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Poughkeepsie

Public Subscription For Crew Trip May Be Dropped

ASUC officials virtually discarded a public subscription campaign to help supply funds with which to send the California Varsity and Jaycee crews to Poughkeepsie this summer.

Approximately \$5,400 must be raised to send the two boats to the traditional Hudson river regatta.

Ky Ebright, Varsity crew coach, stated flatly yesterday, "I don't think that the oarsmen should assume the responsibility of raising any extra money. We shouldn't be asked to take on the dirty work of panhandling."

Kenneth Priestley, ASUC General Manager, originally considered the possibility of supplying a portion of the money through ASUC funds with the remainder to be raised by a public subscription campaign.

However, because of present chaotic war conditions, Priestley feels that a public campaign would be unsuccessful.

This abandonment of the idea of a campaign leaves but two alternatives: Either the ASUC supplies all of the money, or none of it. In the latter event, obviously the crews would not travel East.

Although the entire trip will cost \$5400, the Varsity Rowing club contributed \$1500 Monday to the Poughkeepsie fund, which leaves approximately \$4,000 yet to be raised.

To obtain the additional money, the ASUC would be forced to borrow (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

U. S. Visitor



W. L. MacKENZIE KING, Canadian prime minister, who recently conferred with President Roosevelt.

Record Set

Student Loans Reach High

Student loans will pass the \$100,000 mark by the end of this semester to make this year's total the highest in the history of student loans at the University, Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of undergraduates, predicted yesterday.

Over 2000 loans will have been made to men students alone, Dean Voorhies estimated. The total to date for men's loans has reached \$80,000. Loans issued have grown over 100 per cent in the last five years. Since 1936 the number has each month topped the preceding month until last November, when there was a slight decrease, the dean said.

Reason for this continuous rise in the face of a decreasing enrollment can be found largely in the fact that more students are learning loan funds are available on a business-like basis, without hint of charity.

"These last two months of the year are the heaviest period for applications, with the exception of registration weeks," Dean Voorhies said. "Students run short of funds as the semester closes."

Applications for April total 86 to date, with loans already made amounting to over \$4,000 for men alone.

Housing Board

Stars Give To Fund For Co-ops

The dormitory committee of the ASUC Housing board yesterday established a fund to aid in the financing of University cooperatives.

A \$25 check sent to the board by Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan, motion picture stars, gave the board financial impetus toward a fund campaign.

Twenty form letters have been sent to persons interested in housing problems throughout the state. They describe the financial difficulties of the University's cooperatives and urge persons contacted to publicize the report and the need wherever possible.

"The check was unsolicited, and came as a complete surprise to the board," Dick Goldman '41, board chairman, said.

The letter was the first reply containing monetary aid received by the board.

Meanwhile Housing board members, architecture students, and persons interested in housing are aiding the University Committee on Living Accommodations by working on the all-inclusive fact-finding survey of students' living facilities.

To date, more than six complete blocks on the south side of the campus have been completed. Enumerators are working 21 more blocks in the same district.

Sproul Medal

Goodson Wins First Place in Annual Debate

By debating that the social scientist serves as a direction-finder, while the technician is but a tool to carry out the scientist's program, Marvin Goodson '41, last night won the annual Sproul Medal debate.

His brother Mark Goodson '37, now employed by the Mutual Broadcasting system in San Francisco, won the debate in 1937.

Goodson chose the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the social scientist is of more value than the technician for the days ahead." Richard Moore '41, Forensics commissioner, was awarded second place, and Robert Nisbet '41, affirmative debater, third place. Judges were Arthur Ross, graduate student in economics, Richard Dettering, graduate student in philosophy, and Rod Rogoway, graduate student in history.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, who chooses topics for the debate dealing with student problems, designated this year's general topic "National Defence and Careers." The specific question was assigned to participants by Sanford Goldner, debate coach, at 5 p.m. yesterday, after which time contestants chose either the negative or affirmative stand.

Ted Malm '41, debate manager, presided.

Mills Plan

Honor Students Favor Adoption

Nearly 70 per cent of the honor students who participated in an opinion survey on the Mills plan were in favor of its adoption in one or two forms at the University.

"The survey could not be considered complete or scientific," Myron Tribus '42, newly-elected president of Honor students, said yesterday, "because only 54 filled out the questionnaires."

Of the persons giving their opinions, 52 per cent favored a two or three day lapse between the end of regular classes and the beginning of finals, 31 per cent wanted no change, and 17 per cent voted for a full week.

"The Honor Students' council is of the opinion that the Mills plan should be tried," Tribus stated. "Personally, I believe that a survey on a larger scale would probably show the same proportions, but if Dean Hildebrand, or some other administrative or faculty officer so requests, we will be glad to conduct a more extensive survey either within our own organization, or on a University-wide scale."

Government Group Will Hold Annual Dinner Tomorrow

Public Administration association will hold their second annual banquet at the Claremont hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the National Resources Planning board will speak on "Blue Prints for Government." Samuel C. May, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, will be the toastmaster.

Federal and state administrators will attend. Reservations for tickets must be made in the Bureau of Public Administration, 113 Library.

Ex Committee

Structure Of ASUC Modified

ASUC structure was modified yesterday by Executive committee when it voted to give Rally committee representation on the Activities Coordinating council and separated Orientations Council from the Bureau of Public Relations.

The second action was taken in response to a student petition maintaining functions of the BPR and Orientations were separate, and asking structural division of the two.

What is to be done about Elections council representation will be determined by next year's Executive committee.

Discussion of fair bear standards was scheduled for next week's Tuesday meeting. Morris Glickfeld '41, Welfare council chairman, reported his council had approved raising the minimum Fair Bear wage from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

Executive committeemen will study a labor board analysis of the question during the coming week.

Although Ed Saunders '41, Men's Athletic council chairman, asked that members of the Activities Coordinating committee be given Store rebates and complimentary tickets to ASUC activities, Executive committee voted to extend its privileges only to its succeeding board.

Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, reported the results of a sub-committee investigation of ASUC salaries. Changes recommended were increasing the Band manager's salary, decreasing pay of the Glee Club manager, Senior Week general chairman and Senior Week treasurer. Other Senior Week committee chairmen should not be paid, the report read.

Executive committee received the report and postponed approval until members could make a more thorough study of the question.

A plan for organization of Circle "C" alumni was approved. Dues will be fixed at \$3.50 per year. Each member will receive a medal entitling him to one-half admission price plus tax to most reserved seat games and high school admission price to unreserved seat games.

'Fair Bear'

Standard Raise Gains Approval

ASUC Welfare council yesterday approved a Labor board recommendation that the Fair Bear minimum wage of 40 cents be raised to 50 cents.

Council members approved the recommendation by a vote of 10 to 1.

The move for a wage raise developed as a result of a 9.7 per cent rise in living costs, Glen Slaughter '41, Labor board chairman, said yesterday.

Favoring an increase, Slaughter said the 40-cent minimum wage was never ideal and had been opposed from its inception in 1937.

"In light of rising prices it is imperative that working students' educations remain unhampered by inadequate wages. Employers are able to pay a decent wage to students as well as full-time employees," he said.

All members of The Californian staffs will attend a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in The Californian offices.

Election

Ralph Fisher Elected ASUC President

ELECTION RESULTS

ASUC PRESIDENT:	2214*
Ralph Fisher	372
Gordon Kaylor	490
Tom Ludwig	416
Don Morgan	66
Larry Myers	
VICE-PRESIDENT:	964†
Tony Hawkins	1607†
Catherine Henck	794
Emily Stout	
YELL LEADER:	2756*
Snuffy Knapp	
REPRESENTATIVES:	1464†
John Alegria	857†
Bill Bither	413
Frank Chilton	494
Mital Cooper	1110†
Al de Grassi	689
John Fuller	1297†
Mary Fulmer	1080†
Bill Fulmer	538
Bill Gilmore	538
Howard Holmes	323
Louis Marengo	970†
Dick Peter	181
Joe Putnam	563
Jim Waller	1037†
Martha Welch	743†
Mary Catherine Whitehead	

CLASS OF '41

PRESIDENT:	18
Robert Cohn	44
Victor Cole	58
Louis Delaney	210†
John McPherson	116
Wrede Petersmeyer	36
Justin Vanderlaan	94
Peter Vukasin	148†
Bob Williams	
VICE-PRESIDENT:	431*
Betty Barton	137
Louise Lindley	130
Lorraine Lunt	
MEN'S SECRETARY:	109†
Dan Aronson	39
Sid Calish	60
John Kincade	86
Hugh Koford	108
Fred Merrell	195†
Bob Odell	58
Jim Schwabacher	26
Ray Schwartz	
WOMEN'S SECRETARY:	316†
Mickey Clark	141†
Mary Anne Deimore	87
Chickie Morris	111
Jean Zeller	
MEN'S REPRESENTATIVES:	101
Ed Brewer	217†
Jack Chapman	60
Hugh Gordin	123†
Morris Glickfeld	54
Dale Huff	171†
George Lindman	38
Tom Miller	21
Ken Pickle	147†
Joe Ralston	40
Jim Routh	77
Ed Saunders	62
Stuart Smith	71
Bob Spiegl	114
Ed Tackle	
WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVES:	89
Carolyn Babasinian	123†
Bethel Brown	66
Barbara Cramer	88
Laura Fain	190†
Kay Fischer	174†
Sarita Henderson	73
Jean Hubber	81
Mary Louise Lyman	114†
Ruth Knapp	86
Bonky Maddox	43
Lorraine Marsh	46
Peggy Orchison	
MEN'S YELL LEADER:	619*
Cloyd Dawson	
WOMEN'S YELL LEADER:	196†
Betty Berryhill	51
Ellen Frith	84
Peggy Graves	239†
Marge Jones	

Eight candidates will appear in the run-off election for ASUC representative because no nominee received the 1537 votes necessary for an official majority.

