

CINCHES OUT TODAY
Notices Will Be Distributed
In Wheeler Lobby.

BOCCACCIO LECTURE
Professor Farnham to Speak
Tonight in Wheeler.

VOLUME LXXXIII

Bears Lose
Close Meet
To Trojans

Final Events Give Visitors
Narrow Victory Over
California Trackmen

Four Records Fall
Kiesel, Handicapped by Injury,
Nearly Equals Record
For 100-Yard Dash

By Roger Johnson '35

Troy's Wooden Horse had
just enough stark terror in its
heart to be able to gallop out
of reach of a vicious Bear. Result: University of Southern
California won its tenth consecutive track victory over California by a score of 69 to 62 Saturday afternoon in Edwards stadium.

Coach Brutus Hamilton's Blue and Gold squad pressed the visiting intercollegiate champions throughout the meet. It was not until the results of the final events had been announced that the 12,000 spectators were convinced that U.S.C. had once more taken the measure of the Bears.

Kiesel Nears World Mark
For Hundred Yard Dash

But Troy's victory was not of the ordinary type. Four meet records fell before an onslaught of track and field ability which has not been equaled in Berkeley since the I.C.A.A. meet of 1932.

Apparently none the worse from a cold and muscle injury, Bob Kiesel came within one-tenth of a second of tying the world's record in the 100-yard dash at 9.5, and then came back in the 220 to be clocked at 21 seconds flat. True to predictions, the "Berkeley Bullet" was given plenty of competition in both events.

Bears Set Two New
Records; Trojans Two

Besides Kiesel's performance, the records of three other meet events were broken. Bob Clarke broke the broad-jump record by a leap of 24 feet, 3/4 inches. Al Fitch ran a great race in the 440-yard dash to lower the time to :48.2 seconds. Estel Johnson lived up to his reputation as a middle-distance runner when he negotiated the two laps in 1:53.5.

Mile run—Won by Rafferty (C); Benevise (SC); Kitchell (C). Time, 4:24.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Kiesel (C); Draper (SC); Parsons (SC). Time, :09.5. (New meet record. Former mark 9.6 by Charlie Padock (SC), 1920.)

440-yard dash—Won by Fitch (SC); McCarthy (SC); Tompkins (SC). Time, :48.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lyons (SC); Berry (SC); Coe (C). Time, :14.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Fowler (C); Winn (SC); Lantz (SC). Time, 9:45.8.

Shot put—Won by Harper (SC); Meek (C); Mackey (C). Distance, 49 feet, 7/8 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Johnson (SC); Brance (C); Hickerson (C). Time, 1:53.5. (New meet record. Old record, 1:55.9, by Elmer Boydon (C), 1926.)

220-yard dash—Won by Kiesel (C); Parsons (SC); Abbott (SC). Time, :21.

High jump—Tie for first between Brannon (SC) and Thompson (C); third, Spicer (SC). Height, 6 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Vantress (C); Haskell (C) and Manger (C). Height, 13 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sharvet (SC); Hall (SC); Ablovich (SC). Time, :24.1.

Javelin throw—Won by Quinn (SC); Fitzgerald (C); Thurlow (SC). Distance, 193 feet.

Relay—Won by Southern California (Reid, Thompkins, Fitch, McCarthy). Time, 3:20.5.

Discus throw—Won by Carpenter (SC); Wood (C); Chrisman (SC). Distance, 148 feet, 11/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Clark (C); Treadwell (C); Olson (SC). Distance, 24 feet, 3/8 inches. (New meet record. Old record, 24 feet, 3/4 inches, by Dick Barber (USC), 1930.)

Brother Leo to Be
Speaker at Forum

Guest speaker of the A.S.U.C. Forum, brother Leo will be heard at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the International house auditorium. "The Color of Life" will be the theme of Brother Leo, who is professor of English literature at St. Mary's and former chancellor of the institution. Prof. Guy D. Montgomery will preside on the lecture platform and introduce the speaker.

Tragedy Known



VINCENT F. HERKOMER '31, deceased honor student, whose disappearance four years ago remained an unsolved mystery until the discovery last week of his skeleton in Yosemite Valley.

Bones of Lost
Student Found
By Foresters

Youth Missing Four Years;
Rangers Find Skeleton
In Yosemite Valley

Solving a mystery of four years' standing, a skeleton and bits of clothing, identified as those of Vincent E. Herkomer '31, were discovered by a group of Yosemite rangers last weekend.

Believed to have been a victim of amnesia, Herkomer quietly walked out of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house at midnight, October 24, 1930. When he failed to return an extensive search was started, but no clues were discovered until last February when portions of a skeleton were found at Yosemite park.

After the winter snows had melted and other means of identification were discovered, Herman G. Herkomer, father of the missing boy, definitely stated that the articles were his son's.

Voicing the view that fraternity brothers had cited four years ago, Herkomer blamed his son's death on over-study. On October 30, 1934, The Californian published a possible list of causes for young Herkomer's disappearance, claiming that a mental collapse might have been the reason as Herkomer, a major in biochemistry had failed to achieve such high grades as are required of an honor student.

The father hopes to have the bones of the youth buried in Yosemite valley.

U.C.L.A. Students
Stranded at Sorority

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 8.—Last men on earth?

Four U.C.L.A. men, quarantined in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house in Westwood since Friday, know how it feels to be in this position.

Their enforced residence began when one of the sorority sisters became ill and a physician diagnosed the illness as scarlet fever. City health authorities promptly imposed the quarantine, and the men, employed as waiters, bus boys and general handymen, were included.

Tomorrow Dr. Charles Grauss, health officer, will give his verdict as to whether the men must stay or go.

Women Invited to
Industry Conference

Students are offered the opportunity to attend a conference on women and industry, led by speakers who are actually working in labor and industry, from 12 m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Y.W.C.A. cottage.

The noon luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Alexander Micklejohn, who will give a brief forecast of "The Women in Industry". Between 1 and 2 p. m., a general discussion will follow the speeches made by Mrs. Tabitha Anderson on the "Negro in Industry", Rose Pesotta on "Why Women Strike", and Lillian Symes on "Labor and the Unorganized".

Journalists
End Press
Convention

Judges Present Awards to
Winning Newspapers at
Saturday Luncheon

Boasting a total of 275 delegates from high schools and junior colleges throughout the state, the Press Convention of 1934 came to an end Saturday noon with announcement of awards for the "very best" in high school journalism.

With a statement that the three-day convention was a success, Walter Christie Jr. '35, general chairman and assistant editor of The Californian, said yesterday, "The success of the convention was due to the splendid cooperation of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma and many others, including the Oakland Tribune, the Gazette and the Fox-Campus theater."

The list of awards was announced by I. King Wilkin, director of A.S.U.C. publications and chairman of the board of judges. Those on the board of judges, in addition to Wilkin, were Charles H. Raymond, professor of journalism; A. James McCollum '34, editor of The Californian; and John W. Eggers '34, manager of The Californian.

Piedmont high school's paper, the Piedmont Highlander, won the cup as the best newspaper in Class "A", which includes publications from schools with enrollment over 500. Second place was given to The Campanile of Palo Alto high school, while honorable mention was awarded to the Sequoia Times of Redwood City, the Breeze of Santa Maria and the Scribe News of Oakland Technical high school.

The cup for the best newspaper in Class "B", or schools under 500, was carried off by the Orange Peel of Woodland high school. The Academy News, published by St. Joseph's Presentation Academy of Berkeley, won a special honorable mention, while High Lights of Sanger and the Tatler of St. James high in San Francisco received honorable mention.

Police Warned
Of Desperado

Berkeley Chief Receives Wire
To Watch for Dillinger,
'Heading This Way'

Will or will not John Dillinger, escaped gangster for whom the whole country is searching, be on, near or around the campus today?

