

ACTOR SPEAKS
Francis Lederer Will Speak at 4 p. m. in Wheeler Hall.

BROTHER LEO
Will Speak at 8:15 Tonight In International House.

Student Barbary Coast Debater Taken for Ride

Smith, Mullally to Stay In Final Race; Kingwell Chosen for Vice-president

Constitutional Amendments Win Approval

Thorpe, Joe Smith, Johnson Take Three Remaining A. S. U. C. Posts

Sweeping ahead of the field in the A.S.U.C. presidential race yesterday, Alden W. Smith '35 won a commanding lead, but failed to obtain a majority...

The vote for Smith was 1,109, out of a total of 2,857 ballots. Mullally won second place with 740 votes.

Constitution Amendments Win by Large Majority

The proposed A.S.U.C. constitutional amendments had apparently been approved, when the Elections committee ceased counting ballots at 12:45 a. m. this morning.

Excitement reigned shortly after 9 p. m. when William Godward '34, elections chairman, found two forgotten ballot boxes, with over 400 ballots.

Miss Kingwell ran steadily ahead of Eleanor Lathrop '35 throughout the ballot counting, tallying 1,520 votes to 1,313.

In the senior men's representative race Joe Smith led Harry O. Mayer '35, 1,570 to 1,103. Miss Thorpe defeated Valora Eaton '35 for senior women's representative, 1,735 to 975.

The election tomorrow, which will include run-off ballots for senior class president, sophomore class officers, in addition to the Smith-Mullally contest will be held in the same manner as yesterday's, Godward declared.

It was disclosed that while there were 4,433 ballots counted for A.S.U.C. offices and yell leader, 4,483 tabs were torn off ballots and deposited by the elections committee in containers.

Spoiled ballots totalled 36, Godward said. Votes for Paul Stathem '34, Bob Abricht '34, Will Rogers, Horsefeathers, George Washington, and Lydia Pinkham were also found.

Eleanor Lathrop, defeated candidate for A.S.U.C. vice-president, stated last night, "I congratulate Mary and wish her a successful year. I shall be glad to cooperate with her in any way."

It was announced that Mullally will have an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Gamma Phi Beta house, while Smith will have one at the same time at the Tri-Delt house.

Lund to Support Mullally; Backers Switch to Smith

Following the results of the A.S.U.C. presidential election, Jack Lund '35, defeated candidate, announced that he would personally support Elwyn Mullally '35, competing against Alden W. Smith '35 in the re-election.

"Naturally, I have no control over what my supporters will do," he declared, "but I will support Mullally."

Several prominent backers of Lund, however, stating that they feel "campus politics is in danger of coming under the control of a single organization," announced last night they were breaking with Lund and would support Smith.

Parker Wood '35 stated he would support neither remaining candidate in the run-off. Gordon Winton '35, who ran third in the senior presidency race, stated he would personally support Robert F. Laddish '35 against Richard Westdahl '35 tomorrow.

Savant States Dillinger Must Do Unexpected

Psychologist Declares Escaped Criminal Smarter Than Those Opposing Him

"He will take any chance. He will kill any man in his way. He will fight for his life, in face of all obstacles. He is desperate!"

And—he is headed this way. John Dillinger, ruthless, escaped prisoner, falls into the class of criminals who do not play safe in face of danger.

"Dillinger is fighting a battle with all odds against him. His only chance to keep on top lies in his ability to always do the unexpected," Professor Brown observed. "Logically, now he should lie low and let the crisis pass, but he knows that this would be the logical thing to do, and so he does not do it."

Pointing out that Dillinger will eventually lose his battle, Dr. Brown stated that so far the criminal has succeeded, not because he is unusually bright, but merely because he is brighter than the men against whom he is competing.

"Dillinger has been forced into his present position by a continued series of unfortunate circumstances, and not by any hereditary criminal characteristic," Brown said.

Dillinger's fear-inspiring reputation is responsible to a great extent for his temporary success, stated Professor Brown.

A. S. U. C. Forum to Present St. Mary's Professor Tonight

Acclaimed as one of the most popular lecturers on the Pacific Coast, Brother Leo of St. Mary's will appear as the guest speaker of the A.S.U.C. Forum at 8:15 p. m. tonight at the International House auditorium.

The student public is invited to attend the lecture which is the first public address ever sponsored by the Forum. Brother Leo's theme will be "Color of Life." He will be introduced by Prof. Guy Montgomery, a friend of long standing.

Proof of the lecturer's popularity is the fact that, according to Walter Frederick of the Extension Division, Brother Leo is, and has been for the past two years, the most popular lecturer on the Extension Division platform. His classes have a larger attendance than any other.

Re-election for Senior, Soph Vote Forced

Laddish, Westdahl in Running; Goodin, Barney Top List; Ray Olson Elected

Winding up a hotly contested struggle for presidency of the coming senior class, Robert Laddish with 347 votes and Richard Westdahl with 309 outclassed their competitor, Gordon Winton, who obtained 172, to gain a revote at Wednesday's re-election.

Audrey Anderson obtained 464 votes to beat her competitors for the senior class vice-presidency, Juliet Harrison with 205 votes and Dorothy Ramsden with 127.

Everett Leek gained the office of secretary-treasurer with a poll of 756 to 24 for Arnold Anderson, a write-in candidate, while the class yell leader position went to Ralph Edwards with a vote of 641 to 175 for Jack McBride.

Olson Wins Presidency Of Next Junior Class

Raymond Olson was elected president of next year's junior class by a vote of 406 to 266 for David L. More and 34 for Hartley T. Barnard. Helen Yost gained the office of vice-president with a vote of 345 to 333 for Nancy Frome.

John Lyman, sole contender for secretary-treasurer, gained 605 votes, while William Shriner gained the class yell leader position with a vote of 400 to 282 cast for Melvin Wogoman, and two for Howard Luther.

The class of '37 presidency is still up in the air as Verne Goodin with 263 votes and Howard J. Barney with 176 votes will remain on the ballot for re-election. William Y. Kirkman received 134 votes, while Arthur L. Tuttle received 116.

Taylor Chosen Permanent President by Class of '34

Hallie Booth and Ann Gould polled 241 and 227 votes respectively, and will appear on the re-election ballot Wednesday. Betty Hopkins received 175 votes.

Stuart L. McClure polled 243 votes and will enter the re-election with John A. Pettis, who tied with Louis A. Eaton at 143 votes. Eaton announced his withdrawal last night. Charles A. Haggelton and Francis T. Tymstra received 63 and 49 votes respectively. Edward Fryer gained 400 votes to win the class yell leader position over John R. Schroeter with 259.

Wakefield Taylor was decisively chosen permanent class president by the senior class with a vote of 373 against Arthur W. Carlson with 123 and Odie Wright with 110. John R. McGill won the office of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Cessation Of P. A. A. Meet Seen

Official Claims Far Western Championships Conflict With Southern Event

Opposition to the Pacific Amateur association's far western championships, scheduled for June 16 in Edwards stadium, may mean cancelling the meet, William W. Monahan, graduate manager of the A.S.U.C., stated yesterday.

