

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Complete United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 71

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

Weather Today:  
Morning Fog,  
Moderate Wind

VOLUME CXIII 27

## No Classes University Meeting Today at 11

The final University meeting of the semester will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men to honor graduating seniors.

Outgoing ASUC president John McPherson '41 will present his gavel to Ralph Fisher '42, president-elect.

All classes will be dismissed. President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside at the final assembly and will introduce eight senior speakers.

The four men and four women who will address the meeting for a few minutes on topics of their own choosing are: Martin Biles, Charles Fender, Robert Odell, Robertson Williams, Betty Barton, Elizabeth Berryhill, Sarita Henderson and Elizabeth Kelley. The University meeting honoring departing seniors is a revival of a tradition begun 40 years ago by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The last meeting was held three years ago when the tradition was abandoned in favor of a student peace meeting.

## Engineering Class Given Plane Model For Practical Study

A fighter plane model, accurate to within one-hundredth of an inch, has been received by the mechanical engineering department, Cecil W. Armstrong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, announced yesterday.

The model will fly through the wind tunnel in Hesse hall which simulates all the conditions which a plane encounters in the air and will be studied by students in their regular classroom work.

It will provide the practical training which is necessary for the large percentage of engineering students who are going into aeronautics after graduation, Armstrong pointed out.

The model, scaled to one-sixteenth of the actual size, was constructed by Jack Bitterly '40.

## ASUC Co-op

## Small Increase In Prices Next Year Predicted

Price increases for the ASUC store next year will be "small and hardly noticeable," Roy Penry, store manager, predicted yesterday.

Just returned from the San Francisco convention of the Western Association of College Bookstores, at which he was co-host with Stanford's store manager, Penry said convention delegates had averted many price rises by group buying methods.

Only supplies for which prices will rise appreciably will be laboratory cover-glasses, originally imported from Czechoslovakia, and drawing instruments, which used to come from Germany, he said.

American manufacturers have developed substitutes for both items to offset the shortage, Penry added.

"In general we obtained what I believe to be satisfactory prices on our supplies," Penry declared. "Increases were small, and in many cases were not what we had expected in view of present conditions."

## Public Relations Bureau to Hold Formal Banquet

Bureau of Public Relations will hold its formal appointments banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Theta Chi fraternity house, 2426 Le Conte avenue.

Guests of honor will be Walter Frederick, director of the ASUC News Bureau, and Mrs. Frederick.

The program will include Spanish songs by Robert Wilkinson and Bernardo Garandino, South American students, and a reading by Anthony Blanks, associate professor of public speaking.

All members must attend, and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. today in the Bureau of Public Relations office, room 104, Eshleman hall.

## New Appointments For Third Battalion Posted by Adjutant

Seventeen new appointments in the third battalion of the University ROTC infantry unit were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. G. S. McCullough, adjutant. They are:

To be first lieutenant: William B. Fulton '42.

To be second lieutenants: Robert G. Ayer '42, Daniel M. Fadenrecht '42, Marshal T. Hunt '42, Alan S. Lenfestey '42, Sidney Lerner '42, Andrew T. McGarry '42, Carmel C. Martin '42, Jayvar C. Schwenke '42, Norwood D. Smith '42, Allen F. Sugden '42, Norman Watson '42, Irving M. Witt '42, Ralph J. Crawford Jr. '43 and John E. Pinckney '43.

To be private, first-class: John R. Bowman '44.

## Boat Prow Board To Be Exhibited

A carved wood canoe prow-board from New Guinea will be exhibited this week by the department of anthropology in the lobby of the University library.

Magically the most important part of the canoe, the prow-board is lavishly ornamented with curvilinear design motifs.

## Registration Draft Date May Be Moved Up

Second registration day under the national draft law may be moved from September to June 14, United Press reported last weekend from Washington.

Men who have reached the age of 21 since last year's registration on October 16 will be obliged to register.

If President Roosevelt approves the new date, the lottery to determine in what order the men are to be called will be held before Labor day.

Selective service officials said they favor June 14, Flag day, because it carries a patriotic significance and because by that date most college students have completed their school year.

Final decision rests with the President. An executive order designating registration day is not far off. Officials said.

The army plans to induct as many as possible from the estimated 1,000,000 men who will register this year. In explaining the preference for the new men, officials said that younger men have fewer dependents and will be more adaptable and healthier.

Students who have registered and are physically fit will be subject to call.

Students who are classified in group 1A will be given no assurance that they will not be asked to defer their studies. Students, preparing for an activity essential to national health, safety, or interest who are enrolled for instruction and expect to receive degrees in a short period of time, may be deferred to class 2A.

## Anniversary

## Groups to Fete Russian Poet

A program honoring the 100th anniversary of the death of Mikhail Lermontov, Russian poet, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium by the Slavic language department and the Slavic honor society, Dobro Slovo.

Alexander Kaun, associate professor of Slavic languages, will speak on "Lermontov, Poet of Nostalgia." Henry Lanz will talk on "Lermontov and Aechylus."

Poems by Lermontov, "The Angel," "I Do Not Love Thee," "Heavenly Clouds," "Cossack Cradle Song" and "When the Yellowing Field Billows" will be sung by Mme. Sophia Samoroukova. Accompanist will be Alla Sviridova.

"A Lonely Sail" and "A Prayer" by the poet will be presented by Olga Maslennikov, lecturer in Russian.

## Lectures to End

The two last lectures in American Civilization 101 for this term will be given today and tomorrow by Prof. Frederick L. Paxson, who will speak on the aims of the course.

## Bjerknes

## Rainfall Forecasting Method May Help in Flood Control

Quantitative rainfall forecasting method requires further study of the airflow pattern over mountain ranges.

The study of storm conditions is hampered by the difficulty of field observations during storms. "The record-breaking storms are just the ones flood engineers would like to have investigated," he explained, "but it is imperative to keep the aircraft we use for study away from them."

Air mass, cloud limit and wind velocity have less effect on rainfall than flow patterns, Dr. Bjerknes believes. Summer cloudbursts, which cause few floods, are caused by air currents which concentrate rainfall in a narrow zone within the cloud.

## Regatta Hopes

## Crew Trip Decision Hinges on Discussion

Crewmen and the ASUC Finance committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union, to decide whether the ASUC can afford to send Varsity and Junior varsity eights to the Poughkeepsie regatta this summer.

Final approval rests in the hands of the ASUC Executive committee, which tomorrow night will decide whether it is financially able to appropriate the \$5400 necessary to send the California crews to the 1941 Hudson classic.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, explained yesterday that "we have invited the oarsmen in to discuss finances of the ASUC realistically so that the decision will be one of mutual understanding."

If the Bears don't go to Poughkeepsie this summer, it will be the first time that they haven't competed in this intercollegiate rowing classic since 1926.

The first indication that they might not go came a week ago when Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, announced that there was a possibility the ASUC would find it impossible to appropriate the entire amount needed to finance the eastern trip.

