

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 30

BASKETBALL
Bears Will Meet Stanford Tonight
In Gymnasium for Men.

FREE DANCE
University Mothers Offer Affair to
Students Tomorrow Night.

VOLUME LXXXVII

Nicaraguan Guardsmen Kill Sandino

State of Siege Declared by Congress at President Sacasa's Request

Six Others Murdered

Republic's Head Denounces Act; Patriot's Death to Be Investigated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—(UP)—The massacre of Gen. Augustino C. Sandino, his brother and five other persons by national guardsmen last night was followed by a declaration of a state of siege throughout Nicaragua tonight.

The erstwhile picturesque rebel and bitter opponent of United States intervention in the little Central American republic's internal affairs was shot down in a raid by guardsmen.

General Anastacio Somoza, chief of the national guard, declared the guards remained loyal to President Juan B. Sacasa. He said they were ready to suppress any disturbances which might arise from last night's shooting, which took seven lives, including a 10 year old child.

Authorities Say Shooting Motivated by Argument

Authorities, searching for a motive for the shooting of Sandino and his friends, suggested the guards might have become irate at recent derogatory remarks made by the little jungle warrior against the national guard.

A state of siege was declared by the Nicaraguan congress at the president's urgent request. It was feared followers of Sandino, who have remained quiet since he arranged a truce with the government a year ago, might seek revenge and cause widespread uprisings.

Generals Estrada and Umanson, two of Sandino's aides, were shot down in the same volley that ended his swashbuckling career.

President Issues Formal Denouncement of Killings

President Juan B. Sacasa issued a formal communique publicly denouncing the killings. He declared they were acts of lawlessness, even though committed by presumably loyal national guardsmen, and asked congress for extraordinary powers to restore order.

Don Gregorio Sandino, father of the dead general, and minister Salvatierra were with Sandino and his aides when they were shot. They were taken prisoners by the guardsmen but subsequently released.

General Sandino for the past year had been engaged in agricultural development projects in northern Nicaragua. He made a year's truce with the government and was permitted to return to his native land openly, after years of guerrilla existence in the hinterland and abroad.

Massacre Details Under Government Investigation

The government then agreed to take 100 of Sandino's army into the regular army. The rest of his troops were to have been taken into the army later. It was believed the General came to Managua to arrange for this absorption of his troops.

He reached the capital a week ago and after conferences with government officials departed. Sandino returned yesterday and apparently had an altercation with national guard leaders which ended in the shootings. Details were under investigation by the government.

The General for the past year had been engaged in public spirited works in the interior, seeking to replace his men on the land and restore prosperity to the nation through agricultural improvements.

ALL STUDENTS should be in ESHLEMAN COURT today at 4:15 you may be the Lucky Person

