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CLASS MEETINGS
Following Class Day Ceremonies
At 10 a. m. Today

MILITARY BALL
Election of Queen Begins
Today With Bid Sale

Approval of Hazing Will Be Sought

Richard Westdahl '35 Leads Group Appearing Before Ex Committee

Ban Removal Sought

Triune, Sophomore Society, Elaborates on Principles Of Organization

Fighting for official approval of their campaign to restore hazing, representatives of a group led by Richard F. Westdahl '35, will appear before the Executive committee tonight to appeal for a removal of the ban.

Believing that delay would be disastrous to their cause, Westdahl will ask immediate action to insure the return of hazing at the start of the fall semester.

"We are not asking a return to peanut rolling, salt doses, and enforced cigarette eating," Westdahl emphasized. "We are asking permission to revive class spirit through modified hazing, featured by hot paddings to put the cocky frosh in his place.

Triune Sponsors Spirit Revival Without Hazing

"Dinks, queening and smoking regulations must be enforced before class spirit can be developed. The enforcement agency must be the Sophomore Vigilance committee, headed by a non-org, and governed by the Senior Peace committee.

Striving with Westdahl's group to resurrect college spirit, but with other means than hazing, the newly formed Triune, sophomore activity society, elaborated on its principles yesterday.

Disappointed by the cool reception accorded their ideas, members of the organization made efforts yesterday to clarify their stand.

"By aiding freshmen to organize, to develop a pride in 'the spirit of '38', to participate in activities, our organization expects to resurrect college spirit, and increase participation in University extra-curriculum activities from three years to a full four-year period."

Freshman Class Upholds Hazing with Restrictions

Under the proposed Triune plan, freshmen would be called together during the first week, given the problem, permitted to choose dinks or any other distinguishing mark, and given a chance to cooperate. If they refuse to act, the sophomore society would then back any proposition to force them.

Vigorously opposing the stand taken by Triune, Ross H. Lawrence, freshman class president, said yesterday, "The freshman class as a whole is solidly behind hazing. We feel that the best way to restore spirit and clean feeling is by hazing on a restricted basis."

Although rumored that Wakefield Taylor, A.S.U.C. president, stands in sympathy with a program of "modified hazing", he reaffirmed his stand as solidly opposed to its restoration.

New Bond Issue to Replace Liberty Loans

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(UP)—Long term 3 1/2 percent bonds were offered by the Federal government today in exchange for \$1,000,000,000 of called Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/2 percent bonds maturing April 15 and \$244,234,600 of notes maturing May 2.

Back Where He Started



MARTIN INSULL, who is shown at the Detroit immigration bureau after his return from Montreal to face charges connected with the collapse of the Insull utilities. Sam Insull, his brother, has just been arrested in Turkey.

Alumni to Aid Enrollment of Prep Leaders

Association Will Use Rhodes Test as Guide to Select Desirable Students

Definite plans to attract student high school leaders to the University were announced yesterday by Robert Sibley '03, executive secretary of the Alumni association.

Using the qualities enumerated for Rhodes scholarship candidates as a means of appraising high school leaders, a committee, with Leo V. Korb '04 as chairman, has already started work on the project. They will concentrate on only two high schools next semester in order to test the plan.

Plans are also being considered whereby each prospective student leader may be furnished the entrance requirement information, and films and descriptive matter sent out from the association offices.

"The work of the Deputations committee," Sibley said, "will greatly help in presenting a real and ideal picture of the University to them."

A means will also be set up whereby scholarship funds and jobs may be made available to such of the leaders who are unable to come without some source of financial assistance.

"We feel," Sibley continued, "that the Alumni association should be used as a medium to encourage desirable high school students to continue with their education. At the beginning, however, we wish to work quietly, rather than with a fanfare of publicity."

Class of '34 to Hold Last Senior Singing Tomorrow at Rally

Rallying around a bonfire tomorrow night in the west gate eucalyptus grove, and singing University and cowboy songs, members of the senior class—both men and women—will hold the final Singing of the class of '34.

The class will first gather at 7:30 p. m. at the base of the Campanile and from there will adjourn to the eucalyptus grove.

"The Singing will be a revival of the old-fashioned Senior Singing, where the elder undergraduates of the University came together in good fellowship, say, and were not bothered by orators," Odie Wright Jr., class president, declared yesterday.

Airmail Contracts May Be Prevented

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(UP)—In the face of charges that its advertisements for bids on temporary airmail contracts were discriminatory, the postoffice department has decided not to grant interim contracts if a permanent airmail bill is passed by Congress before April 20, it was learned today.

Meanwhile Representative John S. Wood, Democrat, Georgia, revealed that he was drawing up a new substitute permanent airmail bill—the fourth so far prepared—under which a non-partisan federal aviation commission would be given wide jurisdiction over flying the post.

Auto Heads Two-Faced, Says Gulick

'Dispute Remains Unsettled' Twisting of President's Statement Cited

By Larry Resner '36
By fighting the majority representation scheme clearly approved by an earlier presidential statement, capital has been acting "two-faced" in its treatment of labor in the automobile industry dispute, Prof. Charles A. Gulick Jr. of the economics department declared yesterday.

"The clear intent of Congress in section 7A of the Recovery Act was to encourage bona fide unions. A final determination of the dispute rests upon the passage of further legislation along the lines of the present Wagner bill or possibly a series of strikes," he said.

Justifying these statements, Gulick pointed out that industry fought for and had approved a majority representation scheme for industry itself in the original administration of codes.

Company Union Issue Involved in Controversy
He also said that the major issue involved in the automobile dispute pertains to company unions, and that troubles in the automobile controversy are the "speared" of like controversies which may break out in other major industries.

Late in the summer of 1933, Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, and Donald Richberg, general counsel for the recovery administration, stated that the words "closed shop" and "open shop" were erased from the NRA dictionary.

"On Labor Day, 1933, Johnson agreed with industrial spokesmen that a 'closed shop' agreement was illegal under section 7A. Early this year, President Roosevelt made an interpretation of section 7A committing himself to the position that any labor group which could secure a major vote of the employees in a factory should represent all the employees.

Statement's Interpretation Destroys Majority Right
"Two days later, Richberg and Johnson 'interpreted' the president's statement in a fashion which practically destroyed the right of a majority to speak for all the employees.

"Despite this, on March 1, the National labor board decided in the Denver Tramway case that the bargaining agency elected by the majority should represent all employees.

"Then the automobile agreement set up a system of proportional representation along the lines of the Johnson-Richberg interpretation of the president's statement in February."

These facts, commented Gulick, led up to the hopeless jumble which came to a head last week.

Montana Debaters Engage Varsity on War Issue Tonight

Visiting the campus for the first time, University of Montana debaters will meet the Varsity team at 8:15 p. m. tonight upon the question, "Resolved, that the second world war is imminent."

In view of the great interest on the campus in compulsory military training the subject is a particularly timely one," Jack Lund '35, junior debating manager said.

Richard Dettering '36 and Laurance Mullally '35 will uphold the negative side of the question while the visitors will support the affirmative side.

Militarists and non-militarists are invited to attend and to participate in the open discussion which will follow the debate.

"The very fact that causes for war exist does not necessarily mean that there will be a war," Sanford Goldner '29, debating coach, said about the controversy raised by the question.

There will be no admission charge.

Mediation Board Claims Strike of Dock Men Over

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(UP)—The President's mediation board tonight claimed to have ended threats of a strike of 12,000 Pacific Coast longshoremen through an agreement in which the dockworkers virtually gave up their demand for a "closed shop."

San Francisco employers agreed to collective bargaining with the International Longshoremen's association, the mediation board said. In other coast ports elections are to be held under supervision of the national labor board to choose labor representatives to deal with employers.

The mediation board, consisting of regional labor board heads of San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles, said that both sides in the controversy were satisfied with the agreement.