Yesterday Chief John A. Greening of the Berkeley police received a wire to be on the lookout for the Indiana desperado and his gang—that he had been seen in Reno and was heading this way in a sedan bearing a Minnesota license number.

The United Press reported last night that officers were watching the highways and the police radio was broadcasting the warning along the coast.

Meanwhile Capt. Walter Johnson ex-'21 of the Berkeley police said, "Dillinger was supposed to be in Indiana two days ago—and I don't see how he could have gotten out here so quickly in an automobile."

Cinch Tradition to
Continue Operations

"Cinches" will be distributed between 8:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. today in the lobby of Wheeler hall.

Those not called for between these hours may be obtained at the office of the registrar, 101 California hall.

Differences in Track Meet Decision Aired

Sibley Believes Two Californians Won 220 Low Hurdle Race

Repercussions from the decision given by judges at the finish of the 220-yard low hurdle race during the Bear-Trojan track meet Saturday afternoon continued to make themselves heard yesterday.

Robert Sibley '03, executive secretary of the Alumni association, declared that he was certain two Californians men crossed the finish line first. Dr. James Corley, who had been delegated to pick second place in the race, chose King Hall. His decision was unpopular with the

Compete in Today's Race for A.S.U.C. Offices

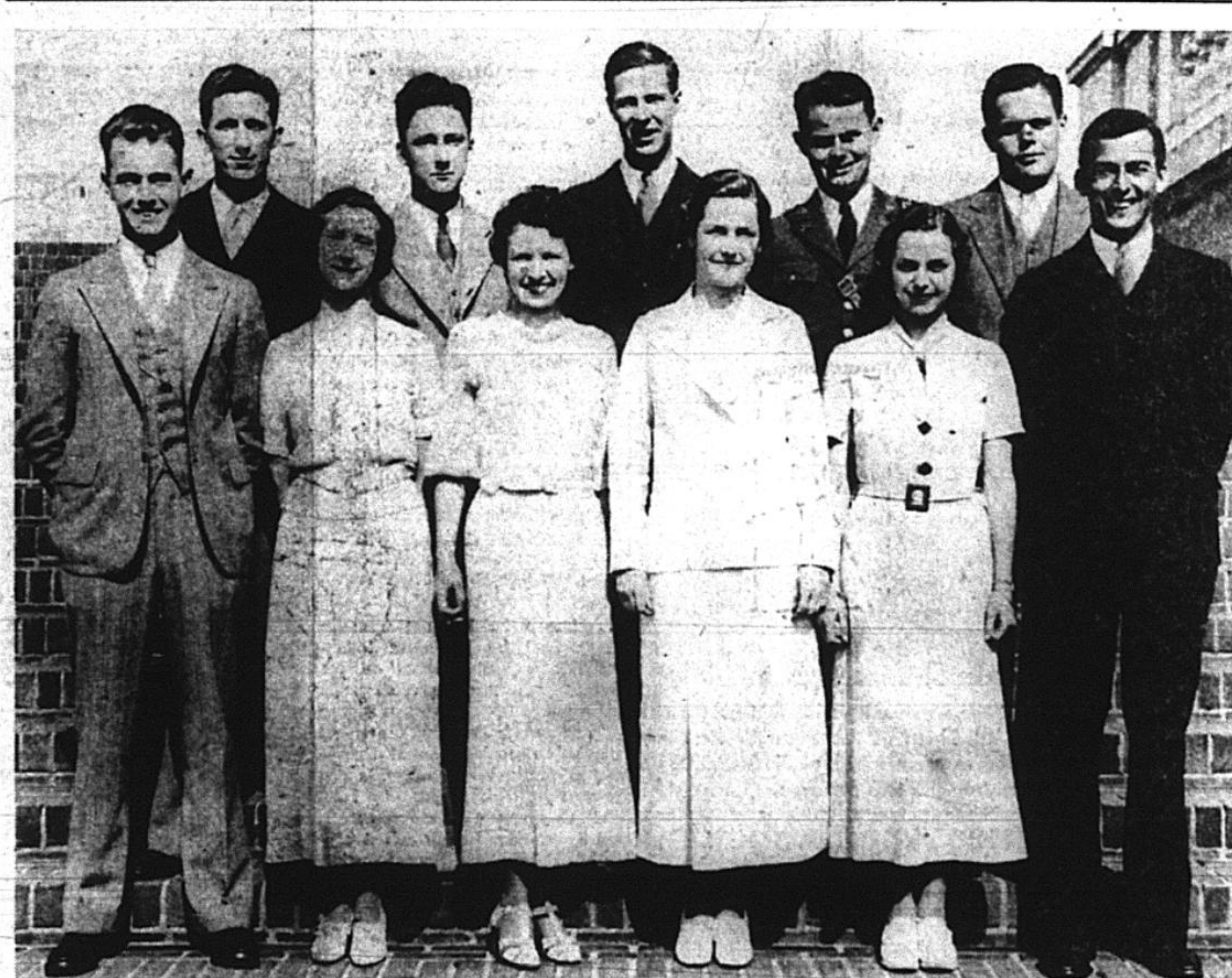


Photo by John Black, staff photographer.

Seeking to fill positions as heads of the A.S.U.C. are the following candidates: the men, from left to right, are (ELMER C. ROWLEY, who has withdrawn from the race for A.S.U.C. president); JOSEPH E. SMITH and HARRY O. MAYER, candidates for senior men's representative; JOHN H. LUND, ELWIN MULLALLY, ALDEN W. SMITH and PARKER

F. WOOD, candidates for A.S.U.C. presidency. Women running for major student body offices, from left to right, are ELEANOR LATHROP and MARY KINGWELL, vice-presidential candidates; NORMA THORPE and VALORA EATON, candidates for senior women's representative. Ballotting will be held in booths today.

Summer Dean
Dies Following
Lengthy Illness

Funeral Rites to Be Held
For Harold L. Bruce,
English Professor

Nationally known as an educator, Harold Lawton Bruce, dean of the Summer sessions, died at his Berkeley home last Friday.

Born in 1897, Bruce matriculated in an eastern university for one year, coming to the University in 1908. He received his A.B. and M.Litt. here and returned to Yale where he taught for several years.

Bruce attained a full professorship at the University in 1923, becoming dean of the Summer sessions in 1926.

Dean Bruce, who passed away at the age of 47 years, completed a brief though eventful career. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Funeral ceremonies will be held this afternoon at the California Crematorium in Oakland.

Professors Graded
By Students at Iowa

Better instruction is obtained by reversing the usual process, by allowing college students to grade their instructors, according to Prof. J. A. Starrack of Iowa State College.

The experience, according to Starrack, seems to warrant the conclusion that "substantial improvement in the personal fitness and teaching ability of college teachers may be brought about by having students express an opinion of their teachers in a systematic manner."

Barbary Coast Proprietors Deny
Threats Sent University Debator;
Co-eds Continue With Preparation

Crushed by alleged crooked political conspiracies, proprietors of once-leading Barbary Coast establishments yesterday vehemently denied all connection with threats to Dorothy Jacquelin '36, University debater.

Miss Jacquelin, who received warning last week, first by note and then by phone, to drop all investigation of Barbary Coast conditions, preparatory to a campus debate Wednesday on the subject, yesterday stated that she considered the threats "just practical jokes."

But though the higher types, the employers in Barbary Coast, deny any knowledge of threats to the debater, members of the lower class are more antagonistic to unfavorable publicity.

"We didn't do it. We didn't send no note," they assert positively. "We don't know who did it neither, but people what have nothing but aristocratic interests have got no business talking of things they know nothing about."

"What those gals don't understand," they say, "is that dirty politics is mixed up with the closing of Barbary Coast. Barbary Coast is a lot higher class than lots of Market Street joints, but Market Street's got the pull."

Barbary Coast proprietors voice unrestrained resentment against Captain A. D. Layne of the San Francisco police department, who has been influential in condemning the Coast.

