

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 54

MILITARY BALL

Bids Go on Sale; Buyers Will Vote for Queen.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Opera "The Mikado" in Miss Ball's Office.

Nominees to Be Named Tomorrow

Students Will Meet in Men's Gym for Last Assembly of Spring Semester

Election Due Monday

Class Nominations Scheduled For Wednesday Morning Following Step Rally

Nominations for 1934-35 A.S.U.C. offices will be heard at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men, when A.S.U.C. President Wakefield Taylor '34 presides at the last A.S.U.C. meeting of the semester.

Class office aspirants will be nominated at 10 a. m. Wednesday at class meetings which will follow "Class Distinction Day" ceremonies on Wheeler steps. Elections will be held next Monday, together with balloting on A.S.U.C. constitution changes.

Offices to be filled include that of A.S.U.C. president, vice-president, senior men's representative, and senior women's representative. Each person nominated will be introduced by Taylor and make a short speech. The position of senior men's representative, which will be abolished if the proposed constitutional changes carry, will be filled this year regardless, Taylor emphasized yesterday. The abolition of the office will not be effective until the fall semester, 1935.

Election Chief to Keep Eagle Eye

By The Observer
Just to show he doesn't trust anybody, Elections Chairman William Godward '34 yesterday announced his election procedure for the tangled A.S.U.C. elections next week, now assured to be two in number.

Only two polling places will be maintained, so that Chairman Godward may keep an eagle eye on the proceedings, and catch red-handed any villain seeking to stuff the ballot boxes (it's said to be a habit of the class of '35).

At Eschleman Court there will be four registering tables and eight polling booths, with "wire alleys" provided to herd the voters along in an orderly fashion. Another polling place will be provided at Engineering building. "No scandal," says Chairman Godward.

Presenting Candidate No. 51
Another junior, whose entrance was forecast some time ago by The Observer, has joined the throng seeking the A.S.U.C. presidency. The new man: Parker F. Wood '35, Chi Phi, Winged Helmet, Skull and Keys, junior football manager, rugby manager.

Wood, whose chief backers are Beta Theta Pi's John L. Waldo '35 and Mervin H. Reith '35 of Psi Upsilon, came out definitely for the race Wednesday night, and has been gathering backers from all ranks, particularly among fraternity men. An open meeting will be held today or tomorrow for the Wood campaign.

Meanwhile, Candidate Elmer Rowley '35, Interchurch council candidate, will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. today at the "Y" cottage. Rowley stated Saturday he was going out after all the votes, and "coalition leaders" were heard to mention his candidacy in disturbed tones.

"Dancing parties" seem to be the vogue this political season. A.S.U.C. proxy-aspirant Jack H. Lund '35 (who everyone has been asking, "Why don't you drop out of the race?") had one Saturday night attended by one-and-all. The Observer hears a woman candidate will hold one Thursday night, with an eight-piece orchestra, which it is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lower House Dean Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—(UP)—Representative Edward William Poy, Democrat, North Carolina, dean of the House of Representatives and chairman of the powerful rules committee, died here today of a complication of diseases. He was 71 years old.

Meet Southern Debaters



DELIGHT PHILLIPS '34 and ELIZABETH PERKINS '34 who left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will compete with debaters of U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and Occidental Colleges. They will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved: That presidential powers should be increased.

Women Debaters Leave for Los Angeles To Compete With Southern Teams as Speakers Here Await Montana Contest

To clash with members of U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and Occidental forensics teams Elizabeth Perkins '34 and Delight Phillips '34, Varsity debaters, left yesterday for Los Angeles aboard the S. S. Yale.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles this morning they will become the guests of U.S.C. and be entertained there prior to the debate tonight with that college. Tomorrow they will meet U.C.L.A. and Wednesday, Occidental.

In all meets they will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a federal policy."

Miss Phillips is debating commissioner of the University and a third year Varsity debater. Miss Perkins, a member of forensics council, has debated on the Varsity team since August of last year.

Meeting Montana debaters at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium, Elwin Mullally '35 and Richard W. Dettering '36 will represent the University in intercollegiate varsity debate competition.

The subject of discussion is to be: "Resolved: That a second World War is imminent." Dettering and Mullally uphold the negative side of this topic, which has been chosen as a result of campus interest in compulsory R.O.T.C. and because of the critical situation of the world today.

Nudist Charge To Be Probed

Truth of Razzberry Press Expose Under Official Investigation Test

Razzberry Press charges of nudist conditions and illegal teaching methods of the faculty will be officially investigated today by the University administration.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, stated last night that a thorough examination of proof held by the Razzberry Press will be conducted immediately, to be followed by such action as the board deems advisable.

According to decisions made in December, 1932, when the Razzberry was suppressed temporarily, the editor and authors of articles are responsible for the truth of their stories. The administration will carry on its investigation through the Welfare council, since the matter is primarily under the jurisdiction of the A.S.U.C.

Dissension Threatens Unity of Anti-R.O.T.C. Coalition Group

Due to a reported linking of national student "left" groups with the All-University committee against R.O.T.C., several groups, including church organizations and the Y.W.C.A., yesterday threatened to withdraw from the committee.

According to Lloyd Thorpe '36, chairman, the All-University committee may be dissolved, for each group now connected with the committee is pursuing action in its own way.

The fact that certain committee members are affiliated with the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, groups sponsoring anti-R.O.T.C. demonstrations next week, was cited as the reason for the difficulties.

Insull to Be Sent Home By Turkey

Authorities Order Extradition Of Former Magnate Held By Police in Istanbul

LONDON, Monday, Apr. 2.—(UP)—A decision to turn Samuel Insull over to United States authorities was reached by the Turkish council of ministers at the Turkish capital, Ankara, according to an Istanbul dispatch to the Daily Mail today.

The former Chicago utilities magnate thus would be extradited to the United States to face charges of embezzlement in connection with failure of his companies. It was expected he would be notified of his fate in Istanbul today.

Insull Questioned by Court, Lodged in Hotel for Night
Insull was held in a shabby hotel in Istanbul yesterday, the victim of another bizarre turn in his fortunes as a fugitive from American justice.

The elderly Chicago millionaire was released by a Turkish court during a brief hearing yesterday, but instead of being permitted to return to his chartered Greek freighter, the Maiotis, he was taken by the police to a hotel for the night.

Former Power Magnate Taken Forcefully From Ship

The former utilities czar was removed forcibly from the Maiotis yesterday morning to appear in court. He looked frail and shabby as he left the tramp Greek steamer that he had chartered to carry him to a secret haven from the American law, seeking to return him to the United States for trial on charges of embezzlement growing out of the collapse of his utility interests there.

The president judge and two assessors questioned Insull closely during the hearing, a newspaperman acting as interpreter. Insull asked that he be allowed to sit down during the hearing, saying he was not well.

He answered questions firmly in a clear, low voice. When asked his residence, Insull replied:

"I have just been taken by force against my protest from the Maiotis."
He added that "there seems to be trouble about my papers. I am traveling on a Greek 'laissez-passer'."

Actor to Give Talk on Peace

Francis Lederer Will Speak In Wheeler Auditorium Tuesday, April 10

In his private role of a leading advocate of world peace, rather than the part which he is now playing in "Autumn Crocus" at a San Francisco theater, Francis Lederer will speak at 4 p. m. next Tuesday, April 10, in Wheeler auditorium.

