

TICKETS

On Sale In Stephens Union for Indian-Bear Hoop Game

DEBATE

Stanford - California Women Stephens Union, 8 p. m.

Snowstorm Rages Over Northeast

New York Buried Beneath Most Severe Blizzard In Recent Years

Death List Totals 20

Coast Guard Battles Heavy Seas to Answer Calls From Disabled Ships

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Burying New York City and the entire northeastern United States under a paralyzing blanket of white, one of the most severe snowstorms in years today had clogged, jammed and completely disrupted the intricate channels of transportation which usually function at high efficiency.

At least 20 deaths were attributed either directly or indirectly to the assault of the elements. Coastal shipping suffered heavily. At least eight vessels flashed distress signals during the day, keeping the Coast Guard boats fighting incessantly through the heavy seas.

Coast Guards reached one of two vessels in distress off the Massachusetts coast. Their patrol boat took the schooner, the Leslie, in tow after she had lost her rudder, and set up beach apparatus intending to rescue the crew of the collier Northern Sword with a breeches buoy.

The crew of the Leslie hung in the rigging to escape the slashing waves as she was brought into port. The Northern Sword, with a crew of 30, was aground and being beaten to pieces when the rescue work started.

Bedridden Patients Die In Fire During Storms
The storm brought strange contrasts. At Brookville, Pa., 10 bedridden patients were burned to death in a fire during the blizzard. In Boston, three men who were condemned to be electrocuted tonight, were given a day of grace when it appeared that Robert Elliott, of New York, official executioner, would be unable to reach the penitentiary.

In Connecticut and on Long Island the snowbanks reached, in some places, a depth of 20 feet. More than half a million commuters were stormbound. Scenes of great confusion were found on all sides.

Man Loses \$500 When Gale Whips Cash in River
A wealthy Wall street broker awoke at his Long Island estate to find the snow banked against his house as high as the second floor, tunneled his way to a stable, saddled a horse and rode three miles through the drifts into the town to buy groceries. The trip took him more than three hours.

At Providence, R. I., a man was counting five \$100 bills he had just obtained in a local bank. A gust of wind blew the \$500 into the Providence river and, despite the cold, police set forth in a rowboat to fish for the money.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was forced to cancel all through trains between New York and Boston. The Long Island railroad gave up its efforts to bring trains into Manhattan before daylight.

Library to Remain Open During Holiday

Washington's Birthday will be observed by the University as an academic and administrative holiday.

A little ironically, perhaps, follows the fact that the library will remain open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. for students who wish to study. For the benefit of those who can afford a liberal holiday, the swimming pools and Gymnasium for Men will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Informal Dance Bid Sale Opens Today

Sophomore Informal bids will go on sale this morning for \$1.50 per couple, plus tax, according to David L. More, general chairman. The dance will be held Saturday, March 3, at the Hotel Claremont.

Bids will be limited to 300 couples in order to avoid crowding of the floor. More said. Members of the finance and publicity committees for the dance will conduct a campus sale.

Photos From Paris After Recent Riot



Left, rioters turn famous streets into shambles, destroying property, and injuring hundreds of citizens. Right, GASTON DOUMERGUE, "man of the hour", who was called to be premier after the overthrow of the Daladier cabinet after government scandals.

Speedy Start Of Federal Aid Plan Expected

'Student CWS' Committee Anticipates Inauguration, Use in Ten Days

Prospects that the federal project for aid of needy students may go into effect on the campus within ten days was voiced yesterday following a meeting of the "student CWS" committee.

Federal approval of campus participation in the project is hourly awaited from Washington, D. C. When the expected telegram is received, the machinery for putting it into effect here will be set in motion immediately.

"The main purpose of the campus committee," according to Vera B. Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, "will be to place students who need the money. If no student qualified to fill a certain position is eligible, the job will go unfilled."

