

Rounded With Sleep

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

albeit not for the same reason; he invited only me to go with him when he failed. The truth of the matter is that I went more to be in his company than to fish.

The day was clear and warm. We moved along steadily and were not long getting into fishing territory. There was little time lost in arranging the lines and setting back comfortably under the sun's warm rays.

Thus disposed, we were satisfied to sit in dreamy silence for quite a while, each absorbed in his thoughts. A pull on his line brought us out of our respective reveries. He, being an excellent fisherman, soon had his catch landed and his line baited and cast. This interruption occasioned several remarks, one of which reminded me of my previous night's dream. I told him in as accurate a manner as I could, "It is, rather startling, isn't it?" he murmured, watching the swell as they gently rocked the boat.

"Yes," I agreed. "It's positively eerie that the old man should tell me that I was dreaming and that I should consider him so foolish."

We again sat in brief silence. He broke the quiet with a question.

"How do you know that you are not now dreaming?" I looked at him closely in an attempt to discover whether or not he was serious. He evidently sensed my thoughts, because he supplemented his query.

"Some of man's greatest thinking revolves around such a possibility," he said. "From Consciousness to Descartes and before and after each, man have pondered the possibility of our life being an illusion, a dream. The basic teaching of Hindu Mysticism is that human activity should be shunned as Maya, misleading fantasy."

"But," I contended, "there is so much complexity in our lives, and yet so much uniformity. Rather a homogeneous heterogeneity!" I laughed. "Such a condition is not compatible with a dream theory."

"Ah, but why not?" he asked slowly. "You are judging merely on the basis of your 'dreaming' and 'waking' experience. How can you deny that the apparent uniformity of which you speak is as chaotic in comparison with reality as your dreams are in comparison with that uniformity? I think it perfectly possible for us to pass to another level of life from which our present existence will appear exactly as dreams."

I thought the matter over for several minutes and then began to chuckle mirthlessly. It all seemed so preposterous. It was preposterous! I began to laugh and roar with glee. My friend smiled tolerantly, but said nothing more.

A SCHOOL of fish must have encountered our lines then, because we had all that we could do to pull them in and recast for the next hour. Neither of us noticed the approaching clouds until they had obscured the sun; by that time they were directly over us. We hastily reeled in the lines and set about for home. Rain began to fall and it rapidly grew darker. Everything indicated a heavy gale, so we prodded the boat to full speed. A small craft like ours stood little chance in the following seas which began to form.

Our anxiety heightened as we realized the impossibility of our reaching shelter before the gale struck. We made everything fast to the deck and prepared for the worst. It came sooner than we had expected. With the accompaniment of a deafening thunder crash and a blinding flash of lightning, the rain bowl in heaven turned completely over. The torrents of water combined with the wind to buffet us about like a cork in some rapids. Hailing out the boat soon proved futile. Having no life preservers, we could do nothing but keep on the course and pray for the best. Our prayers were in vain, though, because our craft, boggy with water, began to wallow. We knew she was sinking, and not wishing to be caught in the suction, we wished each other luck and dove overboard. The water was icy cold. I knew the minute I hit the surface I couldn't last long.

I well remember my first flushing thought. I recalled having read that drowning persons envision their entire life in the few brief moments before going down. There, aid, I calmly kept aloft and rather expectantly anticipated my life's history to parade before me. I was favored by no such dramatic presentation. Instead, I felt my strength sapped by both the extreme cold and my efforts to stay on the surface, slowly ebbing. My last distinct thoughts were of hammocks in which I was being lulled to sleep. Rock a bye baby... rock a bye... rock a bye.

My regaining consciousness was instantaneous. It was not a familiar form of consciousness, though I lacked body; I possessed no material definiteness. I seemed to be floating in space in a very hazy, a strange manner. It was not long, however, before I discovered a strange power which enabled me to transport myself at will. Making use of this power with a strange delight, I thought quickly through the storm. On coming into calmer weather, I experienced a beautiful sensation of ease and satisfaction. I was enchanted by this new world of which I was now a member and I determined to learn more of its nature.

There were various other forms... but no, they were not forms. I cannot describe what they were. They are in no way capable of being described by the language I must now use. Not in the method of communication which we used subject to description. That we did communicate quickly and easily is all that I can say. I learned that I had drowned; that is, my earthly body. I was taken to see it. It meant nothing to me; it was a mirage, so to speak. In answer to my numerous questions I was told that I was now in a universe which could not be appreciated by three-

BOB MELTZER.

Bondage

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

LIFE might be a happy thing if new ideas and desires were not to arise to replace the old ones. So it might have been for Pat had not Dorn opened a tiny hole to a new thought. Pat had been born, raised, and expected to live in one place. The outside world had only been an impossible dream. It was a forbidden subject in the Kelley family. They were intelligent enough to take care not to start any new fireworks from Pat's direction, but now, unknown to them, the blaze was well on its way. She had never thought of fame, now the word dazzled her. To go to a place where she was appreciated was a hope that clutched hard and inspired new determination.

She and Jan had planned their escape (or here, for he was free) so carefully that it could not fail. With each talk, the world she dreamed of seemed to take in a wider



"The telling may come" when her eyes beheld the harbor. She saw what had escaped her at first, the corners of charred pictures...

scope and grow more alluring. They would live together in a great city and they would paint and go about and see things. She would show her creations to men who understood them, and Jan would help her with lessons in application of medium and technique.

Horses were a passion with Pat. Kelley. She loved to tear through the dusty streets, riding astride with her black hair twisting in the wind. Dorn rode fairly well, and this day was to be set aside for celebrating their mutual departure on the following evening. They decided to ride out into the surrounding mountains, by way of farewell. So animals had been grazing on green grass for a week and so possessed enough spirit to make the excursion truly enjoyable.

They watched big patchy shadows cast by the trees rush up their clothes and disappear over their shoulders as they rode, slowly climbing the narrow, rocky path to the summit. Each climbed a new green fir shoot and said little. The air smelled clean and new and the far away voices of children and dogs only added to the increasing brightness of the country.

"Do you think I will like San Francisco?" Pat asked. Jan Dorn looked around him and wondered why she should want to leave all this.

"I don't know, Pat." "You have been so good to me, we will be happy together down there. If it weren't for you, Jan, I would never realize my dreams. Are you sure everything will be all right dimensional humans. It was the world of spirit, the real world. All other conditions in which my spirit had found itself were unreal, temporary. I had now gained, or rather regained, the ultimate reality. It was not at all clear to me, but I was informed that in time I should come to fully appreciate my surroundings. Satisfied with my lot, I endeavored to move about—to tour this marvelous realm. Motion was difficult, though I began to feel sluggish, something weighed heavily upon my eyes. But I had no eyes! Ah yes!... I had merely slept. My arm had fallen over my brow."

I AWOKE this time to discover myself in an easy chair. My first movements were unreal, but soon I recognized my surroundings and became fully awake. I was aware of a weird and eerie feeling of fantasy. I looked at the clock and realized that I had fallen asleep over a book for fifteen minutes. Slowly and with great difficulty I pieced together the dream that I had dreamed. I am writing this now having risen directly from the chair. It is authentic as far as I can remember I fear that I shall never write cogently again.

ROB MELTZER.

tomorrow? I should die if anything went wrong now!" "Please trust me, Pat."

Silence closed in upon them after that and was broken only by the clack of the horse's feet and the rolling of stones back down over the trail.

UPON reaching the summit the path widened and followed the ridge for perhaps a quarter of a mile, then took a turn and led perilously down into the next canyon. It afforded a fine place to let the horses out and attain the speed they both enjoyed. Pat leaped forward in the saddle, and shouting to Jan to follow, dug her heels in and was off. Dorn was not far behind and soon overtook her.

They reached the down slope neck and neck and were slowing down in order to descend more safely, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, Jan's horse shied sharply to one side and bolted fully down into the canyon. It all happened in such a short space of time that Pat was never able to visualize the whole thing afterward. Her memory of it was a tangled picture of legs, man, and rock rolling and crushing each other, in what seemed an effort to reach over the whole with those of Jan, and the echo from the mountainside seemed to mock them both.

Jan's death was horrible to Pat. It was her first experience, and this one had represented so much. It only took what happened a week or so later, to make her misery complete.

RETURNING home from a visit to old haunts one evening at dusk, Pat felt an overwhelming desire to paint her feelings into one great picture. As she turned into the yard she noticed a bonfire burning slowly into coals, but did not notice the worried glances given her by various members of the family. She slipped into the house and ran up the stairs to her room. What she saw there dulled even in the dim light she could see it had been cleared of everything except the bed and dresser. The walls alone revealed a shadowed color.

She did not feel anything on the way down the miles of stairs, nor did she flare into a rage when she reached the porch and confronted her frightened relatives. The telling blow came when her eyes beheld the bonfire. She now saw what had escaped her at first, the corners of charred pictures, and a few blackened, melted, hopelessly ruined tubes of oil paint.

THE passing of years, drove the fire of Patricia Kelley's being from her body into her eyes. Her face took on the semblance of a mask, and she kept to herself. In the narrow-minded opinions of her neighbors, she was valuable only as a constant source of gossip and anecdotes.

She listened to their far-away chatter in the evenings. The world seemed to have recovered easily from the small eddy she had created in its atmosphere and settled down to a smooth existence. She watched the stars busying themselves lighting their own tiny portions of earth and sky—perhaps waiting for the next moon to outshine them.

ALVA GOLDSWORTHY.

Tell Me No More

Tell me no more "where Jane hastens,"

When June is past, the fading rose";

Tell me nothing sweetly, Bard;

Oh sweetly tell me—nothing hard,

But only say how soft the song

By which a poet gets along,

What limpid lingers there doth lie—

Some light, but how alliterative!

Oh Carver, thou didst rhyme till ill,

Though I am rhyming iller still—

So life thou on in lovelier minds

To say "I, too, did write some lines",

And as thy fame surprises the death,

So sing I on while I have breath.

GERTRUDE MOORE

To His Love

From the French of Pierre de Ronsard

Flung out its mane foam to the sun

Has faded, and shines out but dimly

Let us see, now that evening has come,

It is treason that only from morning to night

A rose is triumphant flaming and proud

For now the mane dress is fallen and light

And only the ragged gold heart paler lead.

And death, the slow, the impartial foe,

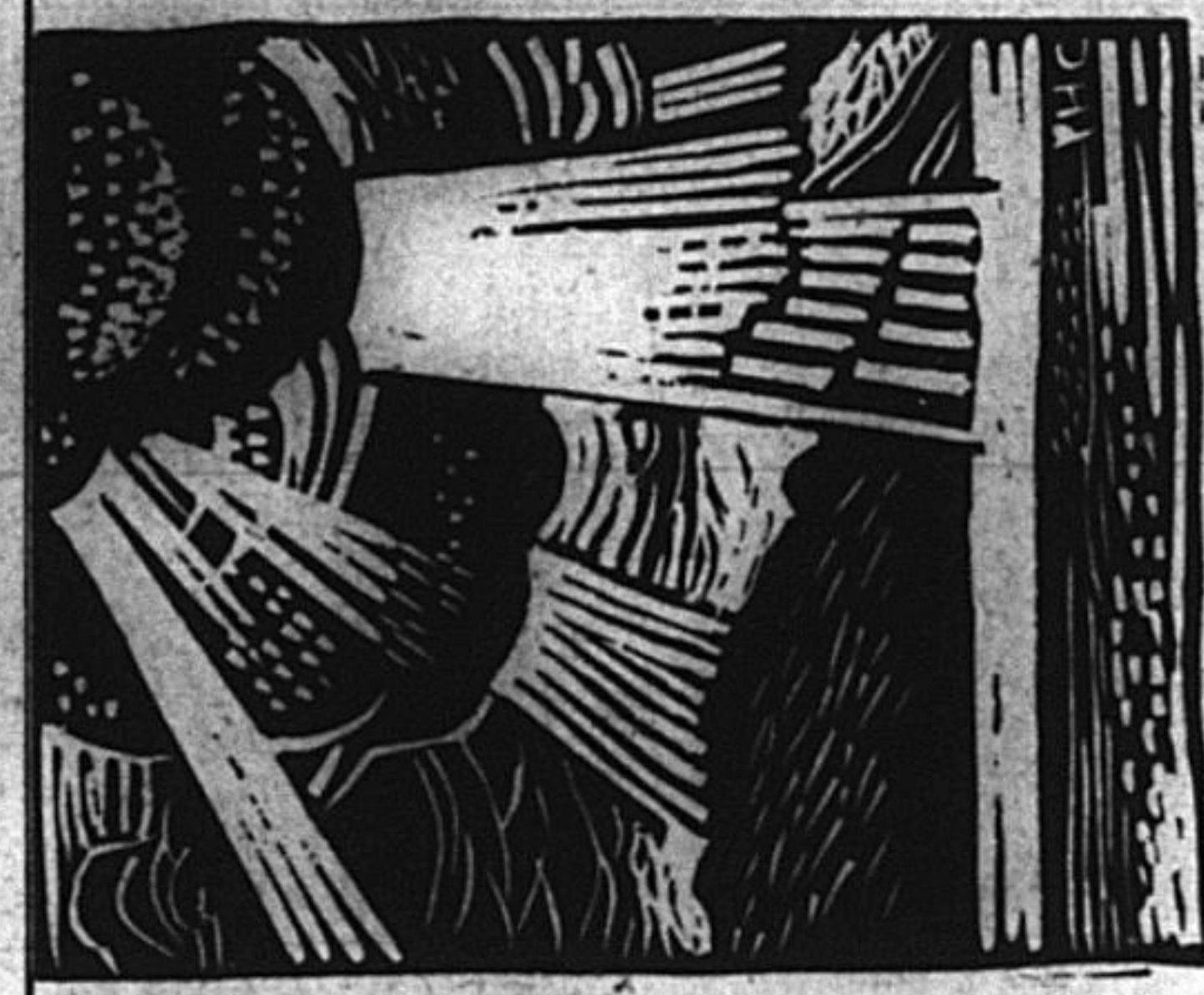
Will dim with a breath your bright-bleeded youth.

So live. Feel joy and sorrow none.

Misgiver, this is the truth.

DOROTHY FRASER

Sea and Sunlight



—BY HOLMES COMTES

Song for Widsith

My steps upon the road

Has broken the gleaming crust;

Look you down at the shattered ground—

What is a man but dust?

My breath upon the moor

Is brave and frosty white;

My breath has whittled away the cold,

Mocked at the winter's spite.

Like this a little while,

My thoughts and I shall plod;

And many a footstep leave behind,

And many an opinionated clod.

A score of years I walk

And push against the cold;

A score of winters I track the earth,

Bypassing the settled mold.

And I'm proud, for my foot is sure,

But the spanning earth is beneath me yet—

And what is a man but dust?

The other day I passed

A sleep of thorny briar,

Gathered upon the frozen earth

No leaf was clinging there,

The next were leaf and stark,

With the latest dew they would ever feel

Sitter upon the bark.

My feet that walk, that walk,

Have trod on many a thing—

Brier, bracken in winter time,

Rain-sodden leaves in Spring;

Presently I'll go

With the det, the smoke, the rain—

What is a man but trash to burn?

What is a man but dust?

(From "College Verse")

GERTRUDE MOORE

Emily Dickinson

You played with paste your life throughout,

All gems to you denied,

And framed your paste in little drops

Soft hid from man and pride.

But now your counterfeited drops

By some immortal fraud

Have passed the beauty of all gems

In retinue of a word.

W. M. A. P. WHITE

Shaitan's Dagger

OUTSIDE, the wind whines dimly, as though bewailing the fate which has relegated it to this bleak, cold, God-forsaken spot. The night is dark. Only occasionally do the stars peek out from behind great leaden clouds. There is no moon, for but three nights back the blue sables had eaten its last few shining crumbs. The storm has somewhat subsided, the snow is now falling sporadically in large tufts upon the cold white ground. The wind howls disconsolately.

From time to time another howl joins that of the wind, and the two voices blend into the harmony of ghastly duet. It is a wail not unlike that of the mother wolf looking for her young, but it comes from no wolf's throat. It is Shaitan's voice. This is his night; the moaning wind proclaims it so.

The hour is near midnight. Sleep has long ago enveloped the small Ostiak village within the folds of its caressing wings. Awaks is but one man—Shivatym, the shaman. A log glows faintly in the primitive hearth of his small earthen hut.

The shaman is sitting on his broad wooden bench, propped up against the wall. Within a few inches of his brown, weather-beaten hand stands an hour-glass, its thin stream of sand slowly trickling downward. Tricking slowly, yet inevitably. . . . The shaman's eyes are fixed upon the glass, bewitched by the flow of sand. Shivatym is awaiting someone. He knows that before long he will arrive—the Dark Spirit, Kuhl-Odyr. Without, the wind carries on its lonely melody. Presently the second voice blends with this faintly howl.

Like melting snow, the small pile of sand in the upper chamber of the glass gradually diminishes. Shivatym, still gazing intently upon the incessant stream of sand, suddenly recalls his first contact, when still a young man, with Tushaitan, ruler of the Dark. The day was bright. Summer had painted the hills and waters seaward. That day the young man had come across one of those bleached, bewickered strangers who often came from beyond the mountains to trade their precious heads and life like for sable pelts. This stranger had a fascinating long, silver knife. At the very sight of it, Shivatym was seized with an irresistible desire to possess the dagger. They bargained. The price was steep. Suddenly the young Yugrian heard a hoarse whisper, "Take the knife. 'Tis yours! 'Tis yours! 'Tis yours!"

WHAT happened then, Shivatym knows not. Dimly he recalls seeing a shaggy bluish snout of a wolf, two burning coals—a pair of red eyes, long white fangs. . . . He remembers finding himself somewhere in a forest and feeling indescribably weary, cold, and hungry. His clothing was in tatters; his hands, his legs, his whole body ached, and all were streaked with black dried blood.

On coming to a lake, he paused to quench his thirst. As he stooped down to drink he noticed his own image in the water's blue. The mirror reflected a tousled head and a pair of eyes which shone with that strange brightness peculiar only to those who serve the *menkwa*—the spirits of the Dark. . . . And at his side dangled the beautiful, long, silver dagger—Shaitan's dagger. He glanced at the knife and was instantly overcome by a desire to laugh, to cry, to shout. . . . His head spun. Everything began to whirl before him, then all went dark before his eyes. He heard a heart-rending howl, mad laughter; then, came a moment of silence, broken only by the dull pounding of his heart; then once more sounded the hoarse whisper of the Dark Spirit, "Shivatym, thou art my servant. 'Tis Kuhl-Odyr who is thy Master."

Since then Shivatym had often heard his voice, but not once had he seen his Master. No living man had ever seen him. . . . The howl of a wolf. . . . a whisper. . . . but no living man has ever seen him. The sands keep trickling. . . . trickling. . . . but no living man. . . . the sands. . . . no living man. . . .

The one same thought like a demented star upon a misty sky, first hiding behind a cloud of other reflections, then once more shining through the fog, incessantly floats through his mind, "no living man. . . ." Shivatym shakes his head to rid himself of his unpleasant thoughts.

As usual to the Tzar of the very underworld, Shivatym soon rose to be the most famous shaman along the whole Great River Oh. Many years had Shivatym served the Dark Spirit—served him faithfully and well. And yesterday. . . . Another of the bearded traders came to the village. Nothing that he had to show interested the shaman; nothing, that is, until he held out an hour glass. Something about the inevitability, the hopelessness, of the magic flow of sand caught Shivatym's fancy and held it spell-bound. . . . For long the Yugrian could not agree to pay the price—the long, bright, silver dagger that hung from his belt. He tried for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Bondage

THE achievement of her eighteenth birthday had not, as those about her hoped it would, in any way softened the somewhat rugged wildness possessed by Mrs. Kelley's daughter, Patricia.

Her mother's coarse-pored hands gesticulated helplessly in an effort to explain a mixed feeling of indignation and anger. Her brothers and sisters nodded their agreement and their voices drowned even the clatter of the many greasy dishes being washed after the evening meal. Patricia had not been home to share the family quarrels that night. No one knew where she had gone, but during dinner each had had his own ideas on the subject.

