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PRESS CONVENTION
Delegates Welcomed to Campus
By Journalistic Societies

SENIOR SINGINGS
Old Fashioned Singing to Be
Held at Grove

RAZZBERRY PUBLICATION PERMANENTLY BANNED

Classes Nominate Candidates; Presidential Contestant Drops

Seniors Name Aspirants for Future Offices

Freshman Field Large with Six Men Remaining for Presidential Honors

Nominations for class officers for the ensuing semester were made yesterday in four well attended class meetings. The attendance was due largely to the spirit instilled by the newly inaugurated Class Day, class officials said. Following the presentation and acceptance of the permanent class constitution in the senior meeting, the names of nine candidates were presented for the three permanent positions, president, men's secretary and women's secretary. Ten candidates to run for permanent '34 committee.

The candidates for permanent class officers for the Class of 1934 are: president, Arthur W. Carlson, Wakefield Taylor and Odie Wright Jr.; men's secretary, Mercer Baggs, J. Francis Hoey, John R. McGill and Henry C. Todd; women's secretary, Dale Andrews, Ruth Cutten, Betty Riddell and June White.

The names of four men and six women, from which there are to be elected two men and three women for the permanent class committee, were presented by the executive committee of the class. Three more candidates were nominated from the floor.

The candidates are: men, Richard W. Moulthrop, Robert A. Kiesel, John Ransome, Hugh D. McKenzie, Salathiel C. Masterson, Darwin Brown and William E. Price; women, Eleanor Breed, Margaret Hoey, Francis Knapp, Natalie Cohen, Betty Muller and Gertrude Jane Kennedy.

Barnard, More, Olson to Vie for Soph Presidency
Juniors nominated Robert Laddish, Richard Westdahl and Gordon Winton for the presidency. Joseph Gallison was nominated but has been declared scholastically ineligible. Audrey Anderson, Juliet Harrison and Dorothy Ramsden will run for vice-president.

Everett Leek is the only candidate remaining in the field for secretary-treasurer of the new seniors. William Tolen is ineligible due to his scholastic record. Ralph Edwards and Jack MacBride were nominated for yell leader.

Sophomores nominated Hartley T. Barnard, David L. More and Raymond Olson for president. Nancy Frome and Helen Yost were nominated for vice-president. Freshmen Name Eight for President; Six Will Run

John Lyman is the only remaining candidate for secretary-treasurer of next year's juniors. Robert Bonner, nominated from the floor, is scholastically ineligible. Howard Luther, William Shriner and Melvin Wogoman will run for yell leader.

Freshmen proposed eight candidates for the presidency. One, Fred Barg, is ineligible for scholastic reasons while another, Douglas Teskey, has withdrawn. Those candidates remaining are: Howard J. Barney, Eugene O. Crocker, Verne Goodin, William Y. Kirkman. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Trackmeet Ticket Sale Starts Today

Students holding A.S.U.C. cards will be able to buy tickets for the Cal U.S.C. trackmeet today and tomorrow at the Stadium ticket office in Stephens Union.

The price of admissions, it was said yesterday by Harry Davis, ticket manager, will be 25 cents to card holders, and 55 cents for general sales. Card-holders will be admitted free to the baseball game following the meet.

A.S.U.C. Elections Slated for Monday; Second Vote Seen

With the exception of Alexander Hildebrand '35, who withdrew last night from the running for A.S.U.C. president in favor of Jack Lund '35, candidates for Monday's election remain unchanged, and no further alteration is expected.

This announcement was made by William W. Godward '34, elections board chairman, who also stated that scholastic eligibility had been established for the remaining candidates. The unprecedented number of competitors for A.S.U.C. offices has practically insured a run-off election, Godward said. Candidates for the offices of vice-president, senior men's and women's representatives and Varsity yell leader have not been altered.

Labor Board Compromises With I. L. A.

San Francisco Longshoremen Demand Closed Shop; Conditions Improve

San Francisco longshoremen face a partial failure today with their demand for closed shop answered by compromise.

They knew it was illegal when they asked it, but by standing up for a closed shop they could show how serious was their intent. Executives of the International Longshoremen association yesterday admitted that they had but a ghost of a hope that a closed shop would be granted them.

"We felt near sure that they would not change the laws of the United States to help our particular cause. But we asked for a closed shop and pointed out how much we needed one, so that the Labor Board would go farther than it might otherwise have done."

This foreknowledge of the impossibility of attaining a closed shop status was not shared by common members of the I.L.A. who held this means of employment before them as their goal. To them it was "closed shop or strike!"

The present decision which grants power of employment to a board of ten employers and longshoremen representatives is a compromise which is hard for the 3,000 longshoremen to understand. "We do not have a closed shop!" they state threateningly. But leaders of the I.L.A. point out that "it isn't an open shop either" and that labor has gained a victory, incomplete though it may be.

This explanation proved more satisfactory as leaders went on to say that inequality in distribution of work will be eliminated. Men who for 15 and 20 years have stood each morning at six o'clock waiting to see whether or not they would have a job for the day, cheered as they learned that this would no longer be the case.

By the Board's ruling, hiring will be regulated so that intermittency of employment will be avoided. Some will work less; many will work more, but the trial of day to day uncertainty will be gone.

Former Governor Will Be Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 4.—(UP)—Former Governor C. C. Young today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He based his initial plea for election on his record of economy in office.

Hildebrand Out; Throws Votes To Jack Lund

Field Reduced to Five While 'No Gravy' Seniors Mix In Political Battle

By The Observer
It was one or the other—Lund or Hildebrand.

That was the edict decided upon by several of the "graduating seniors who have no 'gravy' in mind". The presence of the two candidates was helping neither, hurting both in the frenzied campaign to cut down the Alden Smith-Elwyn Mullally vote.

So the "boys" (graduating seniors who have no 'gravy' in mind, you know) phoned Lund—got him out of a sick bed in fact in an endeavor to force his withdrawal. First of all Donald A. Breyer '34, who has been mixed up in several campus affairs, and one of the original Lund-for-Presy ring leaders, decided to switch to the Hildebrand banner.

Then a delicious statement was released by Richard Moulthrop '34, telling of his decision to switch from the Lund to Hildebrand bandwagon. Then it was indicated that Dale Andrews had joined the Hildebrand machine.

With these arguments, it was felt that Lund would immediately drop out in favor of the Bowles hall boy, backed by "Farley" Hamerslag, the gentleman sitting next to Charles Bagg '34 at the time Bagg nominated Hildebrand. Lund determined to remain in the race, regardless of whether or not he would have any support.

As a last resort, the "boys" got hold of Hildebrand, told him of Lund's stubbornness. So... "It has become apparent in the last 24 hours that Lund and I were cutting each other's throats in a manner which would be fatal to the cause of each—and hence to the type of administration inaugurated by Wakefield Taylor," Hildebrand told The Californian.

