

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

FRESHIE GLEE
Sale of Bids Continues in
Eshleman Court.

A.S.U.C. MEETING
Nominations Meeting at 11 A. M.
Today in Men's Gym.

VOLUME LXXXIII

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934

NUMBER 55

'Class Day' Planned for Tomorrow

Students Requested to Wear Proper Attire at 10 A. M. Wheeler Steps Rally

Men, Women Included
Faculty Support for Occasion Voiced by Dean Probert Of Mining College

Reminding students in the four undergraduate divisions to "remember to wear the proper clothes", senior class officers yesterday gave the finishing touches to their plans for "Class Day", scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Gathering in front of Wheeler hall, the classes will join in yells and songs for 15 minutes.

Seniors will wear cords and hats, and senior women will wear white. Blue will be the junior color, with cords but no hats for the men. Sophomores will wear jeans and "something red", and freshmen will be clad in the once traditional green.

Men, Women to Gather Together for Songs, Yells

Men and women will meet together, seniors at Senior Bench, juniors on the steps, sophomores under the Oak and freshmen under the Pine.

"Students are urged to wear their colors," said Duane Bartholomew '34, who has arranged the "day". "We believe that this idea of distinguishing the classes will lend a measure of spirit to the meetings to follow."

Faculty support for the occasion was voiced yesterday by Dean Frank Probert of the College of Mining, traditional freshman of the University. Dean Probert said he probably will be "cheering with '37 at the rally tomorrow."

Following the Class Day celebration, classes will adjourn to their respective meetings.

Seniors will meet in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union. At this time, they will hear the Extravaganza music following which a permanent class constitution will be voted upon and nominations of permanent class officers will be made.

Individual Class Meetings Will Follow Step Rally

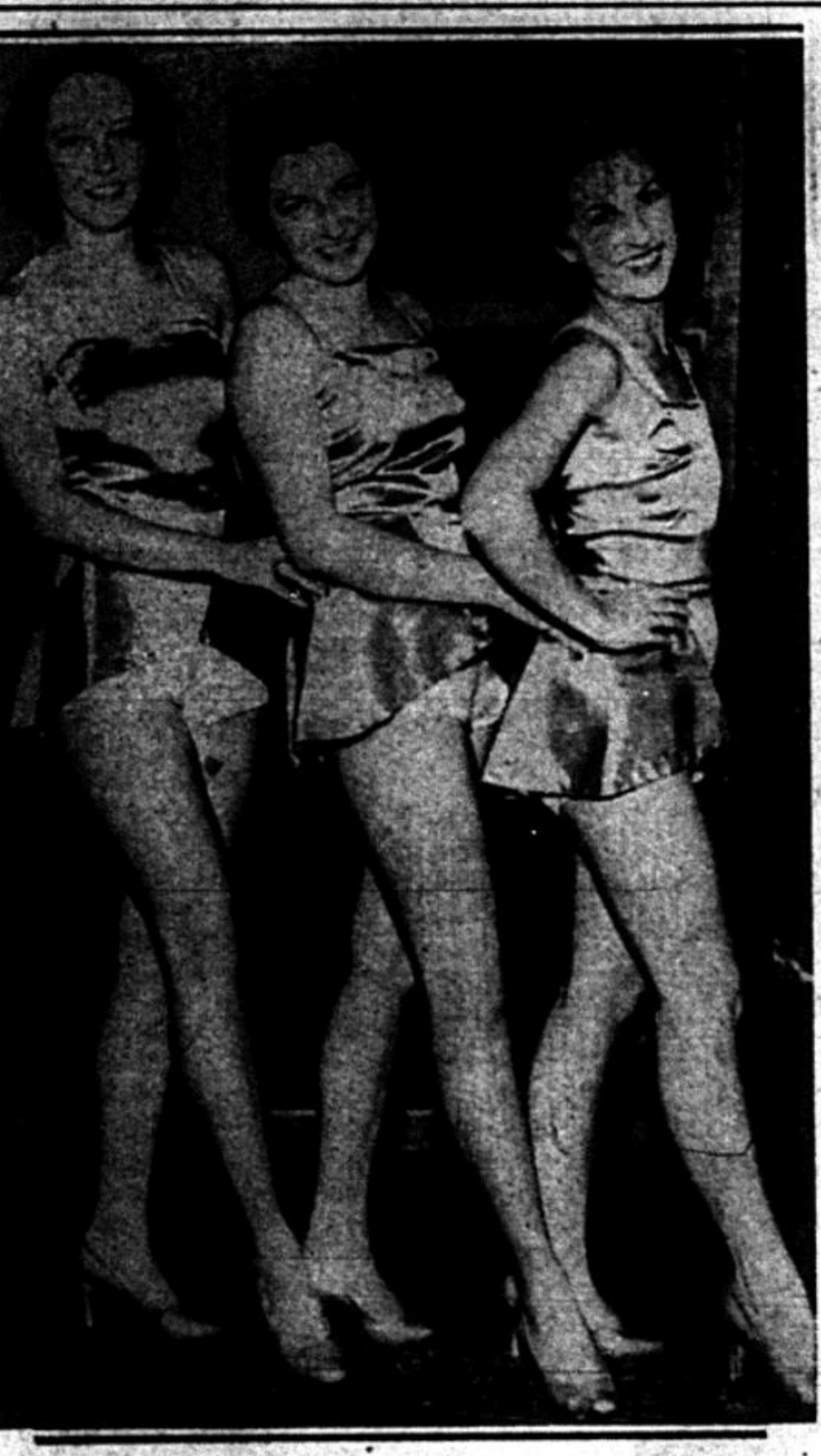
Juniors will convene in 2000 Life Sciences building, while sophomores meet in Wheeler auditorium and freshmen gather in Chemistry auditorium.

Lower classes will hear nominations for class officers as the chief business of their meetings. The only announced candidate for senior class president is Robert Laddish '35.

Running for senior class vice-president are Audrey Anderson '35, Juliet Harrison '35 and Dorothy Ramsden '35. Candidates announced for junior and sophomore class presidents are David L. More '36 and Verne Goodin '37, respectively.

Freshmen will complete plans for the "Freshie Glee", to be held Friday night at the Fairmont hotel, while juniors will discuss the Junior Informal April 21, at the St. Francis hotel.

May Step in Extravaganza



SHIRLEY ANDERSON, ANN LAWRENCE and ELAINE EDWARDS are aspirants for Extravaganza chorus parts who may aid in being Dance Director Dan Eckley's dream of beautiful girls and snappy dance costumes in this year's show.

Extravaganza Director to Seek Beautiful Girls for Chorus Cast

Snappy costumes and beautiful girls for the Senior Extravaganza are the dreams of Dan Eckley '34, dance director, in order to achieve chorus effects rivaling those found in the latest musical pictures.

Eckley, told of his plans in announcing final chorus tryouts from 1 to 3 p. m. today in Eshleman auditorium. All seniors are eligible for either dancing or singing parts or both.

"Girls, beautiful girls, and more girls are what I want to make this year's show a success," Eckley said. "For the first time in history, the music has been written particularly for dance chorus work and presents an unparalleled opportunity to develop some real chorus effects."

"And of course the costumes must be snappy and—uh—must deliver the goods. That is, I'm hoping they will."

With from eight to a dozen different chorus numbers planned for the show, Eckley is working on striking costumes and dance arrangements. In addition to the dancing choruses, he hopes to use additional girls merely for scenic purposes in producing lavish effects.

Military Queen Trophy Debate To Be Chosen

Balloting for honorary "Queen" of the sixty-second annual Military ball will take place in Eshleman court starting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Joseph M. Cahn '34, publicity director for the affair.

Pictures of the six senior women chosen to compete for the post will be placed near the voting table tomorrow. Purchasers of bids to the dance will be given ten votes for one candidate. The ballots will be placed in a box, which will be removed each evening.

