California club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Chi, California Cannoniers.

John Fuller: Winged Helmet, YMCA, California Band, Baton, **Mary Fulmer**: Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Prytaneean, Panicle, YWCA, Advertising Service bureau, ASUC Peace committee.

William Fulton: Winged Helmet, Big "C" society, Scabbard and Blade, Varsity Rowing club, crew, Psi Upsilon.

Bill Gilmore: California Engineer, Phi Gamma Delta.

Howard Holmes: Men's Dormitory council, California Dorminae, **Louis Marengo**: Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Students, Forensics council, Varsity Debating, Thalian.

Richard Peter: Winged Helmet, Big "C" society, Varsity track, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Joe Putnam: Orientations, Advertising Service bureau, Bible league, Blue and Gold, The Californian, Phi Phi, Abracadabra.

James Waller: Phi Epsilon Chi, Junior class president, Theta Delta Chi.

Martha Welch: Mortar Board, Prytaneean, Torch and Shield, Junior class vice-president, Women's Rally committee, Women's Executive board, Women's Activity council.

Mary Catherine Whitehead: Prytaneean, YWCA, Labor board, Women's Rally committee, ASUC Handbook, Pelican, Orientations, Thalian, Radio commission.

Store Manager Attends Convention

Roy Penry, manager of the ASUC store, yesterday attended the annual convention of the Western Association of College Bookstores.

He will cooperate with the head of the Stanford student store as host to the delegates. The convention, being held in the Empire hotel in San Francisco, will end tomorrow. Departmental managers in the ASUC store are attending the meetings alternately.

New WAA Officers Announced at Banquet

Women's Athletic association topped its semester activities last night with a formal banquet at International house, where newly-elected WAA officers were announced.

The new officers include: president, **Jean Heying** '42; vice-president, **Betty Billings** '42; secretary, **Mary Marti** '43; and treasurer, **Lucille Jacke** '42.

Petition Store Owners Ask Extension On Leases

Telegraph avenue store owners are circulating a petition asking the Board of Regents for a two-year extension of time on their property leases.

Purpose of the request for a time extension, the petition states, is to allow the merchants "to establish a new, model business district if they are allowed sufficient time to unite with the merchants on the opposite side of the street."

If the request is not granted, the petition adds, merchants "will be forced out of business by lack of available business locations."

William G. Norton, University business manager, said yesterday, "If and when the petitions are submitted, the Regents will, of course, be glad to consider them."

More News on Peace Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

Illegal posters are not usually painted over, Laird said, because they usually bear the name of some person who can be asked to tear them down. The peace strike posters referred to by the California Youth Legislature student committee which could not be contacted.

Washington State Senator N. P. Atkinson will speak at the peace strike, it was disclosed yesterday.

President of the Washington Old Age Pension Union and vice-president of the Washington Commonwealth federation, Atkinson agreed to speak yesterday, when he returned from the American People's meeting in New York. He will discuss "Independent Political Action for Peace."

Mervyn Rathborne, 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.

Student speakers will be Helene Powell '41, Negro Students' club president, and Fred Fletcher '41, former ASUC peace committee chairman.

Dick Moore '41, Forensics commission, will be chairman. Moore emphasized he was not acting in an official ASUC capacity.

A conference called by the Student Committee Against War, scheduled to follow the strike, was called off because speakers could not be obtained.

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

BLITZKRIEG IN THE WEST

Continues From Noon!

FRANKLIN
Franklin nr. 19th - Glen. 1238

More News on Classes

(Continued From Page 1)

Peggy Orchison. For men's yell leader: Cloyd Dawson.

For women's yell leaders: Betty Berryhill, Ellen Frith, Peggy Graves and Marge Jones.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Nominees for senior class president are **Bob Bower**, **Dario DeBenedictis**, **Mark Edwards** and **Ed Ferguson**.

For vice-president: **Betsy Dobrzensky**.

For secretary-treasurer: **Mary Griffin**, **Jack Reding** and **Bill Russ**.

For secretary-treasurer: **Art Karp**, **George E. Scott** and **David Stewart**.

For secretary-treasurer: **Phil Knox**, **Ken Rankin** and **Dick Rothlin**.

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Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Dinner Will Be Held At 'I' House

Marie Antoinette Willson '41, winner of the Theta Sigma Phi award in journalism this semester, will be introduced at the annual Matrix banquet of the national honorary women's journalism society at 6:30 p.m. today at International house.