"After consultation together, therefore, it has been decided that I shall withdraw my nomination in Jack's favor." (The Observer would add that Lund is in bed with a temperature of 103—perhaps it was a phone 'consultation'.)

And that's the way it's done, boys and girls. It's all done with mirrors. Let the "boys" do it. You may get in touch with some of the "boys" at Bowles hall or Eshleman steps. They are always on hand—ready to do their little bit, being "graduating seniors who have no 'gravy' in mind".

Meanwhile other hungry gravy grabbing dealers continued to exert their influence in different campaigns.

Debater Receives Warning to Drop Barbary Coast Inquiry

Threatened by a note from "someone concerned with Barbary Coast", Dorothy Jacquelin, '36, who has made several trips to San Francisco in gathering material for a debate, yesterday was warned to drop all investigation of Barbary Coast conditions.

The note which Miss Jacquelin, president of Parliament debating society, received at her home read: "This is to inform you that it will be to your interests to drop your investigations about the Barbary Coast as no one there is molesting you."

The problem centers around the debate scheduled between Parliament and Senate societies on: Resolved, That Barbary Coast should be reopened. Miss Jacquelin and Mildred Kluckhohn '35 uphold the negative of the question.

Convention Delegates to Meet Today

Journalistic Honor Societies Sponsor Conference for High School Editors

When the first delegate steps up to the registration desk in 105 Eshleman hall at 1 p. m. today and obtains his yellow badge, the Press Convention of 1934 will be on.

Over 250 youthful journalists from high schools and junior colleges all over the state will gather on the campus for the convention, which is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma, national journalistic honor societies.

Lasting for three days, the press conference will end Saturday afternoon, when the journalists will be admitted free of charge to the Bear-Trojan track meet. Walter Christie Jr. '35, general chairman, and assistant editor of The Californian, declared yesterday.

Delegates to Be Shown Campus Daily in Action

Registration today will be from 1 to 4 p. m. in 105 Eshleman hall. Delegates, however, should register before 3 p. m., because a general information meeting will be held at that time in Eshleman auditorium.

The big event of the day will be an open house at The Californian office. Here delegates will see the campus daily put out. In the evening, the delegates will visit the lower office of The Californian at Lederer, Street and Zepu, where the paper is "put to bed."

There will also be specially-arranged tours tonight of the California Art & Engraving offices, where picture cuts for The Californian pages are made and a visit to the Berkeley-Gazette plant, with its interesting color press.

Fraternities, Sororities Accommodate Delegates

Offices of all other Eshleman hall publications, including the Pelican, Blue and Gold, Occident and California Engineer will welcome the visiting journalists today.

Dinner tonight will be served at various fraternity and sorority houses, which will also arrange room accommodations for the delegates.

Judging of high school newspapers and annuals will take place tonight and all schools are urged to enter the competition. Judges appointed yesterday include Prof. Chas. H. Raymond of the journalism department, I. King Wilkin, director of publications; A. James McCollum, editor of The Californian, and John W. Eggers, manager of The Californian.

Events scheduled for tomorrow include round tables offering the best of instruction in news and sports writing. A discussion of makeup will be led by Al Weiler. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

California Spirit Restored at Step Rally



Photo by John Black, staff photographer.

Turning out in unprecedented numbers for Class Day the undergraduate classes yesterday set a new mark for attendance and enthusiasm. Each class, clad in distinctive garb, was led in yells and songs by their respective yell leaders, following which, the entire assemblage joined in yells and songs. The freshmen may be seen in the foreground. The juniors are in the background while the freshman yell-leader leads cheering.

Old Fashioned Senior Singing Will Be Given

Fourth Year Class to Hold Final Dance Following Joint Bonfire Rally

Reviving the old fashioned outdoor Senior Singing, members of the Class of 1934 will gather at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the base of the Campanile, according to Odie Wright Jr., class president.

When the entire class has convened, they will proceed to the eucalyptus grove at West gate. Here the class will rally around a huge bonfire and sing cowboy, California and old favorite songs.

"This Singing promises to be unusual in many respects," Wright said last night. "Never before have both the men and women of a class convened for a combined open air Singing. The Singing will also be unusual in that it reverts to the old custom of not having any orations."

Mimeographed verses to popular songs will be passed out at the grove to insure successful group singing. The songs will be accompanied by members of the Feldman Jacobsen orchestra who will later play at the dance in the Men's club-rooms of Stephens Union which will last until 11 p. m.

The price of the dance has been reduced to 15 cents to make it possible for a larger number of the class to attend, Wright said.

Competitive Drill Dates Announced

Competitive R.O.T.C. drills for this semester were announced yesterday by Col. H. L. T. Cavanaugh, professor of military science and tactics.

Infantry and Pershing Rifles units will drill Tuesday, April 17, on Edwards Memorial field. Coast Artillery units will compete Tuesday, April 24, three batteries on Hilgard field and three batteries at the Coast Artillery gun park and plotting room.

Mob Riots as Film Of Beery is Made

OAKLAND, April 4.—Just as exciting as "Treasure Island" itself, a riot was caused by an unruly mob watching Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper film the famous Stevenson novel at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Alaska-Packing company wharf, Alameda.

One policeman on duty was not enough to cope with the 300 sightseers, endeavoring to smash the fence that kept them from entering the location. When the rush became serious, the Oakland police force was called, finally succeeding in routing the milling mob.

Hazing Ban Firmly Upheld in Executive Committee Action

Turning down the appeal of a group headed by Richard F. Westdahl '35, the Executive committee last night refused to lift the ban against campus hazing.

In a similar manner, the committee failed to give formal recognition to Triune, newly-formed sophomore activity society. However, a resolution was passed approving the purpose of the second-year men's organization which was organized to foster a revival of California spirit and promote better organization of the freshman class.

Herbert Resner '32 of the University committee against compulsory R.O.T.C. requested the use of University facilities for anti-compulsory R.O.T.C. meetings. Action on his request, however, was deferred until the matter can be talked over with President Robert G. Sproul.

Harry O. Mayer '35 was approved as manager of the 145 pound basketball team, Vernon W. Frederickson as handball manager and Richard Blunden '35 as junior manager of golf.

Military Queen Voting Today

Candidates to Review Drill; Ball Bids Continue on Sale Until Tomorrow

Throwing open the election of honorary queen for the Military Ball to the entire campus, Joseph M. Cahn '34, committee head, yesterday opened a drive to achieve "national recognition" for the affair.

Ballots, printed in the lower right-hand corner of the front page of today's issue of The Californian, will entitle students to one vote for the Queen. The ballots should be deposited in the box in Eshleman court.

Bid purchasers will be allowed 10 additional votes, in excess of the one offered in The Californian. The winning estimate of Thursday's voting will entitle the guesser to a free bid to the dance, to be awarded at 11 a. m. Friday on Wheeler steps.