Plans for a campaign to raise funds by subscription were killed during the week in view of competing war relief fund-raising campaigns, despite the fact that student and alumni backing soared high.

McPherson felt that this support might aid materially in the decision of both the Finance and Executive committees.

"Because there has been so much student and alumni sentiment in favor of sending the crew, I feel optimistic about their chances of going," he said yesterday.

The Bear crews, who lost to Washington April 19 on the Oakland estuary, beat two UCLA eights Saturday at Balona creek in Los Angeles.

## EX COMMITTEE GIVES BIG 'C' AWARDS TODAY

The ASUC Executive committee will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union to grant Big "C" awards to Varsity athletes.

## War News

## Churchill Predicts Convoys

Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday announced evacuation of the British army from Greece, and told Adolf Hitler and his "malignant Huns" that Germany's doom is sealed now that the United States is prepared to put vast shipments of weapons "within reach" of Britain.

In a scarcely-veiled prediction of U S convoys, the prime minister in a world-circling radio broadcast said he was confident the American people will not be "frustrated and allow the materials they manufactured to be sent to the bottom of the sea."

Churchill predicted "fierce and widespread" war in the Mediterranean now that Greece has fallen. He warned the conflict may spread "like a sweeping conflagration to Spain, Morocco, Turkey and Russia."

SAN FRANCISCO—Two major strikes against industries working on national defense contracts were settled and a walkout of thousands of cannery workers was threatened in labor developments in Northern California yesterday.

NEW YORK—The condition of Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when struck by a truck, was described by hospital authorities yesterday as "improved but still serious."

CAIRO—German and Italian motorized columns have advanced across the Egyptian frontier at several points.

## Campus Greeks

## Law Breaking Charges Made

Charges that campus fraternities and sororities are violating the state day of rest law by working culinary help seven days a week yesterday brought forth an investigation by the state division of labor statistics and law enforcement.

Dick Veille '42, new Interfraternity council president, and Doris Batchelder '42, Panhellenic president, were subpoenaed to appear a week from today at the division's Oakland offices to confer on the charges.

Harold S. Cheat, deputy state labor commissioner in Oakland, said he had received a complaint "about a month ago" that every sorority violates the state law requiring all employees to rest one day in seven.

"This is not a prosecution," he said, "but an investigation which may lead to corrective measures."

"There are no direct charges against any one fraternity or sorority."

Cheat indicated his office might additionally investigate boarding houses on the campus, if examination of Greek letter organizations reveals violations of the rest law.

## Editor to Address Gayley Fund Benefit Meeting

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

The memorial for Charles Mills Gayley, long time head of the English department, is in the form of a \$10,000 ambulance unit for British war relief.

Walter M. Hart, professor of English, is the chairman of the committee which is raising funds for the memorial. The project is sponsored by the British War relief associations of Northern California.

## Orientations Council

Last signups for Men and Women's Orientations council next semester will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in Eshleman court, Dave Wendel '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

## Person to Speak

Earliest traces of the belief in our civilization will be discussed by Axel W. Persson at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

## New Officers

## Electorate Choose Student Leaders; Henck Wins Post

Catherine Henck '42 was elected ASUC vice-president for the coming year in Friday's final election. Bob Williams '41 was chosen permanent president of his class.

Representatives who will fill four new positions on the reorganized ASUC Executive committee are: John Alegria '42, Dick Peter '42, Mary Fulmer '42 and Martha Welch '42.

## Fraternities Greek Houses Will Suspend Inactive Men

Intensive campaigning for the vice-presidency and the representatives' posts brought the total vote to 3598, only 32 ballots short of the total in Wednesday's primary in which Ralph Fisher '42 was elected ASUC president.

ASUC election results were: For vice-president, Miss Henck, 2123; Tony Hawkins, 1475. For representatives: Alegria, 1878; Miss Welch, 1747; Peter, 1696; Miss Fulmer, 1644; Al de Grassi, 1610; Bill Fulton, 1608; Mary Catherine Whitehead, 1391; Bill Bither, 1278.

Class of '41: for president, Williams, 465; John McPherson, 308. For men's secretary: Bob Odell, 503; Dan Aronson, 223. For women's secretary: Mickey Clark, 442; Mary Anne Delmore, 289. For men's representatives (two elected): Jack Chapman, 468; George Lindman, 364; Joe Ralston, 340; Morris Glickfeld, 212.

For women's representative (two elected): Kay Fischer, 453; Sarita Henderson, 346; Bethel Brown, 283; Ruth Knapp, 259. For women's yell leader: Marge Jones, 423; Betty Berryhill, 290.

Class of '42: for president, Mark Edwards, 577; Bob Bower, 388. For secretary-treasurer: Marty Griffin, 558. Jack Reding, who withdrew from the secretary-treasurer contest Thursday because he will enter the Army Air Corps this summer, received 348 votes.

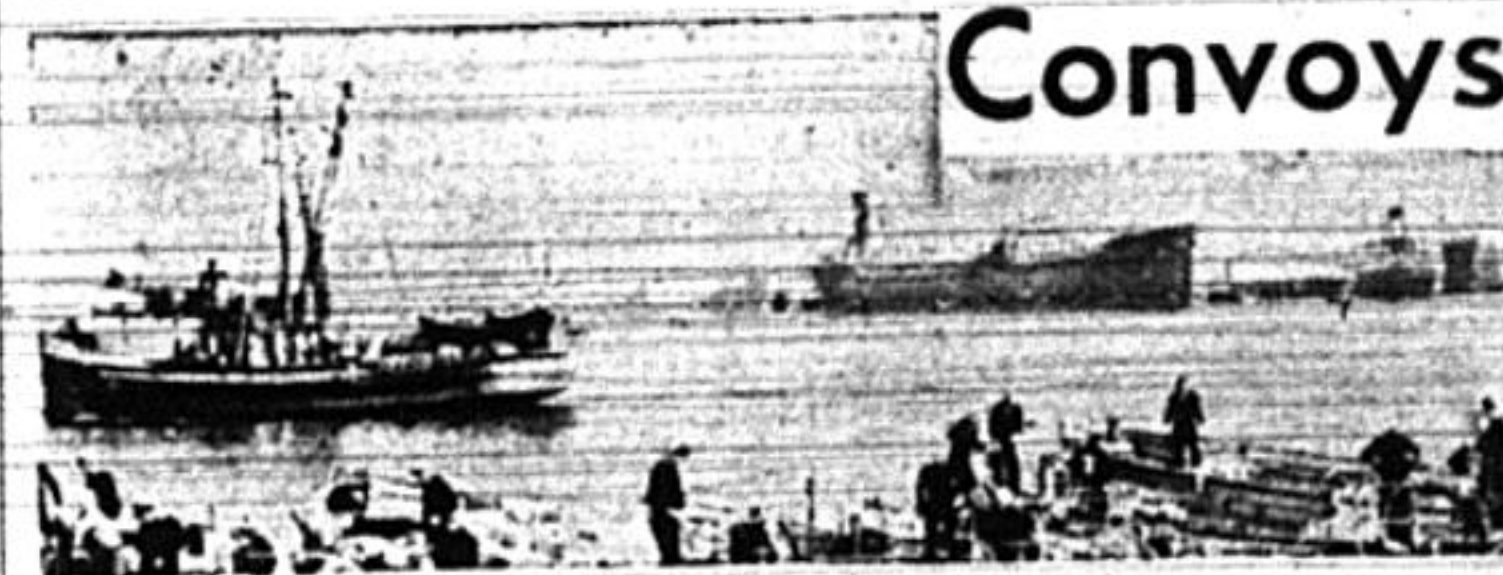
Class of '43: for president, Al Stone, 463; Bob McNary, 440. For vice-president: Clavel Reite, 484; Teresa Gulliford, 418. For secretary-treasurer: David Stewart, 451; George Scott, 418.

