

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

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Fair With Morning Fog  
Today and Tomorrow;  
Light Northwest Wind

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## War Scene

# Parliament Roused By Greek Setback; U. S. Aid Promised

**LONDON, April 24.**—A British cabinet shakeup, possibly to include David Lloyd George, victory leader of the last war, was widely discussed tonight after Prime Minister Winston Churchill appealed to the House of Commons to preserve a sense of proportion in viewing the Greek situation.

The name of the 78-year-old former prime minister was mentioned frequently for a cabinet post as disquiet spread in the press and Commons, as well as among the general public, over unfavorable military developments in Greece and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Churchill's government appeared in no danger, however, despite the growing unrest.

**WASHINGTON**—Without mentioning United States naval convoys, two ranking cabinet officers—Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox—said tonight that this country's aid for Great Britain must reach its destination and that ways must be found to do this.

**LONDON**—Authoritative British sources enthusiastically hailed the speeches by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as proof that United States aid to Britain will be increased rather than reduced because of recent British setbacks.

**LONDON**—British and Greek troops are entrenched in historic Thermopylae Pass awaiting "a general German offensive" aimed at Athens where stern military measures are being taken to prevent disorders and to suppress fifth columnists, the Athens radio reported today.

**WASHINGTON**—President Roosevelt was advised today the nation has only a two-week supply of soft coal and that defense production faces serious impairment as result of the 24-day shutdown of bituminous mines.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The government neared completion of its deportation case against Harry Bridges tonight with the testimony of a New York communist that Bridges was ordered by the Communist party to go to New York to address striking seamen in 1935.

**NEW YORK**—Joseph M. Schenck, board chairman of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. and one of Hollywood's most powerful figures, was sentenced today to three years in Federal prison and fined \$20,000 for income tax evasion.



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41  
(Contributed)

**ASSERTING** that the United States has already committed itself in this war beyond the backing down point, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared last night in a nation-wide broadcast that all remaining free countries should arm to preserve themselves from the totalitarian forces.

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## 'Play's the Thing'

# Will Osborne's Band Will Provide Dance Strains For Senior Ball, May 24, at Fairmont Hotel

Will Osborne's orchestra will play for the Senior Ball May 24 at the Fairmont hotel. Senior week committee chairmen decided last night.

The "new and better" Osborne orchestra will play in the Gold room from 1 to 4:30 a. m. Joaquin Grill, Frankie Wells and one unselected orchestra will also play at the Ball.

Osborne has probably played at more college dances in the last two years than any other name band in the country," Wrede Petersmeyer, Senior Ball co-chairman enthused at the committee meeting last night, "and he is undoubtedly one of the best."

Petersmeyer added the reorganized Osborne band has four men who recently played with Artie Shaw and "Janalee," formerly with Ray Noble, as featured vocalists.

"The band is very smooth, and easy to dance to," Petersmeyer said. "His new organization is comprised



WILL OSBORNE

of four violins, four saxes, four brass and three rhythm pieces."

He hastened to add that swing lovers have not been forgot, as Osborne has a smaller group within his band, known as the "Knob Hill Sev-

en," with a separate book of arrangements of a Dixieland type.

"Special arrangements of tunes from the Senior Extravaganza will be played by Osborne at the Ball," Petersmeyer said. The orchestra is now in Hollywood making a motion picture.

Gwen Swanberg, co-chairman of the Baccalaureate, announced at the meeting that the Rev. Verne V. Loper, pastor of the First Congregational church in Berkeley will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 18 in Faculty Glade.

Bob Williams, senior class president, urged all members of the class to attend the Baccalaureate, the first event of Senior week. The Campanile chimes will give a concert from 2:30 to 3 p. m. and the University chorus will present a program at the Baccalaureate.

Floodlights will be turned on the Campanile at the presentation of the Senior gift after the sermon.

## Seminar

# New Officers Will Receive ASUC Training

Programs for the two-day seminar in student government for new ASUC officers were announced yesterday by Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president. The course will be given Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, in Stephens Union.

Members of next year's ASUC Executive committee and the newly organized activities co-ordinating council will be invited to attend the conference. Women's Executive board members will also be invited to Saturday's sessions on ASUC departments and parliamentary law.

**DISCUSS PRINCIPLE**  
Designed to teach new officers how the ASUC operates, the seminars will open with a discussion of "Student Government and the Principles of Leadership" by a University official at a lunch at International House on Friday.

Margaret Abrams, secretary to the ASUC general manager, will outline the history of the ASUC and the conference will analyze Executive committee's work during the past year.

At dinner Friday, Farnham Griffiths '06, alumni representative on Executive committee, will discuss the "Relationship Between the ASUC and the University," Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates and administration representative on Executive committee, will describe the "Red Tape of California Hall!"

**SATURDAY PROGRAM**  
Saturday's program will include visits to the ASUC department managers for explanation of each department's policies and functions.

The seminar series will be continued Saturday afternoon with sessions on parliamentary law and committee organization led by John McPherson '41, ASUC president, Alden Smith '35 and Art Harris '36, former ASUC presidents and Jim Taylor '40, former ASUC secretary.

Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, will describe the association's financial structure and McPherson, Miss Barton, Ralph Fisher '42, ASUC president-elect, and the vice-president-elect will speak at the final roundup session late Saturday afternoon.

## Debaters' Banquet To Be Held Sunday

The new ASUC Forensics commissioner and the new debate manager and assistant debate manager will be announced at the Varsity debaters' banquet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Spanish room of the Claremont hotel.

Ted Malm '41, debate manager, and Louis Marengo '42, assistant debate manager, will be awarded gold C's with the letter "M" by Sanford Goldner, debate coach.

## Glee Club

# Anniversary Concert Today

Celebrating its Golden Anniversary, the California Glee club will combine with the Treble Clef society for its spring concert at 8:15 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Featured soloist for the event will be soprano Mary Yasu-Tani '44, a Japanese student. Heather Moon '44, recent winner of the Welsh Eisteddfod award, John McCollough '44, tenor, and Henry Perez '44, tenor, will also present solos.

Selections for the concert are old favorites chosen by veteran club members. Treble Clef will sing Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Brahms' "I Passed by Your Window."

"Northern Lights," by Selma Palmgren and "Sons of California," by Harold Bingham, will be included in the Glee club's contributions.

The two clubs will join in singing four numbers.

The California songsters will begin their celebration at noon today by replacing the Campanile chimes vocal melody.

Tickets for the Golden Anniversary concert are 35 cents to all students and 55 cents to the general public. They may be obtained at the box office or at the ASUC ticket offices on the mezzanine of Stephens Union. All seats are reserved.

## Peace Meeting Speaker Reneges

Plans for an ASUC Peace meeting this semester looked near collapse when Bob Wood '42, Peace committee chairman, yesterday announced that the Rev. Albert E. Day, Pasadena minister, had written he would be unable to speak next week.

"There is one other speaker whom we hope we can obtain," Wood said, although the lack of time is a great disadvantage."

The name of the proposed speaker was not disclosed.

## Track

# Bears Favored In Big Meet Tomorrow

**By Bert Nelson '42**  
Favorites to score a 20 point win but possible victims of an upset, the California trackmen were today ready to meet Stanford at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow on the Edwards Field cinders in the 1941 Big Meet.

Coach Brutus Hamilton yesterday sent the Bears through light warming up workouts and decreed a day of rest for today, knowing that now it's up to the team to wind up the dual season with a victory over the traditional Indian rivals.

**INDIANS SURPRISE**  
Off past performances California is the logical favorite. But past performances do not always pay off on the scoreboard as the Blue and Gold outfit is well aware. Thus the respect in which the Cards are held by Hamilton and the team, if not by the public and the press.

The California record is one of a team that has nothing possible to boast in the way of sleepers or surprise performances. Everyone knows just what the Bears have done and just about what they can do.

Not so with Stanford. The Indians have already been labeled the surprise squad of the season. With a new coach and reportedly poor material, the Cards were slighted in the season prospects.

But a quick look at their record shows not only that the Stanfords are not to be taken lightly but that they have week by week become swifter and stronger.

Against San Jose the Indians were going to score no more than 75 points yet the final count showed over a 100 on the scoreboard. Then the Olympic Club, favored by an overwhelming margin, was hard pressed for a narrow victory. And last week UCLA, rated nearly even, was heavily outscored, winning but two first, one of them doubtful.

## Acquaintance Hour

The acquaintance hour will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Students may dance or play bridge. Refreshments will be served.

## Life Saving Corps

Life Saving Corps will meet at noon today in room 50, Gymnasium for Men.

## New Building

# University Offices Allocated

Changes in University administrative setup were hinted yesterday in plans for office allocation in the new administration building under construction on Telegraph avenue.

Arthur J. Brown, University architect, said space allocated to the Dear of Women's office, to be housed in the south wing of the second floor of the \$1,500,000 structure, had been somewhat trimmed down.

Office allocations in the new building will follow a functional pattern, with areas for administrative and business functions sharply separated, Brown said.

Because he must deal most with students, the registrar's office will occupy the major portion of the first floor, Brown said. The Director of Admissions, non-resident attorney, director of relations with schools, manager of the bureau of guidance and placement, the cashier, the news service and the radio service will also be situated on the first floor.

Offices of the all deans, president, provost, comptroller, secretary to the Regents will be on the second floor. There will also be a large committee room for Regents' meetings.

On the third floor will be offices of the business manager, purchasing agent, insurance and retirement annuities, assistant to the president, administrative assistant, and budget clerk. There will also be a women's lunch and rest room, with an outdoor terrace.

The fourth floor will be given over entirely to the office of the accountant. The basement will house the general files of administrative offices and the phone exchange.

Because it will separate the business from the executive branches of the University administration, a blank wall will face the main entrance to the building from Telegraph avenue, Brown reported.

The wall will darken the registrar's office and corridor so that artificial illumination will be needed, and incoming traffic must detour around the wall to the left to reach all other portions of the first floor.

"We had considerable discussion about putting a door through it," Brown said, "but decided against it. This sort of thing is often done in monumental buildings."

## Student Election

# ASUC, Class Posts Will Be Filled In Final Ballot Today

Final elections for ASUC and class officers for next semester will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today in Eshleman basement.

"ASUC election rules will be strictly adhered to in the election," Bob Spiegl '41, Elections council chairman, announced yesterday.

"No electioneering within 50 feet of the polls will be allowed. This will include all of Eshleman court in this election."

Students were urged by Spiegl to come to the polls in the middle of hours if possible to avoid the between-classes crowds, which cut down voting Wednesday.

Candidates who receive the majority of votes in today's elections will be declared elected, Spiegl said.

Ralph Fisher and Snuffy Knapp will not be on today's ballot, each having received a majority of votes in the primary election Wednesday.

**CANDIDATES WITHDRAWALS**  
Jack Reding, nominee for senior class secretary, yesterday withdrew from the election, and explained that he has been accepted by the Army Air corps, and will be inducted in July or August.

Nominees for ASUC vice-president to face the student electorate today will be Tony Hawkins and Catherine Henck.

Representative-at-large nominees are John Alegria, Bill Bither, Al de Grassi, Mary Fulmer, Bill Fulton, Dick Peter, Martha Welch and Mary Catherine Whitehead.

**SENIOR CLASS**  
John McPherson and Bob Williams are candidates for permanent class of '41 president. Betty Barton was elected vice-president Wednesday.

Candidates for men's secretary are Dan Aronson and Bob Odell. For women's secretary: Mickey Clark and Mary Anne Delmore.

For men's representatives: Jack Chapman, Morris Glickfeld, George Lindman and Joe Ralston.

**WOMEN LISTED**  
For women's representatives: Bethel Brown, Kay Fischer, Sarita Henderson and Ruth Knapp.

For women's yell leader: Betty Berryhill and Marge Jones. Cloyde Dawson was elected men's yell leader in the primary election.

Class of '42 voters will elect either Bob Bower or Mark Edwards president of next year's senior class.

