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## Poughkeepsie Trip Finance Committee Will Reveal Crew Decision Tonight

By Bruce Lee '41  
Sports Editor, The Californian

Finance committee yesterday decided the fate of the California Varsity crew.

That decision is to remain a secret. It'll remain undisclosed until 7 p.m. today when the recommendation will be placed before the Executive committee which will make the final judgment, an irrevocable, unrepeatable decision.

Behind locked doors yesterday, 15 Varsity and Jayvee crew members pleaded for an hour to "get another crack at the Washington Huskies."

Then for two hours, Finance committee debated. That the issue was far from clear cut, that the six-man committee had a great deal of difficulty arriving at a conclusion, is evidenced by their lengthy discussion.

**PROBABLY VETOED**

We can only guess what the outcome was. We can only interpret the signs, the straws in the wind.

And our guess is "no."

We think that for the first time since 1926, the Golden Bear crews, holders of five National championships and two World championships, will spend their summer in Berkeley, knitting instead of rowing.

**CREW PARTICIPATES**

ASUC President John McPherson '41 and the rest of the Finance committee, made a grand gesture by inviting the crew members to participate in the discussion.

We'll wait to see whether it was only a gesture, whether the committee voted against everything that the crewmen said in deference to an unhealthy, unstable world condition that would make sending the crews to Poughkeepsie a gamble.

Although the final decision rests with Executive committee today, there is no great possibility that they will reverse Finance committee's decision—unless terrific pressure is brought to bear upon them by the Associated Students.

**NO FUTURE**

If the Poughkeepsie trip goes out the window today, so might go the entire future of California crew.

For without the benefits of the extra two months training for the regatta, without the competitive experience, without the prestige and inspiration that goes with Poughkeepsie, Bear crews might be under too great a handicap to ever again be a power in the crew world.

## The War Nazis Prepare Mediterranean Total Conquest

By United Press  
BERLIN, April 28.—Germany is determined to "completely destroy" Britain's power in the Mediterranean without pause after the 21-day blitzkrieg that drove the British off the European continent. Nazi military quarters said today.

German naval units already are striking deep into the eastern Mediterranean; bomber squadrons of the Luftwaffe are blasting British warships and troopships between the Greek mainland and the island of Crete. Berlin reported. Rumors of an attack on Gibraltar are increasing.

The mopping up of Greece is proceeding at "blitz tempo," German spokesmen said, with parachute troops and Panzer forces already deep into the central part of the Peloponnese. The Germans claim the British have lost more than twice as much tonnage in evacuating their army from Greece as was lost at Dunkerque.

**WASHINGTON**—At 11 p.m. yesterday the White House announced that the 13 southern bituminous coal operators had accepted President Roosevelt's proposal to open all mines immediately while wage negotiations continue. The same proposal which was rejected twice by the southern operators was accepted last night in a telegram from L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the Southern Coal Operators' Wage Conference, who told the President "we are ready to resume work immediately."

**NEW YORK**—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday made public a letter to President Roosevelt in which he announced he was tendering as a colonel in the U. S. army air corps reserve. The President's remarks to a White House press conference on April 25 left him "no honorable alternative" to resignation, Lindbergh said.

**CAIRO**—British troops have captured Dessie, 140 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, crushing the last major center of Italian resistance in Ethiopia, the Middle East command said yesterday.

**WASHINGTON**—The United States may implement extension of neutrality patrol operations to safeguard shipments of war materials to Great Britain with new economic pressure against the Triple Alliance, Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, intimated yesterday. Morgenthau and his aides have persistently advocated the freezing of more than \$170,000,000 of German and Italian credits in this country, but the State department has objected.

**ATTENDANCE URGED**

Tom Palmer '42, ASUC secretary, yesterday urged students to come to the Peace meeting.

"Every student who is interested in United States foreign policy should attend the meeting," he said.

## University Meeting Fisher Gets Gavel From McPherson

A plain wooden gavel changed hands at yesterday's University meeting when John McPherson '41, ASUC president, relinquished his position as student body leader to Ralph Fisher '42, president-elect.

Presentation of the historic gavel, carved from the bannister of old North hall, climaxed the final student assembly of the semester.

A return to 40-year-old tradition, the meeting honored the graduating class of 1941. Eight prominent seniors summarized their four years of experience in campus life.

With flowery as well as humorous tributes, President Robert Gordon Sproul introduced each speaker.

**PLEDGES EFFORTS**

Turning his gavel over to Fisher, McPherson thanked the student body for the cooperation "they have given me in the past year."

The new president pledged himself to building the "unity between the University and the state, between the University and its students, and among students themselves."

Betty Barton, ASUC vice-president, opened the program declaring that "the ASUC is closer to the ideal form of student government than it was in the days of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

"The reorganization of the ASUC has placed enormous responsibilities on next semester's officers," she said, "and it has made possible a higher form of student government."

**ACTIVITIES PRAISED**

Bob Odell, secretary-treasurer of his class, urged all students to "strive for constructive improvement of the principles of government which you and I never will relinquish."

Elizabeth Kelley, women's orientations counselor, indicated how participation in the Orientations program was a democratizing influence on student counselors.

Bob Williams, class president, declared working in class activities "provided the practical training to supplement the theories taught in University classrooms."

**DRAMA UPHELD**

Betty Bryhill, Little Theatre star, pleaded for a combination of "the ideal and practical living," and said that drama gave the student "something fundamental upon which to base his life."

Martin Biles, Varsity trackman, maintained the "proper combination of academic and athletic activities would serve students well during their University careers as well as in later life."

Charles Fender, YMCA leader, advocated the use of that which "students found true and valid in academic pursuits in their college and civic activities."

Sarita Henderson, California editor, summarized the goal of the student newspaper as "putting the ideal of freedom of speech into practice."

# Sproul Approves Merger of University, ASUC Dramatics

## Appointees to Little Theatre's Top Positions



Juniors who received appointments to the Dramatics council are, left to right, top row: JOHN BRENNIEIS, general manager; BILL BITHER, stage manager; PETER BURROWS, production manager; bottom row, left to right are: JANET CURRAN, women's manager; ELIZABETH SIMONSON, art manager; ANNELEISE WINDESHEIM, advertising manager. The appointments were announced by Hugh Koford '41, general manager, at a banquet at the Berkeley Women's City club.

## New Drama Department Proposed

Recommendations for an agreement to combine the dramatic activities of the University and the ASUC Little Theatre through the establishment of a department of dramatic art were approved yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The department will take over direction of student performances of Little Theatre under a recommended program which will be the basis for an agreement to be made before the beginning of the next academic year.