Class of '44: for president, Jack Block, 491; Walter St. Goar, 363. For vice-president: Madeline Goodrich, 458; Barbara Lee Hill, 378. For secretary-treasurer: Ken Rankin, 471; Phil Knox, 362.

## B&G Payments

Blue and Gold second assessment of \$2.15 general and of \$2.20 senior must be paid by May 1 in room 110, Stephens Union.

Assessments may be paid all at once or in three installments.



NOTES ON THE NEWS by Bill Jones '41

(Contributed)

TWO completely divergent views on the most critical of the immediate issues in American foreign policy—convoys to Britain—were voiced yesterday when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, isolationist, and Ernest W. Gibson, all-out-sider, continued their appeals to the public.

"You have been softened for a declaration of war," Wheeler told 9,000 people at a meeting of the America First committee in Chicago. "Only one final step remains—that will come if the American people accept patrols."

In a nation-wide broadcast, Gibson, chairman of the Committee to Aid America by Defending the Allies, declared:

"Convoys does not mean entry into a total war unless the American people prove themselves incapable of pursuing calmly, coolly, and resolutely, the course they have outlined for themselves."

He listed four reasons why Hitler could not declare war on the United States regardless of American policy in the Atlantic:

1. Aid against Hitler would be more effective from a United States at war.

2. At war, the United States could strike at Hitler but he could not strike back because of British control of the Atlantic.

3. An American declaration of war would hurt the morale of the Germans who remember the World War.

4. The German-Japanese alliance provides for Japan's entry into the war only if Germany is attacked, not if she attacks another nation.

If the last war is any indication, convoys will mean war. Who declares it is relatively unimportant.

—By Susan Tivol '42.

## Destroyed Bridge Marks Greeks' Last Stand



One of the last signs of Greek resistance to German panzer divisions is this ruin of a bridge being inspected by German soldiers. It was blown up during the valiant rear-guard battle preceding the fall of Athens to the Nazi blitzkrieg. Hitler's troops entered the city yesterday.

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# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"The neighbors are accusing us of ruthless aggression, so stop snitching apples from Nick the Greek's fruit stand till this Balkan situation clears up!"

## Eshleman Hall

### Activity Heads for Next Year Safe; Too Young for Draft

Unless the Selective Service act starts robbing the cradle by reducing the age limit, Eshleman hall activities aren't going to worry much about their leaders being drafted next year.

With few exceptions, the men eligible for senior appointments can bless their youth for keeping them from fearing conscription—for a year or so at least.

Little Theatre has no possible appointees who might be called in the draft.

The Californian managerial staff also reports the "none-eligible" situation.

There is only one man in Radio commission who might be conscripted next semester, and in the event that he is, another person would be selected, Jim Day '41, chairman, announced.

The same situation prevails on the Blue and Gold staff, where a substitute appointment would be made.

Earl Serdahl '41, editor of the Californian Engineer, said he did not believe any of the next year's staff would be called, but if any were, they might as well turn the magazine over to the women's manager.

### Brode Completes Radiation Machine

Atomic particles of cosmic radiation will be measured by the electromagnet and cloud chamber recently completed by Robert E. Brode, professor of physics.

With the magnet physicists may now more closely study the characteristics of high energy mesotrons of ten million electron volts.

Mesotrons are atomic particles liberated when cosmic rays from the space beyond the sun and its planets collide with atoms of the upper atmosphere. These rays penetrate a mile of sea water and a third of a mile of the hard crusts of the earth's surface.

Some scientists believe that mesotrons may provide the binding energy of the atom.

Mesotrons are captured when they streak through the magnetic field created in a cloud chamber when it is used with the magnet. The tiny particles are bent by the field and their path is photographed. The degree to which they are bent reveals something about their energy charge and other characteristics.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER women's staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 115, Eshleman hall.

## Mental Health

### Stammer Cure Discovered By Psychologists at UCLA; Just Stammer Some More

The way to cure stammering—is to stammer. That was the opinion yesterday of three University psychologists on the UCLA campus. Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology, Dr. Roy Dorcus, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Henry Case, research associate in psychology, following an investigation of the problem.

"Stammering is not to be regarded as a physical disorder," Dr. Dunlap said, "but as an expression of a mental, or psychological condition. There are today but few persons dealing with stammerers who cling to the ancient theory that stammering has a basis in anatomical or psychological abnormality."

You may stammer because you're worried about the draft, because your parents quarreled when you were young, or some other psychological reason, the investigators said.

But the cure is by negative practice which teaches the patient to stammer voluntarily in as nearly as possible a way as he stammers involuntarily. The treatment must be closely supervised by an expert.

Stammering is a speech disorder peculiar to men and boys, Dr. Dunlap reported. The ratio of stammering males to females is from 10-1 to 20-1.

### Inventor Explains Nature of New Music Method

Atonal music—music without a basic underlying tone—should be regarded as a new scientific theory, according to Arnold Schoenberg, professor of music at UCLA and originator of the 12-tone scale.

"The introduction of my method of composing," Professor Schoenberg said in the annual Faculty Research Lecture at Los Angeles, "does not facilitate composing. On the contrary, it makes it more difficult."

Schoenberg's 12-tone scale music, which some say sounds like a cat fight and others praise as the music of the future, has been the center of musical controversy since 1908, because its dissonances fall harshly on some listeners' ears.

The composer claims, however, that the human ear will grow accustomed to his tones, as it has to dissonances of Wagner, Strauss, and Debussy.

"Justified already through historical development," he says, "the method of composing with 12 tones is not without esthetic and theoretical support. On the contrary, it is just this basis which heightens it from a mere technical device to the rank and importance of a scientific theory."

### Legislators Get Budget Report

"The Legislature and the Budget," a report prepared by the University Bureau of Public Administration, has been distributed to California's lawmakers by Arthur Harris '36, bureau representative at Sacramento.