The shipowners will recognize the longshoremen's association but at the same time "minority groups" will be considered, thus indicating that the "closed shop" demand had not been granted.

Senate Post May Be Aim Of Professor

Governor Candidacy Rumor Displaced; G.O.P. Leader Lauds Dr. Barrows

By Eldon Grimm '35
Rumors in connection with political campaigns have a habit of popping up everywhere—and another one popped up yesterday concerning Dr. David P. Barrows.

Ever since last September it has been consistently rumored that Dr. Barrows will return from Germany and seek the office now occupied by Governor James Rolph Jr. Yesterday it was said that Dr. Barrows will run for the United States Senate instead—against Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

Delegates to the Young Republicans' convention at Fresno disclosed this possibility for the first time yesterday with the statement, "It was rumored in the corridors that Dr. Barrows will run for the United States Senate."

"They pointed out that Dr. Barrows was approached in 1928 by G.O.P. leaders to run for the Senate, but refused.

The University political science expert left Southampton, England, last Thursday on his way back to the United States and is expected to decide a course of action soon after arrival in Berkeley around the middle of this month.

Meanwhile, The Californian received a dispatch yesterday from Mark L. Regua, Republican national committeeman for California. Regua, close friend and associate of former President Herbert Hoover, sent the following message from New York City:

"I have heard nothing about Dr. Barrows running for governor other than random talk to the effect that he would make a good candidate and a good governor if elected," the G.O.P. leader said.

Commenting on the rumor that Barrows may run for the United States Senate against Hiram W. Johnson, who has turned his back on the Republicans, Committeeman Regua said, "I think Dr. Barrows would also make a good candidate for United States senator but again I know nothing of any tangible character regarding this rumor."

Insull Will Return Minus Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—(UP)—Renunciation of American citizenship by Samuel Insull will have no bearing upon his extradition from Turkey to this country, state department officials said tonight.

"They pointed out that Samuel's brother, Martin Insull, is a British subject, yet was recently extradited from Canada to Chicago, to face charges similar to those against the elder Insull.

Observers Foresee Young's Candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(UP)—Close political observers tonight were certain that former Gov. C. C. Young will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination to govern.

Six Juniors Enter Race For Office

Elections Chairman Predicts Minority Victory; Deplores Number of Candidates

Adding an additional candidate to the already congested A.S.U.C. presidential race, nominations for 1934-35 student body offices were formerly made yesterday at the nominations meeting in the Gymnasium for Men.

The sixth junior to enter the race is Alexander Hildebrand, of Bowles hall, who previously had announced he would not be a candidate. Other nominees are Jack H. Lund, Elwyn Mullally, Elmer C. Rowley, Alden W. Smith, and Parker F. Wood.

The unprecedented number of candidates was deplored by William Godward '34, elections chairman, who stated that a minority victory will result from the contest. In the event no candidate receives a majority Monday, a run-off between the two high men will be held next Wednesday.

Nominees for senior men's representative are Harry O. Mayer, Phi Kappa Tau, and Joseph E. Smith, non-org and Newman club member. Wilson G. Cambs was forced to retire from the race due to ineligibility.

Nominations for other offices were made as announced previously. For A.S.U.C. vice-president, Mary Kingwell and Eleanor Lathrop were named formally. Norma Thorpe and Valora Eaton were nominated for senior women's representative by the Women's Executive committee.

Ralph Edwards and Bill Johnson, assistant yell leaders this year, will oppose each other for the position of yell leader. Presidential nominees spoke briefly at the meeting, while other candidates were introduced by Wakefield Taylor '34, retiring A.S.U.C. president.

Distribution of Peanuts, 'Glee' Bids Scheduled

Traditional Dance's Revival Foreseen as Return to Class Consciousness

Hidden in a shower of peanuts which will be thrown at noon today from the balcony of Wheeler hall will be three slips of paper entitling the holder to a free bid to the "Freshie Glee."

The slips of paper will be hidden inside the shells of the peanuts and will be redeemed at Miss Clark's office in Stephens Union, according to Alan Hawley, chairman of the dance.

Craig's Cardinals will furnish the music and NGC broadcast artists will contribute to the entertainment to be held at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Commenting on the "Freshie Glee", Wakefield Taylor '34, A. S. U. C. president said: "I am glad to see the freshmen dedicating their freshie glee to the return of class spirit and unity. It is something that all classes should have, the sooner the better."

Bids limited to 250, are priced at \$1.65, tax included, and may be obtained at Miss Ball's office or from any member of the finance committee.

Arnold Trophy Won By Junior Debater

"Today the national government of China is a military dictatorship of the worst sort."

This was the stand taken by Thelma Samuely '35, of Philorthian Debating Society, who last night won the Arnold Trophy debate.

Sole speaker on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Kuomintang is serving the best interests of China," Miss Samuely claimed that the government had neither coped with the Communist situation nor gained the support of the people.

Five Men Trapped In Mine Rescued

SWITZ CITY, Ind., Apr. 3.—(UP)—Five men trapped by fire in the Sinclair coal mine were rescued alive tonight.

Classes Will Gather For Spirit Renewal At Wheeler Today

Rally Planned as First Step to Inject College Feeling Into Undergraduates; Clothing, Colors of Four Groups Listed

California Spirit, theoretically dead and buried, is expected to take on new life at 10 a. m. today in front of Wheeler hall when seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen gather for a rally before class meetings.

The revivification of Spirit will not be the result of experiments such as conducted by Dr. Robert E. Cornish in his dark campus laboratory. Instead, it will be characterized by energetic students yelling and singing in the open sunlight.

Planned as a "first step" in the move to inject some of the old college feeling into the present undergraduate division of the University, the rally will be the focal point of "Class Day", carried out under the direction of senior class heads.

Colors, Clothing Mark Different Classes Today
Members of the four groups are to be distinguished by the colors and the clothing which they wear. Rules for the "Day", to which all classes are urged to adhere, were given yesterday by Duane Bartholomew '34, head of the planning committee.

1. Seniors will meet at Senior bench. Senior mien will wear cords and hats. Senior women will wear white.

2. Juniors will meet on Wheeler steps. Men will wear cords, but no hats. Women will wear blue.

3. Sophomores will meet under Wheeler Oak. Men will wear jeans. Women will wear red.

4. Freshmen will meet under the pine. Men are warned against wearing cords or jeans. Women will wear green.

All classes are urged to be at their stated gathering places promptly at 10 a. m. Individual class yells will be given by class yell-leaders and the entire student body will be led in songs and yells by John R. McGill '34, Varsity yell-leader, and his assistants.

Class Candidates To Be Selected
Nominations for class officers will occupy the majority of time in class meetings at 10:15 a. m. today. The meetings will be shortened due to the celebration of the newly inaugurated Class Day.

Following the Class Day celebration, seniors will retire to the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union, juniors to 2000 Life Sciences building, sophomores to Wheeler auditorium and freshmen to the Chemistry auditorium for their respective meetings.

Three Women Announce Senior Candidacy Today
Juniors will devote the main part of their meeting to nominations of officers for the ensuing year. At the present time, only one person, Robert F. Laddish, has announced his intention to run for the senior presidency. Three women are in the field for the vice-presidency. They are Audrey Anderson, Juliet Harrison and Dorothy Ramsden.

At the sophomore meeting, the nominees for president will include Duane L. More and Raymond N. Olson.

The freshmen will have their share of business. Freshmen already proposed for nomination to the position of sophomore president are Fred Barg, Verne Goodin, William Y. Kirkman and Bruce A. Rider.

Members of the Executive committee will gather at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Alumni room of Stephens Union for their regular weekly meeting, according to Wakefield Taylor '34, A. S. U. C. president. Routine matters will be discussed. Finance committee members are expected to complete consideration of the 1934-35 budget today, Taylor said. The budget will probably be presented to the Executive committee on April 18 for approval.