"Jack Hardy's wife says she was up back of their place today with those darned paints of hers. She says if she don't quit climbing them pine trees she's going to fall one of these days."

"Yeah, Ma, that guy that's staying in the hotel give her some more colors today. I told him he better quit or my Pa'd."

"Eat your meat, Billy, or your Pa'll tan your hide!" Patricia had listened to all this from the starlit front porch. She was used to it. It did not bother her unless she had to be a part of it, which was rather often. She liked to stay out at night. Darkness added mystery to every bush and covered common things that reminded one of the humdrum daylight. She hoped that some day she could do so without the heavy, disturbing feeling that she was doing something she shouldn't. Not that that stopped her. She didn't mind taking the consequences, but nevertheless added a weight that disturbed her freedom. She usually waited until the hot, cabbage-smelling kitchen had cooled off and everyone had either gone to bed or settled down to letting the crickets and frogs provide the noise, before she slipped into the house.

They accused her of being lazy and shirking. She denied this but often wondered if they were right. Her only comfort was the secret pleasure she derived from what (much to her family's amusement and disgust) she called her "art". Since her childhood she had been scolded and often whipped for covering the walls, or anything that would hold a pencil mark, with seemingly meaningless scrawls.

"It wasn't as though she was blessed with any talent," the neighbors said, "she just scribbles and a body can't make a thing of it."

THAT might have been true, for, to the unpracticed eyes of most of the town, her "paintings", as she now called them since her acquisition of a few oil-bar meanings, anyone could see they weren't anything like the brilliant rendering of a very blue lake and stiff forest trees, occupying a conspicuous place in the hotel lobby. There was some use to that. It was a picture with a big gold-molded frame around it—Pat Kelley's didn't make sense, that was all. On first glance they looked as if the store's fat cat had upset a whole supply of various colored paint, and then walked through it.

Nevertheless, Pat Kelley persisted. She braved their somewhat vulgar remarks and drew her love for art within herself. She felt misplaced among them but it did not keep her from being assertive. She was not timid or backward, but rather fiery. In fact, she might have gone unnoticed if it had not been for this latter. There had been the time in the fourth grade when she had defied the teacher, and standing on her desk, black hair streaming, blue eyes wide and hard with determination, delivered a hot oration on women's rights, her point being that girls should be allowed to wear overalls to school as well as boys, and should not be hampered by the flowing calf-length skirts required in those days. Needless to say, the speech did not go over! She was referred to as "that Kelley girl" by neighbors of impressive daughters, because of the surprising ease with which she won them to her so-called "wild" ideas.

The handful of young men eligible to do so did not take her out often. They were on the whole, half fearful and half in awe of her. In fact, her dates had been few and far between until Jan Dorn had moved into the hotel. Pat's life took on a new combination of colors after that. She had felt, for the first time, what it was like to be loved and wanted, and her whole starved being had responded.

Living, at the present time, was heaven. She existed on a level above the mocking criticism of those around her. Tonight, as every other night for the past few glorious weeks, she was waiting only for the sound of his low whistle to call her to a strange land, and tonight, as many other nights, she did not come home until the sun was pretty well up.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

the bookman

LOOK! THEY CAN WRITE, TOO!
Soviet Literature, an Anthology. Edited & translated by George Kavey & Marc Slonim. New York: Covici Friede. (1934).

WITH THE soothing passage of seventeen years the world has become used to the presence of a Communist state in its midst; while its interest in the Communist testing laboratory has continued unabated. We are both amused and impressed by the Russians' impetuous campaign to remake their country, their national economy and themselves, but few educated persons (foreigners) are more aware of the immensity of a world revolution directed from the Kremlin. Gradually we are approaching a rational conception of the Russian scene, thanks to the streamer work done by the literature and lectures of those who have gone and seen, and by the Russians themselves. This anthology is an appreciable contribution by the latter. With all the faults that I shall presently describe, it offers a comprehensive picture of the literary activity of a people who have been undergoing the terrific intellectual and emotional experience of a first-class revolution. There is good, mediocre and outright bad writing in it, and a range of techniques from the almost Joycean obscenity of Andrey Bely to the familiar blatant stretch of the class-warriors. Accompanying the text are illuminating discussions by the editors of tendencies and conditions in the new Russian literature.

Well, what do we find? As a starter, let's say that we find a provincial literature. It may suit the Russians now, but there is nothing of the international and enduring appeal of the great men of the Tsarist regime. This seems to be borne out by the facts, for aside from Gorkii who, by the way, is not represented in this book, the whole lot of them are nearly unknown to the ordinary literate westerner. It is natural enough. They are writing for an audience which differs vastly from the rest of the reading world. Their problems are not our problems, nor those of their forebears. The absorbing task of living while a revolution hurls about their heads precludes much consideration of the traditional topics of the literary artist. As we have no first hand experience of life under this stress, we must perforce approach this new Russian literature as it is, with a literary curiosity, something that perhaps very remotely to us. Their interest is the special kind of books about human beings living under extraordinary conditions which might in a distant and very improbable future become our own. If that sounds attractive to you, if you're interested in some of the most unusual of the mutations of the human mind and soul, you'll find this book worth your examination.

To my mind, Valentin Katayev is the most impressive artist represented in the anthology. His facile pen has already become familiar to us in his brilliant satire, *The Kobachars*—in this book it is represented by the far different novel of the Five Year Plan, *Time, Forward*. If it is by far the most rapidly paced Russian novel that I have yet seen, without sacrificing any of the delicacy of depiction which the world has learned to expect from the Russians. The unusual choice of subject, the setting of a world's record in concrete-mixing, makes the work seem to be what it isn't—a tour de force. Katayev has caught the spirit of the Five Year Plan, and set it on paper. Naturally the people portrayed and the things they do seem strange, for contemporary Russia is a strange place. The abnormal preoccupation with material things like concrete-mixing has come to be the normal thing in that country. And Katayev is so consummate an artist as to have communicated some of that preoccupation to his foreign readers.

Isaac Babel, despite the fact that he is represented in this anthology by pieces which kick the dead dogs of the Tsarist past, shows a great deal of skill, and is unusual because of the personal touch which he introduces in his work—most Russian authors are careful to keep themselves out of their writings, you know. His graphic picture of an old convent which is being put to quite different uses is a telling piece of writing.

This isn't beginning to do justice to the authors represented, but there must be an end to this. To sum up, it will be physically impossible for you to like all the pieces in this anthology, but you ought to like some that will put your fancy. The mantle of Dostoevsky and Tolstoy has fallen on the shoulders of none of these men, but they're going their part to make Russia significant in the world of literature.

Mr. Garrett of the *Saturday Book Shop* is to be thanked again for his liberality in lending us this and the other books reviewed in these columns.

J. C.

SHE WENT TO HIT COLLEGE
By Lauren Gillilan. New York: Viking Press. (1934).

MISS GILLILAN went from Vassar to find out how the poor miners were doing. All dressed in ragged clothes, she hobnobbed with communists and had a very exciting time in general. The style of Miss Gillilan's book cannot fail to engage anyone who is genuinely interested in the plight of the striker—the way under dog in our curious society. The author never quite loses the attitude of a Fifth Avenue daughter out drumming. If she does not soften fact, think it is only because these painful facts fail to trouble her enough. The result is a book full of unsorted data, not happily juxtaposed, and often making painful reading.

Miss Gillilan begs on the street with the strikers' hungry children, and then steals off to buy herself food with the money. She witnesses filth and starvation and reacts only to long for a cigarette like a wild child. Where there are nine in a family, and only three beds, you find Miss Gillilan in placed possession of one of these. She jukes a young miner coldly, and then leaves him—disinterested among his friends by what he has done for her—to build up his life again as best he can.

The picture of life in pocketed mines is undoubtedly a valuable one. It is detailed, and apparently not faked anywhere. But one is forced to doubt the author's motive. This was not an adventure imaginatively undertaken, nor yet a mission arising out of genuine pity. It is more like calculated exploitation. Humor is entirely lacking from the book. You learn too much about Miss Gillilan and her size three and a half shoes. One can imagine the story being retold at countless teas: "Really, my dear," Miss Gillilan will begin, "it was all too exciting . . ."

EVERYBODY SPEAKS ENGLISH
The System of Basic English. By C. K. Ogden. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. (1934).

BASIC English, one readily sees after reading this admirable exposition, has been much calumniated even by some of its proponents. It is neither a synthetic nor a constructed language, but a logical simplification of standard English. Its purposes, to quote Mr. Ogden, are "to serve as an international auxiliary language" and "to provide a rational introduction to normal English." The most widely publicized aspect of its simplification has been the reduction of the vocabulary to 850 words; but this necessary step is relatively unimportant beside the ingenuity with which the makers of basic have approached the problem of English grammar. Discarding all the outworn terms which we have inherited from the classical languages, they have proceeded to a direct and been analysis of the living language. In the peculiarly English use of words of derivation (which we have called prepositions and adverbs) they have seen the means of ridding the language of its complicated verbal system. Sixteen operators (verbs) suffice in the new system; and the rules for their use are few and lucid. The remaining complexities of the language have been simplified proportionately.

The matter of vocabulary has been misleadingly treated in the scattered publicity which basic has received. The essential working vocabulary of the learner, it is true, is only 850 words; but his passive vocabulary is much larger. The use of certain affixes (un-, ed-, er-, -ing) and the formation of compound words is even more widespread than in standard English. Moreover, each specialized subject has 100 words are allowed for reading poetry and 50 more for the Bible. Furthermore, words of measure, time and number, some few onomatopoeic words, and fifty-odd other terms are considered international in significance and may therefore be used in any context. Thus to the essential simplicity of the vocabulary is added variety both in denotation and in connotation.

This book itself, the major portion of which is written in basic, shows that the new language is neither feeble nor stilted. The illustrative dialogues are handled with charm; and the specimens given from the basic Bible show marked poetic beauty. As a simplified vehicle for the international dissemination of technical knowledge, and as an easy introduction to the learning of standard English, basic establishes its worth clearly at first contact; and although its value as a medium for the translation of standard English literary documents seems doubtful we can hope, if all its leaders be as steadfastly devoted as Mr. Ogden, that it may produce a by no means insignificant literature of its own.

W. A. P. W.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF BERNARD SHAW

ONCE MORE the World-deliverer, mounted on a fresh steed takes a running jump at the same old windmills. **Top True to be Good, Village Wooting & Village Wooting**, a "connecting-link for two voices," is undoubtedly the most successful of the three plays, achieving its place through the lack of a moral (as is evidenced by the startling absence of the customary preface). It lightly and amusingly presents the truman that a woman usually manages to get what she wants when she wants it. And that is all.

But why should the two longer, presumably more noteworthy, plays, leave one cold, unimpressed or even (breathes it softly) bored? There are the same sardonic witticisms that have caused reviewers to wax ecstatic for many years, the same impossible characters which do not pretend to be more than flawless abstractions of Shawian attitudes.

The truth of the matter is that not even Mr. Bernard Shaw's verbal polish can restore lustre to his now-dull fancies. Twenty-five years ago the public used to look for something startlingly new whenever Mr. Shaw brought out a fresh play with its inevitable preface. But perhaps it would be too much to expect that the same man should still be producing a new thesis in social or political philosophy once every two or three years; and there are individuals who think it absurd to complain that the leading ideas in his new plays were familiar to us many years ago. On the contrary, they say, we should be grateful for a new and amusing setting. But not all playgoers, or play readers, are such ardent devotees to Shawian wit. This, then, is the secret of the decline of Mr. Shaw: the world has caught up with his ideas—they have become the commonplace counters of bourgeois conversation. Bernard Shaw's propaganda, striking at passing phases of social and political life instead of the universal human frailties, will pass with him.

Top True to be Good is an excellent illustration, for in Shaw has included bits of most of his former plays. As a "political extravaganza" it falls flat, for no extravaganza, political or otherwise, can stand two-page monologues. As a vehicle for a platitudinous moral it will, of necessity, pass, for it lays bare the trials and tribulations of the rich in their attempts to find happiness under the present social system.

The last play, **On the Rocks**, is actually contemporary in setting, if not in idea, for it presents the problem of the unemployed under the capitalist system in the persons of an English Prime Minister and his advisers who are faced with its solution under conditions which render it insoluble. The preface, aptly enough, deals with the political necessity of killing people; in it, Shaw kindly enough, regards education as the most painless, if the slowest, method of extermination.

A. E. H.

THE OCCIDENT
Issued Monthly with The Daily Californian
By The Occidental Club of The University of California

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All Contributions should be addressed to the Editor at 115 Balmore Hall. Manuscripts will not be returned unless return address is given.

Rounded With Sleep

IT WAS morning. I had no need to hurry. I merely strolled in a leisured fashion, plucking a flower now and then. Although the sun was well up, there yet remained dew on the grass. I reasoned that the cuffs of my trousers were getting wet, but neither looked nor cared. It seemed peculiar that I didn't look—forgetting instantly it seemed so, then I had forgotten all about it.

There were only a few puffy little clouds in the sky. They scurried along at a great clip, very high. I had by this time gained the top of a knoll from which an excellent panorama of the outlying villages was available. I remember that I became angry because those puffy little clouds didn't seem closer. My anger, too, seemed queer—but for a moment only.

A fringe of tall eucalyptus trees ran around the crown of the hillock upon which I stood. It made a rather artistic border for the distant hills and sky. The trees swayed gently although there was no breeze. Their leaves caught the sunbeams in such a fashion as to appear like rippling wavelets in a sunny bay.

Yes, that is what I saw. Rippling wavelets on a sunny bay. I was standing on a bluff which overlooked a bay with deep blue waters. A rustic and quiet village lay far down to my right. In the distance I could make out a jutting promontory. To the left of that was the sea. The sun and the water made me very contented. I stretched full length on the grass and looked at the heavens.

How long I had lain there I do not know; perhaps a minute, perhaps an hour. I remember being disturbed by someone's presence. I turned over on my side and saw a very old man with a tremendous but wispy beard and long flowing hair; both beard and hair were snowy white and fine spun. I knew that he was a nice man, probably an interesting person to converse with.

"Well, hello!" I greeted.

He smiled but did not answer. Nor did I expect him to do so. His smile enchanted me, too, so I sighed and rolled over on my back again.

Lost in my reverie, I was startled when he spoke. His voice, I recall, was low and controlled. Its mellowness was soothing.

"Eh," he said, "and what do you think of all this?" He waved a graceful arm over the bay and the village and the hills.

"I think it's beautiful," I replied dreamily. "Yes, really beautiful."

He smiled his glowing smile and gazed on the water. Although I couldn't see his eyes, I knew that they sparkled like the wavelets.

"Yes," He nodded, still smiling. "It is beautiful. It has the beauty of an illusion."

"What do you mean?" I asked after a little thought. "Illusion? Where is there anything illusory?"

For answer he again gracefully waved his arm over the bay, over the village, over the hills.

I looked at him as might a small child wide-eyed at some new sight. Then I looked out on the hills and the sea. After a moment I burst out laughing. He didn't move, but merely sat looking down on the mild surf of the bay. His demeanor sobered me.

"Why do you answer me in that manner?" I asked.

"Because, my son," he answered gently, "it is the truth. All this you see is unreal. It is fantasy."

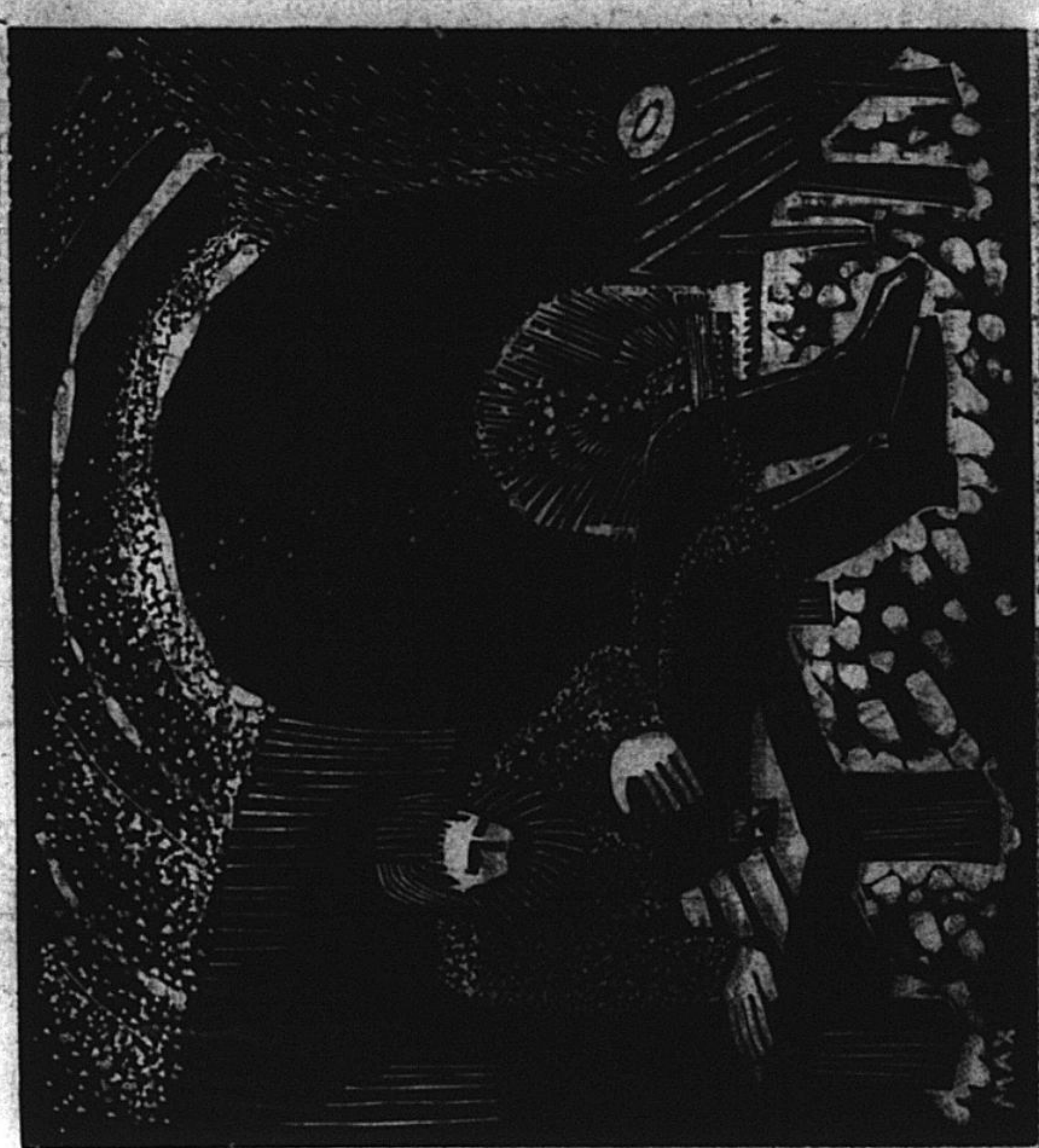
I eyed him suspiciously, perhaps a little afraid.

"You, too," he continued, "are unreal. Being so, you fail to understand."

I lay back on the grass and roared. My laughter echoed on the hills and reassured me. I laughed even more boisterously.

"Father," I chuckled, when calm, "I do not know who you are, but I'll not debate the point with you. I fail to appreciate the unreality of my surroundings because I too am unreal! It is very funny!"

I began again to laugh . . . and then I awoke!



Within a few inches of his breast, a watchtower had stood on a hour-glass, its thin stream of sand slowly trickles downward.

Shaitan's Dagger

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

hours to consult his Master, but Kuhl-Odyr had seemingly forgotten him. And finally the knife passed into new hands. Now, this night, the vengeance is to come. The fire in the hearth has gone out. Only rarely does the charred log flare up, only to die down again.