Little Theatre will continue to be financed by the ASUC and an amount equal to the salary now paid the director of Little Theatre will be contributed to the University. Cast of productions will be chosen from ASUC members subject to the University rules for activity eligibility.

**PERSONNEL UNDECIDED**

Fred Harris, director of Little Theatre, said he had applied for a position on the faculty. It was announced, however, that details of department personnel will depend upon the University budget at the time the program goes into effect.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and propt, said that progress was being made but that no announcement regarding personnel could be made at this time. The recommendations provide specifically that a member of the department direct and supervise Little Theatre productions and serve as an ex-officio member without vote on the ASUC Dramatics council. He will select all plays with the advice of the Mask and Dagger society. One production each year will be subject to the approval of the Dramatics council.

**HOPES FOR BUILDING**

Deutsch said he hoped that funds for a Little Theatre building could be secured in time.

"However, this does not seem to be a propitious time for a general campaign for funds," he added.

The proposal was the result of conferences begun last October by a central committee which included Dr. Deutsch, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager; Fred C. Fischer, then ASUC director of publications; John McPherson '41, ASUC president, and Hugh Koford '41, Little Theatre manager.

**ASUC APPROVES PROPOSAL**

The resolution submitted to President Sproul was approved by Dramatics council and the Executive committee. It expressed the approval of Little Theatre and the Dramatics council in affiliating extra-curricular dramatic activities with the proposed department and the belief that these activities would be more beneficial if associated with class instruction.

## Barrows to Urge Seizure of Islands

"South Atlantic Defense" will be the title of a two-page article by Major General David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department, in the semester's last California Monthly out Thursday.

In the article Professor Barrows advocates that the United States take possession of Dakar in Africa and the Cape Verde Islands to prevent German occupation. The author is a major-general in the national guard and commander of the 40th division.

## Tomorrow Campus Babes To Be Satirized In Final Pelly

Featuring a six-page photographic section of heretofore "little-publicized, much-dreamed-of campus queens," Pelly's final edition of the semester will appear tomorrow.

Rip Matteson '41, assistant editor, said yesterday the campus queens (Pelly version) are "riots."

Editor Roberta MacDonald '41, who will move from Pelly to a position on the New Yorker following graduation, presents as her final work a full page on "Cal hall moving day," exposing the intricacies of moving administration officials to the new Telegraph avenue building.

More of Alec Yull-Thornton's "advertisements" will appear in the issue—this time a full page of revised Bible stories, featuring Adam and Eve verses by Marie Heilbron '41.

The magazine will be on sale for 15 cents from salesgirls throughout the campus.

## University Quartet To Give Concert At 'I' House Today

The University String Quartet will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. today at the International house.

Members of the quartet are Daniel Bonsack '41, first violin; R. Detlev Olshausen '40, viola; Jane Thorpe '43, second violin; and Vera Golden '43, violoncello.

The program will consist of "Quartet in D major, Op. 50, No. 6" by Haydn, "Quintet for piano and strings" by Ernest Bloch, professor of music at the University, and "Quartet in F major, Op. 56, No. 4" by Beethoven.

Robert Turner '42, pianist, a pupil of Albert Eklus, professor of music, who has done concert work in the East and in Europe, will assist the string quartet in the Bloch piano number.

There will be no charge for admission to the affair.

## Second Assessment On B&G Due; May 7 Set for Publication

Second assessments still outstanding for the 1941 Blue and Gold must be paid immediately in room 110, Eshleman, Ruth Igleheart '41, manager, announced yesterday.

Final installments are due on the date of publication, which has been tentatively set for May 7.

Books will be distributed from The Californian distribution office in Eshleman court.

## Ludwig Named Forensics Chief

Tom Ludwig '42 was appointed new Forensics commissioner for the next semester at the annual debaters' banquet held Sunday at the Claremont hotel.

The position of debate manager will be filled by Louis Marengo '42. Assistant debate manager will be Evalyn Walker '43 and Pat Benson '44 will be freshman debate manager. Dick Moore '41 presided at the dinner.

## U. C. Bible League Will Hold Banquet

The University Bible league will install new officers at a banquet to be held at 6 p.m. today at 2620 Bancroft way.

## Pictorial Review Senior Week Magazine To Be Issued

A pictorial magazine reviewing Senior Week will be published by the class of '41 following Senior Week. Editor Fred Merrell '41 announced yesterday.

The pictorial review, filled with semi-candid photographs and cartoons of every Senior Week event, will be a "first" with the class of '41. "Because Senior Week can never be covered in the Blue and Gold, the magazine will complete the picture of seniors' final year at the University," Merrell said.

Tentative plans call for the magazine to go on sale Thursday in Eshleman court and from Senior Week chairmen. The price will be 25 cents, with a ten-cent optional mailing fee.

A highlight of the booklet, Merrell said, will be cartoons of a California bear—the same one on the class of '41 banner—frolicking through each Senior Week event. Alec Yull-Thornton '41 is the artist.

A theme cover will depict a California bear at the end of Senior Week.