Free Phillip Morris cigarettes will be given to the first 25 bid purchasers today and tomorrow morning, Cahn announced. Bids are priced at \$1.50, tax included.

The prospective "queens" will assemble at 10:50 a. m. today at Sather Gate with members of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society. From the Gate they will proceed to the drill field and meet Col. H. L. T. Cavanaugh and the military staff. The cadets will be reviewed.

Spirit Revived At Class Day Pep Meeting

Wheeler Steps Resound as Sophomores Compete Vocally with Frosh

It came to life at 10 a. m. yesterday in front of Wheeler hall.

Sporadic yelling, intermittent at first, gradually increased in volume and frequency as the classes vied with one another. Then the Varsity yell-leader appeared in the middle of the group and a mighty wave of sound swept over the campus in the form of a "Growling Bear!"

California Spirit was alive again at the "Class Day" rally yesterday. Freshmen were there in green, sophomores in red; the juniors commandingly held Wheeler steps and—wonder of wonders—Senior bench was filled with senior men!

The senior Peace committee was functioning, to prevent possible outbreaks of inter-class rivalry. But the "peacemakers" had little to do, for the classes were content to keep their rivalry within the bounds of vocal competition.

Rumors that a group of sophomore women were planning to haze freshmen women who absent-mindedly appeared in red failed to materialize. Hazing among the men's groups was absent, although there was some mention of "perforated pants-removing."

Seniors who had never worn cords before managed to borrow them from fraternity brothers, and hats of many types were in abundance. The sophomore class was conspicuous by its broad front of blue jeans and red dresses, massed under Wheeler Oak.

Congress May Vote New Army Planes

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP)—A House military affairs subcommittee cleared the way today for purchase of 100 planes for the army at a cost of \$7,500,000.

The sub-committee's report, prepared for submission tomorrow, expresses hope that competitive bids will be required before contracts are let for the expenditure, allocated from public works funds. The contracts have been held up for several weeks during hearings on army contract methods.

Midwestern State Swept by Storms

ELK CITY, Okla., April 4.—(UP)—At least 10 persons were killed today by storms that raged throughout western and central Oklahoma wrecking homes, carrying away railroad and highway bridges and inundating low lying farm lands.

Pink Sheet Suppression Announced

President Sproul Acts After Student Affairs Group Recommends Ban

Ex Committee Votes Breakdown of Nudist, Drunk Accusations Admitted by Society President

Permanent suspension of the Razzberry Press, pink sheet issued by Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic honor society, was announced last night by President Robert G. Sproul, following recommendations by the Student Affairs and Executive committees.

Suppression of the sheet was laid to a complete breakdown of the charges of nudism and drunkenness against faculty members published last week in the razz sheet.

Admitting that the Berry's charges were based upon "gossip or misinformation" in a letter to President Sproul, Bruce C. Yates '34, editor of the sheet and president of the society, laid the way for the abolition of the paper. He disclosed that the charge of nudism on the part of a University professor and his wife was found to be the result of mistaken identity.

Secret Meetings Held By Student Committees

In his statement, Sproul made no mention of the Dill Pickle, razz sheet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honor society. Pi Delta Epsilon members were permitted to publish the Razzberry Press this spring following one year of suppression. However, they were informed that they would be required to substantiate their statements.

Secret meetings were held last night by the Student Affairs and Executive committees of the A.S.U.C., in whose hands lay the power to ban the sheet. Acting upon their recommendations, Sproul sealed the fate of the Razzberry.

Sproul Makes Formal Statement on Action

President Sproul's statement concerning the suppression of the Razzberry Press reads as follows: "On receipt of the following letter from Mr. Bruce Yates, editor of the Razzberry Press, and in accordance with recommendations from the Student Affairs committee and the Executive committee of the Associated Students of the University of California, I have suspended permanently the publication of the Razzberry Press.

"Appropriate action in the case of the students who edited the most recent issue will be taken as soon as all the facts as to individual responsibility are in hand and the recommendation of the Student Affairs committee has been received.

"Naturally I am gratified that the outrageous charges against the faculty of the University have been admitted by those who made them to be without a scintilla of evidence to support them, and that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

One Vote For Military Ball Queen

- Jean Anderson
- Ruth Bidwell
- Virginia Bullock
- Beatrice Duncan
- Gertrude Ellsworth
- Lois McMullen
- The total vote cast will be ()
- Name

Ban Placed on Pink Sheet by Campus Heads

President Sproul Acts After Student Affairs Group Bars Razzberry

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the responsible officers of the student body have expressed their disapproval of those who have despoiled her good name."

In his letter to President Sproul, Yates stated:

"The statements made in the Razzberry Press, I am convinced, were made in good faith originally. However, upon investigation, they were found to have been based upon gossip or misinformation, impossible to verify. Many were found to be sheer fabrications on the part of those who originally contributed the information."

"It seems evident that a Razzberry can never have any result save that which exists at present—in which we are faced with the burden of proof which we cannot sustain."

"For these reasons, the abolition of the Razzberry Press seems to me to be the only logical course to follow, both to prevent a recurrence of the present difficulty and to guard against publication of unfounded rumor."

"I regret very much that innocent persons in the University should have borne the brunt of the innuendoes printed."

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Tosses Bonnet

LEILE GRIMSLEY, 24, a school teacher of Visalia, Calif., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 32nd California district.

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Junior Heads Plan Informal Arrangements

New Names Added to Lists Of Groups Working for Annual Dance Affair

Appointments for the Junior Informal, to be held Saturday, April 21, at the St. Francis hotel, are: Finance committee:

Ruth Evans, Elizabeth Farmer, Ruth Hansen, Vivien Howe, Jo Hessig, Barbara Irgens, Natalie Kennedy, Janor Kingwell, Mary Kingwell, Virginia Knight, Flora Lamson, Eleor Lathrop, Leah Lewis, Peggy McGuire, Barbara McKibbe, Virginia Meier, Olive Mixer, Jane Neylan, Pat Knowland, Ethel Sala, June Sears, Betty Shinn, Ora Thelan, Norma Thorpe, Harriet Tieburg, Barbara Watts, Gretta Wiese.

Reception committee: Bill S. Badt, Vernon E. Ball, Carl E. Bergstrom, Jerry H. Berenson, Robert B. Bias, Thomas Boyd, Stanley Clark, Donald C. Dodds, Norman E. Dole, Joseph E. Gallison, Joseph A. Johnson, Russell G. Johnson, Bernard H. Katheschinski, Jan A. Messchaert, Richard H. Peterson, Clayton H. Schubert, Thomas F. Saake, Horace M. Street, Bruce Wachob.

Patty Bahls, Joyce Bancroft, Aileen Cassidy, Elizabeth Evans, Ann Eschen, Doris Fender, Jean Hopps, Ruth Moharry, Mary Linne, Virginia Phelps, Jane Pratt, Barbara Townsend, Jean Tweedy.

