

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## INTERCLASS

### FIELD DAY.

#### FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE MEET.

#### Highly Interesting Contest To Be Held Tomorrow.

The interclass field day will take place on the campus tomorrow at 2 o'clock. An exciting contest throughout is expected. The Sophomores expect to win, although Hamlin and Smith will both be unable to take part on account of the baseball game in San Francisco which occurs at the same time. The Freshmen, on the other hand, expect to spring some surprises, which, with the help of Cadogan, their track captain, will win for them the day. The winning men in the field day will contest with a team from the Affiliated Colleges on Charter Day.

The list of entries and of officials is as follows:

1. 100-yard dash, trial—
 

1st heat.	2nd heat.
Bishop '02	Townsend's '03
Baker '03	Cohn '02
Herreshoff '03	Stanley '03
Powers '02	Bagley '02
2. 100 yard hurdle—
 

Hamlin '02	Powell '02
Moulder '03	Clay '02
3. 880-yard run—
 

Service '02	Robertson '03
Scott '02	Stanley '03
Faull '02	Clifford '03

Gundeffinger '03
4. 100-yard dash, final.
5. 120-yard hurdle, final.
6. 220-yard dash, open.
7. 220-yard dash, trial—
 

1st heat.	2nd heat.
Townsend's '03	Cadogan '03
Bagley '02	Bishop '02
Redewill '02	Hush '02

Davidson '02
8. 220-yard hurdle, trial—
 

1st heat.	2nd heat.	3rd heat.
Clay '02	Hamlin '02	Cohn '02
Moulder '03	Finn '03	Hush '03
		Powell '02
9. One-mile run—
 

Powell '02	Goldman '03
Kling '02	Smith '03
Clifford '03	Martin '02
Bell '03	Faull '02
10. 220-yard dash, final.
11. 220-yard hurdle final.
12. One-mile walk—
 

Carter '02	Elder '03
Pratt '02	Kelley '02
13. 440 yard dash—
 

Cadogan '03	Scott '02
Robertson '03	Service '02
Herreshoff '03	Powers '02

### FIELD.

1. 16-lb. hammer-throw—

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## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

### Time, Place, Question and Preliminaries Arranged.

The question chosen for the Intercollegiate debate has been changed from the reading which yesterday posted in North Hall. The exact wording, as telegraphed to Palo Alto late yesterday afternoon, is as follows: Resolved, That Porto Rico should be immediately included within the customs boundaries of the United States." Within three day Stanford must notify us which side of this question she decides to take.

The date of the debate has been set for April 28th. The preliminaries here will take place on Tuesday, March 27th, and the finals on Thursday, March 29th. All entries should be made with the Recorder by Monday, March 26th, stating the side chosen.

In a letter recently received by Debating Manager Aitken, the Stanford debating committee receded altogether from their former demand that the debate be held in either Palo Alto or Berkeley. As a consequence of this concession, the debate this year will be held as usual in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco.

### Handball Tournament.

All students who are members of the Handball Association are requested to observe the handball notices posted on North Hall bulletin board for the coming Handball Tournament. In this tournament only Doubles will be played. In order that the tournament may be interesting it is desired that all members will take part.

A schedule of the games will be completed in a few days. Each member should make out a program of the hours and days that he will be able to play and drop the same in the handball box in North Hall. The tournament begins next Wednesday, March 21st.

### Pictures of Rifle Team.

At 11:15 today the rifle squad will assemble at the Armory to have their picture taken for the Blue and Gold. They will not be in uniform.

The names of those composing the squad are: Baker, Bradley, Dickson, Frickstad, C. H. Gorrill, C. L. Gorrill, Gould, Haines, Harley, Hilton, Holt, Leach, Oliver, Pearce, Quinan, Redewill, Rhodes, Taylor, Tracy, Vanderbilt, Weber.

## HEARST HALL GATHERINGS.

### Concert on Sunday—Mrs. Hearst at Home Tomorrow.

The reception to the Freshman Class which was postponed last week, will be given tomorrow, the hours being from 3:00 to 6:00 as usual.

On Sunday the Junior Class, the Faculty and the various musicians of the University are invited to attend the ninth of the series of musicales at Hearst Hall. It is requested that all attending shall bring their invitations; hereafter none will be admitted to the concerts except presentation of invitations at the door. The program for Sunday is as follows:

1. Aria Elizabeth Dich Theure Halle....., Wagner
  2. String Quartet.....Schumann  
Andante expressive  
Allegro  
Scherzo Presto  
Adagio  
Presto
  3. Songs.  
Aus mlenen grossen Schnerzen  
Liebchen ist da..... Franz  
Stempelchen..... Wildach  
Schlummerleid..... Keffel
- Interval.
4. Songs.  
Sick Child. }.....Damrosch  
My Wife. }
  5. Solo—Violin.....Beethoven  
Romance in G.  
Mr. Henry Holmes.
  6. Songs.  
Feldeinsam Keit.....Brahms  
Du bist du Ruh.  
Executants:  
Madame Gadski, Vocalist.  
1st Violin..... Mr. Henry Holmes  
2nd Violin..... Mr. Hother Wismer  
Viola..... Mr. Armand Solomon  
Violoncello..... Mr. Gutterson  
Accompanist  
Miss Ernestine Goldman.