## University Praised By Labor Board

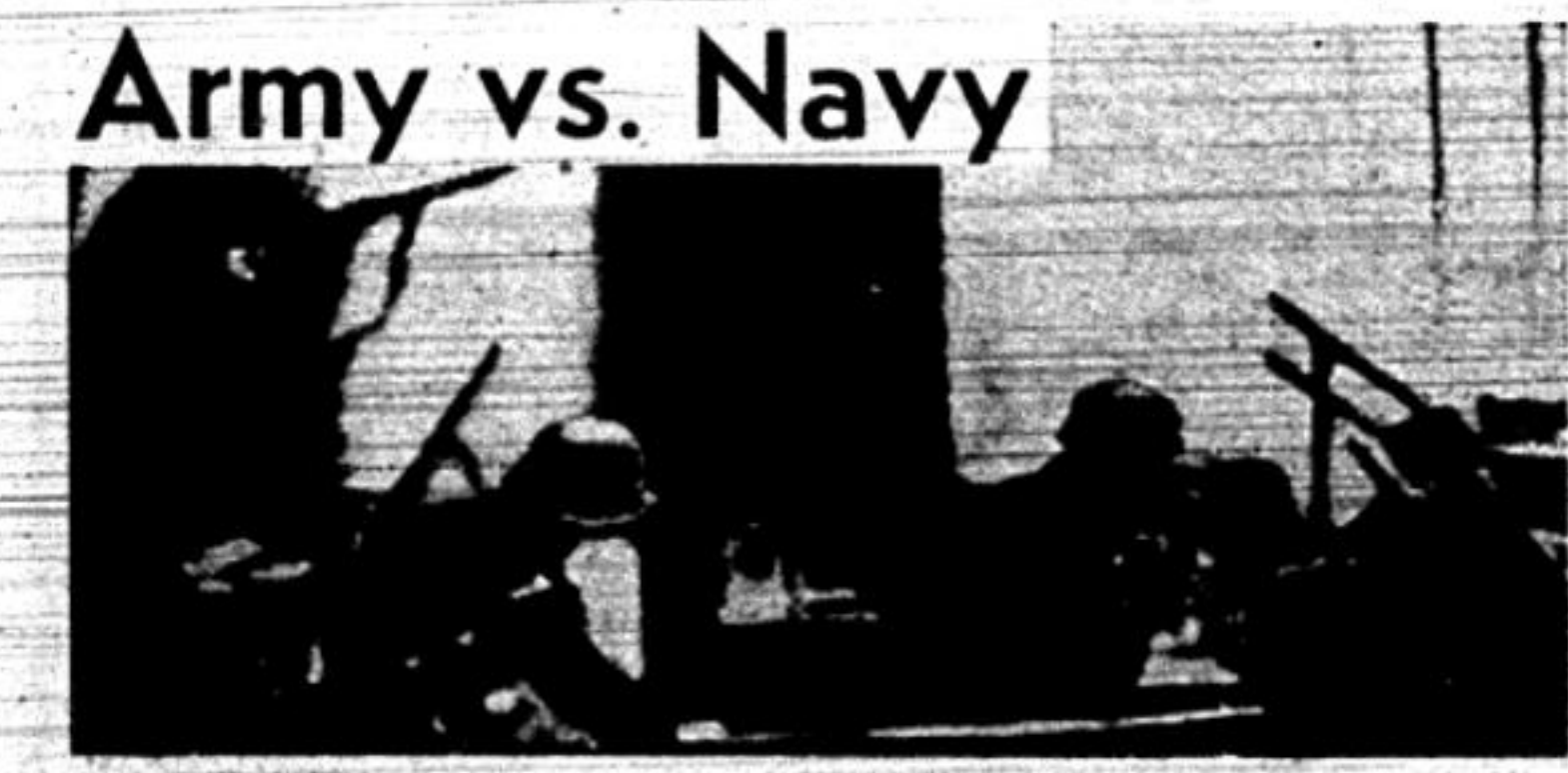
University and ASUC employers were praised yesterday for maintenance of Fair Bear standards by Glen Slaughter '42, chairman of the ASUC Labor board.

"The ASUC Labor board wishes to thank the ASUC and the University administration for their continued maintenance of Fair Bear standards," Slaughter said. "Because they are the two largest employers of student labor they tend to set the prevailing student wage. Thus, good student working conditions in general are dependent on their cooperation."

## Bob Stone Elected YMCA President

Bob Stone '43 has been elected president of the University YMCA, Stiles hall officials announced yesterday.

Vice-presidents simultaneously named at an election meeting were Ralph Fisher '42, John Fuller '42 and Darlo DeBenedictis '42. Secretaries are Ken Coats '43 and Jim Grant '43.



## Army vs. Navy

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

**S**IGNS that Germany may be about to throw Britain out of the Mediterranean were appearing last night. Lisbon accounts said that Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish foreign minister, would soon sign an Axis pact for his country, and German troops would cross into Spain any day.

Spain, still prostrate from the Spanish Civil war, could offer no resistance to German troops. Still, she may try to delay German thrust by diplomatic means. But English prospects for defending "the thin red line of empire" through the Mediterranean looked none too good last night.

It was evident that Hitler is hurrying to take advantage of this "his year" in the war. London war experts, betraying no optimism, contended Hitler has five courses:

1. To remove the bulk of his forces from the Balkans for an attack on the British Isles.
2. To send his strongest Panzer divisions to North Africa to drive across Egypt toward the Suez.
3. An attack on Turkey aimed at the rich Mosul oil fields and the Suez from the north.
4. An attack with parachute forces against Syria.
5. An attack on Gibraltar through Spain.—Gurney Breckenfeld '42.

## Coxswain Flies

James W. Dieterich '40, former Varsity crew coxswain, Interfraternity council president and head of the Big "C" Sirkus, has completed basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, preparatory to receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps reserve.

## German Plane Shot Down in Africa



Here's the first picture to reach the United States indicative of Germany's participation in the war in the desert—a German bomber downed by RAF fighters "somewhere in Africa."—Acme Photo.

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# Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Are we lucky, Mom! Otis Wilton's dog had six pups and his mother only let him keep one, so she gave me the other five!"

## Osculations

### It Took Marlene Four Minutes—His Girl Failed for Six Years

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (UP) Bob Moore, 23-year-old San Francisco college baseball star, who boasted that kisses left him cold, came to Hollywood yesterday and got a four-minute smacker from blonde Marlene Dietrich that practically wrecked both Bob and a machine which was supposed to register the voltage of such things.

The kiss experiment, a combination of science and movie press agency, was arranged after San Francisco tryouts of a gadget called the psychometer, invented by Dr. Joseph Catton of Stanford university. It was supposed to register "manpower." It just "happened" that Warner Brothers were making a picture of that name.

The experimenters at the studio clamped the machine's contact to Bob's hand and Miss Dietrich edged in closer. "Okay," said the man at the dial, "let 'er go."

Miss Dietrich wrapped both arms around the college lad and planted a kiss such as is never seen on the screen. The censors wouldn't stand for it. A stop watch clicked at four minutes.

The needle zoomed upward and hit 100, the highest figure on the dial. Bob seemed to turn sort of white and then red. The needle stuck on 100 and they couldn't get it down again. Bob, with a smear of lip rouge across his mouth that made him look as if he'd been hit with a paint brush, was unable to say a word.

"Mm-m-m-m-m" said Miss Dietrich.

When he got his breath back, the star asked him, "Bob, do you have a girl friend?"

"Yes," he replied, "a blonde. Been going with her for six years." "Boy," answered Miss Dietrich, "you're in f-f trouble."

Bob tried to explain his previous lack of reaction by something about lack of metabolism. It didn't sound very convincing.

## What's Doing Today—

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue. The campus public is cordially invited to attend.
- FRESHMAN SUNDAY SUPPER committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- HOUSING BOARD will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 1755 LeRoy avenue, to make appointments.
- INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the North room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Council room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- PHRATERES will hold its installation of officers and will appoint new chairmen at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union.