Basing the objection on the grounds that a meet here in Berkeley would detract from the N.C.A.A. championships the following week in Los Angeles, Willis O. Hunter, athletic director at U.S.C., announced his opposition yesterday.

"Hunter's stand," said Monahan, "may be justifiable, in view of the fact that we had planned to have the athletes that were coming out for the N.C.A.A. compete in the far western meet here. He believes that this would cut down on the importance of the Los Angeles meet, as the two are only a week apart."

No definite move to cancel plans for the Edwards stadium meet has been made, Monahan said. A meeting of the P.A.A. board will be held at an early date to decide the proper course of action.

"In a way," said Monahan, "the eastern athletes are necessary for the success of either meet. It is not probable that we would have the best of the Pacific Coast tracksters unless strong opposition was forthcoming to test them."

Monahan said that the N.C.A.A. was empowered to force the eastern athletes not to participate in the Berkeley meet, by cutting out their expense money for the trip. Whether this step would be taken to close out the Berkeley meet in the event that the P.A.A. board decided to go ahead with its plans was not certain.

"It will be decided at the meeting of the board," declared Monahan. "We don't want to buck the entire N.C.A.A. just to stage a meet here, but we do believe that the local affair would not detract from the championships."

"Support for our belief is apparent in the fact that the I.C.A.A. and the Olympics trials, besides several other meets, were held around the bay two years ago. They were not failures."

Lederer Will Speak Today

Czech Stage Star to Talk In Wheeler Auditorium On Peace Problems

Discussing "A Practical Solution of World Peace," Francis Lederer, stage star and director, will speak at 4 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

His appearance here then will only be a forerunner to the performance he will give in September or October, when he will produce a Shakespearean or Greek play in the Greek Theatre, it was announced last night.

The play will be produced under the auspices of the University committee on music and drama, headed by Prof. William Popper of the department of Oriental languages.

The famous Czech concluded his showing of "Autumn Crocus" at a San Francisco theater Saturday. He is delaying his departure from the Bay region until Thursday for lecture engagements concerning world peace.

For, although but 27 years old, he is equally well known for his contributions to the drama and to the advancement of world amity.

Federal Aid Advised For Valley Project

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(UP)—Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, today recommended to the House committee on rivers and harbors that the government contribute \$12,000,000 toward California river projects.

NRA Code Puts Taboo on Unfair Slashing Tactics

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 9.—(UP)—The federal government today issued a warning through George Creel, California director of the National Emergency Council, that unfair price slashing by retailers will be taboo after April 19.

It will be considered unfair practice after April 19 for any retailer to sell any article or commodity at less than wholesale cost, plus 10 per cent minimum profit.

At present, Creel said, it is considered unfair to sell at less than cost.

"The bonds are guaranteed by the government as to principal and interest," Rainey said. "I feel that they are as good as any treasury issue."

Sproul Asks Bruin Views On R. O. T. C.

U. C. L. A. Students Will Be Canvassed for Opinions of Compulsory Military

Compulsory military training again rose into prominence on the U.C.L.A. campus, with the announcement that President Robert G. Sproul had asked the student body for written opinions on the matter.

An editorial in the Friday issue of the Daily Bruin expressed the appeal to the intellectual honesty and integrity of every Bruin student made by President Sproul in his request.

The policy of The Californian concerning the R.O.T.C. problem was derided by an editorial statement: "That the Daily Californian was yelling 'Wolf! Wolf!' when there was no wolf was clearly evident in the president's report which the Daily Bruin published in full but which the Daily Californian merely alluded to in its great humiliation."

Expressing the "more critical" nature of compulsory drill at U.C.L.A. than at the University, the editorial alluded to the expulsion of two students from the southern school several months ago because of their conscientious objections.

"The Daily Bruin profits greatly from the experience of the ambitious Daily Californian," was the note sounded by Editor Robert K. Shelaby, who urged "every one of the 5500 (U.C.L.A.) students to register his or her opinion."

Campus Group to Seek Recognition

Further campaigning on the campus against compulsory military science will be held up until tomorrow night when the All-University committee against R.O.T.C. again will seek campus recognition at the Executive committee meeting.

This recognition is being sought before off-campus protest meetings are held, it was announced by committee members.

Nation-wide demonstrations sponsored by two national liberal student groups, the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League will be featured on war program this week.

Committeemen Overlook Two Ballot Boxes in Heat of Contest

Threatening a complete reversal of two of the previously announced "final" A.S.U.C. election results, forgetful election committeemen remembered at 9:15 p. m. that they had overlooked two ballot boxes—a matter of 457 votes!

A.S.U.C. tabulations had been "completed" and the committee had begun to count class officers, when a minor panic was created by an exclamation from William W. Godward '34, chairman.

Questioning Of Wirt to Start Today

Cary School Superintendent In Washington, Awaits Congressional Probe

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(UP)—Dr. William A. Wirt, who must bare the source of his "brain trust red plot" charges before a special House committee tomorrow or face contempt proceedings, was accused today by Speaker Henry T. Rainey of championing two years ago the theories he now attacks.

Rainey served notice that the Indiana educator must tell the committee the names of administration advisors whom he accuses or face the possibility of going to jail.

Representative George Foulkes, Democrat, Michigan, who has criticized Wirt since his charges were first made public, submitted ten questions which he asked Representative Alfred Bullwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the investigating committee, to put to Wirt tomorrow.

Foulkes' questions hinted at the direction the inquiry may take tomorrow. The customary procedure before congressional committees has been scrapped, and Wirt will not be permitted to make an opening statement.

Rainey, in support of his contention that Wirt formerly favored many of the principles embodied in President Roosevelt's recovery program, submitted three articles which he said Wirt had prepared for publication.

"He sent me one two years ago," Rainey said. "It is an interesting document and takes a position in favor of the present farm program and the devaluation of the dollar. I can't account for his mental processes at all, except that it is too bad for us that in 1932 when it was impossible to realize the program which we now have, he favored it, and now that we have it, he says it is communistic."

While the capital hummed with preparations for the investigation, Dr. Wirt slipped quietly into town and secluded himself in the fashionable Mayflower hotel. He was finally located while taking a bath.

The doctor, apparently planned to save his ammunition for the crucial moment tomorrow, sent word that he did not want to be disturbed.

Finally, however, Dr. Wirt received a United Press correspondent. Wirt looked tired. He said he had been working intensely for days on the statement he hopes to present to the committee.

"I did not get enough time to do the job as I had wanted," Dr. Wirt added, "but I shall be before the House committee tomorrow and I certainly shall do the best I can."

Illinois Primaries Start Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Apr. 9.—(UP)—Democrats and Republicans marshaled their forces in Illinois tonight for the primary election tomorrow in which party supremacy and the Democratic "New Deal" policies figure prominently.

