

Kidnapping Of Debater Reaffirmed

'Publicity Hoax' Insinuations Made by Police Chief False, Says Smith

S. F. Police Involved

President Sproul to Meet With Senate Members Today For Inquiry

Charges by Chief of Police John A. Greening of Berkeley that the abduction Monday of Hardy M. Smith '36 was merely a publicity stunt were denied last night by Smith and fellow debaters.

Senate Debating society, upholding the affirmative of tomorrow's debate on "Should Barbary Coast Be Reopened?" last night appointed a committee to meet today with President Robert G. Sproul and investigate the matter.

Meanwhile President Sproul stated at 10:15 p. m. last night that he had not received Chief Greening's letter published in Bay papers yesterday, which described the Smith abduction as a college prank.

S. F. Police Involved, Says Usually Reliable Source

The kidnapping took place Monday evening when four men forced Smith into a car and took him to Oakland. "Leave San Francisco politics out of this," they warned, referring to certain information which Smith had obtained.

That San Francisco police are in back of the abduction of Smith was charged by a source last night which has hitherto proved reliable.

With investigations of San Francisco police policies impending, all attempts to expose actions of doubtful integrity are being cautiously watched, it was further stated.

"There is undeniably a connection between the Smith abduction and efforts of the police department to keep quiet things of the nature of the Barbary Coast expose."

Smith Anxious to Clear Up 'Hoax' Accusations

In answer to numerous accusations that the "whole affair was framed in order to attract attention to the debate," Smith stated, "I know nothing about the instigation of the plot. I do know that I had absolutely nothing to do with it."

With reference to statements by Chief Greening that he considers the abduction "another student prank," Smith stated, "I don't believe the police chief of a city of this size should take such a stand without first having positive evidence that the act was a publicity stunt."

Smith added that he is very anxious to work with police to discover the abductors.

All of Barbary Coast will be present at the debate tomorrow, including Spider Kelly, proprietors of the Inferno, the Dragon, Moulin Rouge and the Hippodrome. "This debate is going to bring to light political affairs which should be known," they state.

Backing Smith's statement and the article appearing in yesterday's Californian, Senate Debating society last night passed a unanimous motion upholding Smith.

Germans Regard Nazi, New Deal Trends as Similar, Says Barrows; General to Consider Political Plans

International relations—more particularly the state of affairs in Hitlerland—brought frank discussion from Dr. David P. Barrows last night immediately upon his return from Germany.

As for his own political aspirations, the general shook his head. "It is impossible for me to make any statement at this time regarding my plans," he said.

However, he promised to thoroughly investigate the situation since admirers have persistently urged that he oppose either Governor James Rolph Jr. or Senator Hiram Johnson for their positions in the elections this fall.

Germans Say New Deal, Nazi Trends Analogous

The General and Mrs. Barrows returned home yesterday after nearly a year in Germany, with flying visits to other European nations. From his experiences at the University of Berlin as Theodore Roosevelt professor, he professed a preference to lecture before American students.

The former University president nevertheless praised German youths for the courteous interest.

Germans regard Nazi and New Deal trends as analogous, according to Barrows. Interpreting their ideas, he pointed out that both administrations tend toward powerful centralization of federal power at state expense, and abolition of true legislative government.

Roosevelt is the American Hitler, the Germans like to maintain.

Possibilities of a return to monarchical government were dissipated by Barrows. "I don't believe there is any chance for a monarchy," he stated. "The present feeling is anti-monarchical and anti-democratic."

He strongly disapproved of the iron-fist autocracy.

Anti-Semitic Movement Wrong, Says Barrows

Barrows deplored the anti-Semitic movement as a "serious wrong done to the Jewish people. The Nazis refuse to relent in their fierce program, he said, yet Jews are not suffering too greatly."

The general was summoned before Chancellor Adolph Hitler, who was "very quiet, attentive, courteous and serious while we discussed, among other things, university interests between the two nations."

On other occasions, Barrows talked privately with President Von Hindenburg and the crown prince.

Women Confer On Factories

Wife of Educator Discusses College Students' Part In Industrial Work

College women must face essentially the same problems as the women in industry, according to Mrs. Alexander Mielejohn, wife of the noted educator.