## Senior Week

### Band Signed For Barbecue; Innovation Set

Larry Cannon, well-known orchestra leader, yesterday signed a contract to play at the Senior Barbecue May 21 at Larkspur, Marin county—fourth event in the seven-day party celebrating graduation.

The 12 musicians and two vocalists of his band will keep the crowd of picnickers enlivened with comedy acts and special arrangements, Cannon said.

Two of the oldest events of Senior Week, Baccalaureate and the Pilgrimage, will have added attractions this semester, it was disclosed yesterday.

Chimesmaster John Noyes will play a half-hour Campanile concert at 2:30 p.m. May 18 before Baccalaureate services. The University chorus also will present three musical numbers.

Dr. Vere V. Loper, pastor of the First Congregational church in Berkeley, will address the Baccalaureate at 3 p.m. in Faculty glade. The invocation will be given by Dr. Randolph Crumb Miller.

The Campanile will be fully lit up for the first time the night of May 18. Swimming in the Gymnasium for Men will be held at the conclusion of the Senior Pilgrimage May 23, Morris Gluckfeld '41, chairman, announced yesterday.

Senior Week privileges continue on sale at the information desk in Stephens Union priced at \$6. Senior Ball bids, which may be bought by a member of any class, are also on sale for \$3.30.

Seniors who wish transportation to the Marin Barbecue may sign up on the bulletin board in front of the Senior Class office in Eshleman basement, Marguerite Higgins '41, Barbecue chairman, said yesterday.

"If enough seniors sign up for the event on May 21, the class will lease buses at reduced rates," Miss Higgins stated.

## Appointments

Junior and sophomore appointments on Little Theatre Women's managerial staff as announced yesterday by Patricia MacCaughy '41, outgoing Women's manager, are as follows:

Juniors: Betty Birge, Frances Fortier, Jane Holles, Aida Link, Gladys Larmor, Anne Ristenpart, and Elaine Yando.

Sophomores: Jean Alexander, Jane Anderson, Andree Bonno, Phyllis Botto, Anne Burke, Bernice Clark, Eleanor Dawson, Sue deLappe, Marilyn deWitz, Doris Fay, Charlie Jean Fowler, Helen Gallagher, Madeline Goodrich, Ursula Haven, Dorothy Kelley, Elaine Lieberman, Frances Lockwood, Betty Magner, Mavis Mahan, Barbara Merner, Muriel Porter, Peggy Reid, Thelma Searl and Lynette Temple.

A special appointment has unofficially been given to Robert Hudson '42 for outstanding service.

## Camera Stolen From Locked Car

The theft of a camera valued at \$10 was reported to Berkeley police Friday by Ralph P. Countryman '42.

It was stolen Wednesday from his locked car parked on Bowditch street near Durant avenue. The thief reached the camera by jimmying the front window ventilator of the car.

## Women Elect New Dormitory Officers

Women's Dormitory council completed its semester activities Sunday with its final banquet held at the Durant hotel, Mary Louise Smith '41, president, said yesterday.

New officers introduced at the banquet include: president, Helen Nicholson '42; vice-president, Pat Bernstein '42; secretary, Betty Rigast '42; treasurer, Virginia Dudek '42.

## Want Grades?

### Greeks Tell Study Technique PRIZE WINNERS FOLLOW STRICT SCHEDULE

How to raise your scholarship rating from 42nd place to 13th in one easy semester was revealed yesterday by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity which last week won the new Dean's Scholarship Improvement cup for showing the best scholarship increase among fraternity houses.

Instead of the study table plan, the practice of having lower classmen study in their individual rooms was tried with good results. Strict study hours from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30

p.m. were kept each night, and no excuses for missing the study sessions were accepted.

Those who lived at home were expected to cooperate in the plans also. Each lower classman was under the supervision of an upper division student who planned schedules so as to eliminate the wasting of spare hours.

A clinch for a lower classman meant the taking away of the privilege of going out one night on the weekends.

## Novel Ceremony

### Students Invited to Attend Berkeley's 'New Citizens Day'

University students who have become voting citizens during the past year were invited yesterday by Mayor Frank S. Gaines of Berkeley to a "New Citizens' Day" ceremony to be held May 10 in the Greek Theatre.

Designed to stimulate a greater appreciation of the privileges of citizenship, the meeting will be addressed by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost, and will be culminated by the presentation of commemorative scrolls to the new citizens. A special section will be reserved in the theatre for native-born citizens who have recently come of age and for foreign-born persons who have recently been naturalized.

## First Meeting

The meeting, first held since President Robert Gordon Sproul recently suggested a state-wide program to awaken citizens to their obligations in a democracy, is being sponsored jointly by the mayor's constitution committee, President Sproul's student-faculty committee on citizenship appreciation, the University YWCA citizenship group, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Berkeley school department, Service club council, United Veterans' council and the Berkeley city council.

## Schedule of Events

Scheduled for 2:30 to 3 p.m., the brief ceremony will be opened by Mayor Gaines and will feature a portrayal of the history of the American flag by Bear Flag drill team, Native Daughters of the Golden West. A program by the Young Peoples' Symphony orchestra will immediately follow the meeting.

Students eligible to participate in the ceremony and receive the commemorative scrolls were asked by Mayor Gaines to secure cards for admittance to the special section from his office or from Carroll Adams '41, University YWCA officer, who is a member of the Mayor's, President's and "Y" committees. The public is invited to witness the spectacle.

## Missionary to Talk

Dr. Walter G. K. Clothier, medical missionary from Africa, will speak at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today at Westminster house.

He will speak on his work at the leper colony in the Camaroren.

ENTERING WEDGE into an interesting career is Katherine Gibbs secretarial training. Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.



## Radio Show

### California Hour To Broadcast From Campus

Radio Commission's "California Hour" will make its last broadcast of the semester over station KRE from 9:05 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

Marking the first time in 10 years that a program given wholly by students has been broadcast from the campus, Thursday's "California Hour" will include a general review of the season's best acts.

Host Jim Day '41, radio commissioner, announced today that the program will emphasize music from the forthcoming Senior Extravaganza, as sung by the California Hour quintet. Composer Bud Swanton will appear on the program "to tell how it's done."

Other features will include the California Radio players in the prize-winning script, "Flight Into Sunset," by Aylech MacGhure '41 and a sports roundtable discussion. Gene Gray '43 and Anson Dorrance '43 will play their own swing composition for piano and guitar, written especially for the program.

Seats for the program are unreserved and sell for 10 cents.

## YMCA Seeks Student Opinion

In an effort to secure representative student opinion on current issues, the YMCA is conducting its own "little Gallup poll."

The questions include the issue of an American expeditionary force in Europe, labor's right to strike during the national emergency, and segregation of Negro troops in the United States army.