"He has not one word of truth to back his statements against Barbary Coast," leaders state. Following its reopening Barbary Coast was as respectable as any other part of San Francisco, they claim.

"Tell Miss Jacquelin she needn't worry," smiled one dance hall owner. "She is upholding the condemnation of Barbary Coast. It's the ones on the other side that are stepping on dangerous ground. They'll probably be threatened by the politicians."

University officials here had little to say regarding the new system at Stanford University to "save" the flunking student.

Flunk Rule at
Farm Changed

Altered Decree Will Permit
Upperclass Students to
Stay After Failure

PALO ALTO, Apr. 8.—Upperclass students at Stanford who flunk their finals will no longer be required to take a year's leave of absence, the Stanford Academic council announced yesterday.

The "flunkie" will be required to change his major department, but he will not be forced to take a year's "vacation", or drop from the university.

"It means that upperclassmen and graduate students will be regarded as members of the university," said Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. "The new system will call upon them to use their own judgment and make their own decisions to a far larger extent than before."

Class Officers
To Be Chosen
Today at Polls

Seniors to Name Permanent
Heads; Three Men Vie
For Junior Position

In addition to A.S.U.C. elections, students will go to the polls today to vote for their respective class officers.

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

Candidates for Permanent
Class Officers Presented

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

Nominees for senior class president are: Robert Laddish, Richard Westdahl and Gordon Winton. Nominees for senior vice-president include: Audrey Anderson, Juliet Harrison and Dorothy Ramsden.

Junior Office Candidates
Run for Class Positions

Other senior class candidates are: secretary-treasurer, Everett Leek. Also competing is write-in candidate Arnold Anderson. Ralph Edwards and Jack McBride are running for the position of class yell leader.

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 office nominees are: president, Howard J. Barney, Eugene O. Crocker, Verne Goodin, William Y. Kirkman and Arthur L. Tuttle; vice-president, Halie Booth, Ann Gould and Betty Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Louis A. Eaton, Charles A. Hagleton, Stuart L. McClure, John A. Pettis and Francis T. Tynstra; yell leader, Edward Fryer and John R. Schroeter.

Payments Due on
Senior Privileges

Seniors will begin their "last chance" drive for payment of installments on Senior Week assessments Duane W. Bartholomew '34, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Second installments of \$2 and all first installment payments are to be made this week at the telephone and information desk on the first floor of Stephens Union.

A.S.U.C. to
Vote Today
On Officers

Polls Open From 8 A. M.
Until 5 P. M. With Heavy
Balloting Expected.

10 Aspirants Running

Booths Placed in Eshleman,
Engineering Courts Will
Accommodate Voters

Rubber stamps and ink pads will work overtime today when the campus tabulates its opinions on the matter of next year's A.S.U.C. officers. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Twelve booths will assure rapid voting in Eshleman court, while three will handle the flow of voters in Engineering court. Elections Chairman William W. Godward '34, after considering a plan for distributing ballots with The Californian, decided in favor of the former system of issuing the ballots at the booths.

Four Men Remain in Race
For A.S.U.C. Presidency

Four junior men will compete for the presidency. Two others have withdrawn from the race, but the number is still too large to make a final result likely on today's voting.

Jack H. Lund, Sigma Chi, is on the Deputations committee, Welfare council, Senate debating and honor student Advisory council; managed the Junior Farce, and is a manager in Little Theater and debating.

Elwyn Mullally, Newman club, is on the club's Executive committee; is a Varsity debater; chaired the Junior Day Reception committee; acted in the Junior Farce; is in Pershing Rifles, and participated in freshman debating and the Glee club.

Candidates' Activity
Records Presented

Alden W. Smith, Ashlar club, was Junior Day finance chairman; is Junior Informal general advisor; was on the Loan Fund Drive Finance committee; and has participated in class dance committees.

Parker E. Wood, Chi-Phi, is in Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys; is senior rugby manager; was secretary-treasurer as a sophomore; was a junior football manager; and participated in class dance committees.

Running for vice-president, Mary Kingwell, Alpha Gamma Delta, is in W.A.A., Treble Clef and women's counseling; was on Blue and Gold and The Californian; was general sub-chairman for Junior Day; and participates in intramural sports.

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

Last Minute Meetings
Held to Gather Votes

Two junior men, Harry O. Mayer, Phi Kappa Tau, and Joseph E. Smith, Newman club, will compete for senior men's representative. Valora Eaton, Alpha Delta Pi, and Norma Thorpe, non-org, will vie for senior women's representative.

In the last minute rush to garner votes, nearly all the candidates held meetings last night. Prospective student officers were everywhere, attending each other's meetings and giving the handwagons their final drive.

Dobbs
Cross Country
Crusher
Hats
\$5.00
Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOP

### Soviet Russia Rated Leader In Propaganda

#### Large Army Constitutes Communists' Strength Says Engineer's Wife

Russians are the greatest propagandists in the world and American high blood pressure salesmen look pale pink beside them, according to Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis, who has just returned from a two-year's sojourn in the Soviet Republic.

"Russia has many universities which are literally flooded with books of all sorts, but unfortunately they all contain Communist propaganda and only a very, very few are scientific or instructive in character," she explained.

The wife of the well known engineer, Arthur Powell Davis, who spent 20 years preparing the site for Boulder Dam and who was called to Russia several times to inspect irrigation projects there, Mrs. Davis told of the Soviet government's distrust of its own engineers.

"Russia has a greater esteem of the ability of foreign experts than of its own," she said. "Contrary to popular belief, foreigners in Russia have nothing to fear of the government.

"The strength of the Communist party lies chiefly in its army which is the largest in the world. The Russians are taught that the vast army must be kept up to protect Russia against the invasion of capitalism, especially from the United States.

"Not everybody in Russia is a Communist—that regime is more or less imposed upon the people there. Out of 150 million Russians, only about 3 million are Communists, and the latter will last only as long as the army lasts."

The Soviet government discriminates against the upper classes and the intelligentsia and only sons of the proletariat are allowed to pursue a higher education, Mrs. Davis averred. Only if the son of a "gentleman" goes out and works in a mine or digs ditches can he go on to a higher education. "All privileges are reserved for the working class."

"Behind the scenes is the Soviet's extensive invisible army, the secret police which covers every office and institution. Several experiences that I have had indicate the power of this secret force—everybody is very careful of what is said about certain subjects and several professional Russians have sometimes found themselves in the hands of the authorities for a few days to account for something apparently done or said by them."

### Gayley Lecturer to Discuss Boccaccio

Emphasizing the importance of Boccaccio in modern literature, Dr. Willard E. Farnham, associate professor of English, will give the second annual Charles Mills Gayley lecture at 8 p. m. tonight in room 11 Wheeler hall.

### Officers Elected by Gym Majors' Club

Election of officers was held yesterday by the Women's Physical Education Major's club in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union. The officers, elected to serve during the coming year are: president, Jessie Falconer '35; vice-president, Elizabeth Frank '36; secretary, Mary McLaughlin '37; treasurer, Clair Keldsen '37.

**TODAY IN BRIEF**  
3:00—Extravaganza singing tryouts, Senior Women's hail.

### Death Ends Dean's Career



Well known as one of the University's leading professors, HAROLD L. BRUCE '08, Dean of the Summer Sessions, who has been in the English department since 1916, died at his home Friday, leaving a widow and two children.

### New Committee Appointments Announced for Junior Informal

Additional committee appointments for the Junior Informal, to be held April 21 at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, were announced yesterday by Edward J. Schneider '35, class president.

The publicity committee will include:

Betty Baker, Helen Chapman, Miriam Cutter, Laura Graves, Margaret Gregg, Theodosia Holmes, Jane Lasell, Betty Mintern, Leona Noel, Jane Peiser, Diane Pickering, Jean Sax, Sevilla Shuey, Helen Stutt, Helen Webber, Beatrice Youngberg.