**GRIFFIN ELECTED**  
Betty Dobrzensky was elected vice-president Wednesday and Marty Griffin will automatically become secretary because of Jack Reding's withdrawal. Phil Taylor was elected yell leader in the primaries.

## Fraternity Wins Scholarship Recognition

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last night became the first Greek letter organization to win the new Dean's Scholarship Improvement cup, to be presented for the best grade point improvement among fraternity houses each semester.

The cup was awarded to the winning house by Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, at the Interfraternity council meeting.

**GOLD TROPHY**  
The Lambda Chis climbed from 42nd place in grade point standing at the end of the 1940 spring semester to 13th place at the end of last fall, a rise from 1.117 to 1.442.

The trophy, standing 15 inches high, is a large gold globe topped with a "lamp of learning." The walnut base is flanked by two "owls of wisdom." The winning houses will have their names engraved on the base.

**SIGMA CHI AWARDED**  
Most outstanding improvement among the fraternity pledge classes was made by Sigma Chi fraternity which rose from 33rd place to 8th place over the same period.

The trophy will remain in the custody of Lambda Chi Alpha until a new award is made next semester.

Commenting on the new award, Dean Stone said he hoped the trophy would prove an inspiration for all fraternities to raise scholarship averages, particularly those in the lower groups.

## Fraternity Scholastic Averages Released

Fraternity scholastic averages for the fall of 1940 were released yesterday by the Dean of Undergraduates office.

The fraternity standings were as follows:  
Group I: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.648; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.592; Bachelor, 1.535; Abner, 1.532; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.526; Chi Psi, 1.517; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.514.

Group II: Theta Chi, 1.497; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.491; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.486; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.476; Sigma Phi Sigma, 1.463; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.442; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.441; Chi Phi, 1.440; Zeta Psi, 1.417; Theta Delta Chi, 1.402.

Del Rey, 1.383; Kappa Sigma, 1.326; Psi Upsilon, 1.319; Beta Theta Pi, 1.314; Sigma Chi, 1.307.

Group III: Acacia, 1.291; Kappa Nu, 1.277; Phi Delta Theta, 1.261; Kappa

## Store Board Officials Named

Ward Saunders '42 and Barbara Cochran '43 yesterday were appointed to the ASUC Store board, Webb Winans '41, outgoing chairman, announced.

The board is composed of four students and two faculty members and has as its function the management of the ASUC store and coffee shop. Election for next semester's chairman will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 208, Stephens Union.

## Dance Announced For Tomorrow

University Student Cooperative association will sponsor an informal dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Tickets selling for 15 cents for men and 10 cents for women, may be purchased at any cooperative house or at the door.

## Records to Be Sold At Last Dance

Students who have danced to the records at mixer dances will have a chance to buy the ones they like at the last dance of the semester, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

## Like You or Me

# Rats Display Emotional Traits Of Humans, Says Psychologist

Just like you or me! That's the laboratory rat, at least as far as emotional and personality traits go, in the opinion of Dr. Robert C. Tryon, associate professor of psychology.

Professor Tryon disclosed yesterday that experiments with several hundred rats had shown emotional behavior remarkably paralleling human.

Females were more nervous and higher strung and had more complex and variable emotional responses.

## Card Confiscation Ruling Changed

New regulations regarding confiscation of ASUC cards lent for admission to athletic events were announced yesterday by Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary.

Under the revised rules, approved by the ASUC Executive committee, cards confiscated at athletic events will be kept 30 calendar days before being returned to students. Previously cards were held until the second Monday following confiscation.

## Records to Be Sold At Last Dance

Students who have danced to the records at mixer dances will have a chance to buy the ones they like at the last dance of the semester, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

## Senior Magazine Sales to Start

Subscriptions for the Senior Week booklet, edited by Fred Merrill '41, will be sold Monday by Senior Week chairman.

The publication will include illustrations and personalized items about Senior Week. Subscriptions are 25 cents.

## American Civ.

The last two lectures of the term in American Civilization 101 will be given Monday and Tuesday by Prof. Fredrick L. Paxson, who will speak on the aims of the course.

Last minute flash for a formal week-end

These famous super colossal ROOS COLLAR BUTTONS 2 for 25c!!

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Seniors Plan Activities for 'Play's the Thing'



Left to right: Seniors ED BREWER, DAN ARONSON, ED TACKLE, BOB GUGGENHEIM and JACK CHAPMAN meet to discuss the coming Senior Week schedule. The program will open with the Baccalaureate on May 18, and close with the Senior Ball on the 24th.

### New Building Construction Continues Satisfactorily

Students passing along Telegraph avenue are eye-witnesses to the rapid construction of the University's new administration building, to be completed in October.

The terra cotta surface is fast being whipped into position by a working crew of 100 men. Transit-mixer trucks are continually moving by, delivering loads of prepared concrete and returning to Oakland for refills.

At a cost of \$850,000 the building which will extend University ground beyond Sather gate to Bancroft way, will be architecturally similar to other modern campus classroom structures.

Although for the first time in the construction of a University building granite is not being used, the terra-cotta surface with a granitex base will reduce costs. In appearance it is indistinguishable from stone; it is as durable and weighs considerably less.

With 35 men working on the new classroom building going up on Colledge across from Cowell Memorial hospital, completion is expected in August. When finished, it will accommodate 900 students in its classrooms. The question has not yet been settled whether or not the navy will take over the building for training purposes.

Reporting on the third construction job on or near the campus, Wallace B. Reynolds, University engineer, said the building to house Dr. E. O. Lawrence's famous atom-smasher located on Charter hill above the Big "C" will be started next month. Because of its size the cyclotron was first assembled in the open. With the foundation completed, the steel magnet frame and pole-pieces have been put in position.

Entailing a cost of \$1,400,000, the world's largest atom-smasher will not reach completion for several years.

### Senior Show Extravaganza Director Seeks Special Talent

With principal parts and singing and dancing choruses of the Senior Extravaganza, "Cry for Me Gently," already assigned, Bill Engvick '41, director, yesterday announced that the production "is progressing very smoothly."

"We had plenty of talent showing up for the tryouts and the readings," Engvick said, "but there are still a few specialties we need." The part of Archie McConnell, insurance salesman extraordinary, who hates the business and wants to be a song writer, will be played by Paul Lynde '41. Penelope Todd, his guiding star, will be played by Mickey Clark '41.

Insurance company magnates Thorwald W. W. Phelan and Max Walker will be portrayed by John Brenneis '42 and Grant Holcomb '41, respectively.

**OTHERS IN CAST** Other major members of the cast will be Maizie, Margaret Burt '40; T. S. Grabhorn, Brian Brady '41; Pismo Creep, Joseph Landisman '41; Valerie Bogardus, Dorothy Malloch '41; Agatha Seattmaster, Elizabeth Simonson '42; Jack Winkle, Hugh Koford '41; Derek Finkle, Bill Bither '42; and Foster Dinkle, Bob Hudson '43.

"Most of the speaking parts have been cast," Engvick said, "but there are still a few people needed for some good parts." Students may leave their names in the Little Theatre office, room 206 Eshleman hall.

**LOTS OF WORK** "Credit for the whole Extravaganza—music, lyrics and book, must go to Bud Swanton '35," Engvick said. "It was an awful lot of work, but it will be the biggest and best Extravaganza ever produced."

### Sorority Initiates 22 New Members

Phi Chi Theta, national women's commerce sorority, initiated 22 neophytes. They are: Aileen Dresser '41, Betty Kuhn '41, Shirley Morrison '41, Nellie Jeanne Ogle '41, Ann Radolich '41, Arline Spivak '41.

Anita Armstrong '42, Peggy Cloud '42, Margaret Ledyard '42, Phyllis Moore '42, Elise Fortos '42, Marjory Sargent '42, Millie Spaich '42, Evelyn Storhelm '42.

Helen Campbell '43, Irma Forbes '43, Yvonne Hansen '43, Helen McArthur '43, Beryl Sammis '43, Doris Stallman '43, Virginia Sutton '43, and Evalyn Walker '43.

### Three More Stores Receive 'Fair Bears'

ASUC Labor board yesterday released the names of three additional stores which employ Fair Bear standards in the hiring of student employees. The Berkeley Inn, College Textbook Exchange, and the Maxwell Hardware store.

### Grin and Bear It



"—and how are his table manners?—Does Junior still persist in reading the paper at the dinner table?"

### 'Nothing's Impossible'

### Billiard Ace Makes Balls 'Talk'

### Cue Artist's Proficiency Amazes Student Audience

Many may have doubted the claim before his performance yesterday, but few spectators could be found an hour and a half later who would not agree with "Charley" Peterson that "there are no impossible billiard shots."

Before more than 200 students crammed into the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union yesterday afternoon, Peterson, the world's fancy billiard shot champion, made the billiard ball do everything from jumping into hats to running along the outside rail of the table.

The cue artist will give three additional performances today in the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union at 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m. Free passes may be obtained from the information booth in Stephens Union by showing an ASUC card.

During his 46 year billiard career,

Peterson has won the world's red ball championship, was once instructor for Willie Hoppe, present king of the sport, and has refereed over 500 championship tournaments throughout the nation.

Some of his more spectacular achievements include balancing three billiard balls one on top of the other, scoring 100 points in 26 seconds, and playing the game in an airplane flying 125 miles an hour 5000 feet above the ground.

Peterson believes billiards is a "life time sport which is never too late to learn."

"You in Pacific coast colleges have lagged behind students in the East chiefly because more outdoor games are played here. However, I will guarantee any Californian can play among the champions if he will do a lot of serious practicing."

### Business Is Fine at Cowell

### 84 PER CENT OF STUDENT BODY TREATED

Nearly 15,000 students or 84 per cent of the entire student body was treated on the average of 9.9 times apiece at Cowell Memorial hospital during the year 1939-40. William G. Donald, University physician, said yesterday.

The statistics for 1940-41 will not be available until June, Dr. Donald said, but he believes they will be about the same.

Over 2,000 students, or 11 per cent of the total, were hospitalized on an average of six days apiece. The figures will be higher this year because of the influenza epidemic which hit the campus just before finals last semester and added 700 students to the total number of bed patients.

Only one death was recorded for last year. It was due to a rare case of Hodgkins disease, a malignant growth of the lymph glands. The most common illness was respiratory infections, and the usual sur-

gical cases were for appendicitis. Cowell averaged 63 bed patients a day. The largest number last year was 93, but this fiscal year, the number mounted to a peak of 228 during the flu epidemic.

In spite of stringent regulations, a total of 148,202 visitors passed through Cowell's doors last year. The largest number of visitors in a single day was 1,339.

Other statistics show that 6,900 students were X-rayed, 40,471 laboratory determinations, 20,519 diagnoses, and 11,180 certifications for eligibility in sports were handled by the hospital staff during 1939-40.

### 'Buck Private' Ends Tomorrow

Abbott and Costello's first starring vehicle, "Buck Private" will conclude a two weeks engagement tomorrow at the Berkeley theatre. The co-feature is "Meet Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson.

Beginning Sunday will be "Back Street" the second picturization of Fannie Hurst's novel starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan. "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga" with Lupe Velez is the second picture.

WAA INTRAMURAL BOARD will meet at 4 p. m. in the Council room of Stephens Union.

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### Scholarship Grade Records For Fraternity Houses Listed

(Continued from Page 1, Col 7)

Delta Rho, 1.257; Sigma Phi, 1.255; Delta Upsilon, 1.250; Sigma Nu, 1.242; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.241; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.241; Delta Tau Delta, 1.227.

Phi Kappa Psi, 1.224; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.222; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.188; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.177; Theta Xi, 1.166; Delta Chi, 1.143; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.131; Kappa Alpha, 1.130; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.123.

Professional fraternities: Alpha Chi Sigma, 1.836; Chi Pi Sigma, 1.712; Chi Alpha Kappa, .924.

**JAPANESE CLUB** Non-members of Interfraternity council: Japanese Students club, 1.376; Chinese Students club, 1.316; Pi Alpha Phi, .991.