The objective report is one of nine prepared at the request of the legislature. It is concerned with the means available to evaluate budget requests.

## ENDURING VALUES IN EDUCATION

While no one can deny the value of service in creative effort in music, science, literature, engineering, and art, the universal use of such ideas or creations is of comparable importance.

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## Like Paris' Sewers

### Tunnels Honeycomb Campus

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With 25,000 feet of steam pipes running along one side, concrete tunnels large enough for a Jean Valjean to walk through, extend underground from the central heating plant to every building on the campus.

On damp and cold nights, clouds of steam emit from the gratings placed over pipe junctures to keep

## Theta Sigma Phi

### Society Installs New Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society, yesterday initiated 13 members and installed officers for next year.

Joan Lockwood '42 was elected president. She will represent the University chapter at the national convention in Indiana this June.

Juniors elected to office are: vice-president, Margaret Truebridge; secretary, Sylvia Wall; treasurer, Helen Cronbach; Keeper of the Archives, Mary Gribble.

Other junior initiates are: Helen Anderson, Aileen Brukavac, Barbara Fleming, Caroline Johnson, Anne Pickering, Lucille Simmons, Susan Tirol and Jean Ann Warner.

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## SENIORS

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VOCATIONAL EDITION

Wednesday, April 30

Watch for It!

## ASUC Deliberates

### Action on Activities Salaries Delayed While Committee Awaits New Recommendation

Official action on a seven-point report on ASUC activity salaries presented to the ASUC Executive committee last Wednesday will be delayed until a new recommendation on senior class salaries is drafted.

The report was prepared by a subcommittee which interviewed activity leaders and sent questionnaires to other universities in an effort to find an equitable basis for apportionment of activity salaries.

As submitted to Executive committee the report stated: "The salary, honorarium or any other financial reward to the general chairman and secretary-treasurer of the senior class should be substantially reduced over that paid in previous years. Although rewards to these men may be justified due to the responsibilities and extra work falling on their shoulders after the semester is over, the money payment to other Senior Week committee chairmen should be eliminated."

A new report will be completed this week.

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## LAUGH AT FINALS PELICAN WILL HELP OUT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

## GRACE BALL SCHOOL

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With Bruce Lee '41  
(Contributed)

"Speed. We must have speed. Speed wins football games. We gotta have speed."—and so Stub Allison, Varsity grid coach, tells us just what worries him most about the Bears' 1941 football campaign.

The Varsity held its last scrimmage Wednesday and now the Stubber has until next fall to dream about the man who can pass, tackle, block—and run the hundred in nothing flat.

It makes no difference what position this longed-for speed demon might hold in the Bear backfield. He could be a quarter, a half, or a full-back and still be able to receive the ball on any play. Stub's most recent innovation, the "Alison shift," has seen to that.

The shift might be the Stubber's ace-in-the-hole for the 1941 grid season. Previously the Bear tail-back was the logical player to receive the ball on offensive plays. Under the new shift any back is in a good position to take the pigskin.

"Yep, we need speed" — it's Stub again. "Look at Minnesota. How do you think they won the nation's top football honors? It was speed. And who was their nearest rival. It was Michigan which had some of the fastest backs in competition."

And how about California next fall, Stub? "Sure, we'll be faster this season than last year," the coach admitted.

One of the speedier runners come next fall will be right-half Frank Porto. Porto was a Varsity sub in 1940 but he "is a lot different looking now; he has a lot more finesse; he is a good tackler."

And then there's Jim Jurkovich, the "hard luck boy" of last fall's football contests. Jurkovich was the fastest man on the team. "If anybody else on the squad had intercepted that pass in the USC game last November except Jim, it would have been good for only a 25-yard runback," Allison commented. Jurkovich ran 100 yards to a touchdown.

And that ain't all about Joltin' Jim. Competing for Brutus Hamilton's track team Saturday, he won the 100-yard dash in :9.8, the fastest he's ever run it.

And, brother, that's enough speed to make any football coach mighty happy.

There are a lot of fresh (sophomores next fall) on the Bear squad who might supply the Stubber with faster runners. Vance Kindt, a second string end on the 1940 freshman squad, was converted into a right-half by Allison. He's fast. Bill Reinhard, All-American Bob's little bud, "will be valuable." No telling what might develop from some of the fresh "unknowns."

The Bear linesmen are moving faster this year. Leading the list is Bob Reinhard, sensational tackle, who will kick for the Bear Varsity again this year. Reinhard averaged 47.8 yards against Washington last year.

Spring practice has brought a lot of faults and a lot of improvements to the Bear coach's attention. But what worries the Stubber most is—just how fast is the Varsity? Is it fast enough?

We think so, Stub.

—By Bill Franklin '43.

# Tracksters Defeat Indians, 97 to 33

## Clean Sweep Five Big Meet Marks Broken By Californians

By Gordon Harding '43

Stanford brought a track team to Edwards field Saturday, but the Indian cindermen evidently forgot all about the meet with California and came just for the ride.

In fact the Cards might just as well have stayed home for in the 15 event program the Bears won 15 first places. That's right, Stanford failed to win a single event. This is something of a record in itself.

The 97 to 33 swamping which was handed the Indians, came very close to, and definitely avenged Stanford's previous high score of 96-35 hung up in the 1933 Big Meet.

### STANFORD NOT EVEN MEDITOCRE

California's performances were brilliant while those of Stanford could hardly be considered mediocre. Neither the Indian coach Pitch Johnson nor the most optimistic prognosticators envisioned the possibilities of the Blue and Gold amassing more than 90 points.

The meet, which was highlighted by the establishment of five new meet records, found the Bears scoring one upset after another and leaving Stanford only second and third place possibilities.

The Cards took little advantage of their meagre pickings. All in all, California's welcome to Johnson in this his initial Big Meet, was anything but hospitable.

An indication of the heights to which the Bears would rise in the course of the afternoon was given in the opening event in which Dick Pender romped through a 4:11.5 mile to capture the race as well as the meet and university records.

Two of the oldest records on the books were erased when Grover Klemmer and Co-captain Clarence Barnes galloped to easy victories in the 440 and half-mile events.

Klemmer's 47.8 quarter broke Bud Spencer's mark of :48 seconds flat set in 1928. Barnes annexed the oldest mark, Bill Richardson's 1:53.8 half-mile made in 1926, by winning the 880 in 1:52.3.

Probably the biggest upset of the meet came in the high hurdles, an event in which the Indians were expected to take first and second, but which was swept by the Bears due to the inability of the favored Stanford entries to negotiate the third hurdle.