Entertainment Committee: Harry M. Begson, Kier Brooks, William J. Cecil, Bob C. Cole, Walter Christie, Carlton F. Corey, Richard A. Forney, Alvin Goodmunson, John Jones, Dale Kellogg, Joseph B. Lawrence, Everett Leek, Willard C. Mills, Donald O. Nelson, Clinton E. Newell, Louie Sacconaghi, Horace M. Street, David N. Taylor.

Margaret S. Black, Katherine E. Colton, Yvonne M. Dennis, Jane Edwards, Eleanor M. Erath, Ann E. Eschen, Janet E. Haskins, Louise Jeschlin, Sally Patterson, Elva Reed, Gwendolyn E. Snipes, Barbara Townsend.

Program Committee: Crosby J. Beady, Robert H. Clark, Roy W. Cohn, Joe A. Darracq, Melvin Davis, Beardsley, Graham, Burton M. Hoover, Benjamin Kirk, Louis I. Landau, Thornton McCarthy.

Robert E. Mann, Max L. Murdock, Howard J. Polster, Donald E. Reiner, Ralph E. Reiner, John Senger, John W. Stage.

Jane E. Bering, Ethel E. Butler, Mary-Jane Cornell, Elizabeth L. Elston, M. Juanita Johnson, Mary-Bess King, Miloetta King, Ruth C. Lazansky, Elizabeth H. Mayo, Eleanor C. Tebbets.

### Noted Visitor Comments on Peace Group

#### American History Professor of Switzerland Arrives To Do Research

Pointing out that the League of Nations has a bad side as well as a good one, Prof. Max Silberschmidt, a visitor on the campus from the Swiss University of Zurich, yesterday discussed the international peace body.

"The League of Nations, contrary to the belief of many Americans," he said, "has never been very popular in Switzerland. Tourists from the United States usually see the successful activities of this body as they tend to mingle only with those connected with the League.

"The Swiss people, on the other hand, can see the League from both sides, thus realizing its weaknesses as well as good points."

Arriving from the East to do research on the University campus, Silberschmidt is particularly interested in American methods of teaching social sciences. As he teaches Swiss graduate students American history, he believes actual experience will give him a better knowledge of his subject.

Although he has not been in Switzerland for sometime, Silberschmidt is well-informed on the Fascist movement prevailing in his country.

"The whole reform movement which is sweeping Central Europe and affecting every country, is also present in Switzerland. In Italy and Germany the movement is much stronger, having seized control of the government, while among other countries it is more of an intellectual and social trend," he said.

### 'The Birds' Cast to Practice Tomorrow

Rehearsals of all speaking parts in "The Birds," English club drama to be presented April 27, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Greek Theatre.

The whole cast, including characters and dancers, will rehearse together at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Greek Theatre. The dancing schedules remain the same.

### A.S.U.C. Members to Vote on Amendments Today; Passage Needs Two-Thirds Majority

A.S.U.C. members will ballot today on proposed constitutional amendments, which require a two-thirds majority for passage. The amendments have been approved by the Executive committee and a constitutional revisions board. Their text 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 of the Associated Students, University of California, and a Senior Men's Representative."

**ARTICLE III, SECTION 3**, shall be amended to read: "The Vice-President shall be a Senior woman. She shall assume the duties of the President during his temporary absence. She shall be Vice-Chairman of the Orientation Council."

**ARTICLE III, SECTION 5**, is hereby repealed effective at the expiration of the term of office of the Senior Men's Representative who shall be elected in the month of April, 1934.

**ARTICLE III, SECTION 6**, shall be amended to read: "The Women's Representative shall be Chairman of the Women's Executive Committee. She shall be elected by the women members of the A.S.U.C."

**ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1**, shall be amended to read: "Composition: The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Association, the Senior Men's representative (until last mentioned office is abolished by the repeal of Section 5 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 of the Alumni Association; a member of the Academic Senate appointed by the President of the University; one representative of each of the following activity councils: Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Publications, Dramatics, Forensics, Welfare, and the Senior and Junior Class Presidents. The Editor of the Daily Californian shall be an ex-officio member (without vote) unless elected as representative of the Publications Council. The General Manager shall be an ex-officio member of this 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: "Composition: The Women's Executive Committee shall be presided over by the Women's Representative. The Committee shall consist of: Vice-President of the A.S.U.C.; President of the Women's Athletic Association; Women's Editor of the Blue and Gold; Women's Manager of the Blue and Gold; Vice-Chairman of Deputations Committee; Women's Debating Manager; Little Theatre Women's Manager; Women's Director of the Pelican; Vice-President of Senior Class; President of Trouble Club; Sub-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. Tea Committee; Chairman of Women's Counseling; Chairman of Vocational Committee; Chairman of Women's Hostesses; 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 V, 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 it by the Executive Committee of the Association. It shall receive reports from the various women's activity heads. It 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 2**, shall be amended to read: "Chairman: The President of the A.S.U.C. shall appoint the Chairman of the Men's Student Affairs Committee from the two senior 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. The Women's Student Affairs Committee during her junior year in which the outgoing of the Committee of the previous year. The 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: "Women's Student Affairs Committee: Composition: The Women's Student Affairs 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 juniors 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: "There shall be seven councils to supervise directly the interest and affairs of the Association. The Councils shall be severally responsible to the Executive Committee for the proper and efficient management of the affairs, policies, and property entrusted to them."

**ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 5**, shall be amended to read: "The Councils shall be known as the Welfare, Men's Athletics, Publications, Women's Athletics, Dramatics, Forensics, and Music."

**ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 10**, shall be amended to read: "The Chairman shall be chosen by a majority of all possible votes of council delegates to his 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. The Chairman, with the exception of the Chairman of the Music Council, shall represent the Council to the Executive Committee of the Association. The Welfare Council Chairman shall represent the Music Council on the Executive Committee."

**ARTICLE IX, SECTION 4**, shall be amended to read: "Membership: The Welfare Council shall be composed of the Chairman, who shall be a Senior, the Chairman of the A.S.U.C. Music Council, five additional seniors, and five juniors."

**ARTICLE IX, SECTION 5**, shall be amended to read: "Appointments: The seniors shall be appointed as follows: At the end of the Spring semester the outgoing President of the A.S.U.C. and the outgoing Chairman of the Welfare Council may appoint three of the five seniors 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 handed to the Secretary by any one of the signers. The President shall then call an election to 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 shall 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 take effect immediately upon the passage by the required majority."

**ARTICLE XV, SECTION 1**, shall be amended to read: "On the presentation to the Secretary of the Association of a petition signed by ten percent of the members of the Associated Students, any act except on matters relating to the expenditure of funds of the A.S.U.C. must be submitted to a vote of the members of the Association. Such a petition to be effective must be filed within one week after the announcement of the action. The President shall then call a special meeting of the Association within one week of the presentation of the petition at which meeting the action in question shall be openly discussed and a direct vote for an election not less than one week nor more than two weeks from the day of the meeting. Voting shall be by secret ballot and a two-thirds majority of negative votes shall be required to nullify such action of the Executive Committee."

**ARTICLE XV, SECTION 5**, shall be amended to read: "The Councils shall be known as the Welfare, Men's Athletics, Publications, Women's Athletics, Dramatics, Forensics, and Music."

### B & G Manager Offers New Selling Plan

Opportunity to buy a Blue and Gold installment consisting of the regular first and second installments for \$4.14 was offered yesterday by Leonard Joseph '34, manager.

Students holding unpaid second installments are urged to turn in their stubs at once, or the assessments will be re-sold to new purchasers, Joseph said.

"Only 370 senior and general second installments are still unpaid," he said, "which is a figure far below that of the same time last year. But the payments must be made at once, as we have a constant demand for the yearbooks."



a song of spring



in the new tub-frocks for campus wear, smart new styles in novelty materials.