"I was so set on watching the others and the rush and turmoil of counting ballots that followed was so great that I forgot all about the two ballot boxes I had locked up," he explained.

Committeemen ran down and retrieved the overlooked votes, while "defeated" candidates and their supporters rejoiced in a new hope—there were still 457 votes left to decide the contests.

Wildly they began to sort the ballots and when the real final results were announced, the last flickering hope of trailing candidates were dashed to the ground.

The near-tragic error was discovered by means of a check-up of signatures and ballots deposited.

Back Again



General DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS, who returns to Berkeley today after an extended professorship at the University of Berlin.

Professor Will Return From Europe Today

Barrows, Wife Spent Past Year Traveling Through Foreign Countries

After nearly a year in Europe, Dr. David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department, and his wife will return home this morning.

The former University president lectured at the University of Berlin last fall as Theodore Roosevelt professor. When these duties were completed, Barrows traveled extensively on the continent besides speaking at the Universities of Koenigsberg, Marburg and Goettingen.

According to his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Stewart of Berkeley, the colorful University figure will resume his academic position next fall.

Persistent rumors that the "general" will be a senatorial or gubernatorial candidate in the next election race are expected to be settled with Barrows' return. Numerous friends have urged the Republican professor to oppose Gov. James Rolph Jr., or Senator Hiram Johnson. While discussion swung around political circles, the professor maintained strict silence.

The Barrows arrived in New York Thursday aboard the motorship "Washington", which conveyed them from England.

U. S. Minister Dies in Dublin

W. W. McDowell Collapses At Honorary Dinner Given by Valera

DUBLIN, Apr. 9.—(UP)—United States Minister William W. McDowell, newly named to the Irish Free State, fell dead tonight at a dinner given in his honor by President Eamon de Valera.

The diplomat collapsed when replying to congratulatory speeches at the banquet. De Valera and others rushed to his assistance, but found him already lifeless.

Minister McDowell only two weeks ago created a sensation when on arrival here he presented his credentials to President Eamon de Valera instead of the governor-general. Diplomats in the past customarily handed them to the governor as the representative of the king of England in Ireland.

Closed Banks May Get Federal Bonds

United Press State Superintendent of Banks Edward Rainey advised receivers of all closed banks in California today to accept bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation in settlement of loans and accounts by the debtors of these banks.

Youth Held, Warned by Four Men

Speaker Forced Into Sedan, Threatened on Political Intrigue Expose

Debate Will 'Go On'

Abductors Demand 'Day Off' San Francisco Affairs In Two-Hour Grill

Kidnapped and threatened by four men who forced him into a sedan at the corner of Virginia and Euclid avenues at 8:30 p. m. last night, Hardy Smith '36, student debater, was released at 12th street in Oakland after a two-hour grueling.

Smith will uphold the affirmative of the debate on the reopening of Barbary Coast, to be held Thursday evening on the campus.

The men drove up in a Buick sedan and called to Smith who was walking with James Parkinson '35, collaborator in the debate. When Smith reached the car, the four men forced him into it and drove off.

Abduction Marks Third Threat Against Debaters Described by Smith as middle-aged and "hard-boiled," the men warned him that the information he had obtained regarding the closing of Barbary Coast should not be divulged, "or else—." "Leave San Francisco politics out of this!" they ordered.

Last night's abduction marked the third threat against Varsity debaters who are concerned with the Barbary Coast question. The other warnings were sent to Dorothy Jacquelin '36 who will uphold the negative side, and were supposedly sent by someone connected with the Barbary Coast.

The threat given Smith, coming from those interested in keeping quiet the facts behind the closing of the Coast, were anticipated Monday by Barbary Coast proprietors. Coast Leaders Anticipated Resentment of Politicians

Denying all threats sent to Miss Jacquelin, they said, "She needn't worry, it's the ones on the other side that are stepping on dangerous ground. They'll probably be threatened by politicians."

"I don't know who the men were," Smith stated last night, following his return. "Naturally they were not from the Barbary Coast, as I am upholding the Coast in the debate. I knew I had material that was dynamic."

"Here I was in Barbary Coast all afternoon getting the material and they jump on me after I'm home and on my way to get a coke," Smith laughed.

Immediately upon his return last night, Smith prepared copies of his incriminating material and descriptions of his abductors which he has placed in the hands of "responsible parties," in case of further trouble.

"The debate will be held, regardless," Smith said. Barbary Coast leaders will be present en masse at the debate to show that they have had nothing to do with any of the threats. They are in favor of the debate, they stated.

SPECIAL Your Personal Engraved Card to enclose with your Graduation Announcement 50 cards, including copper plate, \$2.00 100 cards, including copper plate, \$2.50 Social Stationery Dept. A.S.U.C. STORE Mezzanine Floor

New Radios to Aid in National Life Research

Summer Session of Yosemite School Open to Students; Twenty to Be Taken

Short wave two-way conversation radio sets similar to those used by the Byrd, Antarctic expedition will replace the old inadequate telephone system this summer in Yosemite Valley, according to valley officials.

"We will take one of these sets with us on the trip into the unexplored back country to be made by the Yosemite School of Field Natural History in August," C. A. Harwell, park naturalist and director of the school, explained Saturday in his Yosemite office.

"The school lasts six weeks, starting June 25, with the extra week of research collecting insects, mice, flowers and geological specimens, some of which will be sent to the University museum," Harwell said.

"From all over the United States we will select 20 applicants, preferably college graduates, but we will take exceptional juniors. Of the 20 members there will be 12 men and eight women.

"A. L. Mason of the botany department, who is one of the best plant collectors in the country, expects to accompany the expedition into the back country," believes Harwell.

"E. O. Essig of the entomology department and Dr. Ernst Gloos, who is professor of structural geology at Johns Hopkins University, also plan to be members of the party."

University students and graduates under 35 years of age who are especially interested in sciences and the Yosemite school should write to Naturalist Harwell as soon as possible for an application blank.

Revote to Be Held For Class Officers

(Continued from Page One)

permanent men's secretary with a poll of 264. Francis Hoy received 161, Henry Todd 85, and Mercer Baggs 87. Permanent women's secretary will be Betty Riddell, who obtained 239 votes. Dale Andrews received 217, June White 89, and Ruth Cutten 57.

Permanent class officers elected were: men, Robert Kiesel with 348 votes and John Ransome with 203; women, Margaret Hoy with 400, Francis Knapp with 333, and Eleanor Breed with 332.

Debaters to Hold Final Symposium

"Public Opinion", as a question of ever present uncertainty, forms the basic topic of the last women's Varsity debate event of the semester, a symposium to be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in room 312 Wheeler hall.

Four women will participate in the symposium, each speaking on different phases of the general topic.

Frances Cheney '34 will discuss Knott '35 will speak on "Public Opinion and Voters", and Virginia Housel '36 "American Traditions."