"A Practical Solution of World Peace Problems" is the problem which is now engrossing all of his time not spent in directing or starring in the stage play, and is the one upon which he will speak here.

"I hope that I can treat this vitally important subject from an angle that will make it come alive for students," the 27-year-old Czech said, when invited to speak by Vice-President and Provost Monroe E. Deutsch. "I hope that I can demonstrate the important place of youth today in international politics."

Attesting to his interest in this problem is the growing World Peace Federation, with offices in Hollywood, which he organized eight weeks ago while "Autumn Crocus" was playing in Los Angeles.

Branches of the federation have since been formed throughout the world, and are being organized every day.

Rolph to Remain in Hospital Temporarily

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1.—(UP)—Governor James Rolph today was prevailed upon to abandon his intention to quit St. Francis hospital.

The governor substituted an automobile ride in warm sunshine for his trip to the Santa Clara valley ranch of a friend, where he will rest until fully recovered.

Prominent in Governmental Conference



Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Attending the Western Conference on Government held at International House last week was Mayor-elect CHARLES LOU SMITH of Seattle (upper left), an active participant in conference discussion. With him is his wife, MRS. ROSAMOND TIMMONS of San Diego, delegate of the American Public Welfare association, also led in the three-day ses-

sion. Below (left to right), are HOLLIS R. THOMPSON, Berkeley city manager, CLARENCE E. RIDLEY of Chicago, executive director of the International City Managers' association, and PROF. SAMUEL C. MAY, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, who was in charge of the conference.

Students May Be Called for Political Work

Scholars of Government Will Train for Offices Next Year at Washington

By Katherine-Bibb '35

Possibility that students and instructors of the University political science department might be called to Washington next year was envisaged Friday when creation of an Institute of Public Affairs, approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was announced from Washington.

Delegates to the Western Conference on Government, who had been in touch with those planning the institute expressed their hearty appreciation of the plan when the news arrived.

Approximately 120 junior, senior and graduate students of political science from the colleges of the nation, and approximately 20 professors will be taken to Washington for January, February, and March of next year, Chester H. McCall, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Roper, sponsor of the plan, a nounced in the dispatch from the capital.

In the government bureaus and departments at the capital, the students will serve "internships" while the professors act as observers. The students will be assigned jobs just as if they were on the government payroll.

Otis Wingo and Carolyn Thompson, two 1933 college graduates, are primarily responsible for suggesting the plan to President Roosevelt.

U.C.L.A. Alumni Group Given Complete Autonomy By Council

Complete autonomy for the U.C.L.A. Alumni association has been approved by the general council of the California Alumni association, meeting in Berkeley, and the agreement has been transmitted to Westwood for acceptance, it was learned yesterday.

President Frederick Houser of the U.C.L.A. alumni, writing for publication in the Southern Alumnus, Westwood publication, stated that the agreement to grant "independence" to the southern group would be approved shortly by the U.C.L.A. alumni council.

Surprised Waitress Almost Forgets to Take Visitor's Tip

"What is this?"

Bewildered, astonished, and dumfounded, Oleta, Co-op waitress, stood staring at a two-bit tip offered her Wednesday by a government conference delegate. "But—" the waitress stammered. "Yes, it's for you!" Burt, the head waitress assured her.

"Well, I'll be a—" said Oleta as she pocketed the coin. "Things were not ever thus!"

Miss Burt then explained that tipping, and the visitor's action was just "too much for the poor girl!"

Educator Will Lecture Here

Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin Head, to Talk On Campus April 14

Known as one of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak Saturday night, April 14, at International House.

Dr. Frank, who is also noted as a writer and interpreter of world problems, will lecture on "The Sword Over Education," it was announced yesterday by Raymond Dannenbaum, director of The Liberal Forum.

Several local educators will sponsor Dr. Frank's appearance, including Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost.

Delegate Tells Of Scheduled Welfare Work

State, City Relief Measures Outlined as Supplement To National Program

By Helen Chapman '35

Enlightening facts concerning the national, state and county government measures were discussed between sessions by several of the delegates at the Western Conference on Government Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at International House.

Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare association, declared that his department will expand further as the government emergency program is fitted into the government machinery in our states and cities.

"Irrespective of what we might reasonably expect in the realm of industry and business improvement, there is going to be a very large relief problem which will tax our statesmanship and resources for the next decade or more," he said.

Attacking the inefficient and wasteful forms of county government, Howard P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal League of New York, asserted that districts must adopt the county management plan as the easiest way to become efficient.

Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam stated, "The sales tax has pulled the state through a difficult period in spite of the fact that theoretical economists condemn it as unfair."

"It has preserved the schools of California, which unlike the schools of every other state in the union, have remained open," Merriam hopes that this improved financial condition of the state will make any further budget cut of the University unnecessary.

Byrd Governs With 'Aristocracy of Skill'

LITTLE AMERICA, Antitpetica, Apr. 1.—(By Mackay Radio to the United Press)—A miniature government in which the class distinctions of civilized society are abolished in favor of an "aristocracy of skill" was established by the Byrd expedition today as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd took up his lonely vigil at the world's southernmost weather observatory.

Conference Marked by Arguments

Many Problems Discussed by Government Experts at Three-Day Meeting

Roosevelt Note Read

Legislators Called 'Novices'; Liquor Control, Health Insurance Debated

Controversies marked the three-day parley of government experts at the Western Conference on Government last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at International House.

At the opening meeting messages from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and Harry L. Hopkins, federal civil works administrator, were read. President Roosevelt thanked the western city mayors and managers for their help, support and coordination in national affairs, and wished the delegates at the conference success in discussion of government problems. State Senator Presents Plan for Health Insurance

Plunging into a program of three days' length and carrying on from one to 10 sessions at a time, the representatives discussed numerous problems of government.

Answering State Senator Edward H. Tickle's statements that health insurance is definitely coming to California and eventually to the whole of the United States, Dr. Benjamin W. Black, medical director and health officer of Alameda county, declared that trials at health insurance were not as simple as their advocates stated.

"You cannot disregard the personal factor," he said, "or assign sick people to doctors without consulting their wishes in the matter."

In a Thursday session, Henry W. Toll, executive director of the American Legislators' association, declared that state legislators were novices.

Delegates Discuss State Sale, Control of Liquor

This statement brought forth the belief of many government research officials—that the administrative offices should be filled by expert technicians. These declarations were voiced mainly by Hubert R. Gallagher, research consultant of Chicago, Clarence E. Ridley and Frank K. Bane, directors of the American Public Welfare association.

State sale of liquor found an important place in the discussion of liquor control. Archer Bowden, city attorney of San Jose, told of an amendment to the state constitution which would make this possible.

Friday morning at a meeting of the Government Research association Prof. Samuel C. May, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, was appointed chairman of the committee to coordinate the delegates present for the next conference.

Wirt Upholds 'Brain Trust' Criticisms

GARY, Ind., Apr. 1.—(UP)—D. William A. Wirt, Gary educator, denied tonight that his recent criticisms of the "brain trust" were caused by desire to "look under beds for communists."

Wirt's charges that a member of the "brain trust" told him that the "trusters" plotting a revolution has caused a furor throughout the country.

Tie of the Week

Turf Fabrics

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Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOP

Perception of Motion Good In Grid Men

Narrow Visual Field Found In Some Football Players, Says Optometrist

Three times in succession the left end fumbled a pass! What was wrong wondered the California rooting section.