Students wishing to be interviewed concerning their eligibility may apply at the Bureau of Occupations between 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 1 and 3 p. m. this week. They will not be placed in positions in order of their application.

A grade-point average of "C" has been decided upon as the "satisfactory scholastic average" specified by the government. No student with a deficiency of grade-points will be considered for jobs under the program.

Varsity Crew To Be Inspected

Olympic Champion Oarsman Will Review Boatmen Tomorrow Afternoon

California's 1934 Varsity crew edition will be reviewed tomorrow through the eyes of a world champion oarsman, Henri Sechaud of Montreaux, Switzerland.

Sechaud, winner of the single sculling event in the 1928 Olympic Games rowing contests at Amsterdam, is now visiting in the East bay.

He will be taken out to the Oakland estuary in the afternoon to watch the crew work out by Ky Ebright, Varsity rowing coach. Having seen the California Varsity win the eight-oar boat championship at the 1928 Olympics, Sechaud will be a very interested critic of the 1934 crew.

Shark Flesh Proves Tasty Student Dish

Just as the University was beginning to wonder if the 20-foot shark was to be a "white elephant", the curious students solved any possible problems which might have ensued concerning the disposal of the giant fish's flesh.

Zoology "butchers" were put to work cutting the shark into small pieces, and scores of students immediately swarmed to the scene in order to obtain bits of shark steak.

Wrapping the delicacy in any available scraps of paper, students trudged off to fraternity and sorority houses with their prizes. It seems that the word got around that shark's meat was very tasty. Science has overcome another obstacle.

George Washington Regrets Inability to Visit Holiday Fete

MT. VERNON, Feb. 21.—Breaking a silence of many years, George Washington, reputed father of the United States, yesterday gave an interview to The Californian on contemporary issues.

"I am glad that you fellows at the University get a holiday on account of my birthday," the former President stated. "I am sorry that I can't be there to celebrate with you and hack down a cherry tree or two. Maybe I could even tell a few true stories."

Just as the reporter was about to ask the famous leader a few personal questions, he (Washington) rolled over in his granite home and said, "I gotta go now. I'm not as young as I used to be. 202 years. Well, I'm glad folks still remember me. So long, son."

And with that, the interview was over.

Game Tickets Placed on Sale

Basketball, Rugby, Baseball, Boxing Events Will Be Given This Weekend

Tickets for the two Stanford basketball games to be held over the weekend will go on sale today at the Stephens Union ticket office. Harry Davis, athletic manager announced yesterday.

Admission to Friday's game with the Indians in the Gymnasium for Men will be 40 cents to A.S.U.C. card holders and \$1 to others. Tickets to Saturday's game at Stanford are on sale at the same price.

Admission to the rugby game with Stanford in the Memorial stadium tomorrow, will be 10 cents to card holders and 35 cents to the general public.

A.S.U.C. memberships will admit spectators to tomorrow's boxing matches with the University of San Francisco.

Assistant Managers For Affair Named

Appointments of three assistant managers for the Senior Extravaganza were announced today by Robert Neale, manager.

Those receiving appointments are Frank Winters '34, Carl Allen '35 and Jack Lund '35.

Professors Become 'Athletic Minded'; Organize Sports Club

Even professors are becoming "athletic minded".

This was disclosed yesterday by Prof. F. L. Kleeberger of the men's physical education department when he announced that members of the faculty and administrative staffs have organized a University Sports club.

Strong bodies for the admittedly healthy minds of the faculty will be one of the aims of the organization, and four "sport evenings" a semester will be devoted to recreational sports and social activities.

In response to interest on the part of the faculty, the first sport evening has been set for Friday, March 2. Swimming, social dancing, squash, badminton and all the facilities of the Gymnasium for Men will then be turned over to athletic professors.

End Foreseen For Powers Of Roosevelt

Oswald Villard Shows Trend Toward State Socialism At Honor Luncheon

Stating that the extraordinary powers vested in President Roosevelt during this crisis should be returned to Congress, Oswald Villard, founder of The Nation, yesterday announced that no one realizes this fact more than the President, himself.