Novelist Will Give Course in Writing

Because of requests from members of his former class, A. Marshall Harbison, popular novelist, has been secured by the University Extension Division to give a second course entitled "Short Story Theory and Practice", starting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in 202 Wheeler.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Conference Today

"Women and Industry" is the motivating topic for a conference to be held from 12 m. to 4 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. cottage on Allison way.

The introductory speech at the noon luncheon will be made by Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, speaking on "The Woman in Industry."

Today in Brief

- 12:00—Newman executive committee luncheon, Newman club.
- Parliament—Philorthian luncheon, College Women's club.
- Utrique luncheon, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
- 2:00—Open house, Newman club.
- 3:00—Extravaganza principals singing practice, Women's clubrooms.
- Little Theater publicity staff, Eshleman auditorium.
- 4:00—Little Theater property staff, 101 Wheeler.
- 5:00—Deputations committee, council room, Stephens Union.
- 7:15—Philorthian meeting, council rooms, Stephens Union.
- 8:15—Senior Week barbecue committee, Claremont hotel.

Fire Famous



ED WYNNE, star of "The Chief", a picture of flames, fame and fun, which will play tomorrow and Thursday along with "Girl Without a Room" at the Fox-Campus theater.

Seismological Group to Meet

Earthquakes to Be Discussed By Society at Sessions Friday and Saturday

Earthquakes will be scientifically discussed at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Seismological Society of America to be held Friday and Saturday on the campus.

The session Saturday afternoon, to which architects, engineers and builders are especially invited, will deal with practical problems of constructing earthquake resistant buildings. Among the papers to be presented at this time are: "Meeting Earthquake Problems in California Building" by Will G. Corlett, and "California's Most Instructive Earthquake" by Walter T. Steilberg.

A purely scientific discussion will be held the preceding afternoon in Bacon hall. The meetings will be under the leadership of Dean George Louderback, president of the Seismological Society, and Prof. Perry Byerly, secretary.

Tryouts to Be Held For Extravaganza

Senior men and women are urged to try out for the singing chorus of the Extravaganza from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the south end of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, according to Robert Neale, Extravaganza manager.

Participants will not be asked to contribute more than two hours per week to the work and no acting or dancing ability will be necessary, Neale announced yesterday.

Acting Will Return To Little Theater

After a two-year absence from the Little Theater stage, Gormen Silen '35 returns in the role of Ivan in the dramatization of "The Brothers Karamozov" to be given by Little Theater Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

A special set of display posters advertising the play has been designed by Miles White '36. These posters will be on display the night of the performance in the lobby of the auditorium.

Royal Canadians to Play at St. Francis

Swamped with more petitions for engagements than they can fill, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will appear in the Embassy room of the Hotel St. Francis for one night only, Thursday.

CALIFORNIA
Today—Tomorrow
VINA DELMAR'S
"Chance at Heaven"
with
Joel McCrea Marian Nixon
Ginger Rogers
—Also—
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"I Was A Spy"
With Madeleine Carroll

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING
DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly at small cost. Ballroom and tap. LUDWIG'S STUDIOS, 640 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 7889. 3-12-30

TUTORING
TUTORING in any lower division Math, physics or physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. Math. '30). Ashberry 5170, 2-7-30 p. m. 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Trumpet on steps of U. C. Masonic Club. Finder please return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union, Reward. 4-9-34

TRIP EAST
ANY GIRL, desiring to share expenses on trip East by auto first part of May, call Olympia 5628.

Need Seen for Campus School Of Journalism

Author Urges Newswriting College; Lack Declared To Be 'Sad Fact'

"It is a sad fact today that California has no school of journalism." So stated Dr. Carl Holliday during the Press Convention held here last week. Dr. Holliday is the author of several books, former newspaper man, and now professor of English and supervisor of the daily paper at San Jose State College.

Dr. Holliday, who founded the school of journalism at the University of Montana, pointed out that both Washington and Oregon have journalism schools.

"There is need for the establishment of a great western school of journalism," Dr. Holliday said. "You could well use such a school here with your tremendous student body."

"The Californian could be used in your instruction, just as the University of Montana uses its paper as a laboratory. We can't expect the great Pulitzer school at Columbia to do the job for us out here.

"The courses should be taught by men of experience who have worked on newspapers," Dr. Holliday advised. "The day is past when newspapers make fun of schools of journalism."

Dr. Holliday was formerly a special writer for the New York Evening Post. At the University of Montana he was an associate of Dean W. W. Kemp, who is now dean of the school of education at the University.

New Features Will Be Heard on KRE

Adding variety to the program, two new features are planned for the "Californian of the Air" quarter hour broadcast at 8 a. m. every college morning over station KRE, Berkeley.

The names of Co-op quencher ticket winners, a feature of the Lighthouse column, will be announced daily at the conclusion of the broadcast.

Latest campus fashion glimpses will be afforded each Wednesday morning. Louise Jeschien '35, assistant women's editor of the The Californian, will inaugurate this feature tomorrow. The regular Friday sports interview also will continue.

Weekly A. S. U. C. Dance to Be Held

Dance-minded students may exercise their talents when the weekly A.S.U.C. dance will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

"Buddy" Griffiths' orchestra will provide the music, according to Clarence L. Benjamin '34, chairman of the committee. Registration cards are required for admission.

UNITED ARTISTS
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTES
"MANDALAY"
with
WARNER OLAND - LYLE TALBOT
—Also—
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"No More Women"
with
SALLY BLANE - MINNA GOMSEL

FOX CAMPUS
Ends Tonight
WILL ROGERS
"Mr. Skitch"
ZASU PITTS
—Also—
Will James' Immortal
"SMOKY"
VICTOR JORY

Campanile Adopts NRA Code; East Hand Stops Work

Although the Campanile chimers have been striking for many years, this practice did not become contagious until the east hands of Sather tower refused to work after 5 p. m. last night.

Evening strollers on the campus were able to see their watches correctly by looking at the north, south and west sides of the Campanile, but eight o'clock students this morning were the first to see the east hands back on the job again.

"That is," explained Charles B. Weikel, chimesmaster, "if the motor-brush is repaired and it probably will be before I arrive on the campus in the morning."

Unusual Costumes Created for 'Birds'

Feathers are flying in room 151 Hearst gymnasium, where Betty Bates '32, six CWS workers and anyone who can be commandeered, are making the costumes for "The Birds", the English club play, to be presented April 27 in the Greek Theatre.

The strangest birds ever seen in North America are being created in this unexpectedly busy corner of the campus. Thirty different kinds of exotic birds have been designed from models.

Junior Group Holds Fast to Hazing Plans

Unofficial Committee Hopes For Removal of Ban Next Semester

Positive in their belief that next year's Executive committee will favor the return of freshman hazing, the group led by Richard F. Westdahl '35, yesterday reaffirmed its intentions to haze the class of '38.