Blaze Perils South Hall : : Painters Flee : : Firemen Win

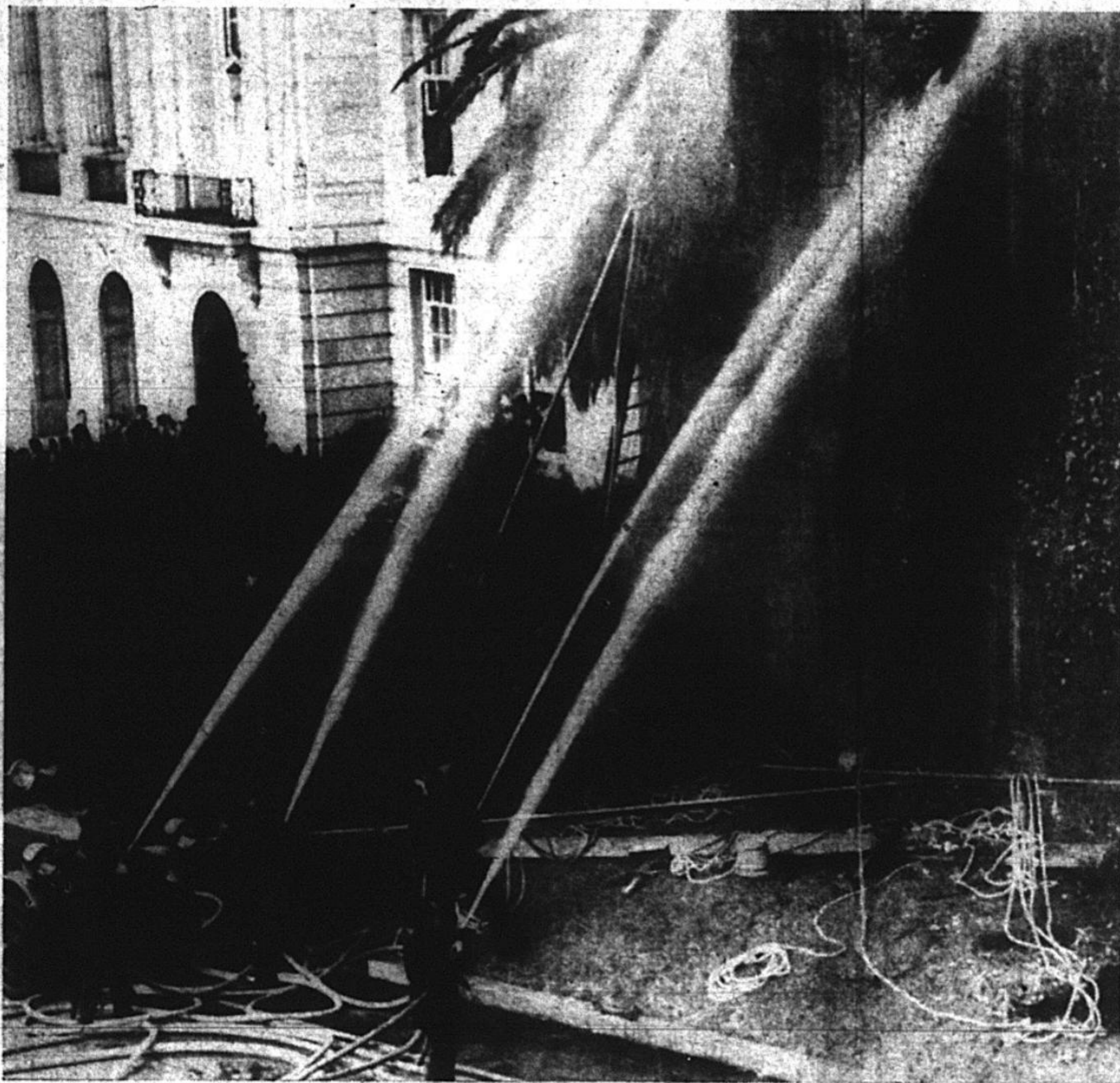


Photo by John Black, staff photographer.

The above scene was photographed during the South hall blaze which broke out on the southwest corner of the building shortly before noon Wednesday. Firemen are seen playing water on the flames. In the right lower corner is the painters' paraphernalia left there when they hastily lowered themselves from the roof where they had been working. On the right side of the picture are the vines which were later ordered removed as a precautionary measure by University officials.

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Dean Denies 'Paid' Athletics Will Necessitate Curtailment In Intercollegiate Competition

Rumors that the University would curtail intercollegiate athletic competition because of athletic commercialism and substitute intramural sports for it, were dispelled yesterday by Dean Thomas Putnam.

An article appearing in a San Francisco newspaper at the first of the week expressed these rumors in the statement: "The proselyting of athletics has reached such a point that the University can no longer hope to compete with certain unnamed rivals. Therefore it will no longer try."

Denying any foundation for these reports, Dean Thomas Putnam, faculty athletic representative for the Pacific Coast Conference, stated that no official change in the University's athletic policy has been considered. Justifying the fact that the University will continue intercollegiate competition despite rumors of athletic commercialism, Putnam stated:

"The University does not subscribe to any financial or scholastic favoritism of athletes. Salary to any man exceeding the value of work done is officially prohibited."

William W. Monahan, A. S. U. C. graduate manager, yesterday stated, "As far as the athletic department of the University is concerned, there will be no letdown in intercollegiate athletic competition."

Also indicating the impossibility of substituting intramural for intercollegiate sports, William Ingram, Varsity football coach, yesterday said, "To drop out of competitive sports and substitute intramural games is financially impossible since the A. S. U. C. is largely maintained by proceeds from intercollegiate athletics."

"A change to intramural athletics would mean that the legislature would have to provide appropriations for the A. S. U. C., which it is in no financial position to do."

Gettell to Teach at Hawaiian University

Announcement of the appointment of Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department, to the faculty of the University of Hawaii from June 26 to August 3, was made yesterday.

The appointment will call for two courses, one on "The History of Political Thought" and the other "American Political Thought."