At the introductory speaker at the Y.W.C.A. conference held yesterday at the "Y" cottage concerning women in industry, Mrs. Mielejohn is primarily interested in bettering the working conditions of women factory workers.

Can I get a job and how much money can I make? is the inevitable question of both the college woman and the woman in industry. Both are concerned with problems of ill health and accidents which may limit their earning capacities, Mrs. Mielejohn claims.

She, herself, is personally connected with the growing movement to give the women in industry at least the fundamentals of a college education. This work is being done by means of summer schools for the workers.

St. Mary's Savant Speaks at Forum

Present-day students are getting more serious, minded, according to Brother Leo of St. Mary's, who spoke last night as the guest of the A.S.U.C. Forum before a packed International house auditorium.

"My students at St. Mary's and students wherever I have observed them seem to be thinking more deeply," Brother Leo said. "Young people are tending towards puritanism again and are swinging the balance wheel from excessive expression to excessive repression."

He attributes this trend to the ebb following the flow of recent post-war unconventional and eccentricity.

Wirt Story Presented to Committee

Roosevelt's Wife Named in Charges Hurlled by Gary, Indiana, Educator

WASHINGTON, April 10. (UP)—Dr. William A. Wirt today named names—including that of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—at a hearing before a special House investigating committee on his charges that the brain trust is trying to start a revolution.

The committee then voted to let him go back to Gary, Indiana.

One week from today Chairman Alfred Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, will summon before the investigators the six persons who attended a dinner party in Virginia last September at which Wirt said he first heard rumblings of revolution.

With Barrows returning and Col. Edwin Landon leaving the political science department, other changes in curricula were announced.

Beginning next semester, political science 2 will become a course of the past as it will be discontinued upon Landon's retirement. However, Prof. N. W. Mah of the department will take over Landon's course on "Government of Japan," Gettell stated following official approval by the Academic Senate committee on courses.

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Barrows to Give Special Course on Modern Germany

Glad to be back in the "home town" and become a part of the University again, General David Prescott Barrows brings back a new course from Germany, especially prepared for University students.

To be listed next semester as "Government and Politics of Modern Germany," the course will be open to upperclass students, Prof. R. G. Gettell, chairman of the political science department, announced yesterday.

"This course will officially become a part of the political science curricula next semester and was especially created for Professor Barrows," Gettell said.

Furthermore, Barrows will teach three other courses, one on American colonial government for upperclass students, a seminar on world politics and the introductory course, Political Science 1B.

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Crewmen Fighting to Win Races

Ebright 'Says Bears Ready For Washington Meet Friday at Seattle

By Don Burum '35 SEATTLE, Wash., April 10. (Special to The Californian)—Perfect weather prevailing during this morning's practice allowed the California Varsity and freshman crews to work out for the Washington Regatta here Friday in a way that greatly pleased Bear Coach Ky Ebright.

"We are ready now, I believe," Ebright stated following the workout. "The spirit the boys are showing is wonderful."

In the one mile and a half race during the afternoon, the Washington university varsity turned in one of its fastest times to date, indicating that the race Friday on the Lake Washington course will be a nip and tuck battle from start to finish.

Varsity Bets Huskies Jerseys on Outcome

Setting their hearts on a victory, the Bear Varsity oarsmen have already bet the Husky crewmen their new jerseys on the outcome of Friday's race.

The managers, keeping time with the oarsmen, have also expressed their hopes for a win by putting up their sweaters as a stake with the Husky managers.

Colds that threatened to put Charlie Chandler and Jack Martin out of Friday's race are now entirely gone. The condition of the other ailing oarsmen is also much improved.

Unless further ailments should jinx the Californians, the crews should be in top form on Friday.

Varsity Wins Sprints From Jayvee, Froth

Defeating the Jayvees by two lengths in the 10-minute morning sprint, the Varsity showed the best form that it has this season. The yearling boat raced with the Varsity.

In the afternoon the crews raced five miles in rough water.

Watching the Bear oarsmen work out, Washington Mentor Al Ulbrichson exclaimed, "They are big, smooth, and fast, and much superior to last year's eight."