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## Elections Council To Hold Dinner

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Appointments for next term will be made at the dinner. All members of the council are invited to attend.

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## Dangerous Game

### Injuries Mar Six-Man Football ONEMAN HURT EVERY HOUR OF GAME PLAYED

James T. Harkness, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, said yesterday that careful records kept of injuries in six-man football on campus last fall show that 11 major and 32 minor injuries occurred in 528 man hours of the game played.

"This means one injury for every hour 12 men are playing the game," Dr. Harkness said. "Compared to Varsity football, the danger of injury per time exposure proved to be 25 times as great. This seems too high a rate for safe continuance of the game as played during 1940."

Dr. Harkness listed the serious injuries as two concussions, four injuries to knee ligaments, and one of each of the following: fracture of both bones in the lower leg, frac-

tured rib, lung collapse due to a fractured rib, compound nose fracture, and finger dislocation due to fracture.

That six-man football will be abandoned next semester because the number of injuries in the past has been too high was announced yesterday by Elmer C. Goldworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates and chairman of the Intramural Sports council.

## Mining Association Will Hold Banquet

The student mining association will hold a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Claremont hotel, Karl Carlton '41, president, announced yesterday.

Among the important mining and legal guests to be present will be Ira B. Joralemon and Kurt Scheutte, mining engineers; William Kolby, lawyer; Archibald McLean and William S. Boyd, members of a copper company.

## Supper Committee Signups Scheduled

Signups for the freshman Sunday supper committee will be held today and tomorrow in Eshleman court. All persons desiring to be on the Orientation committee next term should sign up.

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# FOLLOWING THE C'SONS

(Contributed)  
By Walt Casey '42  
(Varsity crew)

An oarsmen's fondest dreams is rowing at Poughkeepsie. This year that dream is trebled. More than ever we want to participate in the regatta. We've been defeated once and we want to get another crack at those Washington Huskies.

Finance committee met last night to decide our fate. They invited us into their meeting to discuss the situation, with our cards and their cards on the table. It was a fine gesture and we appreciated it.

We told them, as I'm telling you now, that we've got two of the finest crews in the history of rowing at California.

**LIKE AN OIL WELL**

When the East coast discusses sports, they don't think of California in terms of Stub Allison's football teams, or Nibs Price's basketball teams—they think of Ky Ebricht's great California crews.

We told Finance committee that crew is something like an oil well. About \$22,000 a year is spent on rowing—that's the initial drilling of an oil well. Then if an additional \$5,000 isn't spent, the original expense is lost—or if the oil well drillers don't go down the final 100 feet to get to oil, there isn't any point in starting.

We told them that we thought that campus opinion is behind us. You can prove that by attending Executive committee meeting tonight and stating your views.

**MAY TAKE A CUT**

Of course, if we do get the trip, we may have to suffer the brunt of the expenditure by taking a cut in our budget next year. But we're willing to do that.

The trip to Poughkeepsie is more than just a trip for us. For nine months we work out every day on the Oakland estuary. For nine months we build up crews that specialize in grace, rhythm, timing, and skill.

It's hard work.

We work for nine months—and we have (outside of Poughkeepsie) just one real race, the Washington regatta.

**WANT CREW CONTINUED**

Above all, we're interested in having crew continued as a sport here at California.

And there's a great chance that it may not be if we don't go to Poughkeepsie.

Washington will have an advantage of two months of extra practice. Washington will have the advantage of the prestige and inspiration that goes with Poughkeepsie. Washington will have the extra competitive experience—and that counts a heck of a lot in crew.

With those advantages, we'll be under a terrific handicap every time we have a regatta with the Huskies. I don't know, maybe that difference would be too great for us to overcome.

**BUDGET DECREASE**

In which case the crew budget would decrease and decrease to the point where we couldn't turn out a crew that would justify any expense at all. I don't want to see that happen.

Last year, the freshmen didn't go to Poughkeepsie. They were one of the best fresh crews in the nation, but an agreement with Washington prevented their participation on the Hudson river.

This year, five of those freshmen are on the Varsity boat. They've had one Varsity race under their belts. They're improving all the time, and rounding again into a great crew. It would indeed be a shame if, for the second year, they were denied the trip to Poughkeepsie.

We want to go to Poughkeepsie. We want to go so badly that we, as members of the Varsity Rowing club, have contributed \$1,500 to the trip fund. That money represents the savings of six years. We're just that anxious to go to New York.

We told Finance committee all these things. We'll tell them to Executive committee again tonight.

We'll rest our case here.

**Intramural Parade**

All good things must come to an end!

That is what the Oso Grande and Barrington softball teams learned yesterday when they tasted defeat for the first time this season.

The former was knocked off the undefeated shelf when Al Molesone drove in the winning run in the ninth inning to give Alka Hall a 11-10 triumph. Meanwhile Bowles beat Barrington 5-0.

In the final ball game Theta Chi beat Acacia 5-1, behind the pitching of Norm Cady.

# Nine Closes League Season at Palo Alto Today

## Crucial Varsity Must Win to Tie For Pennant

By Ken Levick '42

Coach Clint Evans hopes that Stanford's "Cootie" Thompson won't pick today to reverse a four-year habit of losing to California baseball teams and knock the Bear nine out of a tie for the CIBA title when the squads meet at 3:15 p.m. on the sunken diamond at Palo Alto.

This is the last game on the league schedule, the Californians' last chance to win the flag, and Thompson's last chance to get even with Mike Koll for the beatings he has taken during his college career.

**GAME CRUCIAL**

Today's tilt was postponed from a rainy Saturday several weeks ago and closes a O.I.B.A. schedule that should have ended last week. St. Mary's leads the league and will win on a Stanford victory today; a decision for the Bears will leave the teams each with 11 won and four lost. There is little possibility of a playoff should a tie occur.

The California squad particularly wants to win this one so they can be billed on their mid-western trip as title-holders. It would up the gate receipts.

Last Saturday's contest between California and Stanford at Berkeley found Koll beating Thompson for the sixth time, although both were in relief rolls. Thompson holds one decision over the Bear captain.

**SOPHOMORES SUCCEED**

Evans will stick with the team that won Saturday. Hal Cates and Al McBroom, sophomores, seem to have won their spots in left field and second base.

The other positions remain, as they have all season, in the capable hands of Carl Hoberg, catcher; Ken Norris, first base; Jack Albricht, shortstop; Co-captain Stan Griffith, third base; Eddie Ongerth, center field, and Ray Amling, right field.