Miss Willson has had several works published, including poems and children's stories. In the course of her ten years of writing her contributions have ranged from articles for popular mechanics magazines to light short stories.

Over 200 women prominent in campus activities and guests from the professional field will attend the formal dinner.

Guest speaker will be **Cornelia Glass Burdick**, prominent in radio work as author and star of "Doctor Kate." She is the wife of Hal Burdick, the "Night Editor."

Mrs. Burdick, a Theta Sigma Phi alumna, graduated from the University of Washington and first became active in the journalistic field on three Seattle newspapers. Her next venture was in department store advertising.

Nalbro Bartley Clark, prominent writer of light romances, will act as toastmistress for the banquet. Admission is by invitation only.

Winter Sports Club Elects Officers Today

Members of the Winter Sports club will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 101, Wheeler hall.

Election of officers for the executive committee will be held. **Stu Dole** '41, president, announced yesterday.

Extension Division Offers Course In Camp Counseling

Philosophy and Techniques of Camp Counseling, a new University Extension division course, will be held May 18 to June 1 at Pomo Trail camp for a limited number of students, chosen on the basis of previous experience and leadership potentiality.

Recreation of a typical, organized camp situation with the activity of planning placed on the counselors-in-training will be emphasized.

Interested students may see **Emily Minton**, a member of the resident faculty and head instructor at the camp, from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in room 301, California hall.

Judicial Committee Applications Due

Today is the deadline for applications to the Men's and Women's Judicial committees, **Carolyn Babasian** '41, chairman of the Women's committee, announced yesterday.

Application blanks, to be turned in to the information booth in Stephens Union, should contain the student's name, class, address, other activities, and reasons for the interest in the committees. Positions will be open for three juniors and one senior on each committee.

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Saint Mary's Moves Into CIBA Lead

Solon Skipper



PEPPER MARTIN, player-manager of the Sacramento Solons, is watching his team play from the bench. A bad hitting slump forced Martin to give up his outfield post.

Cal Baseball

Varsity Horsehiders Wallop Pacific Greyhound Nine 6-4; Oak Benefit Game Successful

By Norrie West '42

On the strength of yesterday's double-barrelled victory over UCLA in Los Angeles, the St. Mary's baseball team galloped right into first place in the CIBA standings, and practically assured themselves of at least a tie for the league pennant.

California was in second place today with nine victories and four losses, for an average of .692.

A 1-0 victory in the opener, and a 9-8 triumph in the 10-inning night-cap, gave the Phoenix a league record of ten wins and four losses, for a percentage of .714.

But if California scalps the Stanford Indians this Saturday and next Tuesday in their last pair of CIBA engagements, the Bears will gain no worse than half-share of the circuit flag.

GAME NETS \$1300

Regardless of how the league ends, the Bears were assured of a prize just as important to them—a mid-western trip. At least, as far as can be determined, the Oakland benefit game was a success, according to Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager. Davis said that the game would net about \$1300 for the Bears, who needed but \$1000 to finance the summer junket.

Meanwhile the Bears made the most of seven hits yesterday to nip the strong Pacific Greyhound nine 6-4, behind the combined eight-hit hurrying of pitchers Dick Heber and Reg Valencia on Edwards field.

EIGHTH INNING TIED

With the score tied 4-4 in the eighth, Ken Norris, who led the Bears at bat, plunked out a Texas leaguer into left, driving in catcher Stan Sharp and leftfielder Hal Cates with the winning runs.

Norris homered over the rightfield fence in the second to send in Stu Lewis and put the Bears ahead 2-1. Trailing 4-1, the Busmen tied up

Cubs Lose 14-3 Diamond Tiff to Stanford Frosh

A murderous batting assault and a momentary let-down in Cub fielding in the same inning combined to give Stanford's freshman nine a 14-3 victory over the Blue and Gold frosh yesterday at Palo Alto.

It was the first "big little" series the Stanfords had taken since their 1927 triumph. The Indians won the initial encounter 1-0, last Saturday, giving them the decision regardless of the outcome of the final tracas, Saturday on Hilgard field.

After establishing a three-run advantage in the first half of the fourth stanza, the yearlings blew their lead in the Stanford's portion when they staged a series of errors under the Redskin bombardment.