HARK! What foot-steps crunch in the snow? He has seen him. . . . Is he tall or short? . . . No living man has sand keeps trickling, trickling The wind keeps moaning, moaning Probably from hunger and no living man has ever gone out but the sandgrains keep trickling down Why is he prowling out there? Why doesn't he enter? No living man Darkneas all around but the sand keeps trickling Oh, that all this would end quickly

The hungry, shelterless wind keeps whining dismally What will the Tsar of Darkneas do? What will his retribution be? Perhaps he already stands within the hut, but watching the trespasser? No, someone's footsteps still crackle in the snow. No use. Nothing can keep him back Grain by grain falls the sand everything heads downward His realm is below No living man No living man Why does he wait? Why doesn't he enter? Is a human soul to him? Come in! Come in! What use is a living man to him? The sand trickles No living man has The sand trickles while he stands out there, before the very door stands Enter! Enter! Seize your slave! Slave! Where is he? Where is your dagger, oh Spirit of Darkneas? Shvaytum suddenly bursts out laughing. Just then the extinct log again flares up, dimly lighting the whole hut. Abruptly the laughter breaks off. The door squeaks and slowly opens but no one's shadow crosses the threshold. As slowly as it opened, the door again closes.

While I dreamed, I was as certain as I could be that I was real, that everything was real. I had laughed and I had wept. What old man? What old man? How did he know I dreamed? Questions began to besiege me. My brain whirled. I actually became dizzy. Paugh! Forget it! I ate hurriedly and left the house as if to flee the torment of thought.

I was going fishing that day, deep sea fishing out on the ocean. I hurried down to the docks where the boat was used was tied. My friend was already there tinkering with the chugging engine which drove the small propeller.

We used often to go on such little voyages, he and I. He was a peculiar fellow, given over to profound thought on the mysteries of Life and the Cosmos. When we would talk, he would always inject philosophical thoughts into the conversation, now as an epigram, now as a proverb. He possessed a singular attractiveness for me because of this profundity, and I suppose that this attraction was mutual.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

this death? No, not yet. The ears still hear the howling of the wind No living man Two sparks begin to smolder in the "mat" Two horrible red eyes! They stare at the bench; they stare at the hour-glass A head begins to appear covered with shaggy long blue hair Two red eyes gleam through the haze No living man has ever seen him The ears are ringing, changing, pounding, howling, roaring, shrieking A red, a blue, again a red din resound In the corner, the shaggy head first grows, then again diminishes Yellowish hands, pale as wax, begin to reflect the flares of the fire with their deathly pallor Those eyes burn, they sear, they scorch the very soul If only he would say something No living man but he simply watches No living man He grows! He grows! The ears are ringing Now, now he will stretch out his hand this way, and each of the three fingers will clutch at the breast to claw at the heart If only the eyes could close themselves The lids are heavy, but they will not fall The head spins like a top No living man

If it were possible to scream! But his eyes say "NO!"—they keep burning The sands keep trickling Eyes burn No living man Sands Eyes No living man Thousands of eyes—dancing, prancing, leaping in all corners

He, over there, in the corner raises his hand Those eyes! A long snake-like yellowish finger writhes convulsively seeking something, someone The eyes—dancing, squirming, raving red eyes blue eyes sandgrains howling eyes ringing red, blue, orange, purple, green whirling, spinning No living man sands leaping eyes trickling eyes ringing eyes scorching Din ringing Now, now all will burst! Bursting! Louder! eyes! fingers! redder! louder! bluer! no one! Louder! sand grains! louder! heart pounds! louder! louder!!!

A burst of mad laughter reverberates throughout the night. It is followed by silence, a haze, and blackness The following morning the villagers will find Shvaytum's cold body. Inexplicable horror will still be shining in his unseeing eyes. Shattered fragments of an hour glass will still be lying on the floor. Sand grains, strewn along the ground, will no longer be trickling

OLEG MASENIKOV
HOKKU ON MATHEMATICS
No lamps, I do
Not choose to write a hokku
On functions in space.
A. E. H.

COMPLETE UNITED PRESS RELEASED WIRE SERVICE
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MILITARY QUEEN
Final Balloting Takes Place Today
Polls Close at 4 p. m.

VOLUME LXXXVII

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

NUMBER 58

Press Meet Opens With Big Signup

Delegates Total 200; More
Expected to Register at
Eshleman Hall Today

Vallejo Leads Field

Official Schedule for Round
Table Discussion Groups,
Lectures Released

From Eureka to Santa Maria youthful journalists poured into the campus yesterday to attend the Press Convention of 1934. Nearly 200 delegates signed up at the registration desk in Eshleman hall. Further registrations today are expected to add to that total, Walter Christie, Jr. '35, general chairman of the convention and assistant editor of The Californian, said yesterday.

Vallejo led the field with 19 delegates and an adviser, Ruth Devlin '25 who was a member of The Californian staff in her college days.

Registration will continue this morning at 10 a. m., members of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma, sponsors of the convention, said yesterday.

The day will officially open at the same hour, when two round table discussions will be held—one in the Pelican office, 109 Eshleman, on humor magazines, and the other in The Californian offices on the subject of news writing.

The noonday luncheon at 12:15 on the roof of Stephens Union will present Duke Meyer, the Globe Trotter of the Call-Bulletin, and Paul Everett, associate editor of the San Francisco News.

The evening will be devoted to theater parties and film discussion. There will be a Fox-Campus Theater party. Through the courtesy of Dave Richards of the Fox West Coast theaters, journalists will see a double bill consisting of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Jimmy and Sally."

Welcoming the delegates yesterday at the first meeting of the Press Convention in Eshleman auditorium were Bruce C. Yates '34, president of Pi Delta Epsilon; Walter Christie, Jr. '35, general chairman; Eleanor Revelle '35 and Elmer Rowley '35, both members of the Deputations committee.

Press Convention
Schedule Listed

Here is today's list of events for the Press Convention of 1934:

10:00—Registration continued.

Round table discussions:
Pelican—Pelican office.
News writing; editorial office, The Californian.

11:00—General meeting—Prof. Charles Raymond, University journalism instructor; Eshleman auditorium.

12:15—Luncheon—Paul Everett, associate editor San Francisco News; Duke Meyer, radio editor San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Stephens Union roof.

2:—Round table discussions:
Yearbook editing—Blue and Gold office.

Sports—Kenneth Priestly, director A.S.U.C. News bureau, in editorial office, The Californian.

Women journalists—editorial office, The Californian.

Junior college newspaper problems; editorial office, The Californian.

3:00—General meeting—University publication heads; Donald Tribune, state editor Oakland Tribune, "Finding and Developing News"; Eshleman auditorium.

4:00 to 6:00—Women, A. S. U. C. tea, Stephens Union clubrooms.

Men, Swimming party—meet on Eshleman hall steps.

7:30—Advisors—Theater party.

8:00—Round table discussion on film criticism.

8:45—Fox-Campus theater party.

Co-op Manager Resigns Post Due to Health

Prolonged Sickness Brings
End of Store Service
For W. R. Morton

Continued poor health throughout the past year forced the resignation yesterday of Welford R. Morton as manager of the A.S.U.C. store.

Morton, manager of the store since 1923, has been active in increasing the facilities of the Co-op and, by fixing prices at a minimum level, has been able to bring competitive stores to a lower price range.

W. W. Monahan, graduate manager of the A.S.U.C., who announced Morton's resignation yesterday, commented upon the store manager's work saying, "Mr. Morton has served the Associated Students for more than a decade and I feel certain that his many friends on the campus and within the A.S.U.C. organization wish him the best of luck and a speedy recovery."

Wakefield Taylor, president of the A.S.U.C., in a letter to Morton, declared that "with your assumption of duties the store immediately showed vast improvement and has maintained a high standard since. I wish to express gratitude for your very valuable service."

While a successor has not yet been named, the position is not open to general application. The executive committee has empowered Monahan to recommend a number of candidates. The finance committee of the A.S.U.C. will act as a selection committee, with their recommendation to be acted upon by the executive body.

Queen of Farmers' Picnic Will Ride Cow in Campus Parade

Astride a prancing cow, the queen of the "farmers," Lillian Mashburn '35, will lead the campus parade today announcing the Agriculture Picnic to be held Sunday on the ranch of Prof. R. L. Adams in Walnut Creek.

The hay-bailers are to start their parade at 11 a. m. marching around the agricultural section and finally arriving at the Campanile at noon. Cow bells in place of chimes will resound, and horse and wagons with bales of hay, trailed by cows and farmers, will ruralize the campus.

Hay-seeds and rye are to be the spirit of the day. These and many other attractions will be vaunted in their march to entice students from their books to come and make hay in Walnut Creek on Sunday.

The Agriculture Picnic, the first of its kind, is being sponsored by the Alpha Zeta honor society. The purpose, according to Emmet J. McCarthy '34, chairman of the committee, is to stimulate social activity in the College of Agriculture.

The picnic will start early in the afternoon with games and dancing for the guests. Hikes, swimming and baseball will be indulged in by the picnickers.

Tickets may be bought from any one of the parading "farmers" for 25 cents, or from Miss Ball's office in Stephens Union.

Youthful Journalists : Throng Eshleman Hall : Await Convention



A view of some of the early arrivals to the three-day Press Convention which opened yesterday with registration in Eshleman hall. High school and junior college delegates continued to arrive all afternoon, filling the corridors of the Publications building. Additional arrivals tomorrow morning are expected to bring the total well beyond the 250 mark.

High School Journalists Analyze College Sophistication; Express Astonishment at University's Size, Courtesy of Students

High school sophisticates yesterday took the opportunity to scoff at the college brand, as delegates to the Pi Delta Epsilon-Alpha Delta Sigma journalistic convention arrived on the campus.

"All this sophistication strikes me as being rather put on," declared one young lady as she read about green fingernails and "pink overnight slips" in The Californian. It completely brought her "idea of college life to a head."

A delegate from Pittsburgh who considered herself a "small frog in a very large puddle" said "you must know that we are being made fun of. I really think your campus is a city in disguise just as your students"—she paused to light a cigarette—"are children masquerading under the cloak of their own sense of sophistication."

Another woman, who had been reading the editorials of The Californian said that "We blue-nosed idealists feel like so many grasshoppers invading a big, new field. But just the same," she added, "we appreciated the kindly efforts of less condescending students to make this convention enjoyable."

The men were less concerned with viewing the college brand of sophistication through the eyes of a high school sophisticate. Bob Ziegler from Centerville was much struck by the size of the campus. "One wonders," he said, "how it is possible to find and keep the bearings in this bewildering maze of paths, buildings and streets."

Jack Townsend, editor of the Washington Union high school "Hatchet," declared that "after receiving a warm welcome by those in charge and being shown little courtesies by obliging students, you begin to feel as though rated as a brother."

The delegates expect to change their viewpoints shortly.

Class Spirit to Reign at Frosh Dance Tonight

Freshmen will appear in full glory tonight at the Hotel Fairmont when the class of '37 revives the "Froshie Glee," traditional underclass dance, amid a theme of restoration of California Spirit.

Protesting the abolition of hazing and general decline of class distinction, the revival of the Froshie Glee as the Spring Informal of the class was decided upon as a step towards class unity, according to Ross Lawrence, class president.

With the setting of the Terrace room and plunge, the crowd will dance to the music of Roger Bourke's orchestra and be entertained by the Three Rhythm Aces, NBC stars, and possibly Betty Grable and Lawrence King of the Mark Hopkins hotel.

Bids for the dance are \$1.65, tax included. Sales will continue at the Eshleman court booth until noon today. George E. Atkinson, finance chairman, stated, after which bids may be secured at Miss Ball's office until 5 p. m., and at the door.

Attendance has been limited to 250 couples, to assure adequate facilities for the crowd, Atkinson said. Sale of bids at the door will be discontinued when this limit is reached.

Winner of the free bid given in the balloon stunt was Edward C. Koch '36. Dance leaders floated balloons and parachutes from the top of the Campanile at noon yesterday, one of which contained the free bid.

Class Officers Election to Be Held Monday

Seniors Will Choose Eight
Officials; Large Field of
Candidates Contend

Balloting for class officers will be carried on Monday in conjunction with A.S.U.C. elections, class ballots for the voter's respective class being issued along with A.S.U.C. ballots.

With two exceptions, the candidates for class officers remain the same as announced yesterday in The Californian.

Candidates for permanent class officers for the class of '34 are: president, Arthur W. Carlson, Wakefield Taylor and Odie Wright; men's secretary, Mercer Baggs, J. Francis Hoy, John R. McGill and Henry C. Todd; women's secretary, Dale Andrews, Ruth Cutten, Betty Riddell and June White.

Candidates for the permanent class of '34 committee, from which two men and three women will be elected, include: men, Richard W. Moulthrop, Robert A. Kiesel, John Ransome, Hugh D. McKenzie, Sathiel C. Masterson, Darwin Brown and William E. Price; women, Eleanor Breed, Margaret Hoy, Francis Knapp, Natalie Cohen, Betty Muller and Gertrude Jane Kennedy.

Nominees for senior officers are: president, Robert Laddish, Richard Westdahl and Gordon Winton; vice-president, Audrey Anderson, Juliet Harrison and Dorothy Ramsden; secretary-treasurer, Everett Leek; yell leader, Ralph Edwards and Jack McBride.

Junior office candidates include: president, Hartley T. Barnard, David L. More and Raymond Olson; vice-president, Nancy Frome and Helen Yost; secretary-treasurer, John Lyman; yell leader, Howard Luther, William Shriner and Melvin Wogoman.

Sophomore class officer nominees are: president, Howard J. Barney, Eugene O. Crocker, Verne Goodin, William Y. Kirkman and Arthur L. Tuttle; vice-president, Hallie Booth. (Continue on Page 3, Col. 1)

Nominees to Prepare for Final Drive

Four Juniors Will Compete in
Presidential Race; Lists
Of Activities Given

Reducing the number of presidential candidates to four, campaign managers of Elmer C. Rowley '35 announced at midnight that he was withdrawing in favor of Jack H. Lund '35, rival entry.

With the hub-bub of nominations, withdrawals and eligibilities out of the way, candidates for Monday's A.S.U.C. elections yesterday settled down to the task of organizing for the final drive.

Activity records were prepared by the candidates yesterday. Their pictures will be printed in The Californian for Monday.

Jack H. Lund, Sigma Chi, is a Deputations committee manager, a member of the Welfare council, Senate debating society and Honor student advisory council; was manager of the junior farce; and holds junior managerships in debating and Little Theater.

Activities of Mullaly, Smith Announced

Elwyn Mullaly is on the Newman club executive committee; a member of Pershing Rifles; was chairman of the Junior day reception committee and took a part in the farce; and participated in freshman debating and glee club activities.

Alden W. Smith, Ashlar club, was finance chairman for Junior Day; is general advisor for the junior informal; worked with the finance committee on the Loan Fund drive; and has participated in several dance committees.

Wood Athletic Manager, Class Officer, Honor Man

Parker F. Wood, Chi Phi, was secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class; is a member of Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys honor societies; has been appointed senior rugby manager; and was a junior football manager.

For A. S. U. C. vice-president, Mary Kingwell, Alpha Gamma Del. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Troy Given Slight Advantage in Meet; Bears Rate Chance

Hopes for Upset Tomorrow Dimmed by News
Of Injury to Kiesel; Sprinter Will Run
Both Events Despite Bad Cold

By Roger Johnson '35

Faced with the formidable task of refuting the opinions and prophecies of a majority of track experts, the California Varsity cinder team, rated as underdog, will meet the University of Southern California squad at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Edwards track stadium.

The slim hopes for an upset over the Trojans were almost dealt a death blow yesterday. It was learned that Bob Kiesel, Bear sprinter, will be forced to run both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in a weakened condition due to a severe cold and an inflamed knee muscle incurred during the past week. As a precautionary measure, Kiesel was confined to bed yesterday, but definitely will be at the starting line in both of his chosen events.

Brutus Hamilton Predicts Hard Fought Contest

Coach Brutus Hamilton, while he does not predict a Bear victory, is confident that his men will make every event a hard-fought contest. He feels that they demonstrate that they are capable of putting California's track reputation back on the standard it occupied during the hey-day of Walter Christie.

Cold statistics, based on this season's performances of athletes of both teams, indicate that the meet will be virtually a toss-up. Last-minute breaks, a toppled hurdle, surprise performances, entry withdrawals—in fact, nearly any unforeseen circumstance may turn the tide of battle from one side to the other.

Unless hampered greatly by his illness, Kiesel should be good for two first places in the century and furlong, although he will be hard-pressed by Jim Abbot, Charles Parsons and Roy Draper. Abbot and Parsons have both done 9.7 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220.

Trojans Expected to Win Victory in 440

Troy is expected to take a clean sweep in the 440, with three men entered who have done it under 49 seconds. A battle royal between Dick Brace of the Bears and Estel Johnson of Troy will make the 880 yard run a feature of the meet. Brace will have to clip more than a second off his mark of 1:57.7 in order to beat out the fleet southerner.

Bob Raftery will have to out-run Frank Benavidez if California is to garner five points in the mile. Benavidez has come within eight-tenths of a second of equalling Raftery's best mark of 4:24.2.

Bob Fowler is favored to win the two mile event over Fred Lantz and Everett Win of U.S.C., with Dana Raymond given an outside chance of edging in a third place. Dick Coe and Bob Lyon will fight it out for first place honors in the high hurdles.

Field Events Will Be Equally Divided

Points in the field events will be fairly equally divided. Will Branman of the visitors is given a small edge over Hugh Thompson of the Bears in the high jump, while the broad jump should go to Bob Clarke of California with Olson of U.S.C. trailing.

Charles Vantress and Jim Mauger are conceded a good chance to place first and second in the pole vault and, on the other hand, Hueston Harper of U.S.C. should have little difficulty in capturing the shot put event.

Students will be admitted to the meet free with the presentation of A.S.U.C. cards.

Skips Barrier



DICK COE '34, Bear hurdler, who is expected to win the 220-yard fight against U.S.C. tomorrow at Edwards stadium.

Record Crowd Attends Senior Class Singings

Eucalyptus Grove Rings to
Old Refrains; Campanile
Plays 'Last Roundup'

One thousand seniors gathered around a small bonfire at the Foresters' Circle in Eucalyptus Grove last night to usher in a "new California spirit" with old-time songs at one of the largest senior singings on record.

The spirited crowds raised their voices joyfully in newly-found "old-time fun" as the fire flickered. Modern songs and songs echoing the past mingled as Frank B. Goss '34, yell leader, and the Feldman-Jacobson orchestra led the group in number after number.

The frolicking seniors first rallied at the base of the Campanile, as the chimes played "The Last Roundup"—the first popular music the chimesmaster has ever rendered. And only the second time that the chimes have ever sounded at night!

Following the gathering, the seniors surged en masse to the women's clubrooms in Stephens Union to attend a dance with the Feldman-Jacobson orchestra.

It had been planned to revive the "Taproom" to its old capacity as a beer dispensary and hold the dance in the men's clubrooms, but the suggestion was not approved.

Parliament Will Continue Plans For Debate on Barbary Coast

Alarmed but not defeated, Parliament debaters yesterday decided to continue plans for their debate on the reopening of the Barbary Coast, despite their receipt Wednesday of a note warning them to discontinue all investigation of the matter.

Dorothy Jacquelin '36, who received the note, immediately investigated the situation and it was learned that a similar threat had been issued some time ago when another unofficial investigation of Barbary Coast conditions was conducted.

Miss Jacquelin has made several tours through Barbary Coast investigating dance club and gambling house conditions. Unless more trouble occurs, the debate will be held Wednesday as planned.

Parliament debaters hazarded the guess that perhaps the note was sent as a joke publicity stunt by the rival Senate team. Senate last night denied any connection with the situation whatsoever but suggested that perhaps Congress debating society had something to do with it.

Congress proclaimed immediate innocence of the whole affair and expressed concern of the possible serious side to the situation. They further suggested, though, that Parliament itself, of which Miss Jacquelin is president, may have sent the note as a publicity stunt.

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Card Holders Will Attend Meet Free

Correcting a previous announcement, Harry Davis, A.S.U.C. ticket manager, explained yesterday that there will be no extra admission charge for holders of A.S.U.C. cards to the U.S.C.-California track meet tomorrow.

General admission for tomorrow afternoon's track meet will be \$1.10, while high school students will be admitted for 55 cents and children under 12 for 25 cents.

A.S.U.C. card holders will also be admitted free of charge to the Varsity-U.S.C. baseball game tomorrow afternoon.