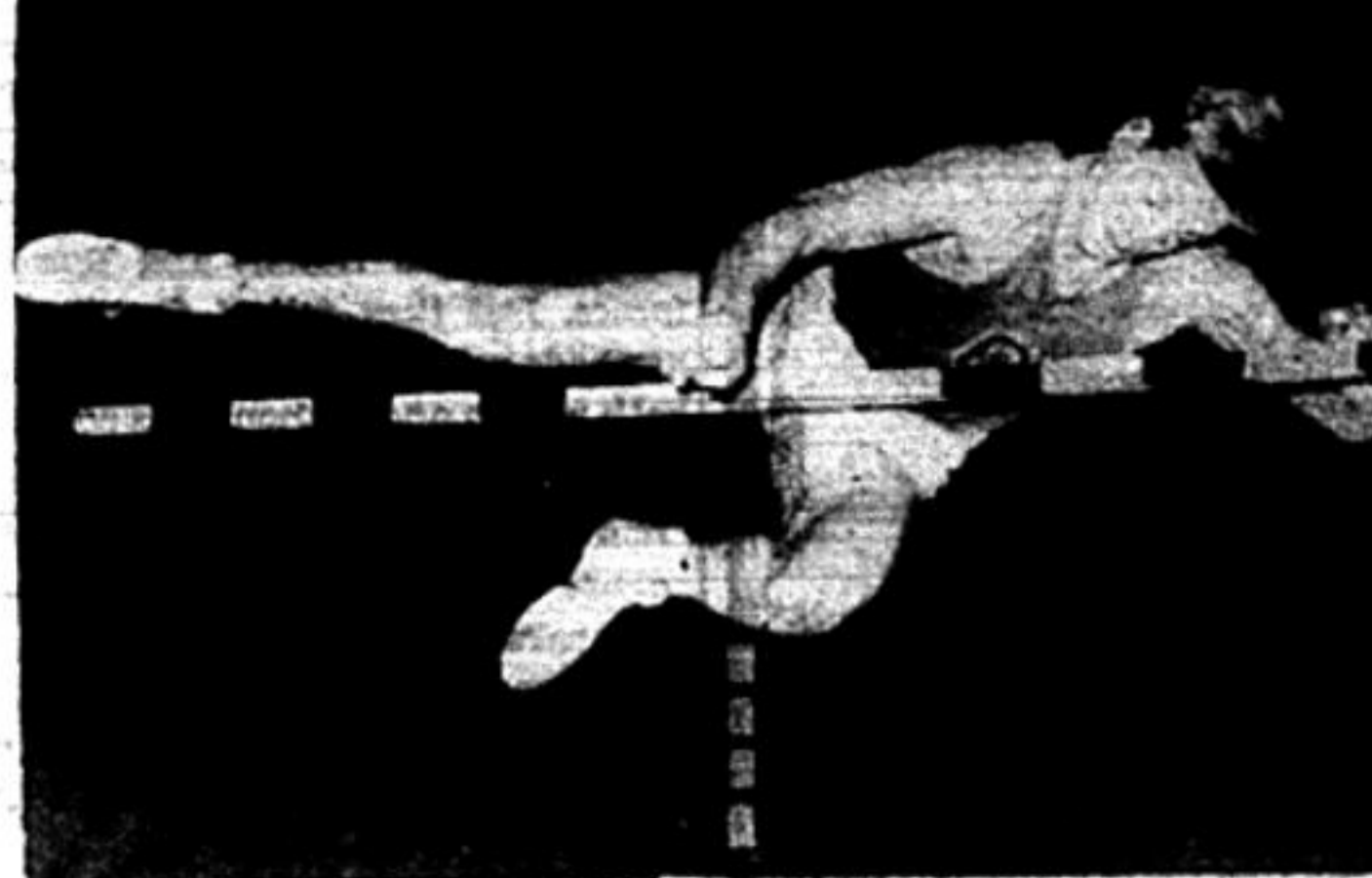
### TWO DOUBLE WINNERS

Jim Jurkovich and Guinn Smith were the only double winners. Jurkovich ran the 100-yard dash in :09.8 and had to jump farther than he had ever jumped before, 24 feet 9 inches, to win the broad jump.

Smith broke the meet record in the pole vault as was expected, but completely fooled the experts by jumping 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump to defeat the favored Stanfordite Vern Hart.

Martin Biles broke the meet mark in the javelin by throwing the spear into the track for the second consecutive week, while brother Bob gave a great come through performance to win the shot put.

## Nears the Seven-Foot Mark



LES STEERS, sensational University of Oregon sophomore, set a new world record of 6 feet 10 25-32 inches in the high jump at the Oregon-Washington track meet Saturday at Seattle. The lanky jumper's leap bettered the old mark by one inch.

## McC Campbell Stars Bear Mermen Win Southern Division Title

While winning the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference swimming championships Saturday in Los Angeles, California's mermen decisively defeated Stanford, UCLA and USC to capture the swimming title for the first time in the history of the four-way meet.

Bill McC Campbell of California paced the Bears with lone firsts in the 220 and 440-yard free style with John Bricker, likewise of California, finishing close seconds in both events. Bricker's win over Stanford's Doc Coleyear in the 220 was the major upset of the meet.

With a ten-point margin over their nearest competitor, UCLA, California totaled 56 points. UCLA got 46 points, Stanford 37, and USC, defending champion, 29.

The closest and most heartbreaking of the races was the 400-yard relay. A clean conference slate hinged on the victory of the Bear four-man relay team composed of Henry Yee, Gay MacIse, Ted McCarthy and Bob Hill.

The Californians led the Bruins for the first three legs of the relay with sprinter Ted McCarthy giving Hill a precious six-foot lead on Kuehne.

Hill held his own until the last three yards when water, swishing in three-inch waves from the foaming backwash which accompanies a square tank, caught the Bear anchor-man full in the face, choking him and consequently allowing Kuehne to out-touch him.

Results:  
300-yard medley relay—Stanford, USC, California, UCLA.  
220-yard free style—McC Campbell (CA), Bricker (CA), Coleyear (ST), Holmes (UCLA), McNally (C).  
50-yard free style—Kuehne (UCLA), Schwab (UCLA), Hill (C), Young (S), McCarthy (C).  
100-yard dash—Jurkovich (C), Shipcock (C), Grant (S), Time, :09.8.  
Shot put—R. Biles (C), Grey (S), Stamm (S), Distance, 49 ft. 3 1/2 in.  
High jump—Smith (C), Hart (S), Lincoln (S), Height, 6 ft. 5 in.  
High hurdles—Ramsauer (C), Lemoine and Wright (C), Time, 4:11.5.  
880-yard relay—Barnes (C), Olson (S), Larsen (S), Time, 1:52.3. (New meet and University record).  
220-yard dash—Shipcock (C), Burk (C).

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOL. CXII MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941 PAGE 3

### Los Angeles Regatta

## Varsity Rowers Coast to Six Length Victory Over Bruins; Third Boat Wins Jayvee Tilt

By Dave Way '43

Two California crews swept Ballona creek, Los Angeles, Friday when they coasted to easy victories over the UCLA varsity and Jayvee eights.