The possibility that the regatta would be postponed until Saturday because of extremely bad weather Friday was dimmed today due to the improved conditions on Lake Washington.

Higher Taxes Plan Defeated

Body Rejects Senator's Bill Proposing 'Recovery Tax' During Year of '34

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10.—(UP)—A double-barreled effort to impose sharply higher income taxes was defeated by administration leaders on close Senate votes today.

By a vote of 46 to 44, the Senate defeated an amendment to the pending tax bill by millionaire Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, which proposed an extra 10 per cent "recovery tax" on all 1934 income tax returns.

Earlier the Senate had rejected an amendment by Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, which proposed to raise the normal income tax rate from 4 per cent to 5 per cent and to increase surtaxes on incomes of \$20,000 and more. King estimated his proposal would yield an additional \$40,000,000 to the treasury. The amendment was defeated on a tie vote of 17 to 17.

Final Selection of Student Officers to Be Polled Today

Smith, Mullally Remain in Race for Office of President; Laddish, Westdahl Vie for Honors in Senior Class Voting

Polls will reopen at 8 a. m. today for final selection of A.S.U.C. and class officers for 1934-35, following the failure of candidates in several fields to gain sufficient majorities in Monday's balloting.

In its polling for A.S.U.C. president and senior president, the class of '35 will go to the polls for the thirteenth time. This is believed to be a record number of elections.

Elwyn Mullally '35 and Alden W. Smith '35 will compete for the post of A.S.U.C. president. Smith led the voting Monday by a margin of 369 tallies.

Juniors will vote again for next year's senior class president, Robert Laddish and Richard Westdahl remain in the running, with Laddish leading in the first ballot.

Three candidates for the presidency of the sophomore class were eliminated Monday, but the final outcome will have to be settled today. Howard J. Barney and Verne Goodin are the nominees who survived the first vote.

Hallie Booth and Ann Gould will run for vice-president of the class after a close race Monday, while Stuart L. McClure will fight it out with John A. Pettis for secretary-treasurer.

The election booths will be kept open until 5 p. m. and the same number of booths will be operated.

Majority of Voters Favor Amendments

Passage of the proposed A.S.U.C. constitutional amendments was assured at 6 p. m. yesterday, although Elections committee members were still engaged in tabulating the mass of votes from Monday's election.

At that time, 1470 ballots on which the voter had stamped "all yes" had been counted. William Godward '34, elections chairman, stated that there were 2473 ballots on the amendments, leaving 1652 yes votes as the requirement for passage. All 16 articles passed the required 1652 "yes" total.

Tabulating the split votes, by which students rejected or omitted certain amendments has extended the period of counting far beyond the usual time, Godward said. The proposal to abolish the position of senior men's representative met the greatest opposition, with the Women's Executive amendment a close second.

Other provisions, which revamped the personnel of the Executive committee, provide for the substitution of a women's representative for the senior women's representative, to be elected by women only, and the creation of a new music council.

No representation other than the Welfare council chairman is accorded the new council, however. The editor of The Californian is to be an ex-officio member of the Executive committee. Provisions for tightening the referendum also were approved.

Airplane Company To Bid for Airmail

CHICAGO, Apr. 10.—(UP)—The Cord corporation, which controls American Airways, an aviation corporation, announced today that it will reorganize the American Airways company to comply with new government airmail regulations and will bid for airmail contracts.

Starts Today SALE of VARSITY OXFORD SHIRTS \$1.95 White - Blue - Tan Roos Bros CALIFORNIA SHOP

GRADUATES ATTENTION! Your orders for Announcements and Personal Cards should be placed now. Announcements 2 for .25 Copper-plate Engraved Cards 50 for \$2.00 100 for \$2.50 Social Stationery Dept. A.S.U.C. STORE Mezzanine Floor



WILLIAM A. WIRT, educator, who yesterday continued charges against "Brain Trusters". Faculty members here condemned him.

Professors in Condemnation Of 'Red' Wirt

'Cheap Advertising' Charges Hurlled at Educator by Faculty Members

By Katherine Bibb '35

While they declined to comment on William A. Wirt's political complications, brought to a head by a Senate investigation, University professors of education, with one exception, yesterday had no good word for their fellow educator.