The women chosen to compete are Jean Anderson, Ruth Bidwell, Virginia Bullock, Beatrice Duncan, Gertrude Ellsworth and Lois McMullen. The winner will review the University R. O. T. C. units and preside at the ball.

Bids, priced at \$1.50 inclusive of tax, will be on sale until the day of the dance. They may be secured from members of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, or from Capt. G. W. Ames in the military department.

Journalists to Be Guests of Campus

California will play host to high school and junior college journalists from all over the central and northern parts of the state when over 300 delegates are expected to gather Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honor society, and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, the convention will bring the student journalists to the campus to participate in round table and general discussions concerning the different aspects of writing and publishing newspapers and year-books.

College Head Will Send Debate Issue

Word was received yesterday by Sanford Goldner, debating coach, that Henry Elmer Barnes, president of Smith College, New York, and a student of modern thought, has agreed to submit the final question for the Joffe Medal debate.

The question, which will pertain to the general topic, "France and Socialism", will be sent to Berkeley some time in the future.

Sophomores Approve of Hazing Ban

Triune Society Says Class Spirit Retarded in Return Of Former Tradition

Declaring themselves definitely opposed to the unconditional return of hazing and dinks as a means of restoring lost college spirit, members of Triune, new sophomore activities society, last night brought light to the freshman hazing problem.

Revolted against current attempts to bring back the vigilance committee, with corresponding "high school tom foolery", the organization voted to oppose any measure to restore a "time worn, nonsensical custom."

"We can never expect to revive a custom which has been proven incompatible with the intelligence of thinking college men," F. Arthur Harris, sophomore class president, declared.

The group based its attack upon the proposed revival of the Vigilance committee on grounds that the committee could never force an unwilling freshman to don an "abominable headgear."

The organization plans to leave the selection of class distinctive measures to the freshman class itself. "If the class of '38 will not wear dinks, they must choose something else which will mark them as freshmen," Freeman K. Cullon, president, emphasized.

Contrary to beliefs expressed at contemporary hazing meetings, the group unanimously held that "the freshman must be encouraged to organize, socialize and enter activities, rather than become the object of ridicule and joking."

David L. More '36 declared, "Seeing nothing but absurdities to hazing and class spirit, the new, studiosh freshman shuns rallies, activities and social affairs in favor of a college education, worth the money spent in acquiring it."

Only the advent of freshmen refusing to accept conditions of cooperation would the Vigilance committee be advisable, the organization believes.

Committees Announced for Junior Dance

Laddish Given Chairmanship; Affair Will Be Held in St. Francis Hotel

Committees for the junior informal, to be held April 21 at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, were announced yesterday by Edward J. Schneider, '35, class president.

General chairman of the dance will be Robert F. Laddish with Audrey Anderson as general sub-chairman and Alden W. Smith as general advisor.

The committee chairman and sub-chairmen and advisors will be, finance committee, Alfred G. Frey, Barbara Bellamy and Fred L. Weiss; publicity committee, Victor S. McNutt, Janice Street, Bob Hurrett; arrangements committee, Ben E. Nordman, Dorothy Tuck, John Waldo.

Reception committee, John E. Landon, Armine Crawford, Bill Argo; decoration committee, William G. Combs, Barbara Anthony, Fred Barker; program committee, Charles Harband, Betty Reading; floor committee, William B. Boone; entertainment committee, Will E. Cotton, Ruth Tebbe, L. Elwin Mullaley.

Finance committee, Arnold C. Anderson, Louis Yribarren, Philip D. Chubb, Edwin Emery, Robert J. Evans, Harry T. Kiestler, George J. Loeffert, Jack H. Lund, Harry O. Mayer, Bob A. McGill, Charles W. Parce, Charles F. Parker, Ed H. Quarg, Norman W. Shaw, Marcus Shimoff, Haugh Stauer, Joe E. Smith, John R. Taylor, Bob G. Tuck.

Additional committee appointments will be published in tomorrow's issue of The Californian.

Protest Group Plans Meeting

All-University Committee to Start National Drive on Compulsory Military

Plans for a meeting protesting compulsory military training on the campus and the expulsion of students from universities throughout the nation for refusal to take R.O.T.C. were arranged yesterday by the All-University committee against R.O.T.C.

Speakers being sought by the committee to speak at the protest meeting include Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and various members of the University faculty.

A statement issued by the committee after their meeting yesterday read: "The committee will hold a meeting April 11 at 4 p. m. to protest expulsions of students from other universities and to oppose compulsory R.O.T.C. upon this campus."

"The committee is seeking official A.S.U.C. recognition. It invites all sympathetic students to join. All interested may register with Bernard Bowron at the Y.M.C.A."

Insult Extradition Agreed by Turkey

ISTANBUL, Apr. 2.—(UP)—Huge iron barred prison gates clanged shut on Samuel Insull today as Turkish authorities arrested him to await extradition to the United States.

The elderly Chicago millionaire fought frantically against arrest and return to America to face embezzlement charges.

Parliament to Meet St. Mary's Debaters

Opposing each other on the subject "Resolved that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control", Parliament and the St. Mary's varsity debating team will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

Mountain Climber Miraculously Saved

Near-death accompanied the latest mountain climbing episode of University students, when an Oakland high school boy accompanying Theodore L. Ansbro '32 fell 500 feet down the icy slopes of Mt. Shasta last week before being miraculously saved.

The climber, Donald Joslin, managed to shik his ice ax into the slope a few feet from a sheer cliff after his slide down the slope. The expedition was descending from the top of the 14,380 foot peak in the teeth of a 50 mile an hour gale.

Theta Xi Mattress Turns Into Hotbed, Burns Roof 'Badly'

"Fire department come quick!" called a member of Phi Omega Psi sorority last night at dinner time. "The Theta Xi sun mattress has caught fire and the whole roof is burning!"

Arriving immediately at the fraternity house, 17 firemen climbed to the sleeping porch. No fire. They climbed to the roof above. Flames spurted from a dilapidated mattress.

Alarmed by noise outside, members of Theta Xi fraternity left dinner to investigate. The Filipino cook was jumping up and down in the front yard. "Upee with le water!" he shouted frantically.

A serious loss, over \$150 claimed the Theta Xi's solemnly. Fire department reports state that the total loss is estimated at all of \$5.

Dock Gangs Grumble as Case Heard

Motto of 'Closed Shop or Strike' Voiced by San Francisco Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—"Closed shop or strike!"

Still voicing their now discouraged motto, San Francisco longshoremen listened yesterday as International Longshoremen association leaders assured them that "the Labor Board will surely grant our demands."

"We are confident that the Board of Mediation will agree to our terms," I.L.A. executives stated. "They cannot but understand how desperate the situation is and how greatly we need improvement of our working conditions."

Dean Henry F. Grady of the College of Commerce, San Francisco Regional Labor Board chairman, is conducting the Labor Board hearings on the longshoremen case.

"Closed shop? Why not?" ask longshoremen leaders. Explaining that the present system of employment by gangs is based on partiality and in no way on merit, they show that by having employment made entirely through the direction of the I.L.A., this unfairness would be remedied.

To their 30-hour week, \$1 per hour terms, the Labor Board will agree or at least work out a fair compromise, I.L.A. heads state, reminding co-union workers that "Roosevelt promised them a square deal."

But their 3,800 followers who each morning at 6 o'clock stand waiting on the docks, some promised work, others hoping for it, others just waiting, are not optimistic.

"Closed shop, jobs, food or strike!" they mutter.

Optimism was sounded yesterday by George Creel, state director of the National Emergency council, when he told The Californian, "The strike crisis is over."

Creel emphasized the fact that the problem is not one of wages and hours or working conditions. He explained that the demand of the International Longshoremen's association for a closed shop is an ultimatum, which the employers refuse to consider because it is a form of coercion.