Doug Donnan and Mario Rodriguez lasted the nine innings as the Cub battery.

Bear Airmen Warm Up for Coast Meet

The California Flying club, in a strenuous practice session Saturday at Martinez airport, attained a new unofficial intercollegiate record in paper-rafting. The Bear pilots are preparing for the coming Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet which is to be held on or about May 3.

the game in the sixth. Jack Kinnannon was hit by a pitched ball. Augie Benitas singled sending Kinnannon to second and first baseman Dave Strong walloped a triple into left, chasing both runners home. Strong came in on Wido Lencioni's right field single to square the ball game.

The Bears' remaining pair of runs came in the fourth, when Heber singled into right to drive in Cates and Alva McBroom.

The box score:
CALIFORNIA IPAC GREYHOUND
Player— AB H R Player— AB H R
Ongert, cf 4 1 0 W Lencioni, lf 4 2 0
Griffith, 3b 3 0 0 J Vukac, ss 2 0 0
Albright, ss 1 0 0 Ivaldi, cf 4 1 0
Sharp, c 3 0 1 Morris, 3b 4 0 0
Lewis, rf 3 1 1 P Lencioni, c 4 1 0
Cates, lf 4 1 2 Kinnannon, 2b 3 1 1
McBroom, 2b 4 1 1 Benitas, rf 4 1 1
Norris, 1b 2 1 1 Strong, 1b 3 1 0
Heber, p 2 1 0 Paria, p 3 1 0
O'Toole, ss 1 0 0 Souza, c 1 0 0
Valencia, p 1 0 0 Sturdevant, c 1 0 0
Totals 28 7 6 Totals 34 8 4

2-Year Win Streak Halted by Cards

PALO ALTO, April 22 (UP) The University of Miami's 5-4 tennis loss at the hands of Stanford today was the southerners' first defeat since 1938, when the University of Southern California set-down the Floridians.

American League

W	L	Pct
5	2	.714
2	1	.667
3	2	.600
4	3	.571
3	4	.536
3	5	.375
3	5	.375
1	4	.200

National League

W	L	Pct
6	2	.750
6	2	.667
3	2	.600
5	4	.556
4	3	.533
3	5	.375
2	4	.333
2	6	.250

Intramural Parade

Volleyball took the intramural spotlight when Hillel won the all-University championship two games to one from the Phi Deltis. All three games were close, the final contest being decided by the hairline score of 15-13.

In softball, Alka Hall trounced Hawthorne 7-0 behind the airtight pitching of Tom Whitlaw.

Led by the incomparable bowling of their all-star flash Bert Nelson, the Phi Kappa Tau's finished a perfect ten pin season by winning from Pi Lambda Phi 429-417 and annexing the All-Interfraternity, National League, 24 karat, gold plated bowling crown.

Jack Ellis and Bill Hissop assisted Nelson to some extent in the win, but it was the modest blond dynamo's stupendous efforts that turned the trick.

CIBA Slate

St. Mary's	W	L	Pct
California	10	4	.714
Stanford	9	4	.692
UC Berkeley	8	5	.615
Santa Clara	6	2	.750
Stanford	4	2	.667
UCLA	3	11	.214

Tennis Match

Bears Face Miami Netmen Today, Stanford Tomorrow; Hippinsteel Lost to Cal Squad

By Ken Levick '43

A barnstorming tennis team from Miami university, which perennially turns out one of the East's strongest squads, will play California at 2 p.m. today on the College avenue courts. The Bears meet Stanford tomorrow at Palo Alto in their final dual meet of the season.

Glenn Hippensteel, George Spencer's partner on the second doubles duo and a regular singles player until last week, will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the schedule. A sore wrist which developed early in the year has gotten progressively worse until he has now been forced to quit play entirely.

Coach Tom Stow announced that Gunny Amonette will take over the sixth singles spot which Glenn vacated for today's match and that Jimmy Livingston will probably pair with Spencer in doubles.

Miami, led by Bill Gillespie and unofficially handled by Gardner Mulloy, an outstanding collegiate star in recent years, swamped UCLA 8-1 Monday but lost to Stanford 5-4 yesterday at Palo Alto.