STUDENT ASUC CARDS RETURNED FOR VOTING

Students whose ASUC cards have been confiscated for sale violations may obtain their cards in time to vote in the final election tomorrow. Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, announced yesterday.

Palmer will hold office hours from 2 to 3 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 203 Stephens Union.

Radio Commission Appointments Told

Senior appointments for Radio commission were announced last night at a banquet held at Bellini's restaurant.

Robert L. Anderson '42 was named commissioner; Lynn Brown '42, executive secretary; and Wanda Porter '42, musical director. Barbara Schindler '42 was appointed script director, and John Brenneis Jr. '42, dramatic director.

Dorm Association Elects Officers

Howard Holmes '42 was elected president of the Men's Dormitory association at the final meeting of the semester held Tuesday night.

Other officers elected for the fall semester were: vice-president, Severen Byerrum '41; secretary, Gilbert Friedlein '43; and treasurer, George Hulac '43. The new officers will meet next week to discuss plans for the fall semester.

Going Formal This Week-end?

TUX SHIRTS 2.50
BLACK SOX 50¢
STUDS 1.00
LINKS 1.50

Final Ballot Scheduled For Friday

Ralph Fisher '42 was elected president of the ASUC for next year yesterday with 2214 votes out of a total of 3630 votes cast. Snuffy Knapp '42 was elected Varsity yell leader without opposition.

Contests for all other ASUC offices will be decided in Friday's run-off election.

"I want to thank everyone who helped me in the election," Fisher said after learning of his victory. "I hope the faith you've placed in me will be justified. The other candidates are to be complimented on a clean, hard-fought campaign. I'm looking forward to their help next year."

"The University and the student body are going to face some tough problems together. May we face them with clear heads and a tolerant attitude."

Yesterday's vote fell 841 short of the record established in last year's election.

"The drop was probably due to the large number of candidates on the ballot, which delayed voting and consequently kept people waiting at the polls," Bob Spiegl '41, Elections council chairman, said yesterday.

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Phrateres to Hold Annual Barbecue

Phrateres, women's national social organization, will hold its annual barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m., Sunday at Codornices Park, Jean Bixel '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

Signups must be made by 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 402, Stephens Union.



Roll On

NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

REPORTS circulated in London last night that Germany had demanded Turkey surrender complete military control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus.

The dispatch came as more or less confirmation of Rome's "cat-out-of-the-bag" release Tuesday that the Axis was ready for its mighty assault in the "direction of the Dardanelles."

The Nazis were said to have offered Turkey a slice of Grecian Thrace in exchange for control of the bottleneck to the Black sea.

The German forces yesterday completed their occupation (or direct control) of the entire continent of Europe up to the Russian border; and from now on they'll be fighting for continents instead of nations.

Much of this future fighting will depend upon how many British forces escape from Greece and in what condition these evacuated forces are in. If the English are able to get away as at Dunkirk, the war may continue to be a chase from one

seaport to another. If not, it MAY mark the beginning of the downfall of England.

Assuming that Turkey submits to Germany or is "bowled-over" by the Nazis, and this seems an odds-on chance, then the impending great battle will be at the Suez canal. Thus we find the British fleet pounding 1,000 tons of steel and high explosives upon the Axis base at Tripoli on Monday in an attempt to slow down the transport of troops across the Mediterranean.

The Germans in Africa, at the other end of the pincer move, seem to have slowed down. Last night the British once more assumed the offensive. The immediate necessity, then, is to bolster the African campaign so that their attack on Alexandria and Suez will meet almost simultaneously with the northern drive.

Hitler can, therefore, afford to wait before crashing through Turkey and risking war with Russia. That is, unless Russia plans to get there first.

At the request of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, Professor Williams, sole consultant called, made

Nicaraguan Expedition

University Geology Professor Rushes South To Study Pig Tracks Before Rains Come

Natives quarrying building stone in the volcanic outskirts of Managua, Nicaraguan capital... layers of mud flows and ash from age-old eruptions... 15 feet below the surface, a trail of human footprints, criss-crossed with pig tracks, and cooked in the ooze of an undetermined age.

And in Nicaragua the flood season begins in April.

Thus was the setting assembled for a flying trip to Central America last month by Howel Williams, professor of geology and one of the world's foremost authorities in volcanic studies.

At the request of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, Professor Williams, sole consultant called, made

a hurried journey by plane to examine footprints uncovered the first of this year in an ancient drainage ditch.

Buried under a series of seven layers of volcanic mud, cinders, and soil, the prints are probably over 2000 years old, Professor Williams conservatively estimated.

The mystery of the age of the tracks will hinge upon the age of boot-shaped pre-Columbian burial pots, also a mystery. The pots were found in the top five feet of soil near the excavations, he said.

So little is known of periods of Nicaraguan pottery, archeologists have been unable to date the relics. Work towards placing the age of the prints is being concentrated now in

the collection of additional pottery in the area.

In the volcanic strata in which the tracks are located, no other prints, relics, or indication of human life have ever been found.

Distinctness of the footprints seems to indicate the mud walked in by natives dried with extreme rapidity... cooked possibly by immediate settling of a layer of volcanic ash or intense heat.

Professor Williams, who came to the University from the Royal School of Mines in England in 1926, has done extensive research on volcanic origin throughout the world.

A five year study of the Crater Lake origin, just completed, will be published this summer.

The University and the National Youth Administration



Plants grown in scientifically controlled solutions are tended by an NYA worker in the plant nutrition greenhouse. This water culture method is called hydroponics.



A guinea pig is given its afternoon cod-liver oil by an NYA worker in the home economics department. The animals are used in nutrition experiments.



An NYA student worker is shown transferring calery plants from seed boxes to pots in the entomology headhouse. The plants are used for research on virus diseases.



NYA students with calculators compile figures for a lumber logging and milling study directed by the USDA forest experiment station on the campus. —Photos by John Black.



NYA workers in a slide-making project mount reproductions of famous works of art for use in University classes and art appreciation lectures.

NYA on the Campus

By William C. Pomeroy
University NYA Administrator

The NYA program was established in 1935 for the two-fold purpose of providing a means by which young people, who otherwise would be forced for economic reasons to drop out of school, would be enabled to continue their education; and of providing part-time employment for needy out-of-school youth.

The NYA was organized under the WPA but in 1939 was transferred to the Federal Security Agency. It began as a "work-relief" program but under a reorganization in 1939, work experience has been given greater emphasis although the need of an individual remains as a principal criterion of eligibility.

NEED CERTIFICATION

The certification of need, which is signed by each student and his parent, reads, "We, the undersigned, hereby state that the work provided through the National Youth Administration is essential to enable the applicant to continue properly his education in (Name of Institution)."

This is interpreted by the University to mean that a student who finds it possible to meet his needs through other employment would not be eligible for NYA, and for this reason students are expected to make every effort to find a position in the regular channels of employment in the community before applying for NYA aid.

ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

In addition to qualifying on the basis of need, students must be not over 25 years of age, carrying at least three-fourths of a normal program of studies, with at least a "C" average in University courses. An affidavit of citizenship and an oath of allegiance are also required.

Assignments to jobs are made on the basis of an interview and, insofar as possible, are made to conform with

one's major field of study, his special talents or skills, or other interests. Many students have had no work experience and possess no useful skills in which event they must be placed in routine work which, in many instances, offers opportunities for training.

SERVICE EXAMPLES

NYA jobs embrace a majority of the departments on the campus. They range from highly technical laboratory and research assistance to simple routine tasks. The value of NYA to the University is the service rendered in the performance of work for which other funds are not available, and to the student the work experience he receives in addition to the monetary compensation.

Examples of NYA services are translation of foreign works, library assistance, preparation of bibliographies, and care and rearing of experimental animals. Rates of pay conform with the rates paid by the University for similar grades of part-time work.