The Golden Bear Varsity won by six lengths while the junior varsity was leading by four lengths in the second race over the 2000-meter course. Jumping out into a lead from the very start, the Varsity was never pressed. Their long-sweeping stroke proved too much for the Bruins who found themselves unable to keep up with the Bear crewmen even by rowing with a much higher beat for the greater part of the race.

### 40 CADENCE SET

The Berkeleyans started the stroke at the high speed of 40 a minute. When the cadence was slowed down the Bruins lagged four lengths at the 1500 meter mark. California continued to move ahead and over the last 500 meters picked up two more lengths over the exhausted Uclans.

California completed the course in the fast time of 5:42 which particularly pleased Coach Ky Ebrighit since it came only a week after the Washington debacle.

### JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

The Bear third boat, which was the junior varsity in Friday's second race, likewise encountered little trouble with their Bruin opponents. The UCLA second crew wilted much in the manner of the Varsity when the heat was turned on.

For the Jayvee crew, the time was fairly close to the first boats. The Californians tallied their four-length victory in the time of 5:49.8 seconds, which was over 10 seconds better than the UCLA varsity rowers had done earlier in the afternoon.

An estimated crowd of over 2000 crew enthusiasts lined the shores of Ballona creek to watch the annual regatta. California paddlers swept both races against the UCLA eights last year.

In fact, the Bear Varsity has never lost to the Bruins since the two teams started racing.

### Final Game

## Yearling Nine Defeats Indian Freshmen 5-4

Dogged determination on the part of the California freshman nine kept the Stanford yearlings from sweeping the three-game baseball series Saturday morning, for the Bears turned back the Papooses 5-4 on the Edwards diamond.

It was the Cubs' last game of the season.

Stanford, behind the masterful pitching of a lad named Don Pendergast, won the first two games down on the farm last week to cinch the series for the first time since 1927. Pendergast, playing right field Saturday, almost beat the Cubs again when he slapped out a triple early in the contest to boost the Indian score to four runs.

The Golden Bears capitalized on the first inning erratic pitching of Larry Wolf, Stanford moundsman, to score five runs on a couple of hits, and four walks. They went on to collect six additional hits, but failed to produce another run.

Likewise Joe Katz, Blue and Gold hurler, found himself in danger early in the ball game, permitting the Indians to score two runs in the first.

### 11 First Places

## Cub Trackmen Drop Meet To Papooses

Stanford's fresh tracksters overcame an eight-year-old jinx to trounce the California frosh, 72-50, Friday on Angel field.

The Papooses piled up 11 first places in winning their only Little Big Meet since 1933.

Indian Bob Waters led the California rout by grabbing off blue ribbons in both sprints and taking a tie for second place in the high jump. Waters breezed the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.7.

The Cubs won the 440 and 880 events as expected. Captain Duane Lewis captured the quarter-mile race in 50 flat and Frank Huennekens took the half in 2:02.1.

The other Cub victories came in the javelin and pole vault.

### The Summary:

100-yard dash—Waters (CA), Coach (C). Time, 9.8.  
220-yard dash—Waters (CA), Coach (C). Time, 21.7.  
440-yard dash—Lewis (CA), Ring (C). Time, 1:02.1.  
880-yard dash—Lewis (CA), Ring (C). Time, 2:02.1.  
1500-yard dash—Waters (CA), Coach (C). Time, 5:42.  
5000-yard dash—Waters (CA), Coach (C). Time, 21:17.  
10000-yard dash—Compton (CA), Grant (C). Time, 47:45.  
100-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 13.5.  
200-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 29.8.  
400-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 1:16.  
800-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 2:36.  
1600-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 5:16.  
3200-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 10:42.  
6400-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 21:17.  
12800-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 42:34.  
25600-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 84:00.  
51200-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 168:00.  
102400-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 336:00.  
204800-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 672:00.  
409600-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 1344:00.  
819200-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 2688:00.  
1638400-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 5376:00.  
3276800-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 10752:00.  
6553600-yard dash—Larson (C), Prader (C). Time, 21504:00.  
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## The World is Their 'Laboratory'

A comprehensive report of the planning, realization, and reactions of the first student-faculty Institute on Post War Reconstruction has been submitted to President Sproul by members of the University International Relations committee.

Accompanying the report was the sentiment of faculty committee members and students that the debut of the Institute had been extremely successful, that the Institute would well merit repeat performances in the future, and would "prove a fruitful source of experimentation."

"Success" of the two-day concentrated program of speakers and seminars on problems facing the nation and the world at the close of the war was measured in terms of benefit to the participating students, rather than any solving of weighty dilemmas awaiting the post-war world.

Outstanding, perhaps, was the relationship developed between students and faculty, brought together in leisurely association, for discussions, stripped of formality, on important intellectual questions.

In the Bureau of International Relations in South hall Mrs. Hildegarde Millar, librarian, became a focal point for streams of student opinion after the Institute.

The Institute seminars were termed an ideal solution to the difficulties hindering free personal discussion with professors—difficulties arising from large class enrollments and from the fact that seminars conducted are usually confined to graduate students.

Students welcomed the opportunity for

closer contact with professors, welcomed the chance to relieve themselves of their own opinions in exchange for contrasting views from other students, and welcomed leadership which could provide factual basis for discussion, could check on the validity of arguments presented.

It was evident that the complete freedom in discussions, in companionable groups of 25 to 60 students and an atmosphere comparable to that of dinner-table talks, generated increased confidence among the students and brought a multitude of spokesmen and viewpoints . . . a result even more essential to the objectives of the Institute than any set of conclusions which grew from debate.