Wirt's work is open to the charges of cheap advertising, if not of charlatanism," one of the professors interviewed stated frankly, so frankly that he would not connect his name with the charge.

Another professor, when consulted concerning the matter, replied, "I wouldn't give my opinion of that man under oath!"

Schools in Gary, organized under the much-touted Wirt plan, are dirty, ill-lighted, poorly ventilated, and conducted altogether contrary to good educational practice, stated an educator on the faculty who made a comprehensive study of the schools there.

"The Gary scheme of school organization, which has been much in the public eye, is an ingenious innovation, but little more," Prof. Noel Keys declared, on the basis of what he saw when personally conducted through Gary by Wirt several years ago.

With other professors, Keys raised the point that Wirt's associations in Gary, largely controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, have influenced his political and economic philosophy.

Only Prof. Cyrus D. Mead, classmate with Wirt for four years in the class of '98 at De Pauw University, expressed confidence in the man who saw President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a Kerensky and all of the United States as a future Red Russia.

"Will Wirt was a very quiet and modest fellow, but most capable, when I knew him," he said last night. "I do not doubt his sincerity in the least in the present agitation concerning his claim as to the leanings of the present administration toward Communistic policy."

New Deal Policies Win in Illinois Vote

CHICAGO, Apr. 10.—(UP)—A smashing victory for administration "new deal" policies was claimed tonight as returns from the Illinois primary election revealed an unusual number of Democratic votes.

Little Theater Will Present Last Play

Russian icons and a specially constructed stage will contribute to the settings of "The Brothers Karamozov," Little Theater's final production of the semester, which will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights in Wheeler auditorium.

Lederer Asks for Arrest of All War-Fomenting Activities

"Cut out the cancer—don't try to cure it with ointments!" Speaking before a capacity audience yesterday afternoon in Wheeler auditorium, Francis Lederer made this plea for a drastic arrest of present-war-fomenting activities.

Anti-militarism, peace federations, and other methods recommended for this purpose in the past he condemned with a sweep of his hand as "useless nostrums."

In their place, the successful actor and director, who has just concluded a run in "Autumn Crocus" in San Francisco, recommended his newly-organized World Peace Federation. More than 1,200 students jammed the aisles following his talk, to accept his invitation to join the federation and sign membership cards.

In place of agitation against compulsory military training, which he considers a by-product

of militarism, he advocates striking at the root of the trouble, by concerted action all over the world for peace.

"Over 30,000 individuals have joined the World Peace Federation since it was organized in Los Angeles eight weeks ago," he stated, "and branches are being created in every country in the world."

The plan of the federation is to encourage citizens of every country to sign membership cards stating their disapproval of war. When 10 per cent of the population of any country has signed up, the government of the country will be requested to hold a plebiscite.

After his speech, Lederer was conducted on a tour of the campus by Prof. William Popper, chairman of the Committee on Music and Drama, for consultation concerning the play which Lederer will produce in the Greek Theatre this fall.

### Public Opinion To Be Subject Of Symposium

#### Women Varsity Debaters To Discuss Problems Tonight In Stephens Union

Arising from charges that U.C.L.A. had suppressed free speech on communism, a Varsity symposium, centering about public opinion and its formation, is scheduled at 8 p. m. tonight in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Promising a "warm" discussion the four women Varsity debaters participating, yesterday claimed that they will bring to light the ways and means of crucifying public opinion in the United States.

These women are: Frances Cheney '34, president of Philorthian Debating Society; Dorothy Knott '34, junior debating manager; Martha Putnam '34 women's debating manager, and Virginia Housell '36, taking part in her first Varsity debate.

Although the symposium is the last event to be given this semester by the women's Varsity squad, it is considered the highest point of debating activities, according to Miss Putnam.

Darwin Brown '34, forensics manager, whose debate with U.C.L.A. communism was cancelled because of the influence of public opinion on U.C.L.A. students, remarked on the subject:

"This discussion of public opinion is of timely interest. The Hearst papers in particular have been extremely violent in upholding their particular brand of Americanism.

