

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Get Your Engineer  
Today  
25c

Five  
Days Until  
Finals

VOLUME CXIII Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

NUMBER 73

## Churchill Vote of Confidence To Be Sought in British Parliament

LONDON, April 29—Prime Minister Winston Churchill moved boldly to silence criticism of the ill-fated allied campaign in Greece yesterday by announcing that the government next week would seek a vote of confidence in Parliament.

Yielding to a clamor by both press and Parliament for a general debate on the war situation, Churchill said that on the first day Parliament sat after this week the government would move for the vote.

The Churchill government appears to be in no danger, but there was a distinct possibility that the general debate on conduct of the war and the subsequent vote of confidence might result in changes of policy.

MOSCOW—Shipment of any war material through the Soviet Union was forbidden by a decree promulgated by A. T. Mikoyan, foreign trade commissar.

LONDON—German bombers swooped low over a southwest coast town and a town in South Wales for four hours in a destructive blitz attack.

SACRAMENTO—Leaders of the anti-Olsen "economy bloc" predicted a compromise would be reached in the \$508,000,000 budget battle which has tied up legislation for the last three weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO—U. S. Attorney Frank Hennessey, in a final argument to a federal court jury, demanded the death penalty for Henri Young, Alcatraz convict accused of killing Rufus McCain, a fellow prisoner.

NEW YORK—Pennsylvania anthracite operators and the CIO agreed to continue mine operations without a shutdown until May 10.

KUNMING, YUNNAN PROVINCE—Japanese planes submitted this terminus of China's Burma munitions route to one of the most savage aerial bombings of the war.

FORT LEWIS—Army authorities cancelled without explanation a proposed defense of Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle from air attack.

HANFORD—Friends of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt denied published reports that a special guard was assigned to her because of a "threatening" letter she received at Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON—Possibility that southern bituminous coal mines will not reopen tomorrow morning as scheduled when the mines in northern districts resume operations was revealed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

PORTLAND—A 20-day horse racing season at Jantzen Beach park here appeared in the offing as plans were discussed for construction of an elaborate track.

## 'Three-Roads' Meeting on Peace Set For Today

"Three Roads to Peace"—intervention, non-intervention, and non-violence—will be outlined by three student speakers at the ASUC Peace meeting to be held at 4:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

John McPherson '41, ASUC president, will preside at the meeting. Dr. Eric C. Bellquist, assistant professor of political science, will act as moderator.

Helen Hammarberg '36, graduate student in political science, will represent the interventionist viewpoint, arguing that cooperation with the allies will lead more quickly to peace than refusal by the United States to furnish convoys and all-out aid.

Ed Tackle '41, former editor of The Californian, will uphold the anti-interventionist viewpoint: that American entry into the war will not serve the interests of democracy.

NON-VIOLENCE UPHELD  
Non-violence will be upheld by John Duffey '42, Quaker and former member of the ASUC Labor board.

Duffey will base his case on a non-violent program similar to that maintained by the followers of Mahatma Gandhi in India.

Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes to present his arguments, after which discussion will be thrown open to the floor.

ASUC leaders yesterday stressed the importance of the meeting in the following statements:

John McPherson '41, ASUC president: "The meeting affords two opportunities to student participation in a program of peace. One is active participation of student speakers. The other is the less active but more essential role of those of us who are interested in gaining all points of view at this critical time when the future foreign policy of the United States so vitally affects every individual. It is my sincere hope that the student body will take advantage of this rare opportunity."

Betty Barton '41, ASUC vice-president: "Despite the fact that we are all rushed for time now, this student planned, student controlled meeting should receive the backing of all interested students. May I urge that you support this meeting by your attendance."

Bob Wood '42, temporary Peace committee chairman: "The temporary Peace committee has been laboring the closing weeks of this semester to present a Peace meeting truly representative of the several roads to peace. This meeting is designed to clarify and compare three positions which are paramount in American thought today, and to give students an opportunity to express their opinions on this vital question."

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

## Robert F. Laws Director of Publications Completes First Term When The Californian Publishes Last Number

Publication of the final issue of The Californian of the semester Friday will mark the close of the ASUC publications' first term under the guidance of its fourth Director of Publications, Robert F. Laws '37.

Laws, a former city editor of The Californian, came to Eshleman hall in January to continue "technical coaching and advice to editorial and business staffs"—outlined as the work of the director in 1924 when the department of publications was created by the ASUC Executive committee.

Members of the editorial boards of the publications, in conference with Laws, analyze daily or at appropriate intervals each issue in an effort to improve technical and editorial excellence.

Student editors take or leave the advice of the Director, as they see fit.

"I consider the most important responsibility of the office to be the maintenance of free expression of student opinion," Director Laws declares.

"We take pride in our Associated Students Publications because they



ROBERT F. LAWS

develop student initiative, responsibility and judgment, and because in turn, it has been developed by students."

In 1923 a forerunner of the position was originated when a senior undergraduate was given a part time position as coordinator of the activities of publications.

By 1924 publications had grown to such an extent that they were organized under the ASUC wing and given the guiding hand of Walter Burroughs, first Manager of Publications.

Burroughs was imported from the University of Washington, where he had been doing similar work, to organize all publications on a business basis.

Publications included in the department at that time were Pelican, California Engineer, The Californian, (purchased from three fraternities then producing the paper,) and an agricultural magazine, the Countyman, now extinct.

Burroughs conceived the present method of budgeting student publications, charging costs against each, using separate budgets and a central accounting for funds.

Blue and Gold, then published by the junior class, is reported to have (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Crew Ex Board Decides To Send Teams To Poughkeepsie

With Bruce Lee '41  
Sports Editor, The Californian

Culminating nearly three weeks of intensive debate and discussion, Executive committee last night unanimously granted \$4,271.95 to send the Varsity and Jayvee crews to the Poughkeepsie regatta this summer.

The vote came after ASUC President John McPherson presented the recommendation from

Finance committee that the funds be approved. Finance committee passed the recommendation 4-1 Monday night.

The difference between the appropriation and the \$5,771.95, estimated to be the cost of the trip, will be made up by a donation from the Varsity Rowing club.

Varsity crew coach Ky Ebricht, vainly trying to appear unconcerned in his Stephens Union office while the debate was in progress, was greatly pleased over the decision.

EBRIGHT THANKS STUDENTS  
"We're going back to New York and do our darndest to bring home the championship," Ebricht grinned.

"I personally, as well as all the crew members, want to thank all the students, and especially the Executive and Finance committees, who have worked so hard to make this trip possible. It was really swell," he continued.

"In making our decision," McPherson said, "we had to take into consideration the fact that the 1939-40 athletic season ate up all the surplus we had accumulated in past years. Which left us no cash reserve for the present situation."

"To send the crews East, we will have to borrow money from the bank in anticipation of next year's football season, in the face of the impending war."

BUDGET CUT  
"Our budget has been drastically cut. We've had to refuse salary advances, and even cut some salaries."

"In spite of all this, but with our tongues in our cheeks, we've decided to take the gamble and send the crews to Poughkeepsie."

At this point Executive committee meeting was held up for five minutes while approximately 25 Varsity crewmen who had attended applauded the decision.

Monday, the crew members attended Finance committee meeting and expressed their earnest desire to "get another crack at the Washington Huskies."

"It was this commendable sentiment that carried the decision through," McPherson asserted.

Wilfred Staring '42 was named editor of the California Engineer yesterday at an appointment banquet held at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Other appointments are: manager, Jacke Mische '42; women's director, Billiee Barlow '42; assistant manager, Randall Conner '42, and circulation manager, William Bottoms '42.

Assistant editors: Hugh Kelly '42, Robert Thomas '42, Bill Gilmore '42, and William Hargus '43.

Junior managers: Verne Cooper-rider, Temple Robinson '42, and John Dieden '43.

Assistant women's director, Barbara Jansen '42; circulation, Shirley Williams '42; managerial assistant, June Kreter '43; and social director, Margaret Foster '44.

Among the things Pelly "expects to see any day now" is a prize characterization of Frank Buck giving a bear to the Daily Cal. Weakly restrained by an African native, a mammoth hairy animal is shown invading the Eshleman office, arousing the terrified newspapermen out of their lethargy.

In the Vanity Fair preview to summer, Pelly shakes off its grotesque illustrations of campus personalities, and tells what the well-dressed woman should wear.

For its last edition of the semester, the Pelican staff presents a humor magazine that will bring smiles to a campus approaching finals.

Rain or shine, get your copy today. We promise you that it will give you some real laughs.

PLAYS THE THING!  
Relax thru  
Senior Week in  
a Roos  
Sports Shirt  
\$2  
In-and-outer styles  
Roos Bros  
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

## Show Talent Needed For Senior Extravaganza

Bill Engkvist '37, director of the Senior Extravaganza to be presented May 23 in the Greek Theatre, yesterday issued a call for specialized artists to appear in the production of "Cry For Me Gently."

He stated that the roles, although requiring specialized talent will not require a great deal of rehearsing.

"After all," he said, "we can't expect night flying pigeons to spend a great deal of time rehearsing." He further explained that these night flying pigeons would only be needed in the finale of the show where they would be released from the center of the bear cage.

"This may sound slightly fantastic, but it is all very logical in the course of the plot," Engkvist said. "We are also in need of a waltzing bear, or a man who can imitate one."

Among the other specialists needed are a pair of midgets who can play the violin, a man to ride a motorcycle around the diorama three times and a cow that can be milked on the stage.

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

Anyone having these qualifications may sign up for the Extravaganza in the Little Theatre office tomorrow, Engkvist announced.

Hugh Koford '41, general manager of the Extravaganza, said that Robert Hudson '42, outstanding ticket salesman of last semester's Mask and Dagger revue, has agreed to sell five hundred tickets to the Extravaganza.

"If he does not sell these tickets, Hudson has agreed to relinquish his title of Champion Ticket Salesman and swim Strawberry Creek from Sather Gate to Cowell hospital," Koford declared.

"It should be easy," countered Hudson enthusiastically, "tickets are selling for 55 and 83 cents. This is a lot less than they have been sold for in previous years, so I expect to break all selling records. I will be out in Eshleman Court every day and expect my friends to support me."

## ROTC President Will Review Units

The full strength of the University ROTC units will participate in the Presidential Review at 11 a. m. tomorrow on Edwards Field.

Units which will pass in review before President Robert Gordon Sproul are the Pershing Rifles, Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, Engineer Corps, First Battalion of Infantry, First Battalion of Coast Artillery, and the naval unit.

Decorations will be presented by the reviewing officer, President Sproul.

A luncheon for the ranking reviewing officers will be held after the affair by President Sproul. Those who will attend are Lieutenant general and Mrs. John L. Dewitt, Major General and Mrs. Arthur W. Lane, Major general and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Major General and Mrs. Ernest D. Peek, and Lieutenant Colonel James L. Hayden.

Also attending will be Major General and Mrs. Henry T. Burgin, Major General and Mrs. David P. Barrows, Brigadier General and Mrs. John C. H. Lee, Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles H. White, Colonel and Mrs. William F. Sharp, Colonel and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith, Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Bowen, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph J. Grace, Colonel and Mrs. Arthur S. Cowan, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Drake, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Negrett, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harold P. Osborne.

Seventeen outstanding American superintendents of education are making an exhaustive tour of defense training centers on the Pacific coast under the direction of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the School of Education at UCLA.

Material assembled on the tour will be compiled in a comprehensive report. The project is financed by Carnegie corporation grant.

Sea Patrol  
The home news front yesterday overshadowed the Mediterranean war arena where comparative calm prevailed as the Axis Suez drive stalled at Sollum and British troops continued their evacuation of Greece.

President Roosevelt's declaration that operations of United States fighting craft employed in the naval neutrality patrol would extend as far as is necessary to safeguard the Western Hemisphere, made the most headlines. Neutrality act restrictions forbidding merchant shipping to enter legally defined combat zones do not apply to American warships, the president stated. However, he denied this indicated American vessels would be sent into these danger zones.

Whether this would actually mean the use of convoys to guarantee that British aid will reach England's ports remains an open question. In last week's press conference, the President flatly denied the use of convoys

## Numerators Needed For University Housing Survey

Lack of sufficient numerators is slowing down considerably the University Housing survey, Melvin W. Gipe, assistant to the Dean of Undergraduates, announced yesterday.

"Unless enough students volunteer for the work now, the job might not be finished in time to benefit incoming students next semester," he said.

The work consists mainly of systematically canvassing the various student living quarters on the campus and asking questions pertaining to the living conditions in each.

Gipe especially encouraged graduate students without any final examinations to help in the work. Students who will have any free time after they have completed their examinations will also be very welcome, he said.

Interested students may sign up in room 11, Eshleman hall.

## Educators Tour Training Posts

Seventeen outstanding American superintendents of education are making an exhaustive tour of defense training centers on the Pacific coast under the direction of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the School of Education at UCLA.

Material assembled on the tour will be compiled in a comprehensive report. The project is financed by Carnegie corporation grant.

## Distorted and Fantastic Pelly Satirizes B&G Today In Last Issue of Semester

By Jane Mills '43

In the streamlined 52-page May issue of the California Pelican on sale today, student jokers hit their stride ribbing the campus in a review of the 1941 Blue and Gold.

Paying tribute to the mighty seniors, the magazine's cover by Kevin Wallace '39, is a happy prophecy of the future. Passing off the graduation platform, the senior's caps and gowns are immediately confiscated by the government and replaced by army uniforms.

Turning over Rip's frontispiece bordered by a line of graduating seniors in various moods of triumph, we see "Roosevelt Crossing the Atlantic." A revision of Washington's famous disembarkment, it is a picture of a nation's happy seafare.