Freshie Glee Plans Outlined

Peanuts Containing Bids Will Be Thrown From Roof Of Wheeler as Stunt

Three students will emerge with free bids to the "Freshie Glee", following a shower of peanuts at noon tomorrow from the roof of Wheeler hall, according to Alan R. Hawley '37, general chairman. The "free bids" will be in the peanuts distributed over the crowd.

The class of '37 is reviving a University tradition by presenting the "Freshie Glee" to be held on Friday evening at the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont hotel. The "Glee" was a traditional spring semester dance which has not been held for several years.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Craig's Cardinals. Featured on the evening's entertainment will be the Three Rhythm Aces, radio and recording artists.

Bonfire Planned for Last Senior Singing

Gathering for the final undergraduate meeting of the class of 1934, the entire senior class, men and women, will rally around the base of the Campanile at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night for an "old fashioned" Senior Singing, according to Odie Wright Jr., senior class president.

When the entire class has convened, they will proceed to the eucalyptus grove at West gate where they will sing and listen to music of the "Last Roundup", Senior Week theme, around a huge bonfire.

Following the Singings, the seniors will adjourn to the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union where they will dance until 11 p. m.

Lamson Appeal to Be Filed in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 2.—(UP)—The State Supreme Court probably will receive the appeal of David Lamson, sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife, Allene, on the Stanford University campus, at its May session, it was said today by Chief Justice William H. Waste.

Arguments on the appeal, scheduled for tomorrow, were postponed when the state attorney general contended he had not had sufficient time to file a brief in answer to that of Edwin McKenzie, Lamson's counsel.

State Tax Power Endorsed by Court

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—The power of a state to tax industries out of existence received the endorsement of the Supreme court today when it upheld the validity of a Washington state tax of 15 cents per pound on oleomargarine.

University Physicist Gets Eclipse Photos

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(UP)—Dr. Willi Cohn, University of California physicist, returned from Losap Island in the South Seas today with one of the best photographs ever taken on an eclipse of the sun.

Dr. Cohn arrived on the liner President Cleveland after spending some time on the Coral Atol with other scientists pursuing astronomical studies.

Candidates to Be Selected Today

Five Aspirants Will Contend for Student Body Presidency in Forthcoming Elections as Entire A. S. U. C. Holds Meeting

Precedent will be broken today when five juniors are nominated for the position of A.S.U.C. president at the nominations meeting, to be held at 11 a. m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

Wakefield Taylor '34, retiring A.S.U.C. president, will call for nominations and introduce the candidates aspiring to succeed him. Other offices to be filled include vice-president, senior women's representative, and senior men's representative.

Candidates for the presidency, who have announced their campaigns, include Jack H. Lund, Elywn Mullally, Elmer C. Rowley, Alden W. Smith, and Parker F. Wood. Each nominee will make a short speech, not to exceed three minutes in length.

Vice-presidential candidates are Mary Kingwell and Eleanor Lathrop. Running for senior women's representatives are Valora Eaton and Norma Thorpe. The sole announced candidate for senior men's representative is that of Wilson G. Combs.

Run-Off Vote Predicted
By Elections Chairman

The unprecedented number of candidates for A.S.U.C. president will force a run-off election, in the opinion of William Godward '34, elections chairman. The regular election will be held Monday, and in the event no presidential candidate receives a majority, the two high men will run again Wednesday.

Opposition to the proposed A.S.U.C. constitution amendments to be balloted upon Monday, broke out yesterday among members of the A.S.U.C. band. Their protests centered about the refusal of a representative to the Executive committee for the new Music council.

Under the proposed constitutional change, the Music council, composed of Treble Clef, Glee club, Band, and A.S.U.C. Music committee representatives, will be separated from the Dramatics council. The new council will, however, be represented by the Welfare council chairman on the Executive committee.

Revisions Plan for New Council of Music Groups

Demanding that they receive direct representation on the Executive group, band leaders yesterday said they would "campaign among fraternities and boarding houses to defeat the amendment, and if the amendments were to be voted upon as one proposition, to defeat the entire change."

Meanwhile, Elections Chairman Godward continued plans for a reorganization of A.S.U.C. voting practices. Only two balloting centers will be maintained Monday.

At Eshleman court, four registering tables will be used, with eight polls. Another polls will be located at Engineering building.

Explaining the abandonment of the usual Sather Gate and North Gate polls, Godward said the move was in the interests of efficiency and maintenance of elections rules.

A.S.U.C. Job Seekers to Be Named Today

Observer Labels Candidates 'Unique Assortment of Hybrid Interests'

Hide-ho, kids! They're off! The A. S. U. C. office-seekers' sweepstakes gets underway at 11 a. m. today, when the A. S. U. C. meeting will be held to determine how representative the officers of this democratic student body will be. It promises to be the event of the year, with only a few surprises looming this morning.

A unique assortment of boys and girls seeks to Stephens Union swivel chairs this month, a group catering to all sorts of hybrid interests, and an assemblage harboring no outstanding name (no Taylor-Van Tassel race this year). Alden W. Smith '35 and Parker F. Wood '35 will attract the most interest in the presidential race, inasmuch as so many students are wondering who they are.

Elmer C. Rowley Enters Race in Dark Horse Role

Jack H. Lund '35 has excited a flurry of interest since he admitted that The Observer was not trying to be funny in announcing his candidacy some time ago. He feels he has substantial support, as does Elywn J. Mullally '35, who has indicated that he has Newman club "sewed up."

The fifth gentleman seeking the well-oiled main swivel chair is Elmer C. Rowley '35, who, because of the fact that every A. S. U. C. election must have a dark horse, assumes that romantic role. This man "going out after all the votes" is the Interchurch council candidate. He is expected to spend much time making faces at Mullally.

The biggest surprise of the day occurred yesterday when Wilson G. Combs '35, leading dealer in remnants of the small house caucus, announced he had decided to run for senior men's representative, inasmuch as no competition had thus far presented itself, although Louis Yribarren '35 may run.

Third Candidate May Try For Vice-President Post

Mary Kingwell '35, famous "I am absolutely isolated" character, and Eleanor Lathrop '35, equally famous, both spent last evening trying to learn if they would have any last minute entries to mar their two-way vice-presidential race. Both will be anxiously pecking this morning to see if Barbara Anthony '35 puts in a bid for the mantle.

Most of the politically-minded juniors gathered at Bowles hall last night to make the usual pre-nomination "If I am Elected" remarks to an assemblage of Bowlesites. And most of the presidential campaigners tread the boards with unusual caution, fearing that their old pal, Alexander Hildebrand, might change his mind and decide to run for the office.

Incidentally, members of the freshman class will be interested to learn that present plans call for turning their dance committee meeting tomorrow night into a big house political caucus. Whether or not the swarms of Phi Tau freshmen will stand idly by is problematical.

End of Holy Year Proclaimed by Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 2.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI today formally proclaimed the special Holy Year of Human Redemption ended in a colorful ceremony closing the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica.

Congress Will Not Revise Finance Bill

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2.—(UP) The administration struck back tonight at ceaseless criticism by the financial world of the securities act, and served notice that the measure would not be generally revised or weakened at this session of Congress.

Chairman Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, of the Interstate Commerce committee, said the act would be amended to meet one criticism but decline to explain the nature of the proposed changes. From other sources, it was learned the liability clause of the bill would be revised.

Roosevelt Continues Seagoing Vacation

MIAMI, Fla., Apr. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt will continue his seagoing vacation aboard the yacht Nourmahal until late next week, temporary White House offices admitted here tonight.

It was understood that Mr. Roosevelt suggested to the Gridiron club in Washington postponement of its dinner April 7 to permit him to keep upon the warm Atlantic for another 10 days.