"Bruce Yates and Wakefield Taylor are the only Ex committee members opposed to the movement," Westdahl declared. "The faculty and present juniors are in back of us, so we are going right ahead."

Westdahl's group, in their fight to obtain official approval of their movement, appeared before the Executive committee Wednesday. The body tabled the entire matter. Believing this action to be a pocket veto, the hazing group will continue its plans, hoping for approval next term.

A sophomore Vigilance committee of '37 will be organized at a meeting to be held Thursday at Beta Theta Pi fraternity. As a representative body, showing no partiality in hazing tactics, the largest campus group—don-orgs—will hold executive positions in the new Vigilance committee, Westdahl stated.

Graduate of Aeronautics School Relates War Time Experiences; Escapes Death In Tailspin Crash Over German Lines

Down, down, down—swirling, twisting, dropping from an altitude of 15,000 feet in a tailless tailspin—crashing upon landing, yet still alive!

Not a pulp magazine thriller, this is but one of the exciting war adventures of F. A. Bonnalle '17, graduate of the University school of military aeronautics, who plans to attend the National Aeronautics meeting scheduled for this summer on the campus.

Now an officer in the Naval Aviation reserve, Bonnalle spends his time teaching flying and doing experimental work in developing air instruments. Sparring a few minutes from his work at the Oakland airport, Bonnalle vividly described his "hair-raising" war trials.

"That 15,000 foot drop," he said, "occurred on the same day that we had successfully attacked and destroyed a German airbase. Volunteering to return to the ruins and photograph the remains, I and two other pilots were attacked by a squadron of German planes. They succeeded in shooting off the tail of my ship and I crashed—my plane was wrecked but I managed to get back to our lines with the photographs."

The end of the war failed to finish this adventure, says Bonnalle. "Just the other day I met a German doctor who happened to be one of the German pilots of the demolished airbase."

"Referring to our attack, he remarked dryly, 'My, but your attack was certainly effective!'"

Bonnalle also received British and American decorations.

Deputations to Consider New Contact Plan

Athletes Would Accompany Speakers on Visits if Invited by Schools

Re-consideration of an old plan to improve the present system of high school "contacting", as used by the Deputations committee, will be the business of a meeting to be held at 5 p. m. today in Stephens Union.

Based on a proposal submitted last semester by William L. Dunlap '34, former chairman of the group, the present idea is an outgrowth of faculty suggestion, alumni aid and committee consideration.

It will call for an athlete, to accompany Deputations speakers on trips to outlying high schools, but only when invited by those high schools.

Members of the committee believe that asking high schools if they would like to hear from a California athlete, the athlete then will be individually invited.

In this way all hints of proselytizing are wiped off, it is claimed. The committee's work will come in preparing the athletes to speak, and contacting the high schools for them.

According to John Siemms '35 this plan slightly differs from its original.

LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're bitter in quality—coarse and stinky!

Rough Water May Postpone Northern Race Until Saturday

Varsity Crew Holds Morning Drill on Canal

Husky Coach Fears Power Of Large Californians; Bolles Picks Bears

By Don Burum '35
SEATTLE, Wash., Apr. 9.—(Special to The Californian)—Storm clouds and a freezing northern wind, which kept Lake Washington stirred up to the point of whitecaps, made practice almost an impossibility today for the California crews, and brought out the possibility that the Husky-Bear classic scheduled for Friday may be postponed until Saturday.

Coach Ky Ebright, who hoped for rough choppy water for practice this week as his crews have had but little experience this spring on rough water, was forced to hold the morning practice on the smoother waters of the Lake Washington canal.

Boats Take Practice Starts on Rough Lake

Later on in the morning, the Bears were put to work on the turbulent waters of the Lake and took a few practice racing starts. However, all of the boats worked smoothly and were well-coordinated.

Pleased with the results despite weather conditions, the Bear mentor departed from his usual pessimistic attitude concerning the outcome of the race. When asked about the Varsity's chance for a victory Friday, Ebright pondered, and tossing a paper airplane out of his 15-story window smiled and said, "We've got lots of room for improvement."

Local crew followers were inclined to credit Ebright with a "Bear" story, as they remember the overwhelming 18-length California victory here two years ago, after his remarks that he had a "good frosh crew", but that his Varsity was inexperienced.

Ubricksen Believes Bears Faster Than Last Year

The Husky coach, Al Ubricksen, who watched the Bears this morning, declared that Ky Ebright had a faster group of boats than last year. Freshman crew coach of the Huskies, Tom Bolles, was of the same opinion, and stated that the Bears were much bigger than the Washington men and that he looked to see California win the 1934 classic.

In the second workout late in the afternoon, the Varsity went through a long, rough session and ended up by staging a five minute sprint. Ebright stated definitely that he would not send his crews through time trials this week.

Another Varsity member joined the "sick" list today as Ken Outie, substitute oarsman, reported with a head cold to Trainer Bett Jones. Charley Chandler, No. 3, and Jack Martin, No. 1, are also afflicted with slight colds. The illness of the men is not serious, and Jones expects the men to be in fine condition for the race.

Rival Crews Will Honor Creator of Racing Stroke

Definite knowledge as to whether the regatta will be postponed will not be known until later in the week, everything depending on the weather conditions. If the rowing classic is held as now scheduled, the Varsity race will be broadcast at 5 p. m. over the NBC hookup.

Tomorrow afternoon, after a workout on Lake Washington, the California and Washington crews and coaches will honor Hiram Conibear, late "Father of the Conibear Stroke" now in general racing use, at the dedication of a campus road which leads to the Husky shellhouse.

Varsity Fencers to Encounter Stanford

California Varsity fencers will don their masks for their all-important match with the Stanford swordsmen at 2 p. m. Saturday.