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2449 Bancroft

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
**HALF SOLES 75c**  
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or Hand Painted Jewelry  
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It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.  
It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:  
We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

# California Crew Holds First Practice Run for Husky Races on Lake Washington

## Bears Delayed When Tacoma Train Derailed

Chandler, Martin Stricken With Colds; Washington Rows Fast Practice

By Don Burum '35  
SEATTLE, Wash., Apr. 8.—(Special to The Californian)—California oars dipped into the blue waters of Lake Washington today as Coaches Ky Ebright and Russ Nagler put their Golden Bear navy through the first of a series of conditioning workouts for the regatta with the Washington Huskies next Friday.

Perfect weather conditions greeted the Varsity, jayvee and frosh eights as they swept down the four-mile course over water that lay as smooth as glass under a bright sun.

### Bear Eights Take Two Runs Over Lake Course

Delayed for two hours when the train ahead was derailed near Tacoma, the invading Bears arrived here Saturday night and immediately were taken to their quarters at the Edmond Meany hotel. A police escort met them at the station and conducted them to the hotel.

Taking to the water early this morning the three Bear eights rowed over the four-mile course at a low stroke. This practice served to iron out stiff muscles and work off the effects of the overnight train ride as well as to give the invading crews their first look at the scene of the championship race.

### Varsity Crew Hits High Stroke in Sprint Finish

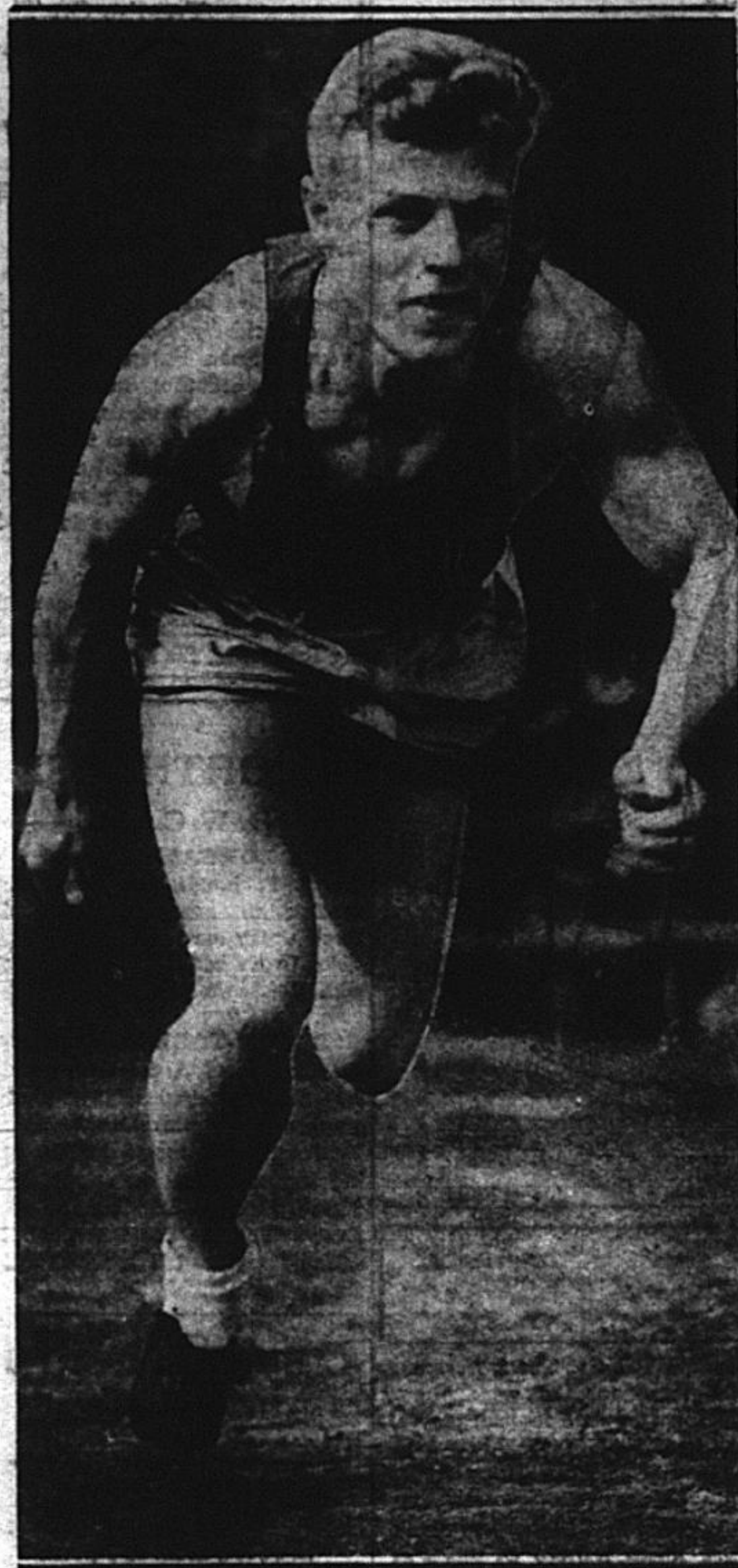
Apparently feeling that his charges were ready for a tough workout after their comparatively easy morning, Ebright sent all three shells over a six-mile course this afternoon.

While most of the practice was run through at a low stroke, the Varsity unleashed a burst of speed as they neared the boat house, raising the stroke to 40 a minute to show what they could really do under pressure. The boats were both in their afternoon workout by the wash from launches full of Sunday boaters.

The injuries jinx hovered over the California Varsity today with reports that Charley Chandler, veteran of the Olympic Games and the only real veteran in the shell, and Jack Martin, No. 1 man, were bothered by slight colds. Trainer Bert Jones of the Bears, who arrived here by airplane this morning, was confident that they would be ready for the race.

While the sprint by the Varsity this afternoon brought a smile to Coach Ebright's face, the Huskies were clocked in 16 minutes 15 seconds for four miles yesterday.

## Too Fast for Trojans



Southern California presented a trio of very capable dashmen in Charley Parsons, Jim Abbott, and Foy Draper Saturday but they held no terrors for the pride of California, BOB KIESEL (above), who blazed down the straightaway for a double win in the dashes. The "Berkeley Bullet" was only one-tenth of a second behind the world mark as he ran 9.5 seconds in the hundred.

### Frosh Baseball Team Defeats Stanford Papooses by 10-4 Score; Grimes, Young Knock Homers as Babes Make 13 Hits

Heavy hitting by a determined team of frosh sluggers gave Coach Harry Kingman's yearling nine a 10 to 4 win over the Stanford freshmen Saturday morning on Edwards field.

With the score knotted at 2 to 2 until the last of the sixth, the Bear Cubs found the range and battered the Cardinal pitchers mercilessly for the next three frames. Coach Ernie Nevers used three Papoose hurlers in the eighth before Stanford finally retired the California squad.

Art Rinne went the entire route for the Bear frosh and limited Ernie Nevers' proteges to six hits, while Bowles Hall vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

California's starting lineup was:

## Varsity Nine Defeats Troy In Two Tilts

California Tossers Virtually Cinch League Title; Play Cards Tomorrow

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
California	10	1 .910
U. S. C.	6	6 .500
Stanford	4	4 .500
St. Mary's	0	9 .000

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game on Edwards field, California's Golden Bear Varsity nine virtually cinched the C.I. B.A. title Saturday by winning the second game in two days from the Trojans, 6 to 3.

On the preceding day, the Bears, behind the excellent hurling of Joe Gallison, who allowed U.S.C. but six hits, swamped Sam Barry's nine by an 11 to 1 score.

Tomorrow Clint Evans' squad will play Stanford at Palo Alto in the second contest of the five-game series with the Indians. A single win will cinch the championship for the Bears.

Two home runs turned the tide for the Varsity against the Trojans in the weekend games. It was a mighty four base hit off the bat of Jim Griik in the Friday encounter which brought in two runs ahead of him, in the first inning that broke the Trojan morale.

The Bears continued the landslide until the end of the second inning when they had chalked up a total of 10 runs.