### Appointed Secretary.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Harry Beal at Cornell Professor Leuschner, President of the Science Association, has appointed Dr. Wilczynski to act as secretary of the Association for the rest of the term.

### South Africa.

Professor Bacon will lecture before the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley at 8 o'clock this evening upon "The History of South Africa."

Melville Dozier '98 was around college this week. He has been at work with the S. P. R. R. at Santa Barbara. The work there is in charge of Long '80. Eastman '97 and Fred Brown '92 are also there.

## GREEK RELIGION IN GREEK ART.

### Hearst Hall Crowded to Hear the President.

Last evening at eight o'clock in Hearst Hall, President Wheeler addressed an audience of about 500 persons upon the subject: "Greek Religion in Greek Art." He told how personal were the relations of the Greek to his gods. The gods supped and conversed with him. No state of life was not religious. The gods were not relegated to a distance, but were extremely near. The state itself was a socio-religious bond. The Greek loved personality. He could not understand machine. His will was free.

The Anglo-Saxon-Indo-European race taught that God was apart from the world and far above us. But the Greek dwelt with his god and supped with him. So his religion shaped all things, including art. His religion was human. There was no high God—no devil. Gods acted as men with a mixture of good and evil conduct. The Greek did not bring down his gods to earth—they were already there—they were ancestors enlarged. Dionysos is the hale-fellow-well-met, and Apollo the serious bringer-of-light. Athena is the blue stocking; she hated vulgarity, and was the type of the happy men. Zeus was the sturdy monarch and Hermes the light-hearted youth.

Then followed a series of beautiful stereopticon views on Greek art and architecture, forty views in all. President Wheeler discoursed upon each representation. The first was a grand view of the Acropolis. Next followed the Propylea with the honey-rich Hymettus just behind, and after it views of the Peristyle and of the restored Parthenon. Among others that followed were statues of Athena, Hermes and the Discus-thrower. The old temple of Hera was shown and the theater in the northern Peloponnesus, where such perfect architecture was displayed that one's voice could reach 60,000 people. Last was a beautiful representation of Opheus and Eurydice, which drew applause from the audience.

### To Decide Concerning Bourdon.

President Sibley of the Freshman Class has called a meeting of the class for today at 11:15, in Room 16, North Hall. The Committee on Bourdon is expected to present an estimate of expenses for the celebration, and the class will be called upon to decide between three propositions: 1, not to hold a Bourdon, and to contribute the funds instead to sending the Track Team east; 2, to hold the Bourdon, and contribute only as individuals, not as a class, to the Track Team; 3, to both hold the Bourdon and contribute a lump sum to the Track Team. A large attendance is imperative in the transaction of such important business.

Professor Edwards left yesterday to visit schools in the southern part of the State. He will be absent about three weeks.

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The CALIFORNIAN is ready to be delivered at the Co-op each day at 8:30 a. m.

**COLLEGE CALENDAR.**

Today, March 16

11:15 a.m. in Room 18, North Hall, Senior Class meeting.

11:15 a.m., in Room 16, North Hall, Freshman Class meeting.

4:00 p. m., in the Chemistry Building, meeting of the Chemistry Section of the Science Association. Mr. H. C. Bradley: Color, as Related to the Dissociation Hypothesis.

7:30 p. m., at Unitarian Church, Channing Club.

Tomorrow, March 17.

2:00 p. m., on the Campus, Interclass Field Day.

3:00-6:00 p. m., at Hearst Hall, Mrs. Hearst at home to Freshmen and Faculty.

7:45 p. m., at 1 Bushnell Place, Greek Club. Dr. J. T. Allen: Reading from Thucydides, iv.21-35.

Sunday, March 18.

4:00 p. m., at Hearst Hall, concert to Juniors and College musicians.

The San Francisco Examiner is doing us a very good turn in its agitation of an intercollegiate boating meet. Not a year has passed that we on our part have not signified our readiness and anxiety to hold up our end of a contest and have not urged Stanford to fulfill her first promises regarding the aquatic sports. In urging a meet, the Examiner is backing our position, and it is to be hoped that public sentiment will have the force to accomplish what our protests have not.