Publicity committee: Heath Tangelo, Jack S. Berry, Richard F. Bordeaux, John O. Burgess, Richard E. Coffey, Stewart Cureton, James M. Geiger, Carol G. Gill, Bengier Graham, Roger W. Hackley, James E. Hogel, David C. Mayers, Robert Meltzer, Harry R. Schroeter, Procter Shelly, Benton A. Sifford, Willard W. Smith, David R. Straub, Arleigh T. Williams, Parker F. Wood, Ed M. Wright.

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Kidnapped Chi Phi Bears Recovered; Girls Found Guilty

At last! The Baffling Mystery of the Vanished Chi Phi Bears has been solved through the combined efforts of a watchful brother and the Berkeley and San Francisco police forces.

And the wood-carved bears once more rest in their accustomed lair on the dining room table of the fraternity.

The prized inanimate pets had been missing, along with nine pewter steins, since last November when an open door and footprints bore witness to the visit of marauders.

No trace of the missing valuables had been found until last week when a fraternity brother happened to be riding on the Shattuck avenue train and noticed one of the prized pets in the window of a second-hand store.

Then the police got on the job, located the other bear and the six guilty marauders! The bears were returned to their old hunting grounds, along with six of the missing steins.

And the six guilty marauders? They were girls! Former occupants of Hansford hall.

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Film Critic Praises Efforts of University to Build Playhouse; Suggests Educational Projects

By Walter Christie Jr. '35

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 4.—"Good luck to you students at the University of California in your campaign to secure adequate dramatic facilities on the Berkeley campus. You need a University Drama Center. Drama is a part of life—just as much as literature and art, and it must be provided for."

Such is the message sent to the campus by Rob Wagner, famous veteran of the film colony, former film critic for Liberty magazine, and now publisher of Rob Wagner's Script, a weekly Southern California publication.

Wagner believes that the proposed campus showhouse, such as designed by Edwin Duerr, Little Theater director, and calling for a total expenditure of \$150,000, should not be confined to any one type of production. "It should satisfy all expressions of student talent," he declared. "Not only experimental productions and Greek plays should be staged, but also vaudeville and minstrel shows if student entertainers can provide that type of entertainment."

The universities of America, Wagner indicated, are looked to as the leaders in the potentially-great movement towards educational film production. "Hollywood can not produce films for educational purposes only," he stated.

"It is my opinion that the universities, working together with such cultural associations as the

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BOCCACCIO DISCUSSED GIRL RESERVES GATHER

Speaking on "Boccaccio and the Origins of Our Spirit", Willard E. Farnham, associate professor of English, will deliver an address at 8 p. m. Monday in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Leaders and officers of all Girl Reserves in the city will gather at 4 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Cottage for a round table discussion of how people in general are spending spare time.

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Senate Gives Approval for Higher Taxes

Administration Opposes Issue, Fearing Retardation of Business Recovery

WASHINGTON, April 4—(UP)—Snarled in bitter debate over the LaFollette "soak the rich" amendment to the tax bill, the Senate went into recess late today after approving tentatively the administration's proposal for higher levies on salaries in the middle brackets.

The administration is opposing the proposal by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, fearing its recommendations for an increase from four to six percent in the normal income tax rate, with graduated surtax increases up to 71 percent would frighten business leaders and retard recovery.

Revised tax schedules offered by chairman Patrick Harrison of the Senate finance committee are more moderate than those proposed by LaFollette. They provide, in substance, for a slight increase in all surtaxes by rearrangement of the brackets between \$4,000 and \$32,000, beginning at the rate of five percent instead of the four percent proposed in the House bill.

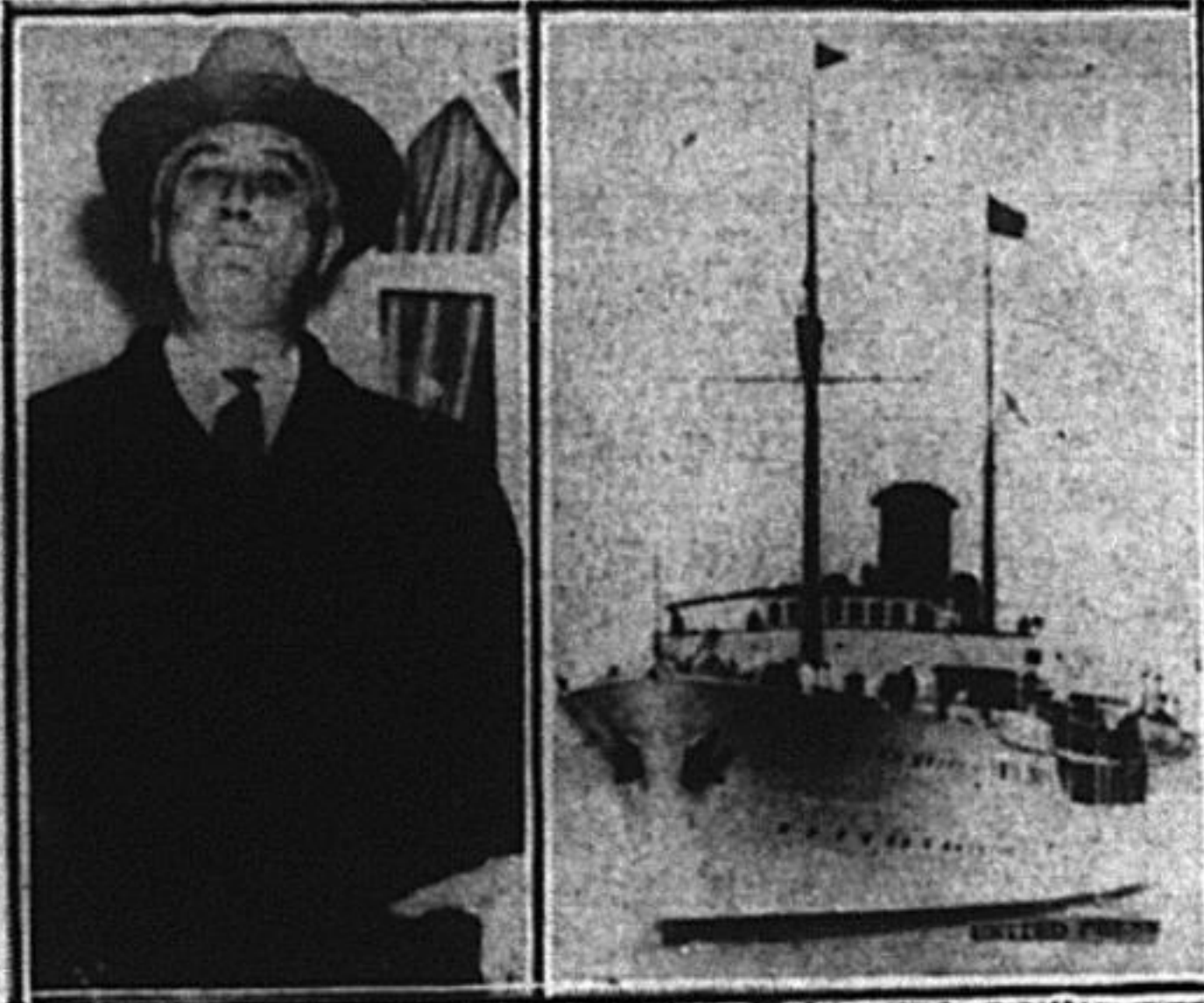
The small salaried man would not be greatly affected by the Harrison recommendations, because of increased deductions on earned income and liberalized exemptions contained in the measure.