Fraternity pledges: Chi Pi Sigma, 1.700; Alpha Chi Sigma, 1.613; Pi Alpha Phi, 1.479; Bachelordon, 1.446; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.420; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.390; Sigma Chi, 1.369; Kappa Nu, 1.338; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.294; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.293.

Theta Xi, 1.288; Zeta Psi, 1.270; Abacadabra, 1.263; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.261; Beta Theta Pi, 1.260; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.254; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.201; Japanese Students club, 1.184; Chi Alpha Kappa, 1.142; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.135; Delta Upsilon, 1.134.

**MORE AVERAGES** Chi Phi, 1.117; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.083; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.069; Sigma Phi, 1.058; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.048; Sigma Phi Sigma, 1.024; Psi Upsilon, 1.018; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.017; Chi Psi, 1.011; Sigma Nu, 1.010; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.004.

Kappa Alpha, 1.000; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.000; Theta Delta Chi, .989; Theta Chi, .987; Delta Tau Delta, .974; Del Rey, .973; Delta Kappa Epsilon, .955; Delta Chi, .948; Acacia, .944; Kappa Sigma, .871; Kappa Delta Rho, .860; Pi Kappa Alpha, .858; Phi Delta Theta, .692; Alpha Tau Omega, .601.

### University Debaters Plan to Attend Legislative Day

Six University debaters will join debaters representing 11 universities and colleges today in the Central California College and University Legislative day to be held in Sacramento.

The Legislative day is designed to simulate a session of the California State Legislature. Discussion and legislation will concern the topic "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes," with representatives from the schools discussing the matter in committee during the morning, and legislating in the afternoon general session.

**Bureau of Occupations** Wanted: Men and women students who will be spending the summer (not employed) in Northern California resorts for positions of representatives for a cigarette manufacturer. Juniors preferred. Appointments must be made in advance.

Wanted: Men students with Life Saving Instructor's Certificates who are available for summer employment. Notice: Applications for the Civil Service Examination for Personnel Aide in the city of Los Angeles are now available at the Bureau of Occupations. Applicants must be residents of Los Angeles.

### What's Doing Today—

ASUC OPEN HOUSE will be from 3 to 5 p. m. in the North room of the Womens' clubrooms, Stephens Union.

ASUC STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will hold a party from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday at 2611 Fulton street. All women on the committee are asked to get in touch with Phyllis Cknaway '42 concerning refreshments.

**HONOR STUDENTS ASSOCIATION DISCUSSIONS GROUP** will meet at noon in the Committee room of the Womens' clubrooms, Stephens Union. George A. Pettit, assistant to the President, will speak on "Citizenship in the Emergency." All students are invited.

**NEW ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p. m. in the Committee room of the Womens' clubrooms, Stephens Union.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION** will hold their second annual banquet at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Claremont. Baldwin M. Woods, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, will speak on "Blue Prints for Government." Reservations must be made at Bureau of Public Administration, 113 Library building.

**ROGER WILLIAMS LUNCHEON CLUB** will meet at 12:10 p. m. in the First Baptist church. Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, professor of practical theology at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, will speak on the "The Christian Answer to the Present World Crisis." All students are invited.

**WOMENS' DORMITORY COUNCIL** will hold a formal banquet for old and new officers at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Durant hotel. New officers to be initiated are: Helen Nicholson '42, president; Pat Bernstein '42, vice-president; Betty Rigast '42, secretary; and Virginia Dudek '42, treasurer.

### SAINT JOHN'S (Presbyterian) 2640 College Avenue

11 a. m., Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter: "Journey to Jerusalem" 5 p. m., Rev. Clarke H. Breeze: "Driving Down to Faith"

### IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE than to curse the darkness

First in a Series of Sunday evening Services on "Creative Trends in a World at War"

Speakers: Rev. Robert Inglis Rev. G. Arthur Casaday Pilgrim Hall, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dana and Channing**

### A PROTESTANT CONFSSIONAL

Sermon 11 a. m. Sunday by **DR. VERE V. LOPER** Minister **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dana at Durant**

OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

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Now is the time to get ready for out-of-door fun and **Sacony** sport togs know all the answers! Their undisputed popularity for smart wearability makes them tops in the sport world—and rightly priced, too!

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Follow Arthur Murray's Dance Teachers

When girls who dance day and night are enthusiastic about a deodorant, you can be sure it's good! Odorono Cream meets even the charm requirements of Arthur Murray's busy teachers. It checks perspiration safely for 1 to 3 days. It is non-irritating, non-greasy, non-gritty.

Follow the lead of the girls whose jobs depend on daintiness! Send for your jar of Odorono Cream today!

**SPECIAL OFFER** \$10 WORTH OF LESSONS IN ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE BOOK and GENEROUS JAR OF ODORONO CREAM

If the instructions in this new Arthur Murray Dance Book were given in his private studio it would cost \$10! See how easy it is to learn! And see how easy it is to hold your partner when you use ODORONO CREAM!

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Second Assessments must be paid today.

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OUR GAL SAL



ON THE TRAIL...



MAY I SUGGEST A CANDIDATE?



HOT WIRKS!!



CAMPAIGN'S OVER!

According to Thomas Hardy, English novelist, unadjusted impressions have their value, and the road to a true philosophy of life seems to lie in humbly recording diverse readings of its phenomena as they are forced upon us by chance and change.

A. Polly Pinafare of faded blue or navy, with no back, sailor collar, big pockets... and a casual, carefree charm. 2.00

B. 3-piece slack suit of faded blue... blue and white checked shirt, slacks and jerkin top... complete outfit for summer galavanting. 3.95

C. First cousin to the Navy... middy top and slacks of faded blue with white braid and stars to add to the nautical atmosphere. Ea. piece 2.00

D. Ensemble your own slack outfit... of belted, zipped braid trimmed slacks and Lazy Skipper button-up jacket, both of faded blue denim or navy. Each piece 2.00

Sizes 12 to 20

Deauville Shop, First Floor

Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

House Activities

All-Night Fraternity Assembly Dinner-Dance Tomorrow To Top Greek Social Events

In what looks like the most colossal Greek event of the year, members of six fraternities will hold their annual all-night formal Assembly dinner dance at the Fairmont hotel Saturday night.

Houses participating are the Sigma Chi's, the Dekes, the Betas, the Zetas, the Chi Psi's, and the Pi Epsilon's. Tables will be set around the swimming pool, and there will be swimming during the evening. Orchestra is Lud Gluskin's, featuring Martha Tilton, formerly with Benny Goodman. Dean and Mrs. Hurford E. Stone and Dr. Franklin C. Palm will be patrons.

Lambda Chi Alpha's are set for a radio dance tomorrow, and Oxford hall's Co-op vacation dance will be held in the Women's clubrooms the same night. Alpha Xi Delta's annual Spring formal will be at the Sequoia Country club tonight.

RADIO DANCE

Pi Lambda Phi's will radio dance tonight, and the Japanese Students' club will have their last fling before finals at a dance at "T" house Sunday. Kappa Alpha "honey chile's" will hold a Dixie ball with the Stanford chapter and alumni at the Fairmont hotel with Russ Morgan's band.

Also radio dancing tonight are the Kappa Nu's, and Kappa Sigma's are scheduled for a South Seas dance tomorrow at the house. Another South Seas dance is the Phi Kappa Psi's, the same night, at the house.

Phi Delta Theta's will have a big day tomorrow—formal dance at the Rancho Hacienda at Castwood; golf, swimming, tennis in the afternoon, a barbecue and a midnight supper. Phi Kappa Sigma freshmen will take over the house today with a beer bust tonight. Sigma Kappa's are set for a semi-formal dance tomorrow, Plantation theme, with Bill Struble's band.

Acacia will hold their spring dance tomorrow at the house, a sport dance, with records. Formal dancing is the bill for the AKL's tomorrow night at the Berkeley Country club with Maurice Anger's orchestra.

Theta Delta Chi's will tea dance Sunday, and Theta Xi's will have a bad taste radio dance tomorrow. Beta Phi Alpha's will hold a boat ride on the bay tomorrow, barbecue at Angel Island, and a gingham dance afterwards.

Senior breakfasts are all over the place. Phi Omega Pi's at the Claremont Country club Sunday, Pi Phi's at the house, Phi Mu's at the Orinda Country club, Alpha Chi O's at the house, and Chi Omega's at the house.

Also in the running are senior banquets, with the Theta Upsilon's formal one next Monday, the junior-senior Zeta Tau Alpha's Monday, the Delta Zeta one Wednesday night, the Theta one Monday, the Kappa Delta dinner also Monday at the Claremont given by the juniors, and Sheridan hall's Monday.

Del Rey will hold its annual spring alumni banquet at the house tonight, with speeches and entertainment. Delta Chi's will have an alumni dinner too at the Claremont tomorrow. DU's are set for a parents' dinner Sunday, with Monroe E. Deutsch and Dean Hurford Stone as guests.

Delta Zeta will have a get-together luncheon Saturday, and Abracadabra will hold an alumni dinner Sunday.

Tomorrow will be international reunion day at the AGD house to celebrate its founding. There will be a dinner dance at the Lake Merritt hotel afterwards.

Kappa Sigma will go on a boat ride Sunday, and Chi Psi's will welcome actives and alums at a social gathering after the track meet tomorrow. Delta Chi's will have an alumni picnic Sunday, and Phi Sigma Kappa's a hayride.

Phi Gamma Delta Bob Noyes, medical graduate, is engaged to Mary Holley '42, Delta Gamma.

From Sigma Alpha Epsilon comes news of the engagement of Bob Stevens '42 to Audrey Schaeffer of San Francisco.

The Kappa house heard of senior Harriet Johnston's engagement to Marshall Evans, Delta Upsilon, and Nat Greene '41 will marry "Breezy" Lewis Monday.

Bowles hall even forgot about studies for a while to celebrate with two of their inmates. Jim Roth '41 and Betty Jane Lauterio of Chico State Teacher's college have announced their intentions, and Eugene "Bud" Cook '40 1/2 has told of his coming marriage to Charis Mathews.

The Alpha Tau Omega's hit the jack-pot three times! The engagements of Woody Woodman '41 to Audrey Rule, Paul Schumann '41 to Winnie Ellis '41, and Mary Goodson '41 to Judie Merwin '42 shows that Dan Cupid really made his arrows felt in that house.

Sheridan hall received its share of the pangs of love with the announcement of junior Vince Garrod's coming marriage to Jane Whitman, Stanford senior.

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Engagements

Cupid Scores in Spite of Finals

Fraternities, Sororities Announce 18 Love Pangs

The University announced final fraternities and sororities announced engagements!

One of those who caught her sisters unaware was Virginia Smith '41 a Tri-Delt, when she pledged herself to Kenneth Duffy '42 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Many sorority seniors are making the year 1941 a double headliner by also sending out announcements of their coming marriages. Tippy Pinger '41 has told her sister Theta's that Chuck Jonas '43, a lawyer, has seen his final days alone.

Kappa Delta Trudi Mills '41 has decided to continue her education out of college with Jewell Truex, history teaching assistant. A colorful shower for Betty Hobart '41 will take the gloom away from cramming. The Theta house learned she's to be married in Hawaii.

Last Sunday as Mildred Doan '41 retiring president of the Beta Sigma Omicrons, was being honored at the Senior Breakfast, she told of her engagement to Ralph Blodgett '41.

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Fashion Hits

Design Prize

Art Society

Bobbie Lee Thomas '41, wearing a smart green and gray original jacket-suit, won first prize of \$5 at the design contest and fashion show held Wednesday by Delta Chi Alpha, honorary decorative art society, in the Women's clubrooms.

Second and third prizes, subscriptions to Vogue and Mademoiselle, were awarded to June Hamilton '41, for her white dinner dress and Marion Schlichtmann '43, who wore a brown and yellow striped jersey gown.

Kay Wilding '43, wearing a green tweed coat with matching hat, received honorable mention as did Helen Ritter '42 for her beige-and-yellow plaid suit.

Dorothy Ayrault '40 introduced the models. Tea and cakes were served following the show.