Roberta McDonald, editor of the Pelican, reminds us of the "highlight of the coming season" in a sketch of "Cal Hall Moving Day." In front of a removal sale sign tacked to the old administration building, President Robert Gordon Sproul rides in state amid traffic confusion, valuable junk, and weeping administrators.

It is an impossible task to review the Pelly's review of the Blue and Gold. A gem of distortion and subtle suggestion, it is fantastic illustration of ASUC activities, the administration and prominent professors, fraternity life, and campus scenes. In the "Queen section" and the Senior album, Pelly presents its conception of the truth.

Among the things Pelly "expects to see any day now" is a prize characterization of Frank Buck giving a bear to the Daily Cal. Weakly restrained by an African native, a mammoth hairy animal is shown invading the Eshleman office, arousing the terrified newspapermen out of their lethargy.

In the Vanity Fair preview to summer, Pelly shakes off its grotesque illustrations of campus personalities, and tells what the well-dressed woman should wear.

For its last edition of the semester, the Pelican staff presents a humor magazine that will bring smiles to a campus approaching finals.

Free Coffee  
NO FORUM

Instead of the scheduled student-faculty forum, free coffee will be served from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the tap room of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The forum, originally planned for today, was cancelled because of the proximity of final examinations, Bill Plesantis '43, new chairman of the Orientations student-faculty coffee hour, announced yesterday.

Signups are now being taken in Eshleman court by the coffee hour committee. Positions are open to both men and women.

A. S. U. C.  
THE  
TRUTH!  
YOU DO  
RECEIVE  
MORE ON  
USED BOOKS  
HERE  
AS PROVEN IN A  
RECENT SURVEY  
A. S. U. C.  
STORE

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I ain't getting nowhere, Chief—the only secret I can get out of him is a plan he has to outmaneuver his wife!"

## Lost Alumni Class of 1838 Listed by Campus Paper

Three alumni of the Class of 1838 are lost! The University's official newspaper, "Seven Campuses," says so, in spite of the fact that the University did not have a charter until 1868. The newspaper listed the names of over 500 alumni whose names begin with "C" of the classes of 1920 to 1939 inclusive, who are "missing," and asked other graduates who might have information concerning them to communicate with the Bureau of Alumni Records. The main purpose of "Seven Campuses" is to inform alumni of University activities. It also attempts to keep in contact with over 200,000 University graduates. Under the headline "Alumni Asked to Render Assistance in Finding Lost Classmates," the newspaper states: "The alumni listed below are LOST—that is, the department of Alumni Records has no information as to their whereabouts. We are printing a partial list of such alumni whose names begin with C. In subsequent issues, we will publish similar lists of LOST alumni until the entire alphabet has been given." How about the class of 1738?

## Bobby Explains



A London policeman, above, points out a balloon barrage to MRS. JOHN G. WINANT, wife of U. S. Ambassador, while explaining how it functions.

## Reclassification Local Boards Announce Draft Changes

Notices of reclassification are now being completed and sent out to students, local draft boards reported yesterday. Students who have been reclassified from the deferred groups 1D will remain in that class until May 17. Persons reclassified into group 1A will be subject to call after July 1. The reclassified men will be called to fill the quotas in a regular and established sequence. Students preparing for an activity essential to the national health, safety, or interest who are enrolled for instruction and expect to receive their degrees in a short period of time are being deferred in class 2A. The study of student reclassification has been going on for several weeks in accordance with the questionnaires filled out by students for local draft boards. Each student reclassification was considered independently by the local draft boards with respect to the merits of the individual.

## Greek Doom Sealed



GENERAL TSOLOHOGLO, above, of Greece's Army Epirus is signing the armistice which led to the fall of Athens, thus making Greece number 15 on Germany's conquered list. Three hundred thousand troops were involved in the surrender.

## 'Thousands Homeless'

## College Students to Rebuild City Earthquake Ruined Mexican City Needs Aid

One hundred American university students yesterday pledged their summer vacation to the task of reconstructing the Mexican town of Colima, razed last week by a violent earthquake, volcanic eruption and fire. Promise of the cooperation came from the Philadelphia headquarters of the American Society of Friends. Similar pledges are anticipated throughout the nation by relief authorities. Berkeley students wishing to share in the "Good Neighbor" manifestation may contribute clothes, food and medical supplies to the thousands left homeless by contacting local Red Cross chapters or the Mexican consulate. Remembering its own tragic experience 35 years ago, San Francisco has become the national clearing house for national relief work as Mayor Rossi proclaimed a drive for funds to be rushed to Colima. Eight tons of supplies have already been sent by ship.

Fraternities Sororities Clubs Expert cleaning of Kugs Draperies Mattresses Upholstered furniture Free Summer Storage BERKELEY RUG WORKS 3175 Adeline BE. 4465

## Radio Commission

## Final 'California Hour' to Be Broadcast From Campus, Dedicated to Peace

Jim Day '41, radio commissioner, said yesterday the semester's last California Hour, from 9:05 to 10 p. m. tomorrow over station KRE from the stage of Wheeler auditorium, would in no way interfere with finals cramming sessions. "Students can get books from the library in time to make the broadcast for an hour of fun before going home to study," Day said. He pointed out that the hour would afford students "ideal relaxation from the strain of pre-finals cramming." Featuring words and music by Bud Swanton, author of the Senior Extravaganza "Cry For Me Gently," the California Hour quintet will be heard throughout the program. Under the

direction of Pete Whitmer '41, the quintet includes Wanda Porter '42, Maxine Miller '42, Aida Link '42 and Dottie Blosser '43. Hugh Koford '41, outgoing Little Theatre manager, and John Brenneis '42, incoming manager, will present an opus written especially for the broadcast, utilizing sounds to show that without proper background, radio shows would sound "flat" to the listener. All seats for the broadcast are unreserved. Tickets selling for 10 cents are available in Eshleman court, the Radio Commission office, 112 Eshleman hall, and will be sold at the broadcast.

## Two Concerts Will Head Today's Activities Calendar

Relaxation from study is available to the student body at two concerts listed on today's activity calendar. A recorded Symphony hour, presenting Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and Bach's "Passacaglia in E Major" will be given at 4 p. m. in the Memorial hall of Stephens Union. The fourth concert in a series of five by the Pro Arte quartet, which includes two violins, a viola, and a violoncello, is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Wheeler auditorium. Admission by ticket will be allowed until 8:05 p. m. The ASUC coffee hour will be held between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

## Background of University Told MILITARY TYPE INSTITUTION FIRST SOUGHT

The pre-Civil War years in California were marked by a long fight over a plan seeking legislative approval for establishment of a university modeled after eastern military institutions. It was from the agitation caused by this proposal that the University derived much of its original force and incentive during its early history. William Warren Ferrier, noted Berkeley historian, said. The military institute had its special advocate in Andrew J. Moulder, who was superintendent of public instruction from 1858 to 1862. He was later chosen first secretary of the Board of Regents of the University. "Ours is eminently a practical age. We want no pale and sickly scholars," Moulder said. "This may do for old settled communities, but will never do for California. For the mere bookworm, for the Latin and Greek antiquarian, this is certainly not the country." Fear of a foreign invasion, distance from the national capital, and fear of trouble with the Mormons were the reasons given by Moulder for preferring a military system. Superintendent Moulder's recommendations did not attract much attention nor receive much consideration. The day following the presentation of the plan to the state legislature, two leading daily papers, the "Alla California" and the "Sacramento Union," made adverse comment. "We concede the physical advantages attendant upon such a course, but doubt the expediency of compelling all students who might wish to enter the University to graduate in the military department, provided one were created," the "Union" said. The legislature was unwilling to commit itself to the military institute plan. In 1860 Moulder again renewed the plan. Apparently his previous reports left certain impressions which he regarded as unwarranted. He said it was "not the primary object of

## Opportunities Open For Agriculturists Freeborn Says

Prospects for young men of college age to obtain a good position in agriculture presents a confused but encouraging picture according to Stanley E. Freeborn, dean of agriculture. "Job possibilities at present are better than at any other time since 1932," he stated. "The difficulty lies in the fact that trained men to fill the openings are difficult to find." Referring to his book, "Origin and Development of the University of California," Ferrier points out that Moulder's plans called for the erection of temporary buildings at Monterey and cessation of the Monterey Redoubt from the federal government. The Assembly requested the Committee on Education to inquire into the expediency of establishing a University. The report had nothing concerning the military plan. Chartered on March 23, 1868, the University commenced instruction on September 23, 1869.

## What's Doing Today—

PLYMOUTH HOUSE members will hold a discussion group at noon at the clubhouse on Durant avenue at Dana street. CALVIN CLUB will hold a formal business meeting at 4:45 p. m. at Westminster house. WOMEN'S ORIENTATION Executive board and assistants will meet at 4 p. m. at the Black Sheep restaurant. Senior Schedules Available Today Printed "wallet-sized" schedules of Senior Week events will be available for seniors in the ASUC Store, in the Senior Class office, and at Roos Brothers Telegraph avenue shop today. Times and places of each event are included.

## Advanced Science Produces Weapons Of Destruction

Inventions now being employed for purposes of destruction are products of advances in physical science and technology. Dr. Frederick J. Teggart, professor emeritus of social institutions, said yesterday. The advancement of scientific knowledge, he continued, has aided war and now threatens a destructiveness which may exceed the resources and capacity of civilization to repair. "The people of any country should be kept constantly reminded that the condition of the army is not the concern only of those permanently employed in military duties," he said. "As a means of enlightenment we need histories of wars as related to inventions, with special reference to the frequent source of defeat in the conservatism and overconfidence of commanders in time of peace. The essential fact is that the sciences concerned with human intercourse and relations have failed to keep pace with physics and chemistry," Dr. Teggart stated.

## National Defense Group to Meet In Los Angeles

Chairmen of the social sciences sub-committees of the University national defense committee will meet for a conference May 2 in Los Angeles. Questions to be covered by the Institute of Social Sciences in its program to investigate problems of national defense and reconstruction will be discussed. The questions will not be based on the assumption that one side or the other will win the war, Robert J. Kerner, vice-chairman of the Institute's council, said yesterday. They will follow the lines of general research.

## Draft Takes 140 From University

Approximately 140 students have left the University this semester because of draft calls, volunteering, and national defense jobs. Bud Lee '41, speakers' chairman of the Bureau of Public Relations, said. His statement was made last Thursday on a radio program during which the University's part in national defense was discussed.

## Hospital Equipment Must Be Returned

All students who borrowed equipment and appliances from Cowell Memorial hospital, such as hot water bottles, crutches, slings, canes and heating pads, must return them before the close of the semester. Bills will be distributed from the comptroller's office charging for outstanding items unless they are returned.

To pass those tests Here's your way: Attend our seminars And don't delay! Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft BE. 3402 Satisfaction Guaranteed TURN TO TODAY'S ED PAGE

## DOUBLY ROMANTIC! two young charmers merged in one!

Illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress. Text: A romantic young formal with a wee, lacy, cap-sleeved bolero that turns into a charming dinner-dress! Bouffant rayon marquisette in petal-pastels, banded with lace and tiny tucks—dainty as a christening dress. A new heart-flutterer for Senior-week galas and for exciting Summer ahead! In sizes 9 to 17 29.95 COLLEGE SHOP SECOND FLOOR THE WHITE HOUSE RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO



## WIDE, WIDE WORLD FASHIONS

for the going-girl-with-a-career

Job-seeking clothes that barely nick your allowance — and pay their way in full when the first salary check bounds in!

- A. There's nothing like this suit to make an employment manager think you're just as smart as you look. It's navy or black. 19.50
B. Pop on a hat over this polka dot dress and you'll evolve from office to dinner date without a hitch. It's blue, red, gray, or green. 13.95
C. You'll work at bonus speed if you're comfortable in a cool silk jersey. It's blue, cream, pink, or yellow. 8.95

Earl R. Lindburg Co. Hobart at Franklin, Oakland

### More Funds Regents Raise New Types Of Revenue

While the State legislative appropriations have not been in proportion to the growth of the University, figures released by President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday reveal that the Board of Regents has raised revenue in other ways.

Although the Regents have produced this added income and reduced expenses in various channels, President Sproul stated that increased burdens of students and services cannot be covered unless the University is given more State support.

In a recent survey by the United States Office of Education of 340 universities and colleges, the University, in almost every instance, has far exceeded sister institutions in collecting support from sources other than the State and in reducing controllable expenditures.

Proportionately the University has exceeded the national increase by sizeable figures in its collections from students, private benefactions, and income from endowments. Capital outlay for buildings, grounds, and equipment was notably lower at the University than at any of the other institutions listed in the survey.

In the past ten years University enrollment has increased 53.2 percent, yet the appropriation per student has dropped from \$378.24 to \$286.61. During this period there has been no appropriations for buildings, all of which were financed from other sources.

### Intersession Library Hours Announced

Library hours during Intersession were announced yesterday. The General library will observe the following hours: Saturday, May 17, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; from Sunday, May 18, through Sunday, June 29, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. The library will be closed on Sunday.

Morrison library will be closed from May 16 to June 29, except on May 24, when it will be open for commencement day.

The Biology library will observe the same hours as the General library. Beginning Saturday, May 17, the Lange Library of Education in Haviland hall will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday to Thursday, inclusive, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

### Library Lockers Must Be Vacated by Saturday, May 17

The comptroller's office yesterday announced that students must remove padlocks and empty library lockers on or before Saturday, May 17.

### Administration to Honor Parents

Proud parents of over 150 graduating students will be invited to dinner by the University administration at International house at 5 p. m. on Friday, May 23. The special University guests will attend the Senior Extravaganza following the banquet.