**SHANTUNG
TIES
STRIPES
Plain Colors**

\$1.00

**Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOP**

Senior Actors Announced for Extravaganza

Fifteen Assigned to Major Roles; 48 Women Will Cavort in Choruses

Seniors who have been cast in Extravaganza roles were announced yesterday by Director Edwin Duerr. The following should report to Duerr this afternoon in the Little Theater office, 206 Eshleman, for assignment to their parts:

Bruce Ariss, Mercer Baggs, Jane Dailey, Harlan Dunning, Dan Eckley, Thomas Flynn, Emil te Groen, Frank Gross, Robert Hamerslag, Dorothy Lesser, William Maxwell, William Price, Eleanor Quandt, Geraldine Robinson and Frank Scoonover.

Senior women chosen to fill chorus parts in the Extravaganza were announced by Robert Neal, manager.

Edwarda Adams, Jeanette Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Dale Andrews, Lillian Arata, Ruth Bidwell, Janice Bjork, Bonnie Jean Castle, Jane Dailey, Eunice Davis, Yvonne Dennis, Janet Dickieson, Gladys Dowden, Margaret Dressler, Virginia Fox, Dorothy Green, Bonnie Jean Grenier.

June Harrison, Frances Hollbrook, Florence Howell, Margaret Hunt, Ruth Kenaffel, Gertrude Jane Kennedy, Laura Kinkel, May Layne, Frederica Levin, Bernice Lewis, Miriam Marks, Virginia McEneaney, Silvan Mini, K. Moody, Gwendolyn Morgan, Frances Moulton.

Jane Oden, Lois Outhier, Cecilia Rhine, Anona Richard, Vera Richardson, Betty Riddell, Geraldine Robinson, Lillia Sargent, Marie Schmidt, Dorothy Stevenson, Ora Tharsing, Ella Mae Wenzel, Margaret West, June White and Jean Wylie.

Rates to Be Given For Violin Concert

Outstanding musical entertainment at a bargain is offered to students who wish to attend Yehudi Menuhin's violin concert at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the San Francisco Civic auditorium.

Special student coupons, which with 50 cents may be exchanged at the box office or at Sherman Clay & Co.

Today in Brief

1:00—Stampede chairman and sub-chairmen, 202 Stephens Union.
4:00—Rally Committee, room 200, Wheeler hall.

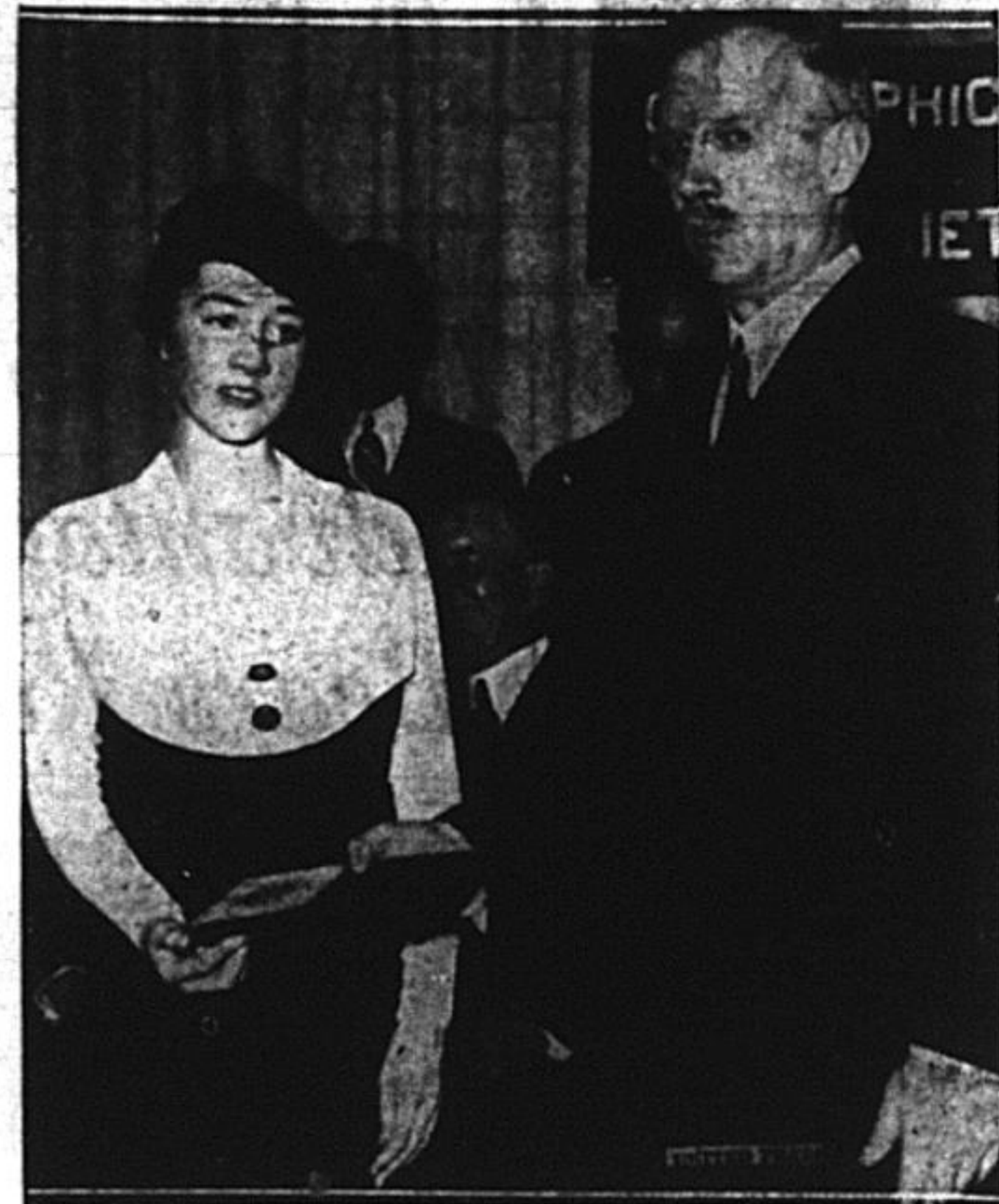
O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.



If it's WHITE... it's right! Smarties "in the know" put their K. O. on swag-ger, basket weave coats... particularly when they're completely lined!

Girl's Shop \$10.95 4th floor
Woolen Hat \$1.95 after 1900

Air Helpmate Wins Award



MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH, who received the Hubbard Gold Medal presented by the National Geographic Society in recognition of her work as radio operator and co-pilot with her husband on his European tour last year. She is shown above with DR. GILBERT GROSVENOR, president of the society.

Boarding House Truce Awaited

Student Workers Association Withdraws Threats of Violation Boycott

Encouraged by boarding house employers' attempts to learn the conditions of the student working code, the Student Workers' association yesterday withdrew their forceful threats to incite boycotts.

"As calls from boarding houses, stating a desire to abide by the code, came in daily, we are becoming convinced that our drive is succeeding through peaceful means," Pauline Rappoport '34, head of investigations, said yesterday.

The organization had threatened to report code-violating boarding houses to authorities in hope that they would be removed from the approved University list.

Aviators Will Convene Here

National Aeronautics Meeting To Be Held on Campus; Inventor Plans Talk

Among the first 12 aviators to accept invitations for the National aeronautics meeting scheduled on the campus June 19 and 20 is Elmer Sperry of New York. Prof. J. E. Younger announced yesterday.

Known as the inventor of the automatic pilot, Sperry has agreed to talk about his invention, illustrating his points with the aid of lantern slides.

In his enthusiastic reply to the invitation extended by the program committee, Sperry announced that he would arrive in Berkeley on the first day of the convention, traveling all the way from Brooklyn, New York, to California.

Pay Checks for U. S. Jobs to Be Distributed

Six Hundred Needy Students Will Receive Salaries by Noon Tomorrow

First University pay checks out of the \$7,000,000 appropriated by the U. S. Government for relief of needy students throughout the nation will be distributed to over 600 students here tomorrow at the Accounting department in 106 California hall.

Although the exact amount was unknown, it was estimated yesterday that it was several thousand dollars, since the minimum wage for a full month was set by the government at \$10. The money represents the wages earned since the inception of the project here early in March.

All students on the federal part-time employment are requested to call in person for their salaries and sign their pay checks, between 9 and 12 m.

"Every student who qualified under federal rules has been given employment at the University," Prof. Felix Fingel, chairman of the committee, stated, "but it was not found necessary to fill the entire quota which the government would have allowed: No needy students have been turned away, however, and if deserving cases appear in the future, they will be given special consideration."

Under the new plan, according to Vera L. Christie, director of the Alumni Bureau of Occupations, students have been put to work in practically every department in the University.

Puzzle Solved Physicists Tell All Records Fixed

Not of the faculty, not of the student body, Dr. Willi Cohn, astrophysicist who arrived Tuesday in San Francisco from the South Seas is a solved mystery.

Cohn who claims to have taken one of the best pictures ever procured of an eclipse of the sun, also claims to be a "physicist of the University of California."

Cal Hall was puzzled. Search through record after record showed evidence of no such person. But the physics department had heard of "Mr. Cohn."

A graduate of Harvard, Cohn arrived at the University one day about a year ago requesting to use University astro-physical equipment until snow about Lick observatory thawed a bit. Granted permission to work for a week or two, Cohn made full use of his stay and was discovered months later still "dropping in."

New Zoology Book Released by Press

Worn and ancient, those tenth hand texts for Zoology 1B may be laid away safely. A new edition, the third revised, of "The Elasmobranch Fishes" was released yesterday by the University Press.

Prof. J. Frank Daniels, author of the book and instructor in Zoology 1B, was chosen for his work with elasmobranch fishes by the American Association for the Advancement of Science as one of the 250 outstanding scientists in the United States.

Groups Named For Panhellenic Formal Dance

Betty Shinn '35 to Be in Charge of Annual Affair Of All Sororities

Committee appointments for the Intersorority formal to be held April 27 at the Hotel Claremont have been announced by Janice Bjork '34, president of Panhellenic.

The general chairman will be Betty Shinn '35 who will be assisted by the following groups: arrangements: chairman, Eleanor Lathrop '35; sophomores, Ethel Blackfield, Alice Bode, Virginia Eucll, Nadine Fox, Helen Hammarberg, Jean Kennedy; freshmen, Betty Atkins, Katherine Atkins, Anna May Chick and Janet Evans.

Reception: chairman, Helen Yost '35; sophomores, Helen Biggerstaff, Shirley Frick, Evelyn Husted, Lee Richmond, Betty Scott; freshmen, Jane Dykes, Marie Hunt, Mary King, Helen Kanier, Jeanne Stoddard and Jeanne Wahlheim.

Tickets: chairman, Eleanor Erath '35; sophomores, Ann Dray, Eleanor Gunn, Virginia Hoessel, Doris Monson; freshmen, Elaine Ellis, Dorothy Davis, Catherine Geney, Jean Nason, Peggy Prey, Betty Stark and Barbara Towne.

Programs: chairman, Valora Eaton '35; Johannes Rose Miller, Dorothy McCallan, Louise Scheffaur, Lucille Schmalls, Alice Young; freshmen, Betty Bunker, Francis Callaghan, Margaret Craig, Dorothy Ann Rudman, Mary Trumbull, Enid Walker and Selma Zimman.

Most of the houses are planning dinners preceding the dance.

British Isles Take Beating; Geologists Fear for Shoreline

Englishmen might do well to change their national anthem, "God Save the King", to "God Save the Country", as figures compiled by various geological surveys prove that the British Isles are taking more of a "beating" from wave action than any other country in the world.

"Great Britain may have to build a huge stone wall around her island sometime in the future," Dean George Louderback, chairman of the geology department, remarked yesterday. "However, there is no immediate danger." "The fact that Englishmen may have to live in house boats some millions of years from today, does seem probable, especially when geology books claim that the English coastline yearly recedes from 15 to 45 feet in certain places.

Applied Arts Guild Elect New Officers

Results from the election of officers for the Guild of Applied Arts are as follows: President, Marjorie Morris, '35; vice president, Anna Louise Loez '34; secretary, Betty Kennedy '35.

The Guild has planned to present the Household Art department with a book or subscription to magazines every semester to help meet the increasing demand for material. The necessary books are lacking at present and as they are difficult to find.

Physicians to Make Reports

Members of Infirmary Staff Will Disclose Results of Medical Experiments

Besides doing their part in safeguarding the health of 10,000 students, two members of the Cowell Memorial hospital staff will soon make a valuable contribution to science when they read reports of their investigations in various lines.

Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University physician for women, will read a paper on "Tuberculosis Among University Women Between 1920 and 1934," before a meeting of the California Tuberculosis association to be held today and tomorrow in Fresno.

"Mental Hygiene Among College Students" will be read by Dr. Sidney K. Smith, neuropsychiatrist, before a meeting of the American Psychiatry association in New York.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN
College Ave. and Derby St.
Dr. Stanley A. Hunter, Pastor
11:00 a. m., Annual Scotch Service.
5:00 p. m., Pomona College Glee Club (32 Voices).
Speaker, Hon. George R. Lunn, ex-Governor State of New York; "Has Religion a Challenge for the Present Economic Order?"

CAPWELL-SULLIVAN & FURTH
City, 14th, 15th, Oakland

Play *Sports Shop...*

.. and when you play, play this a-way!

SHORTS... 1.00
for the sportiest sports!
And are they cute! White with navy side ties or in color with action pleats.

SHIRTS... 1.39
that close with a "zip"!
Polo shirts in cool, washable mesh weaves with sports colors. White and maize.

SUITS.... 1.39
with sunny halter backs!
Shorts with detachable Roman striped bandana tops... with smart halter neckline.

SLACKS... 1.98
for beach wear and sports!
Your white ducks for the summer, coeds... at only 1.98... and they wash easily!

For Anything New in Outdoor Clothes... the SPORTS SHOP... Second Floor

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO GEARY STREET

THE SUIT owes its popularity to its SWAGGER

The suit fits into any number of situations now that it has developed along swagger lines. Two and three piece ensembles have three quarter length top coats that can be worn over frocks, too. No matter how you're going to spend your spring and summer, the swagger suit's an essential.

Windsor Shop Suits
Sizes 11, 13, 15
\$19.75 to \$49.50
Second Floor

MARKS BROS.
831 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO DOUG. 3400

A SWAGGER COAT of TWEED... 14.95
which will establish your knowledge of the correct clothes for town and campus

A HAT to harmonize... Buoyant, different, impudent perhaps... 3.50
you'll enjoy wearing it!

Hazing Group Asks for Action; Calls Executive Board Measure 'Pocket Veto'

Taylor Retains Former Stand On 'Tradition'

Westdahl Promises Course of Defiance; O'Brien, Sibley Favor Moderation

"We are going ahead with hazing. Ex committee or no Ex committee!"

In so answering the Executive committee's action in tabling the hazing problem, Richard F. Westdahl '35 yesterday expressed his group's intentions to restore hazing despite present opposition.

Believing that the Executive committee's measure is actually a pocket veto, Westdahl said, "The majority of students wish a return to hazing and no unrepresentative Ex committee can halt our efforts!"

"We believe that next semester's Ex committee will favor the movement, but if it fails to give approval, we will go ahead anyway. I believe the majority of the present committee favored our proposal, despite the Ex committee announcement."

Triune to Cease Action Until Initiation Meeting
Wakefield Taylor '34, A.S.U.C. president, when told of Westdahl's intentions, said, "He may continue his efforts, but there will be no hazing on this campus until the ban is lifted and our action will not be rescinded!"

Freeman K. Cullom '36, president of Triune, said that the society will take no further action until it meets with its 15 initiates next week, in order to obtain a more complete representation of the sophomore class.

Regardless of the Ex committee's action, Louis J. O'Brien, assistant dean of men, and Robert Sibley '33, executive manager of the Alumni association, yesterday expressed contrary views.

Might Help Class Unity, College Spirit
"As long as there is no harm done to the participants or to the good name of the University and as long as the students want hazing," stated Dean O'Brien, "I can see no reason why they shouldn't go ahead. It might be that it will materially aid in forming class unity and University spirit."

Sibley stated that he was in favor of a mild form of hazing, guided by an alert senior peace committee, provided "it was not carried off the campus too far."

"I feel that hazing aids in the development of class distinction and University spirit," he said. Without it and similar traditions the campus lacks color."

Prospective Officers For Classes Listed
(Continued from Page One)

Ann Gould and Betty Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Louis A. Eaton, Charles E. Hagelton, Stuart L. McClure, John A. Pettis and Francis T. Tynstra; yell leader, Edward Fryer and John D. Schroeter.

Bruce A. Rider, candidate for president of the sophomore class, last night retired in favor of Verne Goodin.

Band Will Perform At U.S.C. Meet
Members of the A.S.U.C. band will turn out for the track meet Saturday, according to Paul Statham '34. "All bandmen are expected to be at the band room at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow," he said.

Reading has increased 50 per cent within the last three years at the John Jay library at Brown University, reports Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian.

A COURSE OF PUBLIC LECTURES
April 8th
I—Religion and Science
April 15th
II—Religion and Philosophy
April 22nd
III—Religion and History
April 29th
IV—Religion and Ethics
by The
Rev. James L. Ellis, M.A.
7:45 P. M.
ST. MARK'S PARISH HALL
2114 Bancroft Way
Aspects of the
Kehle Society of California

Sword Speaker



Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.
DR. GLENN FRANK, president of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak at 7:45 p. m. next Saturday at the International house on "The Sword Over Education."

Newman Club Plans Formal

Inaugural Spring Ball Marks Anniversary to Be Held Tonight in Oakland

Politics and finals will be forgotten for four brief hours tonight when Newman club members and friends gather for the spring formal and inaugural ball at the Claremont County club.

The formal also marks the 25th anniversary of the building of Newman clubhouse. Decorations and entertainment will combine these three themes.

At the close of a grand march to be held at twelve midnight, Eugene Shortt '34, outgoing president, will turn his gavel over to James O'Connor '34, and Gertrude Wall '35 will relinquish her office to Clothilde Brouchoud '35.

Club members who have been appointed to serve on the reception committee tonight by Gertrude Wall '35, chairman, are: seniors—Jose Gnecco, James O'Connor and Eugene Shortt; juniors—Robert Conley, Jack Hobrecht, Joseph Smith, Haugh Stauer, Clothilde Brouchoud, Helen Hobrecht, Janor Kingwell, Mary Kingwell and Mary Shea; sophomores—James McGuire, Ursula French and Geraldine Galliani; freshmen—Merwen Ortez, Margaret Dundou and Helen Stauer.

Wisconsin Head To Give Talk On Education

Eastern University President Will Speak April 14 at International House

Are the highly specialized professions overcrowded? Is there room in the professions for young men and women "fresh from college"?

Can the university graduate expect to use his A.B., M.A., M.D. or J.D. as an open sesame as a lawyer or doctor—or would it be better for 50 per cent of today's undergraduates to turn their interest to bricklaying, carpentry or some other craft?

These are some of the educational problems that will be discussed by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, when he speaks at International House on the night of April 14. At that time the noted educator and authority on international affairs will speak under the auspices of the Liberal Forum on "The Sword Over Education."

Sponsoring the lecture will be a group of California educational leaders, headed by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost; Prof. L. J. Richardson, director of the Extension division; Dean W. W. Kemp of the school of education; Professors C. E. Rugh, G. C. Kye and F. H. Swift of the same department; Robert Sibley, executive manager of the Alumni association; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Chester Rowell and Albert M. Bender.

Tickets for the lecture are now available at Miss Ball's office. Tickets for 50 cents will be offered to students only, during the first week of the ticket sale. Thereafter, if student response does not justify this arrangement, these seats will be offered to the general public, according to an announcement made yesterday by Raymond Dannenbaum, director of the Forum.

Hammer and Coffin Initiates Humorists

Ten new members were initiated into Hammer and Coffin, national humor society, last night at formal ceremonies held at the Hotel Claremont.

The "full-fledged" humorists who were initiated are: senior, Paul A. Johnson; sophomores, A. William Bernal, Ray Christiansen, Albert F. Classen, Ben Levinger, Dave L. More; freshmen, William Berk, Iim Obata, Robert L. Pickering, and George E. Somers.