"After the crisis there will be no reason why the President should have the power to fix prices and wages, limit hours of work and have control of currency which the constitution has clearly vested in Congress and not in the executive,"

Phi Beta Kappa Members Hear Celebrated Editor
"But the reforms which have been accomplished in this new regime shall continue although power over their enforcement be transferred to Congress. Embodied in permanent laws, NRA provisions shall become a part of the regular legislation of the United States."

Villard stated at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon yesterday that he is now following the road to state socialism. A sudden turn in policy may, however, lead to fascism, if circumstances get beyond the control of the President.

"At present the trend is toward state socialism, with more and more power being vested in the government in regulation of business conditions. Now we see this power held by President Roosevelt, but when we pass beyond the crisis this same power, vested in Congress, will mark out acceptance of a state socialist system."

Villard Stresses Scholar's Part in Present Crisis
Villard, cousin to the late Prof. Eugene Hilgard, was last on the campus in 1918 during the World War. Now upon his visit here, he again arrives in the midst of world-wide unrest. Commenting upon this fact he remarked that the scholar's part in the present crisis is an important one.

"Italy and Germany are molding the minds of students to conform with the ideals of the Fascists and Nazis. This is fatal to democracy. If we would preserve a democratic government, we must establish a respect for that type of government in the student world."

City Schools Condemned By Engineer

Official Scores 'Inefficiency' In Construction of Fire, Earthquakes Hazards

"Inefficiency" was the term used by a University engineering official yesterday to describe the branding of Hillside school, one of Berkeley's newest schools, as a "serious earthquake and fire hazard."

Variations from designer's drawings, poor quality lath and plaster work, dangerous hollow tile facing, inadequate provisions for lateral stresses—these charges against the building were made by State Division of Architecture engineers, in a summary of their investigations.

"The situation is evidently a responsibility of all concerned," the University engineering member said. The building, located at Buena Vista and Le Roy avenues, was closed last week.

Two Schools Only Remain Open After Board Edict
Meanwhile Berkeley's 11,000 school children continued yesterday to be deprived of their buildings and were forced to occupy tents or go on half-day schedule. All but two of the city schools have been closed by the Board of Education.

Failure to follow architect's drawing in placing timber supports was reported by the state investigators. Top chords of the Hillside auditorium were found to be 6 by 12 timbers instead of 10 by 12, and supporting posts are 8 by 16 timbers instead of the ordered 10 by 20.

While the timbers used are adequate for vertical stresses, they are not sufficient in the event of earthquakes, when horizontal stresses are at work, engineering officials said. Likewise, the rear wall of the building does not have adequate support because of failure to follow specifications.

Provision for Horizontal Quake Stresses Neglected
Removal of insecurely nailed hollow tile facing, poor quality ceiling plaster, stone and masonry ornamental work, and strengthening and bracing of walls was recommended by the state investigators. Stone arches over doorways were condemned as "serious hazards" because they were not bound to wooden supports.

"The biggest trouble in most of our buildings is that no adequate provision has been made for the horizontal stresses that occur during quakes," an engineering official declared.

"In Southern California, for example, poor quality mortar was used in brick buildings which stood vertical stresses securely because of compression forces. But when an earthquake produced horizontal stresses, nothing held the units of the buildings together, and they collapsed in heaps."

Dance to Be Held By Mothers' Club

Sounding a new note in student relations, a combined dance and sports evening will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men, under the joint auspices of the University mothers' club and the faculty health and welfare committee.

"Our purpose in arranging for this function," said Dr. F. L. Kleeberger, director of physical education and chairman of the faculty committee, "is to provide a means of activity for students who cannot afford to attend social events sponsored by fraternities, sororities and classes."

Admission to the dance will be free, the only requisite being a student body card, Kleeberger said.