**SEVEN GRADUATE**

This is the last conference game for Koll, Hoberg, Griffith, and Ongerth of the starting lineup. Dick David, a regular pitcher for the last two years, Dick Heber, relief hurler, and Buzz O'Toole, who held down the second base position until McBroom beat him out recently, will also graduate.

Complete financial returns from the Oakland game last week aren't in yet and Evans doesn't know how many men will be taken on the barnstorming trip. He expects to make an announcement of the traveling squad by the end of the week.

## Catches Koll



CARL HOBERG, Varsity catcher, will be stopping the southpaw slants of Mike Koll as they both end their conference collegiate careers against Stanford today.

## Swimming Dowden Says Future Bright

When the California Varsity swimmers won the PCC Southern division tourney at USC Saturday for the first time in the history of the school, they may have started something that's going to be hard to stop.

For although the Varsity had its "best-ever" team this year, Coach Al Dowden stated that next season's squad will probably be even stronger.

Dowden's optimism is based on the fact that he will lose only Captain Gay MacIse and John McNally from his championship squad, while Bill Sheeran, who broke every yearling backstroke record in the books, will be coming up from the frosh.

Also returning is Johnny Bricker, who staged two upsets down south to insure the California victory. Bricker, who took second in the 220 and 440 by beating out the favored Doc Colyear of Stanford, established himself as a sure-fire threat for next year.

The lanky junior, teaming up with Bill McCampbell in both of these races, will give California a one-two punch that will be hard to beat.

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## 'Big C' Ex Committee Approves 65 Spring Letters

Sixty-five men were granted Big "C" awards in the four major spring sports by official action of the Executive committee on recommendation of the Athletic council yesterday.

Besides track, baseball, crew, and tennis, 135 numerals or Circle "C's" were granted to men competing in minor sports.

Big "C" winners follow:

Track—Murray Shipnuck, Wayne Burk, Fay Fromm, George Stevens, Albert Stone, Dick Peter, Shirley Summers, Ralph Dewey, Bob Ramsaur, John Reese, Maury Trokey, Martin Biles, Barney Wolf, Luther Nichols, Jim Jurkovich, Grover Klemmer, Bob Hogan, Jim Dunn, Wesley Craig, Warren Craig, George Richards, Loren McIntyre, Dick Griffin, Hanlon Tharp, Wilbur Booth, Bob Biles, Guinn Smith, Clarence Barnes, and John Copeland.

Crew—Jack Kearns, Harold Flesher, Bill Lamoreaux, Bill Rawn, George Lemmon, Jim Moore, Bill Blevins, Ray Mortensen and Art Ossaway.

Baseball—Ray Amling, Harold Cates, Stan Griffith, Bob Jacobsen, Mike Koll, Ken Norris, Eddie Ongerth, Stan Sharp, Dick Heber, Jack Albricht, Dick David, Carl Hoberg, Fred Kirtlan, Alva McBroom, Charles O'Toole, Clarence Ruonavaara, Stu Lewis and Reg Valencia.

Tennis—Bill Canning, Bob McCaughin, Tom Brown, Glenn Hippenstiel, Robin Hippenstiel, George Spencer, Gunny Amonette, Jimmy Livingston and Bob Tout.

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## Bear Grapplers Take Third in Conference Tourney; Raski Wins

Although Captain Dewey Raski, 128-pound grappler, captured the title in his division, the Varsity wrestling squad, riddled by injuries, could get no better than third in the PCC tourney at UCLA Saturday.

San Jose State collected 38 points to win the meet. UCLA trailed with 26, California had 20, Whittier 10, and San Diego 3.

Raski, according to Coach Henry Stone, was too good for the competition he faced and won all of his matches in a breeze. Stone also had praise for Walt Hall who finished second in the 135-pound class.

Summary of California's entrants: Raski, 128, first; Hall, 135, second; Alan Wilson, 175, second; Bill Wolf, 135, third; Irv Roswell, 165, third; Frank Verducci, 145, third.

## California Bowlers Tounce Stanford

California pin-toppers took a 2-1 lead in their "Big Game" bowling series with Stanford when they whipped the Indians, 2748-2588, Friday at the Lincoln bowl in San Francisco.

Ben DeBenedictus of the Bears was high man for the night with a 635 aggregate.

## Wyatt Pitches Dodgers Into First Position

Whitlow Wyatt, whose baseball pitching career includes 11 years of service in the major leagues, appears headed for the best record of his career in his third season with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The tall, partially-bald right hander pitched and batted Brooklyn into first place in the National league yesterday with a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the Dodgers' first meeting with the league's top pennant contenders. The victory ran Brooklyn's winning streak to seven in a row and was the 11th in 12 games.

Wyatt, in winning his third straight game, fanned 10 and held the Reds to six hits, one a homer by Frank McCormick. He came through with the game-winning single in the ninth after Jimmy Wasdell had singled, advanced on an infield out and Mickey Owen was purposely passed.

Wyatt won 15 games with the Dodgers last season.

No other games were scheduled in the National league.

In the only two American league games scheduled, the Cleveland Indians racked up a 7-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers while the Chicago White Sox trimmed St. Louis.

## Bears to Enter PAA Meet Saturday Will Feature Outstanding Coastal Stars; Warmerdam to Compete

With the addition of Joe Batiste, Harold Davis and Cornelius Warmerdam to the roster of performers, the Pacific Athletic association track meet set for Saturday gives promise of championship performances.

Batiste, national junior hurdling champion, will compete for Sacramento junior college. Sprinter Davis competes for Salinas JC.

Warmerdam returns to the pole-vault pit where he first scaled 13 feet last spring. His present world mark is 15 feet 2 5/8 inches.

California coach Brutus Hamilton announced that although the meet was purely voluntary as far as the Bear tracksters were concerned, he expected nearly all of the squad to enter.

Other teams which have signified their intention to enter are Stanford, Olympic club, Sacramento JC, San Mateo JC, Fresno State, Salinas JC, San Francisco JC and San Jose State. Although they will probably be running unattached, several USP trackmen will likewise enter the meet.

Meanwhile the Golden Bears started a series of light workouts yesterday in preparation for the event.

"We call them light workouts, but actually they aren't light," Hamilton explained. "The boys like to work hard and so they manage to keep at it all week."

The next big event for the Golden Bears following the PAA meet will be the Fresno relays May 17.

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## Morgan Finishes Third In Ski Tournament

Harry Morgan, member of the California ski team, finished third behind Bobby Blatt and Bill Pitcher of Stanford in the slalom event of the Flying Skis international tournament Saturday at June Lake, California.

Morgan's time was 2:14.8. Blatt's winning time was 1:57.6.