A. R. Reinke of the optometry department solved the problem by advising him to zigzag in order to take the pass over his left shoulder, because his right visual field was inferior. The player followed his advice and had no difficulty after that.

Emphasizing the fact that none of the football players have poor eyesight, Reinke explained yesterday that some of them have a narrowed visual field on one side than on the other. "They all have good perception of motion, but several have a limited perception of form," he said.

Left Tackle Changed to Right for Better Vision

"When a person looks straight ahead the section of the eye that allows him to see clearly is about one-fifth of a millimeter in diameter," Reinke said. "Surrounding this area are portions of the eye that can perceive moving forms outside of the actual spot on which the eye is focused. It is these moving forms which are important to beware of in playing football."

"For instance, one man who played left tackle had difficulty in recognizing objects to the right of him where the most important plays were made," continued Reinke. "He suggested that he be changed to the right side of the line, and now he feels right at home."

Special Machines Used To Get Meridian Visions

"A wide field of vision is of utmost importance in football," believes Bill Ingram, football coach. "A lot of the players have narrow fields, but have improved by means of exercises," he asserted. "Just because four or five of the players wear glasses off the gridiron doesn't mean that their verticle and horizontal visual ranges are inferior."

Reinke has been making visual tests both of persons engaged in active sports and of industrial workers by means of a special machine which calculates the fields of vision in eight different meridians. The results are tabulated graphically on charts.

Promotions Made In R. O. T. C. Ranks

Promotions for the spring semester, 1934, in the University R. O. T. C. were announced recently by Colonel H. T. Cavanaugh, professor of military science and tactics.

Seniors to receive promotions were: Majors, Joseph M. Cahn, Gordon S. Dunlap, Charles Harband, Jack J. Jarvis, Hiram W. Johnson III; Captains, Roger W. Chickering, Cecil M. Coulter, Thomas S. Elston Jr., Charles R. Hawks, Leonard Joseph, Robert M. Mendoza, Lawrence R. Poundstone; First Lieutenants, Frederick W. Kalbfleisch and Gordon H. Nichol.

Sophomores, 17 in number, were promoted to the rank of corporal. They are as follows: Theodore J. Adams, Lester W. Brown, Robert C. Church, Robert M. Davis, Paul W. Griffiths, Girard E. Haven, Richard B. Hay, Stewart M. Herriott, Arthur W. Hooper, Herman I. Jolin, Adrian W. Kaufmann, Herbert T. Moore Jr., David L. More, William E. Mullin, Keith B. Monro, Alan R. Scott and Perry H. Taft.

Today in Brief

- 12:00—Utrique luncheon, Council room, Stephens Union.
- 1:00—Beginning makeup, 1 Eshleman.
- 2:00—Advanced Little Theater makeup, 1 Eshleman.
- 4:00—Irish Circle, 110 Wheeler. Mikado rehearsal for Treble Clef, Eshleman auditorium.
- 5:00—Mikado rehearsal for Glee club, Eshleman auditorium.
- Dormitory association, Council room, Stephens Union.
- Women's Hostess committee, 104 Wheeler.

CALIFORNIA
 Today—Tuesday
CHARLES LAUGHTON
 in
"The Private Life of HENRY VIII"
 Also—
RICARDO CORTEZ
BETTE DAVIS
CHARLES FARRELL
 in
"The Big Shakedown"

Compete for Military Queen Crown



Questions of compulsory R.O.T.C. take on new aspects as four blond and two brunette women vie for the title of queen of the sixth annual military ball. The dance will be held Saturday night in the Gymnasium for Men.

The contestants are (upper, left to right), RUTH BIDWELL, JEAN ANDERSON, VIRGINIA BULLOCK; (lower, left to right), LOIS McMULLEN, BEATRICE DUNCAN, GERTRUDE ELLSWORTH.

Heads Chosen By Y.W.C.A.

Alumnae, Friends Propose to Raise \$100,000 Fund for Society's Use

Names of Y.W.C.A. officers for next year were released by the nominations committee yesterday at the annual luncheon at the cottage.

Those chosen for the posts are: Barbara Bellamy '35, president; Noriko Ikeda '35, vice-president; Janet Haskins '36, secretary; Jane Neylan '35, treasurer; and Cynthia Burroughs '34, national representative.

Outstanding in the business of the meeting was a project proposed for the friends and alumnae of Y.W.C.A. to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 to be invested with the Board of Regents at the disposal of the Y.W.C.A.

Nominees to Speak Tomorrow in Gym

(Continued From Page 1) he supposed will play FREE of charge.

Newman-club supported (is he?) Elwyn Mullally '35, continues to attack the Allen W. Smith-for-president bandwagon, now resting until the big push! Smith evidently figures his political fences are well-enough constructed through his efforts of the past year.

"In the realm of women's politics, the only new development has been the announcement of the candidacy of Juliet Harrison '35, former junior editor of The Californian, for the position of senior class vice-president. Opposing her will be Z.T.A.'s Audrey Anderson and Dorothy Ramsden of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Rare Books Shown At Morris Exhibit In Campus Library

Silk linings, leather covers and colorful designs adorn the volumes in the University Library exhibit being shown in commemoration of the Centenary of the birth of William Morris, founder of the Kelmscott Press.

"Kelmscott Chaucer", a book that was issued by the Kelmscott Press in 1898 and is still considered one of the finest examples of modern printing, is on display. There are also examples of Morris's work which includes 644 different designs of initials, borders and ornaments, and three printer's types, the golden type modeled on the Roman style, the Chaucer type, and the Troy type, based on the German influence.

David Harum Now Showing at U. A.

Depicting a horse trader's match-making talents, Will Rogers plays the leading role in "David Harum", the current attraction at the United Artists theater.

In support of Will Rogers is Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit and Noah Beery. Rogers is portrayed as a shrewd, but soft-hearted horse dealer, who aids in a young man's suit for the hand of a wealthy girl.

"Sitting Pretty", with Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd and Lew Cody, and "Female", starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, are twin features showing at the Fox-Campus today and tomorrow.

The former play places the two Jacks as song writers, Thelma Todd as a vampy screen siren, and Ginger Rogers as a simple country maiden.

UNITED ARTISTS
 WILL ROGERS
 in
"DAVID HARUM"
 with LOUISE DRESSER,
 KENT TAYLOR and
 EVELYN VENABLE
 Matinees Daily

FOX CAMPUS
 Ends Tomorrow
 RUTH CHATTERTON
"Female"
 GEORGE BRENT
 Also—
"Sitting Pretty"
 Jack Oakie Jack Haley
 Ginger Rogers Thelma Todd

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DANCING
 DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballroom and tap. LUDWIG'S STUDIOS, 640 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 6632. Also 533 Geary, S. F. 3-12-30

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 TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Edna Bush (M. A. Math. 30). ASHBERRY 8170, 7-7-30 p. m. 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable.

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 Young man immediately. Full or part time. Some teaching, office or sales experience preferred. Give address and phone. Write Box A, Daily Californian. 3-27-34

MEN DESIRING GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. FOR PARTICULARS ON QUALIFICATIONS AND COACHING FOR COMING EXAMINATIONS WRITE BOX B, THIS PAPER. 4-2-34

Military Ball To Be Given In Gymnasium

Scabbard and Blade Sponsors Annual Dance Saturday Evening on Campus

Military and naval officers and students will gather in the Gymnasium for Men Saturday to celebrate the annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, it was announced yesterday by the dance committees.