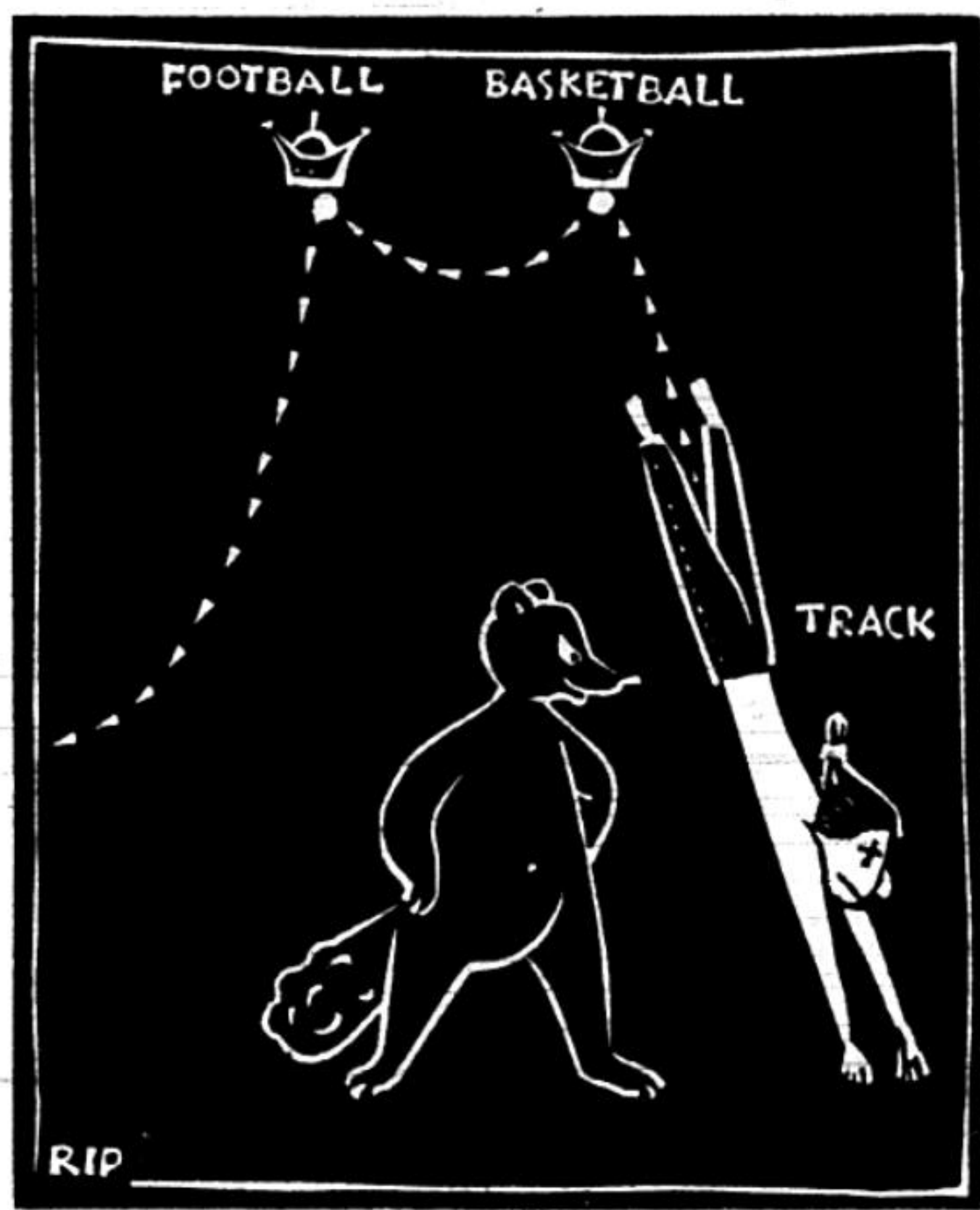
The Institute provided a chance for students to analyze their own ideas, forced such concentrated thinking during the interval as is seldom experienced by students on any subject.

A benefit of significance also was the indication that students realize the magnitude and complexity of problems which will arise in post-war reconstruction.

Significant was the outruling of the usual slogans as substitutes for solutions, the expression of a desire to delve into the truth and causes of the world situation today in an effort to get both feet solidly on the ground for future active planning.

The acclaim of both students and faculty for the objectivity, earnestness, and intelligent level of discussion would seem to point the way for expansion of this newly initiated form of student-faculty discussion on problems vital to us all.—By Helen Anderson '42.

## End of the Trail



## The Gossip Truth

—By Fred Merrell '41

DOUBLE DEAL . . . At the AGD annual reunion dinner sisters Clark-Margo '40 and Mickey '41—announced their engagements to Forrest Du Bois '41 and Carl Pitti (blond stand-in for Robt. Taylor), respectively . . . They plan to be married at a double wedding next year on their grandparents Golden wedding anniversary. Buggs Clark '43 will be matron of honor.

HOTELLING . . . Assembly Dance committee went dancing to Leight-on Noble's music at the Mark—new chr. Jim Pate took Rita Boves; old chr. Al Moisenko took Florence Cameto; Broughton Long took Helen Nicholson (new pres. of women's dorm council)—their check totaled: \$109.40, without tip! Also atop Nob Hill: Alpha Delta Dick Webb with Pi Phi Andrea Bonno; Phi Delta Ed Willi with Pi Phi Theresa Gullfoll; Phi Bill Corlett with Theta Betty Miller; Lloyd Perry with Phyllis Aabing (the 1st name in the O&S), and Ben Davis with Algae Smith.

AT THE PALACE . . . still enjoying the smooth Casa Loma music of Glen Gray went Jean Zeller with Johnny Jones; Sigma Kappa Mary Lynn Tuttle with Bowles' Ken Frick—and AGD Laura Fain with Bob Odell (celebrating his 21st birthday and his

election victory), while Minnie Lee Warnock went with Danny Aronson (not celebrating his election victory like many of us)—ADD: Cal Engineer's editor Earl Serdahl and the Mrs.; Alpha Sig Bob Meckel and Jan Van Dune; Alpha Sig Gordon Harding with Chi O Eleanor Thomson, and Theta Delta Dave Durrington and Gale Vollmar . . . ADD: At the Claremont victorious and defeated candidates mingled to Don Kaye's music—Seen: Syd Calish and Muriel Heath; Jean Hubber with Bob Orr; Anne Maslin with Bob Prescott and Marty Welch with Ed Cannon . . . ADD: Graduating ROTC boys went dancing at the Presidio Officers' club Saturday—did everything up in fancy army style.

TRITEMS . . . President Sproul will speak at the Senior Men's banquet this year—Dr. Deutsch at the women's gathering—they switch every year . . . BARBECUE . . . for the lads and lassies without cars, a bus will haul Marin-bound picnickers for \$1.10 round trip across to Larkspur to hear Larry Cannon's orch perform in the moonlight—Larry's to play a 2-week stand at the St. Francis following Larkspur; will also do a Phillip Morris show from S. F.

## Cool Off THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

### MOVE ON POUGHKEEPSIE

TO THE EDITOR: This is a suggestion for a means of obtaining funds to help send our crew to Poughkeepsie. Why not hold a raffle, for say at 50 cents a ticket, the holder of the winning ticket being allowed to accompany the crew on the trip, and enjoying all the privileges that go with the trip? One more person wouldn't add much to the expenses.

Out of the 15,000 students now attending the University, about 10,000 could be persuaded to buy at least one ticket, netting about \$5,000. Or am I over estimating the generosity of the students of U. C. who at present have one of the swellest crews ever to represent them.

I would be willing to sacrifice a dollar for a chance on such a trip. How about you? D. G. C. '42

### ONE OUT OF FIVE

To the Editor: Speaking of representative student government, it should perhaps be pointed out that the recent peace strike at Sather Gate was attended by 3500 or more students. This turn-out is approximate-

ly equal to the total number of students who voted in the last ASUC elections (3600 I was told).

Thus one might say that the almost unanimous vote registered against convoys outside Sather Gate is a more certain and representative poll of student opinion than the rather divided opinion of uncertain interpretation of these ASUC card-holders who voted in the campus elections. Thirty-five hundred students is more than one-fifth of all the students in the University.