Morgan, a freshman, has three years of competition remaining.

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Not Debatable

From the beginning, the Labor board's standard of 40 cents an hour has been considered as the barest minimum.

Now the situation has materially changed. That gross income will not begin to buy the same quantity of necessities which it would three years ago.

It is in this light that Labor board's request to raise the Fair Bear minimum to 50 cents should be considered.

Dubious Gain

A constant echo for the pleas for a Little Theatre has been the request for a department of dramatic art in which students of the theatre could receive thorough academic training for their work.

With the announcement that President Sproul has approved recommendations that such a department be established, the second request has become an actuality.

That is, however, only the surface of the recommendations. Under the proposed program, control of the policies of the student group passes to the faculty director, who chooses two of the three plays to be presented each semester.

A dangerous precedent has been created which might have serious repercussions in other ASUC activities. An extracurricular activity which was established to be student-managed and student-directed has voluntarily turned its control over to another authority.

Now one student group has relinquished both the responsibility and the freedom. We believe Little Theatre and the ASUC have lost more than they have gained.

Emergency Call

Sorely in need of assistance, the housing survey carried on by the University committee on living accommodations is in danger of collapsing for lack of student help.

Despite the need, however, students have failed to turn out in the numbers necessary for completion of the survey this year. The need for a follow-through on the housing survey is imperative.

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A Dean Views the Crisis Another Day, Another Continent

By Joel H. Hildebrand Dean of the College of Letters and Science

I HAVE presided at student forums at which the vital questions of the present day were discussed, keeping silent regarding my own convictions as was proper for a presiding officer.

Mr. Villard addressed a meeting here in the First Congregational church, and following his address resolutions were adopted opposing "the adoption of any policy of conveying under any circumstances."

The report quotes Mr. Villard as saying, "We are not in danger from Europe, but from home, for to fight a dictatorship we would have to get down to a dictator's level and establish a dictatorship of our own."

A people who organize for defense are not a gang of slaves in chains but a team who voluntarily put themselves under the direction of a captain in order to win the game.

Mr. Villard says, "We are not in danger from Europe..." How does he know? Poland was not in danger from Hitler because it had a ten-year non-aggression pact.

He says, further, "Out of the last war we got Fascism, Communism, and National Socialism. If we go into war again we will get anarchy, chaos and more Communism."

Finally, may I comment on the use of a religious organization as a vehicle for this sort of plea. I have great sympathy for the dilemma facing earnest Christians regarding their attitude towards war, and the temptation they are under to accept isolationism and pacifism as inherently religious.

The view that it is better to let Germans shoot Germans than ever to run the risk of shooting Germans or be shot one's self seems to me like, "All that a man hath will he give for his life," and my religious friends ought to remember the source of that opinion.

The Californiac

By Wallace X. Aron '41

THE Californiac crawled out of bed yesterday morning as usual, shivering in the minor storm that blew through the window. It was most unwarmed.

Mechanically, he started to crawl out of his pajamas but for some ungodly reason he couldn't find the buttons.

"Still drunk," he said, the situation appealing to his sense of logic. Unconcerned, he slipped the coat over his head.

Or had he? If the coat was inside out, why couldn't it be turned right side out by pulling one side through the other? And what was that bottle doing on the desk in such an odd position? Or was it a bottle? It looked stranger than any bottle the Californiac had ever seen, although he remembered putting it there the night before.

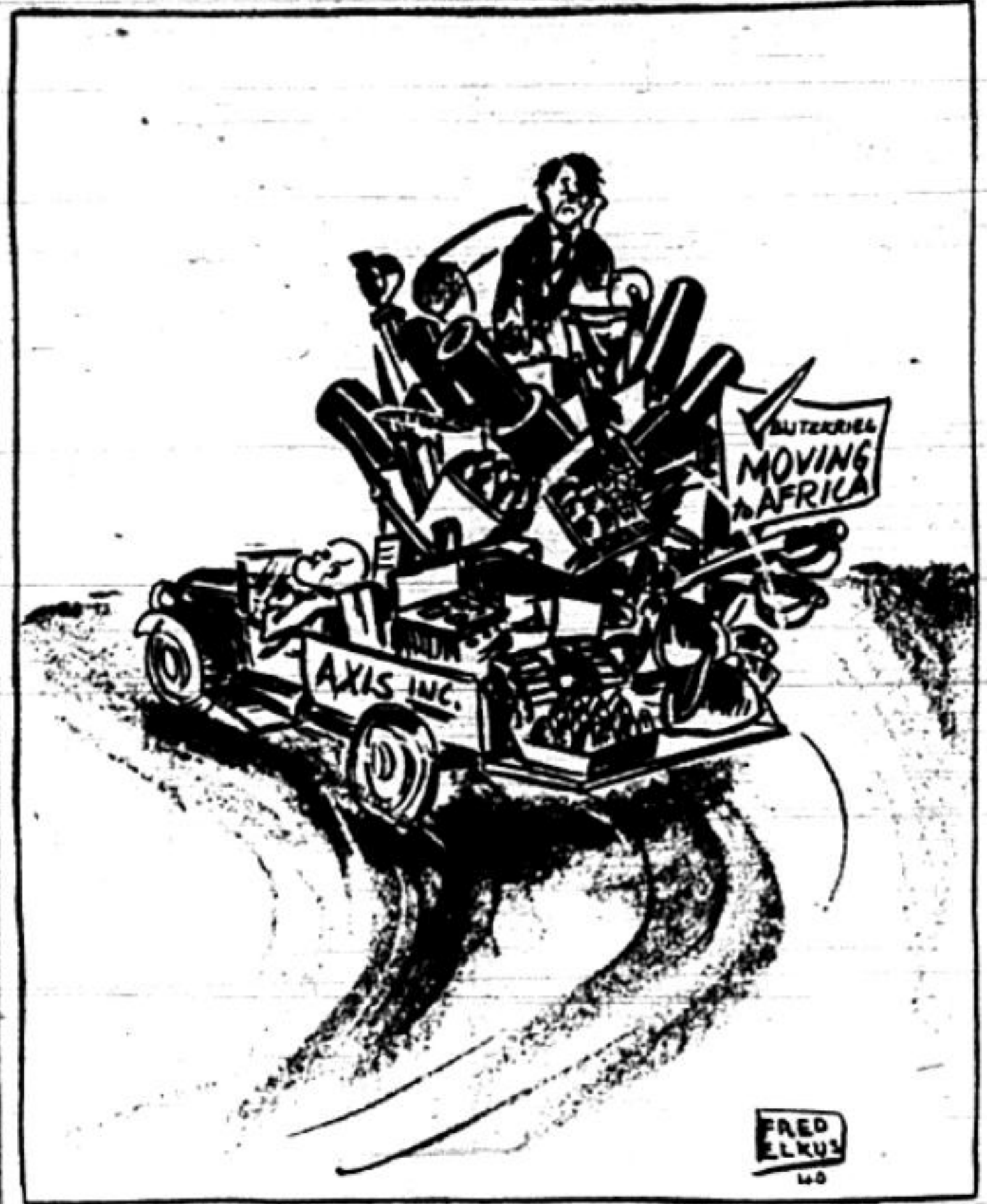
Close examination proved that the bottle, too, was inside out, the liquid contents adhering faithfully to the glass!