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Laboratory in Strawberry to Be Completed

Professors Will Experiment On Horses, Cattle; Staff Prepared for Change

With but three days of actual work left, the Veterinary Laboratory in Strawberry canyon will be completed and ready for occupation at the end of the week, W. P. Stephenson, architect of the buildings and grounds department, announced yesterday.

"Minor constructions such as fences and animal shutes have yet to be built," he said. "Like all other buildings, the finishing touches have yet to be made."

The laboratory, which is to be used for experiments on horses and cattle, will not be formally dedicated as was expected when first planned. So great is the need for this type of structure, that Prof. C. M. Haring of the veterinary science department, and his staff will move into their quarters immediately after its completion.

The contract for the two buildings, the barn and laboratory, yet to be formally accepted by the University and the Board of Regents, is still to be considered, according to Stephenson and the office of Comptroller Luther B. Nichols.

Until this contract is officially recorded, the laboratory will not be occupied.

Although this is only a legal formality and there is nothing unusual about the procedure, failure to file the contract would prevent immediate use of the laboratory, Stephenson concluded.

The laboratory itself is constructed at last; the result of over five year's planning.

Olson Opposes More For Junior Prexy

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"Through my participation in many activities on the campus . . . Eleanor Lathrop '35, rival candidate for vice-president . . . I am grateful to those who made possible my nomination"—Alden Smith . . . "I am surprised too"—Alexander Hildebrand. "No parties—no promises"—Elmer Rowley.

Sigma Pi's Wilbur Owensby '36, huddling sophomore impressario, at last got hold of a candidate, as first disclosed by The Observer some weeks ago. The candidate is none other than Ray Olson '36, basketball player. The office he will seek: junior class presidency, narrowing the '36 fight to an "athletes vs. step-sitters" struggle.

Several other surprising class office seekers will be named at the meetings this morning. The Observer will not be surprised to see other classes go the way of the sophomores in substituting "athlete vs. step-sitter" competition for "big house-little house-nong" rivalry. Wait and see!

Today in Brief

- 12:00—Women's Publicity committee, Drake's.
- 12:20—Half Hour of Music, Y. W. C. A. Cottage.
- 4:00—Faculty and Student Tea, Y. W. C. A. Cottage.
- Child Adjustment course, Y. W. C. A. Cottage.
- Omega Delta meeting, LeConte Hall.
- Vocational committee, Council room, Stephens Union.
- Little Theater Costume staff, workshop, Eshleman hall.
- 5:00—Women's Executive committee, Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- 7:30—New Deal Group, Staff room, International House.
- Orchestra for Mikado, 251 Hearst Gym.
- Chemistry Club meeting, 102 Gilman Hall.

Aggies Elect 'Spirited' Queen



Photo by John Black, staff photographer.

LILLIAN MASHBURN '35, only woman wine chemist outside of New York, will temporarily desert her "spirited" activities to become Queen of the College of Agriculture picnic Sunday at Walnut Creek.

Agriculturists Choose Queen For Festivity

Lillian Mashburn Elected to Rule Over Picnic; Meets Subjects at Rally

Surprised with a huge selection of prize California fruits, Lillian Mashburn '35 learned yesterday that she was overwhelmingly elected queen of the College of Agriculture picnic, to be held Sunday at Walnut Creek.

She is a student in the department of fruit products, and is the only woman wine chemist outside of New York City.

The mystery which surrounded the election Monday will be dispelled tonight, when she will be presented to her "subjects" at a rally, at 7:30 p. m. in the Agriculture hall auditorium.

Final arrangements for the picnic also will be announced then by Emmet J. McCarthy '34, chairman, and representative of Alpha Zeta honor society which is sponsoring the affair to increase College of Agriculture social activities.

Orchestra Will End Symphony Season

Bringing to a close its 1933-34 season, the University Symphony orchestra will appear at 3 p. m., Sunday, April 15, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Prof. Modeste Alloo will conduct the ensemble in Brahms' Second Symphony in D major, Cesar Franck's seldom performed tone poem "La Chasse Maudite", Debussy's "Fetes", and Rousset's Orchestra Suite, Opus 33.

United Artists Will Present Kreutzberg

Two world famous artists, Ruth Page and Harald Kreutzberg, will give a joint recital of new dances at 8:15 p. m. tonight at the United Artists theater.

Ruth Page, who at fifteen danced with Pavlova, has danced around the world and was the only Occidental dancer at the Enthronement Ceremonies.

Dance Committee Lists Augmented

Additional members of committees for the junior informal, to be held April 21 at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, were announced yesterday.

Arrangements committee, Robert C. Barker, Henry R. Bucholz, Robert F. Coyle, Ernest E. Decker, Roger G. Eliassen, William C. Engvick, Donald R. Fleming, Donald C. Gaylord, Robert O. Ghirardelli, James M. Grill, Harry M. Hosmer, Auren A. Kahni, Richard M. Lemberson, Benjamin Levinger, Jack G. McBride, Herb W. McVay, Hilton A. Marquard, Byron L. Mortenson, William C. Rice, William Tolan, Anthony Watchers, Harry S. Westenberg, Richard F. Westdahl.

Veronica Baker, Margaret Bell, Margaret Bequette, Grace Brasseur, Thais Graves, Bernice Heywood, Carol Jones, Margaret Killian, Frances McElhern, Coral Michels, Eugenia Rutherford, Fanie Sellars, Barbara Taylor.

Cautious at first, Butler University tried out its marriage course on adults in the Extension division. "It was a success," Dean Bailey declared yesterday.

Now the Indiana University has offered the same course to undergraduate students.

"This year we are endeavoring to interest the students of our college in a similar course entitled, "Preparation for Marriage," the Dean said.

Problems of Coast Will Be Discussed

When the inquiry commission on National policy meets May 3 in the Palace hotel, Dean F. Grady of the College of Commerce, Prof. Ira B. Cross of economics and Chester Rowell, University Regent, will discuss tariffs, foreign trade and monetary policies affecting the Pacific Coast.

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Traveling Fast



HEATHER ANGEL and RALPH MORGAN, who are featured in "Orient Express" tonight at the United Artists theater, on the same bill with "Search for Beauty".

Officer Plans Summer Trip Of Naval Unit

Junior Group Will Sail for Alaska; Sophomores to Visit, Tour Hawaii

Plans for junior and sophomore naval R. O. T. C. midsummer cruises were completed last night with the announcement of the itineraries of the two trips by Capt. F. X. Gyax, professor of naval science and tactics.

The 104 men who are expected to go will be under temporary command of Lieutenant Commander R. M. Ihrig and Lieutenant N. B. Van Bergen of the University unit, but student officers will be put in authority as soon as possible after sailing, Gyax said.

The junior unit will leave San Francisco, June 23, aboard the destroyer Buchanan and proceed to Bremerton, Washington, where they will be joined by University of Washington juniors.

Arriving in Ketchikan on June 30, they will remain in Alaskan waters until July 5. After firing short range battle practice, the students will be disembarked at San Francisco on July 12.

The sophomores, together with University of Washington sophomores, will leave San Francisco for the Hawaiian Islands aboard the battleship Oklahoma on June 23.

From Hilo they will go to Honolulu, where they will remain six days. Leaving Honolulu July 9, they will proceed to San Francisco by way of Seattle, arriving July 21.

'Blue & Gold' Issue Of Pelican Will Be Published April 18

Preparations for the final issue of the Pelican are underway, it was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Lowe '34, manager. The magazine will follow its late dramatic success with a number devoted to the "Blue and Gold", to appear April 18.

In conjunction with the magazine the women's managerial staff will present the final "Vanity Fair" fashion show of the semester, according to Barbara MacMichael '34, women's director. This style revue will be staged April 14 at the Hotel Oakland.