"The result has been that freedom of speech in universities has been influenced directly and indirectly until in some of the higher institutions of learning, even the students themselves are afraid to debate controversial subjects. For example, the communism fiasco in Los Angeles is such a case."

Brown concluded by saying that university students should discuss any modern problem from the matter-of-fact point of view despite criticism, a question which the symposium will further handle.

### W.A.A. Announces Field Week Events

Continuing the program of events in the annual Field Week, the Women's Athletic association will give a riding exhibition at 4 p. m. today in East field.

Fencing contests will be held from 4:15 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in 220 Hearst, and a water carnival will take place at 8 p. m. in North pool.

### Today in Brief

- 12:00—Working Girls' league, alumni room, Stephens Union.
- 12:30—Half hour of music, Y.W.C.A. cottage.
- 3:00—A. S. U. C. refreshment committee, room 215, Stephens Union.
- Women's publicity committee, 215 Stephens Union.
- 4:00—Lecture by Raymond Buell, International house.
- W.A.A. riding demonstration, East field.
- Little Theater costume committee, Eshleman workshop.
- Executive board, women's counseling, 201 Stephens Union.
- 5:00—Women's Executive committee, alumni room Stephens Union.
- 6:00—Special rehearsal of singers for Thursday night performance, Eshleman auditorium.
- 7:00—Women's Varsity symposium, Women's clubrooms.
- 7:30—Congress Debating society, Wheeler room, Stephens Union.
- Forestry club, Eucalyptus grove.
- Meeting of Circolo Italiano, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

### In Tongue Tilt



Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

MARTHA PUTNAM '34 and FRANCES CHENEY '34 who will speak in a symposium on "Public Opinion" to be held at 8 p. m. tonight in Wheeler auditorium. The other two speakers are Dorothy Knott '34 and Virginia Housell '36.

### Symphony Group to Present Program

One of the outstanding works of Brahms, the Symphony in D major, number 2, will be the opening number of the program to be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Meus.

The second half of the program will present the French composers Cesar Franck, Claude Debussy and Albert Roussel. The only tone poem composed by Franck, "Le Chasseur Maudit," will be played. This composition is one which is rarely heard and is an excellent illustration of description music.

Dr. Modest Alloo will conduct the orchestra and the concert will be open to the public without admission charge.

### Whitcomb Engages College Orchestra

Presenting to the dancing public an orchestra known for years to campus "steppers", Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, announced yesterday the engagement of Lee Seairight's dance orchestra to play every Friday and Saturday evenings.

The program will be broadcast over station KYA from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Alden H. McClelland '36 will be a featured star on Saturday night's program.

### CALIFORNIA

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

### Russian Trade To Be Aided by Market Group

#### Cooperative Exchange Basis Planned for U. S. S. R., U. S. Distribution

Russian products will be exchanged on a complementary rather than a competitive basis, according to William L. Montgomery of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of the organization of an American-Russian Chamber of Commerce on the Pacific Coast.

"Such a group, which would be the only one in the United States outside of New York, should help both the United States and Russian economic situation because the two countries would not be cutting each other's throats," Montgomery explained yesterday.

Sausage casings, pig bristles, licorice root for fire extinguishers, pulp wood, furs, caviar and vodka are only some of the articles of Russia's tremendous resources needed by this country, according to Montgomery. "Besides that, Russia mines annually \$75,000,000 in gold and has valuable manganese and platinum produce," he said.

"The Soviet government is very eager to buy copper and livestock and would purchase more than 2,000,000 bales of cotton annually from the United States," explained Montgomery. "Sale of these products on such a great scale would do much to relieve the agricultural surplus here in this country. Also we would find a great market in Russia for machinery of all types, and especially tin cans."

### Yehudi Dislikes German Policy

#### Violinist Refuses Invitation Of Art Minister; Resents Treatment of Jews

Germany's inconsistency in its policy of persecuting the Jews is the only thing that puzzles and detracts from the happiness of Yehudi Menuhin, famous boy-violinist, and his father who arrived Friday in San Francisco.