### Assure Continuance Of American Civ.

With the announcement that American Civilization 101 will be continued next year, Dr. Frederick L. Paxson, chairman of the committee for the course, brought to a close one of the most popular courses in California's history.

### More News on Director

(Continued From Page 1)

been managed upon a basis by which the editor and manager personally split whatever profit could be made through sales, salvaged cuts, resold photographs and similar methods.

In 1924-25 the yearbook came under supervision of the Director of Publications and a more business-like process of publication organized.

While the work of the publications department includes coaching and supervision of finances for editorial and business staffs, no censorship or even supervision of editorial policies of any publications is attempted, the records show.

"Care is taken to assure no interference whatever with the free expression of student opinion," reports of the department say.

The second director, King Wilkin '13, an ex-managing editor of the Californian, took over duties of the post in 1928. He was succeeded in 1934 by Fred C. Fischer '29, a former editor of Blue and Gold, who remained in the position until this semester.

In 1936, the graduate manager and director of publications became also the graduate manager of dramatics, assuming business direction of Little Theatre, debating, Glee club, ASUC band, Treble Clef and women's orchestra. Technical advice was placed in the hands of separate coaches for each organization.

This year, the new California Folio and ASUC Handbook, to be issued next semester, also came under the department supervision.

### Citrus Station Finds Way to Conquer Bark Ills

How California farmers may conquer the scaly bark disease of citrus within the next tree generation was disclosed yesterday by scientists of the University Citrus Experiment station at Riverside.

Howard S. Fawcett, professor of plant pathology, said the disease, known technically as psorosis virus, may be conquered by outlawing propagation of citrus trees affected with it.

Following discovery of the virus nature of the disease in 1933 and recommendations by the Citrus Experiment station, the State department of agriculture has registered trees as a source of virus free buds. Trees which are affected with the disease are therefore avoided as sources of new trees, Professor Fawcett said.

He described how this virus in the protoplasm of citrus trees causes the young leaves to show light flecks and causes the bark in old trees to scale off.

The disease, he said, probably first got started in California in certain navel orange trees at Riverside and certain valencias in Azusa. Nurserymen who got buds from these infected groves probably carried it unknowingly to other parts of the state, he said.

### New Officers Chosen For Omega Nu

Newly elected officers of Omega Nu, home economics honor society, were announced yesterday.

They are: president, Coral Beedle '41; vice-president, Marion Perkins '42; secretary-treasurer, Roberta O'Leary '42; historian, Abbey Marshall.

### Anti-Invasion Tactics



Fort Rosencrans troops practice firing technique on modern 12-inch mortars strategically placed to defend San Diego, Cal., harbor from invader forces. Draftees and regulars in this area have gone through a week of intensive anti-invasion tactics at post.

### Delta Phi Epsilon Service Group Plans Banquet

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, will hold its installation banquet at 6:30 p. m. today at the Durant hotel.

The new officers are: president, David Gamon '42; vice-president, Paul E. Langpaap '41; secretary, Scudder Mersman '42; treasurer, Wallace Holt '42; sergeant-at-arms, Milton C. Walstrom '42; editor, Jerry Bollbaugh, '43; librarian-historian, David Druhe '42.

O. C. Hansen, vice-president and general manager of a nationally known import and export company, will speak on foreign trade opportunities for college men.

### Contributions Asked To Aid Mexicans

Students wishing to send contributions to the thousands of Mexicans left homeless by the disastrous earthquake at Colima last week may contact relief agencies by telephoning TEmplebar 4908.

Clothing, medical supplies and other donations are being collected by volunteer workers and will be shipped to Mexico at the end of the month. Federico C. Cuellar, of Oakland, in charge of East Bay collections, said. A Japanese ship has already left with one shipment.

### Intersession Courses Announced by Summer Session Dean

Announcement of courses to be given during Intersession, May 19 to June 27, was made yesterday by Raymond G. Gettell, dean of summer sessions.

Biochemistry 104 will be presented by Frank W. Allen, associate professor of pomology, from 1 to 6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Color, Size Link In Mice Found

A close hereditary link between skin color and body size in mice was revealed yesterday by William E. Castle, research associate in genetics.

On the basis of experiments with brown, black, white and pink mice, Dr. Castle reported that body size is partially determined by genes which control the production of pigment in the hair and skin.

Genes are the tiny entities which transmit hereditary characteristics. Chocolate brown rats and mice, Dr. Castle found, consistently average five per cent larger than black ones. Blue mice are two per cent larger, and combination blue and chocolate ones six per cent larger.

Animals of leaden or pink-eye color are smaller, he found, while absence of color pigment in albinism had no effect on size.

### Professor Urges Managers' Support

Management should support the government and should meet the demand for efficiency of the national emergency, Vernon D. Keeler, assistant professor of management and industry at UCLA, told an Extension division audience yesterday.

The scientific manager is one who applies scientific method to production machinery. As the controlling force in the industrial picture, it behooves the manager to work out the most effective means of coordination, Keeler stated.

### Wilson L. Scott 2610 Bancroft BE. 3402 "Satisfaction Guaranteed" TURN TO TODAY'S ED PAGE

Advertisement for Wilson L. Scott, a business or service advertisement located in the middle column.

### Heller Report Special Budget For Working Women Told

To live a wholesome life in accordance with the standards of the community the single working woman in San Francisco must earn in excess of \$1,100, a report issued by the Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics revealed yesterday.

The report contains an itemized budget for a single working woman living alone and without dependents and is particularly applicable to a resident of San Francisco, although statistics from other parts of the country were also considered.

Of the \$1,116.52 she must earn in a year the working woman will be limited to a monthly expense of \$93.96: \$48.15 of this will go for rent and \$29.15 for such items as medical care, savings, gifts, carfare, and entertainment.

According to the minimum budget, she may spend \$150.78 annually for clothing. Cosmetics must not cost over \$7.14, but she can have two permanent waves, and 22 shampoos and fingerwaves each year.

The budgeted woman will have to allow \$50 each year for medical and dental care and an equal amount for savings against an emergency. The \$57.26 spent annually for carfare will ironically exceed her savings account.

The working woman may go to one movie a week and see three plays or concerts during the year. Her one week vacation cannot cost more than \$22.51.

The report may now be purchased from the University Press for a nominal sum.

### Nebraska University Latin American Tour Offered For Summer

A tour of South America including instruction by Carlos M. Teran, professor of Spanish, will be offered this summer under the sponsorship of the University of Nebraska Summer School.

Students interested in the trip, for which college credit will be given, may consult Professor Teran for further information.

The "Around South America" tour will be under the leadership of Dean Helen M. Hosp of the University of Nebraska.

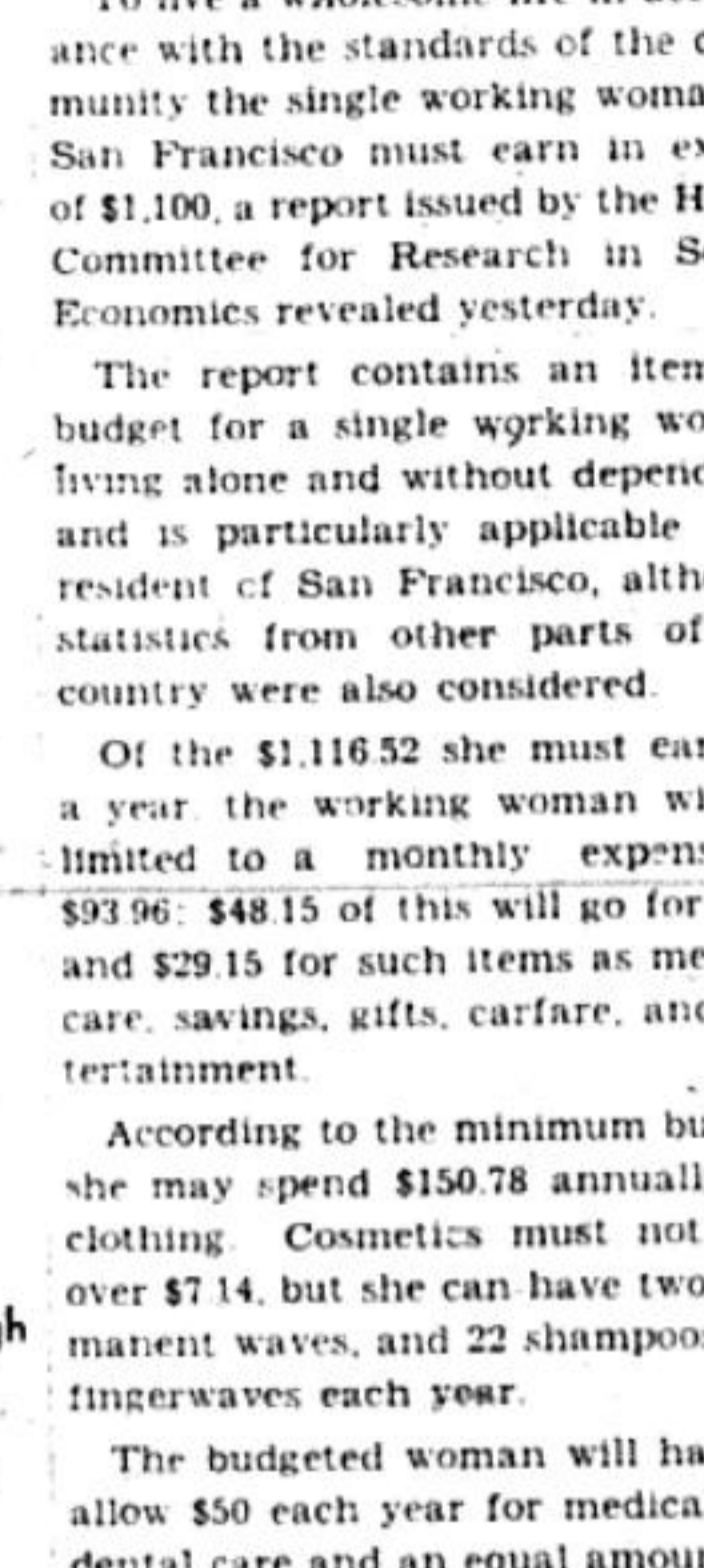
Scheduled to last from June 28 to August 28, it will include nine Spanish American countries. The minimum cost will be \$765.

### NYA Advisory Committee Named

The state advisory committee for the National Youth Administration was announced yesterday by Robert W. Burns, state youth administrator.

Prominent members of the committee are George Creel, commissioner of the Golden Gate International Exposition; Walter Wanger, Harry Warner, and Edward G. Robinson, all of the Hollywood film colony; Walter Dexter, state supervisor of public instruction; and Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California.

### Futile Pursuit



THOMAS HALEY, above, spent six hours of sawing on the new type bars of New York's jail. The experimental "jailbreak" netted him just 1-16 of an inch. Bars contain tool-resisting steel wires.

### Chinese Students Elect Officers

New officers of the Chinese Students' club were elected at the final meeting of the semester last Friday.

They are: president, Ivan Peng '42; vice president, Priscilla Chan '42; treasurer, Delbert Wong '42; auditor, Henry Pong '43; English secretary, Constance Lai '42; and Chinese secretary, Ming Tai Li '42.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS Chocolate Eclairs and Rolls Cream Puffs—5c TURKEY SANDWICH fruit, potato, vegetable salads 10c a plate Chatterton Bakery 2526 Bancroft Way above Telegraph 2315 Shattuck

### CALLING CARD SPECIAL! ENGRAVED CARDS 100 Cards . . . . . 2.50 Includes a New Copper Plate PROCESS CARDS 50 Cards . . 1.25 100 Cards . . 1.50 Proper Forms for Army and Navy Cards

### ALSO GIFTS For Mother's Day and Graduation THE SATHER GATE BOOK SHOP 2335 Telegraph Ave.

Advertisement for The Sather Gate Book Shop, featuring a list of products and prices.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola, featuring a woman drinking a glass of ice-cold Coca-Cola and the slogan "A fast game finished... pause and Turn to Refreshment".

Advertisement for Southern Pacific, featuring a cartoon of a man relaxing and the slogan "TREAT YOURSELF TO A LITTLE RELAXATION".

### Administration to Honor Parents

Proud parents of over 150 graduating students will be invited to dinner by the University administration at International house at 5 p. m. on Friday, May 23. The special University guests will attend the Senior Extravaganza following the banquet.

Prominent among the parents of graduating students are Earl Warren '12, state attorney general; Frederick S. Duhring '16, Berkeley business man; Dean Elmer C. Goldsworthy '23; Ralph McGee '12, noted mining engineer; Will J. Norton '14, University business manager; and James K. Moffitt '86, former University regent.

Present members of the class as well as new students would be given a chance to enroll, Dr. Paxson said. "I have received clippings from all over the United States showing what other universities thought of this course, and the results were most heartening."

### TRY THE TRAIN FOR YOUR TRIP HOME

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES  
for summer vacations  
Special round trip fares for students to nearly every S.P. Station in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona. Extended return limits give you until the fall term to get back. Low fares to Eastern points, too. Ask your S. P. Agent or representative about them today.

Advertisement for Southern Pacific, featuring a cartoon of a man relaxing and the slogan "TREAT YOURSELF TO A LITTLE RELAXATION".