U.C.L.A. Vice-President, Provost Heralds Future Accord of University Branches

Sport Meets Commended as 'Clean Rivalry'

Administration Cancellation of Debate on Communism Denied by Executive

By Walter Christie Jr.
LOS ANGELES, April 2.—"Nasty little jealousies which U.C.L.A. and Berkeley have, must be put under foot. Indeed, most of these petty grievances have already been outgrown. We wish Berkeley well; we want the University to be a powerful and helping united institution."

Dr. Ernest C. Moore, vice-president and provost of U.C.L.A., yesterday reaffirmed his belief that U.C.L.A. and U.C.B. are not "rivals." "We are both parts of one great University and must work together harmoniously," he declared. "Every Californian should feel that he has a friend in every other Californian—that's what it means to belong to the same University."

The title "U.C.B." (University of California at Berkeley) is just beginning to come into its rightful usage, according to Dr. Moore. "It is but a question of time before Berkeley students look upon their campus as U.C.B. just as we know our campus as U.C.L.A.," he said.

Royce Hall Auditorium Drama Facilities Praised

Athletic competition between the two branches, he believes, is of unquestionable benefit to the University. "For many years," stated Dr. Moore, "we were uncertain whether or not such competition might not be detrimental to the relations of the two schools, but the clean spirit and wholesome rivalry displayed thus far has been nothing but commendable."

Dr. Moore chuckled when commended on the excellent drama facilities provided in the modern 2000-seat Royce hall auditorium on the Bruin campus. "Believe me," said Dr. Moore, "it took a great deal of persuasion to put over our plea for a real theater. Results since have shown that the time we spent arguing for the auditorium has been well rewarded, for Royce theater has time after time proven its benefit to the University."

Dr. William Campbell was president of the University at the time, and believed a fan-shaped platform such as installed in the Wheeler auditorium would be sufficient.

Freedom of Speech Loss Denied Despite Complaints

Dr. Moore pondered when informed of complaints that freedom of speech was forbidden by U.C.L.A. authorities. Citing the now-famous abandonment of the Bear-Bruin Communism debate as an example, he declared:

"The first I ever heard of that cancelled debate was when telegrams sent back to Berkeley by your debaters were reprinted in The Daily Bruin. No member of the administration said a word against the debate; it was abandoned entirely at the discretion of the U.C.L.A. debaters."

R.O.T.C. to Report For Drill Thursday

All units of the University R.O.T.C. will report for drill on the field west of the Gymnasium for Men at 11 a. m. Thursday instead of today, according to an order issued by Col. H. T. Cavanaugh, professor of military science and tactics.

The drill will be held Thursday to take the place of the one omitted due to the A.S.U.C. meeting today.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING
DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballrooms and tap.
LUDWIG'S STUDIOS, 640 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 6632. Also 112 Geary, S. F. 3-12-30

LEARN to dance in 3 lessons. **GLINES STUDIO**, 1450 Alice street, Oakland. New steps always. Also tap. L.A. 3-12-40

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps; Tap; Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Accepted. **EVA BULLERDIECK**, MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 Center St., Hall Block From Campus. Special Rates. 3-12-30

LOST
LOST Fraternity pin with Pearl "P" Guard March 27th. Return to Lost Found, Stephens Union. 4-3-1

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call. Extra Buck (M. A. Math. '36). Ashberry 8170, 7-7:30 p. m. 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable.

HELP WANTED
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. 4-2-3
Use Daily Californian classified advertisements for quick results.

Declaration of Independence



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signs the bill insuring independence for the Philippines in 12 years. Proponents of the measure shown with the President are, left to right: SENATOR O'MAHONEY, SECRETARY OF WAR DERN, SENATOR FILPIDIO QUORINO, MANUEL QUEZON, Philippines Senate president, SENATOR TYDINGS and GENERAL C. F. COX, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Russian Play To Be Given

Nestor Paiva Will Return as Guest Player in Little Theater Production

Coming back to the campus as a guest player, Nestor Paiva '31 will assume the role of Fyodor Karamazov in Little Theater's next play, "The Brothers Karamazov" which will be presented at 8 p. m. April 13 and 14 in Wheeler auditorium.

A veteran player of some 19 Little Theater parts, Paiva will head a family of three sons who are representative of the mental, physical and spiritual aspects of humanity. The three sons will be enacted by Harlan Dunning '34, Ernest Decker '35 and Gorman Silen '35.

Today in Brief

- 12:00—Freshman council, German Table, Y.W.C.A. cottage.
- 3:00—Religion and Social Action Group, Y.W.C.A. cottage.
- Little Theater publicity staff, man auditorium.
- 4:00—Little Theater properties staff, 103 Wheeler.
- Open House, Hillel Foundation.
- Little Theater costume staff, Ehleman workshop.
- Debate, Parliament vs. St. Mary's. Council room, Stephens Union.
- Executive Board of Women's Counseling, Y.W.C.A. cottage.
- 4:30—Deputations school, 11 Wheeler.
- 6:30—Parliament, International House.

UNITED ARTISTS
Ends Tues. Night
WILL ROGERS
"DAVID HARUM"
with **LOUISE DRESSER**, **KENT TAYLOR** and **EVELYN VENABLE**
—Also—
Comedy—Cartoon—News

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

Athletes Aided By Big Feet, Trainer Says

Heber Newsom, Basketball Instructor for University, Doubts Statement

"Give me men who are big-footed men and I will show you a bunch of men who can carry the mail in any sport," Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech athletic trainer, declares.

"Well, one can't be sure, however, that big-footed men are the only ones who are successful athletes," says Heber Newsom, basketball instructor. For instance, the largest shoe worn by a football player at the University is a number 10 and a half. (Dave Meeck is the proud possessor.)

Frank Kenny of the basketball team has brought the team's maximum up to 12 and a half, while Hal Eifer and Bill Coughlan run close seconds with 11 and a half and 11, respectively. But—the average size shoe for members of the track team is a number 8 and one-half, and for the baseball team a number nine.

"The boy with the big pedal extremities has the advantage to start," says Munhall, "not so much because of his big feet per se as because, normally big feet are the direct outgrowth of having done a lot of walking, and a lot of walking implies that the walker has had a lot of exercise, with the strong and supple muscles that grow with exercise. They are an earmark of health, soundness and alertness."

Additional pleasure swimming hours have been announced for the Hearst gymnasium.

Mysterious Election Names Queen for Agriculture Picnic

Mystery surrounds the election of a queen conducted yesterday by College of Agriculture students for their picnic to be held Sunday at Walnut Creek.

Secret No. 1—The identity and number of the candidates is divulged to voters only after entrance into the voting booth, and then only by numbered photographs.

Secret No. 2—Duties of the queen may be to imitate a Sheba, Cleopatra, Marie Antoinette, Victoria, or Elizabeth at the picnic.

No clues to the solution of either mystery have been discovered, or volunteered by the chairman of the picnic.

Law School Tests Scheduled for May

For the convenience of University students who plan to enter the School of Law at Columbia University this fall, the Columbia Capacity Test will be given at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 5, in 201 California hall.

All students planning to take this test should go to 201 California hall.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Interpreters who speak foreign languages fluently to be on call for part-time work. Sicilian, Basque, and Latvian dialects particularly desired. Man to work in a private home for room and board.

Sale of Unpaid Reservations on B & G Foretold

Engraved Names on Covers Made Special Feature in 1934 Annual

Students holding unpaid second installments on the 1934 Blue and Gold are urged to turn in their stubs at once, or the assessments will be re-sold to new purchasers, Leonard Joseph '34, manager, said yesterday.

"Only 370 senior and general second installments are still unpaid," Joseph said, "which is a figure far below that of the same time last year. But the payments must be made at once, as we have a constant demand for the yearbooks." A few first installments are still being sold on the forfeiture plan, Joseph said. Fraternities have been offered the opportunity of sending Blue and Golds to other chapters on the Coast as exchanges, several houses having already made this arrangement.

"Students may arrange to have their names engraved in gold letters on the metal-blue covers at the offices," Joseph said. "The charge for this engraving is 50 cents."