Sports Interview to Be Radio Feature

Inaugurating a new policy of having personal interviews, the "Californian of the Air" will question Donald H. Burum '35, junior sports editor of The Californian during its regular daily broadcast at 8 a. m. today.

Research Assistant Builds Radio; Food Laboratory Amused

Hidden in an inconspicuous corner of the State Foods and Drug laboratory of the Life Sciences building is one of the electric marvels of the University. A "hand-made" radio, constructed by C. H. McCharles, laboratory assistant, actually operates with practically no electric current at all. Consisting of five tubes and two loud speakers, the set amuses laboratory workers who spend their days testing various foods and drugs.

"It all started," said McCharles yesterday, "when I began tinkering with radio sets at home. I decided to build one in my office and started this set with two dead calls."

Although the radio resembles one of the earliest models on the market, it works as well as one of the latest sets. McCharles confessed he was particularly proud of it—"the first thing I've made that actually works," he said.

Student Will Be Co-Writer

Darwin Brown to Help on Composite Communistic Magazine Article

Judge Ben Lindsay, Upton Sinclair and Darwin Brown '34 will write a composite article on communism this month for a Los Angeles magazine. Brown being chosen because of the part he played in the suppressed U. C. L. A.-California communism debate.

Expressing regret that Brown and co-debaters were not allowed enough freedom of speech to carry out the debate, the magazine suggests this source as an outlet for "deep and pent-up feeling."

Brown, who maintains an unbiased opinion of communism, has agreed to contribute from his fund of knowledge which was so vastly increased at the time of the proposed debate, and which, until this opportunity arose, he has been unable to use.

Investigator of Strikes Scores Evil Conditions

Labor's Position in Imperial Valley Termed 'Rotten'

By Helen Chapman '35.
Conditions threatening the break up of the economic structure of the state were denounced yesterday by Simon J. Lubin, chief of the California State Bureau of Commerce, in an interview with The Californian.

Lubin, who has made an investigation of the Imperial valley strikes, returned to San Francisco to actively expose labor conditions of the state, which he describes as "rotten," "brutal," "careless."

Picturing the wretchedness, arising from diseases, muddy drinking water and inadequate medical attention, he swept aside the accusation that strikes were caused entirely by "agitators." "The agitator," Lubin declared, "can thrive only upon the discontent of the mass of the workers."

Part of the blame for the anti-social conditions Lubin placed on the lack of profitable business with its consequent inadequate wage, and stated that the correction of the basic evil is a task to which the State should devote all its wisdom and energy.

"The fault lies in our economic performance, our social regime and our political mechanism, with its wastefulness and lack of leadership," he declared.

Regretting the discard of the gains of former years, Lubin said, "If, during the past ten years, the Immigration and Housing commission had been permitted to continue the progress for which the pace was set during the period from 1913 to 1923, much of the recent disorder would have been averted and possible imminent disturbances made improbable."

Commenting on the Japanese campaign for trade, Lubin admitted the possibility that a trade war may ensue, particularly if Russian trade advances. He indicated that a trade increase has taken place in the past few months.

Geologic Mystery Explained by University Professor of Physics

Solution to a world-wide geological problem appeared in the office yesterday as experiments on determining the age of rocks, conducted by Dr. R. D. Evans of the physics department, neared conclusion.

While geologists have worked on the problem of measuring age by correlating rock strata, Dr. Evans has conducted experiments to determine the amount of radium contained in rocks.

Radium, disintegrating at a constant rate, evolves into helium and lead, and through measurement of the ratio between these substances and radium it is possible to measure the age of the rock.

Collaborating with H. Williams, professor of geology, Dr. Evans is conducting the combined geophysical experiment. Heating a rock to 2000 degrees centigrade, he collects and measures the radon, a gas given off by radium. Through determination of the amount of helium and measurement of the ratio of radium to helium the rock age may be estimated.

When the experiments are completed and accuracy of age determination is proved, questions of "How old is the earth?" and "How old are meteors?" will be answered. Accurate determination of the age of rocks will also make possible correlation of strata in widely separated areas, a problem of basic geological importance.

Military Ball Queen to Be Chosen Today

Gertrude Ellsworth '34 Leads Contest; Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Results tabulated at 4 p. m. yesterday in the polling for queen of the Military Ball gave the lead to Gertrude Ellsworth '34, one of the six senior women competing, it was announced by Joseph M. Cahn '34, publicity director for the dance.

Heavy voting during the day resulted in a total of 2864 ballots being cast. The total votes for the leading candidates were withheld, but it was said that the other candidates were bunched close behind the leader.

Lillian Chatfield '36 won the guessing contest with an estimate of 2999 votes, Cahn announced. She will receive a free bid to the dance at 11 a. m. today on Wheeler steps. If Miss Chatfield fails to appear at 11 a. m., Cahn said, the free bid will be awarded to Fred Vallejo Jr. '34, second place winner, at 12 noon. Vallejo's estimate was 3,000.

The Ball will start at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men, which will be appropriately decorated. Bids will be sold on the campus by members of Seaboard and Blade, military honor society, until 4 p. m. today.

Bear Team Debates Stanford, San Jose

Stanford, San Jose State Teachers college and California meet in Varsity debate competition tonight at San Jose to discuss in symposium the values of a planned society.

Max Kahn '34 and Daniel Freudenthal '34 will represent the University in the contest. Freudenthal speaking on education in a planned society and Kahn discussing controlled production and distribution.

Students Urged to Buy Mikado Tickets

With seats for the Saturday night performance "fairly well sold out," students were urged yesterday to buy their tickets for the Thursday presentation of "The Mikado."

The Gilbert and Sullivan production will be presented April 19 and 21 at the Oakland Scottish Rite Temple by the Glee club and Treble Clef society.

endorsing the suggestion of the NRA Retail Code and the National Better Business Bureau "to avoid price claims that are misleading." The White House does not quote former selling prices

THE WHITE HOUSE
SUIT SHOP SECOND FLOOR

SUCH SUITS AS THESE MAKE US FAMOUS FOR IMPORTANT STYLES AT THRIFTY PRICES

SWAGGER suit of twin-plaid and plain bramble tweed. You will use the silk-lined topcoat for separate dresses, too. We are proud of it at

19.75
(blue or brown) Sizes 12 to 20

22.50

WHITE all-wool crepe swagger length, beautifully tailored. Sizes 12 to 20. Special orders for larger sizes collected in one week.

Raphael Wolf & Company Sutter, Grant and Post telephone KEarny 8000

MAGNIN & CO.

the rustle of taffeta heralds an outstanding fashion of the season ... don't miss our smart raleigh selection

(left) ... checked sheer crepe dress and jacket featuring a taffeta blouse ... in navy blue and brown 22.75

(right) ... printed taffeta dress, with gandy collar and full sleeves ... in light navy and brown 25.75

City Paris

Young San Franciscans shop

presents collegiate news

Checks Return N. S. F. I.

New Sheer Fabric—hal! Fooled you, checks like these are good news. Sheer and cool as a breeze off the Bay, here's a jacket dress with sprightly lines, a jabot that buttons on, and linen collar and cuffs to match. Navy with pink or light blue. Sizes 11-17.

\$16.95

CITY OF PARIS, YOUNG SAN FRANCISCO, CAN SHOE, THIRD FLOOR



California Crewmen to Leave Tonight for Washington Races at Seattle

Varsity Eight Covers Course In Second Best Time of Year During Pre-Meet Time Trial

Ky Ebricht Confident That California's First Boat Will Give Washington Shell Hard-Fought Race Next Saturday; Huskies Boast Five Veterans

By Don Burum '35

Three California crews, one of them the youngest and most inexperienced ever to row under the name of the Blue and Gold Varsity, will board the Cascade Limited at 7 p. m. tonight headed for Seattle and a week of rowing on the turbulent waters of Lake Washington before the thirtieth annual California-Washington regatta a week from today.

Regarding the chances for a Bear victory Coach Ky Ebricht said last night, "We know very little about the Huskies except that they will have five men from last year's strong eight in their boat, and they have been turning in some very good times in practices this year."

"Our boys with the exception of Charley Chandler, are inexperienced, but they're all fighters, and no matter who wins, the Huskies will have a race on their hands next Friday."

Striking over the smooth waters of the estuary last night in their final trial of the week, Coach Ky Ebricht's first eight turned in their second best time of the year in the three mile race when they covered the course in 15 minutes 45 seconds.

Babe Rowers Will Leave for North Tonight

Yearling Crew to Attempt To Score First Victory on Lake Washington

Facing the problem of doing what no other California freshman crew has done, Russ Nagler's babe oarsmen will board the Cascade Limited at 7 p. m. tonight for Seattle where they will attempt to become the first Bear frosh eight to win on Lake Washington.

With no basis for actual comparison between the two crews Nagler believes that his eight has the best chance of winning of any yearling eight to make the trip north.

Commenting on the possibilities of his crew Nagler stated, "A good crew has been developed and it has a fair chance against Washington. Of the freshman crews to go north I believe this one has the best chance of winning. We are always up against stiff competition and severe rowing conditions but we expect a good race."

While in Seattle, although hampered by exceptional poor rowing weather, Tom Bolles believes he has developed an unusually strong eight. So when the boats meet next Friday a close race is expected with neither team given a decided edge.

With four days in which to become acclimated the oarsmen are hoping for good weather which might prove a deciding factor of the race.

Varsity Eight Covers Course In Second Best Time of Year During Pre-Meet Time Trial

Although the junior varsity men lagged four lengths behind the Varsity at the finish they were the victims of hard luck. As they neared the start of the two thousand meter course, waves caused by the passage of a small tugboat almost swamped the shell, and they lost about two lengths in the scramble.

As soon as the race was over the oarsmen hurried their boats through the boathouse and out into the waiting railroad cars side-tracked in front of the crewshed. Soon after loading, the shells and Ebricht's coaching launch, Oski III, were sent on their way to Seattle.

The Bears will arrive in Seattle early Sunday morning and go immediately to the rowing course, where the boats will be assembled and a short workout held. The oarsmen will practice on the old channel course once or twice each day next week.

Following the race last night Ebricht and Nagler named the personnel of their respective boats. The Varsity will be boated as follows: stroke, Dick Burnley; No. 7, Laurence Dodge; No. 6, Jack Martin; No. 5, Ray Andersen; No. 4, Carroll Brigham; No. 3, Charles Chandler; No. 2, Bob Walker; bow, Ed Gore.

The jayvee crew will be: stroke, Norman Sutcliffe; No. 7, Charles Schuster; No. 6, Ferd Elvin; No. 5, Harry Jones; No. 4, Ed Hagen; No. 3, Evald Swanson; No. 2, Jack Yates; bow, Gordon Dunlap.

Coxswains for the first and second boats will be Reg Watt and Elwyn Gregory, respectively, and Ken Oulie and Joe Demeter will make the trip as substitute oarsmen.

Freshmen to Meet St. Mary's Paddlers

St. Mary's swimming team will journey to Berkeley Friday to meet the California freshmen at 2:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

The freshmen, with George Lawrence in the dashes, Roy Siem in the 150-yard backstroke, and Dan Kuhns in diving, should win the meet.

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The Bears will arrive in Seattle early Sunday morning and go immediately to the rowing course, where the boats will be assembled and a short workout held. The oarsmen will practice on the old channel course once or twice each day next week.

Following the race last night Ebricht and Nagler named the personnel of their respective boats. The Varsity will be boated as follows: stroke, Dick Burnley; No. 7, Laurence Dodge; No. 6, Jack Martin; No. 5, Ray Andersen; No. 4, Carroll Brigham; No. 3, Charles Chandler; No. 2, Bob Walker; bow, Ed Gore.

The jayvee crew will be: stroke, Norman Sutcliffe; No. 7, Charles Schuster; No. 6, Ferd Elvin; No. 5, Harry Jones; No. 4, Ed Hagen; No. 3, Evald Swanson; No. 2, Jack Yates; bow, Gordon Dunlap.

Coxswains for the first and second boats will be Reg Watt and Elwyn Gregory, respectively, and Ken Oulie and Joe Demeter will make the trip as substitute oarsmen.

Freshmen to Meet St. Mary's Paddlers

St. Mary's swimming team will journey to Berkeley Friday to meet the California freshmen at 2:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

The freshmen, with George Lawrence in the dashes, Roy Siem in the 150-yard backstroke, and Dan Kuhns in diving, should win the meet.

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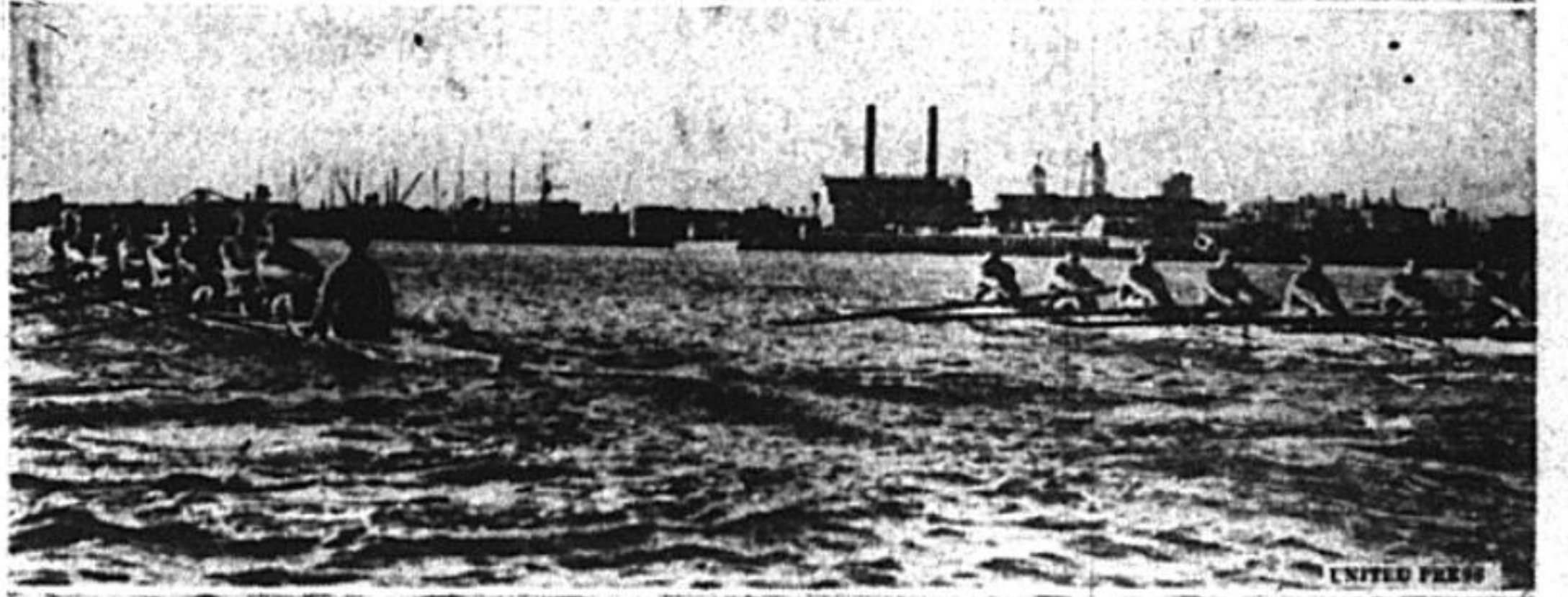
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Sets Fast Pace in Final Workout



California's Varsity and jayvee eights as they appeared last night in the final time trial before entraining for Washington. The first boat covered the three-mile distance in 15 minutes and 45 seconds. The junior varsity shell, pictured on the left, finished about three lengths behind the Varsity. Both crews appeared much improved over recent practices.

Disney's Stars Unable to Play Bear Poloists

Charles Farrell on 'Location', Illness of Leslie Howard Causes Postponement

Because Charles Farrell has to make love to a movie queen on a Hollywood set and Leslie Howard is occupying a comfortable bed in a southern hospital, Walt Disney's famous polo four will be unable to meet the California team tomorrow.

This information was contained in a telegram received last night by senior polo manager Fenton Holloway. The Disney match will, however, be played as soon as the two stars are able to rejoin the team.

A busy three weeks is in store for the Bears, however, since matches are coming up with U.S.C., Oregon State and the Black-Foxe Military Academy on the new California polo field at San Pablo and Buchanan avenues.

The Trojans will come to Berkeley next Saturday determined to gain revenge for the defeat administered to them in the southland. No definite schedule is available for the Oregon State and Black-Foxe games but they will probably be played on successive weekends following the U.S.C. game.

Captain Jack Hayes has been negotiating for the Disney game since last fall.

Varsity Wrestlers Journey South for Three Mat Meets

Out to defend their Pacific Coast wrestling laurels monopolized by California teams for the last half dozen years, a squad of fourteen Varsity matmen left for Los Angeles yesterday afternoon where they will meet three opponents for team honors over the weekend.

Tackling the U.C.L.A. team tonight at Westwood, Coach Henry Stone's men will then meet strong squads from Los Angeles J. C. and the Los Angeles Athletic club tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Wrestlers making the trip are: 118 pounds, Ritchie and Fahey; 126 pounds, Jensen and Scott; 135 pounds, Lewis and Walker; 145 pounds, Kindig; 155 pounds, Gale and Pagani; 165 pounds, Daniels; 175 pounds, Cornell; 191 pounds, Morrison and Swinney; and heavyweight, Thorell.

Gymnasts to Meet Cardinals at Farm

Led by Captain Bob Heeley, one of the outstanding all-round tumblers on the Pacific Coast, California's Varsity and freshmen gymnastics team will meet Stanford tonight in the Stanford Pavilion at Palo Alto.

Coach "Cap" Pease's squad has been working for several months on special exercises for the contest and will make a determined bid for victory.

Frosh, Galileo Nines Fight to Tie Game, 7-7

Yearlings Meet Card Babes In First Tilt of Annual Series Tomorrow

Six runs in the last inning by a slugging Galileo high school nine gave the prepsters a 7 to 7 tie with California's yearling baseball squad in a seven-inning tilt yesterday afternoon on Hilgard field.

Jack Barry and Bob Blackford, frosh moundsmen, held the San Francisco team well in hand until De Voto and De Maggio hit consecutive homers to open the seventh frame for the Galileans. Barry limited the prepsters to two hits in the four innings that he pitched.

Coach Harry Kingman's team will open its annual series with the Stanford freshman when the Bears face the Cardinal yearlings at 10 a. m. tomorrow on Edwards field. Art Rinne, brilliant righthanded chucker, will open on the mound for Kingman's squad with Jack Barry, a port-sider being held in reserve. Bob Herwig will do the receiving.

The yearling's lineup will probably be: Palmer, ss; Grimes, 2b; Openshaw, 3b; Shaffer, lf; Humburg, 1b; Young, cf; Garioti, rf; Herwig, c; and Rinne, p.

Netmen Will Meet U. S. C. Team Today

Carl Holmes, Mako to Clash In First Singles Match; Trojans Undefeated

Bear netmen will make their second attempt to upset the conference leading, undefeated Trojan racquetmen at 2 p. m. this afternoon on the College avenue courts when the two teams clash in a return match.

Led by Gene Mako, sensational U.S.C. star and second ranking junior player in the United States, the southerners arrived in Berkeley yesterday morning fully confident of repeating their 8-1 victory which they scored over the Bears in Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Coach Tom Stow of the Bears announced his playing line-up yesterday.

Carl Holmes will play in the number one singles position, facing Mako and will team with Captain Jean Smith to compose the first doubles team against Mako and Phil Castlin of the Trojans. Smith will occupy the number two singles post, followed by Hal Brown, Norman Bakulich, Harper Massie and John Dunlop in that order.

Brown and Massie will make up the second doubles team again Jess Millman and Robery Rowley, and Stanley Smith and Bender Graham are scheduled to meet Vernon Johns and Phil Woodley of the Trojan team in the third doubles combination.

The U.S.C. singles line-up is composed of Mako in the number one position, followed by Jess Millman in the second post, Phil Castlin, a junior college transfer, number three, Vernon Johns, sensational sophomore star, playing number four, and Phil Woodledge and Robert Rowley playing five and six respectively.