Incidentally, how can one police the seven seas without sinking German ships? And if one sinks German ships isn't that war?

"No convoys in word or spirit '41."

## The Battle on the Fourth Front

By Anne Pickering '42

MINOR combatants on the "Fourth Front" battle of radio propaganda directed at the United States are the Italian and Russian forces. But they follow directly the methods used by other propagandists, both within and without this country.

Americans rarely hear the Italian and Russian broadcasts, partly because they do not boast a volume comparable to the English or the Germans, partly because they are presented in a foreign language and aimed mainly at immigrants or first-generation Americans.

Italian news reports were impartial until the German invasion of Norway. After April 16, however, the propaganda bureau took over, and the radio thenceforth officially plugged the Germans, disregarding or coloring Allied news.

Moscow announcers keynote their daily program with the rousing salute, "Workers of all lands, unite!" Attacks on British (and formerly French) imperialists are sprinkled throughout the talks, but support of Germany is noticeably lacking.

The German-French armistice meeting at Compigne went unmentioned in Russian reports; and observers at the Princeton listening center note that more support comes from Berlin to Moscow than the other way around.

Americans usually laugh off propaganda rumors, but every government in the world, not excluding our own, is trying to build a subconscious sympathy for its

causes in the minds of the United States' people. Every government, moreover, tries to camouflage its attempts.

Propaganda methods have been classified into categories, each typical of a different way of making an idea more attractive.

Most common is the use of the glittering generality. Words such as "patriotism" and "democracy" can be used to cover a multitude of "isms" and actions.

Few Americans will discount lightly a statement to which are added the magic words, "the President (or Lindbergh or Willkie) said"; and few will look with distavor on promotion statements under a picture of Washington or Lincoln.

Name-calling, the "jump on the bandwagon" appeal, and presenting only one side of a question are equally dangerous. The "plain folks" appeal is also used, the best-known example being the widely publicized fact that Hitler was a common soldier in the first World War.

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## No Alternatives

On the grim reality that no greater blot on civilization ever existed than the internecine warfare of mankind, we find common ground with the ideals of the student peace strike which roused campuses throughout the country Wednesday.

War, its horrors and heartbreaks, its economic, social, political, and intellectual setbacks to the world, cannot be the desire of millions of American men and women.

History repeatedly cries out the losses of warfare far outweighs the spoils of victory.

The speakers at our own peace strike clearly brought these points home at a time when the tide of conflict relentlessly surges toward the United States from the lands, skies, and waters of Europe's battlegrounds.

That we students do not WANT war should be obvious; that we can AVOID it is not. Almost daily America moves closer to actual participation as a nation in the struggle abroad. Why? It would seem that those we have trusted to guide us through this crisis have asked themselves "what are the alternatives to war?" and are acting according to the answers they are able to find.

Would we accept slavery in mind and body rather than fight a war to the death for freedom? Would labor prefer permanent regimentation to temporary sacrifice of its recognized rights to organize, bargain collectively, and strike? Would private capital and industry invite complete governmental operation rather than relinquish some of its power to assure continued freedom of enterprise?

The totalitarian governments cannot offer us a better system than we have now. The American way of life is incompatible with principles of the proposed "new world order," and the two cannot exist within the limitations of this planet.

Truly, we hate war, but we hate even more the alternatives to war which we might be forced to accept.—By Al de Grassi '42.

## Breaking Them In

To aid incoming ASUC officers in learning the duties and responsibilities of their new positions Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president, has drafted plans for a seminar course in student government.

The seminars will be held on the Friday and Saturday on which finals end. Although it may impose an additional burden on student officers who have been studying feverishly for academic examinations, Executive committee has approved the plan as a practical aid to efficient student government.

One of the primary aims of the ASUC reorganization plan is to insure a representative elected majority on Executive committee. Before such a majority can govern wisely or even effectively it must learn the intricacies of the ASUC's operation.

Explanations of ASUC finances by Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, and "the red tape of California hall" by Dean Hurford E. Stone should be particularly instructive for the newly elected officers.

The seminar program will require the cooperation of both incumbent and incoming ASUC officers. Of necessity it is scheduled at the conclusions of finals when students perennially find themselves dazed and mentally exhausted.

In spite of this difficulty the course can do a great amount of good "breaking in" the new office holders. We hope the program achieves the success it merits.—By Gordon Furth '42.

## The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

(Contributed)

YESTERDAY evening a junior went berserk in the offices of The Californian and killed seven senior editors, all that were available at the moment.

Armed with a sledge hammer and a revolver concealed under his coat, the junior silently squashed the heads of six seniors with blows from the hammer, then shot Editor Sarita, Henderson directly through the head.

With a loud yell of, "Ahhhhhhhhhhhh! Appointments! What do I care NOW?" he then leaped through a window and escaped by swimming down Strawberry Creek before the rest of the staff, amazed by the sudden noise, could apprehend him.

There were no eyewitnesses to the scene because all other juniors in the office were bent over their typewriters writing stories, and the lower classmen had gone home.

Campus policemen are at a loss as to how to nail the culprit, chiefly because they could discover nothing radically different with the staff before and after the crime.

All junior reporters showed up for duty today. As usual, they are either out efficiently covering their beats or, while in the office, so jittery that they look as if they might not only have committed the crime but also be considering the murder of the two remaining seniors, William Harrison Jones and Wilma Marie Hansen, Police Chief X. Etaoin Shrdlurg today puzzled, in an exclusive statement to a Californian reporter, "I think there is a deep-laid plot somewhere involving perhaps several people, but I can't quite figure it out. What was his motive?"

Meanwhile Jones and Miss Hansen, who appeared briefly at the office this morning, are now locked in their rooms under a double police guard requested by them.

They say they will not come out until after the Appointments Banquet—Dreamed up by A. Atwood Pickering '42.



LISTEN Tonight! ROOS VIEWS ON CAMPUS NEWS KRE-9:45 P.M.

# FINALS

### CURRENT LECTURE NOTES IN

Anthro 1B	Geol 2	Music 27B
Art 1B	History 4B	Philos 6B
Bact 1	History 8B	Poli Sci 1B
Chem 1B	History 14B	Poli Sci 11B
Econ 1B	History 171B	Poli Sci 151
English 10B	Hist 174B	Psych 1A
Geog 5B	Hygiene 4	Soc Ins 1B
Geol 1B	Juris 118B	Zoology 1B

### COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS IN

Anatomy 102	Econ 40	English 114B	Philos 136B
Botany 1B	Econ 135	Geol 1A	Physics 1B
Botany 12	Educ 101	Hist 4A	Poli Sci 1A
Chem 8	Educ 110	Hist 8A	Psych 1B
Econ 1A	Educ 111	Juris 1B	Psych 2
Econ 6A	English 10A	Juris 118A	Psych 16B
Econ 6B	English 46B	Philos 10B	Zoology 10B

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