Medical School Sets Application Deadline

Applications for admission to the Medical School or the School of Jurisprudence in August, 1934, should be made at the registrar's office in California hall on or before March 2.

Students in attendance at the University are asked to report in person for the admission blank which will be supplied upon request. Other applicants should apply immediately, by mail or otherwise.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for late applications to either school filed by resident students. No application filed after April 2 will be considered in making up the list of matriculants for August.

Professor Perfects Instrument To Straighten Crossed Eyes

Straightening of crossed eyes—once considered impossible—is now being accomplished in the University optometry clinic through the use of an instrument perfected by Prof. Frederick Mason, lecturer in optometry.

The device, which operates by means of light projected directly into the retina, trains and re-educates crossed eyes to act simultaneously and correctly.

Stimulation of the brain functions which make two eyes see as one is the principle upon which the instrument works, according to its inventor. Two small "targets" viewed through lenses and magnified by them serve to focus the eyes, the first and most important step in the process. The targets are enclosed in optical systems which can be fixed before each eye.

Mason further explained that these systems are operated by means of a motor, so that the targets viewed by the eyes move to and fro along a horizontal line forcing the eyes to follow them simultaneously, regardless of the state of crossing.

At first the systems are so adjusted that light is poured in through the pupil of the eye in spite of its direction. As the patient "works" on the machine, the eyes are gradually moved more and more toward a normal point until the eyes are "educated" to act properly.

"All eyes cannot be straightened," he explained. "Treatment is useless unless it is possible to stimulate a function practically born with people—that of binocular vision." Professor Mason's device is used only upon children whose condition cannot be remedied through wearing spectacle lenses.

Extravaganza Winner to Be Chosen Soon

Barbecue Committee Heads Named; Members Added On Other Groups

Early selection of the prize-winning senior Extravaganza was promised last night by Odie Wright '34, senior class president. He stated that reading of five manuscripts submitted was proceeding rapidly and would be completed early next week.

Wright also announced the appointment of chairmen and sub-chairmen for two barbecue committees and named members of a number of other groups.

Howard Johnson and Florence Howell will be chairman and sub-chairman respectively of the barbecue arrangements committee, while the barbecue reception committee will be headed by Duncan Gregg, chairman, and Dorothy Remick, sub-chairman.

Additional committee appointments included: Permanent Class Organization committee: Bernard Bowran, Andrew Lourgard, Bernard McCormack, Lucien Simon, William Smith, Stanley Sherwin.

Class Gift Committee Adds 18 New Members
Dorothy Baker, Helen De Fever, Agnes Fossati, Mary Gregg, Virginia Johnson, Elizabeth Perkins, Virginia Page, Cecilia Rhine, Pauline Rudy, Mary Tatum, Betty Webb, Malvina Young.

Class Gift committee: Ed Belligan, Bill Coughlan, Boynton Kaiser, George Lundgren, Maurice Myers, William Mattson, Francis Wigmore.

Edwards Adams, Anne Brunner, Freda Berger, Rosemary Hays, Jeannette Hogue, Jean McLeish, Ulric Morley, Dorothy Pye, Edythe Roberts, Lois Schouler, Carol Wright.

Baccalaureate committee: Phillip Bergwall, Roger Chickering, Robert Downey, John Dundon, Willis Kenline, William Neal, Paul Pristmuller, Zoe Willie.

Pilgrimage Committee Membership Increased
Priscilla Davis, Alice Dexter, Janet Dickieson, Margaret Harvey, Doris Hoppler, Charlotte Johnson, Betty Lyon, Marianne Melburn, Dorothy Morris, Virginia Page, Helen Smith, Marjorie Smith, Frances Swedberg, Hazel Whalen.

Pilgrimage committee: Eugene Dusterberry, Fred Levin, John Ludwig, Orville Pratt, R. L. Stanley, Irving Sugarman, Boyd Thorn, Maureen Leg Casey, Cynthia Cycharan, Betty Eggert, Dorothy Ellis, Catherine Landsham, Jean McLeish, Betty Newhall, Martha Putnam, Helen Smith, Dorothy Swartzberg.