Bear Gridmen Show Class in Practice Drills

Candidates Display Precision In Offensive Department; Ingram Pleased

Precision in offensive play demonstrated by the Varsity grid aspirants in executing the new shift formations during the spring practice has caused the Bear football coaching staff to become enthusiastic concerning the eleven for the fall schedule.

"The Varsity players are beginning to show signs of perfecting the new offensive shift and at present give indications that they will be a smooth, coordinated team next fall," Bill Ingram stated last night. "However, we must find speed to add to our system if we are to be very dangerous," he added.

Under the direction of Stub Allison and Frank Wickhorst, assistant mentors, the squad has spent much time in improving minor faults in individual play. Ingram divides the turnout each night, placing two of the groups under his helpers' care and taking the third himself.

Ingram has concentrated much of his attention to the ends. Both the Brittingham brothers, Harry Jones, "Pinky" Gill, Dave Meek and Ritchie Ray will return.

Varsity Swimmers Will Enter Contest

California will enter its swimming team in the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship meet to be held Saturday at 7 p. m. in San Jose.

Twenty-one teams are going to compete. Among the strongest are California, Stanford, and the Golden Gate Junior College, the latter team being composed of a great many swimmers of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

The Bears place their hopes on Captain Tom Smithson in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Jack Dozier, sensational Sophomore, in the 220 and 440 yard races, Ed Davis in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and Francis Higuchi in diving.

CARDS OPEN DRILL

PALO ALTO, April 5.—Spring football practice got underway at Stanford today with 58 players reporting to Coach Thornhill.

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Bear Track Fans See Chance for Victory Over Southern California Aggregation

Scribes Pick Varsity Over U. S. C. Team

Templeton Favors Troy to Defeat Californians by Over Thirty Points

By Art Israel '34

Several thousand bleacher coaches and sport scribes are at last beginning to see the possibility of a California victory over the championship U.S.C. track team tomorrow afternoon in the Edwards track stadium.

To some this possibility is extremely vague and can award the Bears no more than 50 points at the best. In this class we find Coach Robert L. "Dink" Templeton of Stanford who cannot connect the two terms—California, and track victory.

At the other extreme are a group of optimistic California fans who believe the Golden Bears will total as many as 76 points. The majority of those who are wasting pads and pads of paper doping the meet eventually come to the conclusion that the final two columns will total within five points of the other.

Picking California to win by a 66 to 65 score is not only possible, but very probable under present conditions. These conditions just referred to are:

1. That Norman Paul, I.C.A.A. record holder in the low hurdles is definitely out of the meet with a pulled muscle.
2. That Frank Williamson, U.S.C. javelin ace really has the injured elbow that Coach Dean Cromwell is moaning about and will not be able to compete.
3. That "Bullet-Bob" Kiesel, Bear sprint flash, recovers sufficiently from his inflamed knee tendon and is able to win both the dash events.

California could further increase her point total if Warren Wood, who threw the discs past the 148 foot mark several times Tuesday, can repeat one of these tosses tomorrow.

It is also quite possible that Dick Brace, Bear half miler, can nose out Estel Johnson of U.S.C., who has been placed in the favored position and give California another pair of points.

- 100 yard Dash—Kiesel (C) Abbot (SC) Parsons (SC)
- 220 yard Dash—Kiesel (C) Draper (SC) Abbot (SC)
- 440 yard Dash—McCarthy (SC) Fitch (SC) Tompkins (SC)
- 880 yard Run—Johnson (SC) Brace (C) Reynolds (C)
- 1 Mile Run—Rafferty (C) Benavidez (C) Ritchell (C)
- 2 Mile Run—Fowler (C) Winn (SC) Lantz (SC)
- 120 High Hurdles—Lyon (SC) Coe (C) Berry (SC)
- 220 Low Hurdles—Coe (C) Hall (SC) Charvet (C)
- High Jump—Rafferty (C) Thompson (C) McNeil (SC)
- Broad Jump—Clarke (C) Olson (SC) Treadwell (C)
- Javelin—Miller (C) Fitzgerald (C) Quinn (SC)
- Pole Vault—Vantress (C) Mauer (C) Hooker (SC)
- Shot Put—Harper (C) Meek (C) Mackay (C)
- Discus—Carpenter (SC) Wood (C) Crissman (SC)
- Relay—Southern California. Final Score: California 66 U.S.C. 65

Intramural Sports

- Today's Schedule
- 4 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tennis
 - 3 p. m.—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
 - 4:30 p. m.—Chi Alpha Kappa vs. Newman Club. Basketball
 - 4 p. m.—Japanese Students vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
 - Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi.
 - 5 p. m.—Zeta Psi vs. Pi Alpha Phi.
 - Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
 - Soccer
 - 4 p. m.—Delta Upsilon vs. Deltas.

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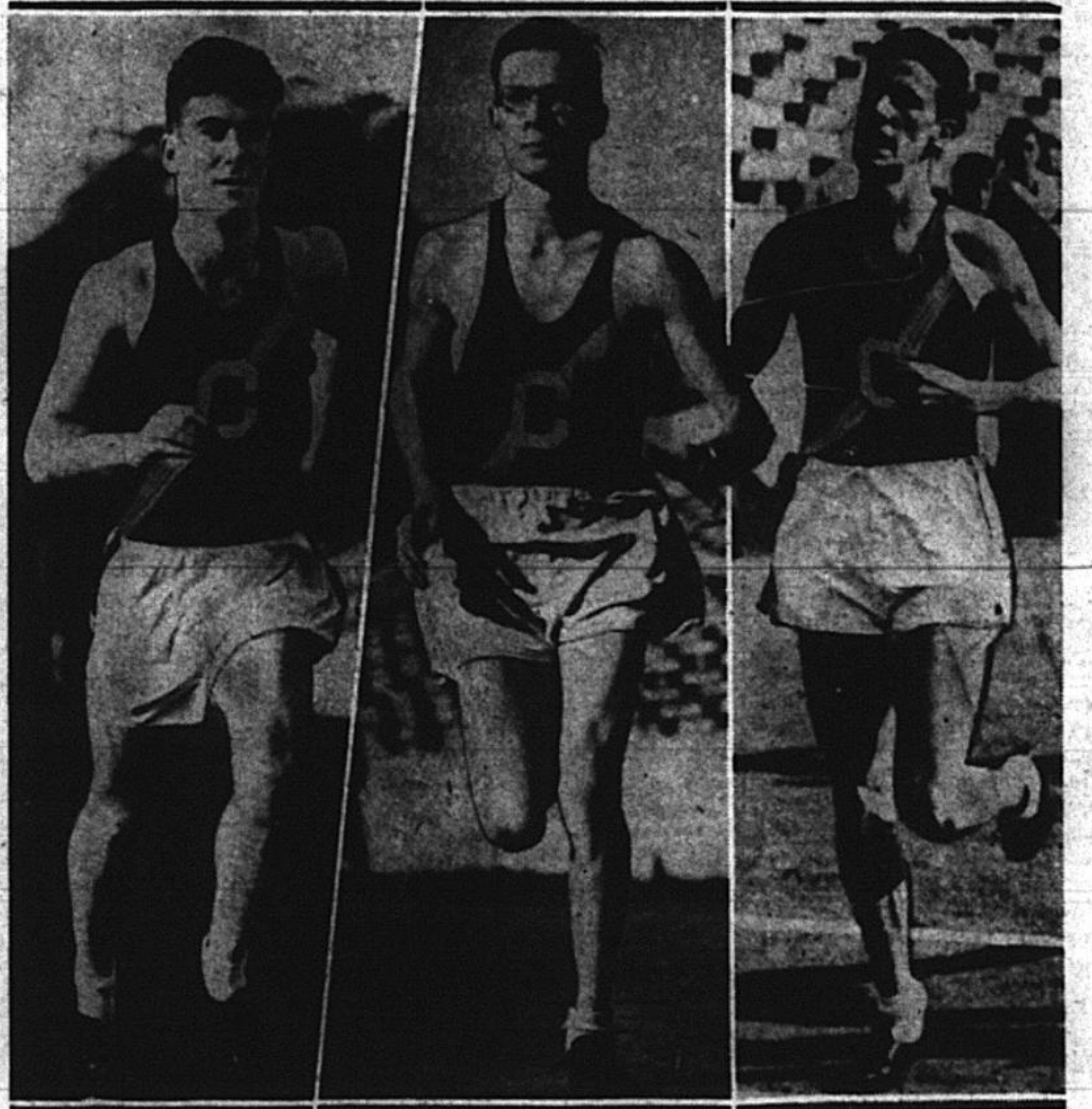
Coming SUNDAY

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Featuring

FRANK BAILEY

Are There Three First Places Here?



Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Presenting BOB RAFFERTY, miler, BOB FOWLER, two-miler, and DICK BRACE, 880-yard runner, who will be leading factors in the California-Trojan meet tomorrow. Fowler has been conceded first in the eight-lap grind, while Rafferty and Brace will have to stage upsets to defeat Benavidez and Johnson of U.S.C.

Yearling Trackmen Will Meet All-Stars From Alameda High Schools at 10 A. M. Tomorrow on Edwards Stadium Track.

Trying for its second win in four days, the California freshman track team will meet an all-star aggregation from the Alameda county high schools, at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Edwards track stadium.

Representatives from Richmond, Alameda, Piedmont and Berkeley high schools will compose the all-star team. To conform with high school rules, the javelin and two-mile events will not be held, which will reduce the point score to 113 points. The relay will be reduced to 880 yards.

Following tomorrow's contest, but two meets are on the frosh schedule before the little "Big Meet" on April 20. The meet will be held in the Edwards stadium the day before the varsity encounter.

George Anderson, who has starred for the frosh during the past season, looms as a triple winner. Odds on favorite to capture both sprint races, he will battle with Fran Steckmeier, of Piedmont, for victory in the 12-lb. shot.

Glenn Randall, who Wednesday tossed the discus within four inches of the frosh record, will encounter no opposition from the all-stars. His best effort to date has cleared the 145-foot mark which is better than the Varsity men have been able to throw.

One of the feature events scheduled is the quarter mile which will find Marshall Ede, Piedmont flash, tangling with Jim Helmer, ex-Piedmont, with the winner expected to run below 52 seconds.

Greg Stout and Jim Waddell, who have combatted each other for victories thus far, will encounter Frank Meredith, of Richmond, in another feature event, the high hurdles. The freshmen, on the eve of the meet, loom heavy favorites.

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Varsity Nine To Encounter Trojans Today

Great Pitching Duel Looms If Peterson and Appleby Hurl Opening Game

By Lowell Johnson '35

With the California Intercollegiate baseball title at stake, Coach Clint Evans' Golden Bear Varsity will meet U.S.C.'s Trojan nine in the first of a two-game series at 3:15 p. m. today on Edwards field. Tomorrow's game, which will be held immediately following the U.S.C. track meet, will be the last game between the Bears and the Trojans for the 1934 season.

At present the Bears have a one game margin over Sam Barry's outfit, winning two games by close scores and losing the third, 5-4.

Although the Bears have a slight edge over the Trojans in fielding ability, Evans will not concede his team any advantage. "Sam Barry's team are hard hitters, and with the excellent pitching they're getting lately, U.S.C. will give us plenty of trouble before that last inning tomorrow."

Still undetermined as to which pitcher will start on the mound this afternoon, Evans limited the selection to Bill Peterson, Joe Gallison and Charlie Hardt, leading Bear southpaw, at the conclusion of yesterday's light workout.

If big Bill Peterson is chosen, possibilities of a great pitching duel looms as Barry has been saving Jim Appleby, ace of Trojan twirlers who has never lost a game, for the occasion.

Joe Gallison, lanky right hander, is sure to see action as his last game was with the Oaks in which he pitched an excellent game to win 5-3. Hardt, who went the whole way in one of the Trojan games down south, will also be ready for mound duties.

Following as the probable line-ups:

California—Williams, c; Peterson, p; Riddell, 1b; Sanchez, 2b; Thompson, 3b; Hallauer, ss; Rellis, rf; Spurling (C), cf; Dutton, lf.

U.S.C.—Roberts, c; Appleby, p; Lueke, 1b; Peters, 2b; Allaire (C), 3b; Dedeaux, ss; Bescos, rf; Stewart, cf; Morrow lf.

Veteran Stars Angels Victorious Solons Repeat

Frank Shellenback, veteran Hollywood hurler, won his 262nd victory for Pacific Coast League record Thursday when he set Oakland down with six hits, and the stars won 6 to 3.

Pitching his first game of the 1934 season, the Hollywood ace was in fine form. He won his first Coast League game for Hollywood in 1920.

Los Angeles made it three straight over the Portland club by putting down a ninth inning uprising after two runs had crossed the plate. The angels won 7 to 6 by virtue of their two three run rallies.

The Sacramento Senators nosed out the fighting Missions 4 to 3, getting eight hits off Daglia, Osborne and Baker. Salvo held the Reds to seven hits.

The Seals went wild in the first inning to score six runs against Seattle.

Davis Cup Veterans, Californian Advance in Tennis Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—(UP)—Two Davis Cup players and one strong contender for a place on the United States team advanced to the semi-finals of the River Oaks Country Club tournament here today.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, member of the Davis Cup team and the tournament's number one seeded player, defeated Karl Kamrath, also of Austin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

George Lott of Chicago, the other United States team member in the tournament, defeated Jake Hess of Houston, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Lester Stoecken, California star, defeated Martin Buxby of Austin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In the women's singles competition, Mrs. Eugenia Sampson of Chicago defeated Miss Eunice Dean of San Antonio, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Jane Sharp of Los Angeles defeated Miss Katherine Pearson of Houston, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

New World Record In Backstroke Set

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—(UP)—Albert Vandle, 17-year-old swimmer from the Newark, N. J. A. C., splashed his way to a new world record for the 150 yard backstroke in the finals of the 1934 A. A. U. senior indoor swimming championships here tonight.

MACMARR'S

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Flour MacMarr—Milled to our specifications. (24 1/2-lb. can 7lb.) No. 10 bag 37c	Peaches Blue Bunny—Demart Halves. No. 2 1/2 can 11c	Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Luckies (Carton \$1.15) 2 pks. 25c	Franco-American Spaghettini Ready to serve, convenient and economical. 2 cans 15c	Pancrust Vegetable Oil Shortening—1-lb. can 1lb. 33c	Dog Food Old English—Keeps pets happy. (Case \$1.95) 4 cans 19c	Preserves Maraschino-Blackberry or Loganberry. 2 1/2-lb. jar (Strawberry or Raspberry, 2 1/2-lb. jar 25c) 27c	Prunes Sunwest medium or Del Monte Large. 2-lb. pkg. 15c	Matches Pennant—At a real bargain price! 3 boxes 10c
Soups Campbell's—All varieties in stock. 3 cans 23c	Salad Dressing Best Foods. Quart. 29c	Brooms Sturdy, 5-tie. Each. 27c	Sunbrite Cleanser Efficient and economical. 3 cans 10c	Jello Quickly-prepared dessert. 3 pks. 14c	Marshmallows Fluffiest—1-lb. pkg. 14c	Milk MacMarr Evaporated. Tall cans. 3 cans 17c	Oleomargarine Necess—For table use. 2 lbs. 15c	Shredded Wheat Always fresh. 2 pks. 23c
Soap Crystal White—America's favorite. 4 bars 10c	Tissue Waldorf—sanitary and soft. Roll. 4c	Grapenuts Breakfast cereal—Package. 16c	Peanut Butter Maximum—2-lb. jar. 25c	Coffee Maxwell House. 29c	Cheese Swift's Brookfield—cheddar style. Pound. 12 1/2c	Kraft Cheese American, Limburger or Velveta. 1/2-lb. 15c	Eggs Large, fresh MacMarr U. S. Extras in cartons. Dozen. 18c	Eggs Large, fresh NULAIDS—in cartons. Dozen. 22c

Meat Market Features

- HAMS—Eastern sugar cured—whole or half. Lb. **17c**
- Oven Veal Roast—Boneless cuts of fancy veal. Lb. **16c**
- Pot Roast—First cuts—neck end. Pound. **9c** (Center cuts chuck, lb. 12c)
- Prime Rib Roast—Most delicious oven roast. Pound **15c**
- Leg of Pork for roast—shank or butt end. Pound **18c**
- T-Bone Steaks—To fry or broil. Pound. **24c**
- Sliced Bacon—Eastern sugar cured. 1/2 lb. cello. pkg. **10c**
- Lamb Yoke—Tender cuts from fancy milk lamb. Lb. **15c**
- Lamb Chops—Shoulder cuts—spring lamb. Lb. **21c**
- Lamb or Veal—For stewing—very tasty. Lb. **10c**
- Lard—Fresh rendered. 2 lbs. **15c**
- Veal Steak—Tender shoulder cuts. Pound. **15c**

Fruits and Vegetables

- POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Klamath Gems. **10 lbs. 19c**
- ORANGES No. 150 size Blue Goose brand. Dozen. **19c**
- RHUBARB Fancy strawberry variety. **2 lbs. 5c** 5 lbs. 10c
- LETTUCE Watonsville solid heads. **2 for 5c**
- PEAS Full pods—locally grown. **4 lbs. 15c**
- BANANAS Golden yellow. Pound. **4c**
- LEMONETTES Full of juice. **2 doz. 15c**
- TOMATOES Florida grown. Pound. **10c**

SPRING SONG

Hot, heavy breakfasts are out of date. It's spring—and time to change to crispness! Try a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See how much fresher, fitter you feel.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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Senate Defeats LaFollette Soak the Rich' Amendment to New Tax Bill

Administration Aided by Vote Of Republicans

Opponents Charged Proposal Would Retard Recovery By Spreading Fear

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP)—The LaFollette "Soak the rich" amendment to the tax bill was defeated 47 to 36 in the Senate today when conservative Republicans swung their support behind the Administration.

Ten Western Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and 25 Democrats voted for the amendment, which would have raised the normal income tax rate from four to six per cent and elevated surtaxes to 71 per cent on excess net income over \$1,000,000.

The Administration, which held that the proposal would frighten fixable wealth into tax exempt securities and retard recovery by instilling fear into organized business, kept 30 Democrats in line. Seventeen Republicans joined them.

The final vote was preceded by bitter debate. Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., of the Senate Finance Committee in charge of the tax bill, in an eloquent appeal for defeat of the LaFollette proposal, warned that no nation could prosper by taxing its citizens excessively.

"When you start putting on unreasonably high taxes, you undo what this government is trying to do—start the wheels of industry turning and bringing prosperity back to this nation," he said.

Harrison pointed out that his committee's amendments to the surtax schedule of the House bill, which provide for higher surtax rates on a graduating scale on incomes between \$4,000 and \$32,000, represented the extent to which the Administration was prepared to yield to the "soak the rich" movement.

The LaFollette amendment would have been a substitute for the committee's proposals, which were adopted tentatively yesterday.

A.S.U.C. Elections to Take Place Monday

(Continued from Page One) ta, is a member of W.A.A.; has worked on Blue and Gold and The Californian; is a member of Treble Clef; was general sub-chairman for Junior Day; is active in women's counseling and intramural sports; and was active in various class committees.

Eleanor Lathrop, Alpha Chi Omega, was a junior editor on The Californian; is a member of Prytanean and Mortar Board honor societies; was vice-chairman of the Loan Fund drive; is an honor student; is on the elections board; and was general sub-chairman of Junior Day and on several class committees.

For senior men's representative, Harry O. Mayer, Phi Kappa Tau, was general chairman of the Soph Hop; was out for freshman tennis; has been appointed senior manager for 145-lb. basketball; is on the Orientations council; and was a sophomore tennis manager.

Joseph E. Smith, the other candidate, Newman club, participated in freshman debating, the Loan Fund drive and was a member of the Junior Day finance committee.