After trailing the Trojans to the fifth inning Saturday, Al Sanchez, diminutive second baseman, stepped up to the plate and clouted the first ball far out in center field for a round trip, bringing in Bill Hallauer and Bill Peterson to put the Bears two runs ahead. Hallauer prior to this brought in Arleigh Williams for the first score of the game.

Bill Hallauer, with four runs to his credit, led the Bears in scoring for the two games. Drawing three straight walks Friday, Hallauer succeeded in making the complete trip three times.

Saturday's summary:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
Player-Pos.	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Stewart, cf.	2 1 1 1 0 0 0
Morrow, lf.	3 0 0 3 0 0 0
Alaire, 2b.	3 0 0 2 1 0 0
Peters, 2b.	3 0 0 2 1 0 0
Holbrook, 1b.	4 0 0 7 3 0 0
Belasco, ss.	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Besoon, cf.	4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Roberts, c.	3 0 0 3 0 0 0
Appleby, p.	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Missian	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 3 6 25 8 0

Hit for Roberts in 9th.

CALIFORNIA	
Player-Pos.	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Hallauer, ss.	4 1 2 3 7 0 0
Jacobson, lf.	4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Sanchez, 2b.	4 1 2 3 4 0 0
Kelley, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b.	3 0 0 1 2 0 0
Griik, 1b.	4 1 2 16 0 0 0
Sparling, cf.	1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, c.	4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Peterson, p.	4 1 4 0 3 0 0
Dutton, lf.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 6 12 27 16 0
U. S. C.—Runs	100 100 001-3
California—Runs	600 041 015-6

## If You Have, Don't Read This!

But if you haven't your Senior Privilege, stop and think of the advantages—a glorious week of class functions—a last banquet, your class Extravaganza, a Barbecue Picnic and Dance (something new and different in Senior Weeks), membership in the Alumni Association, an Informal Dance (Stampede), and the chance to purchase a bid to your Senior Ball, and added, a Polo Game... with other advantages, all for 6.50. Don't forget, after Friday it will be 7.50... This is the

Last Round-up!

## Soph Javelin Star Tries Arm; Best Throw Ruled Foul

To throw or not to throw? That was the question which Sophomore Norman Fitzgerald, Bear master of the javelin, faced Saturday in the meet against the Trojans.

Because of a shoulder injury, it was generally believed that Fitzgerald was through for the season. But Norm persuaded Coach Brutus Hamilton to give him a chance providing he passed a doctor's examination.

He passed, and with his right shoulder securely bound with tape made his first throw Saturday. Disgusted because the javelin fell far short of the mark set by U.S.C.'s Bob Quinn, he tore off the bandage. His next throw was so vicious, the spear broke in midair, and fell to the ground 30 feet away. His sixth and final throw was good for 197 feet, but the judges ruled it was foul. So Fitzgerald had to be content with second place at 188 feet to Quinn who won at 197 even.

## Yearling Track Team Defeats County Stars

Anderson Shatters Frosh Furlong Record, Equals 100-Yard Record

Unofficially breaking three freshman records, California's yearling track and field team defeated an all-star aggregation recruited from the Alameda county athletic league high school, 92 1/2-29 1/2 Saturday in Edwards track stadium.

The flying feet of George Anderson carried the freshman sensation to a 9.7 second victory in the 100-yard dash, tying Bob Kiesel's best frosh record. Coming back in the 220, Anderson again ran the field into the ground to set a new babe record of 21.1 seconds.

George Waddell skipped the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.4 seconds for another new mark and ran second to Greg Stout of the frosh in the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds.

Continuing record breaking activities husky Glenn Randall tossed the discus 148 feet 1/2 inch, over 28 feet farther than the second place throw.

## Stoefen Wins Net Final Over Allison

HOUSTON, Tex., Apr. 8.—(UP)—Lester Stoefen, California's young giant, beat Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., in straight sets in the finals of the River Oaks Country club tournament here today to enhance his chances for a place on the United States Davis Cup team.

## Varsity Tennis Players Lose To Troy, 5-4

Bears Make Better Showing; U. S. C. Certain of Title In Conference Race

Continuing their victory streak, the U.S.C. tennis team cinched the conference championship title Friday afternoon when they nosed out the Bear netmen 5-4 on the College avenue courts.

As Stanford and U.C.L.A. have already bowed to the Trojan racket welders, conference laurels are certain to go to U.S.C. regardless of the outcome of forthcoming matches.

Friday's series marked the second victory which the Trojans have scored over the Bears this season, the first match, in Los Angeles, having found the Blue and Gold netmen on the short end of an 8-1 decision.

The Bears made a much better showing Friday than in their previous games against the southerners, but after breaking even in the six singles matches, they dropped two of the doubles to lose the series.

Summary: Singles—Gene Mako (U.S.C.) d. Carl Holmes (C), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Carl Gene Smith (C) d. Jess Millman (U.S.C.), 8-10, 6-4, 6-3. Bill Castlin (U.S.C.) d. Harold Brown (C), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Vernon Johns (U.S.C.) d. Norman Bakulich (C), 6-1, 6-4. Huggie Massee (C) d. Phil Woolledge (U.S.C.), 6-0, 6-2. John Dinkop (C) d. Bob Rowley (U.S.C.), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Mako and Castlin (U.S.C.) d. Holmes and Smith (C), 6-3, 6-2. Second doubles defaulted to California, Johns and Woolledge (U.S.C.) d. Stanley Smith and Graham (C), 6-1, 6-3.

## Gym Team Scores Win Over Stanford

In the first conference competition of the season, the California gymnastic team defeated Stanford, 56 to 34, Saturday night at Stanford. At the same time the Bear frosh administered a sound 57 to 17 drubbing to the Stanford papooses.

Bob Heeley, captain of the Varsity, won high scoring honors with 155 points. Phil Maslin and Travis Winsor, both of the Blue and Gold, finished in second and third places.

Next Saturday evening, the Bears will enter the P.A.A. meet in San Francisco, while U.S.C. is tentatively scheduled to appear here April 21 in competition with the California gymnasts.

## Marty Breaks Own High Jump Record

Walter Marty, Fresno State College's world high jump record holder, soared to a new height when he cleared six feet nine and one-half inches in a meet against the Sacramento junior college Saturday.

## California Matmen Score Three Wins In Southern Meet

By defeating three wrestling opponents, California's Intercollegiate champions successfully retained their monopoly on the Pacific Coast mat throne last weekend in Los Angeles.

Among their victims were U.C.L.A., the Los Angeles junior college and the powerful Los Angeles Athletic club.

The Bears scored their most overwhelming victory over the junior college, winning eight out of ten matches.

A double victory by Joe Gale in the 155-pound division enabled the Bears to take the odd match from the Los Angeles club, which boasts one of the most formidable group of grapplers in the United States.

## Angels, Seals Lead in Coast Baseball Loop

Oakland, Sacramento Clubs Tie for Third Position After Double Wins

By United Press

Los Angeles and San Francisco tied for leadership of the Pacific Coast league when Sunday's doubleheaders gave them victories in the initial series five games to two for opponents.

Oakland and Sacramento were next, tied with four games won and three lost. Missions and Hollywood won three and lost four. Seattle and Portland won two and lost five.

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Even the Zulus recognize the merits of Arrows. The new form-fit MITOGA is one of the most civilizing influences since Sanforizing. It is a fashioned shirt shaped to fit—eliminating the bulge over the chest and the bunching of extra cloth at the waist. Now \$2 and up.

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## LAST ROUND-UP

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Also, tell your friends, they may still join us (this week) for 6.50.

Second (and last) Drive

## SENIOR WEEK '34

### Intramural Sports

**BASEBALL**  
4 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

**TENNIS**  
3 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.  
4:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Abroadabra.