The affair will be presided over by a "Queen", to be elected by bid purchasers. The purchase of a bid will entitle the buyer to 10 votes for the Queen.

Six senior women will compete for the post. They are Jean Anderson, Ruth Bidwell, Virginia Bullock, Beatrice Duncan, Gertrude Ellsworth and Lois McMullen. The winner will review the military, naval and artillery corps, besides presiding at the dance.

The candidates were selected by a board comprised of Joseph M. Cahn '34, H. Gustav Noack '34 and Carl B. Steves '34, representing Scabbard and Blade; Janice Bjork '34, president of Pan-Hellenic; and Margaret Hoey '34, A.S.U.C. vice-president.

Bid purchasers will enter their votes for Military Queen as they buy the bids. No special balloting election will be held.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Ray Telli's orchestra. Bids will sell for \$1.50, tax free, and will include the 10 votes for the honorary colonel. They may be purchased at Capt. G. W. Ames office in the military department or Scabbard and Blade.

Consular service attaches, members of the Military and naval staffs, present and former members of the University R. O. T. C. and First National guardsmen are privileged to buy bids.

Portland Teachers To Undergo Exams

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Every one of Portland's 1,700 school teachers will be required to undergo a physical examination before school starts next September, according to plans of the directors of District No. 1 here, it was said by Paul T. Shaw, chairman today.

Playful Duel Ends in Tragedy



"Horseplay" with guns ended in accidental death for PAUL KUTCH (left), Oregon State College student, when an "unloaded" gun went off in the hands of ROBERT VEALE (right), of Alameda. As the latter was cleaning his weapons, Kutch seized a gun and laughingly challenged him to a duel. The students pulled the triggers. Veale's gun roared and Kutch dropped dead.

Architecture Students Enter Finals in Scholarship Contest

Chosen from among 45 university students throughout the United States to compete for the 1934 Prix de Rome in landscape design, two University seniors will enter the finals today with three Eastern college architects.

Election of Legal Editor Announced

Election of Thomas E. Stanton III '31, as editor of the California Law Review, published jointly by faculty and students of the School of Jurisprudence of the University, was announced yesterday.

The California Law Review is issued bi-monthly and contains feature articles, comments on legislation, reviews of recent legal decisions and book reviews.

Louis F. Di Resta '31, David C. Dunlap '32 and Kenneth Goodman '32 from the Los Angeles branch, are new associate editors.

Francis J. Violich '34 and R. Dudley Trudgett were the two students chosen as representatives of the entire west. The other three are studying at Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania State colleges respectively.

Prof. J. W. Gregg received instructions for the final competition yesterday. Although the preliminary test took but 28 hours of the contestants' time, the final will not be completed until today.

The subject of the preliminary drawing was a 16th century Italian villa suitable to motion picture sets. The final subject will not be announced to the contestants until today.

The Prix de Rome is given each year to one student in each of the arts. It consists of a two-year scholarship at the American academy at Rome, to which the University subscribes.

Selection Plan For Judges To Be Considered

Local, State Bars Asked to Voice Opinion Concerning Appointment Method

In the future will American judges be appointed as in most European countries, or will the elective method persist?

The American Bar association has sent out questionnaires to all local and state bars to discover the sentiment of lawyers throughout the country toward the appointive system of selecting judges.

According to Evan Haynes, associate professor of law at the University and research director of the California State Bar, these questionnaires are designed partly to stir interest in the subject in the hope that more states will change to the appointive system.

"It will be an excellent thing if men can be appointed to judgeships instead of being elected," he said. "As it is now, the systems used in most states are those by which judges are selected for short terms by popular vote. The principal trouble is not in the quality of men selected so much as in the effect upon the judge being compelled to carry popular favor in order to be elected in the first place and to keep up his political fences to stay in office. In short the effects of such a state of affairs is often disastrous."

Professor Haynes is now writing a handbook on Judicial Selections for the State Bar. The book is intended to describe briefly the methods of selecting judges now in use in several states and in some other countries.

Engineers' Council Presents Awards

During a meeting of the members of the Engineers' Council in Stephens Union yesterday golden keys were given to nine outstanding seniors in the College of Engineering who have been members of the Engineers' Council for one year.

Those receiving the awards in the College of Civil Engineering were: Casimir Blonski, Claude Helm and Grant Weiss; electrical engineering, Willis Kenline and Andrew Louargand; mechanical engineering, Frank Emerson and Maurice Myers; and the College of Mining, Jack Hays and Willy Smith.

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 as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

California Nine Strengthens Lead in Conference Race by Trouncing Cards 13-7

Tossers Will Meet Golden State Team

Practice Tilt Scheduled for Today With Creamery Nine on Edwards

CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
California	8	1	.887
U. S. C.	3	2	.600
Stanford	2	3	.400
St. Mary's	0	7	.000

By Roger Johnson '35
 Capture of the 1934 C.I.B.A. pennant appeared more than remotely possible Saturday afternoon when California's Varsity baseball team staged a hitting spree to trounce Stanford 13 to 7 in the first game of the Cardinal series on Edwards diamond.

The Bears will meet the Golden State company nine at 3:15 p. m. today on Edwards diamond in the final tilt before they engage Sam Barry's Trojans in a return two-game series here over the weekend.

Bears Clout Three Card Hurlers for Fifteen Hits

With Bill Peterson occupying the mound, Coach Clint Evans' charges squelched a one-run lead which the Indians took in the second inning by tallying three times in the last half of the same frame.

The Bear squad knocked the offerings of three Stanford pitchers all over the lot for a total of 15 hits. The barrage was first laid down against Stan Anderson, who lasted for six innings after allowing ten hits and eleven runs. The guns were then turned on Campbell, relief pitcher, in the seventh frame, and Fred Heringer in the Bears' last time at the bat in the eighth.

Relles, Sanchez Hit Home Runs with Two on Base

George Relles, right-fielder, showed further evidence of improved bat work when he hit a home run in the third inning, scoring Al Sanchez and Harold Jacobsen. In the next frame Sanchez duplicated Relles' performance by clouting out another four-base hit with Peterson and Bill Hallauer on bases.

With the game not yet half over and the Bears holding a 9 to 1 lead, Peterson eased up slightly and permitted the Cards a total of ten hits.

With Joe Gallison pitching one of the best games of his career, the Bears upset the Oakland Coast League team 5 to 3 Thursday afternoon on Edwards diamond.

STANFORD		A.B.R.I.B.O.A.E.				
Hearing, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Mosier, c.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Miles, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Clark, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tremaine, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Forsythe, ss.	4	1	1	4	5	1
Mastroy, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wootley, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grayson, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malatroit, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Newman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	10	24	12	6

*Hit for Anderson in 7th.
 *Hit for Campbell in 8th.