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TRANSPORTATION WANTED  
WANTED: Ride to Mexico City. Leave by end of May. E. Leubner, Merritt 3746. Evenings. 4-28-3

FOR SALE  
4 DOOR Ford '32 sedan. Call BE. 1542. Mary Van Hoesen or Barbara Thurn, between 5:36 and 6:30. 4-30-3

LOST  
WALTHAM pocket watch, gold case, fob. Wednesday, between Cowell and Wheeler. Reward. Call Merritt 1327. 4-29-3

A BROWN wallet on campus, weekend of April 26-28. H. H. Leggett, 2410 Dana St., telephone ASHberry 5210. 4-30-3

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

TUTORING  
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Eaten Buck (M.A. Math. '30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p. m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-41

FOR RENT  
CARMEL, near beach. 2 large sunny rooms, private bath. 4 persons with breakfast. Reasonable rates. Mrs. H. H. Schaps, Casanova at 8th, Carmel. 4-30-3

Advertisement for California Engineer, featuring the slogan "Don't Miss The List of Engineering Graduates Luminescence in Living Organisms" and "Panel Heating" and "Forgeability".

# The Californian Spring Vocational Edition

Democratic institutions of learning are designed to take the price mark off education.—J. M. '43.

## SECRETARIES WHO SUCCEED . . .

that's the description of GRACE BALL SCHOOL graduates.

### WHY?

First—Grace Ball trained secretaries receive the most comprehensive, thorough secretarial foundation in the West.

Second—Grace Ball trained secretaries get jobs—every graduate to date has been placed.

Third—Grace Ball trained secretaries hold their jobs and progress to better ones.

Fourth—Leading businessmen constantly ask for more Grace Ball secretaries. Offer us more positions than we have graduates to fill.

There are many reasons for the unequalled success, the greater earning power of Grace Ball secretaries. Let us tell you about them, show you proof. Come in today.

**GRACE BALL SCHOOL**  
SECRETARIAL TRAINING  
COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COURSES  
58 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO

## Wakeman School Offers Training

The Wakeman Secretarial school invites college students interested in commercial education to visit the school and learn of its methods and the records made by its graduates in the field of business.

The school's teaching methods are based on the policy that business training gets positions when positions are wanted.

## VACATION with a PURPOSE at CALIFORNIA COLLEGE

Because—here you can Complete Gregg Theory in 8 weeks—also Personal coaching in typewriting, accounting, comptometry, editing, etc.

Only School in Berkeley teaching machine shorthand (or Stenograph, Stenotype).

Get complete information NOW  
ASH. 4050  
2132 Allison Way, Berkeley

## Mining Jobs Offered To Graduates In Engineering

"Usually our graduates have to get out and hustle up their own jobs," yesterday declared Walter S. Weeks, professor of mining.

"It is not the common thing for a mining engineer to have a good job offered to him right off the bat," said Professor Weeks. "Of course I have calls now and then for a student to fill a job requiring two or three weeks, but these are always temporary."

"Sometimes a good offer from some South American firm will come in, but usually the graduates have to begin down in Arizona with the most fundamental of mining jobs. Most of them will go into the government service in the army or navy or air corps."

"The way things are today, the students feel that it is not much use to make an effort to get a job since they are likely to be called by the draft any day. However, all of our graduates will probably be placed."

## Schools to Prepare Skilled Workers For Defense Tasks

American education has enlisted for the duration of the war. Dr. Edwin Lee, dean of the UCLA school of education, said yesterday in Los Angeles.

All over the nation, schools running 24 hours a day, six days a week, right through vacations and holidays, are preparing skilled men and women, he said.

More than 1,000,000 men will have passed through these schools in the year ending about July 4.

## Zweegman School Offers Training

The Zweegman School for Medical Secretaries offers special training to fit young women for responsible positions as physicians' secretaries and to furnish the members of the medical profession with young women who have been adequately trained for the modern medical office.

Located at 431 Sutter street, San Francisco, the school directs its efforts toward the training of young women so that they may be fully prepared to meet the exacting demands required for medical secretaries.

## Kolln Will Play For 'Finals Fling'

"Finals Fling" will be the theme of the semester's last assembly dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the gymnasium. Al Molseno '41, chairman, announced yesterday.

Jack Kolln's 11-piece orchestra, with vocalist Norma Halley, will play. Tickets at 20 cents for women, 30 cents for men, and 40 cents for couples may be obtained at the door.

## Deadline Set for Return of Books

All library books held by students not planning to return for Intercession must be returned in on or before May 17.

The librarians called attention to the fact that students leaving the University for more than four days should return the books and clear their records, or make some other arrangements to return the books if needed.

## Graduates of School For Secretaries Get Fast Promotions

"There is immense satisfaction in hearing the increasing reports of the successes in business of our graduates," Miss Barlow, director of the Charra Barlow school for secretaries, said yesterday.

"Our graduates have been obtaining rapid promotions. Two or three promotions a year is quite the usual order," she said. "We hold that educational background, plus personality, plus a definite skill is the secret of such progress. Any person with these three qualifications can readily get a position today."

Miss Barlow expressed satisfaction with the success of her school's Shamburger system of shorthand. Reports have justified the claim that this system is read more easily than other types.

## Technical Jobs Increasing In Industries

Defense industries are demanding many full-time technical workers, Miss Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, said yesterday.

Aircraft and shipbuilding industries are the chief businesses around the Bay area where positions are open.

The greatest demand has been for engineers, she stated. Opportunities for summer engineering jobs are increasing.

Women have not been affected as much as men in the increased demand because there are not as many positions in the defense industries which they could fill.

In other fields, the greater increased purchasing power due to the uprise in business conditions has increased opportunities generally.

The draft also has had an important effect on the filling of openings.

## Secretarial School Boasts of Record

The California Secretarial school, Russ building, San Francisco, has a 20-year record for training men and women for better positions.

Fifty per cent of this school's enrollment is now composed of college students. A regular intensive Executive Secretarial course has been arranged especially for college graduates. However, special short courses are also offered.

In addition to the regular courses, the school is now offering summer courses.

## State Custodianships Open to Veterans of Military Service

Students with a year's military service are eligible to compete for one of the many custodianships of state military property, the California Personnel board announced yesterday.

The jobs, which pay a starting salary of \$100 a month, involve the maintenance of National Guard rifle ranges and small armories scattered throughout the state.

Entrance requirements for the job are one year's service in the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps; or two years of continuous service in the National guard and one year's experience in buildings and grounds maintenance work. Applications should be filed with the state personnel board by midnight of May 14.

## Advanced Law

A former Boalt hall student, John A. Gorfinkel, S.J.D. '31, will teach an advanced law course in taxation beginning this evening at the Law school of Golden Gate college.

Mr. Gorfinkel has been practicing law since leaving the University and teaching at the evening law school of the Golden Gate college for eight years.

## Occupational Adjustment

### Dean Says Older Generation Found Fields Through Trial

Trial and error is the method by which those of the older generation have arrived at their occupational adjustment, Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of undergraduates, said yesterday.

Such a method will probably always serve as an important means by which people "find themselves" vocationally, he continued.

"In college, however, students now have access to psychology laboratories, faculty advisers, and placement officers. Information may thus be had concerning one's vocational fields."

"Days spent at the University give students the opportunity to discover their special vocational interests and aptitudes and to develop these for occupational service."

College offers preparation for an abundant life as well as for making a living, Dean Stone added. One cannot live abundantly if he is not well adjusted and happy vocationally.

"It is our hope in the office of the dean of undergraduates to work more closely with other vocational guidance resources on the campus."

"We hope to build a coordinated program of individual counseling in which more students may receive such assistance as they need in setting up vocational goals and in working toward them."

"I am happy to learn that a special edition of The Californian is being devoted to items of vocational interest. They are of paramount importance to our seniors. The articles are also properly of concern to every undergraduate," Dean Stone said.

## Harvard Business School Names Award Recipients

Dean of the Harvard Business school yesterday released the list of 21 men who have received scholarships to the institution for the next school year.

Charles Wrede Petersmeyer '41, was the only University student to receive a national scholarship. Petersmeyer is graduating in the college of Letters and Science.

Two graduating Stanford students received national scholarships. One student at each of the following western universities won national scholarship: California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University, Texas A. and M., and Colorado College.

George R. August '41, graduating in mining, received a Harvard Alumni club scholarship to the business school. The only other Alumni scholarship awarded to a Pacific Coast student went to Stanford University.

## Post School Gives Practical Training

Practical secretarial training and jobs after completion of the course are the factors that have popularized the Post Secretarial school in San Francisco.

A writer in a recently-published, national magazine claimed that of the many private secretarial schools, "relatively few will prepare you for a first class secretarial job."

He adds, "however, there is in almost every section of the country, at least one school whose students, upon graduation, consistently get jobs." Successes of graduates from the Post Secretarial school show that this is one of these few.

## New Draftees Will Fill Ninth Corps

Men drafted after July 1 will fill the gaps which have existed in the Army since the World War. Ninth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Students to be selected by local draft boards for duty after that date will be affected by the "activation of Army units."

## Business Training

### School Teaches Secretarial Qualifications

"Accuracy and the ability to grasp instructions quickly," was the answer given by a large number of business executives when asked what they considered the qualifications of the perfect secretary.

Miss Grace Ball, director of the Grace Ball Secretarial school 58 Sutter street, San Francisco, has found that all available graduates of this school are employed and receive frequent praise for their well-typed, accurate letters and their skill in handling business situations.

To achieve these skills, thorough training is necessary. The Grace Ball school by training individuals in small classes builds up the skills which create the competent secretary.

## Advertising

### Institute Gives Art Courses

Featuring instruction in advertising art, the Art Institute of Oakland and the Morgan School of Fashion Art have completed 18 years as leaders in cultural instruction.

The science of selling has been interspersed with practical instruction in commercial art and illustrating. The faculty strive to develop the talents of each individual student, helping them to develop creative ideas and suggestions that have individuality and distinction.

An important department in the school is the fashion art division, where students are trained by professionals under the direction of Leland S. Morgan, a specialist in fashion illustrating with years of experience.

## Post Secretarial School

220 Bush Street  
San Francisco  
Mills Tower  
D.Ouglas 7947

Individual Program  
Small Classes  
Complete Courses  
Special Short Courses  
Send for Booklet C  
Co-educational  
Day and Night Schools

## NOTICE

New Richmond ship yard will require hundreds of Electric Welders within 2 weeks. Classes now starting at RICHMOND'S CLOSEST TRAINING CENTER.

Metalcraft School of Welding  
1659 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley

## LEARN TO EARN

Unparalleled demand for our

Junior Stenographers  
**Barclay School**  
(Established 1918)  
Short Intensive Stenographic Training  
SPECIAL BRUSH-UP AND BEGINNER'S COURSES  
605 Market St. DO. 1749

## GRADUATES:

You'll Want Our New Free Catalog . . .

It's just off the press! And it gives you all the facts about our outstanding course in secretarial science. Write for it today. Room 304, Russ Bldg., S. F.

**CALIFORNIA Secretarial School**

## Research Director

Dr. Eaton M. Mackay '21, director of research at the Scripps Metabolic Institute at La Jolla, last week was appointed to the State Board of Health by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

## ZWEEGMAN SCHOOL for MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Summer Term Opens June 9  
Catalog on Request  
431 Sutter St. EXbrook 5053  
San Francisco, California



**ART INSTITUTE OF OAKLAND**  
MORGAN SCHOOL OF FASHION ART  
ADVERTISING ART  
FASHION ART  
POSTER ART  
FINE ARTS  
LETTERING  
A COMPLETE AND PRACTICAL TRAINING THAT COVERS EVERY FUNDAMENTAL NEEDED IN PREPARING A STUDENT FOR THE PROFESSION OF ADVERTISING ART  
330 15th St. HI 4141  
2211

## Complete P.B.X. Course

20 Hours of training on both Cord & Cordless Switchboards  
COMPLETE IN 1 OR 2 WEEKS  
**\$1000**

Day or Evening  
6 mo. free practice upon completion of course.

GET YOUR TRAINING DURING SUMMER VACATION

**CALIFORNIA P.B.X. SCHOOL**  
506 - 15th St.  
Across from City Hall—Oakland

## GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE

FIVE EVENING SCHOOLS

**LAW**  
Evening course. Accredited by Comm. Calif. Bar Examiners. LL.B. degree. Faculty of practicing attorneys.

**ACCOUNTANCY**  
Undergraduate and Graduate School. B.C.S. degree. Preparation for C.P.A. examinations. 30 C.P.A.'s on faculty.

**TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT**  
Three year evening course in freight traffic management by faculty of traffic executives.

**INSURANCE**  
Fire and Casualty Insurance Courses under faculty of insurance leaders.

**ADVERTISING**  
Three semester course by faculty of advertising authorities.

Separate Catalog on Each School

**Golden Gate College**  
220 Golden Gate Ave.  
San Francisco TUxedo 1416

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Have You Been Trained To Earn \$45.00 or More Weekly? If Not LET US SHOW YOU HOW

You Can Earn More Money During Your First Months Work as a Welder Than Your Entire Course of Training Costs You

**THINK THAT OVER!**  
Construction of Ships in East Bay shipyards now underway. Welders are being hired. RIGHT NOW WELDING OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE WHO ARE SKILLED AND TRAINED IN THIS TRADE. WELDERS' WAGES ARE IN THE HIGHER LABOR BRACKETS. WORK WILL BE AVAILABLE OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME AND IT REQUIRES BUT A FEW WEEKS TO PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THIS HIGHLY PAID JOB.