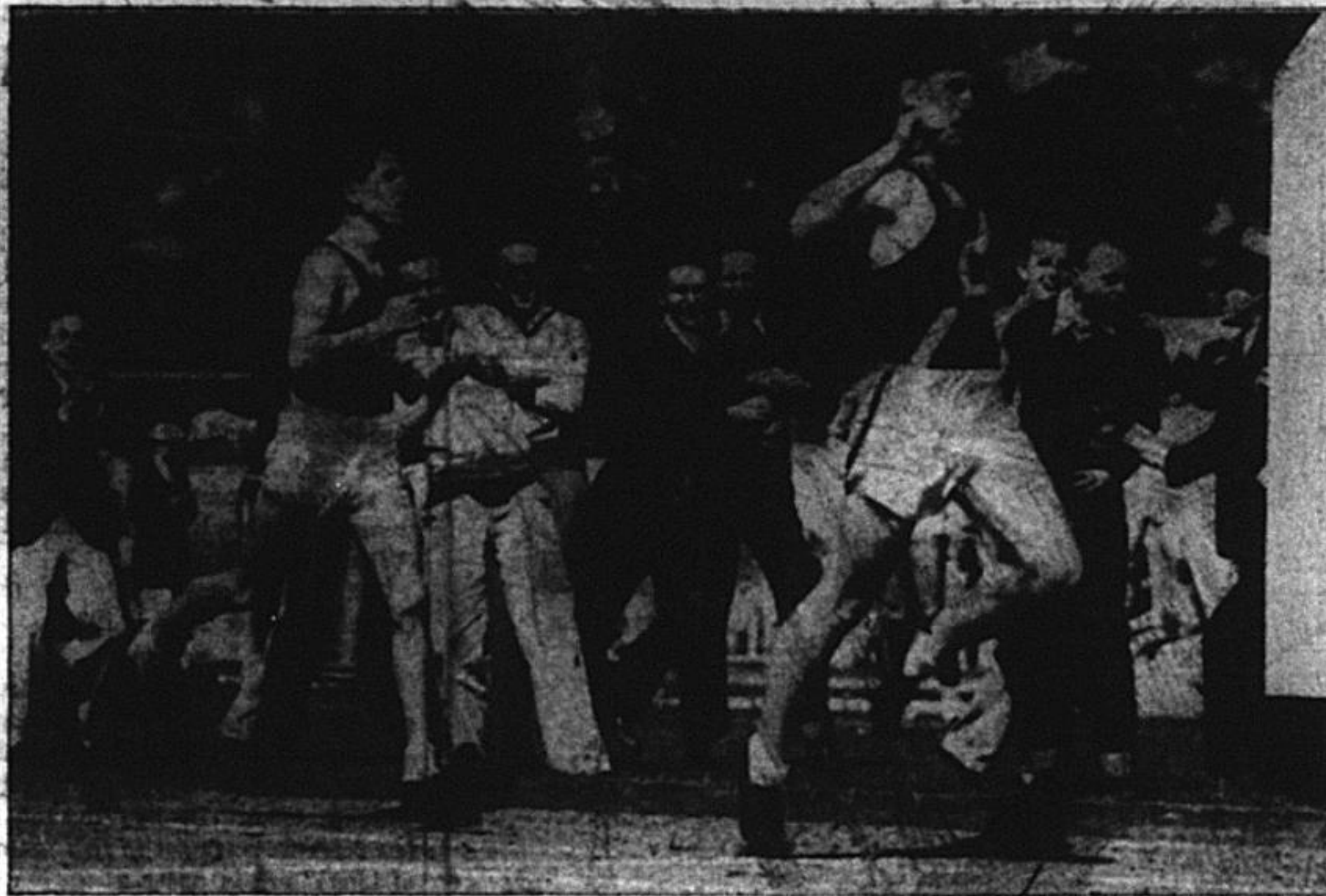
It will be the first time this year that the two teams have faced each other with a complete Fois team, which consists of five men. Previously this season, the Cardinals outscored the Bears in a three-man foil meet and won one of two dual sword matches.

Bear Mermen Win Swim Championship

Taking three titles and amassing a preponderance of seconds, California swimmers won the Northern California Intercollegiate swimming championships held over the weekend.



Bear Redhead Menace to Stanford Red



BOB RAFTERY, Bear miler, sent the California track team off to an excellent start Saturday when he won the opening event of the day, the mile run. Raftery is shown breaking the tape ahead of FRANCIS BENAVIDEZ of the Trojans. The time was 4:24.7.

Trackmen to Meet U. S. F., Jaysee Squads

Cornelius Johnson Will Try For World High Jump Record Saturday

In their last fray before the Big Meet with Stanford, California's much improved Varsity trackmen will engage the southern California junior colleges and the University of San Francisco in a triangular meet Saturday afternoon in the Edwards track stadium.

One of the feature attractions on Saturday's program will be the attempt of Cornelius Johnson, Compton junior college negro, to break the world's record in the high jump. Johnson, third place winner in the 1932 Olympic Games, will be making his first real attempt for height this season.

Johnson's Coach Requests A.A.U. Officials Present

Consistent at clearing the 6 1/2-foot mark, Johnson has only been forced to extend himself once this season to win, clearing 6 feet 7 1/4 inches without attempting to go higher.

Herschell Smith, Johnson's coach, informed Brutus Hamilton, Varsity mentor, yesterday that the record attempt would be made and requested a check of jumping standards and the presence of the full quota of registered A.A.U. officials.

Vantress Runs Fast 880 During Practice Session

Hopes for a victory in the Stanford meet were bolstered yesterday when it was learned that Norman Fitzgerald and Jim Miller would both be in condition to throw the javelin against the Cards. Fitzgerald, unofficially tossing the javelin out beyond the 200-foot mark Saturday in his first competition of the season, did not strain his injured shoulder seriously and should be able to fight it out with Moltram of Stanford for the victory.

Neither Fitzgerald or Miller will compete Saturday, enabling them to be at their best for Stanford.

Charles Vantress Varsity pole vaulter, surprised his teammates yesterday afternoon when he ran through the 880-yard distance in the fast time of 1:58. Vantress may be used in this event in the Fresno relays.

Intramural Sports

- BASEBALL**
4 p. m.—Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- TENNIS**
3 p. m.—Chi Phi vs. Chinese Students.
- BASKETBALL**
4 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Japanese Students.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
5 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Rho.
- FOOTBALL**
5 p. m.—Psi Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
- SOCCER**
4 p. m.—Winner g vs. Winner h.

Varsity, Card Tossers Meet At Palo Alto

Triumph Today Will Cinch Title for California Nine; Southpaws to Hurl

By Roger Johnson '35
Having placed themselves within striking distance of the 1934 C.I. B.A. pennant, California's Varsity baseball players will journey to Palo Alto today to meet the Stanford nine in the second contest of a five-game series.

Coach Clint Evans' nine will attempt to continue the winning streak which carried them to two decisive victories over the invading Trojans during the past weekend, and score another win over the Cardinals. The Bears won the series opener with the Indians by a score of 13 to 7 March 31.

Bears Will Capture Championship by Win

Evans plans to start either Charlie Hardt or Bill Daoust, both left-handers, on the mound against the Stanford aggregation. Laurance Moore, southpaw, will be held in reserve. The Bear mentor will save Bill Peterson and Joe Gallison for service against the Cards next Saturday.

A win today over the Indians will virtually cinch the championship of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association for the Bears. The Blue and Gold tossers have chalked up ten conference wins, having lost but one tilt to University of Southern California. The Trojans are in second position with six victories and six losses, giving the Bears a wide lead in the percentage column.

Regatta Judge Chosen Under New System

Beck, Former Husky Stroke, To Officiate; Ebright Satisfied With Plan

SEATTLE, Apr. 9.—(Special to The Californian)—Inaugurating a new system for the selection of officials for this year's California Husky rowing regatta, Broussais Beck, stroke of the Husky crew in 1909 and 1910 today was named referee and starter of the 1934 race to be held here Friday on the Lake Washington three-mile course.