CALIFORNIA		A.B.R.I.B.O.A.E.				
Hallauer, ss.	4	2	2	1	5	2
Jacobson, lf.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Sanchez, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Relles, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Thompson, 3b.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Griff, 1b.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Stearns, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Williams, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Minton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Riddell, 1b.	1	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	37	13	15	27	10	2

Stanford-Runs		California-Runs	
1st	0-0	0-0	0-0
2nd	0-0	0-0	0-0
3rd	0-0	0-0	0-0
4th	0-0	0-0	0-0
5th	0-0	0-0	0-0
6th	0-0	0-0	0-0
7th	0-0	0-0	0-0
8th	0-0	0-0	0-0
9th	0-0	0-0	0-0
Total	0	13	7

Transbay Golf Title Annexed by Ferrara

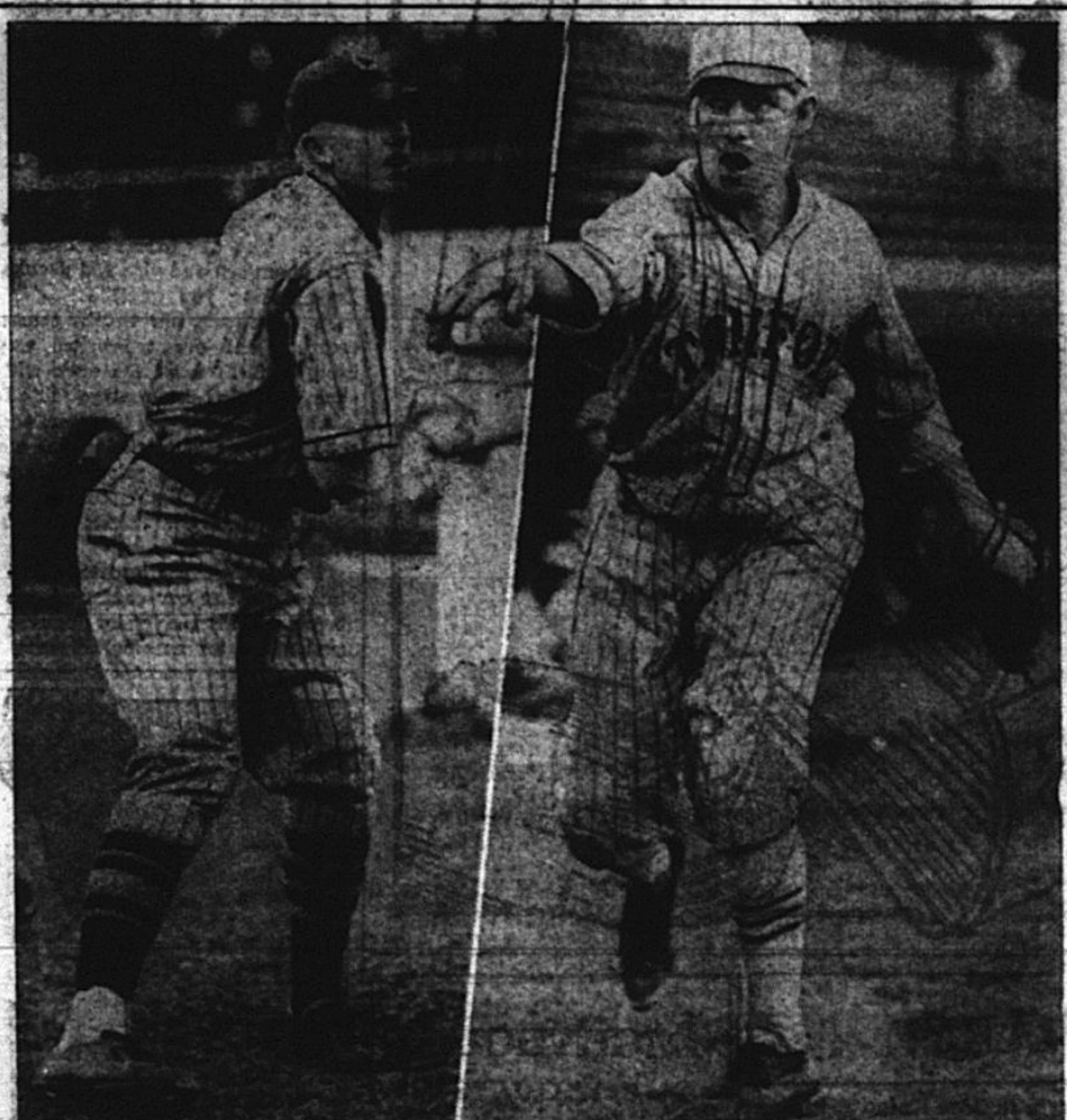
SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 1.—(UP)—Charlie Ferrara, golfing ironworker and holder of the national public links title, today won his third city championship here by defeating Roy Wiggins of Oakland by the crushing score of 9 and 7 at Harding park.

A gallery of more than 4,000 followed the match. Ferrara reached the finals by eliminating Paul Tullius, and Wiggins defeated Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore.

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Bear Gets Indian Scalp



Stanford's Indians came to Berkeley Saturday prepared to scalp BILL PETERSON, Bear hurler (left), but the tables were turned and STAN ANDERSON, Indian pitcher, went home without his feathers. The Californians batted him off the mound in the sixth.

Varsity, Freshman Football Candidates To Open an Intensive Two-Week Drill On Ingram's New Offense Tomorrow

Football uniforms will come out of the mothballs for the second time this spring when candidates for the 1934 Varsity and freshman squads report for practice tomorrow afternoon on Edwards field.

Tomorrow's practice will mark the beginning of an intensive two-week training period, the major part of which will be devoted to drill on the new Ingram offense to be used in next fall's campaign.

In an effort to mold his squad into a more potent attacking unit, Varsity Coach Bill Ingram has inaugurated several changes in staff. These changes were designed to put every man in the Bear backfield in a position to carry the ball.

In a previous spring training period, which ended just before the last midterm exams, both Varsity and freshman prospects showed marked improvement. Prominent among Varsity candidates were Bill Kirkman and Ronald Collier, halfbacks, and Crosby Beedy, former Rambler, at tackle.

Midwick Four Wins Coast Polo Crown

SAN MATEO, Calif., Apr. 1.—(UP)—The Midwick four of Los Angeles today won the Pacific Coast open polo championship by defeating San Mateo in the finals at Beresford field, 8 to 7.

The San Mateans started with a rush, but George Pope, No. 1, received a leg injury in the first period that forced him to leave the match in the third. He opened the scoring with two goals.

Midwick tied the score in the sixth period at six all, and goals by Howland Paddock and Eric Pedley broke the tie in the seventh.

Earl Hopping, Sr., who replaced Pope, scored for San Mateo in the final session. As the match ended his last desperate try for a goal went wide at the end.

Detroit Manager Taken to Hospital

CLEARWATER, Fla., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Mickey Cochrane, player-manager of the Detroit Tigers, was taken to a hospital at Lakeland today after being stricken with cramps here. Physicians here feared that an operation for appendicitis might be necessary.

Varsity Track Squad Wins in Northern Meet

Bears Hang Up New Indoor Records Against Huskies; Bob Fowler Stars

Back from Seattle where they set four indoor track records in defeating the Washington Huskies 76½ to 54½ Friday night, California's Varsity trackmen will settle down to a week of hard work in preparation for the meet with Coach Dean Cromwell's Trojans.

Led by "Bullet Bob" Kiesel and young Bob Fowler, the Bears hung up new marks Friday night in the 75-yard dash, two mile, broad jump and high jump events and equalled the record in the pole vault.

The biggest surprise of the evening was Fowler's victory in the two-mile in 9:35.5.