A vote on LaFollette's amendment as a substitute for the administration's plan is expected soon after the Senate meets tomorrow. A debate will be limited.

Experts on Orient To Hold Seminar

Teachers who know the Orient from practical experience will conduct the far eastern seminar, to be held from June 25 to August 3 at the International house.

President Takes Time Out



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, who is making a ten-day fishing cruise in southern waters. The picture on the right shows him as he departed on the yacht, Nourmahal. Right, is the yacht as it left Jacksonville harbor.

Knowledge of 'Yawara' Helpful to Young Ladies in Distress, Japanese Proponent Of Self-Defense Methods Demonstrates

Girls, the next time your escort gets that way, try "yawara!" Yawara is a Japanese type of self-defense "against anybody, anytime," its sole proponent in North America, Frank Matsuyama, demonstrated to his interviewer yesterday. Matsuyama instructs police officers of Berkeley, San Francisco and Palo Alto on how to speedily take care of resisting criminals.

"If a girl learns a few of the 1,500 tricks, she need no longer fear anybody, particularly her boy-friend. Strength is not necessary," the 124 pound instructor explained at the Berkeley Police station.

Several methods by which an assailant may be taken by surprise consist of suddenly twisting his arm to a fatal position. The action is swift, the results are broken limbs when yawara is used seriously.

"Jiu-jitsu?" Matsuyama regarded the rival type scornfully. "Jiu-jitsu is nothing. What can you do? With yawara, however, you can fight, punch, bite, kick or do anything, depending on your discretion."

Free 'Freshie Glee' Bids to Be Distributed

Tickets Carried on Balloons Will Float Down From Campanile at 11 a.m.

Floating gently down from the top of the Campanile at 11 a. m. today three free bids to the Freshie Glee will go to the persons who are able to capture the balloons to which they are attached.

Dedicated to the revival of hazing and class spirit, the Glee is to be held tomorrow at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. Bids are priced at \$1.65 and are limited to 250 in number. All classes are invited to the dagge.

As added attractions the Rhythm Aces, NBC stars, and possibly Betty Grable and Lawrence King, of Jay Whidden's orchestra, will entertain.

Bids may be secured from members of the finance committee and at Miss Ball's office. After tomorrow noon they may be secured at Miss Ball's office or at the door provided that the limited number is not sold before that time, according to Alan R. Hawley, chairman of the dance.

Craig's Cardinals will furnish the music for the affair and unique lighting and decorations have been planned.

The peanut scramble on Wheeler steps at noon yesterday resulted in three persons receiving free bids to the affair. However, to date only one ticket has been claimed at Miss Clark's office in Stephens Union. While two of the lucky persons remain unknown, Arabelle Schafer '34 yesterday claimed one of the bids.

Excessive state interference in criminal administration, such as an American Scotland Yard, would inevitably lead to fascism, according to Prof. Sheldon Glueck of the Harvard law school.

Japan May Lower Standards of Living

LONDON, April 4.—(UP)—Japan's commercial rivalry ultimately may result in a lower standard of living throughout the world, Richard Washburn Child, American diplomat, said today.

Child, in Europe as President Roosevelt's special representative to study and improve trade conditions, said he had come to this conclusion during his study in England.

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Varsity Trackmen Given Good Chance to Upset Troy

Star's Return Bolsters Bear Hopes for Win

Norman Fitzgerald to Throw Javelin Saturday; Wood Improves in Discus

By Roger Johnson '35
Like a snowball gathering momentum, the group of track fans and experts who consider that Coach Brutus Hamilton's cinder team has a fair chance of upsetting the Trojans Saturday afternoon continued to grow yesterday when more new developments favorable to the California cause presented themselves on Edwards field.

Foremost among the cheering announcements was Hamilton's prophecy that Norman Fitzgerald, injured Bear javelin thrower, will be in shape for the Troy meet and will compete with his teammate, Jim Miller, against Bob Quinn and Leavitt Thurlow of U.S.C.

Should a doctor's examination before the meet prove favorable, Fitzgerald will definitely be entered in his event. If the sophomore is able to approach his old form, first and second places in the event will probably go to the Bears.

Hamilton Predicts Closest Trojan Meet in 10 Years

Consistently throwing the discus around the 140-foot mark, Warren Wood yesterday again demonstrated that Troy's Kenneth Carpenter will have his hands full in that event, Carpenter's best toss is 145 feet.

Although Hamilton is still unwilling to express as much optimism as many California supporters have been doing this week, the Bear mentor believes that the Blue and Gold will make Saturday's Troy meet the most hotly contested one in ten years.

California has not beaten U.S.C. since 1924 when one of Walter Christie's greatest teams turned back the Trojans 69 9/12 to 61 7/12.

Brace, Johnson to Fight For Victory in 880 Race

With "Bullet Bob" Kiesel apparently headed for a blue-ribbon season, the Bears should win ten points in the sprints, with Jim Abbot, Charles Parsons and Foy Draper of U.S.C. right at his heels. The 440 will probably go to John McCarthy, Harry Thompkins and Al Fitch, Trojans, with only an outside possibility that Everett Leek will be able to squeeze in a third place.

The 880 should be worth the price of any admission. Dick Brace, California's sophomore sensation, will match his sizzling finish sprint against Estel Johnson, Troy's stellar half-mile. Johnson's mark is 1:55.7, faster than Brace's best performance by more than a second.

U.S.C. May Win Three Firsts in Field Events

Bob Rafferty and Bob Fowler are given better than even chances to win the mile and two-mile runs respectively for the Bears. Bob Lyon is expected to capture first place for Troy in the high hurdles, with Dick Coe of the Bears in second place and Clarence Berry of the southerners in third position. With Norman Paul definitely out of competition, Coe should win the low hurdle event.

In the field, Hamilton expects the Trojans to take firsts in the high jump, shot put and discus. Will Brannan, Hueston Harper and Kenneth Carpenter will be Coach Dean Cromwell's aces in those events.