"We cannot understand why, after banning all music and art composed by Jews, the head of the art department under Hitler has released 50 of Yehudi's records in the last eight or nine months," said the elder Menuhin. "And now, the German art minister has invited Yehudi to go and play in Germany 'for art's sake.'"

"Of course, I won't go back there and play—at least not under the present circumstances," interposed Yehudi. "I feel very strongly about the whole matter and cannot understand Germany's attitude."

BLUE AND GOLD PICTURES 4 p. m.—Varsity track squad, Edwards track field.

### UNITED ARTISTS

KAY FRANCIS and RICARDO CORTEZ in "MANDALAY" with WARNER OLAND and LYLE TALBOT —Also— EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "No More Women" with SALLY BLANE

### FOX CAMPUS

Tonite ED WYNN "THE CHIEF" Charles "Chic" Gale —Also— "Girl Without A Room" Charles Farrell Marguerite Churchill

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- DANCING** DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballroom and tap. LUDWIG'S STUDIOS, 640 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 6632. Also 532 Geary, S. F. 3-12-30
- LEARN to dance in 3 lessons. GLINES STUDIO, 1450 Alice street, Oakland. New steps always. Tango and Carrico. Lakeside 7880. 3-12-40
- TUTORING** TUTORING in any lower division Math, physics or Chemistry. Call "Eaton Post" (M. A. Math. '30), Ashberry 8170, 7-7-37 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. 4-9-3
- LOST—Small gold locket. Recipient: Low near Hearst Gym. Reward. Return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union. 4-10-1
- TRIP EAST** ANY GIRL, desiring to share expenses on trip East by auto first part of May, call OLYmpic 5638. 4-9-3

### Inventors Organize Club for Study of 'Patent' Problems

#### Embryonic inventors, attention!

Robert D. Groch '35 has made it possible for inventors, unheralded and unsung, to acquaint themselves with patent laws and associated subjects by organizing the "Patent Club" which will aim to solve the problems of those who may wish to apply for patents.

Temporary officers will be elected and a constitution will be drawn up at an open meeting to be held next week.

Prof. Charles F. Dalziel of the electrical engineering department will be faculty sponsor of the organization whose plan is to have patent attorneys as guest speakers at the meetings of the club.

### Dairy Meeting Planned Here

#### Agricultural Extension Head Announces Record Size Convention Program

Plans for bringing dairy-men of three states to California for one of the biggest conventions on record were announced yesterday by B. H. Crocheron, director of the agricultural extension service of the University.

Dean C. B. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture will preside at the meeting, which will convene Thursday and Friday in the Veterans' Memorial building.

Complete details of the \$165,000,000 national program to control unmarketable surpluses of dairy products will be presented by A.A.A. officials who will arrive from Washington for the conference.

Features of the program include relief distribution of surplus milk to underfed children; transfer of cows from surplus areas to needy farm families and measures to eradicate cattle diseases.

The program, the most gigantic yet undertaken by the A.A.A., must meet with approval.



WEATHER FORECAST for your summer trip East: COOL - in air-conditioned cars on S. P. trains.

### Professor Reveals Rat Trouble In Strawberry Canyon; Health Official Fears Bubonic Disease

Discovery that the campus is confronted with a "rat situation" was made last night, following complaints by Prof. Eugen Neubaus of the art department.

Hundreds of sleek, well-fed rats, potential carriers of bubonic plague or spotted typhus fever inhabit the Strawberry canyon creek near Stephens Union, he charges.

"Every day I see these rats, and I see students bringing their terriers and bull dogs for the sport of rat-chasing," Professor Neubaus stated, in preferring the charges.

His statement as to the gravity of the situation, if it is proved that the rats do exist in abundance, was borne out by Prof. A. P. Kreuger of the department of bacteriology.

"Any of the three varieties of rats in the East Bay can carry plague or typhus fever," Kreuger admitted, "should they become infected. At the present time I have heard of no cases of either disease in the Bay area."

The county health officer of Berkeley, Dr. H. K. Kelly, admitted too

### 'Cat and Fiddle' at United Artists Now

Ramon Navarro and Jeanette MacDonald, two of the screen's foremost romantic singing stars, are brought together in "The Cat and the Fiddle", the year's harmony hit opening tomorrow at the United Artists theater.