75-yard dash—Won by Kiesel (C); Valjejo (C), second; Plumb (W), third. Time, 0:27.
 120-yard dash—Won by Plumb (W); Kiesel (W), second; Burpee (C), third. Time, 0:23.
 440-yard dash—Won by Galer (W); Leek (C), second; Peterson (W), third. Time, 0:51.
 880-yard run—Won by Moore (C); Reynolds (C), second; Montgomery (W), third. Time, 1:59.6.
 Mile run—Won by Zwiebel (W); Kitchel (C), second; Prefrent (W), third. Time, 4:25.2.
 Two-mile run—Won by Fowler (C); Edmiston (W), second; Lunford (W), third. Time, 9:35.5.
 800-yard high hurdles—Won by Coe (C); Conna (W), second; Charvet (C), third. Time, 0:10.2.
 180-yard low hurdles—Won by Pruvan (W); Charvet (C), second; Coe (C), third. Time, 0:20.8.
 High jump—Won by Thompson (C); 6 feet 2½ inches; Meek (C), second, 5 feet 11 inches; Nobbs (C) and Tanning (W) tied for third, 5 feet 10 inches.
 Broad jump—Won by Cjpek (C), 24 feet, 2½ inches; Pruvan (W), second, 21 feet, 0 ¾ inches; Hoffman (W), third, 21 feet, 7 inches.
 Pole vault—Won by Vantress (C), 13 feet, 6 inches; Maugher (C), second, 13 feet; Hawkins (W), third, 12 feet, 6 inches.
 Shotput—Won by Meek (C), 48 feet, 7½ inches; England (W), second, 43 feet, 3½ inches; Clark (C), third, 41 feet, 3½ inches.
 Discus throw—Won by England (W), 133 feet, 9 inches; Lund (W), second, 121 feet, 4½ inches; Vantress (C), third, 129 feet, 4½ inches.
 Javelin throw—Won by Miller (C), 191 feet; Gavin (W), third, 180 feet, 7 inches.
 Mile relay—Won by California (Barber, Hudson, Street, Leek). Time, 3:30.6.

Varsity Two Miler Stranded En Route To Northern Meet

Maybe Coach Brutus Hamilton and the Bear track squad anticipated that Dana Raymond, two-mile runner, was in for a sound licking in the dual meet against Washington Friday night.

Thus, in order to keep Raymond's spirit from being dampened for the Trojan meet next Saturday, they might have plotted to leave him stranded. For when Raymond departed from the train at Davis to telephone, it pulled out without him. However, exhibiting the same courage that has enabled him to capture a point winning place in many home stretch fights, he arrived in Seattle at 6:30 Friday morning. No, he didn't run all the way.

Cardinals Win Over U.C.L.A. Cinder Squad

California Trackmen Score Greater Total Against Uclans Than Indians

PALO ALTO, Apr. 1.—Making their debut in conference competition, the Stanford University track squad decisively defeated the U.C.L.A. Bruin tracksters here yesterday by a score of 87½ to 43½ on the Stanford track.

While the Indians showed plenty of power in downing the Bruins, they failed for the first time in years to score as many points against the Bruins as their ancient rivals, the California Bears. The Bears, who have not defeated the Stanford squad in ten years, took the Bruins into camp 89½ to 41½ a week ago.

Coach Templeton has a chance to rest his Cardinal stars this week as they have no conference meet scheduled and the California squad will play host to the U.S.C. Trojans.

Outstanding among the performances during yesterday's meet was the victory of Jimmy Luvall of U.C.L.A. in the quarter mile. He equalled the old world's record for the event of 47.4 seconds.

Modesto Wins Over Yearlings

Jaysee Cindermen Sweep Two Events; Anderson Takes Both Dashes

With strength in the field events and middle distances as the deciding factor, Modesto junior college defeated the California freshman track team, 71 to 51, Wednesday on Edwards track.

George Anderson, Bear sprinter, continued his weekly feat of taking both sprints with marks of 9.9 in the hundred and 22.4 in the furlong. Anderson is undefeated so far this year.

Modesto swept the 440 and javelin, and took firsts in all other field events except the pole vault, as well as taking the 880 and mile runs.

Ray Churchill, brother of Ken Churchill, former Bear javelin thrower, tossed the javelin 181 feet 10 inches to win his event.

Good time was recorded in the mile by Bill Comeford.

Players Named for Davis Cup Matches

NEW YORK, Apr. 1.—(UP)—The United States lawn tennis association looked forward to the Davis Cup wars today and named a squad of five players to report at the Marion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., next month to begin training for the international series.

The squad is composed of Francis X. Shields, New York; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; Lester Stofen, Los Angeles; Sidney Wood, Jr., New York, and George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.

Yearling Crew Beats Varsity In Trial Race

Frosh Victorious by Three Lengths in Competition Held Saturday

Upsetting the Varsity boat, California's yearling eight swept across the finish line full three lengths ahead of their big brothers in the three-mile time trials held Saturday afternoon on the Oakland estuary.

The result was very disappointing to Varsity Coach Ky Ebright, although it indicated a thoroughly successful season on hand for the yearlings. Ebright's only comment was that the fast time recorded by the Varsity last Tuesday probably caused overconfidence, bringing about their defeat Saturday.

Crews Leave for Husky Races Friday Evening

Trailing two lengths behind the Varsity, the jayvees finished third. The time of the race was comparatively slow, 16:15 in comparison to Tuesday's 15:33.

Entraining for the Washington regatta with the Huskies on Friday evening, very little time remains for the Varsity to reach their top form. The crews are leaving a week early so that they can work out in the rough surface of Lake Washington several times before the races.

Early Babe Shell Holds Early Lead Over Varsity

Ebright plans to send his men through two more three-mile trials this week.

In Saturday's trial, the yearling crew took an early lead ahead of the three Varsity boats. They were challenged only once for the lead, that early in the race when all the Varsity crews picked up on them.

The personnel of the Varsity and freshman crews were: Varsity: stroke, Dick Burnley; No. 7, Lawrence Dodge; No. 6, Jack Martin; No. 5, Ray Andresen; No. 4, Carroll Brigham; No. 3, Charlie Chandler; No. 2, Bob Walker; bow, Ed Goree; coxswain, Ellwyn Gregory.

Freshman: stroke, Bill Stevens; No. 7, Francis Tymstra; No. 6, Addison Bowers; No. 5, Howard Barney; No. 4, Bill Franklin; No. 3, John Botman; No. 2, Don Ticknor; bow, Harley Fremming; coxswain, Grover Clark.

20 more days of regular classes 'till finals

This means that there will be lots of notes to go over, outlines to prepare—and term reports are due. May we remind you that the Commercial Stationery Department of the Co-op carries a complete supply of paper and materials for all your needs.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year and the Summer Session and twice each week during the Intercession by the Associated Students of the University of California.

Night Editor: Sam Woods '34
Assistant Night Editor: Don Burum '35
Associate Night Editor: Harrison Bullock '35

They Must Quarrel

Sabre-rattling, chief sport of the nations of Europe, has ended its season of activity. A process of settling down to normalcy has begun in an atmosphere of calm, developed following the last few months of agitation.

A great battle has been fought on the Austrian front, most important of the storm centers of Europe. It has ended, not in a decision, but in a deadlock, in whose consequences may be found an almost total change in the European situation.

Premier Benito Mussolini, head man of Italian Fascism, has stuck out his neck into the war arena by his support of Austria. And whether he likes it or not, little Caesar finds his neck more exposed to the future slash of Adolph Hitler's sword than that of Nazi Public Enemy No. 1—France.