Charles Vantress should lead the pole vaulters, for the Bears, while Miller or Fitzgerald should dominate the javelin throwing. The broad jump should develop into a close battle between Bob Clark and Marshall Treadwell of California, and Albert Olson and Paul Jungheit of U.S.C., and the relay is generally conceded to the Trojans.

Stanford Gridders Open Spring Drill

PALO ALTO, Calif., Apr. 4.—(UP)—More than 65 Stanford football players turned out today for the annual eight weeks of spring practice here. Spring sports are holding some of Head Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's best material. Grayson, Hamilton and Moscrip are spending their afternoons on the baseball diamond.

Optimist



BRUTUS HAMILTON, head coach of the Bear track team, who gives his squad a good chance to upset U.S.C. Saturday on the Edwards track. The Trojans have been I.C.A.A. champions for the past three seasons.

Yearling Track Team Defeats S. F. All-Stars

Anderson Captures Sprints, Shot Put Against High School Aggregation

Winning all but three first places, California's freshman track team defeated the San Francisco All-stars 79 to 34 yesterday in the Edwards track stadium. The two mile run and javelin events were not held, while the relay was shortened to 880 yards to conform with high school rules.

George Anderson of the frosh scored victories in the sprints and shot put to prove the individual star of the day. Glenn Randall, also of the yearlings, tossed the discus 143 feet, 1 inch to win the event within inches of the little big-meet record.

Summary:
100 yard Dash: Won by Anderson (Fr.), McGuire (Poly) second, Bruton (Low) third; time, .09.8

220 yard Dash: Won by Anderson (Fr.), Moriarty (Com.) second, Stamper (Fr.) third; time, .22.2

440 yard Dash: Won by Helmer (Fr.), Esteban (Com.) second, Bruton (Low) third; time, .51.7

880 yard Dash: Won by Heavey (Fr.), Towell (Poly.) second, Lewin (Com.) third; time, 2:02.5

1 mile Run: Won by Voorhees (Fr.), Lyons (Fr.) second, Jordan (Com.) third; time, 4:33.6

120 yard H.H.: Won by Stout (Fr.), Trobitz (Fr.) second, Hochler (Poly.) third; time, .16.1

220 yard L. H.: Won by Waddell (Fr.), Stout (Fr.) second, MacPhail (Com.) third; time, 25.4

880 yard Relay: Won by Frosh team composed of Joost, Stamper, Heilner and Anderson; time, 1:39.8

Broad Jump: Won by Bruton (Low.), Cooper (Fr.) second, Costello (Fr.) third; distance, 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Won by Luisetti (Gal.), tie for second between Leaf (Com.) and Long (Fr.); height, 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Varoff (Bal.) Rogers (Fr.) second; height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus: Won by Randall (Fr.), Payer (Fr.) second, Janin (Fr.) third; distance 143 feet 1 inch.

Shot Put: Won by Anderson (Fr.), Randall (Fr.) second, Payer (Fr.) third; distance 50 feet 6 inches.

Intramural Sports

Today's Schedule
Football
5 p. m., Zeta Psi vs. Phi Theta Theta.
Baseball
4 p. m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi.
Tennis
3 p. m., Japanese Students Club vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Basketball
4 p. m., Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Chi.
4 p. m., Sigma Chi vs. Del Rey.
5 p. m., Acacia vs. Bachelorhood.
5 p. m., Phi Beta Delta vs. Kappa Nu.
Soccer
4 p. m., Chemistry vs. Looser.

Varsity Shells To Leave for North Today

California Crewmen Will Go Through Last Workout Here Tomorrow

By Don Burum '35
California's newest and sturdiest crew shells, the Franciscan and the Californian II, will be placed aboard the Cascade Limited tonight after Coach Ky Ebright puts his Varsity and jayvee eights through a short workout on the Oakland estuary, and the first contingent of the Bears will be on its way to Seattle for the Washington races April 13.

The oarsmen, 28 strong, accompanied by Coaches Ebright and Russ Nagler, will leave Berkeley tomorrow night, and are scheduled to arrive in the northern city early Sunday morning.

The final time trial on the local course will be staged either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Freshman Boat to Race Last 2 Miles With Varsity

Nagler's powerful freshman boat-boat will race the last two of the three miles, and will be out to make it their third successive win in as many races over the Varsity.

Coach Al Ulbricksen of the Huskies yesterday announced the personnel of his varsity, which includes the names of six men who were in the shell that triumphed over the Bears by five lengths last year on the estuary.

The Husky boat will be made up of: stroke, Ed Argersinger; No. 7, Walter Raney; No. 6, Bob Snider; No. 5, Frank Marolich; No. 4, Vic Carter; No. 3, Ed Moore; No. 2, Wilbur Washburn; bow, Harvey Love.

Although Ebright would name no men, it is almost certain that the eight men who have been rowing in the Varsity for the last four weeks will be at the slides when the Bears and the Huskies meet on Lake Washington.

Charley Chandler Only Veteran in Bear Crew

These men are: stroke, Dick Burnley, six foot five, 165 pounds; No. 7, Laurence Dodge; No. 6, Jack Martin; No. 5, Ray Andresen; No. 4, Carrol Brigham; No. 3, Charley Chandler; No. 2, Bob Walker; bow, Ed Gore; coxswain, Reg Watt.

Harry Jones and Ken Oulie of the jayvee were named first substitutes of the Varsity last night before the short practice on racing starts and sprints.

In marked contrast to the experienced men Coach Al Ulbricksen will put on the water, Ebright will have only one seasoned veteran, Charley Chandler, pulling an oar. Chandler, said to be the most experienced college oarsman in the United States and also a member of the California Olympic championship eight of 1932, has rowed in ten intercollegiate races.

The remainder of the men in the Bear boat have never been in a collegiate race, however. Four of them are sophomores, three are juniors, with Chandler the only four year man.

Physical Education Exhibition Tonight

California physical education students will present an exhibition at the Diamond Masonic lodge in Oakland at 8:30 p. m. tonight. Competition in boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics will be included on the program.

Grapplers Entrain For Three Weekend Matches in South

California's Varsity wrestlers leave tonight for a weekend of campaigning in the southland, meeting U.C.L.A. tomorrow night and Los Angeles junior college and the Los Angeles Athletic club Saturday afternoon and evening.

Captain Craig Lewis, Bob Morrison and Al Thorell have been the outstanding men on the team this season and Coach Henry Stone is counting on this trio to earn its quota of points.

Members of the squad making the trip are: Clarence Ritchie and James Fahy, 118 lbs.; Carl Jensen and Bob Scott, 126 lbs.; Lewis and Jay Walker, 135 lbs.; Clarence Kindig, 145 lbs.; Joe Gale and George Pagan, 155 lbs.; Dave Daniel, 165 lbs.; George Cornell, 175 lbs.; and Al Thorell, heavyweight.