Contributions to the "Blue and Gold" issue of the Pelican may be made at the editorial offices of the magazine in Eshleman hall. Art, prose and poetry will be considered.

Y. M. C. A. to Hear Whittier Professor

Speaking on the value of vocational education, J. Gustav White, professor of applied sociology at Whittier College, will address the Frosh Commons group of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 p. m. tonight.

White's talk will take place immediately following the weekly freshman dinner of the group, which will be served at 5:30 p. m.

White, who has been conducting vocational guidance tests on the campus, will also speak tomorrow.

Russian Play To Be Given

'Brothers Karamazov' Will Finish Season of Little Theater April 13, 14

As Dmitri Karamazov, the tormented victim of passion, Harlan Dunning '34 will again appear before the campus public in Little Theater's final production of the semester, "The Brothers Karamazov" to be presented April 13 and 14 in Wheeler auditorium.

It is on Dmitri's struggle with his father, Feodor, for the possession of Grushenka that the external story of the play is built.



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Frosh Crew Defeats Varsity By Two Lengths; Bears Will Leave Friday for Washington

Tide and Rough Water Cause Slow Times in Second Race With Yearlings; Huskies Favored to Win Over California in Annual Regatta

Coach Russ Nagler's exceptionally strong freshman crew ran wild last night on the Oakland estuary to defeat the Varsity eight by two lengths in the first of the final two time trials this week before Coach Ky Ebricht's men leave Friday night for the race with the Huskies April 13.

It was the second time that the yearling oarsmen triumphed over their big brothers. The babes won by three lengths in Saturday's race. However, the babes rowed only two miles to the Varsity's three.

and thus had a decided advantage. The Frosh race in the north will be over the shorter course. The freshman covered the two miles in 11 minutes, 10 seconds. Jayvees Trail Varsity Shell by Four Lengths

Trailing four lengths behind the Varsity, which finished in the comparative slow time of 17 minutes flat, was the jayvee. Although the Varsity's time was much poorer than it has made in previous trials, Ebricht was not pessimistic.

"The tide was against us, and the water was a little rough—two things which we have been hoping for. It gives us a chance to row under typical Lake Washington conditions." In our other races the weather has been too good," Ebricht said after the workout.

Northern Varsity Has Six Returning Veterans

The three California eights are leaving Friday night so that the oarsmen will be able to become accustomed to the northern course. Only one man, Charley Chandler, has ever pulled an oar in Seattle waters.

Reports from the north indicate that the Huskies will enter the race as favorites. Six of the men in their first boat were members of last year's national sprint championship crew.

The personnel of the Bear Varsity is as follows: stroke, Dick Burnley; No. 7, Laurence Dodge; No. 6, Jack Martin; No. 5, Ray Andresen; No. 4, Carrol Brigham; No. 3, Charles Chandler; No. 2, Bob Walker; bow, Ed Gore; coxswain, Reg Watt.

Golf Pro to Give Exhibition Today

Brought here through the efforts of Frank Kleiberger, chairman of the physical education department, Dewey Longworth, Claremont pro, will give an exhibition of shots on Edwards field at 2 p. m. today.

Intramural Sports

- BASEBALL**
Today's Schedule
4 p. m.—Bowles Hall vs. Bloaters.
- TENNIS**
3 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi.
4:30 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chinese Students.
- BASKETBALL**
4 p. m.—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.
5 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chi Psi.
- SOCCER**
4 p. m.—Dixies vs. Stiles Hall.

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Introducing **DEWEY LONGWORTH**, Claremont golf professional, who will demonstrate shots between 2 and 3 p. m. today on Edwards field.

Troy Nine Battles Cards to 5-5 Tie

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 3.—(UP)—University of Southern California and Stanford University battled until darkness today in a baseball game that was called in the fourteenth inning with the score tied at 5 to 5.

The Trojans and Cardinals will settle the disputed game tomorrow in a regulation length contest, part of a doubleheader in which Stanford also will play St. Mary's College. U.S.C. won from Stanford yesterday by a 5-3 score.

U.S.C. Track Injuries Raise Varsity Hopes

Return of Warren Wood to Discus Bolsters Bears In Field Events

Chances for a Bear upset over the Trojan trackmen Saturday afternoon were enhanced considerably yesterday when it was learned that three and possibly more U.S.C. star performers will be unable to compete in their chosen events.

Norman Paul, unofficial co-holder of the world's record in the 220 low hurdles, will be kept out of the meet with a pulled muscle which he incurred earlier in the season while competing in an interclass meet. Warren Wood Shows Old Form in Discus

Frank Williamson, leading Trojan candidate in the javelin event, will also be excluded from competition. Williamson is still nursing an elbow injury which he sustained during football season last fall. A pulled muscle will confine Ed Ablowich, stellar quarter-miler, to a lap in the relay.

Another bright spot appeared in the California track horizon yesterday with the return of Warren Wood to his top season form in the discus event. In a series of throws yesterday afternoon, Wood tossed the platter consistently around the 148 foot mark, demonstrating that he stands an excellent chance of capturing a first place over Kenneth Carpenter of Troy, whose best throw this year has been 145 feet.

Moore Transferred to Mile; Entries Limited

Limited entries for the meet will result in the transferring of Charlie Moore, half-miler, to the mile event. Coach Brutus Hamilton plans to enter Captain Lyle Reynolds, Dick Brace and Clark-Hickerson in the 880-yard run.

Although still conceding the southerners a point margin over the Bears, Hamilton expressed more optimism in regard to the outcome of the meet yesterday, emphasizing the importance which must be attached to second and third places.

GRIDDERS INJURED

SALINAS, Calif., April 3.—(UP)—Spring football practice at Stanford University will start without the participation of Craig Milligan, 19, Oxnard, and Donald W. Giddings, 19, San Diego, who were seriously hurt in an automobile accident here late last night.

Going North



Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

LAURENCE DODGE, one of four sophomores in the Varsity crew. The Bear oarsmen leave for Seattle Friday night and will race the Washington Huskies April 13.

Frosh Favored Over All-Stars

Track Squad Meets S. F. Preps Today; Alameda Stars Saturday

Favored to emerge victorious, California's freshman track team meets an all-star congregation from the San Francisco high schools, at 3:15 p. m. today on Edwards track stadium.

Saturday the yearlings meet the Alameda County All-Stars in the second meet of the week. Following the Alameda meet but two weeks remain before Stanford's Papposes and the California Cubs meet in the annual "Little Big Meet."

George Anderson, frosh sprinter, is expected to maintain his long string of victories at the expense of the city sprinters who are unable to present a more serious threat than one runner who has made "even" time.

The most hotly contested event of the day will take place in the shot put.

Bear, Trojan Nines to Play Crucial Games

Winner of Series Favored To Win Championship; Cards Eliminated

Still leading the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, the Bear Varsity faces the two real "naturals" of this season when the U.S.C. Trojans invade Edwards field Friday and Saturday.

With the Trojan victories over the Cardinal nine, which practically eliminates the Indians from the title race, the championship will hinge on the outcome of the return series this weekend.

Good hitting has been one of the leading factors in giving the Bears their present strong lead. Six regulars are hitting .347 or better. George Relles leads with a batting average of .428 for the league games and .406 for the season. He has batted in 32 runs so far this season.

Next to Relles is Del Thompson, third base, with an average in league games of .393. Bill Hallauer, shot stop, follows with a .351 mark. Art Hearn, Stanford first baseman, is at present leading the C.I.B. in hitting. His mark of .437 will be threatened by George Relles who is second in the ratings with a record of .412 in the Trojan series.

Wrestlers Prepare For Southern Tilts

California's Varsity wrestlers are going through intensive practice sessions in preparation for a strenuous campaign this weekend in Los Angeles.