Congress to Hold Debating Tryouts

Final tryouts for candidates to Congress Debating society will take place at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Those trying out are asked to prepare a 3 minute talk on any subject. After the speeches, the house will be divided into a right and left faction and the floor will be thrown open for discussion of the topic: "Resolved: that this house favors the cancellation of governmental air contracts."

Members of the committee are slowly growing bald-headed and personal date seekers are going wild. Cahn thinks that perhaps the Military ball will be held April 7—maybe. Nobody knows.

Rolph's Inaction on Lynchings Assailed
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The "inaction" of Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California in the San Jose lynchings last November was assailed today by authors of the proposed federal anti-lynching law as Senate hearings opened.

Honor Paid Victims of Vienna Riot

Leaders Promise Leniency To Rebels; Thousands Crowd City Square

Funeral Services Held

Martial Law to Be Lifted Through Austria by Order Of Dictator Dollfuss

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Hundreds of thousands of citizens packed the huge square before the city hall today to pay homage to 50 loyalist defenders of the Dollfuss regime who died for their country during the abortive socialist rebellion which swept Austria a week ago.

They listened in silence as the nation's leaders, including President Wilhelm Miklas, extolled the virtues of men willing to give up their lives that the republic might prevail and promised leniency and mercy to "the misguided and betrayed rank and file" of the rebel movement.

"The heaviest punishment will be dealt to leaders responsible for the uprising," President Miklas declared in his funeral oration at today's mass burial ceremonies, "condemned with leniency for the misguided, blinded and betrayed rank and file."

The victims for whom these ceremonies were held were men and officers in the army, police and Heimwehr (home guard) who combined to suppress the socialists.

Chancellor Dollfuss announced in his oration that martial law would be lifted throughout Austria tomorrow.

Causes for War in Europe Seen
LONDON, (Tuesday) Feb. 20.—(UP)—The London Daily Mail today published an interview with General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia and Nazi leader in the Reich, quoting him as saying that there are an abundance of possible causes for war in Europe.

Goering told the Daily Mail's correspondent that if such a war were to begin, "it would mean that European civilization would perish in a universal blood bath."

He asserted that Germany must have a defensive air fleet unless the other powers were prepared to abandon their bombing machines. Goering is also minister in charge of aviation in Germany.

"I must have between 30 and 40 per cent of the total air strength of France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia," Goering said, "with which we share common frontiers. . . . Germany is entirely defenseless in the air. We have no military machines or anti-aircraft guns."

"We possess 300 civilian airplanes. The idea they could be used for attack is absurd."

Date Stolen by Ex Committee

A. S. U. C. Leaders Accused By Joseph Cahn; Plans For Ball Undecided

"I can't get a date for the Military ball," said Joseph M. Cahn '34 in despair. "I've tried 'everything' Every time I get a date the Executive committee takes it away from me."

But Cahn, Rally committee chairman, doesn't mean dates of the blonde, brunette and redhead type—he wants to schedule the sixty-second annual Military ball.

The dance was first set for March 10. This date has been taken for the playoff of the basketball conference tie—if! Then March 17 was given to them—but the engineers will have their smoker rally then. Finally, they were given March 24 but this date was retracted because of a faculty affair to be held in the Gymnasium for Men.

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Form of Air Will Discuss Police Work

Police work will be the topic for discussion at the bi-monthly meeting of the A. S. U. C. Forum of the air at 4 p. m. Sunday over station 5TAB.

Speakers will be Al Weiler '34, managing editor of The Californian, who will talk on "The Relation of the Press to Police Work" and Francis Knapp '34, senior class vice-president, whose topic will be "Educating the Public to the Work of the Police."

Frank Kidner '36, chairman, will reside at the meeting.

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