Netmen Will Meet Trojan Tennis Squad

Bears Given Final Chance to Upset League Leaders in Tilts Tomorrow

Arriving in Berkeley this morning, the U.S.C. varsity tennis team will prepare to meet the Bear-netmen at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the College avenue courts. The matches will be a return engagement, the Bears having met the Trojans in Los Angeles three weeks ago, at which time the southerners won 8-1.

Tomorrow's matches will present the Bears with their last opportunity to upset the conference leading and undefeated Trojans and gain second place in the conference standing. At present California, Stanford and U.C.L.A. are all tied for second position with one win and two losses each.

While Bear Coach Tom Stow has not named a definite lineup for the matches tomorrow, it is probable that he will use the same teams and order which he used in Los Angeles. At that time, Carl Holmes led the Bear forces in the number one position in the singles play, and teamed with Captain Gene Smith for the first doubles team.

Smith played in the number two singles post, followed by Harold Brown, Norman Bakulich, Harper Massie and John Dunlop in that order. Brown and Massie composed the second doubles combination.

Card Baseball Team Defeats Trojans, 7-6

PALO ALTO, Apr. 4.—(UP)—Stanford's baseball team defeated University of Southern California 7 to 6 here today in a California Intercollegiate conference playoff of their 14th inning 5 to 5 game that was called yesterday because of darkness.

Dixies Win Game in Soccer Competition

Breaks plus an airtight defense gave Captain Henry Weber's Dixie's a 2 to 1 victory over the Stile Hall eleven in an intramural elimination soccer tournament match yesterday afternoon on Hilgard field.

The contest, which was a replay of a 2 to 2 extra period tie battle last week, was a hard fought struggle from beginning to end with the Dixies gaining an early advantage.

California Nine Meets U. S. C. In Two Tilts

Bear Baseball Squad Hopes To Cinch Trojan Series By Win Tomorrow

By Lowell Johnson '35.
While Sam Barry's barnstorming U.S.C. baseball nine was completing a campaign against the Stanford Indians yesterday at Palo Alto, Coach Clint Evans was making elaborate preparations down on Edwards field to halt El Trojan here on Friday and Saturday.

The Trojans battle St. Mary's today in a doubleheader, and will play the Bears at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow on the Edwards field diamond in the fourth game of the California-U.S.C. series. In the games played down south the Bears won two out of the three contests and consequently the Trojans hope to gain revenge by winning the remaining games of the series and in doing so drop the Bears from first place.

In an attempt to put an end to the careless play which characterized the last two games, Bear Coach Clint Evans put his charges through an intensive infield and hitting practice yesterday afternoon. All of the pitchers saw action as Evans kept a steady stream of hitters at the plate.

Although the Bear mentor has not definitely decided on the batteries for the week-end games, big Bill Peterson will probably start on the mound Saturday, while either Joe Gallison or Charlie Hardt will get the call Friday. Arleigh Williams and John Lily will alternate at the catching duties.

Rambler Grid Slate Released

Seven Game Schedule to Include Two at Home; Fresno State First

California Ramblers, junior varsity grid squad which completed a successful season last year, will meet seven rivals this fall, according to an announcement made by Coach Jimmy Hole yesterday.

The squad will not encounter a major rival until October 6 when it plays Fresno State in the valley city. The complete schedule follows: October 6, Fresno State, at Fresno (night); October 13, Taft junior college, at Taft (night); October 20, Nevada, at Reno; October 27, San Mateo junior college, at Berkeley; November 2, College of Pacific, at Stockton (night); November 10, Stanford Greys, at Palo Alto; November 17, California Aggies, at Berkeley.

Pessimist



COACH DEAN CROMWELL, U.S.C. track mentor, who claims his championship track team has no more than an even chance against the Bears.

Babe Oarsmen Work Out for Husky Races

Frosh Crewmen Leave for Seattle Tomorrow to Oppose Washington

When California's yearling oarsmen leave tomorrow night for Seattle to meet the Washington Huskies on the following Friday, they will be facing the problem of overcoming the jinx and the handicaps which have prevented a California frosh crew from winning the big race at Seattle since the babes entered the regatta in 1919.

During the fifteen years since then, the seven trips north have proved devoid of victory for the frosh, and of the eight races on the estuary they have emerged victorious in but three.

Although there are no means of comparison between the two crews, it is the general opinion that Russ Nagler has turned out one of his best crews and hence the yearlings are given an even chance of victory.

One of the freshmen's greatest handicaps is the fact that they will be racing over one of the roughest courses in the country and one greatly unlike the usually placid Oakland estuary where tides are the only opposing forces.

The bright ray in the unusually small turnout has been the ability of the frosh to do better than hold their own in the Varsity time trials.

In the first boat at Washington will be: stroke, Bill Stevens; No. 7, Francis Tymstra; No. 6, Addison Bowers; No. 5, Howard Barney; No. 4, Bill Franklin; No. 3, John Botman; No. 2, Don Ticker; bow, Harley Fremming; coxswain, Grover Clark; and substitutes, Bob McNamara and Charles Dodge.

Frosh Baseball Squad to Face Cardinal Babes

Strong Bear Yearling Nine Out to Uphold Kingman's Four-Year Record

At top form for their annual series with the Cardinal papooses, Coach Harry Kingman's yearling nine is making final preparations for its opening tilt with the Indian babes at 10 a. m. Saturday on the Edwards field diamond.

This season's California freshman squad is one of Coach Kingman's strongest outfits and stands an excellent chance of defeating the Stanford frosh, whose strength is an unknown quantity. Bear babes have swept the series with the Card yearlings for the last four years.

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Welcome, Delegates

Today 250 high school and junior college journalists will invade the campus for the opening session of a three-day press convention under auspices of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

The first convention of its sort held on the campus since 1932, this assemblage gives every indication of being unusually successful. Cooperation on the parts of the A.S.U.C., the University, California Art & Engraving Co., Fox-West Coast theaters, City of Berkeley, The Gazette and publications students guarantees three busy days for the delegates, culminating in free admission to the California-Southern California track meet and baseball game, secured by consent of the student bodies of both institutions.

Conventions of this sort, if successful, are undeniably "good will" builders for the University, bringing high school and junior college students from all parts of Northern and Central California to the campus. Many of these delegates today are making their first visit to the University. Others who have known the campus only for its football stadium will learn of other phases of University activity. Faculty advisers, many years removed from their University days, will participate in round table discussions on Current Trends in World Affairs.

It promises to be a worthwhile convention, one which will add a three-day youthful aroma to this staid campus.

Picking Up

Class Distinction Day yesterday was the most successful move toward swelling California Spirit made this semester. It was many times more successful than the Spring Rally in Greek Theatre. The step rally immediately prior to class meetings was inspiring. It was the largest step rally this college generation has ever witnessed. Class Distinction Day is bound to become a tradition.