Gillespie beat Dick Dearden in three sets in the No. 1 singles match but the easterners' first doubles team lost to Dearden and J. D. Morgan, who failed to win in two meetings with California. The 8-1 score is as bad as any conference team has beaten the Bruins and would indicate that Miami is up to its usual strength.

Second place in the conference standings goes to the victory in tomorrow's tilt with Stanford. California won 7-2 in their first meeting last week but should find the going tougher on the Indians' home courts.

Emory Neale, Larry Dee and Bob Low will be trying to avenge losses to B-B Hippensteel, Bill Canning and George Spencer.

They have already defeated the others in their dual meet series, beating Stanford 51-24 last Saturday for only the second time in 29 years, and USC 52-23 the previous week for the first time in nine years.

The team of a possible 14 men will leave Friday morning for the Southland.

Tamaki Out of Wrestling Meet

At least six Bear wrestlers will leave Berkeley tomorrow for Los Angeles where they will enter the Pacific Coast conference championships at UCLA Friday and Saturday nights.

Given only an outside chance to cop the tourney anyhow, the California team received another setback when it was found that Carl Tamaki, PAAU champ, would not be able to compete.

Tamaki, who has beaten the Intercollegiate champ of last year in the 121-pound event, fell down the stairs in the Japanese club Monday and sprained his knee.

The California grapplers leaving tomorrow are: Dewey Raski, 128 pounds; William Wolf, 136; Dave Lipincott, 145; Benjamin Laffin or Irving Roswell, 165; Alan Wilson or Robert Coffin, 175.

May 3, the second and third freshman boatloads will meet Sacramento and Compton Junior colleges.

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Track Prophecy

Hamilton Predicts One-Two Finish for Two-Mile Event In Stanford Meet Saturday

By Bert Nelson '42

In any of Saturday's Big Meet events but the two mile, Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton would think twice before predicting a one-two finish for California.

But the Bear eight lappers are so much better than the Stanford distance men that Hamilton, plenty worried about the meet as a whole, has nary a care in this event.

In Ralph Dewey and Loren McIntyre-California has two of the finest two milers in any Coast university. The list would be expanded to three if John Copeland were healthy and sure of running against the Cards.

Copeland, a senior cross country letter winner, has a mysterious hip ailment and may not compete Saturday. He has a best time of 9:26 this year, a mark within eight seconds of the Big Meet record.

That record of 9:28.5 is the incentive which will make Dewey and McIntyre step out despite the expected lack of competition. No Stanford man has bettered ten minutes as yet and unless something unexpected happens, Junior Ross Miller, a very capable runner at the distance when in shape, will cop the third place point for California.

Neither Dewey nor McIntyre will be content to win alone, as they both want that record. McIntyre is after the mark because he pushed Ted Vollmer to the mark last year and would like to have something in the books about this, his last season.

Although McIntyre bettered 9:30 last season, Dewey has the best mark of the current year, having run a second faster than McIntyre's 9:34.

Hamilton has nothing but praise for Dewey whom he calls the best sophomore two miler in Bear track history. His time so far this year is the best in the PCC and unless something happens before May 31, he will form a real threat for first place in the conference meet.

Underdog Frosh Trackmen Face Indian Yearlings

An underdog freshman track squad will seek its eighth consecutive "Big Little Meet" victory over the Stanford frosh Friday afternoon at Palo Alto.

On paper, the Paposes figure to capture the meet, since they have one of the strongest teams in many seasons. However, the Cubs are always at their best against the Stanford yearlings, and the score may be closer than comparative records of the two squads would indicate.

Stanford's Don Reiss, holder of the state high school high hurdles record, has been hovering around the 15 second mark all season. Another Papoose standout is Bill Joslyn who has already chalked up a heave of 141 feet in the discus. Joslyn is a former Papoose footballer.

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Peace at the Gate

Today a peace strike will be held at Sather Gate. Today some people want to get something off their chest and they're using one of the few remaining avenues to get a campus audience for their ideas—a street meeting.

However, yesterday rumors were circulated that some efforts will be made to interfere with the meeting. In the afternoon, posters advertising the meeting were painted over with black paint. Anti-war posters evidently require handling not necessary for Soph Hop, Big "C" Sirkus, or Freshie Glee propaganda. In line with this will be recalled last year's efforts at Sather Gate with egg-throwing and the band to fight unpopular ideas with strong-arm methods rather than with substitute ideas.