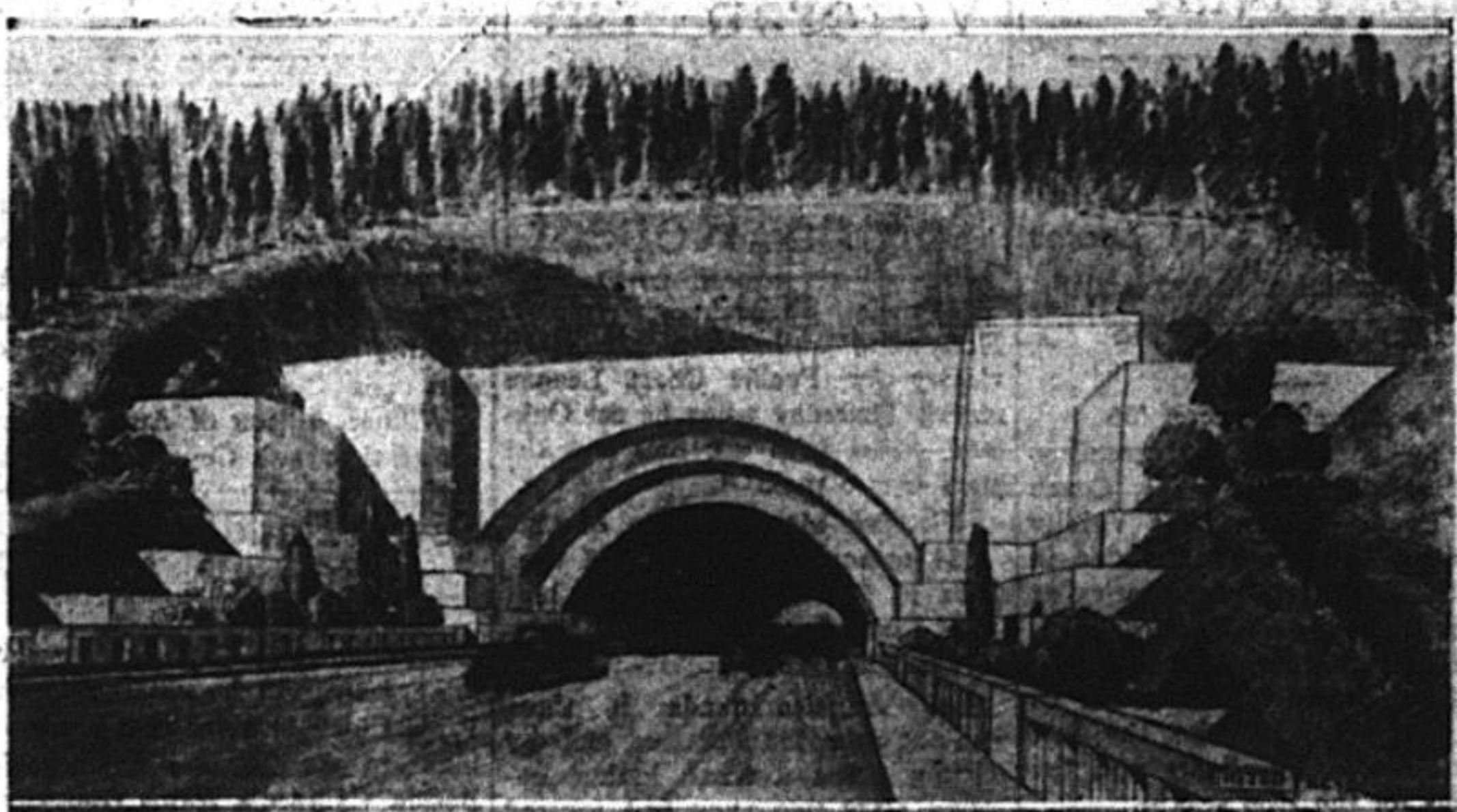
For the office of senior women's representative, Valora Eaton, Alpha Delta Pi, is a member of the Deputations committee; Treble Clef; The Californian promotional staff; represented Deputations on the Women's Executive board; and was chairman of the program committee for the Intersorority Formal.

Norma Thorpe, the other candidate, is also a member of Deputations; is in Prytanean and Mortar Board honor societies; is a member of Welfare Council; and was on Women's Executive board.

Ralph Edwards is competing with Bill Johnson for the Varsity yell-eader post.

Jupiter, largest of the planets of the solar system, will be visible to visitors from the student observatory after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Visitors may visit the observatory the first Saturday of every month.

Yerba Buena Bay Bridge Tunnel Portal



One portal of the Yerba Buena island tunnel as it appears to the artist, seen from the upper deck of the gigantic San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. Below this deck will be a highway of equal width, 53 feet, upon which two interurban car tracks will be laid, and a 31-foot, 3-lane highway for heavy trucks. Only the fast automobile traffic will travel the upper deck.

Bridges to Be Theme of Fair

Experts Appointed to Select Architecture Suitable for International Fete

Work on the plans for the international fair to be held in 1937 to celebrate the completion of the two bay bridges, has made definite progress with the appointment last week of two architects connected with the University, who will investigate available sites.

W. P. Day '05, civil engineer, and George W. Kelham, supervising architect for the University, will prepare a survey as to the most suitable type of architecture for the tentative sites now being considered. Yerba Buena shoals, the Lake Merced area Presidio, Golden Gate Park, Islais Creek district in San Francisco, and adjacent lands to the Key Route mole in the East Bay will be investigated.

Kelham was the chief of architecture for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which many believe the most beautiful fair ever built. Day, who has been associated with designing some of the most beautiful fair buildings in San Francisco, said yesterday, "The survey which Mr. Kelham and I are making will take approximately three months to complete. About \$10,000 will be expended in preparation of a comprehensive report touching upon studies of various proposed sites, including physical characteristics, transportation facilities, and preliminary sketches of actual building layouts."

Dance Schedule to Change at Palace

Effective this week end, a change in the schedule of dinner dances will be made by Tom Coakley and his orchestra at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Under the new arrangement Coakley will play every evening except Sunday, which will be devoted to dinner concerts in the Palm court.

University Doctor Says Sun Proves Aid Against Colds

Sun baths and out-door activities are recommended by Dr. Robert T. Legge, University physician, as the best precautions students can take against colds and other respiratory diseases.

He yesterday advised students to take advantage of the fine swimming weather and get early tans. Cowell hospital reports that students have been remarkably free from colds and flu this semester.

Persons who are susceptible to tubercular disorders should observe one safeguard, however, in taking sun baths—avoid exposing the chest to the intense rays. In tubercular cases the sun is apt to cause blood congestions that are harmful to the lungs.

Casa Hispana Will Hold Garden Fiesta

Casa Hispana will hold its fourth annual Garden Fiesta from 4 to 12 p. m. tomorrow at the chapter house, 2520 Channing Way.

In imitation of a "Hispanic Feria," the garden will be converted into a semblance of a market place. Typical foods will be sold and native products displayed from the South American countries in booths provided for the purpose.

A program of dances from Spain and South America will be presented at 5 and 8 p. m., and a Spanish orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 to 12 p. m. Admission is 30 cents.

Household Art Club To Hold Initiation

Following the formal initiation of nine pledges, a dance will be given by Delta Chi Epsilon, household art majors' club, at 9 p. m. today at the Twentieth Century club.

Mary Morris '35 is chairman of the dance, which is the club's last social event of the semester. Inogene Gray '35 is chairman of the finance committee and Dorothea Harriot '37 heads the decorations committee.

Law Banquet Will Be Given

Annual Meeting of Students, Alumni to Be Held on Campus Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the Boalt Hall Law association annual banquet for students and alumni, to be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at International house.

Law and Boalt hall will be the theme of the evening. Among the guests will be President Robert G. Sproul; Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost; Dean Lippman of the graduate division; Robert Sibley, executive manager of the Alumni association. Former students of Boalt hall who are now judges will also be guests.

Among these will be Chief Justice Wm. H. Waster; Ira Thompson '09, of the Supreme Court of California; Everett Brown '08, of Oakland; J. F. Pollen '09, of the District Court of Appeals, and Regents John Francis Neylan and Judge Warren Olney '91, president of the Alumni association, who are of the committee of jurisprudence.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$1.50.

Geologists Plan to Meet During Week

Geologists and paleontologists, drawn from every part of California and the Pacific Coast area, will assemble for joint meetings next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bacon hall, Dean George Loderback of the geology department, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Geological society of America and the Pacific Coast branch of the Paleontological society, an extensive three day program has been arranged.

Although the actual program is still in the process of being printed, Loderback expects to have copies within the next week for publication. Included in the program will be two meetings of the Seismological society to be held on April 13 and 14, also in Bacon hall.

Deals Continue As Sophomore Moguls Worry

'Observer' Takes Crack at 'Stepsitter'; Promises of Candidate Disclosed

(Continued from Page One) entering the last leg of the primary campaign and held a flock of caucuses.

In the sophomore class, Heap-Big Stepsitter Craig Galt '36 spent another portion of the day trying to obtain the withdrawal of Candidate Olson from the junior class presidency race. "Olson has no chance against 'More's' organization," Olson is only ruining himself by running," confided "Boss" Galt to a bystander. (The bystander was Olson's campaign manager.)

Says the publicity manager of Howard Barney '37, candidate for sophomore class president: "Douglass Toskey wishes to formally decline the nomination and throw all his votes to Barney." Optimist!

In the major race, some of the lesser shots have wasted their afternoons taking pop shots at opposing candidates.

One of the A.S.U.C. presidential candidates is alleged to have: (1) Promised "charity" appropriations of student body funds to dormitory association; (2) guaranteed a salary cut to all publications heads; (3) made \$50 from a class dance; (4) made three promises of welfare council chairmanship—if elected.

The candidate, of course, had heard nothing of any of the wild stories. Luckily none of the candidates themselves have been caught delving into dirt. The attempt to turn the coming election into a mud-slinging carnival is coming from the lesser lights, all misguided souls who "want to have some fun."

St. Mark's Church To Give Lectures

Religion and its connections with science, philosophy, history and ethics will be covered in a course of four public lectures to be given at 7:45 p. m. on successive Sunday evenings this month at the parish hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, 2315 Bancroft way.

The Rev. James Land Ellis of Brentwood, formerly of Stanford University and of the University of Washington, will be the speaker. The lectures will be given under the auspices of the Keble society of California.

Coed's Swimming Hours Lengthened

Sun bathers and pleasure swimmers will no longer be evicted at noon from the Hearst pools. A new schedule providing for continuous swimming from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. is now in effect, according to V. B. Marshall, director of women's physical education.

Students to Vote Monday on Proposed A. S. U. C. Constitutional Amendments; Revisions in Personnel Recommended

Students will ballot Monday on a series of proposed A. S. U. C. constitutional amendments, approved by the Executive committee, and recommended by a constitutional revision board headed by Charles C. Dagg '34, Welfare council chairman.

Revisions in the personnel of the Executive committee, by which the position of the senior men's representative will be abolished in the fall of 1935, and the senior women's representative will be termed "women's representative" are the outstanding changes.

The complete text of the proposed amendments follows:

ARTICLE III, SECTION 1, shall be amended to read: The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, a Women's Representative elected by the women members of the Association, and until the repeal of Section 3 of Article III, a Senior Men's Representative.

ARTICLE III, SECTION 3, shall be amended to read: The Vice-President shall be a Senior Representative elected by the women members of the Association.

ARTICLE III, SECTION 5, shall be amended to read: The Vice-President shall be a Senior Representative elected by the women members of the Association. The duties of the Vice-President shall be to carry out such directions as are given him from time to time by the Council, and to preside at the meetings of the Council, with the exception of the Chairman of the Music Council, shall represent the Association. The Welfare Council shall represent the Music Council.

ARTICLE III, SECTION 6, shall be amended to read: The Chairman of the Music Council shall be elected by the members of the Music Council.

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1, shall be amended to read: The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Association, the Senior Men's Representative, until the repeal of Section 3 of Article III, the Women's Representative elected by women members of the A.S.U.C., an alumnus of the University appointed by the council, the Alumni Association, a member of the Academic Senate appointed by the President of the University, one representative of each of the following activities: Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Publications, Dramatics, Forensics, Welfare, and Senior and Junior Class Presidents. The Editor of the Daily Californian shall be an ex-officio member of the committee without vote. All members shall hold office for one year subject to Article XIII on Recall.

ARTICLE V, SECTION 1, shall be amended to read: The Women's Executive Committee shall be provided over by the Women's Representative. The committee shall consist of: Vice-President of the A.S.U.C.; Past-President; Women's Editor of the Daily Californian; W.V.C.A. President; W.A.A. President; Dormitory Association President; Chairman of the Group System; Women's Editor of the Blue and Gold; Women's Manager of the Blue and Gold; Vice-Chairman of Deputations; Chairman of the Welfare Council; Chairman of Student Advisory Committee; International House Representative. The Chairman of this Committee shall appoint, subject to ratification by the Vice-President of the A.S.U.C., the following chairmen of committees who shall become members of the Women's Executive Committee upon their appointment to office: Chairman of Personnel; Chairman of A.S.U.C. Tea Committee; Chairman of Women's Counseling; Chairman of Vocational Committee; Chairman of Women's Hostess Committee; and Chairman of Women's Discussion Group. The Committee may elect additional members. The secretary shall be appointed by the chairman to keep a record of all proceedings.

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 2, shall be amended to read: Powers and Duties: The Women's Executive Committee shall be responsible for and have the general supervision over all women's activities, and such power as may be delegated to the Executive Committee of the Association. It shall receive reports from the various women's activities and shall nominate not more than five members for the office of Women's Representative at a meeting of the Committee in March.

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 3, shall be amended to read: The President of the A.S.U.C. shall appoint the Chairman of the Men's Student Affairs Committee from the two Junior members of the Committee of the previous year. The Vice-President of the

A.S.U.C. shall be Chairman of the Women's Student Affairs Committee unless she has not served on the Women's Student Affairs Committee during her junior year in which case the outgoing chairman of the Women's Student Affairs Committee shall appoint the chairman from one of the three Junior members of the Committee of the previous year.

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 4, shall be amended to read: The Executive Committee shall be composed of the following members: The Vice-President of the A.S.U.C.; the Women's Representative; a Senior, who was a member of the Committee in her junior year, appointed by the outgoing Chairman of the Committee; a Senior appointed by the Vice-President of the A.S.U.C.; and three Junior members chosen by the Vice-President and the Chairman of the Committee. The Chairman of the Women's Student Affairs Committee shall have been on the Committee in her junior year.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 1, shall be amended to read: The Council shall be composed of the following members: The President of the Association. The Council shall be severally responsible for the proper and efficient management of the affairs, policies, and property entrusted to the Council, at a meeting in April of each year. The Council shall be known as the Welfare, Men's Athletics, Publications, Women's Athletics, Dramatics, Forensics, and Music Council. The Council shall be elected by a majority of all possible votes of council delegates to the Council, at a meeting in April of each year. He must be a Senior student and a qualified member of the council electing him. The duties of the Chairman shall be to carry out such directions as are given him from time to time by the Council, and to preside at the meetings of the Council, with the exception of the Chairman of the Music Council, shall represent the Association. The Welfare Council shall represent the Music Council.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 5, shall be amended to read: The Chairman of the Music Council shall be elected by the members of the Music Council.

ARTICLE IX, SECTION 3, shall be amended to read: The members shall be appointed as follows: At the end of the spring semester the outgoing President of the A.S.U.C. and the incoming President of the A.S.U.C. and the outgoing Chairman of the Welfare Council may appoint three of the five juniors to serve as seniors the following year. At the beginning of the Fall semester the Chairman of the Welfare Council and the President of the A.S.U.C. shall fill the quota of seniors. The Chairman of the Music Council shall be an ex-officio member of the Welfare Council.

ARTICLE XIV, Section 1, shall be amended to read: This Constitution may be amended by the following method, only: The proposed amendment shall originate either by the unanimous vote of the Executive Committee, or by a petition signed by at least five percent of the Associated Students and signed by any one of the signers. The President shall then call an election which should be held within fifteen days of the filing of the petition for the proposed election. Notices of the election, with a full statement of the amendment to be run in the columns of The Daily Californian, the Association's newspaper two University days within the week previous to the election. Voting shall be by secret ballot, and a favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting on the amendment shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment. Amendments are to

Erosion Check Attempted at Oregon Beach

Professor O'Brien Describes Experiments on Jetty of Columbia River

Vital information regarding beach erosion at the mouth of the Columbia River was disclosed yesterday by Prof. M. P. O'Brien of the mechanical engineering department, who is consultant for War department experiments.

Returning from Portland, O'Brien discussed the problem confronting the government, that of maintaining the beach south of the Columbia River entrance. Unless the beach remains, intensive repairs and reinforcements will be necessary along almost four miles of the established jetty.

"Unless this erosion can be checked, it will cost the government from one to three million dollars to build improvements for maintaining the base and jetty," O'Brien remarked. "We are also attempting to improve the entrance of the channel to eliminate future dredging."

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SENIOR PRIVILEGE . . .

Stars Act for Treasure Isle Film Picture

Wallace Beery Takes Pirate Role as Jackie Cooper Plays 'Jim Hawkins'

Quiet... cameras! Immediately, pirates, old Britishers, and sea captains came to life on board the old colorful frigate, Hispaniola, re-enacting a scene from Stevenson's memorable novel, "Treasure Island".

As brilliant lights flashed and cameras clicked, Wallace Beery alias Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins boarded the ship and entered their respective roles.

Over and over again this incident is repeated daily at the Alaska Packers' wharf in Alameda. From 6:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., costumed movie stars gather around the old Bristol wharf and frigate, watched by a small privileged gallery.

Long John Silver dropped his role long enough to comment on his work yesterday.

"Like it? I'll say," he said. "Little Jackie and I have been pals in two other pictures, but this is the best. It is wasn't for this wooden leg, I'd be having great fun."

In order to carry out his role, Beery has had to have his leg doubled and tied and a wooden leg put in place. Yesterday, as he attempted to climb over the side of the ship, he hit his knee and incurred a serious bruise.

Jackie Cooper is more thrilled about this picture than any other in which he has ever played.

"Jim Hawkins had some wonderful adventures in 'Treasure Island,'" he said with youthful enthusiasm, "but they're nothing compared to mine. I'm having twice as much fun filming this picture as Jim Hawkins ever had in the storybook."

"Treasure Island" was one of the first books I ever read and I'm reading it over for the fifth time now. A swell substitute for school books," Jackie winked.

Considerable trouble has arisen during the week's filming. Passing airplanes made so much noise that all sound recording had to be abandoned until arrangements had been made to reroute them temporarily, while curiosity-seeking crowds daily mill around the location and threaten a riot.

The pirate vessel, "Hispaniola," was remodeled in San Pedro from an old fishing sloop. Soon the frigate will set sail for some mythical "Treasure Island" in the Pacific to complete the picture but its location has not been decided.

Evangelist Campaign Commences Sunday

Opening services in the third annual Philpott-McKee Evangelistic campaign will begin at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the old Orpheum on Twelfth street theater between Clay and Jefferson in Oakland. A chorus of 300 voices will sing.

The campaign includes noon time services from 12 m. to 1 p. m. each week day except Monday and Saturday, and nightly services at 7:30 p. m. except Mondays. Sunday services will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Back Again



NESTOR PAIVA '31, former Little Theater star, returns to campus to play a guest role in "The Brothers Karamozov", to be presented April 13 and 14.

Little Theater Cast Selected

"The Brothers Karamozov" To Be Produced; Nestor Paiva Stars in Play

Final casting has been completed for the forthcoming production of "The Brothers Karamozov" by the Little Theater next Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

As the sensualist father, Nestor Paiva '31, returns to the campus as guest star. Paiva has played 20 Little Theater roles. The four brothers will be portrayed by Harlan Dunning '34 as Dmitri, Ernest Decker '35 as Alyosha, Mark Goodson '36 as Smerdyakov, and Gorman Silen '34 as Ivan, chief character of the drama.

Women in the play will be portrayed by Mary Meyer '34 in her first major role, that of Crushenka, the woman born for love; and Betty Keeran '34 as Katerina.

Officials Prepare for Military Celebration

Presenting an unusual military spectacle, "Army Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Starting at 1:15 p. m., the program for the day will include a review of the troops, stunt flying by the Air Corps, and a sham battle in which the Infantry and Artillery will participate.