Judging is often spoken of as the critic's one business; and so in some sense it is; but the judgment which almost insensibly forms itself in a fair and clear mind, along with fresh knowledge, is the valuable one.

Appointments

Women Activity Heads Named At Recognition Banquet; Skits, Wills Highlight Entertainment

Poster decorations of women taking over men's activities set the keynote of "Draft Widows," theme of the Women's Recognition banquet, held last night to announce appointments in women's activities.

Humorous skits of class activities, Women's Executive board meetings, and the future activities of women in the University, alternated with the "last wills and testaments" read by outgoing activity heads who announced their successors.

New appointments announced are as follows: Women's Judicial committee chairman, Martha Eaton '42; Philorthian president, Trillis Ellsworth '42; Reception committee chairman, Josephine Milanez '42.

Vocational Guidance bureau chairman, Marion Carr '42; Art Bureau chairman, Betty Mae Taylor '42, assistants, Margaret McConnell '42 and Merilyn McFarland '43; Personnel, Billie Barlow '42.

Chairman of Women's Rally committee will be Joan Gay '42. A new position was created for Martha Welch '42, who will be senior art head.

Really committee juniors will be: Dorothy Blosser, June Breschlin, Mary Barnhart, Virginia Smith, Mary "Bugs" Clark, Lois Hester, Margaret McMullin and Mary Jeffers.

Orientations appointments are as follows: Sunday night suppers sub-chairman, Helen Jane Knapp '43; Acquaintance hours, Catherine Wilding '44; and special events, Carol Agosti '42.

Toastmaster for the evening was Louise Lindblad '42.

Engraved gold bracelets were given to Betty Barton '41, ASUG vice-president, and to Kay Fischer '41, women's representative, by members of the Women's Executive board.

Miss Barton carried out the gift-giving by presenting a length of fishing line to Miss Fischer "because it fits your name."

In literary questions there is not one opinion which cannot be confronted with its opposite.

H. C. CAPWELL'S

BROADWAY AT 20th

SHOP 9:45 to 5:25

TElephar 1111

Advertisement for H. C. Capwell's featuring 'Collegienne denim fun-togs' for \$2 each. Includes illustrations of various styles like 'Whoopee Skirt', 'Horseshoe print', 'Slacks with enormous pockets', 'Station Wagon loafer coat', 'Ranch Styles', and 'Nautical Styles'. Also includes a coupon for the City of Paris shop.

Advertisement for 'Nautical Denims for play' featuring four styles (A, B, C, D) of denim outfits. Includes a coupon for the City of Paris shop.

# Music and Drama .. Women's Activities . Clubs and Societies

## Athletics

### WAA Will Climax Semester With Formal Banquet Tuesday; Stebbins Hall Wins Plaque

Women's Athletic association climaxed its semester's activities Tuesday night with its formal banquet held at International House, at which awards were made and newly elected officers and managers of WAA were announced.

Stebbins Hall, women's cooperative dormitory, won the Intramural plaque for the most points received for games won and players present. The Intramural swimming cup was awarded to Phi Omega Pi and the Class of '41 was awarded the Field Week activity cup.

Newly-elected WAA officers for next year include president, Jean Heying '42; vice-president, Betty Billings '42; secretary, Mary Marti '43; treasurer, Lucille Jacke '42.

#### MANAGERS NAMED

Managers appointed for WAA activities are Kay Elder '42, archery; June Poirier '44, badminton; Avis Fishback '42, basketball; Joyce Platt '43, Crop and Saddle; Barbara Engle '43, diving; Edith Huffman '44, fencing; Natalie Burdick '44, golf; Bettye Pederson '44, ice skating; Kay Lyman '42, life saving; Holly Hawsmon '42, riflery; Alice Heywood '42, sailing; Eurydice Koche '42, tennis; and Virginia Dudek '42, volleyball.

New fall members of the Women's "C" society are: seniors: Patricia Bowler, Jeanne Krug, Grace McAlpine, Madelyn McGlynn, Laurabelle Bookstaver, Tess Johnson; juniors: Jean Heying, Eurydice Koche, Julia Warren; sophomores: Mary Marti; honorary: Phyllis Van Vleet.

#### ATHLETES AWARDED

All-California awards presented to outstanding women athletes in their respective fields include awards in archery to Edythe Van Geem '41 and Marilyn Ollis '43; badminton, Jane Harvey '42, Valory Nelson '42, Caroline Nelson '40; basketball, Janice Connick '40, Anna Schieffer '40, Dwayne Van Deventer '40, Patricia Bowler '41, Dorothy Estep '41, Mary Marti '43.

Crop and Saddle, Lois Williams '41, Bonnie Smith '42, Elaine Foss '42, Johanna Everts '44, Evelyn Browne '44, Amy DeTurk '44; ice skating, Jean Heying '42, Lucille Jacke '42; riflery, Betty Enockson '41, Wilma Smith '41, Holly Hawsmon '42, Christine Flogberg '43; tennis Emily Sethman '40, Mary Griffin '41; volleyball, Shirley Michel '41, Wilma Smith '41, Holly Hawsmon '42, Laurel Glass '44.

Pennant "C's" were awarded to seniors: Tess Johnson, Mickey Clark, Virginia Hein; juniors: Evelyn Bradford, Dora Draper, Avis Fishback, Jean Heying, Holly Hawsmon, Melba Huck, Lucille Jacke, Josephine Locati, Lois Lynch, Lois Miner, Marie Pirtle, Genevieve de la Torre, Marion Watt.

### Wesley Foundation Holds Semi-Formal Tonight

Wesley Foundation will hold a spring semi-formal dance at 9 p. m. today at the Town and Gown club, at Dwight way and Dana street. Music will be by Ted Anderson's orchestra.



MAY O'DONNELL

## Hildebrand

### Nazi Scientific Knowledge Said To Be Lacking

The springs of scientific knowledge in Germany are drying up, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science and professor of chemistry, said yesterday.

"German efficiency up to the present is living on the legacy of an earlier period during which that nation, though not democratic, in government, nevertheless gave the world the academic ideal of freedom to teach and to learn," he declared.

Dean Hildebrand, a chemist in the United States army during World War I, said Germany would be unable to compete with the scientific brains of England and America in the future, because its best scientists "have either fled or been dismissed."

"Science and democratic society are complementary," he said. "The freedom to seek the truth by the aid of science and to follow its lead is our great heritage. We must defend it."

"The scientific men and the students of science are not the ones who are today hanging back as the nation calls them to serve; they have seen the persecution of their German confreres," he said.

## Pi Sigma Initiates

Pi Sigma, classics honor society, initiated the following neophytes: Helen Bacon, Mary Hill, Geraldine Scott, and Florence Wingerd, graduate students; Ben Samson '41, Ruth Worthington '41, Robert Behrend '42, Marie Holmes '42, Lucy West '42, Robert Peterson '43, and Quentin Griffiths '44.

## Broadcast

### Wheeler Hall Ready for First Radio Program

The first student broadcast ever to be produced in Wheeler auditorium, Radio Commission's "California Hour" on Thursday, May 1, will conclude the season's editions of the weekly broadcast.

Extending the regular half-hour program to a full hour, the broadcast will include music, a guest entertainer, a prize-winning play and sports round-up.

In previewing the program, Jim Day '41, Radio commission chairman said a 15-minute stage show will precede the broadcast to "include the things we wouldn't dare put on the air."

The broadcast will include a mixed quartet and a male quartet presenting songs from the senior Extravaganza. A travesty called "Shall We Waltz, Mildred?" will be produced by Hugh Koford '41, Little Theatre manager.

The sports round-up will present students and coaching staffs in a summarization of California sports activities during the year and a preview of prospects for next year.

Original music by Gene Gray '44 and Anson Dorrance '42, a pianoguitar duo, will be presented. The "swing pair" have been composing original music for "California Hour" throughout the year. Typical compositions are "Ten Minute Fade in Faculty Glade" and "Let's Swing on Sather, Gate."

The program will be all student written, directed and produced. A ten cent admission will be charged to cover costs of a telephone line to station KRE and rental of the auditorium. Tickets will be on sale this week.

Miss O'Donnell, who will teach a course in modern dance at the University summer session, was the leading dancer in the Martha Graham dance group and earlier appeared in a European tour.

That praises are without reason lavished on the dead and that the honors due only to excellence are paid to antiquity is a complaint likely to be always continued by those who hope for eminence from the heresies of paradox—Shakespeare.

## Interpretation

### Kerner Analyzes Balkan War

#### 'BRITISH EMPIRE'S FATE DEPENDS ON VICTORY'

The war in the Balkans and the Near East is much more than a local conflict—it should be called the battle for the British empire, for the fate of that empire as a unit depends on whether the British stop the Germans there or not.

Thus Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, specialist in Near Eastern history, and member of the 1918-19 peace commission, interprets the catastrophic events which fill the front pages of today's newspapers.

"If the Germans win in the Balkans and the Near East, they will not only have access to sufficient oil and cotton to wage as long a war as they desire, but, reaching the Persian gulf and the Red sea as well as utilizing Dakar and the groups of islands off the west coast of Africa, they will be able to isolate South Africa," Kerner said.

He pointed out that if the expected Japanese advance into the Dutch Indies becomes a reality, the Axis will be able to isolate India, almost surround Singapore, and cut the connection of Australia and New Zealand with England to the west, though not to Canada and the United States to the east.

"In this way, German strategy will be disintegrating the British Empire and isolating various of its units for easy conquest or appeasement," Kerner said. "At this time it is really difficult to say that the battle of England is more important than the battle of the British empire which is being decided in the Balkans and the Near East."

In referring to the immediate present, he said the British decision to make a second front in the Balkans is "entirely sound from the point of view of grand strategy." However, he believes that British timing was off when the decision was made to detach forces to seize Ethiopia and Eritrea.

"The German diversion in Libya was correctly timed to force the British to withdraw some strength from the Balkan front, whereas that might not have been necessary had the British not weakened themselves by mistiming their land advance into Ethiopia and Eritrea," he declared.

Privileges of the Hearst gymnasium swimming pool and the Gymnasium for Men are open to faculty members, their wives, and to employees of the University.

Hours for recreational swimming in the Hearst pool are: Mondays through Fridays 11 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.; 10 to 11:45 a. m. For the men the pool in the Gymnasium for Men is open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The charge during regular session is \$4 a year or \$2 a semester. For Summer session the fee is \$1.

If the principles of thought on which magic is based are analyzed, they will probably be found to resolve into two; first, that like produces like, or that an effect resembles its cause; and, second, that things which have once been in contact with each other continue to act on each other even at a distance.

## Religious Program

### New Sunday Service Series Will Be Held at Berkeley's Three Congregational Churches

Inaugurating a new series of Sunday evening services on the theme, "Creative Trends in a World at War," the Rev. Robert Inglis of Plymouth Congregational church and the Rev. G. A. Casaday of the Berkeley Congregational church will speak on "It Is Better to Light a Candle Than to Curse the Darkness," at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Pilgrim hall of the First Congregational church, Dana avenue and Channing way.

"If God is good, why is the world so bad?" will be the subject of the college group discussion period at 6 p. m. Sunday. The discussion will be followed by a fellowship hour.

Dr. Vere V. Loper will preach on "A Protestant Confessional" at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Congregational church.

"Journey to Jerusalem," based on Maxwell Anderson's play, will be Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter's topic for the 11 a. m. service Sunday in St. John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue. Deacons and elders will be ordained and the trustees will be installed for the coming year.

Oswald Garrison Villard's address to the First Congregational church Tuesday will be rebroadcast at 8:30 p. m. Sunday over KRE.

Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg will deliver the second lecture in a series on "Living Options to Christianity," at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Pacific School of Religion, Seenic and LeConte streets. His subject will be "What Can We Learn Religiously from China?" The lectures are open to the public.

Construction of the building, at which over 45 buses a day will stop, is nearly finished.

The office will open May 1 for inspection and ticket sales. The first bus will leave the depot May 5, although there will be no official opening until May 10. There will also be an air travel booking office in the building and facilities for arranging transportation to all parts of the world.