**DO NOT DELAY**  
START YOUR TRAINING NOW. YOU WILL COMPLETE YOUR COURSE IN TIME TO BE EMPLOYED ON THE FIRST SHIPS CONSTRUCTED FOR THE DEFENSE PROGRAM IN THE EAST BAY SHIPYARDS. OUR SCHOOL, THE LARGEST AND FINEST EQUIPPED WELDING SCHOOL ON THE PACIFIC COAST, WILL INSTRUCT YOU UNTIL YOU ARE QUALIFIED TO SUCCESSFULLY HOLD A JOB AS A WELDER IN ANY SHIPYARD, AND

**AT ONE PRICE NO EXTRA CHARGES OF ANY KIND**  
Instruction Includes Complete Course in Electric Welding for Shipyard Work Including Navy Test Also Acetylene Welding and Brazing, Burning With Hand Torch and Automatic Machine

**73**  
New and Modern Welding Machines, With a Staff of Competent Instructors Insure Each Student Individual Instruction  
**Master School of Welding**  
2 Locations  
1737 East 12th St.—6323 San Pablo Ave.  
Oakland

U. C. Graduate Makes Record



"During my business career I had abundant opportunity to observe stenographic ability of secretaries using different systems of shorthand. Five of us would go to take sales lectures for our respective executives. To my surprise many of these secretaries would come to me later to ask what was said in this instance and that. I found that I had finished my work and had gone to other tasks while they were still poring over the reading of their notes.

"That gave me a feeling of immense satisfaction to know that my system of shorthand—the Shamburger System—was so accurate and so readable, that there was no chance for failure to read—the bane of the secretary.

"I took dictation from 13 different executives. It took me just 12 weeks at the Charra Barlow School to master this best of all systems of shorthand."—Marjorie Greer Humphrey—37.

**Charra Barlow School for Secretaries**  
At Northbrae 2007 Hopkins AS. 3242

**MacMASTER - PAINE COLLEGE**  
1311 Sutter Street at Van Ness, San Francisco

A practical business course at MacMaster-Paine College qualifies for responsible positions in business

Active Employment Department

Send for list of graduates placed in recent months

**THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL**  
GRaystone 4612

**THE WAKEMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL**

An unusual school of distinct advantage for short intensive secretarial training:

- SHORTHAND • TYPING • BOOKKEEPING • INTENSIVE TRAINING DURING SUMMER SESSION AND INTERSESSION

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

BERkeley 6129 2162 Center Street

**Polytechnic College of Engineering**  
13th & Madison Sts., Oakland, California

**SUMMER SESSION**



We are preparing for the largest enrollment in the history of this institution.

Defense Program Courses—  
New Modern Machine Shop  
New Elect. Laboratory  
New Airplane Mech. Shop  
Mech. Drafting Courses  
Welding

**A Wealth of Facilities for Engineering Training**  
Answering both the call and the Demand for Preparedness

Full Courses offered in  
CIVIL ENGINEERING MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING RADIO ENGINEERING  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING and  
AIRPLANE MECHANICS  
AVIATION GROUND COURSE

Send for Catalog of information and investigate our facilities for Training men in these fields of engineering.

**Summer Session**  
June 30 - August 8, 1941

PHIL PARADISE, Painting  
MARGUERITE WILDENHAIN, Ceramics  
and Faculty of 13 Specialists in Arts and Crafts

NEW COURSES - NEW IDEAS - A NEW VIEWPOINT

Write for Summer Catalog

**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF ARTS AND CRAFTS**

Career Girls and Men

**WHERE WILL YOU LIVE?**  
Guest Home for Young Business People

Near campus—continue your college contacts—on all important transportation lines. Reasonable rates to fit your starting budget.

2435 College Ave., Berkeley

# The Californian Vocational Spring Edition

## Job Hints

### Consider Capabilities as Well As Vocational Likes, Dislikes, Graduate Advises Seniors

Capabilities as well as likes and dislikes about a vocation should be considered when graduates enter the outside world next month, Ralph T. Fisher '01 advised yesterday.

Fisher is vice-president of the American Trust company, former president of the ASUC, former president of the Alumni association and member of the Board of Regents for two years.

His son, Ralph Fisher '41, will be ASUC president next semester. Taking an advantageous position in the profession or business of the immediate family if one exists, is important in hunting for a position, he said. If a position in the family's business isn't deemed advisable or does not exist, the job seeker should make a systematic survey of all possible jobs in the business or profession of most interest to him.

The type of job, the salary, and possibilities for the future must be given deep consideration in choosing a job. After the student has considered the backgrounds in all the possible positions, he should obtain interviews with the personnel administrators in the various businesses.

The first interview seldom brings a suitable job, but by checking one possibility against another and by seeking the more advantageous and hunting up these possibilities again, one may be sure of getting the job in which he will be most happy.

In applying for a job, do not ask directly for a job, he said, because there is always an easy defense to this approach. It is much better to ask for advice as to how to get into the desired field, as this disarms the personnel administrators and they are more likely to be of help.

## Legal Service

### Minimum Cost Plan Uncertain

A plan for low cost legal service for people with small incomes has not yet been finally decided upon, Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of commercial law and chairman of the State Bar of California's low cost legal service committee, reported yesterday.

The plan, calling for the establishment of maximum fees charged for legal services and providing for the advertising of the locations of firms offering the services, was unanimously approved last September by the Bar.

Stone stated that the Bar's board of governors would have to pass on the proposal which has been tabled several times because of the pressure of other business. It is now slated for the September agenda.

If the board of governors accepts the plan, it would mark the first time in the history of American law that public advertising of law firms has been sanctioned by a bar association. Professor Stone has worked 18 months on the plan.

## Bureau of Occupations

**WANTED:** Two radio operators-announcers for radio station in Hawaii. Experience not necessary but must hold first class radio license and must have had speech training. Unusual opportunity for anyone who is interested in broadcast field to get experience in all departments from news-casting to program directing.

## Jobs

### Industries Need More Engineers

"Our graduates are getting jobs right along," declared Everett D. Howe, associate professor of mechanical engineering yesterday.

"There are many in the aircraft companies; in fact all defense industries are in need of engineers. Local opportunities are mainly for marine engineers and naval architects, and there are chances galore for mechanical, civil, and electrical engineers in both of these."

The three main lines of work in these fields are in drafting, estimating, and inspecting and testing.

"At Mare Island," Mr. Howe said, "approximately 150 trainees are being taken each year. These are really junior engineers, and spend a year in training. At Moore dry docks in Oakland there is rapid expansion. The normal peacetime staff for Moore is about 600, but the rolls now number six times that with prospects of doubling that figure soon."

"The Todd shipbuilding company in Richmond is now constructing seven new shipways, and will need 80 to 100 electrical and mechanical engineers apiece when they are finished. Western Pipe and Steel and Bethlehem in San Francisco are expanding at the same rate as Moore's. And in the south several new aircraft plants have been built, and these are now expanding in turn."

"Every man from our department will be placed, whether it be in the army or navy, the government, small manufacturing plants, the petroleum industries, or in any other vital defense industries."

### College Has More Employment Calls Than It Can Fill

The MacMaster-Paine college, 1311 Sutter street, San Francisco, has had more employment calls in the past few months than it could fill.

Employers are constantly seeking persons with better abilities in the skill subjects together with a fuller development of personal qualities.

The young person with University training is advised to enroll in the school in order to secure quickly and inexpensively the skills required to qualify for a good position in the business world.

### New Need Seen for PBX Training

Training courses in the handling of both cord and cordless switchboards are now being offered at the California P.B.X. school at 506 Fifteenth street, Oakland.

P.B.X. training will now be especially valuable for national defense work as well as rounding out other business training.

## Director Speaks

### Primer for New Job Hunters

By Vera Christie, Director of Bureau of Occupation

1. You are the sales person when looking for a job. Be sure you know what you have to sell. Don't apply for "just anything." It won't get you even a helpful interview. Don't say you can do "anything"—an intelligent employer will suspect that you can't do much of anything.

2. Do not say you are applying for a job "with a future." No job has a future; some individuals have.

3. Know something about the business of the firm to which you are applying. How can you convince an employer you are interested in working for his company if you haven't taken the trouble to look up the financial rating of the company, the type of products manufactured or distributed, the location of the home office, etc.

4. It will be difficult to prove your interest in a specific field if you have read none of the current literature in the field. You can best know and understand the employer's problems by reading trade journals and as a result of this understanding you will make a better interview.

5. Trade Associations such as Purchasing Agents' Associations, Credit Men's Associations, Advertising Clubs etc., are often extremely helpful in making contacts for you. Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Secretaries can supply you with classified lists of industries and businesses that will assist you in making contacts.

6. Make a business of looking for a job. Never rationalize that such a day or such a time is not a good hour for job hunting. Prepare your list the night before, think about the interview, and attempt to make each call effective.

7. Keep a dated list of the firms contacted with name of person interviewing you and comment concerning

success or failure of the interview. An interview is not a failure if you feel you have stated your case well or if you get new ideas. Review this list of contacts at regular intervals so as to know when to call again on those employers offering some encouragement.

8. In writing a letter of application do not attempt to give your life history in the body of the letter. Write a short, direct letter in one or two short paragraphs and enclose an outline of your personal data (age, height, weight, etc.) as well as your education, experience and references.

9. Your appearance is important when job hunting. Be neatly and conservatively dressed and wear a hat. Everything about your person should be immaculate (hair, hands, finger nails, shoes, clothes, etc.)

10. Make out your application card accurately and neatly. Take your fountain pen with you and a list of your references as well as an accurate summary of your work experience.

11. Always be prompt to keep an appointment. Do not appear irritated if an employer breaks an appointment or keeps you waiting.

12. Be just as courteous and dignified before the secretary as before the employer. Your future position may depend upon her good will.

13. Consider any "lead" given you by an acquaintance or by an employment bureau as strictly confidential.

14. If you secure a position as the result of a lead from an acquaintance or an employment bureau be sure to be courteous enough to notify the party of your success and express your appreciation. Remember you may need assistance again.

Ed. note: These rules were issued by Miss Christie in 1939. Because of their value The Californian is reprinting them.

### Training in Airplane Ground Mechanics Will Be Sponsored

Complete training in airplane ground mechanics, machine shop and air craft instrument technicians courses, will be offered soon by the Polytechnic College of Engineering of Oakland.

These courses will be offered in addition to the regular college courses in civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, structural and communications engineering.

The Bachelor of Science degree is awarded upon satisfactory completion of the regular courses.

The college has recently installed new shops, new laboratories, additional and new equipment to make it one of the best equipped engineering schools of the West.

Free catalogues with course lists may be obtained by writing to the college.

### Metalscraft School Offers Opportunity

Owing to the demand for electric welders and burners, the Metalscraft School of Welding, 1639 San Pablo avenue, is offering an intensive training course which can be completed in three to four weeks.

The Todd-California shipyards in Richmond, which is building 30 ten-knot cargo steamers for the British government, will require well trained electric welders and burners within a few weeks to complete its defense orders.

## Journalists

### Record Number Of Jobs Seen For Newsmen

More positions will be available for college journalists this spring than ever before, Robert W. Desmond professor of journalism predicted yesterday.

"This can be attributed in great part to the loss of men to the selective service," Dr. Desmond declared. "There may also be more places for women in journalism for the same reason."

Taken in its entire, the journalistic field is not growing, Dr. Desmond declared, because the number of newspapers in the United States is declining.

"But that does not mean that there are no more opportunities. It is to be remembered that journalism is something more than just newspaper work," stated Dr. Desmond. "It also means activity on the business side of the paper, work in public relations, the movies, radio, and on magazines."

Dr. Desmond has requested all seniors majoring in journalism to consult with him concerning positions after graduation.

Office hours are posted on the bulletin board outside room 208, Eshleman hall.

### Sigrig Anderson, Phrateres President

Sigrig Anderson '42, was installed president of Phrateres, national women's social organization, yesterday at a candle light ceremony in the Memorial hall of Stephen's Union.

Other new officers are: vice president, Pat Bernstein '42; corresponding secretary, Jean Dinkins '43; recording secretary, Norma Kelley '43; treasurer, Clavel Rette '43; and historian, Shirley Williams '43.

## JOB OPEN

Information for the following positions open in Oakland may be secured on the Bureau of Occupation bulletin board.

City of Oakland: Aquatics attendant (part time), Supervisor of Recreation (full time), Recreation director (full time), Manager, Municipal Boathouse (full time). The last day for filing applications is May 8.

If you have found Our seminars aid, Tell your friends And boost THEIR grade.

**Wilson L. Scott**  
2610 Bancroft BE. 3402  
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"  
TURN TO TODAY'S ED PAGE

### Job Prospects for Civil Engineers Swamping Students

"How are the job prospects for civil engineers, Dr. Derleth?"

"That is a silly question," answered Prof. Charles Derleth, dean of the college of engineering and chairman of the civil engineering department.

"Engineers are so much in demand that every engineering student in every university in this country has at least ten offers for jobs. This isn't a war in which you go around waving a banner and shouting about the rocket's red glare. This is a mechanized war, and there is need of hundreds of engineers behind the lines to build the tanks and planes and ships and make the powder and all the other things that go to make up a combat."

"This is a unique year. You'll probably never see another like it. In 1933 engineers were a dime a dozen. They tramped the streets in search of jobs. In 1944 the situation might be exactly the same. But now the need is so great for good engineers that I get letters by the dozen begging me for men. Speaking conservatively, I don't think our hundred-odd graduates of this year will have to worry about jobs."

When the new Engineering building and the engineering materials laboratory became available in 1931, the college had an enrollment of 853. Today it has 1682.

"But even this does not tell the whole story," he continued. "Students in other colleges also take engineering courses and must be given the use of our facilities. These students add 20 per cent to our enrollment, so that today we are teaching 2100 students."

### Electrical Engineers To Be Easily Placed In Defense Industry

Electrical engineering graduates need not worry about jobs, according to the department at this University.

The majority of graduates will be placed in the civil service and aircraft industries. General Electric and Westinghouse have taken a larger percentage this year than ever before.

On the whole the industries in which graduates will be placed are classed as vital industries.

## Defense

### Big Enrollment Taxes Engineer Laboratories

Laboratory facilities of the college of engineering are being taxed to the utmost because of enormous increases in enrollment during the past ten years, Prof. Charles Derleth, dean of the college, said yesterday.