Sather Gate meetings may not be the best means for convincing others. Oratory and sensationalism rarely changes anyone's mind. In this particular case, we feel a strike for peace is not fighting a losing battle, it's an anachronism today. But our feeling on the issues involved has no bearing on the question. The point is that their case has a right to be presented. Their questions must be answered before the opposing view can be supported with intellectual honesty.

All those students who have given lip-service to free speech can prove it by supporting the right of this meeting to proceed peaceably. Brains and not brawn should be maintained as the weapons in disagreement if our democratic principles are not to dissolve into a farce of unreality.

A Choice Between Liberty and Safety

Editor's note: In times of threat to our essential democratic liberties, statements which recall us to the foundations of our way of life, assume greater value. If the crisis of democracy is the crisis of education, as so many have asserted, the statements of prominent educators carry even more weight. Reprinted below is an analysis of the University's role in this crisis by Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, Director of Selective Service, which appeared in Ginn and Company's publication, "What the Colleges Are Doing."

I suggest, without opportunity for arguing the case, that we have continuing and permanent responsibilities along with other educational institutions for doing certain definite things over and above the immediate defense needs of the nation.

1. We must safeguard and defend the inescapable implications of the democratic way. We must realize that our choice is not between liberty and safety; that the time does not come when freedom becomes an outworn shibboleth to be cast aside as a luxury with which we can dispense; that liberty is rather a weapon to be used than just a theory to be defended; that we defend freedom by using it, and that it is as important to have democracy fight for the country as to have the country fight for democracy.

2. These are times when emotional discipline in the colleges is just as important as mental training. It is easy to set up straw men to be attacked and bogie men to be suspected when we live at high tension. What we need to remember is that we cannot abrogate moral responsibility if we wish to be faithful to our commitments as free men. We may well agree on ends but differ widely on the means. Let us cherish the opportunity to differ and to express these differences.

3. Education is not served by junking its implications and imperatives. If we trust the educational purpose at all we must protect its processes. This is true national defense.—President Clarence A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin.

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Use Your Vote Today

According to the latest count, 117 candidates are on the ballots today for ASUC and class offices. Discounting the 50-odd has-beens, the seniors, there are over 60 candidates who aspire to the leadership of the ASUC next year.

Today's decision at the polls may be a crucial one for the ASUC. The heavy load of candidates imposes an equally heavy responsibility on the voters, since the difficulty of distinguishing between candidates inevitably increases in proportion to the numbers running for office.

The platforms offer the students every conceivable choice. Some candidates offer personal appearance, some boast athletic prowess, others promise definite housing reforms, still others pledge support of Fair-Bear wage increases.

It is up to the students whether their votes will be used in response to personal appeal, a political machine, or experience with pressing student problems. Their choice today will narrow down the field for next year's Executive committee, a committee whose power will be determined by the character of the people who will compose it.

Who you vote for is up to you. Most important of all is to VOTE TODAY.

Who Knows?

Fatalities in this war have taken their greatest toll among civilians and prophets, someone remarked recently. Another category which might be added is that of the "experts," whose shifting predictions lead only to the conclusion that the Nazis could accomplish the impossible.

A year ago in May, the Senate Naval Affairs committee published a report which exploded the possibility of actual military invasion of the American continent.

Within a few months, the fall of France and the threat to the British fleet made this nation feel suddenly defenseless. The distance of key cities from possible Axis strongholds was measured in air-hours by long-range bombers, and fear paralyzed the minds of the people.

Further developments in the Nazi campaign have again injected the fear of invasion into current opinion. R. L. Reynolds, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, has this to say:

"North Africa . . . is a sphere of operations where conditions more nearly resemble those which would obtain in a possible invasion of the Western hemisphere.

"The Nazi forces did not have to fight their way to the beach; landing spots were in the hands of their allies. The seas were under the general control of British warships, but the bases for those ships were hundreds of miles away and they were unable to keep anything more than patrols and scouts in the district of convoy operations. British landing fields were relatively few and distant and concentration of bomber and fighter-plane strength over convoys was impossible. So the Nazis were able to move a really formidable force across a sea-width many times that of the English channel.

Right at this moment, it would seem that as a technical job, the transport and establishment of powerful armored units with full air auxiliary, from western Africa to South America is quite possible. The movement to Tripoli was a real rehearsal of such operations."