After ignoring the pleas of France for 15 years for aid in restriction of German armaments, Italy this month publicly came to the support of Austria in her fight to escape absorption into the Nazi Empire, expecting applause from Paris. But not the kind expected came—instead French politicians saw a chance to trade French acceptance of a German march down the Danube for agreement to a status quo in the West.

Despite this shift in the defenders of the front line trench against Herr Hitler, Europe is taking a day off from talk of war. In Munich, Hitler paid more honor to a pick-and-shovel brigade than to brown shirts, realizing the impossibility of a Nazi war adventure in the face of the armed coalition against him.

Training for Peace

The Western Conference on Government, filling campus academic hours which students deserted to pursue Easter fancies, proved over the week-end what fitting allies theoretically and practically trained men can do. Professors and stay-at-home students, as well as the University administration officials, appreciated the honor of the convention: mayors, city managers, legislators and other visitors were grateful for University hospitality.

The meeting was in a sense a war college, conducted under the able command of Professor Samuel C. May, to aid officials at present in command of the shock troops fighting the economic, political and social ills of the nation.

Official sanction of this professor-political alliance has already been given by President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the American forces in the campaign of Valley Forge. His Brain Trust is an advisory council of generals, planning the economic strategy of the land.

Recruits from colleges and universities throughout the nation are soon to be enrolled under the banner of this war for peace, a dispatch from Washington announced while the conference war college was still in session. One hundred students will be taken yearly to the national capital, to study for three months in governmental bureaus and departments.

those in command hope soon to see young subalterns with sound theoretical training, rising through the ranks of government service, to become future commanders in the war for Happy Days Again.

Welcome Home

The scene is Sunday afternoon on the campus. In the distance suitcase-laden students with peeling noses are seen wearily trudging long the various highways and byways. As we watch, one of these returning vacationists is greeted by a friend who is bearing a book in one hand and a large pink Easter egg in the other.

JOE (the one with the Easter egg): "H'ya, Henry Have a good week-end?"

HENRY (enthusiastically): "Yeah, swell! Say, we left Wednesday afternoon for Ice Box Canyon and we just got in. We didn't stop going—"

JOE: "You mean to say you've been gone all this time? Didn't you do anything on your term paper for 149?"

HENRY: "Naw, this was a vacation."
JOE: "Yes, but that paper's due Wednesday."

HENRY: "Well, I'll do it tonight. Say, we went to—"

JOE: "You gotta study for the 102 midterm tonight, don't you? I was talking to the reader, and he says the professor's giving the midterm tomorrow because the class has had four extra days to study and he can ask them more."

HENRY: "I'll do that tonight and my term paper tomorrow night."

JOE: "When are you going to do that reading report on 170 pages for 179? That's due Tuesday."

HENRY: "Well, I'll be seeing you, Joe. Guess I'll go get that book now and—"

JOE: "Good luck. There's only one copy in the R.B.R. and the last of those 24 copies in the Rental Service went out Friday noon. I got it. I was going to go away too, but I thought I'd better put in some time in the Libe. Well, goodbye."

Joe trips off gaily munching his Easter egg. Henry clasps his hand to his sun-burned brow and staggers away.

Sure, spring vacation!

Due Recognition

Aviation and education, the modern means of getting anywhere, are taking giant strides along the path of progress. Uniting the efforts of these two distinct forces, aviation experts from all over the United States have chosen the University campus at Berkeley for the seat of a national aeronautics convention to be held in June.

Although this is the first time a national meeting of this type has been scheduled on the Pacific Coast, there is another unique feature to consider. Recognizing the campus as a leading educational center, 25 other scientific societies have chosen the University for national and local conventions during the summer.

In an attempt to further science, various organizations even plan to hold joint meetings. For example, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences have already arranged joint meetings on June 19 and 20 for the purpose of discussing factors that affect both engineers and aviators.

With such gatherings on the campus, noted scientists and industrial pioneers from all over the world will be on hand to discuss problems of intellectual progress. Like the fabled garden of Eden, Berkeley will be the home of the tree of knowledge.

BARE PAUSE

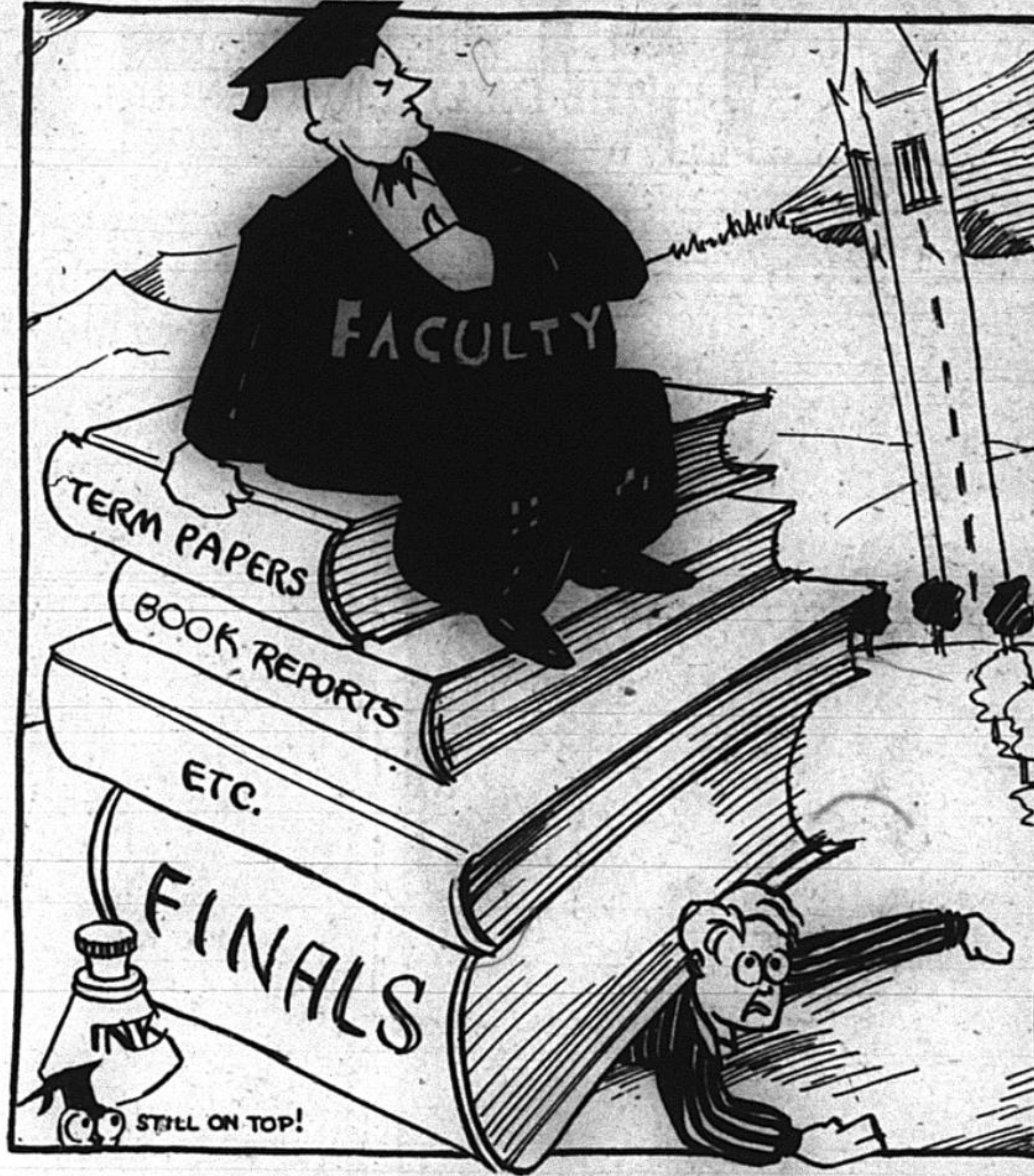
By M. C. '34

We are ashamed of Professor Hinds. We think he is having a bad influence on the freshman members of our staff. The other day, they report, he was comparing the size of volcanic mountains.