JOB ASSIGNMENTS

Supervisors of NYA workers are advised that the same standards of performance should be demanded of NYA as those in private employment; that workers should adhere to a regular schedule of hours, and in all other respects should conduct themselves as they would on a job in regular private employment. It is only by this means that good work habits can be developed—one of the primary aims of the NYA.

Approximately 10 per cent of the students in attendance at the University work on NYA at one time or another during the college year. Four campuses of the University—Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis and San Francisco—participate in the program.

Plans for the Future

The NYA is already a major social program but coordinated planning for youth will probably be extended still further before the present national emergency is past.

To plan programs which will aid in solving youth problems the American Youth Commission was organized in 1935. The commission is non-partisan, nonsectarian and non-governmental but its findings are authoritative and its recommendations are respected.

In outlining the "next steps in national policy for youth," the commission lays emphasis on a nation-wide health program. To be successful such a program must have financial support from the federal government and the commission suggests that "in the further development of the NYA, health benefits should be regarded as an objective coordinate in importance with work experience." This program was put into effect during the spring.

The commission notes that the NYA defense training program meets a need that has long existed. "To obtain the greatest value from their part-time work experience, the youth on the work program need related instruction such as the school can give. They also need health instruction and physical education and they are especially in need of effective education along civic lines."

"The public work programs for youth provided through the CCC and the NYA have never reached more than a fraction of the youth who have been eligible for and in need of their services. These programs are now being reshaped increasingly as a means of giving training through work experience preliminary to employment in the defense industries."

The commission is "convinced that public work programs for youth are an indispensable social institution for the years immediately ahead, that the existing programs must be greatly reorganized to increase their effectiveness and that in reorganized form they must be considerably expanded." The commission believes national youth planning is here to stay.

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The Program's History

Today, nearly ten years after the nation's economy scraped bottom in the world's worst depression, most people still remember the paralyzing effect which the crisis had on our industrial and financial structure.

Equally serious was the depression strain on social institutions, among them the country's educational system. By limiting job opportunities, the economic stagnation kept increasing numbers of young people in school—there was nowhere else for them to go.

At the same time local and state revenues were falling. Public funds were required for relief and teachers' salaries were cut or went unpaid. Communities found it difficult to keep their schools open for the conventional term or even to maintain and repair their buildings.

EFFECT ON COLLEGES

Colleges and universities were affected in an opposite manner. Because of the expense and fees involved in attending colleges enrollments declined. Private incomes were reduced and scholarship funds, dependent on investments, dwindled with the declining interest rates. Part-time jobs in college communities became scarce as older people who were unemployed began competing for them.

To meet this emergency the federal government aided the public schools, state colleges and universities with loans and grants from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS

FERA funds and grants from other government agencies were used to repair and construct buildings and to keep schools open in districts where local resources had been exhausted but it soon became apparent that new buildings were not the only thing needed to preserve educational opportunities. Students also were in need of assistance in many cases.

Educators and FERA officials began considering aid for college students in August, 1933. Because the number of clerical, laboratory and library assistants the colleges could employ was limited by their budgets and because the FERA favored assisting students by giving them jobs rather than loans or scholarships a student work program was outlined.

Tested first at the University of Minnesota, the plan was launched on

a nation-wide scale in the spring of 1934. Funds were allotted to non-profit tax-exempt colleges on the basis of a \$15 monthly wage for 10 per cent of the enrolled students.

The program was continued by the relief administration until June, 1935, when the National Youth Administration was established within the WPA to administer aid for young people. Subsequent reorganization has transferred NYA from the relief administration to the Federal Security Agency. Today the NYA's training programs to fit young people for industrial jobs have won the organization recognition at a national defense agency.

Student Work

The NYA student work program is designed with two major objectives: It seeks to keep young people who would otherwise be forced to discontinue their educations in school and it attempts to provide educationally valuable work experience for the students employed.

The program is divided between school work, covering students from 16 to 24 years old attending schools of less than college grade, and college and graduate work which includes students of the same ages attending colleges and universities. While the educational institutions participating may be either public or private they must be non-profit-making and tax-exempt.

SCHOOL ALLOTMENTS

Fund allotments for the schools are made by the NYA after consultation with educators and welfare agencies on the basis of school census, youth population, school facilities and enrollment.

The academic and administrative staffs of the institutions participating in the student work plan are principally responsible for administration of the program within the schools. General policy is determined by the NYA and put into effect by Robert Wayne Burns, state administrator, and Ruth Macfarlane, director of the division of student work.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Projects must consist of useful jobs, of value to the students, which do not displace regular employees of the institution. Where possible students are assigned to projects in line with their major interests and aptitudes.

NYA officials believe that when properly organized their program can do more than keep students in school and provide them with work experience. The program can increase the educational system's efficiency through the assistance furnished by the working students and it equalizes educational opportunities to some extent. NYA administrators believe that the funds used to finance the program represent an investment in future citizens who are being prepared to serve in a democracy and to contribute to its prosperity and welfare.

Out-of-School

The NYA out-of-school work program provides wages for young men and women who have left school and are unable to find private employment.

In work-experience projects young people are trained in specific industrial tasks. Some of the projects are co-sponsored by public agencies which provide materials, equipment and supervision.

Public Service

The newest development in the NYA student work plan is a program of public service fellowships arranged cooperatively by the NYA, various colleges and universities and governmental departments.

Fellowships are granted to a small number of specially chosen student workers, graduate and undergraduate, whose major field of study is designed to lead to public service work in some branch of federal, state, county or city government.

Selection is based on a three-way interview in which students confer with their institution's official NYA representative, a faculty member in their particular public administration field and a representative of the agency where work is desired.

If the interviews are satisfactory special fellowship assignments are worked out to meet the interests and qualifications of the individual students. These assignments are arranged to avoid interference or competition with existing or potential full-time positions in the government agencies.

Students under this program will not be interning for jobs in the particular agencies in which they work but they will be considered as cadets in the government service in general. Employment in the working environment of some branch of the government, administrators believe, will develop professional and occupational competency in the students as well as increasing their civic consciousness.

The fellowship program was developed with the aid of a committee of college presidents, public administration professors and representatives of interested public agencies. Although it will provide work for a relatively small number of students plans will provide a group of specially selected, professionally trained workers for the increasingly important fields of public administration.

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Grin and Bear It By Lichy



"I'm taking the valuable things in the taxi—you can ride with the movers!"

Student Faculty Institute to Be Discussed By Committee

Plans for continuing next semester student-faculty institutes similar to the recent Institute for International Post-War Reconstruction will be discussed by members of the University International Relations Committee at noon today.

Discussion will center around a summary report of the institute proceedings prepared for committee members and for President Robert Gordon Sproul.

That continuance of the conferences and plans for organization and subject selection will rest largely upon student interest displayed was the consensus yesterday among faculty members who acted as seminar chairmen at the institute, and among members of the International Relations committee.

"The institute's success is evidence that such a relation between faculty and students calls for further group discussion organized in the same way," T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and committee chairman, said.

Students commented upon the "objectivity of the speakers at plenary sessions and seminars and the importance of listening to facts presented undistorted by personal emotions."

To the criticism suggested by some students, that the institute should be continued over a period of weeks with a greater assemblage of speakers, faculty opinion demurred.

"It would be too difficult to maintain continuity between both students and faculty for a more extended period," John D. Condliffe, professor of economics and seminar leader, said.

"In regard to probable future programs, it might be advisable to have the program of discussion organized more extensively," Professor Condliffe said.

Frank M. Russell, professor of political science and member of the International Relations committee, said:

"Although students and faculty were conscious of a need for more time for discussion at the institute, enthusiasm is more likely to be maintained if the program is concentrated."

"If carried over a period of weeks or a semester, a constantly shifting personnel would have to be used," he said.

Phi Theta Will Initiate Ten New Members At Banquet Tonight

Ten new members will be initiated into Phi Theta, oriental language-honor society, at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Durant hotel.

The new initiates are: graduate students, Kenneth Chen and Peter Lapiken.

Seniors: Richard J. Miller, Joe Nakashima, Chiyo Nao, James Sokoda and Lilla Wu.

Juniors: Shizuwa Fukuhara and Sophie Ong.

Father O'Brien of the University of San Francisco will be initiated as an honorary member.

Among the guests at the banquet will be Peter A. Bondberg, associate professor of oriental languages; Woodbridge Bingham, associate professor of Far Eastern history; and Ferdinand D. Lessing, professor of oriental languages.

YOU SHOULD ATTEND WESLEY FOUNDATION'S BIG SPRING SEMI-FORMAL

this Friday Night at the TOWN and GOWN CLUB Dana and Dwight Way

Dance to Ted Anderson's Orch. Call TH. 10585 for Bids .75c a couple

MUSICAL NOTES

Last Monday evening in a hushed studio where it was impressed upon the master disks.