Louis XIV once submitted a sonnet he had written to the judgment of Boileau, who said: "Sir, nothing is impossible for your Majesty. You set out to write some bad verse, and you have succeeded."

### Modern Dancers Will Perform in San Francisco

Modern dancers May O'Donnell and Jose Limon will perform in a dance series, "On American Themes," at 8:30 p. m. next Thursday in the Veterans' auditorium, San Francisco.

Pianist-composer Ray Green '24, Miss O'Donnell's husband and holder of the University's George Ladd Prix de Paris award for outstanding work in composition, has written the scores for three of the dance compositions. His piano-playing will furnish the musical background for the dancers.

Student tickets for the performance are on sale at 55c each at Sherman-Clay box offices. Regular admission prices range from \$1.65 to 83c.

Miss O'Donnell, who will teach a course in modern dance at the University summer session, was the leading dancer in the Martha Graham dance group and earlier appeared in a European tour.

That praises are without reason lavished on the dead and that the honors due only to excellence are paid to antiquity is a complaint likely to be always continued by those who hope for eminence from the heresies of paradox—Shakespeare.

### Tri-Fraternity Dance Planned

Stanford, San Jose, and California chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold their annual Tri-Fraternity dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday at the San Jose Women's club.

The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the door.

### Men's, Women's Pools Open to Faculty, Employees of University

Hours for recreational swimming in the Hearst pool are: Mondays through Fridays 11 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.; 10 to 11:45 a. m. For the men the pool in the Gymnasium for Men is open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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### Ski Group Officers Announced

Newly elected members of the executive committee of the Winter Sports club were announced today by Bob Hirschkind '43, publicity chairman.

The committee members are as follows: Dick Hirschkind '42, Jeanette Dorr '42, Bob Douthit '43, Charles Gray '43, Roger Hildebrand '43, Bob Hirschkind '43, and Margaret Taylor '44.

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### Post Secretarial School

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GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET

**Bride IDEAS**

Livingston's march you down the aisle, exquisitely lovely... confident you and your bridesmaids are supremely beautiful. Let us help you, from your first trousseau selections to the last arranging of your veil at the church.

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**FLOWER PRINTS... in sports jerseys 19<sup>95</sup>**

Nothing so fresh-looking as flowers colorfully in print on shirtwaist-type dresses. Nothing so flattering to your figure as rayon jersey falling smoothly in pleated or partly stitched skirts. These are typical of the new widely spaced prints that will mean your summer success any day and many nights, sizes 10 to 20, sports shop, fourth floor.

*Dresses that pack so beautifully, you'll want them for all your summer weekends*

### HERE'S YOUR FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

Here's a formula successfully practiced by the Chairman of the Board of General Motors, John J. Raskob, by Mayor LaGuardia, Vincent Bendix—a host of others.

1. Pick out the business you'd like to run or the profession you'd like to star in.
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Good secretaries are on the inside. They live with opportunity.

But good secretaries are made only by exceptional training. Shorthand and typing are not enough.

Put yourself ahead of competition with the West's most effective, most successful training—at the Grace Ball School. It takes no longer, costs no more.

Grace Ball graduates enjoy unequalled employment opportunity. The proof—more positions offered us than we have graduates to fill them.

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# Dean Putnam Outlines Hectic Campus Scenes of 1918; Severe Army Flu Epidemic Recalled

Barracks on campus, olive drab uniforms in classrooms, and a general military atmosphere pervaded the University 23 years ago when the United States entered the last world war.

Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates in 1918 and now professor of mathematics, yesterday recalled the hectic campus scenes of the fall semester, 1918.

"The University was a regular military camp. A branch of the Student Army Training Corps was located on the campus. It was housed in five large barracks located near the Center street entrance on Oxford and the present track field.

Aviation, army, and navy units were established and special courses were conducted. The fall semester opened in October one month later than usual. Courses were given on the quarter basis to conform with the system being used in colleges all over the country.

### A DOZEN DEATHS

"A severe flu epidemic hit the campus before the semester really got under way. There were about a dozen deaths among students from the flu and pneumonia. Everyone wore flu masks on campus and the barracks were converted into temporary hospitals.

"Girls volunteered to work in old heart's hall making bandages, sewing, and doing Red Cross work. Many of the younger professors went overseas or served the government in Washington.

### ARMY MOVES IN

"President Benjamin Ide Wheeler turned all of the University's facilities over to the government. President Sprout, who was then comptroller served with me and several other administrative officers as a sort of liaison committee to coordinate the activities of the University with those of the military units. We met at 8 a. m. every morning.

"Between the time the United States declared war on April 6 to the time the University opened October 1, our committee had to get the barracks built. They were in use for only one month as the armistice was declared November 11.

### COURSES INTERRUPTED

"The following spring semester, things were in a muddle. We had to close the previous semester as best we could under the circumstances. Some of the spring courses continued on the quarter system while others followed the long-semester plan. Professors had to reorganize their courses, and we did not return to normal until the fall of 1919.

"The undergraduate attitude was one of cooperation. More students volunteered for ambulance service than could be used. Many women volunteered as nurses. There was no leftist opposition on campus to the war in these days.

"The food situation wasn't bad as I remember it. We had plenty to eat, although white bread and sugar were mainly reserved for the army. We used to carry lumps of sugar around in our pockets.

"Things worked out pretty smoothly between the University and the military officers, but one time the head of the naval unit, an old retired admiral, objected to drilling on the football field because the dew spoiled the shine on the men's shoes. I just told him that it might be a good idea to get the sailors used to water."

## Women's Dorm Officers Named

New officers elected to the Women's Dormitory council for the year 1946-1947 are: president, Helen Nicholson '42; vice-president, Pat Bernattin '42; secretary, Betty Rigot '42; treasurer, Virginia Dudek '42.

## Student Reports Theft of Overcoat

The theft of a camel's hair overcoat was reported to Berkeley police Sunday by John Partridge '43. It was stolen from his unlocked car parked near the corner of Ridge road and Le Conte avenue. Police have found no trace of it.

### Citrus Fruits

## Stable Prices Predicted INCREASED PRODUCTION TO PREVENT RISE

Despite the war, retail prices of oranges, grapefruit and lemons probably will not rise during the next two or three years, the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday.

Increased production of citrus fruits will prevent a jump in prices and returns to citrus growers, the report, written by Harry R. Wellman, professor of agricultural economics, and Sidney Hoos, instructor in agricultural economics, said.

## Library In Cowell Hospital 'Discovered'

As choice a collection of books as ever graced the walls of a curator's library reposes in Cowell hospital's second floor bookshelves.

Accumulated over a period of ten years, the collection includes such numbers as "Strong Poison" by Sayer, "The Shadow of Evil" by Dalton, "I'll Get Over It" by Greig, "Helen's Babies" by Habberton and "Guinea Fowl and Other Poultry" by Bacon.

If you're bored with the year-old magazines in the hospital's first floor waiting room, just get sick enough to be put to bed upstairs—you'll get first choice of the best.

Ten popular magazine subscriptions have been donated to Cowell by Torch and Shield, senior women's honor society; the University Mothers' club; and the California Alliance of Jewish Women. These organizations also donated books.

One faculty member who evidently doesn't believe in heavy reading by students while they are ill, donates his old mystery stories to the hospital.

Students in the isolation wards are doomed to read old magazines which must be burned after being read once. Students who have discarded books of a worthy nature may make a few student's sojourn happier in the hospital by donating them to Cowell.

## YWCA Turns Over Asilomar Grounds To Government

The National board of the YWCA turned over its conference grounds at Asilomar on the Monterey peninsula this week to the National Youth Administration to be used for national defense purposes.

Asilomar has been leased for a period of five years to be used by the NYA as a large resident center. The grounds conveniently house 500.

Immediate cancellations of all commitments as to guest reservations, conferences, and conventions have been made.

Loss of Asilomar does not mean that the YMCA and YWCA combined Christmas conference will be eliminated. According to Lella Anderson, YWCA secretary, another spot will be found.

"Because the government needs Asilomar for the NYA in these times of national emergency," Miss Anderson said, "the YWCA is glad to cooperate."

## Students Desiring Medical Course Must Take Test

Students planning to enter a medical school in the fall of 1942 must take the aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges at 2 p. m., next Thursday, in room 113, Agriculture hall.

This is the only time the examination will be given. Students should make application at the office of the dean of the college of letters and science, room 201, California hall.

A practice sheet containing sample tests will be given each student at the time of application, after paying a \$1.00 fee.

The fee is payable at the Comptroller's office, window 1, California hall.

Tests will be accepted only on individual printed forms sent from the East. Late applicants cannot be guaranteed examination papers.

## Editor Paul Smith To Speak Monday

Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak at a benefit for the Charles Mills Gayley Memorial at 8 p. m. Monday in the Veterans' Memorial auditorium in Oakland.

Dr. Walter M. Hart, professor of English, is chairman of the committee which is raising funds for the memorial. The memorial is in the form of a \$10,000 ambulance unit for British War relief.

## History Society Elects Officers

New officers were elected by Sigma Kappa Alpha, women's history honor society, at a meeting yesterday.

They are: Elizabeth Kelley '42, president; Phyllis Much '42, vice-president; Patti Jane Parrish '42, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Tucker '42, recording secretary.

## Volunteer Workers Sought by YWCA

Volunteer workers in health centers, day nurseries and community centers are being sought by the University YWCA.

# Students Solve Their Food Problem

### Research

## Fruit Candy Boon Seen In Future

Better tasting, more nutritive fruit candy for the future was foreseen yesterday following ten years of research by scientists in the University fruit products laboratory.

Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology, said new formulas had been perfected for fruit candies high in dietary value because of their content of minerals, basic ash, vitamins, and quickly available fruit sugars that provide energy.

The candies, he added, are also an attractive commercial outlet for surplus prunes, peaches, pears, figs, raisins and apricots. Dried fruits, he said were particularly suitable since they are inexpensive and convenient to ship, store and use.

### Conference

## Nutrition to Be Discussed

Nutrition in national defense will be the subject of a college of agriculture conference May 2 and 3 in Wheeler auditorium.

Members of the faculty engaged in biochemical or nutrition work, doctors, dentists, public health nurses, dieticians, and teachers of domestic science and nutrition will participate in the program.

The conference is being sponsored by the California Nutrition committee, appointed at the request of the National Defense Advisory commission to coordinate all efforts to improve nutrition in the state and the nation.

Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of home economics and chairman of the committee, recently recommended at the Chicago Convention of Land Grant Colleges and Universities that a nutrition survey be made on a national scale. The committee on nutrition of the Land Grant Colleges adopted a resolution requesting funds from Congress to make the survey.

Methods of propagating both deciduous and subtropical fruits are covered in a new free circular published by the Agricultural Extension service.

The circular, No. 96, "Propagation of Fruit Plants," is written by Carl J. Hansen, associate in pomology, and Elmer R. Eggers, associate in subtropical horticulture, in the college of agriculture.

Subjects covered in the circular include budding, grafting, layering, runners, cuttings, and suckers, rootstocks, stratification and planting of seed and vegetative methods of propagation. The circular may be obtained from any county office of the Extension service or from the Public Service office, room 108, Giannini hall.

## University Survey Rates Fraternities

Three fraternities—Theta Chi, Theta Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha—rated highest among 12 inspected by the University in a survey of sanitation, housekeeping, and safety Melvin W. Gilpe, assistant to the dean of undergraduates, announced yesterday.

The survey, designed to establish comparative ratings of campus houses, was suspended last week to make way for the University's comprehensive housing survey, Gilpe said.

The fraternity inspection will be resumed in the fall.

## Japanese Students To Elect Officers

The Japanese Students club will hold its fourth and last meeting of the spring semester at 7:45 p. m., today in its clubhouse, 1777 Euclid avenue. Officers for the fall semester will be elected.

All members are urged to attend, and to consider all possible candidates for the following semester. At the meeting, graduating seniors will sing their last "swan" song, a tradition famous in the club.