Class meetings were larger than they have ever been before. Classmen, as a whole, have never before had enough class spirit to attend class meetings. But dress them up alike, let them give a yell or two for their class, and they have it.

The flood of spirit on the campus yesterday was a direct result of the spirit accompanying class distinction. It all goes to prove that permanent class distinction bears a psychological significance on California Spirit. This undeniable fact is a definite reason favoring the restoration of hazing on this campus.

With freshmen back in a distinctive dress of some kind, whether it be dinks, mole-skins, green fingernails or house slippers, and a bunch of sophomores on hand to "pans" a frosh who doesn't comply with the traditional regulations, class unity and distinction assume permanency.

All of this put-on sophistication and blue-nosed idealism looking down upon hazing as "savage and childish" is attributed, by those who foster such attitudes, "to the change in times". Nevertheless the "changing times" did not affect the spirit on the campus yesterday. And who can deny that President Wheeler was right when he said, "Shout for California! It will do your lungs good!"? Many years have passed since President Wheeler's day, but it still does the California

lung and heart good to shout and whoop it up for alma mater.

The restoration of hazing at the beginning of next semester would be the best thing any student administration could enact seeking greater California Spirit.

A Full Field

Candidates bloomed forth like flowers in the spring yesterday. Rampaging throughout the classes, the instinct to enter into the public eye reigned supreme, and as a result the ballot Monday will look like a miniature "Officers and Students" directory.

Up until yesterday the Class of 1936 was considered to be pre-eminent in the art of conducting tangled elections amid charges of gravy-grabbing, ballot-stuffing, and step-sitting. But their sun has been eclipsed.

Seven times the phrase "I nominate Joe Blotz for president" fell upon the ears of the Classmen of '37, who promise to make theirs the biggest stuff-shirt, double-dealing freshman class in history. Seven candidates will appear on the ballot, and joy will reign supreme.

A close second, juniors have nominated a six-ring circus for A.S.U.C. president, and a side show of four acts for senior class president. The sophomore class should be ashamed—only three men were charged with upholding the banner of the class in election time.

Elections committeemen are downcast at the prospect of instituting a book-keeping system to count the ballots, and the A.S.U.C. faces bankruptcy in conducting re-elections to settle the hash of the multitude of blushing would-be's. It is very sad.

Senior Singings

Years have gone by. The fire pit in eucalyptus grove has long been clean-swept and cold. But tonight, kindled by the spirit of the class of '34, a fire will burn in the forgotten hearth as seniors gather for their first outdoor senior singing.

Banjoes softly playing cowboy tunes, lusty voices accompanying—this next-to-last roundup, the last senior singing of the year is the first step in the revival of an old tradition.

Holding outdoor senior singings was the custom years ago when classes of a hundred or so would sing under Wheeler Oak. With the construction of Senior Women's and Senior Men's hall, however, the old was abandoned for the new. Now, with barbecues and stampedes ahead, the out-of-doors comes back into favor.

Dressed in old clothes, seniors will sit on the ground and throw wood in the fire. They will sing and watch the smoke curl up into the tree tops. As "Home on the Range" dies away the rollicking air of "Red River Valley" takes sway, soon to be followed by "Our Sturdy Golden Bear" and "Hail to California". The flames burn brightly. Spirit rises. The class of '34 holds its last fling together 'till Senior Week and graduation.

"Git along little dogie, git along—"

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

One of our freshman reporters is a bit upset over the sign in the R.B.R. reading "Pink overnight slips are available at the R.B.R. catalogue at 9 p. m."

"I realize that dawn finds many a bowed head fast asleep over text-books," she comments, "and therefore I suppose there is a certain connection between sleeping and the library. But it was rather a shock to find the privacy of the bedroom invaded in this crude manner."

This one happened last week at Newman Club when a sophomore woman was rehearsing for the Passion Play. When she had worked herself up to the necessary emotional pitch, the actress complained of feeling faint.

"That," she was informed by a helpful acquaintance, "is because you just don't know anything about breath control."

Round-Up Ahead

—By Sweeny



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

THE MANAGEMENT of what lay nitespot is gunning for a columnist (ahem!) of what college daily because the monger dared disclose that a certain orchestra leader was fined \$1,000 for underpaying musicians? The vastness of it all!

IT'S STRANGE that the campus musical groups—Symphony Orchestra, ASUC Band, Glee Club, Treble Clef—don't do some radio work. Daily we wade through reams of NBC and CBS publicity proudly shrieking that Podunk College's glee club will sing at such and such an hour. Why the deuce don't networks send studio auditors over here to listen to our musical groups if they want some real programs? We've got some grand talent, only people aren't given a chance to recognize it!

TED LEWIS (Friedman, if you insist upon accuracy) is being sued for \$27,000 by some Los Angeles dame, who claims she slipped on a peanut the highhat maestro tossed from the stage of a theater.

TODAY'S CO-OP Quencher (a free Bromo-Seltzer in this case) goes to the peroxide (?) blondie female Californian staff member who's trying to start a women's auxiliary to a male stag society. HAM HOCK HOUSE, out of the mothballs again, nominates George Raft, one of the biggest mistakes ever to waste film, for oblivion. U. C. B. (that's this

campus) talent will grace the Mark Hopkins Friday the thirteenth, Mask & Dagger tunes featured. KATE CORNELL just couldn't let LeGallienne get ahead of her! La Cornell announces plans to do Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" this fall. BORIS KARLOFF is trying to introduce cricket at U.C.L.A. GALLI-CURCI becomes the next artist to condescend to satisfy the local need for culture or something and will sing Friday night at the notorious Oakland Auditorium. Here's wishing her a lot of luck in the probable competition she'll have with all the distractions down at the august "theater"

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Strawberry Creek Takes a Vacation; The Story of the Bad Little Boys

By C. H. B. '34

STRAWBERRY CREEK seems tired. No more than a few weeks ago it was bubbling down its course with great gusto and vitality.

It seems too bad that one of those song writers isn't around. Strawberry Creek would be an ideal inspiration for another "Lazy River."

Once upon a time there were some little boys who got in trouble for thumbing their noses at their mother's friends. Mama, of course, was pretty mad about it all.

When the little boys found out that their mother knew of their bad behavior, they asked all the busy-bodies in the vicinity not to mention the incident as it would only make a bad situation worse.

In order to appear friendly, the busy-bodies agreed to hold their tongues.

Everything was proceeding nicely and mother was not having her injured feelings irritated by constant reminders of her children's misbehavior—then, one of the busy-bodies just couldn't hold her tongue any longer and proceeded to tell every one she could about the children's bad conduct.

Consequently, all the busy-bodies had to do likewise to save their "reputations". This, of course, infuriated mama and now the bad little boys are going to "get it in the neck". At least, mama is not going to be any kinder in the matter of giving punishment. It's too bad.

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