Since Los Angeles is the nearest recording branch of the R. C. A. Victor Company this procedure was necessary. The hour of twelve was necessary because at that time of night reception is the clearest.

This brief outline of the activity surrounding such a recording is interesting because it brings the recording itself much closer to the listener.

When we realize how a short period has seen such a great advance in the technique of reproduction and realize that the sounds produced by a symphonic organization can be impressed five hundred miles away, some understanding of the tremendous strides being made in the combination of the scientific and the artistic world becomes apparent.

These recordings will be available to the general public in a very few months and will consist, beside the above mention, of D'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air, the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, the Piece Heroique by Cesar Franck, the March from the Coq D'Or by Rimsky Korsakoff, and the Ode to Truth.

Actually what was taking place was the first series of recordings that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is to make for the Victor Company.

The Opera House presented anything but its usual aspect. Back of the orchestra was a large sound-truck; running from the sound-truck were numerous black cables which led microphones placed in various parts of the orchestra. Preparations for this event had been taking place since mid-night Saturday when the current season came to a close.

Victor's outstanding acoustical experts covered every inch of space in the opera house to detect any possible sound pockets which might detract from a perfect recording. Certain portions of the opera house were so draped that the reception could in no way be impaired. The sound-truck served as a sending station for the music which was piped, not broadcast, to the Los Angeles recording studios.

Air Corps Extends Applications Time

Opportunity for students to apply as flying cadets in the army air corps will be extended for one more day.

Students may make their applications from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in room 159, Gymnasium for Men. This is a different room than used by the examining board during the period originally scheduled for examinations.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Day's Activities French Group To Present Moliere Play

After classes today, students may wipe off their "final frown" at the French department's performance of Moliere's comedy "Le Malade Imaginaire" to be presented at 8 p.m. at the International house.

Tickets may be secured in advance for 25 cents, fee at the door is 40 cents.

Students and faculty members in engineering and the sciences may attend Th. Von Karman's second lecture on the "Flow at Supersonic Velocities" at 4 p.m. in room 104, Engineering building.

The third and last engineering lecture will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday. The public is also invited to attend the seventh lecture in a series of eight sponsored by the Philosophical union, at 8 p.m. in room 312, Wheeler hall.

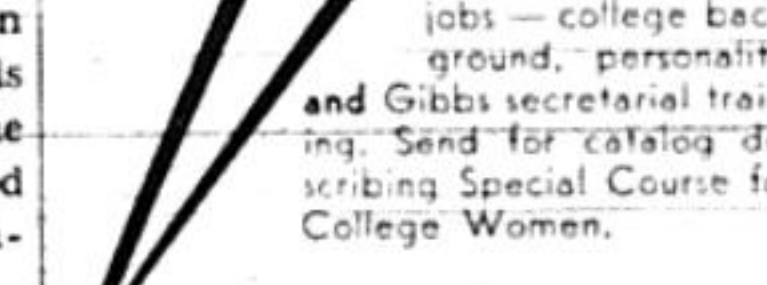
Professor J. Loewenberg will present a "Judgment of Fact and of Value in Relation to the War."

The University chorus, directed by Professor Edward Lawton, and assisted by the University Symphony orchestra, will perform at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the year of Mozart's death, one of his great choral masterpieces, "Requiem Mass," written for chorus, solo, quartet and orchestra, will be presented.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN STUDENTS' CLUB will hold its final meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. today in room 3, International house, at which time Haraldur Krojer will speak on "Modern Iceland."

PRE-REQUISITE for top-flight careers—jobs—college background, personality, and Gibbs secretarial training. Send for "catalog" describing Special Course for College Women.



Senior Week Privilege Payment Deadline TOMORROW FINAL DAY FOR \$2 INSTALLMENT

Final date for seniors to pay second installment on senior privileges will be tomorrow, Ed Tackle, Senior week publicity chairman, warned yesterday. Second installments are \$2.

Bids for the Senior Ball are now on sale. Tackle reminded seniors, for \$3.30 with a privilege; \$4.40 without privilege. Tickets for the Extravaganza and Men's and Women's banquets are also on sale now, at the information desk, Stephens Union, he said.

Tickets for the Barbecue, Extravaganza and Beach party are now available free to seniors with privileges, two to each privilege. Tackle added The Barbecue and Beach party are exclusively for privilege holders.

Fred Merrell, editor of the Senior week souvenir booklet, announced yesterday that work on the 24-page pictorial review of Senior week was progressing rapidly.

"The booklet will be a snappy review of the week," Merrell said, "covering every event from the Baccalaureate to the Senior Ball."

STUDENTS!

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ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued From Page 1)
CLASS OF '43

PRESIDENT:	
Don Dubracich	33
Jay Jacobus	114
Bob McNary	195+
Jim Moffett	181
Al Stone	223+
George Wolff, Jr.	162
VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Teresa Gullfeil	339+
Glady Lormor	93
Margaret McMullin	174
Peggy Reite	284+
SECRETARY-TREASURER:	
Art Karp	133
George E. Scott	350+
David Stewart	367+
YELL LEADER:	
Frank Bender	307
Dick Lippi	578+

CLASS OF '44

PRESIDENT:	
Jack Block	266+
Mike Brown	135
Jay Hamerslag	175
Walter St. Goar	239+
VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Madeline Goodrich	210+
Barbara Lee Hill	191+
Marian Johnson	155
Martha Maclise	108
Barbara Whittingham	137
SECRETARY-TREASURER:	
Phil Knox	246+
Ken Rankin	330+
Dick Rothlin	185
YELL LEADER:	
Tom Carlson	727+

* Elected.
+ Run-off.

What's Doing Today—

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

COMMERCE ASSOCIATION will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room of Stephens Union. Guy Wolf will speak on retailing. There will be an election of officers.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN, German club, will hold a social evening of games and dancing at 7:30 p.m. at 1355 Queens road. All students who have no transportation may meet at the bottom of Rose steps on Euclid avenue at 7:30 p.m.

HONOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL will hold a joint meeting of old and new councils at 4 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall. There will be a transfer of officers.

ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. in room 105, Eshleman hall.

ORIENTATIONS MINORITY PROBLEMS STUDY GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in the "Y" cottage. Reports will be given by sub-committee chairmen on results of investigation and research. All interested students are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in room 104, Wheeler hall.

PHI EPSILON CHI will hold a combined meeting of all classes at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, 2647 Durant avenue. Dr. James Harkness, associate physician, Student Health service, will speak.

Thalian Play Features Original Score

An original musical score composed by George Prideaux '42 will be featured at Thalian's last experimental production of the season at 4:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

The play, "School for Husbands," includes patter songs, romantic lyrics, and several large chorus numbers. In several sequences Prideaux uses a chorus off-stage to accompany the action of the play.

Prideaux also composed the scores for Thalian productions "Daughters of Atrous" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" and for Little Theatre's major production last semester, "Beggars on Horseback."

Leading roles in "School for Husbands" will be played and sung by Warner Newell '41, star of last year's Mask and Dagger revue, and Heather Moon '44, soloist, for the Glee club-Treble Clef concert tomorrow.

Special scenery for "School for Husbands," including the interior view of two houses as well as a Paris street-scene, has been designed and constructed by Robert Levy '42 with the assistance of J. J. Sturgeon '43, Robert Stevens '42, and Barbara West '44.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED
COLLEGE men interested in summer work report to Room 3, 2162 Center St. between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Thursday (only). 4-24-1

FOR SALE
PACKARD sport phaeton, 6 wheels, mechanically perfect. Classy car. \$200. 1296 19th Ave., S. F. Market 4772. 4-23-3