April Engineer Will Appear Tomorrow

Continuing its survey of the bay bridges, the California Engineer for April, scheduled to appear tomorrow on the campus, will publish an article by Charles H. Purcell, chief engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Fun Maker



MARY ASTOR, one of a large cast of frolickers in "Convention City" opening tomorrow at the Fox-California theater on a double bill with Richard Barthelmess in "Massacre."

Intramural to Hold Archery Meet Today

Events Closing Semester's Activities Will Include Swimming Contest

Closing the semester's activities Intramural will hold its last two events today and tomorrow.

An archery meet will take place at 4 p. m. today. A "wild animal hunt" will be presented, followed by a specialty shooting number by Natalie Cohen '34 and Helen MacArthur '34. Pedalling a "bicycle built for two," Miss MacArthur will steer the vehicle while Miss Cohen shoots from the back seat. A Columbia Round will also be included in the program.

The last swimming meet of the semester will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the North pool of Hearst gymnasium.

W. A. A. will present an exhibition of diving. Catherine Hearst '36, Barbara Baglietto '37 and Winifred Sandoe '37 will take part.

'Convention City' to Show at California

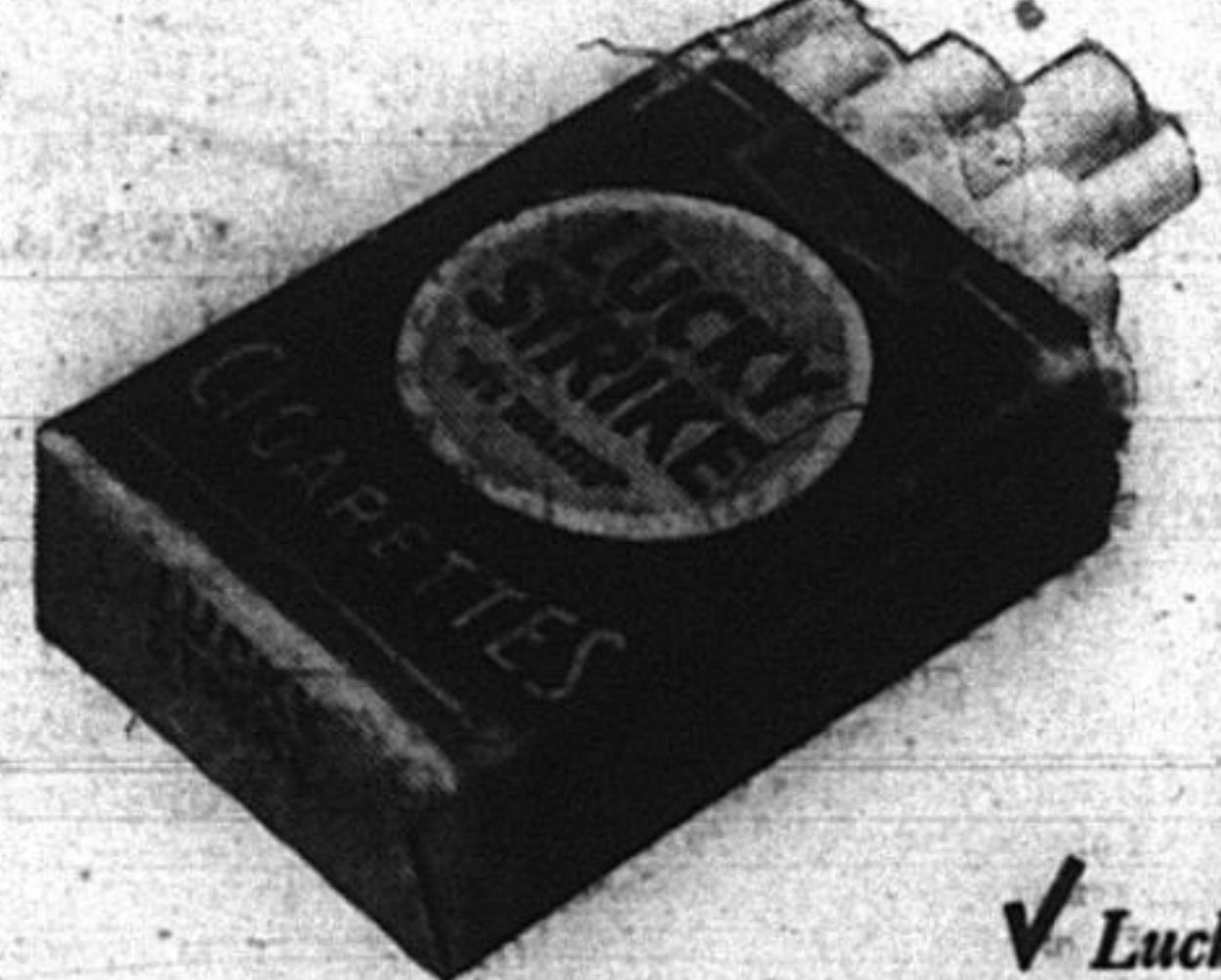
Entanglements caused when two wives meet a gold-digging blonde vamp will be depicted in "Convention City," to open in conjunction with "Massacre" tomorrow at the Fox-California theater.

The cast of "Convention City" includes Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and Hugh Herbert.



Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

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Bear Varsity Nine Drops Practice Tilt to Golden State Creamery Team, 7 to 3

Bushers Bunch Eleven Safeties To Take Game

Relles, Hallauer Lead Batting Attack With Two Hits Apiece; Lay Hurls

By Lowell Johnson '35
Playing an erratic brand of ball, California's Varsity nine lost a 7 to 3 contest to the Golden State team yesterday afternoon on Edwards field in the last practice contest of the week before the crucial Trojan series Friday and Saturday.

The strong Creamery squad, composed of former Coast league players, scored twice in the first inning with the Bears evening the count in the sixth frame.

Coach Evans substitutes Freely in Sixth Frame
A home run in the next inning, clouted by Helmie Lay, pitcher, put the Golden Staters in the lead which was never threatened again by the Bears.

Coach Clint Evans did some wholesale substituting in the sixth when he inserted six men in rapid succession. Bill Hallauer and Al Sanchez scored the first two California runs when George Relles, leading Bear hitter, drove them in with a left field hit. Relles got two hits yesterday in four trips to the plate.

Both teams made eleven hits in the slugfest with Al Sanchez, who scored the third Bear run in the eighth, and Jerry Riddell each getting a two-base hit. Twice the Varsity placed runners on bases when scores seemed imminent, only to have the threat spoiled by a double play.

Hollerson Replaces Lay; Curves Worry Bears
Art Bloom started on the mound and lasted until the last of the eighth inning when he weakened. It was Bloom's first start since early in March when he received an injured shoulder, and he is just now rounding into shape. Lefty Moore replaced him on the mound.

George Hollerson, formerly a Hollywood and Oakland professional twirler, relieved Lay after his home run in the seventh inning, and kept the Bears worried with his sharp breaking curve ball during the rest of the game.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA
Lauzon, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Burke, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Church, 1b	5	1	2	9	0
Pries, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Mellano, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Bradbury, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Silva, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Blunt, c	4	1	1	1	0
Lay, p	1	1	0	0	0
Hollerson, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	20	10

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA
Nogami, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Klein, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Crawford, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Relles, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Dutton, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Riddell, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Lilly, c	2	0	0	0	0
Bloom, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hallauer, ss	1	2	0	1	0
Sanchez, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Jacobson, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Snarling, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	11	29	10

Trojan Nine Beats Cards by 3-1 Score

PALO ALTO, Apr. 2.—(UP)—The University of Southern California baseball team defeated the Stanford Indians 3 to 1 in a California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference game here today.

The Trojan win virtually put Stanford out of the race for the conference championship.