Coincident with the naming of Beck to head the list of officials for the coming regatta came the further information that Dean Witter, California '10 and a former Bear oarsman, will act as referee and starter of the 1935 regatta to be held on the Oakland estuary.

McLarnin Signed for Battle With Ross

NEW YORK, Apr. 9.—(UP)—Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver was matched today to defend his welterweight championship against Barney Ross of Chicago, lightweight champion, in New York on May 28.

Contracts for the 15-pounder are expected to be signed tomorrow and the arena will be decided upon later. It probably will be held at Madison Square Garden bowl. The show will be promoted by the milk fund.

California Polo Quartet to Play Trojans Here in Return Tilt Saturday; Contest Will Inaugurate New Blue, Gold Grounds

Members of the California polo team, captained by Jack Hayes and coached by Colonel Cavanaugh, will face the powerful Trojan quartet at 3 p. m. Saturday on the Bear turf at San Pablo, Buchanan and Harrison streets. The tilt is the second of the season between the two squads, the initial encounter having resulted in a close 7-6 victory for the Bears.

The horsemen of Troy, coached by that well known polo figure, Lionel Pedley, will constitute the first team to oppose the Blue and Gold mallet wielders on the latter's new field.

Matmen Prepare For P. A. A. Meet

Following their successful invasion of Southern California, Bear wrestlers are working out intensively for the P.A.A. championships which are to be held in San Francisco on Thursday, April 19.

The Bear team defeated U.C.L.A., Los Angeles J. C. and the L. A. Athletic club last weekend in the southland.

The Bear quartet to vie with the Trojans will be composed of Kellogg Bernsten playing number one position, Art Ainscough in number two spot, Captain Jack Hayes holding down the third saddle and Swift Torrance riding the fourth horse. Due to the dropping out of school of one Trojan saddleman, the U.S.C. lineup will not be known until game time.

Colds Hamper Babe Oarsmen During Drills

Coach Tom Bolles Claims Present Washington Shell Greatest in History

SEATTLE, Apr. 9.—(Special to The Californian)—Bad colds, which have been the menace to the California oarsmen, today forced Charley Dodge and Fran Tymstra to workout in the frosh shell in a weakened condition. Coach Russ Nagler expects both men to be ready for the Husky yearlings Friday.

Tom Bolles, coach of the Washington first year men, has only one defeat in six years of coaching in the northern school. In addition he has won five coast titles and has one national championship to his credit. However, he believes his 1934 boatload is about the best of all his crews.

Meanwhile in the California camp, Nagler gave his eight an excellent chance for victory. The Bear leader stated he thought his present group was the greatest he ever had taken to Washington.

ROOS MEN'S SHOP

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



a suit by Thos Heath of SHETLAND "the aristocrat of woollens"

The style leaders at Yale gave this new, wide Herringbone weave the impetus that carried it to national campus acceptance. Add to this the fact that Shetland doesn't shine and always looks new and you have the popularity of this Thos Heath suit among college men, who, incidentally, are among the most astute in recognizing the personal supervision, hand-work and everlasting fussing with details that Thos Heath tailors put into their work.

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Riley Will Present Diving Exhibitions in Gymnasium Pools

Mickey Riley, Olympic Games diving champion and the only American to hold four national amateur championships at the same time, will give an exhibition of diving at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the pools of the Gymnasium for Men. The performance will be held in conjunction with the California Frosh vs. Galileo high swim meet.

Yearling Track Squad to Face N.C.I.F. Stars

Mentor Relies on Anderson, Randall, Waddell, Stout For Winning Points

Interscholastic rivalries forgotten for the moment, the cream of northern California's high school track stars recruited from members of the N.C.I.F. will combine in an effort to down the California freshmen Saturday morning on Edwards track.

Since no entry list has been received from the high school officials it is impossible to dope the power of the invading forces. A strong team is assured, however, since the high school phenoms include the best the northern high schools can offer.

The great improvement shown by the freshmen in the last few meets point to a probable babe triumph. Victory will hinge on the performances of several yearling stars.

Among these is George Anderson, sensational sprinter, whose marks of 9.7 and 21.1 in the 100 and 220-yard dashes compare favorably with the marks of any varsity sprinter on the Pacific Coast. Anderson is being figured on for a double victory in the sprints.

Other babes counted on for wins are Glenn Randall who has already broken the Varsity record in the discus as a freshman, and Greg Stout and George Waddell, hurdlers, who have taken the high and low barriers, respectively, in every frosh meet to date.

Frosh Nine to Play Balboa High Squad

California freshman baseball players will play the final practice game of their season today when they meet Balboa high school. The game will begin at 3:45 on Hilgard field. Coach Harry Klingman is expected to start either Munroe Jacobs or Jack Barry, reserve pitchers.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

Chief's Holiday

Quiet, akin to the noonday hum of a large city heard from the top of a tall building, has settled over the governmental scene.

Cries of "Fascism" and "Communism" have been ringing out wherever there have been ears to listen since President Roosevelt gathered together his iron-clad organizers and started to smash the depression.

Perhaps it is because the word "Communism" has lost some of its terror for Americans that there have been no special efforts to prove that the present policy is not one of Sovietism.

Whether this action is Communistic is a matter of personal decision. It seems, however, that the word would have to be expanded before it could be applied to the present state of affairs in America.

The same explanation applies to accusations of Fascism. America is Fascist as far as any country can be without a Mussolini, without a strong militaristic attitude, and without executive direction of personal life.

Roosevelt will come back from his fishing trip, and the gentlemen with whom he does his administering will convene again.

Farm Liberalizes

Being a "flunkee" at Stanford will no longer entail disastrous academic consequences. A recent announcement states that hereafter those upperclassmen failing in their finals will not be tossed out and forced to discontinue their education, but will merely have to change their major course.

Looking at Stanford situations in our traditional attitude of rivalry, we are tempted to conclude that: (1.) Palo Alto is taking desperate steps to prevent its student body from diminishing; (2.) Stanfordites lack the mental equilibrium to know whether they

go or why, or, in other words, it's an effort to fit wooden pegs in odd-shaped holes; and (3.) As we have always maintained, Stanford is forever condemned to the position of the world's queerest farm.

This academic innovation, however, in conjunction with numerous other liberalization measures being established throughout the country's universities, indicates a trend toward providing the student with enough freedom to develop the particular abilities he possesses.

In Remembrance

"Harold Lawton Bruce died at his Berkeley home Friday, following a long illness"—the Daily Californian said yesterday.

Those who heard about the death of the 47-year-old English professor and dean of the Summer Sessions hoped somehow that it wasn't true. His colleagues in the English department shook their heads—"Why, I saw him only the other day, and he was looking much better," they said.

About the Faculty Club his friends, who used to welcome his intermittent visits, gazed at the table where he used to sit at lunch. No stranger was allowed to occupy his empty place.

His secretary in the Summer Sessions office stood at the side of his desk and carefully righted the picture of his wife which had fallen downward on the green blotting pad.