Sparks Descend on Heads of Students; Midterms Dropped

To run or not to run was the question facing classes in South hall Wednesday morning when a fire broke out.

Prof. Royal A. Roberts, giving a lecture, was undisturbed even when cinders began to light on the heads of the students.

"Nothing to get excited about," he said and carried on. But Prof. Ira B. Cross poked his head in the door and said, "Will you please dismiss your class?" The students "beat it."

Prof. Frank M. Russell's class was having a midterm and when the flames crackled, the students turned in their unfinished blue books and scrambled—with the thought: "We want to get out of here—why wait?"

'Hunger Marchers' to Protest London Bill

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(UP)—More than 2,200 "hunger marchers" today had reached the outskirts of London, prepared for a week of vigorous demonstrations against the provisions of the new unemployment bill before Parliament.

Marching under heavy police escorts, the marchers were orderly as they reached their destination, though there was one outburst at Edmonton when a Scottish contingent of 400 became restive and angry because a large body of police, mounted and afoot, virtually had them surrounded.

Russia May Sell Out Interest in Railroad

TOKIO, (Friday) Feb. 23.—(UP)—A foreign office spokesman today said the Soviet government was expected momentarily to submit a new offer in terms of yen for sale of Russia's interest in the Chinese eastern railway to Manchukuo. The foreign office expect a speedy settlement of the long negotiations when the offer is made, the spokesman said.

Russia set a price in roubles. Manchukuo countered with an offer in yen. Wide divergence of the two figures, changed somewhat after considerable oriental give and take, and a dispute over the rouble-yen exchange rate blocked the deal.

Students Will Hear Envoy at Next Meeting

Roumanian Ambassador to Be Introduced March 7—By President Sproul

Roumania's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Charles Alexander Davila, will be the guest speaker at the University meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday, March 7, according to an announcement made yesterday by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University.

President Robert G. Sproul, who is visiting eastern educational centers at present, will introduce the speaker. Arrangements for the entire meeting have not been made as yet.

Davila's diplomatic career began in 1926, when he accepted the post of Roumanian Minister to Poland.

While there he was entrusted with the mission of negotiating the Non-Aggression Pact with Russia and to that end he signed the so-called Litvinov Protocol in February, 1929, thus eliminating any danger of armed conflict between Roumania and Russia.

Price Answers 'Grid Tactics' Charge Made by U.S.C. Coach

Charges assertedly made by Sam Barry, U. S. C. basketball coach, criticizing the "football tactics" employed by the California Varsity quintet were answered last night by Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price.

"We play a fast, aggressive type of ball that is clean in all respects," Price said. "Our type of play—that of playing the ball at all times—has led certain interested parties to charge that we are ruining the game by our rough methods. This is not true."

"We have a group of large players on our squad who naturally gain by the use of their size and weight, but not by illegal methods."

Price believes that basketball's real malady lies in the officiating, not in the coaching or playing. "I do not mean that the officials are not doing their best, but the rules

South Hall Fire Causes Small Loss

Wednesday Blaze Caused by Painter's Blow Torch; Vines Ignite Quickly

More than eight hundred students and 25 professors were imperiled shortly before noon Wednesday when fire broke out on the south wall of South hall.

Dry vines burst into flames emitting smoke after being ignited by the blow torch of one of the four CWA painters working on the ancient structure. Unable to reach the fire, which had whipped around the side, the men enacted a serio-comic act by frantically trying to operate the tangled pulley of their scaffold. They finally managed to descend safely.

Students Excused from Lectures, Examinations

Midterm examinations and lectures were interrupted as the alarm spread. Hearing screeching sirens, students flocked around from every part of the campus, expecting a spectacular sight.

Three and a half minutes after the Berkeley fire department was notified, four different companies clanged onto the campus. Police arrived to handle the growing crowd, and the thousands of spectators were ordered to a safe distance.

Estimates on the damage vary from nothing to \$40. George Haggerty, Berkeley fire chief, yesterday defended the washing away of the 60-year-old vines as a necessary precaution. It was suggested by E. A. Hugill, superintendent of grounds and buildings, he stated.

Remaining Vines Ordered Removed from Building

The CWA workers had requested the University to safeguard South hall from fire by thinning the thick foliage before they started on their job. For reasons of sentimentality, authorities refused.

Impressed by the danger, University authorities immediately ordered the remaining vines on South hall to be trimmed. An official inspection conducted by G. W. Kallan, consulting architect, resulted in tentative plans to paint the exposed portions and generally redecorate the building.