"Then there is Moana Loa," said he, "which is about 200 feet Lo."

Pere Langlard of the French department: "Now I want you to respond directly in French and stop beating the bushes around."

Gibraltar—Rock of Ages



DEAR DIARY:

Spring Recess, Easter, big week-end, most everybody gone home to visit folks, or in Carmel with all the D.U.'s, Kappas, Chi-Phis, Deegees, Betas, a Tridelt or two and a few Margaret Wests and Howie Johnsons. Connie Elston (D.G.) slung quite a party at Elston Manor in Carmel. Scores of Mills College girls littered Monterey peninsula, and the famous Del Monte hostelry groaned with the dancing college through Saturday night.

Sticking around in Strawberry valley wasn't so bad after all. We didn't miss anybody and started in Wednesday night at the Palace to have a big weekend right here. There was a surprisingly large representation from Cal U rallying around Tom Coakley's strains, and the Wednesday night stuff was plenty fine.

Hub Petersen (S.P.E.) former Varsity yell leader, brang petite Betty Hill, D. G., and in the same party was Russ Johnson, a frater of Hub. Kay Cutten, Kappa, brought an off-campus Talbot Helm. There were more yell leaders around than we could possibly out-voice: Bill Johnson and Ralph Edwards (assistant Varsity yell leaders) bringing a brace of Kappa sisters—Flo Douglass and Janet Ditz. Lawton Langdon, formerly local Beta, now grad coursing at Stanford, was around for awhile. Deke's Van Trefethan ushered Tridelt Lyndale Westcott around the Rose Room Bowl most frequently.

Good Friday closed all the bay district ballrooms including the Mark, the Athens club and the Palace. Had a little trouble trying to go every place alone Saturday night, hence had to restrict my snooping to the East Bay. Understand that everybody who wasn't at the Oakland or the Claremont swarmed the Mark Hopkins and "San Francisco's Own".

Kinney drew the great Chahlie Howell, last year's Sig Pi Cal editor, to the Oakland along with Fran Hoey (Abbie) and Juris Section Leader McCarthy. Little O'Brien, D. U.'s John, with Thespian Morna Scott—Jim Keefe—Norman Corse—Kappasig Paul Johanson, and others. Kinney is spanking out a mighty juicy money's worth in the Ivory Court this season. Fine stuff for the campus terpsichorean friends.

Al Benas with off-campus Lee Cuneo was spinning a tricky caper,

along with Gene Knapp and former senior class vice-prexy, Ella Long, who also graced the Oakland. And then the Claremont! The rafters in the old barn rang with the frivolity of the big college crowd. Don Adams' bunch scored a hit with "Whose Gonna Take Me Home?" which was dedicated to none other than "Dear Diary". Crew Mgr. Ted Cooper and Theta Marg Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Van Lobensels; Jack Eshleman (Theta Delt) and politician Eleanor Lathrop (Alpha Chi O); Kappa Nu's commerce big shot, Alvin Charles; Dean Enders and Chi O Carl Allen; Theron Hall and Dale Andrews again; Georgia Simon (Sigma Chi beef trust) and Angelle Dean; Beengee Editor McKenzie and Tommy Stevens (Phi Mu); Mary Kingwell, Wilson Coombs, Mercer Bags, and Miles White. After making hey-hey in the main stall-of-the-Barn—we went up into the lofts where it was real party stuff. What a night! Love and kisses, Dear Diary. —ME.

LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

BACK AGAIN! After a ten-day theatrical sojourn in Southern California, we return to the foggy and desolate wastes of the bay region. "WHITE CARGO", with its author, Leon Gordon, in his famous role as Wetzel, is at the Hollywood Playhouse. It's too bad it won't be staged locally. Gordon is aided by a cast of screen character actors—those whose faces you know, but whose names you don't. "THE TRUMPET BLOWS", George Raft's film, previewed at the Fox-Westwood Village, turned out disappointingly. Even a unipi-umpish nudist dance by Frances Drake, and Adolphe Menjou's presence can't remove its weak points. ANNA STEN seems to be a fizzle with the U.C.L.A. students, while George Arliss' "Rothschild" received enthusiastic preview praise. GUY LOMBARDO packed 'em in for three days at the Pasadena Auditorium—and why not? Admission was only 25c a person! JAN GARDNER opens July 1 at Catalina Island, stays until Labor Day. KFRC will broadcast him nightly.

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THE CALIFORNIAC

In Which An Embryonic Declaration Is Consigned To The Wastebasket

By C. H. B. '34

CONTENTEDLY munching on some Easter eggs yesterday, the Californiac was surprised no end when the editor bounded to the desk and announced that today's column could contain anything the Californiac wished.

"What?" we exclaimed, "do you mean that all that stuff about freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of this, and freedom of that can run?"

"Sure," ye editor replies, "it's O. K. You can even run that article about sex and vice and drunks. Do anything you want!"

In a moment, our worthy senses returned and our typewriter was brought forth from the desk with such vigor that the carriage fell off. That was easily fixed, however, and soon we were at work in what we hoped would be the prize declamation of all time. Satire, cold, methodical, with rapier thrusts—that's what it would be.

Summoning the greatest rhetorical skill at our command, we began. "This University deserves praise for its accomplishments, no one can deny that. But it also merits condemnation."

That didn't seem strong enough. We had been granted a day of liberty and license. Certainly such sweet mouthings as the above were not suited to the occasion. No, we'd better try again.

"Condemnation of the most virulent type is the just deserts of this University. Pledged to provide a liberal education, our educators seem dedicated to a program of waste and propagandized enlightenment."

Ah, that was more like it. It wasn't true, but it would make darn good copy. The bay papers would snap that up in a moment. Just about to continue, we were interrupted by ye jovial editor. "Have you finished?" he queried. And then he laughs. "Well, you better dump it!"

"Why—ye Gods!" we retort. "Heh—April Fool!" Fortunately there was one Easter egg left and it made a darn good missile.

ROOS BROS. Ruth McCung—spends her out-of-doors hours in this up-to-the-minute three piece play suit—Heavy Irish linen—ROOS BROS. Many love suits

Seniors... This Thursday Evening, April 5th, will be your Last Senior Singing... a real outdoor combined singing of the old kind that Seniors used to attend 100%... with added entertainment. Spirit will run high at this meeting, so don't blame us if yours are low... we're telling you now so you'll be there. DON'T MISS THURSDAY EVENING You'll Enjoy It!

KREUTZBERG and PAGE World's Greatest Dancers United Artists Theatre Wed., April 4—8:15 P. M. Special Student Rates While They Last, Miss Ball's Office