The choice of gold as a standard of value is chiefly based on a tradition in the days before the evolution of representative money.

### Central Food Plan

## Cooperative Kitchen Prepares More Than 1500 Meals Daily for Students at Cost of \$6500 per Month

It's called a Central Kitchen. Over 1500 meals a day are prepared in it—about \$6500 worth of food per month. In briefest terms, it is an example of four cooperatives cooperating.

Located at Oxford hall, Central Kitchen daily supplies the meals for Stebbins, Atherton, Barrington and Oxford halls. Main dishes—meat, vegetables, soup, the inevitable potatoes—are first prepared there, then loaded on a truck and distributed piping hot to the four cooperatives.

### CHEAPER FOOD

It is difficult to figure the actual

Central Kitchen, established on the campus three years ago, is based on an example furnished by cooperatives at the University of Washington, where a similar kitchen system was set up a few years earlier.

Four professional cooks do the main cooking, with 15 students regularly on K. P. call. Four ranges, two griddles, and two candy-stoves are used in the kitchen. The candy-stoves serve mainly to keep food hot. The cooks complain constantly because of limited stove capacity—when baked potatoes are on the menu, for example, part of them have to be baked at Barrington hall.

### SAVING TO THE COOPERATIVES

Central Kitchen system, Norton said.

Food emanating from Central Kitchen is described by students as "plenty and good." As an example, a recent menu listed for dinner: asparagus salad, breaded pork chops, vegetables, potatoes, apricot pie, bread and butter, coffee and tea.

In fact, so well designed are the menus that Norton reports he has had requests for them from the army.

Four generations after one member of the famous Adams family helped compose the Declaration of Independence, another sat down and wrote a book declaring it null and void.

Cooperatives, using the Central Kitchen system, are able to purchase food in quantities six or seven times as large as the average boarding-house purchases, thus facilitating long-range food contracts and greater bargaining power.

Kitchen operating costs are also cut to a minimum under the Central

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You'll SAVE and be satisfied when you shop at Safeway, or your money back without question!

**LEG of LAMB or FULL CUT LOINS** Sweet, tender, milk lamb... suggested for this Sunday's dinner! **PER LB... 30c**

**RACK OF LAMB** Full cut with breast... **lb. 23c**

**YOKE OF LAMB** Meaty 2-rib cuts... **lb. 19c**

**Prime Rib Roast** Boned and Rolled slices easily no waste... **lb. 33c**

**Shoulder Pot Roast** From fancy grain-fed beef... **lb. 23c**

**Rump Pot Roast** Fine flavored beef lean, slices easily... **lb. 29c**

**Boneless Veal Roast** Fancy milk veal... **lb. 27c**

**Large Loin of Veal** or BUMP... **lb. 29c**

**Loin of Pork** Whole or Half or (Pork Steak Boston Butt cuts) Your choice... **lb. 27c**

**HAMS** Swift's Premium ham, excess skin and fat removed... whole or half **PER LB. 29c**

**STEAKS**

**Fancy Beef** Juicy, tender... **lb. 37c**

**SIRLOINS** Meaty first cuts... **lb. 49c**

**NEW YORK** Cuts... Boneless... **lb. 65c**

**FILLETS** The steak supreme... **lb. 27c**

**SIDE BACON**

**Select Breakfast Bacon** Sugar cured... **lb. 27c**

**Whole or Half Side** **lb. 23c**

**SAUSAGE**

**100% Fresh Out** Pork; finest spices added... **lb. 23c**

• Prices effective Friday and Saturday April 25 and 26

BLUE ROSE RICE	3 lbs.	16c
or California		
WHEATIES—The Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	21c
DAIRYLAND CHEESE		
Mild-cured cheddar. Lb.		23c
LUCERNE BUTTERMILK—Quart		6c
Whipping CREAM	1/2 pt.	16c
CUDAHY'S SLICED BACON. Puritan. 1/2-lb. pkg.		17c
SWIFT'S SLICED BACON Premium. 1/2-lb. pkg.		18c

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No. 5 bag, 4.9 lbs.	19c
No. 10 bag, 9.8 lbs.	35c
2 1/2-lb. bag	69c

**PUREX OFFER!** One Quart FREE with Coupon and purchase of Qt. at... **11c**

**WHITE MAGIC** Liquid Cleanser. Qt. **9c** Gal. **15c**

**POWOW CLEANSER** Can **8c**

**WAX PAPER—White** 125-foot roll **10c**

**FAVORITE MATCHES** 2 boxes **5c**

**PAPER NAPKINS, white and tints. Pkg. of 80** **5c**

**Fresh Cakes... From Our Bakery!**

**APRICOT CAKE** Two square gold layers; Apricot-cream filling and frosting... **EACH 29c**

**NUT KUCHEN** Coffee bread... Fruit and nut filled. Iced... Cello wrapped... **2 for 25c**

<b>ROYAL SATIN</b> Speedy-Mix Shortening 1-lb. can	15c	3-lb. can	39c
<b>CRISCO</b> Smooth, creamed Shortening 1-lb. can	18c	3-lb. can	49c
<b>CORN</b> Country Home Fancy Pack; White and Golden Bantam. Cream style. No. 2 can	10c	Whole Kernel No. 2 can	11c
<b>HEINZ SOUPS</b> Home-style... all kinds except Clam Chowder	2	16-oz. cans	25c
<b>F. A. MACARONI</b> or Spaghettl. Your choice	3	cans	25c
<b>SEA BOY TUNA</b> or Biltmore or Chicken Salad	2	No. 1/2 cans	25c
<b>CHERUB MILK</b> Finest quality evaporated	4	1-lb. cans	25c
<b>SYRUP</b> SLEEPY HOLLOW Rich in the real maple. 12-oz. tin	13c	26-oz. tin	25c
<b>BISCUIT FLOUR</b> GLOBE A-1. 40-oz. pkg.			25c
<b>AIRWAY COFFEE</b> The Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees	2	1-lb. pkgs.	25c

**PIEDMONT MAYONNAISE** Fresh and Flavorful. Pt. **18c** qt. **31c**

**PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP** 2 bars **11c**

**WALDORF TISSUE** Newly Improved Type Roll **4c**

**WESSON OIL** Pure vegetable product Pint. **21c** Quart **39c** 1/2-gallon **66c**

**KLEK** FORMERLY SUPER SUDS (IN THE NEW SIZE) **15c**

**SAFEWAY**

# FOLLOWING THE C SONS

With Bruce Lee '41



Today we're supposed to talk about baseball and track and crew and a number of things.

But there's something of much more importance on our minds. Behind the hesitation that is attending the problem of sending the crews to Poughkeepsie or not, lies more than just a surface financial dilemma.

Did you every stop to think that the ASUC intercollegiate athletic program might have to be modified, or considerably curtailed because of war conditions?

This is a real potentiality if Congress drops the draft age limit to 18 years, which legislation is now under consideration, or if the United States goes to war.

This then is the fundamental problem that faces ASUC officials in determining future athletic policy.

Certainly the same problem arises every year regarding the crew in respect to borrowing money on the subsequent year's athletic receipts. And certainly the financial position of the ASUC is not so precarious that it could not NOW afford to spend \$5,400 to send the Varsity and Jaycee crews to the Hudson River regatta.

**FUTURE UNCERTAIN**  
But this year, the problem of borrowing money is considerably complicated by the uncertainty of the future as a result of the current chaotic war situation.

So there is no certainty at all that if the ASUC borrows \$5,400 now, that there will be a "next fall" when the money could be returned.

Let us also remind you that California is not the only University facing this problem. Necessarily every school competing in athletics is confronted by the same difficulty.

Why would a drop in draft age limits or war probably curtail athletic activities?

Because if the limit is dropped, there would be insufficient "manpower" for athletics. And in case of a national emergency or war, the only athletes remaining in the University would be those rejected from the Army because of physical disabilities.

**INCOME LOST**  
And the public would certainly not support such a sports "contest," which would result in a loss of income. Kenneth Priestley, ASUC General Manager, and the other ASUC officials naturally do not know to what extent—if any—the athletic program would have to be changed.

Public opinion favors the retention of athletics even in time of war, and in 1918 military authorities agreed to sports were continued at the University on an intercollegiate basis.

However it was done under strict Army supervision.

Whether that is what will happen in 1941—or later—is pure conjecture, but it's a possibility.

On the other hand, some definite curtailment may be necessary. Such, for example, as eliminating long trips, and limiting competition to regional schools.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY**  
Or making the athletic program purely intramural with no intercollegiate competition at all.

The ASUC officials don't, in any case, want to throw up their hands in horror, and give sports up entirely. The fight they will have on their hands, in case of the eventualities listed above, will be to retain as great a part of the program as possible.

So you see that it is not fair to condemn Priestley or anybody else for not immediately dishing out \$5,400 to send the crews to Poughkeepsie.

For these officials must consider all ways and means—and be darn certain that any action that they take does not boomerang.

How can they ever arrive at a decision? Well, probably it will be more or less a choice between two evils.

Either way, it'll be a hard decision to make, and either way it'll be a considerable gamble.

## Intramural Golf Won by Tweedt

The University intramural golf championship was won yesterday by a man who was condemned to the sick bed by his doctor. Gene Tweedt was supposed to remain indoors due to a serious case of flu, but he chose the tricky Tilden course over the cool safety of comforting blankets and shot a sensational one over par 72 for a 36-hole total of 147.

Tweedt came dangerously close to being upset by the hard-hitting Curtis Benton who also shot a 72 but trailed by one stroke for the 36 holes. Results: Gene Tweedt 75-72-147; Curtis Benton 76-72-148; Harold Bentley 79-75-154; Bob Alameda 79-81-160; Jack Mehney 84-77-161; Bill Nelson 82-79-161; Walter Hill 84-82-166.

# TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS STANFORD, 5-4

## California Ends Net Season in Second Place

A 5-4 decision over Stanford yesterday at Palo Alto closed the California tennis team's 1941 season and gave them possession of uncontested second place behind USC in conference standings.

Pre-season dope rated the Indians over the Bears, but the Californians put over a 7-2 upset in their first meeting here last week and maintained a slim margin of victory on the Cardinal home courts. The final conference tabulation shows four Bear wins, two apiece over Stanford and UCLA, and two losses to the Trojans.

The outstanding feature of yesterday's competition was the first doubles match. Robin Hippenstiel and George Spencer, who had played together for the first time Wednesday against Miami, topped Larry Dee and Jim Wade, national intercollegiate champions, 7-5, 6-4.

Hippenstiel, also playing No. 1 singles, repeated a three set win over Stanford's sophomore star, Emery Neale of Portland, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. This decision got the Bears off to an early lead, but the score was tied at 3-3 after the two teams split the six singles contests. California then came back to take two out of three doubles matches and the victory.

## Bollona Creek

### UCLA Drills For Oar Race

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (UP)—An underrated UCLA Varsity eight honed out minor faults in a late workout today in preparation for its annual meeting with the University of California Varsity crew on the 2000 meter Bollona creek course here tomorrow.

The California Varsity, Junior Varsity and the frosh crews, making their final appearance on the west coast, took it easy today, but will arrive here tomorrow.

The UCLA Varsity, whose only competition this year resulted in a dead heat with Sacramento J.C., showed improvement yesterday when it made a fairly strong time-trial of 6:14 minutes but the Bruins were not expected to offer much opposition to the northern eight in the Varsity race.

California's coach Ky Ebright responding to UCLA's request has notified the Bruins he will use the same California crew that broke the three-mile record in the Washington regatta last Saturday.

## Tahoe Gunman Sets New Rapid-Fire Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 (UP)—William La Marr of Tahoe City shot a total of 231 out of a possible 300 in rapid and timed fire events today to take first honors and establish a new record in the annual pistol competition of the California State Fish and Game Warden.

The event, held on the San Mateo county range at Coyote Point, is run off in conjunction with the annual sessions of the State Fish and Game commission.