Five cast-iron panels on the south wall were disclosed when the vines were removed. Figures and wheat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Belgians Hold Rites for King

Communist Deputy Charges Death as 'Not Accidental' In Chamber Session

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—(UP)—In the royal crypt of a church at Laeken, the body of Albert I, King of the Belgians, lay at rest tonight, alongside the caskets of his ancestors, the men who created the empire.

A Communist deputy's insinuation that King Albert's death was not accidental threw the chamber of deputies into an uproar today.

The insinuation came during a special session called to approve the government's address to Leopold, when he becomes King tomorrow.

The charge was made by Communist Deputy Lahaut. The presiding officer ordered him to cease, but Lahaut advanced threateningly on the socialist benches.

Debaters to Visit Nudists for 'Bare' Facts on Colony

Minus luggage and inhibitions, two Congress debaters will depart for "Blue Skies" nudist colony tonight where they will start "training" for their debate with Philorthian Tuesday.

"We must get the 'bare' facts," they muttered to themselves yesterday, cocking a worried eye at the weather.

Vaughn Ferguson '24, president of the society, heroically refused to disclose the names of the boys. "They're martyrs to our cause," he stated proudly.

Meanwhile, Philorthian members gnash their teeth. "We can't bear it," they sob. "They at least might have asked us to go along."

'Execution' of Alumnus Still Left Unsolved

Events in Madero's Demise Reviewed Twenty-One Years After Tragedy

By Eldon Grimm '35

Fortune tellers may say that today, February 23, is a day of good luck. But it wasn't for one of the University's most famous graduates. To Francisco I. Madero '93, former president of Mexico, it meant death, destruction and possibly assassination.

Twenty-one years ago today Madero was found dead. And the circumstances of his death were so mysterious as to excite wonder throughout the world—wonder as to how the University graduate really died.

In 1913 Mexico City was the scene of a bloody revolution. The rebel leader, Huerta, was out after Madero's "scalp."

One story has it that Madero, being a man of physical courage, boldly stepped out and surrendered to the enemy forces after he had shot and killed an agent of Huerta's who demanded his resignation.

Madero was taken prisoner and jailed in his own Palace. Bells were rung in honor of his captor, Huerta, and victorious cries of "Viva Huerta" filled the air.

Even so, Huerta was afraid that Madero might escape from his gloomy prison in the Palace. So he made plans to transfer the University alumnus to a cell in the penitentiary.

Madero never reached the penitentiary alive. He was killed on the way. It was reported, at the time, that he was slain in a skirmish between the small armed force conducting him and a group of friends who were trying to free him.

Whether that is the truth, or merely a hatched-up lie to shield assassins, remains a mystery. Not even Dr. H. I. Priestley of the Bancroft library, who has written volumes on Mexico, could answer this question yesterday.

Doumergue Rushes Budget Legislation

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue wrested semi-dictatorial powers from the Chamber of Deputies today to balance the budget and restore confidence in the government.

He forced a vote of confidence for his government, passing the budget clause giving the cabinet extraordinary powers to regulate the nation's finances. The vote was 368 to 185. Working at top speed the chamber then passed the 1934 budget.

Students Demand Removal of Murals

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Murals of Diego Rivera in the Detroit Institute of Art were branded as "blasphemous against religious ideals" and an "affront to patriotic ideals" in a resolution adopted today by 800 Catholic students demanding removal or alteration of the paintings.

Sinclair Will Speak In Debate Tonight

Adequacy of the "EPIC Plan" of Upton Sinclair, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be debated by Sinclair and Avery Moore, Oakland attorney, at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Veterans' Memorial building, 1931 Center.

Bears Set For Indian Cage Tilts

First Game Will Be Played Here; Palo Alto Scene Of Tomorrow's Clash

Leadership at Stake

Stanford Five Out for Upset; U. S. C. Trojans Expected To Smother Bruins

By Jack Bohnett '35

With the southern division title as the coveted prize, California hoopers will engage their traditional rivals, Stanford, in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night while the Trojans clash with U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles.

The Bears and Trojans are knotted in a tie for the division lead, and consequently the results of the four games scheduled for this weekend are all-important.

Coach Nibs Price's Bear Varsity will entertain the Card hoopers at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Gymnasium for Men, while it will travel to Palo Alto to engage the Stanfordites at the same time tomorrow evening.