Army officials have made preparations for the accommodation of 50,000 spectators, according to Colonel H. T. Cavanaugh, professor of military science and tactics. The public will be admitted free, and all University ROTEC students are especially urged to attend.

Commissions Now Available To Navy Men

Qualifications of Applicants for Marine Corps Reserves Listed by Authorities

Graduates and members of the 1934 graduating class may apply for a limited number of reserve commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps it was announced yesterday by Capt. Ralph E. West, assistant professor of naval science and tactics.

In order to be eligible for a commission an applicant must:

(1) Be a graduate, or due for graduation in May, 1934, of the University with an A. B., B. S. or C. E. degree, who, although he has had only two years army or navy R. O. T. C., can and will, in the opinion of the examining board, qualify professionally by taking annual training, when available, and one of the basic correspondence courses provided by the Marine Corps schools;

(2) Be a male citizen of the United States over 18 and not over 25 years of age;

(3) Be qualified for a commission as established by record, standing in the community, character, appearance, manner, bearing and capacity for leadership;

(4) Present satisfactory evidence of basic educational qualifications, including proficiency in algebra, plane geometry and trigonometry. (This may be established by preparatory school and college records.);

(5) Have the physical qualifications for officers of the regular Marine Corps;

(6) Furnish evidence of moral character in the form of letters of recommendation from at least five reputable business or professional men who have known the candidate during the formative period of his life; and

(7) Not be a member of the army or navy reserve.

Eligible candidates for these reserve commissions should apply to Captain West, room 51, Men's Gymnasium, for further information.

Societies to Debate On Radio Forum

Debating on compulsory sterilization, Parliament and Congress debating societies, will be featured on the A. S. U. C. Forum program over KTAB at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Sylvia Rabinowitz '34, and Dorothy Jacquelin '36 will uphold the affirmative for Parliament and Stanley Berland '36 and Frank Orzoid '37 are upholding the negative for the men's society. The question is "Resolved that sterilization should be compulsory for the physically and mentally unfit."

Troubled Love



JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE TREVOR are the two misunderstood lovers in the new Fox play, "Jimmy and Sally", now on the screen at the Campus theater.

Two Features To Be Shown

"Alice in Wonderland" to Share Fox-Campus Bill With "Jimmy and Sally"

Highly fantastical and entertaining, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and the new sweethearts, James Dunn and Claire Trevor, in "Jimmy and Sally," are the features of the Fox-Campus double bill today and tomorrow.

Charlotte Henry, the girl who won the coveted role of Alice from more than 7000 contestants, heads a long list of distinguished actors.

Conceited portrayal of a high pressure press agent, who falls for his boss's sweetheart, and as a result is thrown around by gangland in general, is the plot of the second feature.

Commandant Raps Unified Air Service

Aviation policies of the government and their effect upon naval aviation were discussed by Rear-Admiral W. C. Cole, former commandant of the Ninth naval district, at a luncheon held by Quarterdeck yesterday in Stephens Union.

Rescuer Cites Chances Held For Russians

Commander of Coast Guard Cutter Will Attempt to Save Marooned Men

"If the 89 Russians marooned for three months on the ice off the coast of Siberia are on the main pack they will never get out," Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Hilton of the Coast Guard cutter Northland, who may be ordered to help rescue them, declared yesterday.

Unless the Soviet government indicates that it wishes assistance in this case, the ship will not venture within several hundred miles of the stretch of coast where the Russians are trapped, according to reports received by Hilton.

"Soviet airplanes equipped with skis have been able to rescue a few of the members of the ill-fated scientific expedition who were marooned when their ship was crushed in the ice," Hilton explained. "But it is difficult to land on the ice in a plane unless the surface is very smooth."

According to the commander, at present it is impossible to bring a boat within any reasonable distance of the party until the ice breaks up. "In the Bering Sea the ice disintegrates sometime around June 1, while in the Arctic Ocean the ice remains solid until July or August," he said. "We are scheduled to leave Oakland on May 5 and would be able to reach the expedition in 30 days," he said.

"We received rumors from natives that an airplane motor had been heard," explained Hilton. "So we set out to investigate without success. Later we discovered that we had come within 100 miles of the spot where the flyer had come down. Contrary to reports that the American flag has not been flown in Russian Arctic waters in 11 years, the Northland anchored several hours during the search on the Russian side at Cape Chaplain. While we were there the Soviet commissaire made a very favorable impression on us by his courtesy."

ACADEMIC NOTICE: Re-examination: Anthropology 101-A: Wednesday, April 18, 1 to 4 p. m.; Anthropology 102: Thursday, April 12, 1 to 4 p. m.

Bird Life in Death Valley Described by University Curator

Death Valley may spell disaster to humans, but 131 varieties of birds thrive in the barren depression between the Panamint and Funeral mountains today, reports Dr. Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

Concluding a survey which he started in 1923, Dr. Grinnell has just added six new varieties of birds to a list he made at the beginning of his investigations.

To give an idea of the density of bird population in Death Valley, Grinnell tells that in the vicinity of Furnace Creek Ranch, 178 feet below sea level, 263 individual birds representing 15 species were observed in the space of an hour.

Orchisis Presents Plans for Festival

Everything from comic sketches to folk dances will be presented at the Orchisis spring festival according to the report made by Mary Pertine '35, president of the society, at the Women's Executive meeting yesterday.

Tabulation of Student Opinion Discloses Unanimous Roosevelt Support, Hitler Denouncement

Students are almost unanimously in support of Roosevelt's policies according to the cross-section of student opinion on three questions of the day tabulated by Prof. Felix Flugel from his Economics 11 class.

Results show that on the question of Hitler there is a great deal of disagreement; however popular opinion runs 3 to 1 against Hitler and his policies in Germany.

The professor expressed a desire to gather a student consensus of opinion for the whole University, "Which," he added, "is very difficult and this is the next best thing."

Typical reaction to the question of Hitler seems to call to most students' minds his treatment of the Jews in Germany. On the other side, however, is this observation, "Letters from German friends report the majority of people are satisfied with Hitler's policies."

PRIMITIVE DOGS

It has been found that a primitive form of dog was living in California when man's primitive, man-ape ancestor was still learning to walk on his hind legs, perhaps ten million years ago. That was long before Columbus, and almost as long before the coming of the Indian.

New Books to Be Long-Lived

University Press Uses Rag Paper Instead of Wood Pulp in New Books

Life insurance has been offered the latest volumes in scientific research by Samuel T. Farquhar, manager of the University Press.

Books printed on wood pulp paper deteriorate in 50 years to such an extent that they are of little use. To preserve important research records the Press now prints on high grade rag paper 25 copies of each volume published.

Broadway-20th-Telegraph Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 Templebar 1-1-1-1

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Dinner Dances

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TOM COAKLEY AND HIS PALACE HOTEL ORCHESTRA will play for dancing in the

ROSE ROOM BOWL nightly except SUNDAYS

Prices are unchanged

THE **PALACE HOTEL** "In the Heart of San Francisco" Archibald H. Price, Manager

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

Night Editor: Margaret West '34
Assistant Night Editor: Morris Landsberg '35
Associate Night Editors: Paul Davis '35, Eldon Grimm '35, Dorothy Walker '35, Night Sports Editor: Roger Johnson '35, Night Manager: Fran Porter '35

The Tomb Is Sealed

The Razzberry Press has been permanently banned and its authors are crawling—low—after admitting that proof was not forthcoming in several of the lurid charges they advanced.

Immediately following the publication of the Razzberry, The Californian editorially commented that every detail of the charges printed was substantiated by fact.

The Californian rescinds. The charges in the articles under investigation have been revealed as untrue. Meanwhile the authors of the Razzberry Press crawl—low.

Blue Noses Flop

The best blue nose attitude has been maintained. Restoration of hazing was turned down by the A.S.U.C. prexy and his Executive committee Wednesday night with gusto and glee.

Despite the definite movement on the campus for revival of California Spirit and the glory of olden days, the Stephens Union sissies placed their stamp of approval on the present state of affairs, with its unmistakable odor of decay.

Class Distinction Day was a success. Blue-nosed idealism was forgotten, and Californians whooped it up in true style.

Yet the restoration of hazing, a necessary element in the perpetuation of this class distinction, was sniffed at by the same swivel-chair operators who posed earlier in the day in the front row of the senior class, with cords and hats, as restorers of California Spirit.

Sissy stuff seems to be the key-note of the retiring student administration. But the growing sentiment of the campus demands that something be done.

Rural Idyll

True to the tradition of the postman who goes for a long walk on his day off, College of Agriculture students have chosen a day on the farm for their picnic Sunday.

When the faculty and student contingent is coupled at the Walnut Creek farm with the many extension division workers, prominent outsiders, secretaries and office workers of the Agriculture College, all with their families, casualties may not be unknown.

Small fry of faculty families may have to be fished from neighboring streams, or rescued from the tops of too-inviting trees. Students of the more abstruse phases of agricultural theory may wander into poison oak.

But when the day is over and the crowd returns home, sun-burned and happy after a day of hiking, games, old-fashioned horse-

shoe pitching and telling of tall stories around campfires, they will have tasted American country life at its best. They will have taken one step at least in fulfilling the ever-present purpose of the College of Agriculture, and will have helped "to rescue for human society the native values of rural life."

Big Week End

A glance at the calendar of events for this weekend would indicate that term papers and midterm makeups have but small terrors for Californians. Down through the list it runs, from athletic events to evening social functions, almost a record-breaking total of student activity scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday.

At the top of the list is the Bear-Trojan track meet, to be held tomorrow afternoon in Edwards stadium. Local dopsters are having great sport trying to figure out the result of the meet, while pencils are being worn to stubs on endless heaps of scratch paper.

In ordinary years the scribblers would merely try to estimate the size of Southern California's score. This year, however, the novel question of which team is going to win has arisen. Coach Brutus Hamilton is optimistic about the meet, and there is a reason behind his optimism—he has a good track team.

Delegates to the Press Convention, now in session, will wind up their three-day visit on the campus by attending the meet. During their stay they will be subjected to numerous features of the newspaper publishing business.

Tonight the Class of '37 will take another stab at entertaining its members, this time at the Terrace Plunge of the Fairmont hotel. The occasion is the revival of the formerly traditional "Freshie Glee", extinct since 1931.

Athletics will be the keynote again when the ringing crack of wood meeting leather echoes on Edwards field, while the Bears and the Trojans tangle in two more games of their baseball series. Tomorrow night army and navy men will swagger in dress uniforms at the sixty-second annual Military Ball.

Agriculture Day will be celebrated Sunday at Walnut Creek when members of the department hold a picnic. Fraternities and societies will give spring formals, and the din of dance music will ring loud and long over Berkeley.

The term papers and midterm makeups will just have to suffer, because when the hectic weekend is over students will be confronted Monday morning by A.S.U.C. election booths. It looks like business for the recorder.

A Friend Leaves

Announcement was released yesterday of the resignation of Welsford R. Morton as manager of the Associated Students store. Mr. Morton requested that he be relieved of his responsibilities following several weeks of poor health.

During his management, since 1923, the A.S.U.C. Co-operative store showed vast improvement and maintained a high standard of service. "Mort", as he is known to his many campus friends, was always ready to lend a helping hand, personally or with the store, to any student cause, and will long be remembered for that very characteristic.

We wish him the best of luck, rapid recovery, and express a wide student opinion in saying that one of the most appreciated fixtures in the Co-op will be greatly missed.

BARE PAUSE

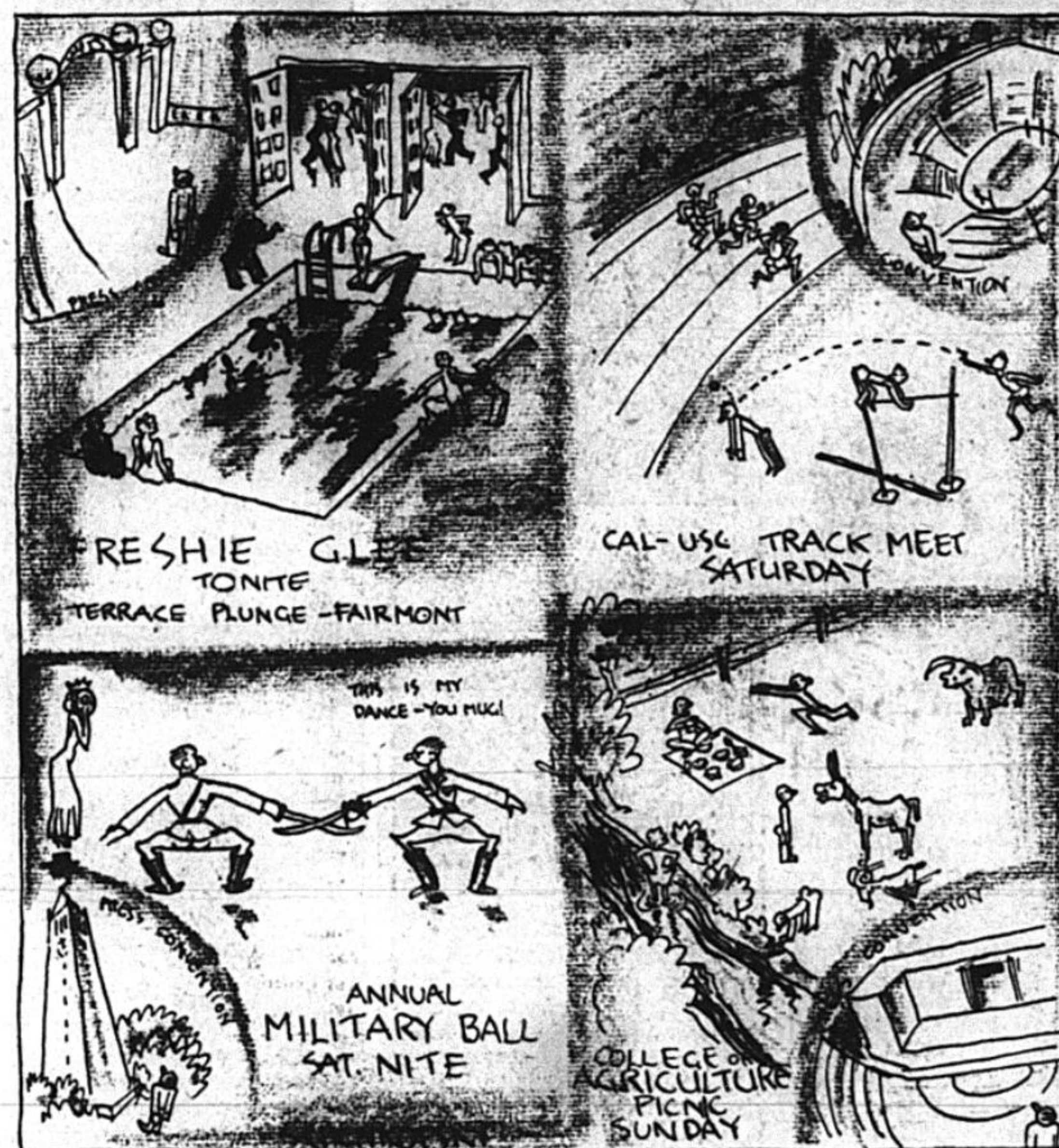
By M. C. '34

A professor who arrived on the campus from Scotland recently entered into a lively discussion of California cities and before very long was asked what he thought of Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles," he said hesitantly, "Los Angeles—that's somewhere near Hollywood, isn't it?"

Full Program

—By Schenkofsky



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

WOO-HOO, Lighthouse, 'tis in a big way last night prior to the super-senior singing in Eucalyptus Grove. Many a local "grandpa" received a real start when the chimes broke forth with "The Last Round Up," "Old Home on the Range," and other luscious numbers.

Thalian wound up its season yesterday with "Unseen Host," a "supernatural and rather mystifying war drama," which, according to our reviewer, "seemed to lack fire." A small and somewhat unappreciative audience is reported to have attended this final Thalian effort—the thirtieth on the season's schedule. An "in-person" trailer for "Brothers Karamozov" is praised.

AN EMBRYONIC Ice-Boxer complains: "Can no one on campus write poetry? Ye latest Occident and all preceding lend a smelt (stench if one is closer than one mile) reeking of the peculiarities of immature college students shut-in in newspaper offices," says R. I. '34. Oh, for the soul of a poet! And that description of college journalists...

ROSA PONSSELLE, we see, walked out on a Stanford campus concert. We don't blame her... IF YOU THINK Ted Lewis and Lombardo are enough musical names for a while, you'll be surprised. Some great attractions have been lined up for bay region appearance soon—and we've promised not to reveal the names for a while yet... INCIDENTALLY, the reason Lombardo uses a muted trumpet effect is this: once he had a mediocre drummer, and rather than fire the boy, made a trumpet player out of him. The lad's playing was so "poof" that they made him use a mute. The habit stuck. Or so they say.

HAM HOCK HOUSE today nominates Joan Blondell for permanent screen oblivion. To us, she's as repulsive as the "Itish" hasbeen, Clara Bow. As an actress, she's as miserable as Garbo and some of the other \$5000 per weekers... CO-OP QUENCHER today goes to Joe Cahn '34, gadabout de luxe. Ask Joe about the campus grapejuice incident! And see what happens!... HIGH SCHOOL journalists have a fascination for the Campanile chimes... WE'LL take Vanilla.

Old man Campanile went western

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The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

Parker Wood If he could.

Jack Lund— Is he dumb?

Alden Smith Is a myth.

El Mullally Dilly dallies. Oh, Elmer!

R.S.V.P.

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... the very newest Sports Shoes for Women

They're positive jewels of fashion! Mad little, gay little innovations that you'll treasure throughout the season. Note the childish heels... utterly new!



The NEW TONGUE reaches to the tip of the toe. White elk with pig, or beige buck with calf. HOOK EYELETS... a new exponent of the rushing school... All white or brown and white. DARK SADDLE... the fashionable "dark horse". White with brown or black. An EXPERT fits you at Werner's!

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THE CALIFORNIAC

Convention Delegates Offer a Few Remarks on College and Hazing

By C. H. B. '34

AMID A GENERAL confusion due to the arrival of nearly 300 aspiring journalists, the Californiac has found it impossible to evolve a thought. Consequently, some of the good-hearted visitors came to the rescue and have kindly helped.

Two delegates from San Mateo junior college, Jack Sheridan and Gladys Brain, gave the following as their impression of the press convention to date:

"After being conveyed here on every modern vehicle invented since the late '70's—except perhaps the submarine—we were dumped in the shadow of the Campanile amid the stares of natives.

"Compared to the enormity of our own campus we might be forced to say that California is a little cramped, but it'll do. Relations between students and their guests are a little strained at the present time, but a few meals should iron out this difficulty—or else!

"However, if driven to it, we might say that California is a delightful spot to spend one's leisure moments."

Without a doubt, an essay of no small proportions could be written concerning that last statement, but such essays are better left off paper.

Of greatest interest to the Californiac, however, was the sentiment toward hazing expressed by the high school delegates.

The future freshmen of this institution feel a certain sense of disappointment in learning that all hazing is a nonentity on this campus. To be sure, they do not want to face the serious physical punishments such as "tubbing," but most of them have no fear of a "swat" or two.

Barber Shop Andy's Co-op

Stephen's Union Building on the Campus HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. SAT.: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Haircut 50c Shave 25c

CAMPUS DANCE TONIGHT FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934 CAMPUS CLUB One-Half Block Below Telegraph on Haste. Hermie Lerch and His 12-Piece Orchestra Ladies 35c Gentlemen 40c 8:45-12 P. M.

The Gray Shop 2000 BROADWAY OAKLAND FORE for COTTON CLEAR the way for cottons! They're the liveliest dresses that ever bloomed on a spring day. We predict a merry life for them this summer and if you want to be smart, pick your crop from our collection... the smartest of their kind. 5.95 to 12.75 The Cotton Corner of our MABART SHOPS second floor This model wears the shirt and shorts for active sports and the skirt buttons on when you want it! 8.95.

FRESHIE GLEE Reviving a Good Ol' Tradition Start the action toward the re-birth of California traditions by joining the Class of '37 at the HOTEL FAIRMONT Friday Nite—April 6th \$1.65 (tax incl.) Informal