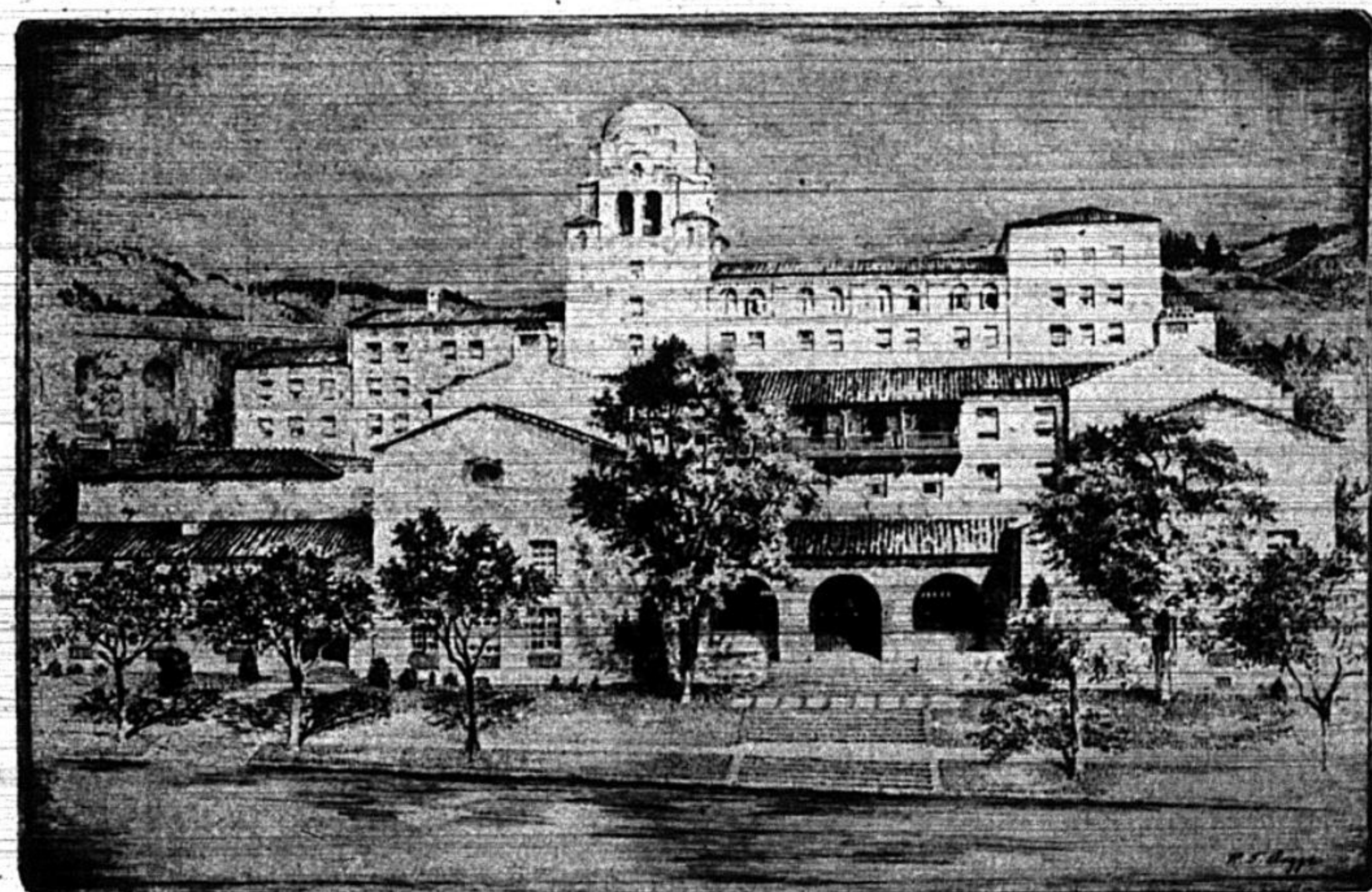
ROOM & BREAKFAST
OPEN for intercession, Delta Delta Delta House, 2300 Warring. Room and breakfast. Piedmont 7757-W. 4-23-3

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), ASBERRY 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-1

LATIN, French, Spanish, German. Matilde Wendel, M.A., ASBERRY 4791. 4-21-5

DANCING
DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA HULL ERDIECK, MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517. 2124 1/2 Center St., Upstairs. Half Block Campus. Special Rates. 4-14-15

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Preference is given to graduate and upper-division students. However, a limited number of lower division men will be accepted for residence.

Further information may be secured by Personal Interview at THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Piedmont and Bancroft



With Bruce Lee '41

This crew problem is beginning to assume tremendous proportions. At first, the ASUC seemed willing to supply part of the money if the remainder could be raised by a public subscription campaign.

But yesterday Ky Ebricht, Varsity crew coach, came close to a flat refusal to send his crew members out tramping the streets, panhandling for the extra money.

We agree with Ky that it would be an exceedingly dirty job, and not at all conducive to training for the Hudson regatta. After pounding pavement all day, crew members would be in no shape to train extensively.

Ebricht feels very strongly about this entire problem, as well he might. DISCONTINUE CREW?

Yesterday he stated that "If California doesn't go to Poughkeepsie, we might just as well discontinue crew as an intercollegiate sport at the University."

"It's hard enough to beat Washington's crew as it is. And since the Huskies are going to Poughkeepsie, they would have an extra two-and-a-half months of practice, plus extra competitive experience, plus the inspiration and prestige that goes with Poughkeepsie. Hence it would be virtually impossible for California to defeat them."

"Thus California would be in the same class as UCLA, Oregon State college and Stanford. In which case we might just as well forget crew until we can again go to Poughkeepsie."

Yes crew at California is fighting for its life.

The University of Miami tennis team yesterday lost to the California netsters, 6-3.

But behind that defeat lies a story.

It's a very involved story, and one that doesn't speak especially well for some of our conference brethren.

The original Miami schedule, made last November, read as follows: Last Monday, UCLA at Los Angeles; yesterday, California at Berkeley; today, Stanford at Palo Alto; Saturday, USC at Los Angeles; and next Wednesday, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

STANFORD—GENTLEMEN? Well, Miami played the Bruins as per schedule. Immediately thereafter, they received word that Stanford had changed its match date to Tuesday.

So the Miami team drove all night and arrived in Palo Alto at noon.

Thereupon, Stanford informed them that they could not give the visiting tennisers lunch. So, lunchless, and after driving all night, Miami lost to Stanford, 5-4—its first loss in two years of intercollegiate tennis.

Down at Palo Alto Tuesday night, Stanford didn't want to put up the Miami team for the night. Gardner Mulloy, the Miami coach, waved a signed contract in the Indian's faces, but they still quibbled, so Mulloy, greatly disgusted, said (in effect) "To hell with you guys," and left for Berkeley.

So yesterday, Miami played the Bears—their third match in three days.

WHAT, TROJANS TOO? No, the story doesn't end here.

For now the Miami team has received word from Los Angeles that the USC team is going to compete in some other tournament this weekend, and if Miami wanted to play the Trojans, they would have to stay over in Los Angeles until Monday.

Which would mean that Miami would have to drive 1500 miles after the USC match in order to arrive in Austin in time to play Texas on Wednesday.

Now needless to say, Mulloy is considerably miffed over the entire proposition. Says Mulloy, "We wouldn't even have come to California if we had any idea we were going to get a deal like this."

Last night, the six members of the Miami traveling squad, who will miss three weeks of school, were gathered together to decide whether to play USC or Texas.

"It's practically impossible to play both teams," Mulloy said, "but we want to play tennis so bad we may try it."

Major Leagues

American:
Washington 200 220 001—7-12-5
Philadelphia 001 009 01—11-15-2
Chase, Zuber, Carrasquel & Early;
Potter, A. Johnson, Ferrick & Hayes
Chicago 000 203 000—5-8-2
Detroit 101 604 01—13-14-0
Hallett, Grove, Humphries & Tresh; Newhouse & Tebbetts
St. Louis 010 000 100—2-8-2
Cleveland 000 140 00—5-9-0
Niggeling, Bildilli, Caster, Muncie & Grube, Grace; Feller & Hemsley
Boston 000 110 000 00—2-11-2
New York 100 100 000 02—4-9-0
Wagner & Pytlak; Gomez & Dickey

National League:
New York 000 014 000—5-10-1
Boston 001 110 100—4-9-0
Bowman, Lohrman & Danning;
Erickson, Carnett, Javery, Strincevich, Johnson & Berres, Mast
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0-4-3
Brooklyn 200 002 00—4-8-1

More News on Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

on the strength of next year's athletic receipts.

"And this is an extremely hazardous undertaking with athletic conditions as unstable as they are," Priestley commented.

Regarding the public campaign, Robert Sibley '03, general manager of the California Alumni association, said yesterday, "The Alumni association cannot be counted on to run the campaign to raise money by subscription."

"Most of our present funds are used for the dormitory, scholarship and legislative campaigns. I doubt if the Alumni association would take up a crew subscription campaign."

It was expected that the Alumni would be one of the strongest sources from which funds could be obtained in event of a public campaign.

Next Monday, Finance committee will meet to determine what recommendation it will make to Executive committee the following Wednesday.

At the Finance committee meeting, Varsity crewmen, Coach Ebricht and the managers will be invited to attend so that a joint understanding may be reached before submitting any recommendation to Executive committee.

On Wednesday, Ex committee will make a final decision.

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VOLUME CXIII 227

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

PAGE 4

Netsters Beat Miami; Face Cards Today

Indian Finale

Golden Bears Trim Visitors By 6-3 Count

By Ken Levick '43

The California tennis team will head for Palo Alto and its final match of the season with Stanford this afternoon after a convincing 6-3 victory over a touring Miami university squad yesterday on the College avenue courts.

Stanford scraped by the Miami Hurricanes 5-4 Tuesday, winning only one last doubles match.