In the south, the U.S.C. Trojans clash with the much weakened Bruin five in the other two-game series.

Stanford Determined to Complete Bear Downfall

Traditions revived, California-Stanford hoop classics assume unprecedented importance this week. Coach John Bunn's Cardinal hoopers have the opportunity of toppling the Bears from their tie for the lead with U.S.C. and swear that they can and will turn the trick to complete the downfall of the Blue and Gold aspirations this season.

A fighting Bruin aggregation, greatly weakened by the loss of three of their leading hoopers due to ineligibility, will be out to defeat the mighty Trojan in the south, but really stand little chance of scoring an upset. U.S.C. will be taking no chances and should win over the weakened Bruins.

In case the loop-leading Bears and Trojans should both score double victories this weekend, a playoff for the title will be held on Saturday, March 3. The location of the tilt, either Berkeley or Los Angeles, will be determined by a flip of a coin.

California's Overconfidence Disappointed by Bruin Defeat

Last Saturday's loss to U.C.L.A. cost the Bears their conference lead. It taught the Varsity players one valuable lesson, a lesson dealing with overconfidence.

"What we have to do now that we have lost to the Bruins is to beat Stanford in our next two games and then go on to trounce U.S.C. in the playoff," said Price.

"I have confidence in the ability of my men but likewise am disappointed in them. I know that they are capable of a better type of play," Price continued. "If they would only show the type of game that they used in early season practice tilts, we would have little worry about the outcome of our conference contests."

Stanford, fired by its great showings against U.S.C. last week, even though it twice met defeat, is in a good position to upset the Bears.

No Splits!

California Effort (C) Pos. Stanford Topping
Engelhard F. Edelson
Meek C. (C) Anderson
Stansky G. Maltrapp
McGaffey G. Rogers
Officials: Tom Fitzpatrick and Lewis Conlan.

See the New FULL-BELTED SPORT COAT \$17.50 Exclusive at Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOP

Tear Bombs Will Capture Wild Animals

Von Hagen to Head Darwin Memorial Expedition Off Coast of Ecuador

Tear gas bombs made from the secret formula used by the United States army, and anaesthetics will be the weapons used to capture wild animals in the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador, by the "Darwin Memorial Expedition" headed by Baron Wolfgang von Hagen, German scientist.

"This method of 'bringing them back alive' is my own idea," Von Hagen, who is now in San Francisco making final preparations for the trip, stated yesterday. "We will first gas the animals and then inject them with morphine, thus subduing them for about 36 hours to give us sufficient time to transport them to the ships which will bring them to the United States. When the beasts are doped they will not grind and tear themselves against the cages."

Stanford University Will Assist in Sponsoring Trip

The expedition is under the auspices of Stanford University, the University of Michigan, Amherst College, the Brooklyn Museum and the American Archaeological Society.

Von Hagen will erect a memorial to Charles Darwin on one of the Galapagos Islands where he first conceived the idea of evolution almost 100 years ago.

For three years the scientists will work on the little-known scientific phases of the Galapagos Islands studying its fauna and flora and collecting specimens for various museums and universities in this country. According to Von Hagen, this will be the largest scientific undertaking to leave from the Pacific coast.

"The only living son of Charles Darwin, Major Leonard Darwin, who is now 87 years old and lives in England, has pledged his wholehearted support to the project and has written the inscription for the memorial which will be erected by his famous father," the scientist-explorer declared.

Darwin's Son Favors Plan; Progress to Be Published

"We intend to publish a chronicle while in the field. It will be written by members of the party there and sent to New York for publication every three months. This will be the first time that results of a field expedition will be set in print before the trip is completed."

The Golden State, the schooner on which the scientists will sail, is now having its gasoline engine replaced by a Diesel engine. "It will be about three weeks before we can get started," Von Hagen said. "And also within the next week or two I intend to fly to Washington to present President Roosevelt with the Darwin Memorial medallion which we are having cast in a sixteen to one bi-metallic ratio."

Players of the Hillel foundation will present a one-act play directed by Irving Moss '36 at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Foundation house.

The play, an original sketch by Victor Kossman, is entitled "Hillel Service."

Bringing Them Back Alive



Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

BARON WOLFGANG VON HAGEN and his wife who will sail for Galapagos Islands on the Darwin Memorial Expedition. Using gas and morphine they hope to capture and bring back animals alive. They will publish a chronicle of progress.