**BASKETBALL**  
4 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.  
5 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Xi.  
Bowles Hall vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

**SOCCER**  
4 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Miners.

## HAMILTON

features

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2219 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

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ENDS TONIGHT

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EVELYN VENABLE

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### Laurel-Hardy

Comedy Panic

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LITTING TUNES!  
GORGEOUS GIRLS!

"Am Suzanne" with LILLIAN HARVEY

—Also—  
Rolling Laugh-Fest!  
"Search for Beauty" with Ida Lupino - Buster Crabbe

### CAMPUS

Today—Tomorrow

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ZASU PITTS

—Also—  
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**HELP WANTED**  
MAN WANTED. College Junior, to work during summer. Opportunity for good income, leading to permanent position upon graduation. In answering give any information you desire about yourself. Box "C" Daily Californian. 4-5-3

**TUTORING**  
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call "Eton" Buck (M. A. Math. '30). Ashberry 8770, 7:30 p. m. 2413 Durant. Rates reasonable.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Trumpet on steps of U. C. Masonic Club. Finder please return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union. Reward. 4-9-3

**TRIP EAST**  
ANY GIRL desiring to share expenses on trip East by auto first part of May, call Olympic 3028. 4-9-3

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Hail, Brutus!

Restoration of the dimmed glory of California's golden track days has come about. To Coach Brutus Hamilton and the Varsity track team can go only highest praise for their mighty effort against the Men of Troy.

Wiped out are the memories of the inglorious defeats of the past five years. Forgotten is the grueling period of revival of track and field at California. Only the fact that California came within five yards of defeating U.S.C. Saturday remains.

Five yards in the relay spelled victory for Troy. The difference of one second and third place swung the tide of victory from the Bears. By this close margin did Dean Cromwell and his trackmen return to Los Angeles still king-pins of track and field.

On to Stanford! is now the cry of California, as the scent of a Big Meet victory greets the famished track supporters. Not since 1923, when California won its third consecutive I.C.A.A. title, has Stanford been defeated in the Big Meet. 1934 already has proven to be an eventful year.

Thanks!

The 1934 Press Convention is over, and the 275 delegates have returned to their high schools and junior colleges, and are probably already telling their classmates about the University—about the thousands of students, the fraternities and sororities where they stayed, the great buildings, the campus, the spirit, the activity, the track meet—in a word, about a great adventure.

And to them, the Press Convention was a great adventure. Although the Convention lasted only three days, the delegates will talk about it for three months. And their successors on high school sheets, hearing their tales, will be eager to attend next year's convention.

It was good while it lasted, but publications students in Eshleman hall are glad it is over, so that a degree of normalcy can be regained. Acknowledgements for most welcome assistance are wholeheartedly given to the A.S.U.C., the A.S.U.S.C. (for providing delegates free admission to the track meet), the University, the California Art and Engraving Co., The Tribune, The Gazette, the Fox-Campus theater, the Williams School of Authorship, and the Berkeley Recreation Department. They all rallied with assistance where assistance was needed. We say Thanks!

Honor vs. Honesty

As finals draw nearer, the first trial of the new "honest" system of examination regulation grows hourly more imminent. Estimations at institutions comparable to the University are that at least 30 to 40 per cent of the students cheat on examinations—the figure is probably no lower here. Any system designed to influence this widespread social phenomenon is thus of general importance.

The outlook for the new University system is encouraging, for it places emphasis not so much upon honor, a delightfully abstract term, as upon practical everyday honesty. "Dishonorable" has of late acquired a romantic flavor; "dishonest" remains as uncomplimentary as ever.

The plan avoids an error common to most discussions of cheating—that of dividing the individuals concerned into the honest and the dishonest. Impartial and scientific psychological studies prove that every individual is potentially honest, and also potentially dishonest. A dishonest person in an examination, that is one that cheats, can be forced to

become honest, i.e. to refrain from cheating, by regulations removing the opportunity for unfair play. An honest person can be forced almost as strongly at present to become dishonest, by opportunity thrust under his nose.

Another incorrect belief frequently encountered in discussions of cheating under college honor systems is that one or another type of student is responsible for the deceit.

"It's the foolish freshmen," one group proclaims, but another answers, "It's the desperate seniors". A third group blames those who want to make A's, disregarding those who insist that cheaters are all near-morons.

Impartial tabulation shows, however, that the students who cheat and those who do not are essentially similar as groups in intelligence, year in college, age, grade in the course in which they cheat, or general university average.

The attempt at solution of the problem of cheating at the University has been in the past to resort to exhortations from lecture platforms and editorial columns. Psychological analysis, which has studied this as well as other phases of the remedies for cheating, shows that this method is as useless as lecturing to the wind. Frequency of cheating is absolutely uninfluenced by one lecture, two lectures, or even a series of lectures on "honor spirit", whether scattered out or concentrated before examinations.

Scientific tabulation, becoming even more practical, has proved that in all cases tested, the cheating was more widespread when the instructor left the room than when he remained. When he stayed in the room, the cheating was apt to concentrate at the back and sides of the room, farthest away from him.

With all avenues of escape, for blaming students for their cheating thus blocked by scientific methods, the responsibility for minimizing cheating thus falls back exactly where it is placed in the new honesty system—upon the shoulders of the individual instructor. The amount of cheating which goes on in his classes will be exactly proportional to the ease with which he allows it to be accomplished there.

If he wants to lessen the degree of deceit in his classes, he can make cheating less inviting. Arranging students in alternate seats, forbidding passing in and out of halls, and other such measures are not, under the new system, insults to a student's honor. They are methods of common sense honesty, which the instructor is now invited to employ.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

The following boners come to us via The Daily Trojan:

"Three shots fang out. Two of the servants fell dead, the other went through his hat."

"A finale is a Mexican delicacy wrapped in a corn husk."

"They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer."

"The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back and keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck."

Question: "Correct the statement, 'The bull and the cow is in the field.'" Answer: "The cow and the bull is in the field. Ladies come first."

Professor Olson of the anthropology department was apparently in a morbid mood the other day when he told his class of his projected plan for catching crooked undertakers and insuring his wife of a comfortable income after his death.

When he dies, he divulged, he desires to have his teeth examined by competent witnesses. Then as his body is being lowered into the grave he wants another examination. If any gold has been taken from his teeth, his wife will sue the undertakers for \$100,000.