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

IT WAS three years ago that the Californiac first heard the term, "goober-hanger," used with its campus significance.

Before that time, he had known "goober-hanging" to be a game that kids played in the woods. Each one of the little punks would stop some saliva up against the limb of a tree, then claim victory if he could hang a liquid string longer than those of his competitors. "Goober-hanging" of the campus is a game played on the lawn back of Eshleman hall. A fellow and a gal make up the usual team.

From the editor's office (South corner of Eshleman) it appears as though the participants cooperate instead of compete, but the principle is the same.

Well, anyway, yesterday the Goober-hangers went to town in a big way, starting the season off with a bang. Production immediately stopped on The Californian, and everyone rushed to the window.

The assistant editor looked around him in amazement. "How popular I am," he said as the largest crowd ever to assemble in his office came stomping in. "How pop—" "He was trampled under a score of rushing feet."

A junior reporter started to push the managing editor out of the way so as to make a clearer examination, then, remembering that appointments were only a week off, politely gave him his place.

And in the meantime, the Goober-hangers went right on working.

The Californiac was at the window, too, taking pictures. The pictures will run in a future issue of The Californian. It's too bad that no one will be able to see the faces.

Everyone had a good time. They knew finally what it was that Alumni secretary Bob Sibley has meant for all these years when he urged people to join the Alumni association because "it is the tie to your college years."

Yes, college years are the best.

We'd Have Such Fun



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

OF THE EAR AND TO IT . . . Miss Floy Hopkins of Mark Hopkins immediate family—she's a grandniece to Mark, seen selling Communist pins at Sather Gate yesterday . . . Grounds & Bldgs. men with Joe Ralston, senior gift chr., fiddled with lights for the Campanile last night—a sensitive photo-electric meter was used up and down the tower to determine light density at various points—shadows on the clock face seem to be a minor problem at the start . . . Washington's crew is really vital to ASUC gov't—while the boys were down here rowing the student election, carried on back home was so hotly contested that the crew's votes by telegraph were needed to decide the balloting. AT TEN O'CLOCK LAST P. M. . . the only known social caucus for aspiring politicians ended at the Beta Phi Alpha house . . . Mickey Clark looked like the sure person to be awarded the lead in the Extravaganza, still in its first reading . . . and Howard Holmes was elected as next fall's pres. for the Men's Dorm Assoc. STRIKES . . . (Hunger and Peace) . . . A couple of nights ago 10 sturdy men, including Al Beach, Art Stribley, Dean Lewis, Roger Brothers, etc. were pulling some kind of a phoney "hunger strike" in front of a Telly ave. drug store—seems they were pucker'd at the young lady clerk . . . yesterday: police ripped down illegal signs advertising today's Sather Gate peace strike—like signs in like places in earlier days stuck unmoistened—e.g. the famous soph edicts to lowly frosh, some of which read: "15 Pearls Before '18 Swine—Heed, Absorb & Obey—signed, Your '15 Superiors". MORE LOVE BUGS . . . Jim Roth of Bowles hall passed the cigars last night and named Betty Jane Lauterio of Chico State Teachers' college as his Bride-to-Be . . . Woody Woodman, ATO, pres. of Circle "C" and Phi Phi, announced his engagement to Audrey Rule . . . ATO brother Paul Schumann did likewise in regard to Winnie Ellis. BLUE & GOLD QUEEN . . . The all-campus one. Kay Rapp will be entered in the national all-campus queens contest, the winner to be displayed in the June 17th issue of LOOK mag.

Salesmen for the ASUC . . .

TAXPAYERS won't believe we're good boys until they hear us say so ourselves.

That's how Chairman Marvin Goodson '41 explains the ASUC Bureau of Public Relations, a Johnny come lately among ASUC activities, that is currently seeking independent stature in the student activities hierarchy.

The Bureau, grown principally in the last three years, handles the fields of radio broadcasting and personal contact with outside organizations for the ASUC. The Bureau is big today, and its 400 student workers are split up into seven committees to handle the important job of selling the University and the ASUC to California high schoolers and California citizens.

The big battle right now is to sell the state on the idea that the University is not populated exclusively by radicals. To that end, the speakers' committee sends people like Brunswig Scholars '41 to address Rotarians, Lions, P-T A's and Sons and Daughters of the American revolution up and down the state with a prepared talk called "A Student Reports to the Taxpayer." Chairman Goodson reports the campaign is doing well.