New Literary Work Published

Spanish American Writings Illustrated in Book by Professor of English

Literary and intellectual movements in Spanish America are shown in the book of translated Spanish poems by G. Dundas Craig, assistant professor of English, which has just been published by the University press.

Torres Rioseco, associate professor of Latin American literature, has contributed the poem "Ausencia" as illustrative of Chile. Nicaragua, Mexico, Argentina and Columbia are also represented.

Dr. Craig's book, "The Modernist Trend in Spanish American Poetry," represents five years of work and was submitted to the University of Edinburgh two years ago as a thesis for his degree of doctor of letters.

The original model of Eli Whitney's cotton gin has been discovered in Georgia.

Fraternities to Discuss Codes Of Fair Play

New Proposals Will Concern Rushing, Supervision for House Employees

NRA codes for fraternity rushing managers and fraternity kitchens will be debated at the next meeting of the Inter-fraternity council, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Wheeler room of Stephens Union.

Presidents of more than 50 houses will consider regulation of the pledging of high school men as the chief point for debate. Last semester, the council forbade pledging of high school men, but no attempts have been made at enforcement of the legislation.

At the first meeting this semester, George W. Ackley, fraternity advisor, declared that the high school pledging rule was "suspended," pending discussion by the house presidents.

"Professional rushees," students who abuse rushing privileges for periods extending months in length, will be attacked by another proposed ruling. Houses, under this proposal, will be informed by an agency of the council of the names of such rushees.

Maximum working hours and sanitary living conditions for fraternity help will be debated in an attempt to institute an "NRA" code for kitchen workers. Working hours for non-fraternity men and men working for their board and room will be kept distinct.

Attacking the problem of "sandbagging," a proposal that no rushee shall be permitted to live at a fraternity house until he is pledged will be brought forward. Those urging this proposal in previous council meetings have pointed out that the rushing of such men by rival houses is "embarrassing" due to the residence feature.

Musician to Speak In Lecture Series

Made possible by government appropriation, the third of a series of ten lectures on "The Appreciation of Modern Music" will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. cottage. As part of the CWS program, Gerald Strang, composer and former student of the department of music, is giving the ten lectures. He uses piano selections to illustrate the sound developments.

Fish-Eating Bats Bewilder Zoology Museum Workers

Fish-eating bats! Three specimens of this rare creature, *Pisonyx vivax*, which has startled and bewildered zoologists for a quarter of a century, now lie in the University museum of vertebrate zoology.

Only one colony of these strange winged animals exists—down on the Gulf of California. When discovered in their daytime hide-outs in shoreline rock crevices, they offered their first problem to fact-seeking zoologists. What do they eat?

This was solved only recently by a thorough stomach analysis, which revealed remnants of small fish of the sardine variety.

Now the problem facing zoologists, according to S. B. Benson, assistant curator, is just how the bats go about catching the fish on their nocturnal quests for food. So far no one has remained long enough on a nightly vigil in this desolate region to find out.

New Airmail Rules Planned

U. S. Takes First Steps to Limit Holding Company Control of Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(UP)—The first serious attempt of the federal government to rid an industry of holding company control seemed likely tonight to be an outgrowth of the airmail and army and navy airplane cost investigations.

Holding company control of utilities, railroads and other industries has been widely criticized, but for the most part nothing has been done about it. The Interstate Commerce Commission exercises some control over railroad holding companies, but elsewhere in the utility field only operating companies are subject to regulation.

Rep. James M. Mead, Repr., N. Y., chairman of the House post-office committee, expects the airmail bill being drafted by his committee to include a clause providing that no airmail contracts may be let to companies controlled by holding companies, and restricting interlocking of flying companies and manufacturing companies.

The Mead plan would force complete reorganization of the whole airline financial structure.

Engineers Plan Annual Dance For March 16

Chairman Denies Charges of 'Date Stealing' Made by Scabbard and Blade

Continuing an old tradition, the engineers will hold their annual dance, March 16, during St. Patrick's day week-end, Grantland Weiss '34, general chairman, announced yesterday.

In vigorous denial of the charge of "date stealing," Charles Harband '35, arrangements committee chairman, said yesterday: "Contrary to the words of Joseph M. Cahn '34 the engineers did not steal the date of March 16 from the Scabbard and Blade military ball. St. Patrick's day has been the date of the Engineer's dance for about 30 years and is recognized internationally as Engineers' day."

Bids to the affair will be limited to 50 from each of the five-groups participating, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mining and chemistry. They will sell for \$1.50 with first preference given to seniors.