Well, that's exactly the way everything was. The Californiac went to a University meeting at which all the speakers were students, and the professors were sitting in the audience.

And as he walked through Eshleman hall he found junior staff members looking cocky in the realization of their long-cherished hopes—appointments. The seniors were now the dejected looking ones. They were about to move out.

The only normal event of the day occurred when the Californiac saw his final schedule. Five finals in the first three days. And that was enough to get anyone mixed up.

The Californiac would swear that when he got home last night, his bed got into him and he covered up the



The Gossipal Truth

By Fred Merrell '41

OFF THE CAMPUS... Two boys took a can of beer and three beakers to a chem grad student who'll enter the army soon—they drank the one lonely can of beer and bid him—"Bon Voyage!"

SAROYAN TALE... He never actually went to Cal but he went with a girl in a Public Speaking course who told him about the work the class was doing in reading...

DAVE'S IN ROMEO... Learned from Gerald P. Marsh (who'll be speaker at the Senior Men's Banquet), while he lunched in the Coop yesterday, that Dave Anderson '39—the Dave of Don and Dave, former Telly ave, clothiers—is now presenting news broadcasts from Italy for NBC.

TRITEAMS... Muffie Hughes seen

Lower Shelf

WHY DO IT TWICE? To the Editor: Would you please explain to me why Oswald Garrison Villards' speech at the First Congregational Church at Dana and Durant streets was not covered in Wednesday's (April 23) Daily Californian?

He advocated aid to Britain short of war, but our policy should be to stay out of Europe's war. The last war was a war to end all wars, but it bred this present one. Must we go to war every twenty-five years to pull Britain's chestnuts out of the fire? No. By God, no!!!

Let us help Britain short of war, but let us keep out of war. He said also that we should write to Washington now and state our views, because otherwise we are going to war in a very short while, a matter of months. How about some decent news coverage, Daily Californian?

Ed Note: The Californian printed an interview April 22 setting forth in full Mr. Villard's point of view. The speech was merely an elaboration.

ANOTHER POUGHKEEPSIE

To the Editor: I am suddenly aware of the fact that there really is a doubt as to whether our crews will be sent East this summer. Why, because the varsity and Jayvee crews did not win over Washington, are they to be denied the privilege of representing this great institution in the rowing classic of the year? It appears as if two great crews are being let down by the institution which they represent. And who can doubt that this year's crews aren't great? Even though they went down in defeat both crews rowed the course in faster times than ever before.

The fellows themselves are more than anxious to get the opportunity to meet Washington on the Hudson this summer. Let's give them the chance to again represent the University of California in one of the nation's oldest sports events. And who knows but what they may turn a defeat on the West coast into a victory on the East coast?

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

GOTTA DO IT

TO THE EDITOR: Let's find the money somewhere to send what may be the best crew Cal has ever had to compete back east.

The boys have been working toward this goal for a long time and I don't think the remote possibility that we might finish second to Washington should deter us. As a graduating senior I want to see California represented and I know many others who share my views.

Charlie De Maria.

VARIATION ON A THEME

To the Editor: We are just a bunch of hard working C. E.'s but we do take a keen interest in Cal sports. Cal's yearly participation in the Poughkeepsie races has long been a highlight of the athletic calendar.

The crew brings as much, if not more, publicity to the University of California as any other sport. I (one of the four C. E.'s) moved to California from Ohio about seven years ago. Even back "East" the prowess of "Cal Crews" was well known and feared, while during the lean years little or nothing was heard of our major sports—football, track and basketball.

Let's keep up Cal's reputation in the East. We really have a great crew this year—record breakers. Give the crew another chance to beat Washington—and the other crews in the nation. I know a crewman who wants to go East so badly that he is going to hitch a ride to Poughkeepsie if he doesn't make the Jayvee boat. They all feel that way.

Let's send the crew to Poughkeepsie. We want action before it's too late.

3 C. E.'s '41. 2 C. E.'s '42. Physics '41.

CAMPUS GLAMOUR

To the Editor: Of all the crackpot ways to spend \$1500! Since when does the campus have to look like a Hollywood preview? Isn't the Berkeley American Trust sign enough?

We like the Campanile solemnly tolling the hours in the dark. The pale, solitary column standing at night under the stars, will be the one of our most vivid memories of University days.

Here we read about cancelling the crew trip and diminishing loan funds and they vote for glamour!

We're not advertising anything. '43's Senior gift will have to be the removal of '41's floodlighted white elephant.

I want to get lit with but not with the Campanile '42.

Moonlight and Roses '42.

ON TO POUGHKEEPSIE

To the Editor: I think that it is a downright shame that the school is even thinking of not sending the crew back to Poughkeepsie this year. These boys looked plenty good to me

THAT 'UNANIMOUS' VOTE

To the Editor: "No convoys in word or spirit '41," your utter ignorance causes me to pity you. If I thought your gross misrepresentation of facts in Monday's Ice-Box was actually intended, I would invite you to attend church with me this coming Sunday, where you might learn the difference between the truth and lies.

I shall not even bother to go into the subject of the number of students attending the Sather Gate meeting (although a fairly reliable source said, not 3500, but 500).

The flagrant misstatement that you are guilty of was to the effect that an "almost unanimous vote" was cast in favor of a certain resolution read by the M. C. In case you were not there, I wish to inform you that a tumult of "no's" caused an embarrassed chairman to put aside his resolution and hurry on to another subject!

Glad to put you straight '41.

FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW

To the Editor: There are plenty of gripes on this campus and plenty of them are aimed at the Libe, its organization and personnel. Perhaps no one has stopped to appreciate one "That's-What-Makes-Life - Worth-Living" Joe behind the loan desk.

We mean the dark, "Five O'Clock" shadow (grey streak in hair) with the friendly disposition and the understanding air. Orchids to him and others like him.

T. P. Writers '42 and '43.

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