According to Coach Henry Stone, the real strength of the Bear matmen will be revealed in their matches with the Los Angeles Athletic club Saturday evening. The club has assembled one of the finest groups of grapplers in the United States.

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Frosh Nine Beats St. Ignatius Preps By 7 to 4 Score

Behind the four-hit pitching of Art Rinne, right-handed star of Coach Harry Kingman's frosh squad, the Bear yearlings continued their winning streak over bay region prep school teams by defeating St. Ignatius high of San Francisco 7 to 4 yesterday afternoon on Hilgard field.

Orv Grimes, freshman captain and second baseman, had a perfect day at bat, rapping out three singles and a home run in four times at the plate. The game was called in the eighth inning because of darkness.

Coach Kingman's team will meet Galileo high school at 3:45 p. m. today on Hilgard field. Jack Barry, portlander, will probably start on the mound for the Bear cubs with Bob Herwig doing the receiving. Galileo is touted as one of the strongest teams in the San Francisco city league and should give the yearlings a hard battle.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 3.—(UP)—Linnis Frey, Brooklyn Dodger infielder, who was injured when struck with a pitched ball yesterday, was in an improved condition today.

Angels, Stars, Indians, Reds Win Openers

Missions Win Twelve Inning Game; Feature P.C.L. Inaugural Play

OAKLAND, Apr. 3.—Approximately 50,000 rabid baseball fans turned out today to watch the inaugural play of the Pacific Coast league for the 1934 season. Los Angeles, Hollywood, Missions and Seattle won their games and are tied for the league lead.

Before 7,000 fans the Hollywood Stars pounded five Oak pitchers for 21 hits and a 13-2 win. In the feature game of the day, the Missions scored two runs in the twelfth frame to beat Sacramento.

Los Angeles pounded out a 12 to 2 win over Portland and Seattle scored twice in the ninth to defeat San Francisco by a 6 to 4 score.

Smead Jolley, Hollywood outfielder, hit the first home run of the season, when he poked the ball over the Oak right field wall with two aboard in the third.



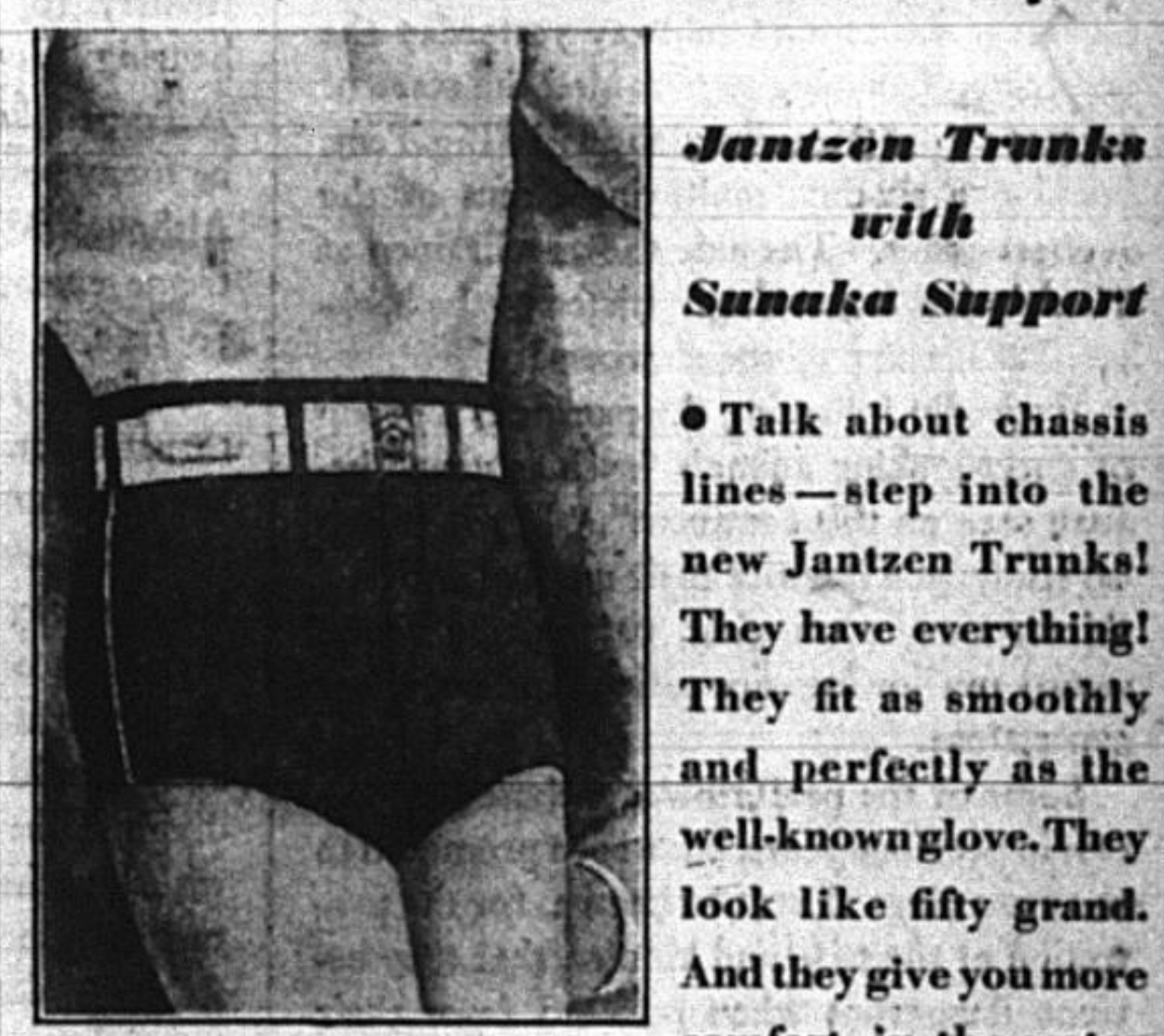
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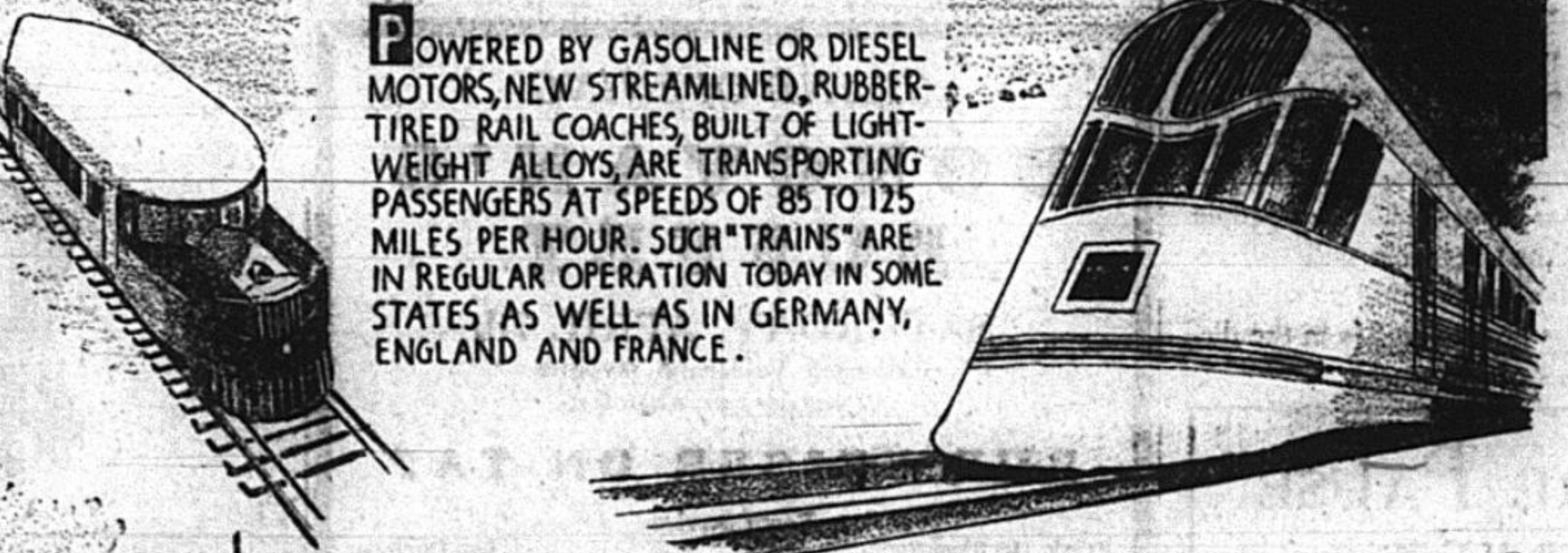
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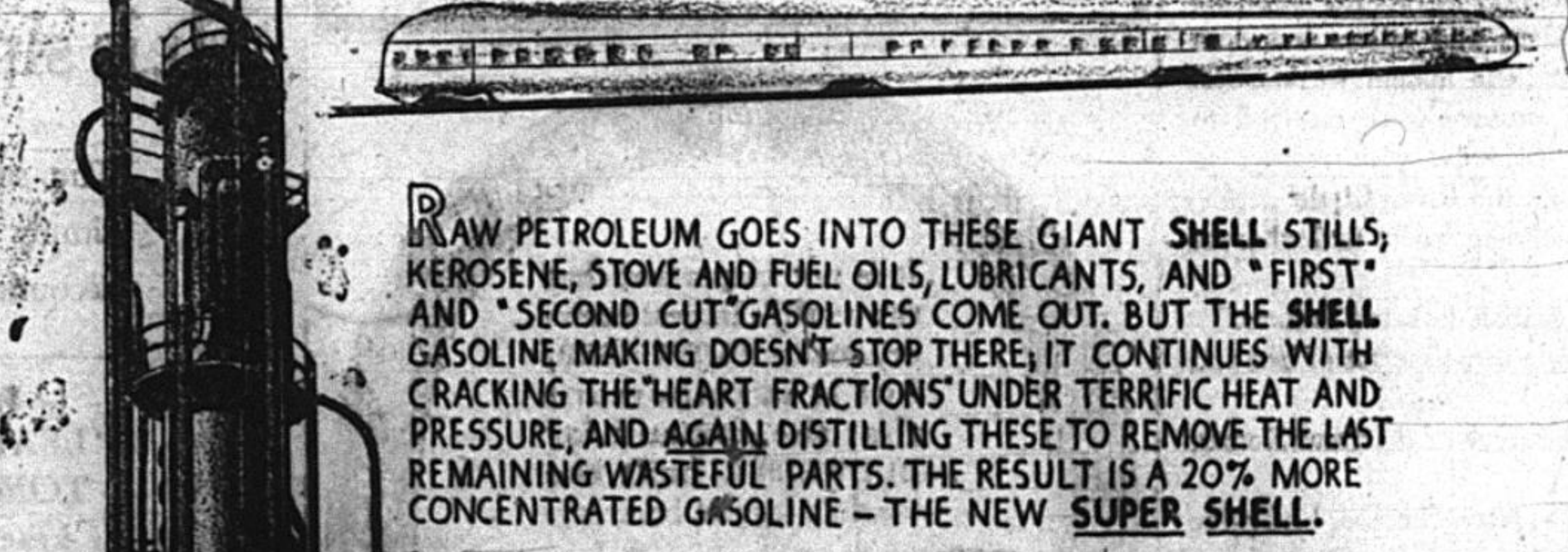
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Great Stuff!