Southern California bunched hits in the second and fourth innings, and Appleby, Trojan pitcher, fanned three Stanford men in succession in the eighth inning, with bases full. The two teams play here tomorrow in the final game of their series. The Trojans will continue their tour of northern California, playing St. Mary's and California.

Frosh, Aggie Mat Teams Vie Tonight

California's freshman wrestlers will be put to a real test when they engage the California Aggies at 8 p. m. tonight in Davis.

Headed by Coach Henry Stone the following eight men have earned the right to make the trip: David Tatum, Jack Hendricks, Ed Freyer, Art Lodge, George Backus, Lincoln Dennis, Ralph Newton and Bob Spencer.

While the babe matmen encounter the Aggies, the Varsity grapplers are preparing for an intensive weekend in the south. They will oppose U.C.L.A. Friday evening, and Los Angeles junior college and Los Angeles Athletic club Saturday afternoon and night respectively.



Dope Sheet Gives Troy Edge Over Bear Track, Field Team

That the California-U.S.C. track meet will be closer than most people expect and that the Bears stand a good chance to upset the Trojans Saturday on Edwards track is disclosed by cold figures of past performances which give the intercollegiate champions a 69 to 62 victory.

Only this year's performances have been considered and in many cases the differences have been marked in tenths of seconds. Upsets in the third places will send the meet into the final event depending upon relay for its outcome.

CALIFORNIA		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
100-Yard Dash	Best Mark	100-Yard Dash	Best Mark
Bob Kiesel	.09.5	Charles Parsons	.09.7
John Held	.10.0	James Abbott	.09.7
Cal Burpee	.10.1	Al Fitch	.09.8
220-Yard Dash		220-Yard Dash	
Bob Kiesel	.20.8	James Abbott	.21.2
John Held	.22.0	Charles Parsons	.21.2
Cal Burpee	.21.8	Al Fitch	.21.3
440-Yard Dash		440-Yard Dash	
Everett Isek	.49.2	John McCarthy	.47.5
Horace Street	.49.8	Harry Tompkins	.49.0
Pat Hudson	.49.8	Ed Ablovich	.48.0
880-Yard Run		880-Yard Run	
Dick Brace	1:57.7	Estel Johnson	1:55.7
Lyle Reynolds (C)	1:57.3	Ferris Webster	1:52.0
Charles Moore	1:58.0	James Guthrie	1:58.0
One-Mile Run		One-Mile Run	
Bob Rafferty	4:24.2	Francis Benavidez	4:25.0
Woodrow Kitchel	4:29.7	Wallace Munroe	4:29.0
Frank Lucas	4:35.0	William Smith	4:29.0
Two-Mile Run		Two-Mile Run	
Robert Fowler	9:39.5	Fred Lantz	9:49.8
Dana Raymond	9:54.4	Everett Winn	9:49.8
Henry Anderson		John Cutler	
120-Yard High Hurdles		120-Yard High Hurdles	
Dick Coe	.15.2	Bob Lyne	.14.8
Leonard Charvet	.15.6	Clarence Berry	.15.2
Jacob Douma	.15.5	Eugene Culp	.15.8
220-Yard Low Hurdles		220-Yard Low Hurdles	
Dick Coe	.23.8	Norman Paul	.23.0
Leonard Charvet	.25.0	Gilbert Strother	.24.6
Jacob Douma		Edward Hall	.24.8
High Jump		High Jump	
Hugh Thompson	6' 2 1/2"	Will Brammer	6' 5 1/2"
Stanley Hobs	5' 11"	Neil McNeill	6' 2"
Dave Meek	6' 0"	Alexander Kerr	6' 0 1/2"
Broad Jump		Broad Jump	
Bob Clarke	24' 5 1/4"	Albert Olson	33' 7 1/2"
Marshall Treadwell	23' 5"	Paul Jungkeit	23' 4"
Ed Vallejo	23' 5"	Curtis McFadden	23' 11 1/4"
Pole Vault		Pole Vault	
Charles Vantress	13' 8"	John Hooker	13' 3"
Jack Mauer	13' 3 1/2"	James Pimple	12' 6"
George Haskell	13' 1"	Joe Ramsey	13' 0"
Shot Put		Shot Put	
Ed Meek	48' 11 1/2"	Houston Harper	51' 0"
George Mackey	48' 5 1/4"	Marvin Busby	
		John Chrisman	
		Disco Thrower	
		Kenneth Carpenter	145' 0"
		Marvin Busby	136' 3"
		Houston Harper	
		John Chrisman	
		Javelin Throw	
		Frank Williamson	204' 2 3/4"
		Robert Quinn	187' 10 1/4"
		Leavitt Thurlow	182'
Javelin Throw			
Jim Miller	196' 8 1/2"		
Gordon Steers	177' 7"		

Varsity Gridders Begin Second Portion Of Spring Practice; Mentors Emphasize Newly Designed Offensive Shift in Drill

Inaugurating the second portion of their spring football practice, Coach Bill Ingram and his assistants, Stub Allison, Frank Wickhorst, and several former Varsity gridders called the Bear squad together yesterday on Edwards field. Many freshman aspirants also reported at the workout.

After spending the earlier part of the practice in loosening up exercises, the Varsity mentor divided his men into several groups. Each squad was under the supervision of an assistant coach. Ingram then devoted much of his time stressing his new offensive shift.

The new shift, which enables all four backfield members to handle the ball, makes especial use of the speedy ball carrier candidates for the 1934 team. Bill Collier, Ernie Shamlin, Monty Reedy and Bill Kirkman, all of whom have had past experience, will have an opportunity of overcoming the handicap of size by use of their speed under the new system.

The grid staff is enthusiastic about the yearling turnout. Many promising candidates were discovered at the earlier spring session, among them George Cornell and Jack Newton. Cornell, an excellent passer, is also shifty in the open field. Newton, giant linesman, handled his duties well in the early drills.

The training period will close in two weeks because of impending final examinations. In addition to regular work on offensive formations and fundamentals, Ingram plans some scrimmage sessions and an occasional game.

Frosh Tracksters To Meet All-Stars

In the first of two engagements for the week, California's freshman track squad meets an all-star picked team from the San Francisco high schools at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow in Edwards track stadium.

At 10 a. m. Saturday, the yearlings meet an all-star team from the Alameda county prep schools which will send California on its final two weeks of practice in preparation for the little "Big Meet" on April 20.

Leading the parade of San Franciscans will be George Varoff of Mission, interscholastic champion in the pole vault, who has cleared 13 feet 3 inches in that event, and Jack Lipman of Lowell, who has tossed the 12-pound shot past the 53 foot mark.

Cindermen to Oppose Trojans Here Thursday

Southerners Favored to Win By Close Score; Bears May Upset Champs

By Roger Johnson '35

While statistically-minded California track fans were beginning to figure out their individual dope sheets, Coach Brutus Hamilton's Bear cinder team yesterday began its final week of practice before meeting the defending I.C.4-A. champions, the U.S.C. Trojans, Saturday afternoon in Edwards track stadium.

Although they will enter the meet as underdogs, the Bears are in a position to upset Troy for the first time in recent track history. The outcome of the meet may be influenced by unforeseen "breaks" on either side, and a few surprise third place performances could possibly spell victory or defeat for either team.

Dash Events to Feature Bob Kiesel, Jim Abbot
The Trojans will invade Edwards stadium with a well-balanced team, boasting outstanding entries in every event. Having had no major competition thus far this season, however, the true strength of the southerners cannot be accurately estimated due to the fact that hardly any of them have been pressed to the limit.

Several bitterly-contested events will make the meet one of national interest. Jim Abbot, scintillating Trojan sophomore, should give Bob Kiesel one of the toughest races of his career in the 100-yard dash, steadily improving. Abbot is considered one of the most promising sprinters in intercollegiate circles. His best mark is 9.7, which he has done consistently and will be trying to smash when he runs against the "Berkeley Bullet".