ONE POINT DIFFERENCE

The difference of but one point in the scores, and the fact that the meeting is to be on the Indians' home court, indicate that another Bear win by the 7-2 margin registered in the earlier contest is unlikely. Coach Tom Row, sick with the flu, may not be present.

A win for the Bears will give them uncontested second place behind USC in the conference standings and a loss will throw them into a tie with the Indians.

Miami's six-man barnstorming squad, used to playing on clay courts and meeting their third opponent in three days, won first singles, third doubles, and second doubles. Their nationally ranked star, Bill Gillespie, defeated Bill Canning, 6-3, 8-6 in No. 1 singles.

HIPPENSTIEL DOWNS MCKEE The best match of the day was a three-set, two-hour dogfight between Bob Hippenstiel and Florian Dick McKee. The tall Californian won 6-3 2-6, 11-9, after a thrilling third set that followed service for the first 12 games without a breakthrough.

SINGLES: Gillespie (T) d. Canning (C), 6-3, 8-6; Hippenstiel (C) d. McKee (T), 6-3, 2-6, 11-9; Brownstein (T) d. Spencer (C), 6-0, 6-2; McCannin (C) d. Decker (T), 6-1, 6-1; Brown (C) d. Parks (T), 3-6, 6-0, 7-5; Amorigo (C) d. Pero (T), 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES: Spencer and Hippenstiel (C) d. Gillespie and Decker (T), 6-3, 6-3; McKee and Pero (T) d. Canning and Amorigo (C), 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Doctor Debunks 'Athletic Heart'

Uninformed critics who assert that Varsity sport competition is dangerous because it causes an "athletic heart" have no basis for their charges, Dr. James T. Harkness, associate physician at Cowell hospital, said yesterday.

"In the past 20 years on the University campus, no normal heart has been found to be damaged by any sport, no matter how vigorous," Dr. Harkness stated. "There is no such thing as an 'athletic heart.'"

Dr. Harkness said this term has been used as a name for supposedly dilated and damaged hearts following the strain of athletic competition, but that a heart that shows signs of strain and breaks down under the athletic program is one that has been previously infected, has a valvular defect or a mechanical abnormality.

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BERKELEY

Oh We're in the Army Now



JIM KISSELBURGH (left), Oregon State griddler, and ELDON JACKSON, member of Oklahoma's A. & M. championship wrestling team, have forsaken the glory of sports to join the Army Air Corps.

Frosh Tracksters

Captain Lewis to Lead Cubs In Attempt to Capture Eighth Straight Win Over Paposoes

Captain Duane Lewis will lead the freshman track team after its eighth straight victory over the Stanford frosh in the thirty-second Little-Big meet at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow on Angel field.

Comparative records give indication of a close meet with a slight edge in favor of Stanford. California is expected to score heavily in the 440, 880, and two mile, while the Paposoes are strong in the sprints and hurdles.

Lewis, state prep quarter-mile champion, has run the distance in 50.2 this season to top the list of 440 entries. John Prader and Pat Flowers have both been clocked at 50.8 in this event.

Stanford's Don Reiss is figured to put the meet high hurdle in jeopardy, having equalled the mark of 15 seconds flat established by Sam Kloppstock of Stanford in 1933.

Another potential record breaker is Bob Waters, Redskin sprinter. Waters has stepped off the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.7.

The field events are equally divided. The Paposoes are strong in high jump, shot put, and discus. The Cubs have outstanding entries in the javelin, pole vault, and broad jump. Dave Goodeen has tossed the javelin 168 feet for the frosh.

Based on tradition, the Cubs should win the meet handily. The Paposoes have not won since 1933 when they turned the trick drubbing the yearlings by a 71½ to 59½ score. Since the first Little Big meet in 1905, the Cubs have won 21 times and Stanford ten. The frosh hold ten meet records and are co-holders of another.

Leave Tonight

Crewmen End Workouts for Bruin Races

Bear crewmen took their last workout yesterday—a time trial, packed two shells, and made ready to head South tonight for an engagement with the UCLA Bruins tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday's workout was brief. The Varsity and Jayvee crews rowed only a four-minute time trial which amounted to about two-thirds of the 2000-meter distance they will cover against the Southerners.

California Coach Ky Ebricht feels reasonably sure that the Golden Bears will outrow the Bruins in tomorrow's Varsity race. The Jayvee contest may be another story, since nothing can be learned about the Uclan outfit.

However, the Bruin Varsity was hard put to the Sacramento while the Panthers in turn barely defeated California's fifth boat.

The Californians will take down two shells with them. They plan to disembark tomorrow and proceed to Ballona creek the night of the afternoon's festivities. There, they will conduct a short morning workout.

The races are scheduled to get under way at 5 p.m. The two Varsity shells will take the water first. The second race will be between California's third boat, which is making the trip in order to give a greater number of men a chance to win numerals and the Bruin Jayvees.

Fencers Close Season With Spartan Meet

California's Varsity fencers will play its final match of the season when it meets San Jose State in a three man three weapon contest at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gymnasium for Men.

CHAPMAN SCORES

A homer by Sam Chapman aided the Philadelphia Athletics to trounce Washington 11-7 yesterday.

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

Don and Dave

2218 TELEGRAPH AVENUE DON K. HERGET '38

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Palo Alto Golfest

Bears, Indians, Bruins, Trojans To Tee Off Today for PCC Title on Stanford Fairways

On paper conceded no better than third place, the California Varsity golf squad will try to stage an upset when they tee-off at 9 a.m. today for the three-day Southern Division PCC Tourney at Palo Alto.

Other teams entered in the meet are Stanford, USC, and UCLA.

The Bears met all of these teams in duel matches this year and gained only one victory. They defeated UCLA, but lost to the other two teams by large scores.

However, the Varsity, coached by Al Sals, cannot be counted out of the running because of the improved showing of Dick Johnson, No. 1, Art Anderson, No. 2, and Bill Thomas during practice last week.

Rated as the favorite to capture the tourney in a walk is the strong Stanford team led by Warren Bert. The undefeated Redmen possess one of the best teams in the history of their school.

in the Spring

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Baseball Clint Evans Unworried by Golden State

By Norrie West '42
Anytime that Clint Evans, the Bear baseball boss, isn't worried about a game, that's news!
Of course, the game he isn't showing any anxiety over is today's 3:15 p.m. encounter with Golden State on Edwards field diamond.
The Clinter has displayed none of his usual trepidation about today's clash. He isn't the victim of any phobia. No, he's just calm and cool about this one.

He is going to use up three pitchers or so today, and he's going to throw in a fair assortment of outfielders and infielders—though most of these will be regulars. In general he's going to sit down alongside the Bear dugout and relax.

There's a reason for this state of affairs. Anyone who has followed closely the daily diary of Mr. Evans knows that this respectable individual can get mighty emotional, even over a slight matter like a lost baseball game.

HERE'S THE ANSWER
Fundamentally there are two reasons for Evans' failure to raise his pulse more than a count or two over today's game. They are: (1) the Bears have a game with Stanford Saturday, and (2) the Bears have a game with Stanford Tuesday.

"We're in for a whale of a ball game this Saturday," the Clinter explained explosively yesterday after practice was over. "Yessir, mister, it's going to be plenty tough to beat those Stanfords two straight games."

BEARS MUST WIN
California needs to do just that to stay in the CIBA race, because St. Mary's, the current circuit leader, has just one game left to play. If the Gaels win, the Bears must take both Indian struggles to gain a tie with the Mcragans.

Mr. Evans fears the Stanfords immensely, though it is difficult to see why, especially after a peek at the records.

In ten years of rivalry the Indians have captured just one three-game series from the Bears. Twice in the past four years California has swept all three games from Stanford. One of those cleanups was last year, when the Bears finished second in the CIBA.

KOLL TO PITCH
Evans plan to pitch a certain gent, one Mike Koll, against the Stanford nine this Saturday. Koll has had all kinds of luck on the mound against the Indians. He has the Indian sign on them.

Last year Mike, who has more control than a teetotaler, faced the Indians three times and three times he outpitched his No. 1 rival Quentin "Cootie" Thompson.

In the first game Koll doled out but five hits, while his mates were pounding out ten for a 4-0 victory. In the second he allowed but three safeties, and the Bears pounced on Thompson for 13, winning 6-0. In the final Mike was rapped for ten hits, but California won 6-4 anyway.

Yessir, the Clinter isn't worrying at all—about today's contest.

Intramural Parade

The second half of the intramural track meet will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The events will be the broad jump, 150 yard dash, and low hurdles. The Phi Psi's are in the lead at the present time.

In the noon basketball league, the Gaels beat the Crickets 22-20 behind the sharpshooting of forward Joe O'Flynn. "Yogie" Yokela starred for the losers.

Ping pong found White Shingles nosing out Georgian 2-1.