At last something is popping! Today will be a red-letter rah rah day in class unity, traditions, and California Spirit. It is Class Distinction Day.

The men wearing cords and hats are Seniors, as are the women in white; men in cords without hats are juniors, women in blue; men in jeans, women in red, are sophomores; men and women in green are freshmen.

It all starts with a rally in front of Wheeler hall: seniors on Senior bench, juniors on the steps, sophomores under the oak, freshmen under the pine. After about 15 minutes of rooting, etc., the various classes will adjourn to class meetings, nominations and business.

All day long members of the various classes will remain aloof from each other both in manner of dress and as classmen. Traditions will live and there will be noise. The Senior Peace committee will be on hand to supervise any inter-class activities and exert the powers of senior control.

It will be a gala day for California Spirit and more than possibly the inauguration of a tradition.

Watch The Smoke

Down the campus midway yesterday the screeching bandwagon heralded the start of a great serpentine toward the 1934 Big Tent, opening a six-day, multi-ring circus of the highest order. The side shows will open at 10 o'clock this morning. Listen to the barkers, but beware of the sharpers!

Excitedly following the parade is a group of queer-looking animals "such as nevah befoah seen on this continent". If you watch carefully, you'll notice their unusual antics—thirsty tongue wagging, patronizing paws, sword swallowing, fire-eating, and countless concessions.

Some of the performers, enthused by success in previous years, have been promoted to the main ring. Let it be known, for the protection of the wife and kiddies, that they become dangerous when released from their cages unless adequately appeased. Of course, brave trainers will be on hand to avert their running wild.

The circus will present the famous Gravy-grabbers, a tribe of native African savages. They have so delighted past audiences by enactment of their tribal ritual that the management will unleash them once more. It is thrilling, exciting, and gripping to watch them work.

Besides the regular performance, press agents promise surprise acts unprecedented in history. These will include the vociferous, stark, native dance, "Ballyhoo". You can't afford to miss it!

The circus will be one of the most entertaining ever staged in these parts. As an added feature the Gravygrabbers will be allowed to walk around the campus to amuse spectators. Innocent bystanders, nevertheless, are warned to beware their advances. "Lai-dies 'n' genelman! The big show is about to start! Right this way!"

What's more, there is going to be a prize contest open to all spectators. Hidden somewhere among the clowns, barkers, sharpers, acrobats and animals are a few disguised real men and women. Pick them out and you'll win a prize!

Land Of Liberty

America has had some hard set-backs during the past few years. It isn't the old frolicking America of the '20's when fat busi-

ness men lit their cigars with ten dollar bills. It isn't the America that was depicted in the old song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More".

Far from it. We have had our banks closed, we have had bonus armies marching up to the national capitol, we have had millions of our people without means to earn a living, and former millionaires trying to sell apples on the street.

A sad picture to be sure. From the black darkness fearful hands were reaching out and grasping for human throats. Yet in spite of the gloom America still looks good to many people.

Take the case of Nila Cram Cook who in 1931 ran away from her childhood home at Davenport, Iowa, to follow the fortunes of India's little brown man, Mahatma Gandhi. The newspapers told in large black type how Miss Cook had renounced Occidental ways and had sailed for India to become a disciple of the man whose loin cloth and safety pin shocked the Western World.

But now, after a few years of it, she has returned to America—and thinks home looks pretty good after all, in spite of propaganda to the contrary.

Upon landing in New York she ran out of her cabin, without stopping for hat or coat, and embraced a newsreel man with the exclamation, "Here I am, I am yours. Do what you want." She kissed a girl reporter and flung out her arms as if to envelope everyone.

She wanted to sing "America the Beautiful" but first said, "I'm going to buy some roller skates and eat some ice cream cones." She denounced the rigorous life of self-denial and discipline that she was forced to live in under Gandhi, declaring that she wanted "life, love and music".

Notwithstanding the control of the NRA, the AAA, and this and that alphabetical innovation since her departure, Miss Cook believes that America is still the best country for freedom. She was tired of hearing "Funny people, these Americans".

To people in other lands Americans may be funny people, but they do love freedom. Although Miss Cook's case is rather an extreme example of the American desire to be free, it illustrates that our people are not fitted for the regimentation that is thrust upon people of certain European countries under Hitler-like dictatorships.