Frank Benavidez to Press Bob Rafferty in Mile Run

The two-mile event, although conceded to Bob Fowler, as is the broad jump to Bob Clark, sensational Bear distance man, will be made interesting by two Trojan performers, Fred Lantz and Everett Winn. While neither has come within striking distance of Fowler's best mark of 9:39.5 set on the indoor track at Seattle last week, both men have held back in races this season, with one or the other slowing down near the tape in order that they may finish in a tie.

Frosh Nine to Play Ignatians

Art Rinne, Bob Herwig Will Form Yearling Battery For Contest Today

Out to extend its long winning streak over bay region high school nines, Coach Harry Kingman's yearling baseball team will meet the St. Ignatius high school tossers of San Francisco at 3:45 p. m. today on Hilgard field.

Art Rinne, star right handed chucker of the frosh, will probably carry the pitching burden against the preppers, who are not considered especially dangerous. Bob Herwig will do the receiving for Harry Kingman's team.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS
4 p. m.—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa Epsilon.

FOOTBALL
4 p. m.—S.A.E. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

BASKETBALL
4 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi.
5 p. m.—Bowles Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

BASEBALL
4 p. m.—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Xi.

SOCCER
4 p. m.—Miners vs. Hotspurs.

Meets Troy



TOM STOW, coach of the California Varsity tennis team is drilling his squad this week for a return match with the conference leading Trojans here Friday.

Olympic Champ to Give Diving Exhibit

Mickey Riley, 1932 Olympic Games diving champion and holder of more than 150 intersectional titles, will give an exhibition at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 11, in the pools of the Gymnasium for Men.

Olympic Champ to Give Diving Exhibit

Mickey Riley, 1932 Olympic Games diving champion and holder of more than 150 intersectional titles, will give an exhibition at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 11, in the pools of the Gymnasium for Men.

Oarsmen to Hold Two Time Trials This Week; Will Leave Friday for Washington Races

Four Practices on Estuary Remain Before Bear Crew Entrains For Seattle Regatta; Rough Water; Winds Needed to Five Men Experience

By Don Burum '35

With only four workouts ahead of them before they leave Friday night for Washington, Coach Ky Ebright's Varsity crewmen will hold two time trials this week, concentrate on racing starts, and hope for "terrible rowing weather".

The Bears will arrive early Sunday morning and practice twice daily on Lake Washington for the annual race with the Huskies Friday, April 13.

Bear Netmen To Encounter U. S. C. Stars

Undeclared Trojans to Play Here Friday; Captains to Vie in Feature Tilt

Bear racketmen will attempt to turn the cards on the undeclared Trojans Friday afternoon when the two net teams clash on the Bears' home courts.

Headed by Gene Mako, the Southern Californians will arrive here Thursday morning and work out that afternoon. Mako, who will play in the number one position for the Trojans, has not lost a conference match this season, and is ranked as the eleventh national junior player.

Captain Gene Smith of the Blue and Gold forces was defeated by Mako in their match in Los Angeles three weeks ago. Therefore, their match Friday should provide spectators with the feature playing of the day.

U.S.C. won its third straight conference match last weekend from Stanford 3 to 4, to take the conference leadership. The other three teams in the conference race, California, Stanford and U.C.L.A., are all tied with one victory and

Eight P. C. L. Teams Await First Games

San Francisco Seals Expect Record Crowd; Missions To Meet Senators

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 2.—With prospects of the greatest opening day since 1929, eight Pacific Coast League teams await the season's openers tomorrow.

Advance ticket sales indicate a possible record crowd will be here tomorrow when Walter Mails starts the ceremonies by leading the band in the parade about the ball park. Manager Jim Caveney expected to start Sam Gilson against Bill Radonitz of the Seattle club.

The 1933 champions, Los Angeles, meets Walter McCredie's Portland Ducks in the southland, while the Oakland nine engages Hollywood in Emeryville.

Gabby Street, former major league manager, will receive his introduction to coast ball when his Mission Red squad encounters Sacramento in the capital city.

Perhaps the greatest pre-season blow to any club was incurred by the Missions when Johnny Babich suffered a broken finger.

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PULLMAN RATES CUT 1/3

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Cougars End Spring Football Workouts

PULLMAN, Wash. Apr. 2.—(UP)—With the stretch of spring football training completed, Washington State College gridders awaiting the second spasm, which will be called by Coach Babe Hollingbery in May, "rested" tonight.

Southern Pacific

For passenger fares, schedules, etc., telephone LA 2121.

THE ROOS
"QUICK-PAK" FITTED CASE

\$10

A VERITABLE BOON TO COLLEGE MEN!

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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.

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Election Machinery

The month of April is noted for Easter, showers, AH-Fool's Day, and A.S.U.C. elections. In this quartette of important events, the fourth is the most noteworthy, except for the few inconsequential souls who must regard the third as their own holiday.

This semester's elections hold superlative significance for every student on the campus for two major reasons. First, a turning point in the history of the A.S.U.C. is at stake with the consideration of constitutional revisions. The matter of representing various student activities in the Executive Committee has long been a point of contention among various factions.

The second important issue is the annual election of A.S.U.C. officers. Amateur political intrigue has reached the point where voters will either commend or disapprove of caucus politics. Principles rather than candidates will be the major point of the Monday elections.

The chug-chug of big house, little house, and non-org political machines used to be subtly muffled, but recently it developed into pure mechanical political promotion. A caucus group selected its candidate, railroaded him into office, and dove into the gravy bowl. The election last year was different, at least enough so to lead to a definite breakaway from the machine system.

The Class of '35 is the best example of undergraduate stuffed shirt politics the University has housed in a long time. Parties were formed when the class first entered Sather Gate and the would-be big noises have been buying and luring votes ever since for the election next Monday.

Nominees for A.S.U.C. posts will be named in the meeting this morning, and for class offices tomorrow. The field will be crowded in every race. Through the snooping efforts of The Observer all of the candidates, except those who will be surprise nominees this morning, have been "covered" as means of acquainting the voters with the election fodder.

Voters will be wise to look into their candidates. They should overlook caucus propaganda, gravy, vote-getting cigars and should stick to qualifications. It is particularly essential that every entitled voter go to the polls so that the politicians with definite "results" attached to their ballots are not the only voices in the selection of student officers.

Student CWS

The speedy and successful way in which the federal program for relief of needy students was instituted at the University was a tribute not only to the efficiency of the "student CWS" committee. When 500 students can be enrolled practically overnight in jobs of washing, hoeing, cleaning, building, filing, fumigation, etc., doubters must believe that at least some University students will work for their educations.

This willingness to earn at least a portion of the money to support him in college may be a necessity in the make-up of the future university student. Modern feeling that states and cities are under no fundamental obligation to provide free universities, is coupled with the idea that students can well work to support themselves.

In private institutions, notably Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, the answer to this challenge has been to let students study four weeks, then work four weeks, throughout the school year. At other institutions, including the University, students often work

a year to save enough for a year of study. But the success of the federal program for student employment, both at the University and throughout the nation, indicates that possibly neither of these extremes is the best answer to the challenge. With a college administration which is willing and able to cooperate, in providing jobs, students can work and study simultaneously, possibly to the added enjoyment of each activity.

The Barricade

The Dean stirred uneasily in his sleep. Vague forms were taking shape in his mind. As he rolled over they became clear to him, and established themselves definitely on his somnolent consciousness.

He saw himself barricaded behind the doors of California hall, vainly endeavoring to fight his way out of a flood of petitions, letters, and demands. Outside the door 10,000 A.S.U.C. presidents were storming his citadel with new constitutions—providing for complete student control of the University; Monday, Wednesday and Friday hazing through the entire year with academic credit for participants, etc.

The scene shifted. Tennis enthusiasts had won their long fight for "adequate facilities", and as far as the eye could reach tennis courts adorned the landscape. Co-eds went from class to class clad in shorts, carrying racquets.