It is certainly an anomalous condition of affairs that two American universities to whom the sport is perfectly possible should not have taken to aquatic contests in true Anglo-Saxon style. It is absurd that the two largest universities of the West, each at an equally short distance from the finest bay in the world, should not have met on tide-water. We wish to publish it abroad that the reproach belongs not to us, for we have long been ready and anxious for a contest. Now that there is the prospect of having a crew go east we are more than ever desirous of the emulation of a contest at home.

**Trips by Engineers.**

A few days ago the Junior and Senior Classes in Civil Engineering,

under Professor Soule and the other instructors, inspected the foundations of the new bridge being built at High Street, Alameda. On the way back the present bridges across the estuary were visited.

A party is being formed to inspect the Valley Rail Road construction work between Point Richmond and Pinole. The trip will be made Saturday, weather permitting.

**Note of Thanks.**

The following communication has been received from the bereaved parents of Charles Carter:

Editor Californian: Will you be kind, enough to express to the people of Berkeley, the University students and the Faculty, our thanks for the sympathy and help given to us in our terrible affliction. None can appreciate their value until the day of trouble comes upon them. With the thoughts of our short story among you, and its terrible ending, will come, to soften them, the memory of the love and affection displayed for our dear boy Charley.

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**Coach Van Haltren Criticizes Individual Players.**

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"We are hampered at present by the sickness of Wolf and McKeown. McKeown will probably be able to play on Saturday, but Nourse will have to play in Wolf's place in left field."

In speaking of the individual merits of the team the coach said: "Our battery is doing splendid work. At first base Hamlin is playing in first class form. Hamlin, however, does not bat as well as he ought, but will do better before the intercollegiate games. Mein is showing up very well in his fielding besides being a safe hitter. King will play second and his ability at the bat will strengthen the team. His fielding is fair. Braley is a little heavy, but is playing a good game on third. He understands the game well and stands at the head in "stick" work. Hunter plays a pretty game at short, but he has not been out this week as regularly as he should have been and he needs the practice. McKeown has improved in his batting ability and stands in a fair way to be a heavy hitter. His fielding is good. Wolf is still weak at the bat, but will improve. In the field his work is excellent."

"The principal weakness is lack of team work. This could be corrected if more games could be arranged for. The batting of the team is no longer weak and we can hope for great things against Stanford."

The game in San Francisco tomorrow will take place at 2:30 at Recreation Park. The make-up of the teams will be:

California.	Fireman's Fund.
Smith catcher	W. Hammond
Kaarsberg pitcher	Krug
Hamlin 1st base	Follansbee
King 2nd base	Webber
Braley 3rd base	Dunn
Hunter short stop	Schneer
Nourse left field	Moskiman
McKeown c. field	J. Hammond
Mein right field	Butler

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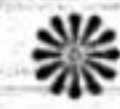
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W. Smith '02	Albertson '02
2. High jump—	
Powell '02	Nourse '03
Clifford '03	Service '02
Finley '02	Reed '03
3. Broad jump.	
Canogian '03	Service '02
Finley '02	Townsend '03
	Finn '03
4. 16-lb shot put—	
Plaw '02	Smith '03
Duden '02	Fisher '03
Bishop '02	Clay '03
5. Pole vault—	
Duden '02	Reed '03
Brune '03	Gordon '03
McKoon '02	Hamlin '02
	Zederman '02

Officials—Referee, Ben Bakewell; Marshall, Geo. Hufferdine; Timers, Professor Magee, Mr. Drum, H. D. Smith; Judges at finish, C. Broughton, H. Squires, E. Decoto; Inspectors, R. W. Simonds, J. B. McNab; Clerk of Course, C. K. Moser; Measurers, R. L. Woolsey, J. D. Hoffman, O. Reeve; Judge of Walking, A. M. Walsh; Starter, E. J. Brown; Announcer, L. White.

### Resolutions of Sympathy.

The executive committee of the A. S. U. C. met yesterday morning and passed the following resolution of regret upon the death of Charles C. Carter '03:

"Whereas, By a sad accident we have been deprived of the companionship of our friend and fellow-member, Charles C. Carter, and of his assistance in our work, and,

"Whereas, The loss of his cheerful presence, and his willing and courteous help will be greatly deplored by us all; be it

"Resolved, That we express our very deep grief at his untimely end, and that we extend our most earnest sympathy to his family and friends."

(Signed) F. G. Dorety,  
C. E. Miller,  
R. W. Tully,  
L. Kaarsberg,  
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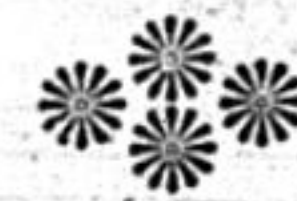
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