"The Army, the Navy, and defense industries are calling for more engineers than we can supply," he added.

When the new Engineering building and the engineering materials laboratory became available in 1931, the college had an enrollment of 853. Today it has 1682.

"But even this does not tell the whole story," he continued. "Students in other colleges also take engineering courses and must be given the use of our facilities. These students add 20 per cent to our enrollment, so that today we are teaching 2100 students."

### Industrial Course Be Given at Harvard

In a move designed to help remove the present shortage of competent industrial administrators, the Harvard Business School yesterday announced a special year plan of training for service in defense industries.

The plan will be first offered in September and will be continued for the duration of the national emergency. The student who completes the 12 months' course will be awarded the degree of Industrial Administrator.

Instruction in the course will be concentrated principally on administrative problems in factory management, cost accounting, budgeting, procurement, and industrial problems of essential defense industries.

### Government Aid Opens New Fields For Accountants

Openings for accountants are increasing because of governmental stimulation, Perry Mason, associate professor of accounting, stated yesterday.

As income taxes have become greater in amount and complexity, there has been a greater demand for experienced accountants.

Women are now gaining a foothold in the field, which previously did not hold any opportunity for them, because of the draft.

Conscription has caused the demand for quite a few temporary positions to be filled.

### GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW

Established 1901  
SUMMER SESSION  
For beginning law students  
Personal Property—Mon. and Fri. evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (3 units)  
\$24; terms, \$8 monthly. May 26 to July 25.

For advanced students  
TAXATION (opens April 28)  
LABOR LAW (opens April 29)

Accredited  
Accredited by Calif. Com. of Bar Examiners. 72.7% passed bar examination on first taking during three-year period, Sept. 1938 to Oct. 1940; 80% (4 out of 5) in Oct. 1940.

Send for law catalog  
GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE  
Y.M.C.A.—220 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco  
TUxedo 1416

# A.S.U.C.

## COMPARE AND BE CONVINCED!

We Pay More for USED Books Because We Quote the Usual Percentages On the New NOT Used Prices

Revealed By a Student Conducted Survey

# A.S.U.C. STORE

A Student Body Enterprise

BLUE AND GOLD  
Publication Date  
**THURS., MAY 8**  
Available In Booth In Eshleman Court

# PELICAN OUT TODAY



## THE STORY OF SENIOR WEEK

Complete Information on Every Event

The Complete Schedule for The Whole Week

Information on What to Wear

Don't Fail to See the **SPECIAL SENIOR WEEK SECTION THIS FRIDAY** in **THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**

### Maneuvers in Malay



Malay soldiers make their way across a typical Malayan swamp in recent war games as they brush up in preparation for expected assault by foreign powers. These native troops have been bolstered by arrival of Australian, British and Indian troops.

### Mother Tusch

## Godmother of Soldiers Tells About Campus When It Was Camp; 'The Hangar' Described

By Susan Tivol '42

Surrounded by military memoirs of the last World War, Mother Tusch, 64-year-old "godmother of the soldiers," sat in "The Hangar" yesterday and started to reminisce about the days of 1918 when the University's campus was turned into a military training camp.

"The Hangar," which is the name of her house on Union street, is characteristic of Mother Tusch. Since her graduation from the University in 1915, she has become a living tradition, not only in the minds of the many students she has helped materially and spiritually, but for the scores of now-famous aviators and high army officials whom she has befriended.

Hundreds of trench helmets, guns, shells, medals, and other souvenirs of the last war were given to her by grateful University students.

"I started by calling on sick boys in the University infirmary, when the

Military School of Aeronautics was established on the campus," she said. "I took them magazines, mailed their letters, and had their watches repaired. When they got well, they used to come to my house to sing and dance every night from 6 to 7:30.

"I was founder and president of the University Mothers' club which was organized a year and a half before the war. We knitted sweaters, socks, and helmets for the boys and gave card parties to raise money for the yarn.

"When Col. George Hunter, the commandant of the University units, put a notice in the Berkeley Gazette asking for post flags, Mr. Tusch and I gave them an American flag, while Samuel Irving, then mayor of Berkeley, gave the post flag.

"The barracks were located where the old men's gym and Giannini hall were. The troops used to march on the grounds of the present Life Sciences building."

The walls of "The Hangar" are completely covered with pictures and autographs of famous aviators and soldiers including Doug Campbell, the first American war ace; Eddie Rickenbacker, the American "ace of aces"; Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer; Amelia Earhart, the only woman whose name is there; and Allen Sproul, brother of the University's president.

As she sat in a chair made of a wooden airplane propeller, she looked out of the window at a troop of ROTC men drilling on Union field. "It looks just like '18," she murmured.

### Workers Sought

All students interested in working on Freshman Sunday Supper committee or Orientations council next fall must sign up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in Eshleman court.

### New ROTC Infantry Appointments List

The following appointments in the ROTC infantry unit were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. G. S. McCullough, adjutant.

They are: Harecourt Hervey '42, colonel; Frank Metlick '41, lieutenant colonel; Edward Molloy '42, major; and Earl Harper '41, captain.

### Flying Club to Meet Today

The University Flying club will hold its final meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Senior Men's hall.

Officers will be elected, and plans made for the Intercollegiate Flying meet Sunday at Martinez field will be discussed.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Sooooooo BOYS and GIRLS . . .

casual clothes, play clothes, swim clothes

**Don Young**

NORTH GATE SHOP 1870 EUCLID AVE.

### Harkness Doctor Warns Against Minor Injury Neglect

Neglect of minor injuries is the most important cause of major injuries in Varsity sports, Dr. James T. Harkness, associate physician at Cowell Memorial hospital, said yesterday.

"A bruise or strain of a muscle, joint, or ligament impairs the smooth coordination of muscles essential in athletic competition," Dr. Harkness stated. "With the loss of this coordination and the protective mechanism of speed and agility, the student makes himself liable to much more serious injury."

Dr. Harkness said that it was essential that injured students should seek medical advice before continuing a sport because "a sprained ankle or sprained muscle may be laying the foundation for a broken leg or torn ligament."

### Med Students to Take Examination

Students planning to enter the medical curricula before the fall of 1942 should take the medical aptitude test to be given at 2 p.m. on May 1 in room 113 Agriculture hall.

The test is required for entrance to any medical school and will be given only once. Applications for the examination should be made immediately in room 201, California hall.

A fee of \$1 charged for the examination is payable at the comptroller's office.

### Accounting Society Elects Officers

New officers of Beta Alpha Psi, national honor accounting fraternity, were announced yesterday by John Fabretti '41, president.

They are as follows: John Fabretti '41, president; Bob Jackson, vice-president; Oswald Joseph Brosseau '41, secretary; Ralph Pickenscher '42, treasurer.

### Camp Counseling

## Training Makes School Popular

Pomo Trail Camp, a new University Extension Division course in the philosophy and techniques of camp counseling, will inaugurate its first season from May 18 to June 1 in Mendocino Woodlands, California.

Growing emphasis on the quality of leadership needed in organized camps in the West has led to the establishment of the camp under the sponsorship of the Northern California section of the Pacific Camping Association. At Pomo Trail Camp, emphasis will be given to the recreation of a typical organized camp situation.

The camp is located in a model campsite built by the National Park Service near Mendocino City and nine miles from the Pacific Ocean. A \$30 fee will be charged for the entire course, including board and room, for the two-week period and is payable at the Extension Division headquarters, room 301, California hall.

### Japanese Students Club Announces Cabinet Members

New officers for the cabinet of the Japanese Students' club, elected at the last meeting of the semester, were announced yesterday by Joe Shimomichi '42, president.

The members of the newly elected cabinet are: Joe Shimomichi '42, president; Seiji Kiya '41, vice-president; Edward Tokeshi '42, treasurer; George Matsumoto '43, recording secretary; Soichi Fukui '43, corresponding secretary.

The new house manager, Luther Ogawa '42, and assistant house manager, Frank Inami '43, were announced during the meeting.

### Traffic

## Institute Will Hold Meeting On Campus

The National Institute for Traffic Safety Training will meet on the University campus August 4 for a two week session during which courses on traffic problems will be presented.

The institute is sponsored by nine national and international organizations including the American Automobile association, American association of state highway officials, and the International association of chiefs of police.

Among the courses will be traffic engineering, traffic law enforcement, drivers' license examination, vehicle fleet safety, and traffic safety fundamentals.

Tuition is \$20 for two weeks and \$10 for the week. The classes are planned for persons active in automotive safety work, but visitors will be allowed to attend upon payment of the tuition fees.

Institute headquarters will be in the Engineering building lobby.

### Committee Lists Appointments

Myra Hanford '41 yesterday announced appointments to next year's ASUC Reception committee. Senior chairman will be Josephine Melanese '42.

The four juniors who will hold chairman positions are: receiving, Madelyne Hatch '43; refreshments, Catherine Hamilton '43; arrangements, Mary Finley '43; program, Muriel Heath, '43.

Pen PAINS cured by PAYN without PAY'N too much

Get that PEN Ready for FINALS  
**PAYN'S PEN SERVICE**  
Most complete pen repair shop in the East Bay  
2113 Allston Way, BE. 1819