In another part of the campus the engineers had gone berserk and were happily dynamiting Haviland Hall to make way for a canal. Up in the testing lab they were crushing professors in the giant testing machine for intelligence tests. Printing presses appeared on all sides attacking this and that in sensational hourly editions. Lynchings had become popular and the few trees that were still standing after the R.O.T.C. had held several weeks of concentrated artillery practice were festooned with corpses, swaying in the breeze. Radicals were waving tireless arms from numberless stumps, shouting declamations to the skies.

A pleasure craze struck the campus, Wheeler aud was enlarged—a balcony was being added, and the whole was being done over into a modern theater equipped for talking pictures and stage revues. Beer came pouring out of the tap-room, flooding the porches of Stephens Union and falling in foamy descent to Faculty Glade.

The Campanile broke into the strains of the latest rhumba tune, played in the inimitable chimesmaster style on the great bells of the tower. The noise of the bells was jazzy, deafening, continuous.

The Dean sat up in bed and turned off the alarm clock. The music of the Campanile died with it. He shook his head for a moment, then buried his face in his hands to shut out the horrors of the dream.

"Nuts! Another day!"

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

In the interest of broader education American universities are continually attempting to enlarge their curricula. If one wants to study the game of Ping Pong, one should enroll in the University of Iowa, where a nice course in the subject is offered.

The fine art of Broadcasting is taught at Oglethorpe University. At Michigan State one can learn the technique of Horse-Shoeing, a course which we suspect is included in the Ancient Language Department. Rollins College offers the study of Charm, complete with laboratory demonstrations and field trips, we assume.

Personally we think that the most novel advance has been made at the University of Texas, where the truly ambitious student may take an entire course in the Art of Sleeping.

Progress, progress!

"College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf."

—H. C. Witwer in the Reader's Digest.

Here They Come!

—By Somers



The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

PERRY'S LETTER BOX

Fourth Floor, Campanile.

Adorable Perry:

This here letter is by way of conveying to you the idea that I like your column very much. It is swell, so will you run my contribution? (I hear you went horseback riding down at Carmel during vacation. How's the horse?) Incidentally, I have called my little ditty thusly: "Epic Ode Concerning the Riding of a Horse by a Babe What Would Do Better Walking." Here she is:

Ride a cock horse And do not be cross If you bounce all over the place. If you think it's tuff And riding's too ruff Just look the horse in the face. I daresay he won't Cry if you don't Ride him again in much haste. —S.P.C.A. per P. A. D. '35.

I'm like the merry breezes, I'm gay and debonair. I haven't got a worry, I haven't got a care.

My spirits climb to hilltops And romp among the stars. My soul is cool, capricious, And knows no iron bars.

I'm like the playful breezes, I'm free beyond compare— But like them, I am never Getting anywhere!

But why should I renounce This bliss for paltry gain, And swap my breezy life For struggling on in vain?

Why should I ever end This freedom so complete? I'll tell you why, my friend, I've simply got to eat! D. N. '37.

EFFULGENCE ON HAZING

We think that hazing is too rough And, dear me, how degrading The spirit prompting such a thing We think should now be fading It's nothing short of veruety The custom is terrific We take our stand against it, but We'll now be more specific: Our feet are flat Our cars stand out Our chest is hollow We've got the gout We're spineless and We're short on guts.

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

JUST A FEW weeks ago they were an U.C.L.A. student campus orchestra. And now you go over to the city to hear them play. The answer: Gus Arnheim took over the entire campus orchestra just before opening in the city. The identical group is now known as "Gus Arnheim's Orchestra".... This music world!... Selwyn-McDaniels, as we predicted some time ago in this column, have started up. They open at the Lake Merritt hotel this week... A cookie to Jack Vance '31, formerly with campus orchestras, now with Ted Lewis.

IT'S A BIG week for music lovers! Galli-Curci, veteran coloratura, presents a single recital tonight at the S. F. Opera House, under Peter D. Conley auspices. Bay region culture-ites owe a great deal to Conley for his progressive enterprise in bringing only worthwhile attractions here... PAGE - KREUTZBERG duplicate Sunday night's Opera House program at the United Artists theater here tomorrow night... FRED WARING and Glen Gray are both scheduled for summer California engagements.

DR. IAN ALEXANDER intends to stage operas in the Scottish Rite Auditorium this fall, finding that site very favorable for musical productions... ALPHA MU is still perturbed over the "system of musical criticism obtaining in your paper". It is expected that the president of the society will make his way to the lower sanctuaries of Eshleman hall this afternoon to offer suggestions... LOCAL BOY makes good (?) Charles Parcht '26, tackle on Andy Smith's "wonder teams" from '22 to '25, is doing a bit in Cecil DeMille's show new bathub thriller, "Cleopatra". Incidentally, DeMille will follow his spectacle with "Samson and Delilah", Miriam Hopkins playing the female title role.

IF YOU'RE a Will Rogers addict you'll like "David Harum", ending tonight at the United Artists. It's a straight Rogers vehicle, with Noah Beery (not credited), Kent Taylor and Louise Dresser adding support, and the mere presence of raspy-voiced Evelyn Venable detracting from the opus.

The gum-chewer attempts the part of a small-town banker in the '90's, and again his natural humor brings him through. He clicks with the cash customers—and that's what counts in Follywood. Down there, it seems to be only those with abnormal personalities who waste most of the celluloid footage. It doesn't make any difference whether or not you can act.

Look at Hepburn, Garbo, the Barrymores, Beery, Dressler, Crosby, Dix, Gaynor, etc., etc. As actors, they're all candidates for our Heim Hock House, but as screen stars, well—\$5000 weekly pay checks indicate something. Of course there are some who can actually act. Arliss, Connolly, Horton, Baxter, and so many minor character actors are the exceptions to prove the contention.

And this man Walter Connolly that we've often raved about. Keep your eyes on this actor. He's been increasing his popularity because of the bits he's had in several Columbia films, including "It Happened One Night."

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THE CALIFORNIAC

Odds And Ends, Collected At Random With No Significance Or Meaning

By C. H. B. '34

REPORTERS ON The Californian set no limits in the matter of interviews. They will gladly question any person who has made the headlines of any paper. Here are some of the "notables" which the energetic news hounds hope to interview: Sir Hubert Wilkins, Spencer Tracy, Sultan of Jahore, Queen of Sheba (?), King and Queen of Siam, Will Rogers, Charles and Kathleen Norris, Mussolini, Tom Moorey, Machine Gun Kelley, Charles Farrell, Jack Dillinger, Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. That's ambition for you.

COMPLAINT: One of our contributors wishes to tell the University administration that its judgment in the matter of finals is atrocious. There should be more variety. The finals should be given at the beginning of the semester occasionally. Or in the middle. Anything for variety. They might even abandon them altogether once in a while.

The last suggestion has the earmarks of wisdom. THE ART department is a bit perturbed by nasty remarks being cast in its direction. It seems that a small quail recently entered the building via a closed window, a disastrous occurrence for both quail and window. Now certain wisecrackers are saying that the quail couldn't help itself as the Spreckels art building looks just like an old barn anyway.

AND NOW a word to our most recent critics, two members of the class of '32. Like you, dear friends, the Californian says what he thinks, but unlike you, does not insist that the views presented are correct. However, the Californian sincerely thanks you for taking the trouble to write your protestations.

A UNITED PRESS dispatch states that you should never shake wine. And wine should be served in large glasses—half filled. That half-filled idea isn't so bad. Sort of gives the impression that you've already had some. Maybe they'd even forget and fill your glass to the top. Beside, it makes a quart of wine go further.

But that business about shaking wine is unnecessary. Nobody does that. At least not with present day wine. It would just mix the sediment in more thoroughly.

We can think of no more unpleasant job than that of playing a Jew's harp in a German band.

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