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## Injun Killer



GROVER KLEMMER, Bear quartermaster, who is expected to defeat Stanford's Captain Ernie Clark in the Big Meet Saturday. Klemmer last week ran 47 flat. *A. M. Photo.*

## Betty Hicks Rallies To Stay in Tourney

BERKELEY, April 24 (UP) Betty Hicks of Long Beach stayed in the running for the California State Women's golf championship at Orinda country club today by defeating Barbara Ransome, Stockton, 1 up on the 19th hole.

Three down at the halfway point, the Long Beach star made a stirring comeback. Miss Ransome three times on the last nine laid symies for her rival and each time Miss Hicks overcame them.

## Dowden Sees Victory

### 14 Bear Mermen Leave for PCC Swim Championships To Be Held at USC Saturday

Bound for the PCC swimming championships to be held tomorrow afternoon at USC, 14 California swimmers trained this morning for the southland.

In the history of the meet, the Bears have yet to defeat the three teams, Stanford, UCLA, and USC for the conference title and this year according to coach Al Dowden the opportunity is within grasp.

Personal factors which still remain question marks on the dopestheet are breaststrokers Hal Perry, Bob Westel and Dick Lippl.

Their qualifying times for the 200 yard swim this week have run about even—around 2:43—but taking competitive spirit into hand the finals should find them all clocking below 2:40. Coach Dowden is counting on that kind of time from the three to make up a large portion of the winning points. And Dowden needs winning points badly.

With Indian Roy Vitousek laid up with measles the 200 yard grind should be a nip and tuck race between the three Californians, Bill Kraus of USC and Bill Reed of UCLA for first place.

California is banking on Bill McCampbell in the distance events. Besides Lippl, Perry and Westel

## Finger, Tatum Medalists

### Stanford Linkmen Forge Into Lead in PCC Golf Tourney; Varsity Squad Fails to Qualify

Stanford's powerful link squad swung into a commanding lead as the qualifying round of the Pacific Coast conference southern division golf tourney was run off at the Stanford university greens yesterday afternoon.

The California team, composed of Art Anderson, Bill Knowles, Charles Thrasher, Jim Peyton, Dick Johnson and Bill Thomas, all failed to qualify for the second round when the scores were posted. Headed by Bud Finger and Sandy Tatum, who carded the lowest scores of the day—147 for the 35 holes—

the Cardinal divotmen qualified their entire team, Bud Brownell, Warren Berl, Gordon Hough and Dee Reppogle.

Two men from the University of Southern California also advanced into the second round of the tournament. They were Charles Paddock and Bob Bryer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	4	.636
Chicago	4	3	.571
Boston	5	4	.556
Cleveland	5	4	.556

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- STATIONERY, boxed . . . . . 1/3 off
- SCRAP BOOKS . . . . . 1/3 off
- CALIFORNIA PLAQUES . . . . . 49c
- APPOINTMENT BOOKS . . . . . 67c
- STATIONERY, boxed . . 60 sheets, 50 env. 79c
- BOOKS—FICTION . . . . . 35c 3 for 1.00
- NON-FICTION—reduced to 49c-98c-1.29-1.39-1.49-1.79 and up

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- 50 Process cards . . 1.25 — 100 cards . . 1.50

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FRIDAY NIGHT:

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  - DINNER DANCING . . . . . 1.50
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- (dancing, punch and assorted finger sandwiches)

SATURDAY NIGHT:

- DANCING . . . . . 75
  - DINNER DANCING . . . . . 1.75
  - COLLEGE SPECIAL . . . . . 1.00
- (dancing, punch and assorted finger sandwiches)

## Hotel Claremont

FREE PARKING

## PELICAN

NEXT WEDNESDAY

APRIL 30

# California to Face Indian Nine Tomorrow

## Mike Koll to Revive Pitching Feud With Cootie Thompson In Annual Big Game Rivalry

The Martins and the McCays have had their feuds; the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers have had theirs. But neither of these can hold a candle to the one between California's Elmo Joseph "Mike" Koll and Stanford's Quentin "Cootie" Thompson, who will take the mound against each other for the tenth time in four years at 3:15 p.m. on Edwards field tomorrow.

Battling for a share of the CIBA pennant, the Bear baseball team tangles with the Indians in its second seasonal clash with the old-time enemy.

In their final tuneup for tomorrow's clash the Bear nine whipped Golden State 6-2, behind the seven-hit hurling of Bob Andersen and Rudy Rucnavaara. Alva McBroom, second baseman collected two hits to top the California batters.

The personal rivalry which began when both Koll and Thompson were freshmen back in 1938 has little parallel in the annals of collegiate baseball.

Koll, the California southpaw with control and curves in great quantity, has beaten Thompson five times in six games.

Only once has the Cardinal hurler hurled the Stanfords to victory over California. That was the second game of the 1939 series, which the Indians won 9-3, behind Cootie's four-hit pitching.

**KOLL VICTORIOUS**

As a freshman Mike out-chucked Thompson twice, and duplicated that feat as a sophomore. In their junior years Koll faced Thompson three times. Twice the Bear lefthander blanked the Cards, as he dealt out five hits in the first struggle, and three in the second.

In the third fray the Stanfords hopped on Koll for 10 safeties, but the Bears won 6-4 to sweep the 1940 series.

**BEARS WON LAST TILT**

The Bear pitcher's most recent defeat of his cross-bay enemy came just a week ago, when he subdued the Red nine with a six-hit job, while his mates pushed across a run in the tenth to give the Bears a 2-1 triumph.

There's something fishy about California where Mr. Thompson is concerned. He is practically untouchable until he gets on the mound and starts tossing his pitiful to California's batters. Then the trouble always starts.

In 1940 the Bears collected 35 hits off of Thompson's slants in the three-game series.

**WIN NEEDED**

None realizes better than Bear Coach Clint Evans that the Blue and Gold must take the Cardinals down the line tomorrow.

If the Bears expect to top the CIBA they cannot afford to lose tomorrow's game nor Tuesday's which is slated for the Palo Alto diamond.

## Brooklyn Gains On Idle Giants

This year's model of the New York Giants, resting safely for the moment in the number one armchair of the National League, is still there due to a postponement of its game with the Boston Bees because of wet weather.

With "Hot-Potato" Hamlin burning them across the platter the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1. The Dodgers collected two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth and three in the last two frames. Brooklyn thus moves a half-game nearer to the sleeping Giants.

Pittsburgh in the meantime downed the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

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## Here's the Way It's Doped

	UC	S
100—Grant (S), Jurkovich (C), Shipnuck (C)	4	5
220—Klemmer (C), Grant (S), Shipnuck (C)	6	3
440—Klemmer (C), Froom (C), Clark (S)	8	1
880—Barnes (C), Hyde (S), Peter (C)	6	3
1 Mile—Peter (C), Richards (C), Skrabale (S)	8	1
2 Mile—Dewey (C), McIntyre (C), Miller (C)	9	0
4 Mile—Hertel (S), Hart (S), Griffin (C)	1	8
8 Mile—Reese (C), Hertel (S), Kern (S)	5	4
High jump—Hart (S), Lincoln (S), Booth (C)	1	8
Pole vault—Smith (C), Peck (S), Nichols (C)	6	3
Broad jump—Jurkovich (C), Peterson (S), Chambers (S)	5	4
Discus—Hiler (S), Wolf (C), Jurkovich (C)	4	5
Shot put—Grey (S), B. Biles (C), Millington (S)	3	6
Javelin—M. Biles (C), Stone (S), B. Biles (C)	6	3
Relay—California	5	0
Total score: California 77, Stanford 54	77	54

## More News on Track

(Continued from page 1)

What Stanford will do tomorrow only time will tell.

If the day is warm and conditions as a whole are right, the California trackmen will not content themselves with winning but will take out after a record or two. Several seem almost certain to fall yet the very uncertainty of track makes such a prediction impossible.

The meet mark of 48.0 in the 440 seems to be within the grasp of Grover Klemmer who sped to a 47 flat race last week. Yet the time, eldest on the books, has withstood the challenge of many a good quartermiler, among them Ben Eastman and Archie Williams.

After a meet and school record in the half mile will be co-captain Clarence Barnes who holds the present University mark of 1:52.4 and has more than once run faster than the Big Meet best time of 1:53.2. Both Blair Hyde and Frances Olson of Stanford, both of them in doubtful condition, have approached the meet standard.

In the mile, California's Dick Peter has twice unofficially shaded the school mark of 4:14.4 and the meet record of 4:13.7. A good day could see Peter coming dangerously close to the magic time of 4:10 although there is the distinct possibility he will save himself for the half.

Then up at the two mile, which should continue a California sweep of the races a quarter mile or over, another meet record is in sight. Ted Vollmer's mark of 9:28.5 is within reach of Ralph Dewey and Lorin McIntyre of the Bears.

Neither sprint or hurdle race is expected to produce a record although Johnny Reese will be flirting with George Anderson's school tops of 23.5 in the low hurdles. In winning his first race of his college career last week, the versatile Reese ran 23.8 and is still coming.

Heading the field event performers will be Guinn Smith and Martin Biles of California. Smith holds the present school pole vault mark of 14 ft. 4 1/2 ins. and the meet record is some two inches lower.

## Intramural Parade

Bowles Hall broke into the finals of the American League Soft Ball Tourney yesterday afternoon by walloping Forestry's nine 6-1. But the Bowlesmen were less fortunate on the courts as the Miners demonstrated they could wield tennis rackets as well as picks, snatching the American League tennis title with their 2-1 triumph. In another tennis match the Alpha Sigs won from the AKI's 2-1.

Horsehoe competition saw Alpha Sigma Phi score a double victory by blasting Sigma Nu and the Fijis, 2-1. In the only other barnyard fracas, Forestry out-tossed White Shingles to the tune of 2-0.

The Lambda Chis blasted Phi Delta Theta off the ping pong tables 2-1, while the California Bandmen were winning in convincing fashion from Sheridan Hall and Hillel by 2-0 scores. North Lynne came through to tip the Alka Hall table tennis fiends 2-1.

In badminton the KA's swamped Delta Tau Delta 2-1.

## Last Coast Appearance

### Varsity, Jayvee Eights Mix With UCLA Oarsmen on Los Angeles Course Today

Making their last west coast appearance of the season, California's Varsity and jayvee crews will meet UCLA today over a 2000-meter course on Ballona creek at Los Angeles. The Varsity race will start at 5 p.m. followed by the Jayvees as soon as the course is cleared.

As to the probable outcome of the races, Ky Ebricht, California coach, explained yesterday, "We just don't know what to expect from UCLA."

In their only Varsity race of the season, the Bruins finished in a dead-heat with Sacramento JC, while the Bears broke the Oakland Estuary course record, although finishing second to the Washington Huskies Saturday.

## American League

### Yankees Climb Into Top Spot

New York's surging Yankees finally hit the top of the American League standings again yesterday after a 6-3 victory over Boston, featured by Charlie Keller's three-run homer.

Marius Russo, expected to be the ace of the Yankee staff this season, pitched seven-hit ball for his second win and dropped the Red Sox into a third place tie with Cleveland.

Detroit, behind Tommy Bridges' pitching, whipped St. Louis 4-2.

## Oregon Nine Triumphs Over U. of Idaho, 5-4

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 24 (UP)—Oregon State's baseball crew today barely squeezed out a 5 to 4 victory over University of Idaho in the second contest of its two-game series here.

## Smith Homes Camp Pitches One-Hit Game As Frosh Nine Defeats Berkeley Yellowjackets 10-1

With Bob Camp chucking one-hit ball, the freshman baseball team mercilessly drubbed Berkeley High school's Yellowjackets 10-1 yesterday afternoon on the Hilgard diamond.

And while the big righthander was mauling the prepster's bats, his team-mates were lashing two Yellowjacket pitchers for a total of nine hits.

Outfielder Tim Smith paced the "little big" series still remains to be contested at 10 a.m. Saturday on Edwards field although the Pa-pooses have clinched the series.

Smith came back in the sixth to punch out another home run, this time into the outer area of the right garden. Smith's blow scored another runner.