The dance motif, in keeping with the Engineers' traditional patron saint, will be St. Patrick's day. Committees appointments are as follows:

Finance committee, chairman, Claude M. Helm '34; sub-chairman, Percy B. Lawson '34, Willis J. Kenline '34, Paul F. Yopes '34, Joe L. Grahek '35, Don D. Lee '35; seniors, Emmet G. Cameron, Earl W. Dakan, Don S. Day, Byron E. Doll, Ted B. Lyman, Fred Robinson, Frank H. Winter, Thomas Smithson.

Juniors, Claude J. Artero, Sidney E. Cochrane, Ferris Dangberg, John R. Hector, William L. Hommedieu, Almer A. Keith, O. Scott Kunkel, Louis London, Homer A. Mann, Chandler C. Ross, Ray L. Walker, Fred L. Weiss; sophomore—John Lyman.

Arrangement committee, chairman, Charles Harband '35; sub-chairman, James V. O'Connor '34; seniors, John R. Burnham, Oliver H. Lillard, Robert McKeeran, Walter McKesson, Elmo C. Teal; juniors, Homer M. Fuller, Watson V. Grumm, Albert Lesh, Jack Y. Long; sophomores, Robert T. Bonner; freshman, George W. Huldrum.

The remaining appointments will be announced in a later issue of The Californian.

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A Sale of HATS

for all you "season-rushers"

1.95

OUR shiny new Hat Department is brim full of bright new hat ideas! Hats a-blossom with Spring flowers! Hats boasting their own halos! Bows and bands in Spring flower colors! And you can almost hear the wind whistling past your ears as you don one of our precious "wind-whipped off-the-face-ers"! Everything's new... even the paint on our Second Floor... all except our good old-fashioned prices!

Millinery, Second Floor

Sophs Ordered To Don Jeans

Class President Proclaims 'Sophomore Week' While Dance Plans Progress

"Sophomore week" for the University campus has been proclaimed by class president F. Arthur Harris in preparation for Labor Day and the Sophomore Informal, to be held next Saturday, March 3.

"All sophomore men should wear their jeans all next week to create a class-consciousness," Harris said, "and as many as possible should join the original 40 in the beard-growing contest."

Bids for the Informal, to be held at the Hotel Claremont, will be on sale for \$1.50 plus tax from members of the publicity and finance committees, or in Miss Ball's office, Stephens Union. A booth will be installed on the campus Monday.

Table reservations should be made immediately at Miss Ball's office to assure yourself a table. Ralph W. Gaines, finance chairman, declared.

Good Time Saturday in Oakland

Dine and Dance
What a place! What a dinner!

BOB KINNEY
and his 14-piece
Ivory Court Orchestra

featuring
BOB SAUNDERS
and
HARRIET KAYE
Vocalists

SENSATIONAL ROLLICKING MUSIC
NOVELTY NUMBERS GALORE

Dinner, including cover . . . \$1.75
Cover charge 75c
Collegiate Special, cover charge, punch and salad or sandwich . . . \$1.00

HOTEL OAKLAND
14th St. & Harrison Blvd., Oakland

I. MAGNIN & CO.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY
BROADWAY AT 30TH
OAKLAND

IT'S NOT TO BE or NOT TO BE IT'S HOW TO BE SMART AND FASHIONABLE!

You'll always be in good taste, whether in a made-over dress or a spanking new one... if you remember to add that Lingerie touch!

It's surprising what truly lovely neckpieces you can find at very reasonable prices... some of the more tailored ones with cuffs to match. In organdies, linen, laces, and piques, we've an outstanding selection of "finishing touches" for you.

Starting at **1.95**

COLLEGIENNE
Pure dye silk

Prints

new ones in an event Saturday

\$12.75

- cherry prints
- leaf prints
- confetti prints
- pleated frills
- 3/4 sleeves
- taffeta trims
- windblown collars

Sizes 11 to 17

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Collegienne Shop
Second Floor

Headquarters for
GLADYS PARKER
clothes for moderns

Livingston Bros
GRANT AVENUE
GEARY STREET

Gay New SPRING HATS

in endless fascinating display

\$5.95

\$7.50

\$10

Not in seasons have hats shown such diversity. Off-the-face styles, Breton sailors, turbans, shovel brims, large sailors—the Livingston Shop has them all—at tempting prices.

Hat Shop—Third Floor