Three softball games were played in the American and National leagues. Bowles Hall, led by pitcher "Pretty" Fair, trounced Hillel 4-2 despite the slugging of Hillel's Tom Coul.

Norm Cady pitched two hit ball for the Theta Chi's and led his mates to a 7-1 victory over ATO. Bob Kayser and Corky Coryson had no trouble walloping the offerings of Harry Lieb, the ATO pitcher.

Alka Hall and North Lynne locked in a close battle with Alka Hall finally winding up on top 2-1. "Wit" Whitlow, the winning pitcher, was in rare form, yielding only one run which scored on an error and a fielder's choice.

National Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Washington	3	6	.333
Detroit	2	4	.333

'You're Out' Says Umpire as Bear Hits Dirt



EDDIE ONGERTH, shown above being called out as he slides into home plate, hopes to be called safe if this situation occurs against Golden State today.

Horsehiders in Rematch

Frosh Baseball Nine to Face Berkeley High Yellowjackets Today on Hilgard Diamond

Attempting to stage a comeback after suffering two straight defeats at the hands of Stanford's Papooses, the freshman baseballers will collide with Berkeley's Yellowjacket nine today on Hilgard Field.

Today's fracas marks the second encounter this semester of the two squads. The Cubs, who copped their initial clash with the prepsters, 5-0, reign as pre-game favorites to repeat their early season triumph.

Bob Camp, a right-handed twirler, was named by Coach Harry Kingman as the Cub's starting pitcher. Reliable Mario Rodriguez will open at his regular catching post.

The frosh infield will probably in-

clude Ed Welch, 1b; Walter Dang, 2b; Bob Weeks, ss; Bob Dable, 3b; Doug Donnan, Tim Smith, and Bob Watson will guard the outer gardens. Opposing Camp on the mound, Lloyd Angello, will probably be the Yellowjackets lead-off chucker. Other Berkeley stand-outs include All-league choices, Ray Blagi, cf, and Chick Huston, ss.

SPOKANE VICTORIOUS, 15-2
PROSSER, Wash., April 23 (UP)—The Spokane Indians of the Western International league today clubbed out a 15-2 triumph over Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Pioneer baseball circuit.

Sure Shot

Billiard Expert Will Perform In Men's Clubrooms Today

"Show Me a Shot I Can't Make" is the slogan of billiard ace Charlie Peterson who will give three performances today and tomorrow in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Free passes may be obtained at the information desk, Stephens Union by showing an ASUC card.

Yankee Rookie Stars; New York In 4-2 Victory

By United Press
Nature neglected Phil Rizuto when stature was being portioned out so the majority of baseball scouts passed him up without a second glance but the little New York Yankee shortstop demonstrated convincingly yesterday why he has been tabbed the No. 1 rookie of 1941.

He clouted a homer with George Selkirk aboard to break up a pitchers' battle between Lefty Gomez and Charley Wagner and give the Yankees a 4-2 victory over Boston.

Saturday's Big Meet

Co-Captain Barnes, Peter, Klemmer Ready for Record Breaking Performances With Stanford

By Bert Nelson '42
Clarence Barnes and Dick Peter, the two greatest middle distance runners in University track history, this week have shown themselves ready to continue their record breaking habits in the Big Meet Saturday.

Barnes, holder of the school half mile mark of 1:52.4, yesterday "eased" through a 1:18.660, the fastest of the year. The Bear co-captain did not run all out, pacing himself the whole distance and not kicking the entire last straightaway as is the usual custom in 660 trials.

BARNES OUT FOR RECORD
If conditions are right Saturday, Barnes, who has a time of 1:51.9 in practice, will be favored to lower both his own school mark and the meet record of 1:53.2.

Peter, without a doubt the best miler California has ever had, got in his best 1:20 of the year with a sizzling 3:03.1 trial Monday.

On the record books Peter would have to relinquish the claim of the University's best ever miler to Cecil Cde who holds the school mark at 4:14.4. Peter, however, has twice bettered Cole's time and has been ready to hang up a record of his own for a month now.

CLOCKED IN 4:12.8
Three weeks ago the long striding senior turned in a 4:12.8 race in time trials held in place of the postponed UCLA trackfest. The next week he was well on his way to both a meet and school record against USC when he beat the last 150 yards in order to save himself for the half.

Then came the Nebraska meet in

which Peter ran the fastest four laps by the Cornhusker's great sophomore in Blue and Gold history, covering Bob Ginn who ran 4:10.1. This week the mile in 4:11.6 only to be beaten if he's ready.



Off to a Perfect Senior Week



Take a good look at your Senior Week Schedule—and then at your college wardrobe. If your wardrobe is like 99 out of a 100 other college men's—clothes bought for lounging comfort in classes and study hours—you'll find that you need a hypodermic to build up your wardrobe for Senior Week and business after graduation.

MAY 18th, Sunday, is your Senior Baccalaureate. You'll need a dignified suit for sure. Preferably a dressy worsted in single or double breasted drape.

MAY 20, Tuesday, is your Senior Men's banquet. You'll need a suit for that too!

MAY 22, Thursday, you're to meet President Sprout in a reception for seniors at his residence. You'll surely need a dignified suit for that occasion.

MAY 26, Monday, will be your first day out in the world. Whether you're to start work or start looking for work, you'll need a dependable worsted.

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*Statements and figures obtained from a student-conducted survey of February 6, 1941.

A.S.U.C. STORE

A Student Body Enterprise

SENIORS

The Daily Californian
tells all.

HOW TO GET A JOB.

WHAT TO WEAR FOR BUSINESS LIFE.

HOW TO PREPARE FOR ENTRANCE IN TO THE BUSINESS FIELD.

VOCATIONAL EDITION

Wednesday, April 30

Watch for It!

Time for Change

The noticeable rise in the student cost of living will mean loss of health; possibly an interruption of education for many unless some upward adjustment is made in the student wage scale next semester.

It is the students who are now budgeting their expenses on a minimum basis who will suffer most from this rising cost of living. Since these students are the ones who are forced to work for part or all of their expenses, an increase in wages would directly benefit those who need it most.

A serious increase in food prices which has been approximately 13 to 15 per cent in the bay area contributes heavily toward a total 10 per cent increase in the barest minimum budget which will be needed to attend the University next year.

The low-cost boarding houses, which are also the ones run on the slimmest profit, must contemplate a rate increase of \$2.00 to \$3.00 by next fall. An upward trend can be noticed in prices for rent, clothing and miscellaneous student expenses.

The working student cannot meet these rising prices and expect to maintain even his minimum standard of living at the present 40 cents an hour Fair Bear minimum.

A 10 per cent rise in his over-all expenses should be met by at least a 10 per cent increase in the minimum wage scale.

Labor board is now investigating the impact of changing conditions on the working students. The results of its study and its recommendation will form a guide for cooperative student action in gaining the necessary minimum income for large percentages of the University population.

American Frankenstein

The extent to which America has already helped Germany is ironic in view of the stupendous efforts we are now making in defense. Ideas submitted to our own military heads and rejected have been exploited with devastating success by Nazi military technicians.

Filed and forgotten by the War department was a report submitted in 1930 by Major General J. K. Parsons, which blue-printed the organization of the tank brigade. The crushing Panzer divisions of the Nazis were patterned after the Parsons plan with phenomenal success. Our army has had only one mechanized brigade.

The potential importance of plane warfare was first recognized by Brigadier General William Mitchell, later court-martialed. As yet today, no effective defense has been found for mass air raids. General Mitchell died without seeing his idea taken seriously.

Armor for planes and gasoline tanks was first conceived by Americans in World War I. Yet recent dispatches from Britain report the inferiority of American-made planes because of ineffective armor. The Nazis had perfected the use of armor for their plane battalions.

Twelve years ago, the use of parachute troops was demonstrated at Brooks Field, Texas. Yet the Nazis amazed the world with their "original" tactics in the Dutch blitzkrieg.

The Christy tread was rejected in this country. Nazi tanks are developing amazingly high speeds by the use of this invention.

American technical and scientific genius is surpassed by none in the world. But the test-tube and the laboratory in isolation are not sufficient. It is the combination of scientific theory with its practical application which has given Germany its highly touted reputation for efficiency.

Use of our own resources, a translation of theory into practice, must be undertaken to invest our nation with scientific efficiency which can be used to fight for democracy.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Honorless Prophets

Optimism can be a horrible thing. We're learning that for the third time, as we watch the Allied efforts to hold their Grecian bridge-head to Europe.

Before the present Balkan battle began, we read that the tough Yugoslavs, aided by terrain, would hold back the Germans, and cancel the Italy in Albania issue. We read that the tough Greeks would hold the Germans, mechanized or not, and that the British, veterans of Libya, would hurl the Germans across the Danube. Just as a year ago we read the opening of the Norway front would see the Germans evicted from Scandinavia and that the opening of the Western Front would throw the Germans out of Europe.