Mario Rodriguez, the yearling's reliable catcher turned in the second best batting record of the day by slugging a triple with the bags loaded.

Provided with a secure lead from the outset and receiving brilliant fielding support most of the way, Camp was never in hot water. Berkeley's only run came in the fourth frame after Don Mercurio's single, the Yellowjackets only safe single of the afternoon. Chick Huston, who had walked on the previous play, advanced to third and stole home on the next pitch.

Yesterday's trouble brought the Frosh within a game of completing their agenda. The third match of

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Political Muck

One point left unconsidered in the reorganization of the ASUC government is the set of rules regulating the conduct of student elections.

"Circulation of political literature in the student body" is specifically banned. Political literature is defined among other things as "printed or written matter, advertising bulletins, form letters, posters and matter circulated in publications not under control of the ASUC."

One ASUC presidential candidate in the current election circulated nomination petitions which were to all intents and purposes political form letters.

Posters bearing the name and picture of a third candidate were displayed in a Telegraph avenue store. Names and pictures of candidates appeared both in editorial columns and an advertisement in the California Greek, a publication which is not under ASUC control.

All these cases represent infractions of the election rules which the elections council is required to investigate and on which it is supposed to report to the ASUC Executive committee.

No reports were presented to the committee last week, no reports were presented yesterday and it is very doubtful that any reports will be presented next week when the election is over and the campaign forgotten.

We realize that the Elections council is reluctant to work undue hardships on candidates by enforcing the rules arbitrarily. However, the council's duties include administering and enforcing the rules which it has drawn up.

If the present rules are as unsatisfactory, vague and ineffective as they appear to be we suggest that the council draft a new elections code which it will be willing and able to enforce.—Gordon Furth '42.

All-Out for Crew

Of all the crews that have been turned out at the University by Coach Ky Ebright, the present Varsity and Junior Varsity are far from being the worst.

The public realizes, of course, that racing conditions for last Saturday's meeting with Washington were perfect, but that does not alter the fact that both Varsity and Jayvee boats covered the course in faster time than any previous California crew including the famous boats which successfully defended the United States title in the 1928 and 1932 Olympic Games.

The ASUC should not deny its support of the crew trip to Poughkeepsie because it feels the oarsmen do not have a chance to win. Several of the present Varsity men were members of a last year's freshman boat which defeated the Washington freshman on their own course at Lake Washington for the first time in 19 years.

Unfortunately, this record-smashing freshman boat was unable to compete at Poughkeepsie, but if ever a crew deserved the right to defend California's international reputation, the present Varsity is the one. This year's crew is much superior to some which have competed at Poughkeepsie previously.

Since the Navy crew has been forced to withdraw from the regatta because of the "emergency" should California also withdraw? It is quite possible that intercollegiate crew on a national scale may be dropped after this June during the period of national defense effort.

The fact that the Varsity Rowing club is

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.

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willing to give \$1,500 toward the trip should be sufficient to refute rumors that the oarsmen are not anxious to compete at Poughkeepsie. Whether the crew shall continue to represent the University at the annual Regatta is now up to students to decide.—Off-Staff contribution by Bob Evans '43.

The Logic of War

Remarkable about modern wars, and this one is apparently no exception, is that they invariably begin with an appeal to clear thinking and the intellect. It is tragic to see a nation of people drawn inevitably into a conflict, awful with misery and destruction, by an argument whose logic seems inescapable.

And so at this moment the United States is rapidly sinking into a state of resignation toward war. Our strength must be merged with Britain's. We must protect our democracy. We must take an active stand in the war to re-establish peace and freedom and good. These things we must do, we are told, or all is lost. We can have no hopes for the future unless Germany is vanquished; and mind you, we vanquish the Germans not because we hate the Germans, but because we must free them from their Nazi illusions. After it is all over, we shall lay down a sensible, lasting peace and all will be smooth sailing. It is a very reasonable, level-headed scheme.

We say that this approach to war via the intellect is remarkable because it is so obviously inconsistent with all the mad hate and fury that of necessity must be in the hearts of men who win a war. Intellectual arguments may lead us into war, but success will call for the same senseless abandon and furious hate that has always been the price of victory.

Military success demands that public opinion be set afire. This is the job of the propaganda agency and the sacred function of the censor. Hate for the enemy must swell into a mighty wave of mass emotion, the food on which war flourishes.

Emotion sweeps away the reasons for which the war was begun, and sensible, level-headed schemes for the restoration of world order are forgotten. All efforts are concentrated on vengeance and destruction. This, we point with gloom, was the course of things in the last war, and we are not so optimistic as to predict that the future will not contain something similar. A war cannot be expected to remove successfully the very evils on which it thrives.

This is the great inconsistency of war. At least, the future will seem brighter if we hope that things may be different this time.—The Duke Chronicle.

Friends to the South

Citizens of the United States are increasingly awakening to a factor that may prove to be their greatest asset or liability—South America.

Statesmen have in recent years been waging a campaign, marked by such milestones as the Havana conference and the reciprocal trade agreements, to allay the suspicion with which the Latins have rather justifiably eyed their northern neighbors. Most notable reward for the work done came last month, when South American nations cooperated with the U. S. in seizing the Axis ships engaged in self-sabotage.

It remains, however, for private citizens to carry on the work in a field which may prove to be even more important: that of promoting friendly relations between the people of the two continents.

We all know that a declaration of war between Canada and the U. S. would be practically unthinkable; that our unfortified northern boundary is a cause not for alarm, but for pride. And one of the best reasons for this knowledge is that Americans and Canadians travel in each other's countries, trade with each other, and genuinely like each other.

Experts returning from visits to South America continually warn us that tourists, visiting students, and business agreements between individual Americans and Latins will be important factors in warding off the propaganda and economic offers with which the Nazis are fairly flooding the continent.

Indirectly the United States has been helped by the war situation. South American exports to Europe, hitherto the chief customer, have been cut down; and with European playgrounds closed to tourists, American travelers have been turning to Brazil, Argentina, Peru for their vacations. Furthermore, the Nazis' sledgehammer propaganda tactics have done almost more to alienate South Americans than they have to win them over.

Thus both the time and the conditions are propitious for an attempt to gain the confidence and friendship of the Latin nations. And if we do not, we will have missed a great opportunity which we will undoubtedly regret later on for both economic and military reasons.—By Anne Pickering '42.

Last Chance



The Gossip Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

SENIORS NOTE. Ducats for the Ball, the Men's and Women's banquets, etc., are available at the info desk in Stephens Union—if you are taking a girl through S.W. she'll have to buy a banquet ticket.

UNIV. PUBLICITY. Comm. chr. endorsed the plan to further investigate the possibilities of securing Univ. cooperation in backing a movie production of the campus in which S.W. would play a part.

POST SCRIPTS. Glee club and Treble Clef's 50th anniversary concert tonight at 8:15 in Wheeler promises to be a top attraction of the semester.

It has happened here! At the height of the epidemic 468 students were stricken. The SATC and aviators were quarantined.

UNDoubtedly the most extraordinary semester in the University's history was the fall of 1918 when the entire campus was converted into a military camp.

Training corps of the three major branches of the United States' armed forces were fed, housed, and schooled on the campus. The first to be established, in May 1917, was the United States School of Military Aeronautics.

On November 7 came false news of an armistice. A gigantic mass meeting was held in the Greek theatre where thousands joined in the singing of "La Marseillaise," "God Save the King," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Other 1918 campuses included Liberty Loan campaigns and parades; weekly lectures by various professors on "The Ideals of the Present War"; recruiting of women for overseas service as telephone operators, stenographers, etc.

That epidemic hit the campus about the middle of October and raged until nearly the end of the semester. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler ordered all students to wear gauze masks on campus and Berkeley's police chief, August Volmer, ordered the arrest of anyone appearing on the streets without a mask.

Even the Air Is Contaminated

By Anne Pickering '42 ALTHOUGH the United States is not technically at war, Americans are undergoing a daily bombardment on "The Fourth Front," known to the general public by the less picturesque name of radio propaganda.

Leading Nazi generals in the war of words are Fred Kaltenbach who, in a broad midwestern drawl, addresses a "Letter to Ioway" to "Dear Harry"; and E. D. Ward, identified as an Irish-American with a past which includes working as an actor, press agent, and writer of cheap novels.

Until the summer of 1940 German broadcasters tried to curry sympathy for their cause; but since that time they have fought rather to create dissension, to incite class war, and above all to nullify efforts to increase American aid to Britain.

Chief methods used have been a combination of intimidation and assurances that Hitler has no designs on either North or South America.



combination of intimidation and assurances that Hitler has no designs on either North or South America.

Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

NEED MORE THAN ONE

TO THE EDITOR: Why can't a movable wastepaper can be placed at Sather Gate for special use on mornings when propaganda sheets are being distributed?

Catch phrases might be used to induce greater usage. Wondering '43

'CREW DESERVES IT'

To the Editor: We, the undersigned, wish to express our feelings on the subject of the trip to Poughkeepsie for our crews.

The boys have worked hard and have looked forward to the trip all year. They want now, more than ever, to beat Washington. We feel that it is only fair to Coach "Ky" Ebright and to our record-breaking crew to give them an opportunity to show the country what California can do.

The crew in 1938 met with financial difficulties too, but fortunately for them, they found out about it earlier in the semester and remedied the situation.

Can't we do something about sending our great 1941 crew to Poughkeepsie? Sarah O. Gilland '41 and 22 others

CORNY MUSIC

To the Editor: Is it too much to ask the Assembly Dance committee to get an orchestra that comes in tune? Last Saturday's was just a little too much. What do I expect for 30 cents?

Well, with at least 1,000 other students that attend these dances, I would say that plenty of good bands around here would come-for-at-least-half of the "take"—or does the Dance Committee have an "expense account." No Ear For Corn '43

Bikes for rent... 25c—1 hour 50c—3 hours 2311 SHATTUCK BE. 7560



SCHWINN-BUILT LIGHTWEIGHT

NO FLOODLIGHTS!

To the Editor: I was shocked to read in the Berkeley Gazette on the evening of April 21 that the senior class was contemplating flood-lighting the Campanile.

The beauty of the campanile is in the twilight and in the moonlight. It appears to me it would be appalling to anyone with an artistic motive or anyone who likes to see a structure like the Campanile, flooded with electric floodlights. I trust it will be left in its present beauty. Berkeley Resident

'MERRELL SMEARS'

To the Editor: Fred Merrell's comment about me in Wednesday's paper was entirely erroneous. I was selling "I Hate Wah" buttons not communist pins. Does Mr. Merrell think being against war is communism?

It appears to me that Mr. Merrell was attempting to smear the California Youth Legislature and the Peace Strike with the typical red-baiters tactic of name calling.

If Mr. Merrell is a gentleman, a public apology is in order for his libelous slander. Floy Hopkins

Warnings of ensuing punishment if we continue to aid Britain or if American traders refuse to do business with the Nazis have been numerous.

Before the Battle of Flanders the British broadcast, like those of most of the democracies, were passive and dull. In May, 1940, however, a new program entitled "Britain Speaks" and designed especially for American consumption was put on the air waves.

Enlivened by skits and speeches from outstanding men, the new program and similar ones which accompanied it made an appreciable dent on American ears.

British propagandists differ from the Germans in that they try to unite public opinion—which, of course, means uniting it for the support of England—rather than to divide the U. S. into factions.

Surveys show that England is overwhelmingly in the lead in the Battle of the Fourth Front. Her victory, however, is probably due less to the technical excellence of the programs than to advantages served up on a silver platter.

Most important is the strong sympathy which Americans already felt for the British. The brilliant speaking of Winston Churchill has been a tremendous factor in solidifying support.

While many British programs are re-broadcast in this country, Germany's are probably heard by not more than 15 per cent of our population. Nearby Canadian stations, too, are an open avenue for British propaganda.

Thus the war on the Fourth Front is ceaseless, for both totalitarian and democratic states know full well that American support can turn the tide of the war in Europe.

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Western Electric is back of your Bell Telephone service