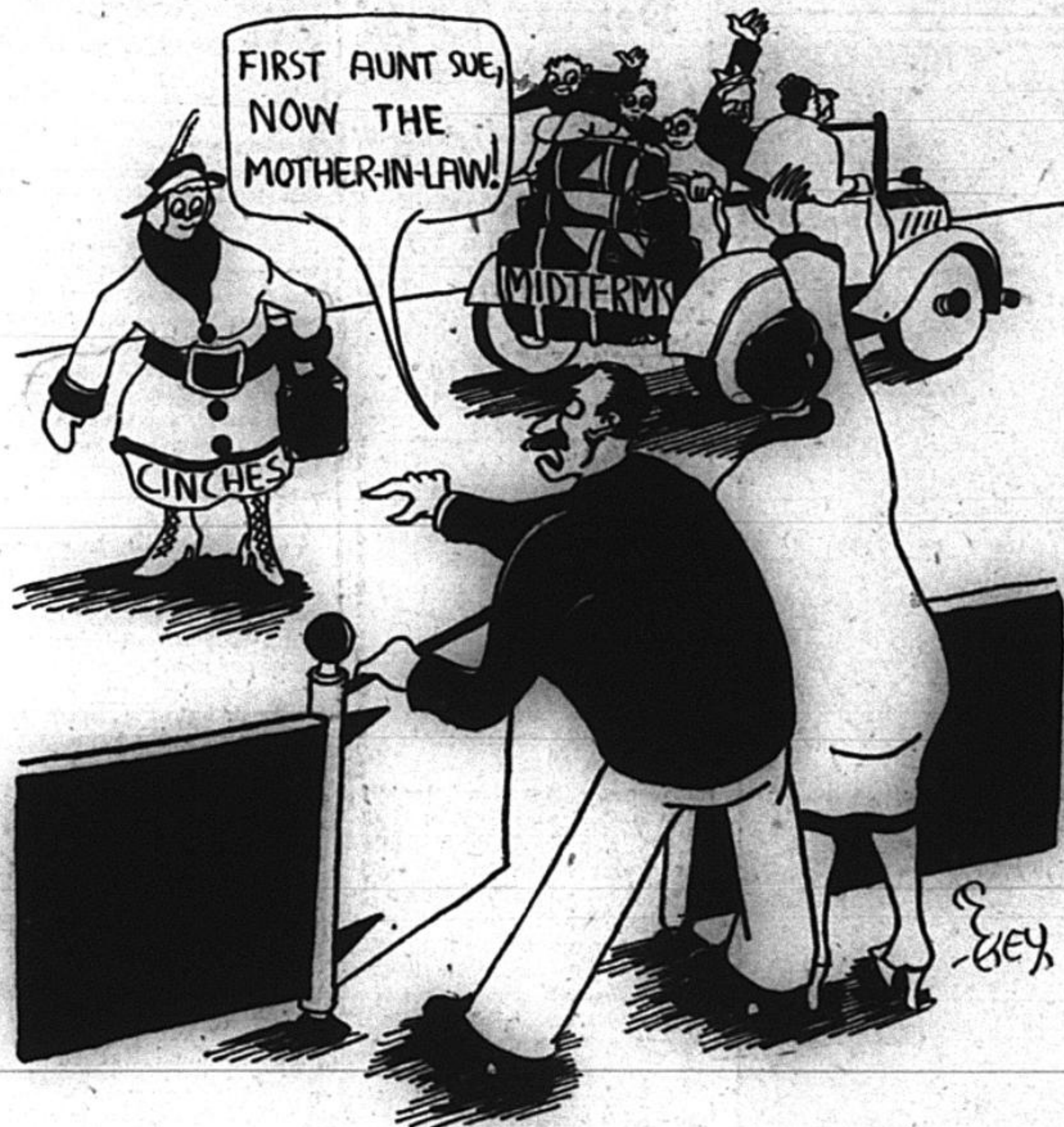
We'll take Boris Karloff.

"Only intelligent people go to college, so, of course, they appreciate opera."

Fortune Gallo.

Cinching the Matter

—By Key



DEAR DIARY:

"Be Prepared," said ME to MYSELF—and I immediately prepared for a busy evening Saturday night at the Military Ball. It was a marvelous affair, with borrowed uniforms, gold braid, flags and Ray Teller's music flitting about the umpty-umpty men's gym. And didn't Gussie Ellsworth make a beautiful Queen of the Ball!

The Freshie Glee, over at the Fairmont Friday night, was made interesting by the strange antics of Theta Chi's Willie Combs. Willie came wearing white shoes, suddenly left, returning thirty minutes later in black shoes. Or maybe he poured ink on them? Other than that, it was a quiet, enjoyable class party. A score of house dances also blended in both evenings, making ME so sad that I hadn't been invited to all.

Saturday night at the Claremont was another enjoyable evening, with the walls of the spacious "Bigger Barn" re-echoing the delightful tunes of Mr. Adams and his gentlemen. Milo Mallory was there, as was Beta's Al Rowe, and Pi K. A.'s ex-B&G editor, Carmichael. One of the most entrancing couples there was that of Shaw and Friend—Theta Delta's Reeves Shaw and Betty Friend, the trombone-fraternity brother's gal. It was a nice, comfortable crowd.

The Palace experienced the usual Saturday night swarm. Blonde Arian Hoxie, and her future hubby, Ed Brady, were very much in evidence. D. U.'s Ambrose

Love stole a march on Davie Meek, bringing Le Meek's lady friend to the Rose Room Bowl. A couple of D. G.'s, Misses Wallace and Purdy, brought Jack Sexson (Phi Delta) and Howie Johnson (K. A.) for dinner.

Friday night, Tom Coakley's delicious music was danced to by John Fisher, Sigma Nu, and Barbara McKibben, Alpha Phi; Clyde Weldon, D. U., with Ann Eschen, Alpha Phi; Virgin Flint, Beta, and Alpha Phi's prexy, "Sandy" Lewis. Others putting in an appearance were Belva Brinck and Odie Wright; Barbara Townsend (Theta), Bill Hiron (Beta's golfer), Edythe Roberts (the POP gal).

The Mark Hopkins had a comfortable crowd Friday night, augmented by swarms of freshmen "crashing" from the across-the-street Freshie Glee. Some were caught, others talked their way out of cover charge. All claimed they were searching for Betty Grable, who is in Hollywood this week. A score of stag Phi Deltas were weaving here and there.

Bug Bagg, escorted by DG's Betty Hill, was quite conspicuous. Sigma Chi's Roland Pinger and

Madeline Palmer, Theta freshman, were there too, as were Jimmy Jameson (the cute football player), Jack Bean (one of THE Kappa Sig boys), and Pi Phi's Patsy Anderson.

Winning first in the mile didn't daze Rusty Raftery so much as the dazzling blonde he ran around with at the Oakland Saturday night, while Bob Kinney's music tickled his dance-minded tootsies. Greg Englehard tossed Naida Gilmore about as gracefully as a basketball. It was a colorful crowd, with lots of whoopee! whoopee! being made. Eleanor Cheek tripped around the Ivory Court, as did Kennedy Jackson and Audrey Tantan. Gus Castro and Bev Wilder made themselves noticed by the crowd, too.

At the Athens club Friday night, I saw Acacia's Jeff Swett in full bloom, Nibs Price (maybe finding out why Varsity stars like to break training?), and Zete's tough guy, Hogle, going soft to Del Courtney's swell music. Reggie Kittrelle was keeping his arms to his side (it hasn't always been thus), while Fiji's social lion, Bill Bennett, was meandering with Gene Saxe.

Love and kisses, —ME.

THE CALIFORNIAC

Treatise On The Problems Of The Poor Husband And Sorority Women

By C. H. R. '34

IN A local newspaper, a scathing condemnation of the sorority "evil" was printed recently. And to a large degree, the article was correct. It was pointed out that the comparative luxury of a sorority is a decidedly bad training for young women. Naturally, to come from a beautiful house, with someone to serve meals, someone to make beds, someone to answer the doorbell, and a total unfamiliarity with dirty dishes, gives a girl no particular love for the duties of the average home.

However, if one wishes to censure the sorority for its undemocratic influence and dissatisfaction breeding tendencies, the same indictment must be rendered against a great

number of American homes. Whether it was our era of un-sound prosperity or some other equally pernicious factor, a large number of American mothers became imbued with the idea of training their daughters for lives of social significance and domestic inability.

Unfortunately, most young women cannot marry into the wealth for which they have been so thoroughly prepared. For the average young couple, the wife's knowledge of cooking, sewing, and cleaning is a matter of prime importance.

As a result of the training—if it can be called that—which the prospective brides have been given, matrimony becomes nearly an impossibility for a man. He is confronted with supporting a charming bit of companionship and adoration, and providing for her freedom from household "drudgery" (see the advertisements), or confining himself to a life of bachelorhood. Marriage to a luxury-demanding woman cannot be expected to yield much happiness when the husband receives a pay check less than \$250 a month.

Condemn the sorority, condemn the home—and pity the poor husband!

LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

GUY LOMBARDO will play at two S. F. hotels this winter, according to gossip, while Eddie Duchin may move into the Ambassador Grove before fall (to compete with Catalina's Jan Garber?)

"DEATH TAKES a Holiday"—(at the United Artists)—A beautiful film, sympathetically photographed by Charles Lang, offering Frederic March one of the best acting opportunities he's yet had. March, Sir Guy—standing and even Evelyn Venable come through in splendid style. It's a worthwhile, artistic success.

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