In other words, our newspaper and radio columnist-predictors have at all times underestimated the Germans and over-estimated the Allies. These forecasters, upon whom we are forced to rely, have failed to learn from experience.

For a year now, before every new battle and after every new defeat, we have been given the most optimistic predictions and glossed-over analysis possible. The result of the latest press-sponsored optimism is the deep wave of pessimism that is sweeping this country.

We don't like to second guess, but at the risk of being thought curbstome coaches, we think a more realistic view of the various campaigns could have been taken by our experts on foreign affairs. For example, it should have been apparent that the opening of a new front at this moment would benefit the Germans, strong in manpower, and hinder Britain by causing a dispersal of her much needed men and material. The Polish, Norwegian and Flanders campaigns should have hinted that terrain is not as much an obstacle as some people would like to believe.

The trend of the land warfare in this war did not justify the rosy glow that emanated from the nation's press on the eve of the Balkan campaign. Far better for the morale of the country would have been a realistic portrayal of conditions in Yugoslavia, Greece, and the Near East. Then the nation, while rooting for an Allied victory, would not have had its press-sponsored hopes dashed from "impenetrable" Olympian heights.

What we're asking is that our admirals and generals of the press give us predictions based on facts rather than on wishful fancies. Like the British public, who are asking for the true picture, we want a true appraisal, even if it hurts. And that goes for the chances of Russia turning on Germany as well as for the possibilities of our entrance.—The Pitt News.

Peace and economic security are indivisible. There cannot be social peace within a democratic society in which large sections of the population have votes but not enough to eat; there cannot be international peace in a world sharply divided between Have and Have-Not nations. Thus it is hopeless to discuss the restoration of peace in purely political terms.—Keith Hutchison.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

IT IS time that someone did a little "serenading" to the Californiac. He told himself last night, "and no one is more of a someone than me."

That is why he set himself to solve the problems of the world.

Quite naturally he started with the ASUC because a lot of people on campus are inclined to think that the ASUC is the whole world.

To be accurate in the calculations that were to follow his thought, the Californiac first of all listed the problems which had been emphasized at the beginning of the semester. Among them were:

1. Better relations with the outside world. (Here was a contradiction. Perhaps the ASUC wasn't the whole world.)
 2. Parking. (Outside of Grizzly Peak. There's no problem there, the Californiac has been taught to think.)
 3. Cleaning up the rooting sections. (They are particularly dirty on days when a high wind blows peanut shells into the stands from the huddles on the field.)
- Housing.**
- Now the Californiac is a very selfish individual so he viewed these problems from the light in which they would affect him most.
- He reached the following conclusions:
1. "I've improved relations with the outside world by phoning home once a week, even if I haven't needed dough."
 2. "Parking is no problem because I haven't a car."
 3. "To clean up the rooting section, hire more janitors. This would help solve the unemployment problem, too."
 4. "What should I care about housing when I never go home?"
- Yes, the Californiac reached a startling conclusion. There are no problems left at all. Of course there's wars and what not, but we haven't anything particular to worry about here!
- All of which isn't very startling on the second thought, because most people can dismiss problems from their minds just as easily.

He's All Confused



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... Last Sunday ASUC pre-elect Ralph Fisher planned a social caucus at the Tri-Delt house—competitor Gordon Kaylor got wind of the affair and decided to make use of the occasion. He phoned his supporters to "come to the party"...

until the end of the term, Interfraternity council decided to postpone its first Inter-Sings until next fall's rushing seasons, SAE Fred Seobey, its organizing chr., said yesterday.

CRY FOR ME GENTLY... Leads in the Extravaganza were announced yesterday... Paul Lynde will play the part of Archie McConnell, the demon insurance salesman hero—Mickey Clark will change her style and play the straight sweet shero part... others include: John Brenneis, Grant Holcomb, Margaret Burt, Brian Brady, Joe Landisman, Dot Malloch, Betty Simonson, Hugh Koford, and Bob Hudson... more parts are still open, its dir. Bill Engvik reports—especially places in the singing chorus besides smaller speaking parts.

TRITEMS... Bob Laws, Dir. of Pub. went fishing over Easter vacation with Harry Davis, ticket mgr. and Ken Priestley, ASUC gen'l mgr. ... now Bob is sporting a picture of himself holding a 25 lb. 38-inch striped bass which he and his fellow fishermen assert was caught not bought!

Lower Shelf

DISCOURAGING AND UNFAIR

To the Editor: In the six years that I have been at the University, I have never heard of such a discouraging and unfair situation as that facing our crew this year. So we didn't beat Washington! We still have one of the best crews ever turned out at California. Our football team didn't beat Stanford this year, but it went to Atlanta. So football supports all the other sports! Then let's send our crew to Poughkeepsie on some of the football profits!

This Is Our World

By Howard S. Cook '43

ANYONE searching for a silver lining in the cloud enveloping most of the world today is sure to find it in the impetus given Pan-American relations by threats to the independence of the western hemisphere.

More has been accomplished in the past two years to bring the American nations together than has been done since the declaration of the Monroe doctrine more than a century ago. Far-reaching steps have been taken to coordinate economic systems, strengthen political ties, and maintain closer cultural contacts.

Under the leadership of the United States, the 21 republics have turned from the divisive task of maintaining peace within the hemisphere to the consolidating effort of guarding against danger from abroad. Inter-continental committees have been set up to meet immediately any problem, whether it be military, economic or political.

All of these moves, however, have been of an emergency nature, and still leave a need for more fundamental links in binding together the peoples of the Americas. The usual tailor-made attempts to extend the glad hand, of course, are much in evidence. New popular songs, funny papers, increased press coverage, radio broadcasts — all keep the North American well aware of his friends south of the border. But they all bear the taint of fadism; once the emergency is over, they will quickly lose their effectiveness.

The need, therefore, for a more lasting and constructive understanding must be met with more concrete methods: by study of each other's



language and cultures, by exchange of students and professors, and by exchange of publications. It is here that the universities must play their part—a role already recognized by some, although not enough, of the nation's centers of learning.

Brown University is launching a \$35,000 program to microfilm rare Latin American documents in an attempt to build up a comprehensive collection that will further valuable study. The University of North Carolina is publishing an inter-American historical series, in which a history of Chile has just been released on the 400th anniversary of Santiago.

Even little Oberlin college, in Ohio, stole a beat on her larger associates and sponsored the first inter-collegiate Pan-American conference. The program, featuring addresses by Pan-American officials and California's own Herbert E. Bolton, was broadcast throughout the hemisphere and did much to knit cultural relations.

The University of California, with representatives of every Latin American nation in attendance, with one

of the country's finest collections of Pan-American and with a faculty studied with men known on both continents, is in a singular position to assume a guiding role in this evolution of inter-American cooperation—a cooperation which may decide the nation's destiny.

To identify the freedom of the human spirit with the absence of legislative control of commerce and industry is to deny both the theory and the practice of our institutions. Such an identification is absurd.—Alexander Melkjohn.

LOOK AT YESTERDAY'S PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF FINAL EXAM SEMINARS. SEE NEXT WEDNESDAY'S DAILY CAL FOR THE COMPLETE FINAL SCHEDULE. Wilson J. Scott 2610 BANCROFT BE. 3402 "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

TO THE EDITOR: Since the question of sending the California crews to the Poughkeepsie races this summer has reached the proportions of an all ASUC issue, we would like to take this opportunity to express what we believe to be the opinion of a large number of ASUC members.

First of all, the crews are definitely good. The record of their performances in the Washington races proves that our crews are far "better than average." These boys, and particularly the young Varsity men, should be given another opportunity to face the same Washington crews that won on the Estuary, and with the aid of further experience and practice, might quite conceivably turn the tables on the Huskies.

Secondly, the prestige of the University of California would be definitely affected by withdrawal from the Poughkeepsie regatta. The California crews attracted nationwide interest in their years of competition on the Hudson, and have done much to build up the name of the University.

Therefore, we feel that the Executive Committee of the ASUC should make every effort to insure the participation of the California crews in this year's races. We urge all who share these views to express their opinions while the question is still open to discussion.

Robert L. Spiel and Others

CIVIC MINDED

To the Editor: I've just received a sample ballot for the coming Berkeley city election, and I don't know a thing about any of the candidates. Now since we are a major source of

Berkeley's income, even if few of us pay taxes, how about printing a little information about the various candidates, especially their political affiliations, which incumbents have been for or against the anti-noise ordinance, and which ones voted which way about the ordinance to keep communists from holding meetings in the city's schools.

A QUARTER BACK

To the Editor and "Disgusted '43": We thought last Saturday's Assembly dance was plenty good. In fact everyone we've talked to thought it was plenty all right!

What in the hell do you want for 30 cents?

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