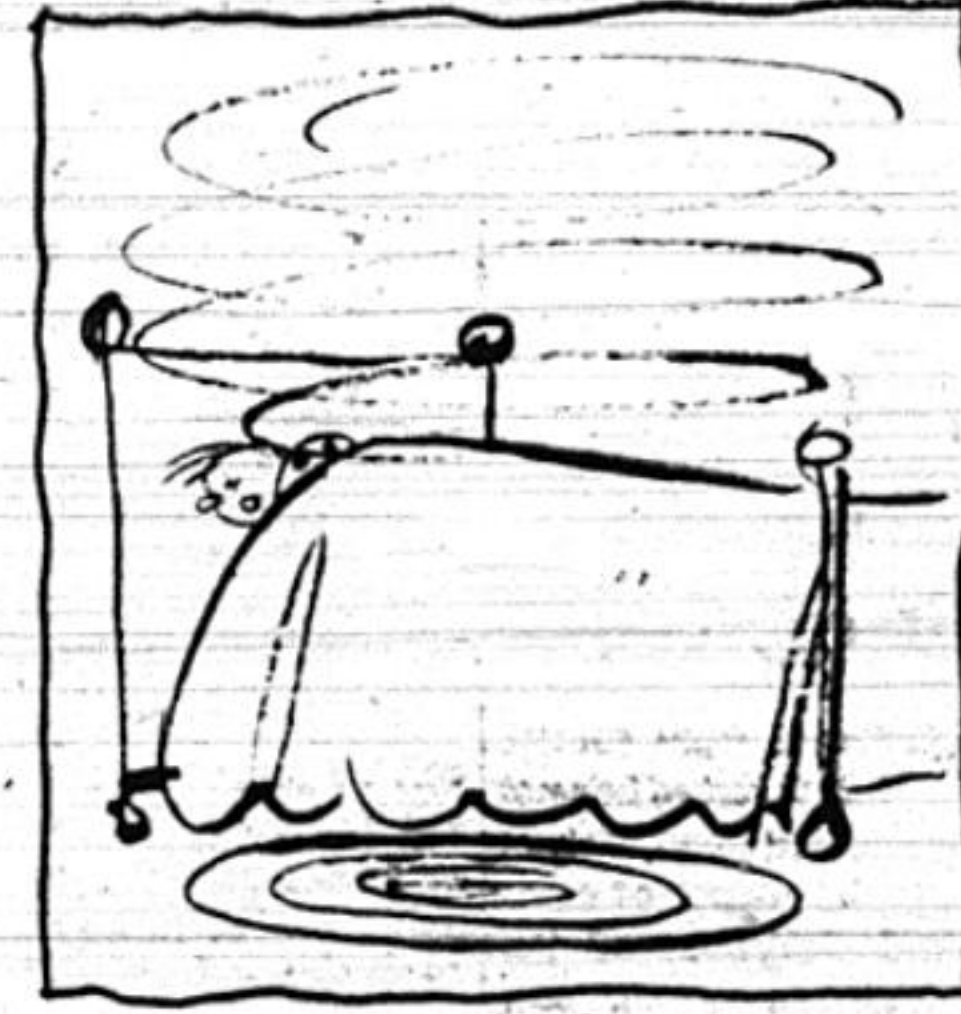
# PROVING THAT SEVEN DAYS MAKE A SENIOR WEAK



1. BACCALAUREATE . . . he starts the hectic week fresh as a daisy in a dark blue Thos. Heath suit. Its price is \$50.



2. SANTA CRUZ on Monday. Swim-sun-fun and stuff. MUST: cotton gabardine swim trunks. Their price is 2.50.



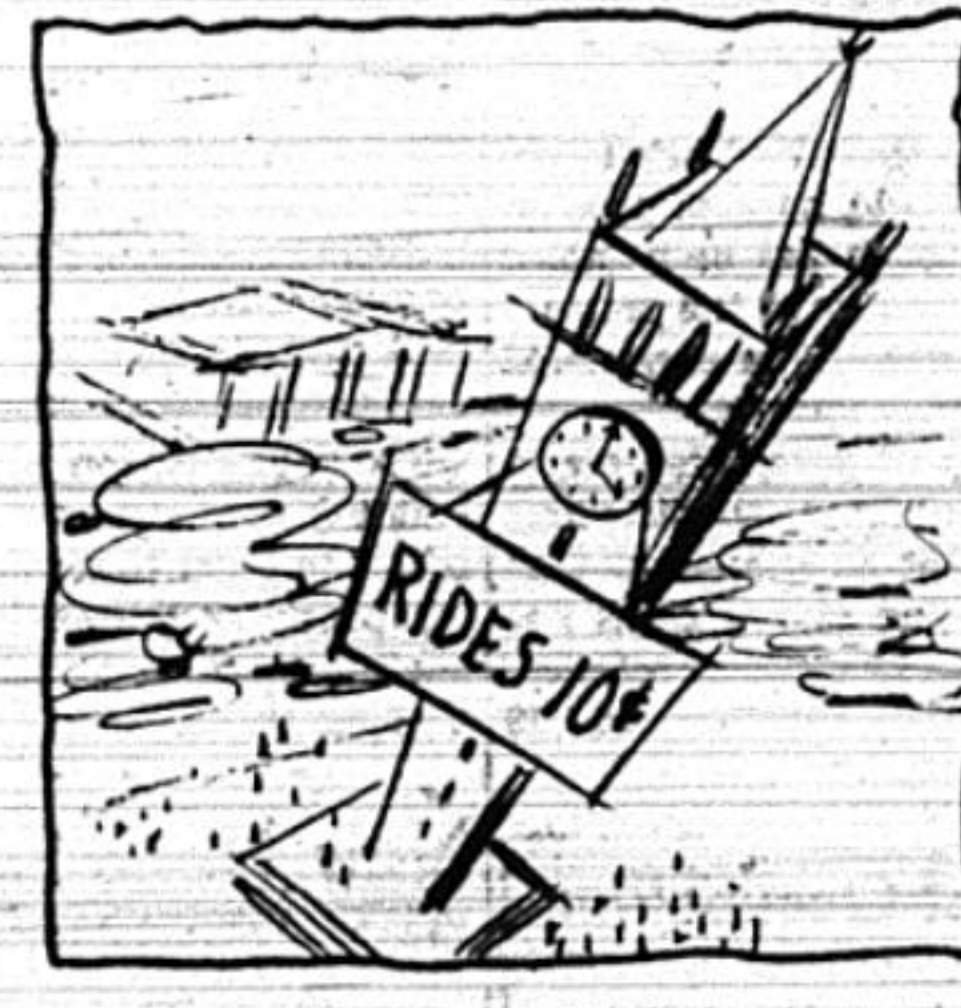
3. MORNING AFTER. He's straining for the men's banquet . . . takes it easy all day in a Roos Sports Shirt. Priced at \$2.



4. TO GREEN PASTURES (Marin County) and a ferry ride he'll never forget . . . if we know our men's banquets!



5. MEET THE PEOPLE at the President's reception . . . he wears his dark blue Thos. Heath suit again.



6. PILGRIMAGE and the EX-TRAVAGANZA in Sports Coats (\$15) and Slacks (8.50 & \$10). Swimming (again).



7. GRADUATION (finally). He gets his degree and/or Army or Navy commission.



8. SENIOR BALL in Tux or Tails (\$30). Also, he brings along those trunks for a midnight dip.



9. REST CURE—then he starts to (or looks for) work. . . . Anyway, have fun with '41.

REMEMBER, THE CLOTHES YOU WANT FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE AT

## Roos Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOPS

**Now!** ACTUAL! AUTHENTIC! AMAZING!

**BLITZKRIEG IN THE WEST**

Continuous From Noon!

**FRANKLIN**

Franklin nr. 15th. GLen. 1338

PATRONIZE YOUR DAILY CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

## SENIOR WEEK SECTION

Schedule of Events  
Information on Events  
What to Wear

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
Friday, May 2

# FOLLOWING THE SONS

Well, it's all over now but the shouting.

Yep, our Varsity and Jayvee crews, set in a considerable period of time here at California, are going to toughkeeps.

But slow down just a minute. Is it all over but the shouting?

There may very easily be some very serious consequences resulting from spending nearly \$5,000 on the trip.

Now don't get the idea that we are against the expenditure. We've been or it all along. But on the other hand, we can see Finance committee's position.

## INVOLVED QUESTION

It's more than just a question of wanting to or not wanting to send the news.

If that were all there was to the problem, then there would have been no hesitation.

But remember that next year, if the gamble isn't justified, if there is a war, or if the football season isn't a success or more than just average, then there will be the devil to pay.

For in that case, all athletic budgets will be cut to the barest essentials.

And if that does happen, just remember that all of you, as Associated Students and members of other athletic teams, wanted to send the crews to Poughkeepsie.

## DON'T START YELLING

If at that time you don't start yelling at General Manager Kenneth Priestley, if you can accept the cuts with a smile and say "they are worth it. We got the crew back East," then Finance and Executive committees' faith in you will be justified.

They're counting on your support, or the money would never have been granted.

If that support isn't given, the chances are that if the same problem ever arises again, there will be no hesitation—and no money granted.

We sincerely hope that such a contingency never comes to pass, but it's a definite possibility. Just remember that next year.

This is the pat-ourselves-on-the-back dept.:

You may remember that when the Varsity baseball season first opened, we predicted that the Golden Bears would wind up on top.

Yesterday, by beating Stanford 6-1 (and incidentally sweeping the Card series), the Californians gained for themselves a tie for the CIBA pennant.

Congratulations to the California baseball team.

And now they have the summer season to look forward to. It's an ambitious schedule they've cooked up for themselves, and if they get through it successfully, as we think they will, they'll rank with one of the best of the California ball clubs.

Something of considerable importance that has been overlooked recently—unfortunately, is the construction of a new ice skating rink in Palo Alto.

Which just goes to show you that ice skating has really "caught on" around here.

Although there are no definite plans yet for a Stanford ice hockey team, the Indian Board of Athletic Control is currently considering the advisability of starting up such a team.

Now if approval is granted, as there seems every likelihood of happening, that would provide a super college hockey league in California.

There would be our Bears, Santa Rosa JC, USC, UCLA, Loyola, and Stanford.

The Palo Alto rink will seat about 4,000 people—in the stands, not on the rink—with an ice surface measuring 90 by 190 feet.

Present plans call for opening of the rink in early October with an elaborate ice carnival in which many nationally known skaters will participate.

## Brooklyn Downs Cincinnati 13-2

By United Press

Brooklyn's 13-2 triumph yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds has convinced even the most casual observer that their ranking, along with the Reds, as co-favorites for the 1941 flag, was no mistake.

Following hard on the heels of Whit Wyatt's six-hit victory over Derringer in the first game of their set, Luke Hamlin hamstrung the Reds Tuesday with his second straight four-hit job as the Dodgers pounded five hitters.

The victory increased Brooklyn's winning streak to eight games, gave them a record of 12 out of their last 13 and put them in a tie for the league lead with the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Sweep Series

# Bear Nine Trounces Indians To Tie for Conference Title; Koll Defeats Thompson, 6 to 1

By Ken Levick '43

A 6-1 victory over Stanford and pitcher "Cootie" Thompson yesterday at Palo gave California's baseball squad a clean sweep of the "Big Series" and the right to be billed on its eastern trip as co-holders with St. Mary's of the CIBA crown for 1941.

Co-captain Mike Koll, making his last league appearance for the Bears, was hit freely but limited the Indians to one run on tight pitching in the clutches and wonderful support by his teammates. The Cards got to him for 11 hits, 10 of them in the first four innings, but couldn't seem to push the runs across.

Thompson, the hard luck pitcher of this or any other year, had another game booted away, as so many have been during his collegiate career, by Stanford errors. The big blow came in the seventh inning when he was behind by only one run and saw four Bears cross the plate on one slightly tarnished single.

Al McBroom walked and was safe at second on a play on Ken Norris' bunt. Koll pushed McBroom around to third and got on himself when he forced Norris at second. Eddie Ongerth grounded out, the runners being held to their bases. Stan Griffith, who had hit safely twice, was intentionally walked to bring Jack Albright to bat.

The sophomore shortstop, with the bats loaded and two out, hit a hard drive to shortstop Monte Pfl, who got his glove on the ball but couldn't hold it. He threw to third and Elton Boone, attempting to hold a runner on second, tossed the ball into right field, allowing Albright to follow the three other Californians across the plate.

The Bears had singled twice in the first inning on tangles by Griffith and Carl Hoberg and Ray Amling's long triple to deep center.

Stanford's run came in the second. Catcher John Randall singled, advanced on Boone's hard drive through second and scored on Alec Cereghino's single to left field.

Koll tightened up after the first four frames and allowed but one more hit. He struck out all three batters in the sixth inning.

Co-captain Griffith and catcher Hoberg, both playing their last Stanford game, led the team in hitting with two blows apiece. Ray Amling, who was elected captain for next year after the game, followed with his important triple.

CALIFORNIA				STANFORD			
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Ongerth, cf	3	0	0	Cereghino, cf	4	0	1
Griffith, 3b	4	2	2	Parsons, rf	4	0	2
Albright, ss	2	1	1	Costello, lf	4	0	0
Hoberg, c	4	1	2	Caruso, 2b	4	0	0
Amling, if	4	0	1	Hammett, 1b	4	0	0
Cates, if	4	0	1	Pfl, ss	4	0	1
McBroom, 2b	2	1	0	Randall, c	4	1	2
Norris, 1b	3	0	0	Boone, 3b	4	0	1
Koll, p	3	1	0	Thompson, p	3	0	0
				Turkitt, p	1	0	0
				Graham, s	1	0	1
				Wolf, ss	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	Totals	38	1	11

—Batted for Cereghino in 9th.  
—Batted for Parsons in 9th.  
Score by innings:  
CALIFORNIA 200 000 400—6  
STANFORD 010 000 000—1  
Hits 232 200 011—11

**THIS IS THE WAY YOU'LL FEEL IN A FASHION PARK SUIT**



**HERMAN'S Smart Shop FOR MEN**

2219 TELEGRAPH AVE.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CXIII Z27

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

PAGE 7

## Biles Beware



BOB PEOPLES, Trojan spearman, will renew his bitter rivalry with California's Martin Biles in the PAA meet Saturday on Edwards field. Peoples defeated Biles in the Bear-USC meet.

## Fresh Crew

# Second, Third Boats to Race Here Saturday

By Dave Rezek '44

In a last pre-finals fling, the freshman second and third crews will engage Sacramento JC and Compton JC in two races Saturday afternoon on the Oakland estuary.

California's two boats are scheduled to hold time trials out at the estuary this afternoon.

The yearling second boat will meet the Sacramento and Compton varsities in the feature event at 3 p.m. while the frosh third boat will attempt to outstroke the Sacramento junior varsity in a dual race immediately following. Both clashes will be held over a 2000-meter route.

After their record-shattering triumph against Washington two weeks ago, members of the Cub first shell were excused from further practice. However, some of them still show up at the practice sessions just for the workout.

Since the Husky regatta, Coach Russ Nagler has been drilling a second and third boats every other day.

Scheduled to row in the frosh second shell are Mel Haas, stroke; Ted Barry, No. 7; Bill Miller, No. 6; John Valentine, No. 5; John Hofmann, No. 4; John Newby, No. 3; Fred Duhring, No. 2; and John Vernay, bow. Franklin Rose will be the coxswain.

In the third boat, Don Peters will be stroke; John Escher, No. 7; Robert Gratehouse, No. 6; George Meyers, No. 5; Charles Wroesner, No. 4; Ed Gordon, No. 3; Harry Stafford, No. 2; Tom Jones, bow; and Clark Burton, coxswain.

## Swimming

# Bricker Named Team Captain

John Bricker was elected captain of next year's swimming squad at the last meeting of the team yesterday in Coach Al Dowden's office.

Bricker, who swam the 220 and 440 yard dashes for this year's championship mermen, holds the University record in the 880, 1500 meter and the mile events. No distance over 440 yards is permitted in conference competition.

Next year will be the fourth season that Captain Bricker has completed for California's swimming teams.

The Bears climaxed their most successful season Saturday by copping the Pacific Coast Conference southern division title at Los Angeles. They didn't lose a conference dual meet.

Bricker succeeds Gay MacIae as captain of the Bear swimmers.

## Flying Club to Discuss Plans for Final Meet

The University of California Flying club will hold its final meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today, Nancy Miller, secretary, announced yesterday afternoon.

Scheduled for discussion are plans for Pacific Coast Conference Inter-collegiate flying meet which will be held at the Martinez airport Saturday under the sponsorship of the Californians.

A regular slate of events including "bimbling," "strafing," and "spit landings" will test the pilots' skill if—and a big if—flying weather prevails.

## On Edwards Oval

# California Thinclads to Enter PAA Trackfest Saturday; Troy Sends Six-Man Squad

By Dave Way '43

University of Southern California will send a six-man squad to compete in the Pacific Athletic association track meet at Edwards field Saturday, but they will not be eligible to compete as a team, Charlie Hunter, athletic director of the Olympic club, announced yesterday.

USC is out of this district and so the Trojans will run unattached. Accompanied by their coach, Dean Cromwell, the Trojans making the trip are Cliff Bourland, 440; Warren Smith, 880; Leroy Weed, mile; Bob Peoples, javelin; Bill Schaefer, pole vault; and Johnny Wilson, high jump.

With the addition of Bourland and Smith, the middle-distances races loom as the two of the closest events of the day. California's Grover Klemmer, Clarence Barnes and Fay Fromm are anxious to get another crack at the Trojan runners. Klemmer has beaten Bourland, while Smith beat Barnes in Los Angeles three weeks ago.

The Golden Bears will probably enter a 25-man team depending upon the interference of the meet with their final examinations program.

"Bob Biles will probably concen-

Here is something that shouldn't be missed. On the editorial page is COMPLETE SEMINAR LIST.