At the present moment the United States is on its way to something new—some even fear dictatorship. Here is a warning. As the government changes the economic set-up it should strive to retain as much of individual liberty as is possible. Then people who love individual freedom will still return to America after meeting up with the strict regulations governing life in the dictatorial countries of the world.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

West Pointers may attract the admiring glances of maidens and tailors but even they have their little human weaknesses. The following answers were received to the question, "Identify, with respect to army engineering, the River Clyde".

"Great shipbuilding works and wharves and docks."

"Where the British defeated Indians."

"Caesar Borgia turned it out of bed and flooded Mantua."

"England, the scene of the great Roman Wall."

"Xerxes had to retreat because his bridge was threatened."

"Practical mapping and knowledge of this river would have practically removed it as an obstacle to English invasion of Scotland."

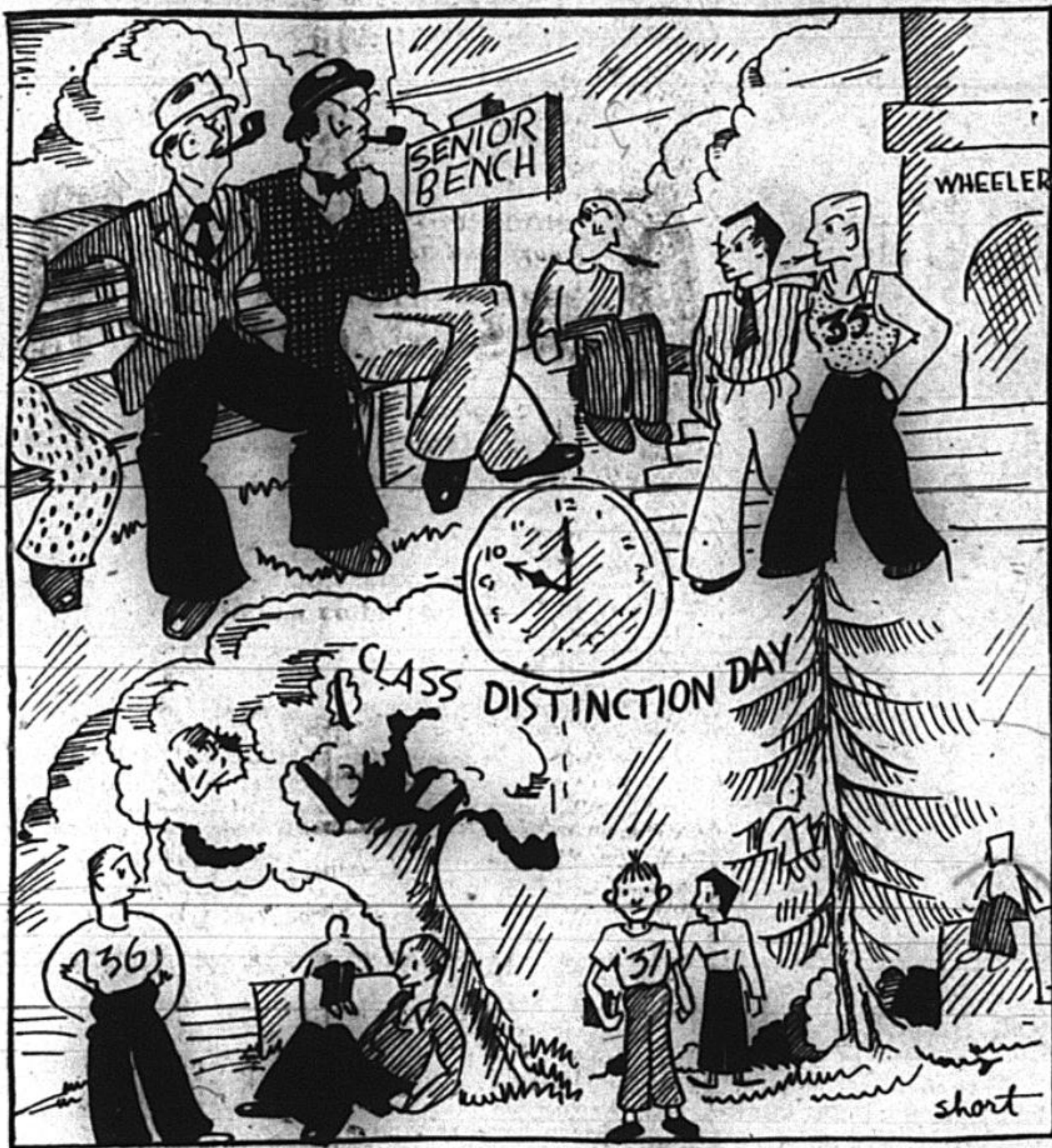
"A vessel now lying in the Hackensack, near Newark avenue. Transport during the World War."

The last statement, we are happy to inform our readers, was the correct answer.

Hint to Professors and Section Leaders A certain patrolman in Boston has discovered an infallible method of discouraging people from asking him foolish questions. He chews garlic.

Revival Day

—By Short



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

VETERAN, Galli-Curci scored again last night at the S. F. Opera House, when she presented the Peter Conley concert before capacity audiences. It was an all-star program, with the audience particularly praising her last scheduled number, the "Dinorah" Shadow Song. It was another triumph for the grand coloratura. . . . LEE SEARIGHT moves across the bay to reopen dancing at the Whitcomb; it's an upward step for the promising young maestro. . . . DON'T FORGET the Page-Kreutzberg dance recital tonight at the United Artists theater. You can still obtain special student tickets. . . . JOHN ERSKINE first taught at Amherst, where he learned to write by correcting freshman themes. . . . IRVING PICHEL intends to go back to the stage this fall. . . . BUSTER CRABBE used to sell clothes at a U.S.C. campus store. . . . CONGRATS to The Engineer news; they've revamped their magazine's cover design into something strikingly attractive. . . . "CAT & FIDDLE"—Just another musical, proving that MGM doesn't know how to make a good film with music. Ramon Novarro (aging rapidly), Jeanette MacDonald and Charles Butterworth try hard, but their efforts fall far short of the stage show of the same name, climaxing with one of the ugliest Technicolor scenes ever filmed. For musicals, give us Warner Bros. every time! They've got that certain touch distinguishing reality from absurdity in films.

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Presenting A Visualization Of This Campus Some Fifty Years From Now

By C. H. B. '34

BERKELEY, Aug. 15, 1984—(PU)—The University of California completed registration activities today with a total of 65,000 students enrolling.

As has been the custom for several semesters past, the University aided the Sophomore class by stamping each of the 25,000 freshmen with a green mark. This is to facilitate hazing activities on the campus.

Hazing will be conducted this year in accordance with rules adopted by the last Executive committee. In order to avoid partiality and favoritism, automatic spanking machines have been installed. With this device each freshman is dealt five resounding "smacks". Due to the nature of the apparatus, freshmen will not be able to accuse individual Sophomores of giving extraordinarily hard blows.

Following the same trend, orders for freshmen to perform various duties, such as painting the Campanile pink and flying an airplane through the corridors of Life Sciences building, are sent via television. Each freshman is thus enabled to see the nasty leer on the face of the Sophomore giving orders.

Periodically throughout the hazing period the student body president will address the freshmen over the University television station and inform them that all is being done for their own good—creating the tie that binds.

Sophomores have hinted that the climax of hazing will come with a newly invented "Confusion machine". This apparatus is designed to put various ridiculous ideas in the heads of its victims. During a trial experiment, one person was inoculated with the idea that graft is a term applica-

ble only to the work of tree surgeons.

Fillmore Goosepits '86, Sophomore class president, described his experience with the "Confusion machine" as follows:

"Dear me, I got in the darn thing and then some meany locked the door. I tell you, I felt terrible."