His two children, realizing that "daddy was gone" found no consolation in their toys.

The flag on the west side of California hall hung limply at half mast in the warm spring air.

Students who used to enjoy his lectures gathered in small groups about the campus to pay reverence, in their own way, to a "swell professor".

"Harold Lawton Bruce died" the papers said, and a small world misses him.

The Fleet Moves

Waving a sad goodbye the Pacific fleet moved out of the Pacific yesterday to remain away until November, a fact which is intended to accomplish two things.

The first is to pour oil over the troubled Japanese political heart. Taking advantage of the situation the United States developed the second thing, which allows the fleet to get in a little practice at being together.

Echoes of relief and special phrases of friendship were brought forth from the far eastern shores as a result of the change in location. Not that it makes any difference whether the fleet is in the Pacific or the Atlantic, but as it is there are signs of peacefulness.

A sudden change in diplomatic relations need not be feared, because the fleet can be sailed back to the Pacific in relatively few hours, and during its stay in the Atlantic, the navy will carry on the greatest maneuvers in its history.

The whole move is a gesture, because it means nothing except "We want peace". Therein lies the greatness of a gesture.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

The mystery of why the Hearst Gymnasium skeleton (used to demonstrate anatomy to P.E. students) goes by the dignified title of "James" has been cleared up by an assistant in the department.

Once upon a time, she says, there was an anatomy instructor who disliked the habit of nicknaming and accordingly requested her students to refer to the "gym" as the "gymnasium", contrary to all campus tradition. The students, in their zeal to please, henceforth addressed the skeleton as "James".

The Last Look

—By Saklem



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

ARE CREWMEN "crewed"? The porter on the Seattle express spent an hour searching for the "U. C. rowing boys" to deliver a telegram sent by the rally committee. He told the crew he didn't "think they were the ones" because they "were acting like gentlemen".

ONE OF OUR admirers, J.E.D. '37 (he didn't sign his name, so we looked it up in the O&S out of curiosity) sends a note telling us that "As a critic, W.C.Jr. would be a better CWS' janitor".

REVIEWS IN BRIEF (caught at United Artists theater): "Bolero"—Another typical Raft which, for some reason or other, doesn't quite click as its plot possibilities would indicate.

MOLIERE'S "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", first staged in 1670, will be presented before 2,200 Bay region students will attend. DIRECTOR DUERR tells us "Brothers Karamozov" will run three hours.

THE ICE BOX

Enough Is Enough For One Election To the Editor: The complicated array of proposed amendments on the A.S.U.C. election ballot could have been avoided by a little intelligent foresight on the part of the Executive committee.

—E. T. '35.

Frances Drake's satisfactory performance in a secondary role. (Miss Drake, Paramount's latest hopeful, is advanced to the lead in Raft's newest, "The Trumpet Blows", which we saw previewed a week ago.)

"I Believed in You"—Director Irving Cummings almost had a winner (aside from the listless title). His plot was there: would Greenwich Village artistic souls make good if they had the chance? Only Victor Jory's acting saves the film from the doldrums.

"Search for Beauty"—Male and female "body beautiful" contest winners do some interesting routines. Other than the fleshy views, the opus is blah from all angles.

"Orient Express"—Another "Grand Hotel" of the rails, although definitely inferior to the UFA production of "Rome Express"—a year ago. The "plots" are surprisingly similar.

MOLIERE'S "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", first staged in 1670, will be presented before 2,200 Bay region students will attend.

Announcing a New Shop! Men's and Ladies' HAIRCUTTING 50c "OTTO" WIRKKALA OLIVER FREITAS 2220 Telegraph Ave. 4 Doors from Sather

The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

POLITICAL PLUMS "Vote for Joe!" or "Vote for Bill!" You may call it what you will. I just want to say that I am voting for another guy.

Impeding those who want to walk. The Gravy-grabbers will not rest. When they're convinced that their man's best.

The moguls watch the voters go. And ask each one to "Vote for Joe?" —P. A. D. '35.

The reason we have petrified forests is because the wind blew and made the trees rock.

Garbo in a grass skirt: "I want to be a lawn!" And a little later: "I'm tanked. I go home now."

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DON'T MISS YOUR SENIOR WEEK

THE CALIFORNIAC

Female Beauty Contest, Polo, Horses All Share Californiac's Spotlight

By C. H. B. '34

WANTED! Several hundred prize beauties. Here's your chance, girls! A free trip to Hollywood. Free!

The Californiac is conducting an international contest to discover the world's most beautiful girls. Winners will be offered unusual opportunities for fame and recognition.

Several of the girls selected will be placed in national use for military balls and similar functions. They will get unparalleled experience in donning uniforms—possibly useful knowledge in later life—and will be enabled to display their pithrude before countless admirers.

We plan to keep a full stock of beauties on hand for all occasions. Just think, you may be placed on a reception committee and thus meet worthwhile individuals. What a chance!

Contestants may apply to the Californiac after May 1, 1934.

It won't be long now until several of Hollywood's most famous stars come to Berkeley for a polo game with the University's cup-winning team. In lieu thereof, a few remarks pertinent to this "game of kings" are in order.

The playing field is 900 feet long, 450 feet wide, and is surrounded by sideboards to keep the ball within the bounds. Goals are placed at each end of the field, and posts are placed 24 feet apart. The object, of course, is to drive the ball between the goal posts.

Contrary to popular belief, players do not have definite tasks assigned them, but rather play a roving type of game. In this respect, polo somehow resembles basketball.

The horses used, naturally, are of primary importance. Good polo ponies are extremely temperamental and their worth is largely dependent on their interest in the game. A good polo horse becomes as engrossed in the game as his rider and consequently aids to a large degree in making goals.

During the game it inevitably happens that two opposing riders will have a long race to reach the ball first, or perhaps one rider will be trying to keep the other from getting a good shot.

There is no particular breed of

horse used in polo, although several make the best mounts generally. These ponies cost anywhere from \$50 to \$10,000 and the expense of stabling may be from \$20 to \$75 a month per horse. Thus it can be seen that at all odds, polo is a rather expensive sport and may run into a staggering sum when practiced by those with wealth.

Historically, polo is one of the oldest sports known. It originated among the ancient Persians and has had a long and colorful history and evolution.

Of course, the Californiac realizes that all this will mean little to the coeds. They will be so absorbed in watching the handsome Charlie Farrell, sophisticated Leslie Howard, clever Walt Disney and similar celebrities that they won't even know that horses are involved. But it may be different with the men, so—

Polo in the universities will be discussed tomorrow.

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THE HOTEL ST. FRANCIS announces that THE ACE BAND OF AMERICA GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS "ROYAL CANADIANS" will play their only Northern California Dancing Engagement in the EMBASSY ROOM ON THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 12 Dinner or Supper \$4 per plate, including couvert Dancing until 2:30 a.m. Make your reservations early

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