**Wilson L. Scott**  
2610 Bancroft BE. 3402  
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"  
TURN TO TODAY'S ED PAGE

**OPENS MAY 1st!**

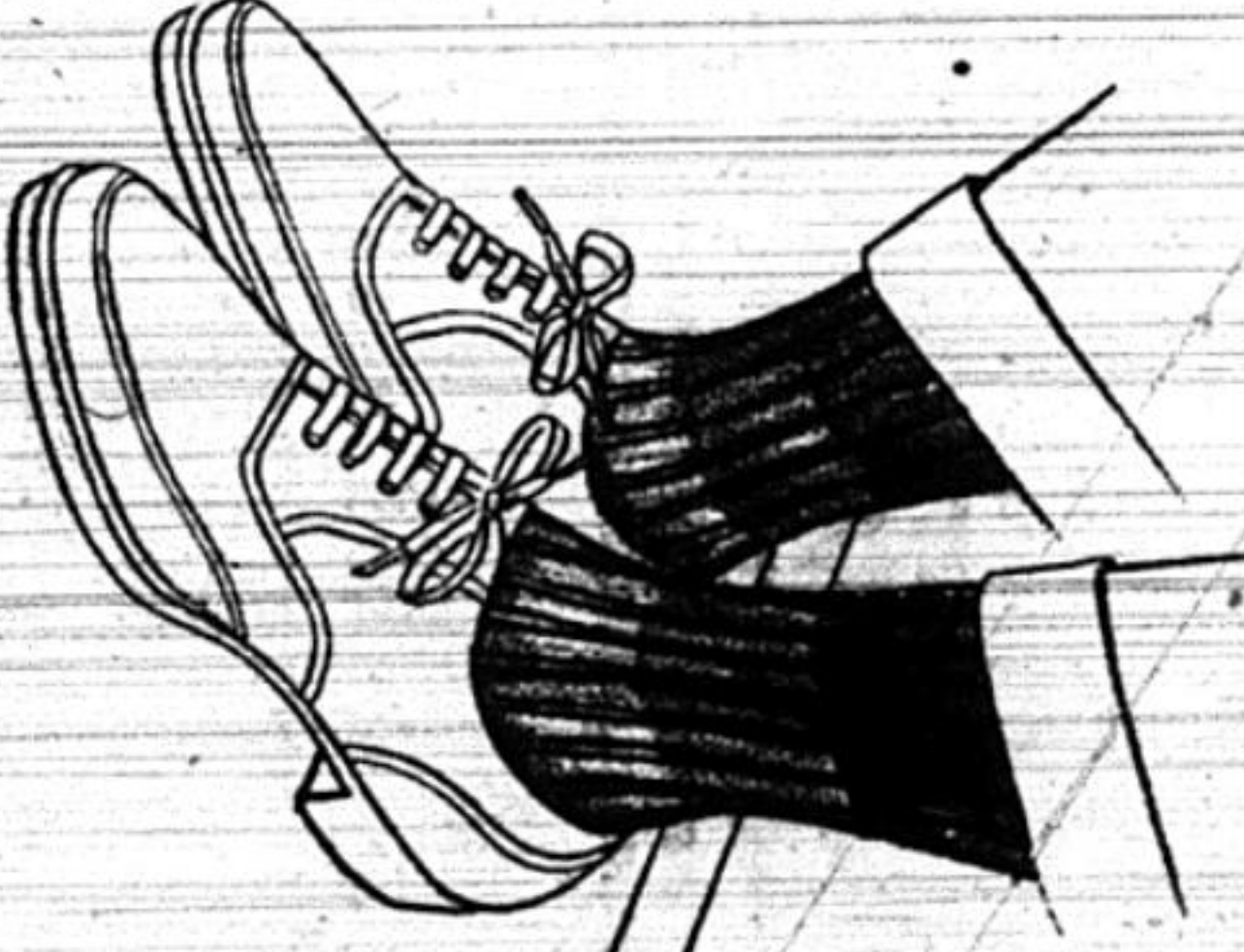
**A New Transportation Center for Berkeley—**

A NEW TRAVEL SERVICE Offering— Complete Service for all travel needs—Air—Boat—Rail—Hotels and Resorts—	A NEW BUS TERMINAL A Central Office for Bus Information — Tickets — Baggage. Frequent Schedules Daily.
---	--

TICKETS DELIVERED—NO SERVICE CHARGE

**TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.**  
Shattuck & Addison — ASH. 0300  
Successors to  
Continental Travel Service — Berkeley Travel Bureau

*A Sock with a Sock to it!*



**THE "RIBBER" in Cream'n' Coffee shades**

Now you can get "Ribber" slack socks to go with your Sandtan sportswear. The greatest wearing sock ever! Exclusive with us

**35c**  
3 PAIRS \$1

**MOORES University Shop**

123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT**



When applying for that job, have the feeling of well-being and self-confidence that comes only to a well-dressed man. Be Smart in the season's Prize Fabric!

**GABARDINE SUITS**  
Styles by Town Clad\*

**22.50**

The perfect drape and exact fit coupled with tomorrow's styling of the new gabardines will put you into the front ranks of Spring fashion.

In handsomely draped double breasted models and broad shouldered single breasted, you'll stand out in any crowd at any time.

See these new gabardines tomorrow, and prove to yourself how little real smartness costs.  
\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.  
2190 Shattuck Avenue

Dedicated to Peace

Today's peace meeting, salvaged from the welter of disappointment and spiked negotiations for speakers, means just one thing. It means that students refuse to be defeated in their determination to dedicate one hour this semester to peace.

Today's meeting is not the type which had been originally envisaged. That type of meeting may never be held on this campus if four years' efforts are any indication. Certainly the first two peace committee chairmen this year found it impossible. The temporary committee faced insurmountable odds in securing an outside speaker when it is considered that peace committees with all semester to make arrangements have failed. It is no discredit to this last committee to admit failure to secure an outside speaker under these conditions.

Mechanical arrangements have collapsed; the national figures which peace committees in the past have always attempted to secure have reneged; yet the spirit behind the peace meetings is too strong to collapse with the arrangements.

This year may be the last for many years to come that students will be able to look on a peace meeting of any sort as more than a pitiful farce. This year, however, the road to peace is still a debatable subject. The speeches, although made by students, not senators, should compare favorably with the recent Congressional debates on approximately the same subject.

If peace, no matter how remotely placed in the context of human affairs, is still paramount in every student's hopes for the future, there should be a full attendance at this possibly final peace meeting today.

For Sentimental Reasons

In our more sentimental moments we cherish the crew as the most completely amateur of collegiate sports. We admire the handful of six-footers who stroke away their cardiac energy for a sweater and a trip to New York. They win no individual glory—how many students can name two oarsmen in the Olympics shell?

Considering the crew alone, the Poughkeepsie trip is just reward for otherwise unremunerated effort. Even the idea of having the University represented at the Hudson regatta is appealing.

But can the ASUC afford to consider the crew alone? Should it even afford to consider crew?

Annually \$28,000 is spent on an activity in which 70 men participate. Approximately 700 or 800 spectators turn out to see the two races scheduled. In five years that money would pay for a Little Theatre building. In four years it could build a low-cost dormitory. ASUC cards could be reduced to \$7 each. Although sentimental sportsmen speak scornfully of those who criticize athletics on a commercial basis, we dreamily contemplate the amount of student welfare which could be bought for \$28,000 per year.

As we see it, there is only one valid argument for maintaining the activity—that it builds University prestige and increases alumni support. The prestige a University should value most is academic; that crew, a sport, should add to such prestige is illogical; that the annual manifestations of alumni support equal \$28,000 is doubtful. As for spreading the great name of the University—there is the classic story of the New York headline which read, "Trojans from Palo Alto Arrive."

We would like to be sentimental about the matter, but we can't. We advocate abolishing the activity. Too many facilities are needed on campus to allow the ASUC to settle the crew question on anything but a practical basis.—By Margaret Truebridge '42.

Little Theatre Likes It

Miss Jean Hubber in yesterday's Californian discussed the dramatics unification plan in a rather unfavorable light. We of Little Theatre are selling our liberties to a faculty representative by agreeing to this plan. We do not agree.

Under the conditions as formulated in the committee of which we were a member, the Little Theatre director would be chosen by the University, partly paid by the University, and would conduct a few University classes as well as direct Little Theatre plays. He would choose two of the three plays per semester with the advice of Mask and Dagger, student dramatics honor society; the third play with the additional advice and necessary approval of Dramatics council.

Positive benefits of the plan are: The Little Theatre director will have faculty status and prestige; the Little Theatre director will have a larger salary than the ASUC now feels it can afford; the Little Theatre director will have tenure under the University. This plan is what Little Theatre wanted; the band operates under a similar agreement. Why not us?—By Hugh Koford '41, ex-Little Theatre manager.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during Intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1931, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Lederer, Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley.

Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Inc. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

ASBERRY 4800, After 8 p. m. call ASBERRY 4814.

SARITA HENDERSON Editor FRED REA Manager

Managing Editor—Wallace X. Aron; Assistant Editor—Don Faben; City Editor—Jean Hubber; Sports Editor—Bruce Lee. Copy Editor—Fred Merrill; Rewrite Editor—Marguerite Higgins; Art Editor—Richard Matteson; Foreign Editor—William Jones; Women's Editor—Anne Duhring; Drama Editor—Wilma Hansen. Advertising Manager—Corwin Johnson; Production Manager—Jerry Edelstein; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Ed Anderson.

Staff This Issue: Margaret Truebridge '42, Mary N. Jones '43, John B. Moore '43, Nancy Davies '43, Bill Franklin '43, F. Melford Re-ah '41.

Campus Camera Criticized



By Alec Yull-Thornton '41

THIS year's exhibit of the Camera Club shows an improvement over last year that promises for even greater things in the future. The quality of the photographs has developed immensely with respect to composition as well as to technique.

There are beautiful compositional and textural studies on one end of the scale and the icy sentimental goulash at the other. This latter work, as is usual in its type in the arts, is so concerned with subject that the all-important esthetic qualities are entirely sacrificed, perhaps from ignorance. This latter work is more at home on a calendar cover than in an art gallery.

Finest photograph in the group, and a picture that should place well in professional salons is John Brenneis' Crow Canyon Ranch. Where it is rather easy to analyze the more primitive compositions attempted in the other pictures, this print has such a complex richness underlying its calm and simple dignity that it is hard to analyze. The values in the foreground trees are superb, and their interplay with the sensuous hills in the background is exquisite; all this accented by the houses in the middleground makes an outstanding photograph.

Number two in our estimation is John Temple's OLD SHOE which though very elementary in composition is very beautifully handled, and the way in which the dark values around the perimeter build up to the modeled white of the shoe is delightful. Here is a print in which the interplay of values have melded well with the composition. Next in quality, but by no means a

20% DISCOUNT To All Seniors on GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS Louise C. Bestter Portrait Photographer 2982 College TH. 1468

CASH OR TRADE WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR TEXTS

"There is nothing new under the sun." We have paid 50% in cash, 60% in trade of the list price for over 20 years.

California Book Co. RIGHT AT SATHER GATE

Cool Off Here THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

GONE WITH THE SNOWS

To the Editor: The trouble with Ex committee is that they don't consult Bombo anymore. What happened to the old boy? He was the only one that we of the ignorant masses loved and understood. Let someone find him and put him back on the bench where he belongs.

And then there was Bosworth. Was that wave of sentiment, that sweep of popularity destined to die permanently? Where are our friends of yesterday?

Memories of a Foolish Youth '42

NEED INTEGRATION

To the Editor: I was much impressed by last Tuesday's editorial, "Isolation in Education" which brought out the need for an integration of separate subject-matter-fields in dealing with today's social problems. I believe that such integration is also needed in the whole curriculum to help bring about greater integration in the lives of individuals and to improve the process of education itself.

We have all heard that culture acquired in college lacks meaning and vitality because it tends to be divorced from life, and also that modern-life

"If you can't get what you want, take it," says the fool, who under the capitalistic system would be called a smart guy.—J. M. '43. "It is better for a prince to be feared than to be loved," said Machiavelli, who believed reputation to be the keystone of success.

SENIORS---

California Alumni Association is proud indeed that nearly 1,500 members of your class are becoming Life Members of the Association before Commencement takes you from the campus. You will find in the May issue of California Monthly (our prize-winning magazine whose print order this month is 26,750 copies, an all-time high) four pages of pictures and names of your classmates who have thus aided in maintaining organized service to University of California.

TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE YET TO TAKE THIS STEP: It will soon be too late for you to secure your free Senior Week privilege and free use of a cap and gown at Commencement, which you can have today by becoming a Life Member. Don't wait until "after while" to begin your Lifetime Membership—do it now, and have a grand Senior Week party to begin your association with 26,750 graduates of classes from 1874 to 1941.

The Alumni Office at 301 Stephens Union is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, and from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Come in and file your Senior Record so that your classmates and the University may keep in touch with you, and let us tell you about the advantages of Life Membership.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FINAL EXAMINATION SEMINARS Complete Schedule of Courses In Which Seminars Will Be Offered FREE SUPPLEMENTARY MIMEOGRAPHED MATERIAL FOR ALL COURSES

Table with columns for Course, Time, Place, and Seminar details. Includes subjects like ANATOMY, ANTHROPOLOGY, ART, ASTRONOMY, BACTERIOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH, FRENCH, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, GERMAN, HISTORY, ITALIAN, JURISPRUDENCE, MATHEMATICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, MUSIC, PALEONTOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SPANISH, and ZOOLOGY.

ALL OTHER SEMINARS BY EXPERIENCED EXPERT TUTORS College Women's Club - 2680 Bancroft Way Wilson L. Scott 2610 BANCROFT WAY—(THE LITTLE GREEN HOUSE) Call BE. 3402 for further information SEMINARS ARE YOUR BEST AID TO BETTER GRADES "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"