"Well, somebody turned on the machine and I felt the strangest tickling sensation you can imagine. It actually made me covered with gooseflesh. Gad, I thought I'd scream."

"You can just picture my utter horror when I suddenly realized that my comrades outside couldn't turn the machine off. Dear, I thought I'd scream. I went simply wild with fear and bit my fingernail. Finally I fainted."

When I revived, I discovered that they were feeding me a strawberry milkshake. Goodness knows that nothing else would ever have brought me back to my senses after that awful experience."

Questioned about the incident, Sophomore class members said that they had attempted to induce an idea of "I'm a he-man" into Goosepits' mind. The attempt failed due to the fact that Goosepits either hasn't a mind or the machine can not work miracles.

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St. Francis Yacht club will be...

A busy week is planned by the...

Tri Delta entertained their moth-

Faculty members will be enter-

Two graduate students, two sen-

The neophytes are Mr. and Mrs.

Engaged

BETTY MULLER '34, former...

Art Group to Hold Initiation

Formal Ceremonies Will Be Held by Delta Chi Alpha For Nine Neophytes

During an executive board meet-

Further proof of the popularity...

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Faculty members will be enter-

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The neophytes are Mr. and Mrs.

Brethren Plan Big Weekend

'Bear Busts', Country Club Dance, Will Be Events For Fraternity Men

Side-walk cafes and other touches...

Alpha Nu brothers are going on...

During an executive board meet-

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W.A.A. Plans Extensive Field Week Program

Competitive Sports Schedule Outlined for Intramural Members, April 9-14

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TENNIS—4 p. m. Monday, Uni-

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Commuters to Hold Luncheon

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Women's Ex Committee to Hold Banquet

Group Will Sponsor Festival Of Orchestras Society at Hearst Gymnasium

Orchestra plans, the Mother's club...

This dance program will take the...

With the Mother's club dances...

Do A. S. U. C. candidates have...

All women who have announced...

Women Counselors To Be Interviewed

Women students who expect to...

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FALISE

WHITE, white, everywhere **WHITE!** For the bride, for the swimmer, and for the smartly dressed coed. This season the color will be an off-shade oyster white, more becoming and wearable than a glaring tone ever could be.

Leading in style and dignity, senior women today add the mode of the moment to '34 spirit with white dresses. Junior women, on the other hand, have adopted "An I Blue" for their theme song. Blue neckties are also adorning well-known junior men's necks. (Henry Buchholz and Homer the Foosier have especially nice ones—the ties, we mean.)

Sophomore femininity becomes the center of attraction as the class of '36 goes into the red, and freshman women are, absolutely green—just look at them!

But in spite of the riot of color, white accessories are more prevalent than ever before. No matter what the dress—the last year's model or the latest thing—white special accessories completely modernize it. And white brimmed hats with contrasting ribbons in straw, linen and fabric are especially appropriate. Flat top crowns with straight, even-width brims are also good.

The nautical influence (we've mentioned it before) hasn't left port yet. White with a navy accent is stressed in a certain nautical outfit with a middy blouse and sailor collar which we saw down at Carmel. The skirt is straight, simple and plaited, while the navy is brought in by a knotted tie and anchor on the left sleeve.

Smart sport coats are shown in white flannel or home-spun string with bags to match. The nautical trend is expressed in double-breasted, full length, fitted coats with long sleeves and set-in pockets. Punctuated complete the effect of the seafaring garb.

Typical white linen suits for campus wear are two-piece. (Did you notice Velora Eaton's and Norma Thorpe's yesterday?) Tailored lines are expressed in double-breasted hip length coats with four patch pockets. These are conservative, practical, and the essence of freshness. "Extra Dry" is the new shade for hose, invented solely for white costumes.

Method Suggested To Attain Perfect Gold-Brown Skins

Recipe for the perfect summer skin:

Dress the body to be prepared in any abbreviated costume, bathing suit or shirt-and-shorts. Top with a large brimmed hat. Rub exposed parts with an emollient lotion or cream. This prevents scorching.

Place on a beach or tennis court or golf course and expose gradually to bright sunlight, that is, an hour or less the first day and for longer periods of time as the season goes on. When golden brown, cover.

Do not allow the skin to become too brown or red, or it will look like a last year's leftover. This recipe takes time and patience to prepare, but the finished product is well worth the trouble and is the only acceptable skin in fashionable sun-burned circles this summer.

Slip Covers Keep Sports Bags Clean

How to keep sport bags clean need no longer worry the coed. Cotton material is just as enthusiastic ally used for bag coverings as for over a plain blouse. But Lederer will be unaware of this significant fact when he faces the audience at a tea in his honor.

These two evening gowns, sighted through the Pariscope in Eastbay college shops, are mousline de soie, one of spring's favorite materials. The one on the left is crisscrossed in blue and white with a blue taffeta slip and pink and blue bows. The other is peach colored, embroidered with field flowers and has a peach taffeta sash.

Supple, Stiff Silks Prevail for Evening

Supple or stiff silks are the outstanding fabrics for evening apparel. Nearly every dress has its special variety. Yvonne's short jackets of Eudora De Loge 32. Miss velvet are replaced by knee length De Loge was a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and Griffiths was a member of Theta Delta Chi different and some of the long velvet, circular capes have attached frater-

Football Man Weds Former Classmate

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Jewelry Goes Barbaric With Carved Bone

Screwie Earrings Out; New Gold, Silver Clips Worn With Sports Outfits

Jewelry, to all appearances, has gone somewhat barbaric. The carved bone rings had nothing on those that mildly now wears on her ears or her fingers. Large and round in shape, primitive in their use of metal and carved bone, the smartest finish to the Neolithic.

Clip earrings are absolutely the last word in fashion for the ears. What improvements—no screwie view from the back. These versatile ornaments are equally attractive when worn as finger rings.

Gold or silver ones seem to add the finishing touch to any sports outfit; white gold rings inset with tiny pearls combine to make an afternoon frock enchanting. Exquisite rhinestone ones still maintain the lead for evening.

Large, massive looking finger rings carved from bone and other made of a composition called galolith add an equally barbaric touch to a modern costume. These may be had in varying colors, and some have a flat surface on which an initial may be worn.

Spanish Sorority to Hold Garden Fiesta

Headquarters of Casa Hispana, Spanish-speaking sorority, on Channing way, will be the scene from 4 p. m. to midnight Saturday for the society's fourth annual garden fiesta.

The garden of Casa Hispana will be transformed into a market-place for the affair, with several members appearing in festive costumes.

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Memories of languid moonlight nights return to us as we walk down Telegraph avenue, gazing in the lighted windows crowded with dainty organdy gowns. There's the candy stripe dress with curved lines of green and white together with a great, big sash of shiny satin. The sleeves are huge billows of puffiness; the neck in front and back is low and alluring.

And then we catch a glimpse of those blue creations. Powder blue, azure, turquoise—every shade is represented in those stunning formal. Our attention is arrested by the light blue slips. Fascinated by the blue pastel plaids and stripes that run one way and the other, we gaze at these gowns in admiration. Oh, with the inviting cluster of cherries at the neck. So-o-o-o sophisticated!

Pale grey with the shirtwaist style next catches our eye. Starch and trim, it is difficult to believe it is organdy until the gown is taken from its hanging place and placed before us. Following the extreme modern trend, the long skirt flares at the knee. The belt is of the same green organdy, narrow and buckled smartly. Maybe for afternoon, possibly for evening but beautiful at any time.

Although most organdy and organza (sister material of organdy) dresses are featured in pastels, dark colored affairs do not detract from the lure. Dresses of oranges, yellow, and light browns attract our brunette friends. Dark brown trimmings give emphasis to these creations, and like all organdy gowns, they are absolutely fascinating. No coed's evening life is complete without a dainty formal in organdy—one or more is sure to be needed and you can't go wrong with organdy.

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