The Public Relations Bureau operates from room 112, Eshleman hall and the atmosphere, according to its inmates, is even screwier than Little Theatre.

"Never go in there," Goodson says, "unless you want to sit on the floor or a desk. People use chairs for their feet."

The Bureau may be called upon to do almost anything from providing a speaker favoring European refugee relief to furnishing a full orchestra for an Oakland high school rally.

In the field of radio, the Bureau's Jim Day '41, affords an outlet for University script writing talent, would-be radio actors and public relations impressarios. The com-

mission airs a weekly half hour "California Hour" (KRE Thursday, 9:30 p.m.) and has theoretical jurisdiction over a debaters' radio program (KROW Sunday, 2:30 p.m.). In five years, five radio commission executives have graduated to jobs in professional radio.

When a home town boy makes good on the campus, the news committee of the Bureau sends a note to the home town paper about it.

Campus tours, with which hundreds of high schoolers from Santa Cruz to Oroville are "rushed" annually by the ASUC on behalf of the University, are less colorful, more trouble-ridden than other public relations activities.

Campus tourists ask screw ques-

tions. Once Goodson was conducting a tour by Strawberry Creek and a sightseer asked, "Is this the North fork or the South fork? A campus tour is also a good way to get a free ride up the Campanile.

Invitations to visit the campus always carry a reminder to keep down the percentage of athletes—especially footballers. The Bureau doesn't want to run afoul of Edwin Atherton's rules against proselyting.

With light hearted gaiety the Bureau is tackling a big job. Ever guarding lest a wrong joke provoke a major diplomatic crisis in relations with schools, the Bureau covers the state with talk and print, selling the University and the ASUC.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

SHOULD HAVE A MINT

TO THE EDITOR: Don Matthews' "Around the world on a wallet" sounds like a good deal. The question in my mind is "How long will I have to live on mushrooms and water-cress if I want to take the trip?" In other words, how much or how little could I have in my wallet for such an excursion.

Interested but Inexperienced. Ed. note: Eminent authorities agree—\$5.00 will leave you NOT needing the "Sober-upper"; on \$10.00 you could drag you back.

HAVEN'T HEARD YET

To the Editor: We were under the impression that each spring, Stanford university entertained the freshmen of the University of California at what is called a "Day on the Farm." We have been waiting hopefully for the announcement of the date this

year. How about it, do we have our day or is it just a rumor? If they are planning it their publicity committee has surely fallen down on the job. Curious '44s.

LIBERAL AND OBJECTIVE

To the Editor: When the students strike for peace today, it will be off the campus. When we come to college to receive a liberal education, it is a shame that we cannot be presented with both sides of the question.

Thomas Mann advocates war on the campus, professors preach it in their classes, Dean Deutsch states his belief in all-out aid for Britain at a University meeting, the ASUC Peace committee resigns in despair. These are not evidences of an objective view. I Hate Wah '44.

FINAL EXAMINATION SEMINARS

Preliminary Announcement of Seminars to be Offered

Anatomy 102	German I, IA, IB, 2
Anthropology IB, 140	History 4A, 4B (Kerner-Palm), 8A, 8B, 146, 171B
Art IB	Jurisprudence IB, 118B
Astronomy IA	Italian IA, I and IB
Bacteriology I, 4	Mathematics C, 1, 2, 3, 3A, 3B, 3H, 4, 4A, 4B, 4H, 14B, 110B
Botany IB, 12	Mechanical Engineering 2, 102B
Chemistry IA, IB, 5, 8, 9, 102B, 110	Music 27B
Civil Engineering 108B	Paleontology I
Economics IA, IB (Cross), 6A, 6B, 10, 40, 100B, 135, 151	Philosophy 6A, 6B (all sections), 10B
Education 110	Physics IB, ID, 2B, 10
English IB, 10A, 10B, 46B, 114B, 116, 125D, 156	Political Science IA, IB, 10
French I, IA, IB	Psychology IA, IB, 5, 107, 168
Geography 5B	Spanish IA, I, IB
Geology IA, IB, 2	Zoology IB, 106, 107

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SEE NEXT WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN FOR THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE WHICH WILL ANNOUNCE THE TIME AND PLACE

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