"The Cat and the Fiddle", which concerns a modern love affair between two young music students in Brussels, was adapted from the stage success by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach.

Appearing on the same program is "Sleepers East", Frederick Nobel's best selling novel, with Wynne Gibson in the feminine lead.

### Special Notice!

We are headquarters for honor society pins and keys. Our Prices are Right SEE US FIRST HAUBRICH The Jeweler 2308 Telegraph, near Bancroft

### Physician Declares Rare Bone Disease To Be Ossification

Newspapers are not scientifically correct when they describe the ossification of a body as "turning into stone" when they write about the extremely rare disease, "progressive myositis ossificans".

Referring to the boy in Pennsylvania who is afflicted with this disease, Dr. Robert T. Legge, University physician, yesterday explained that the boy's body is not slowly turning into stone, which means petrification, but that his muscles are gradually ossifying (turning into bone).

When ankylosis, the fusion of the joints, sets in, the patient is unable to walk and becomes bedridden.

### E. J. HARDY

W. O. FENIMORE A. R. FENIMORE California Optical Co. Makers of Good Glasses ESTABLISHED - 1880 2106 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley Also at San Francisco

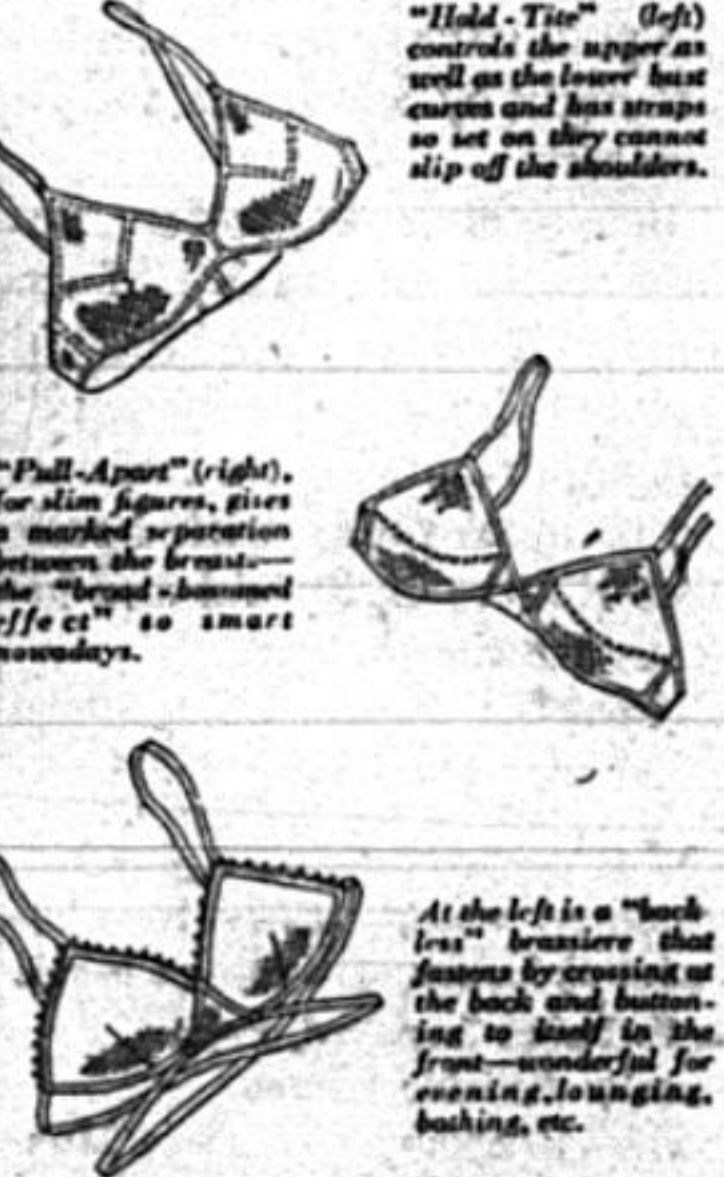
### Sather Lecturer to Give Talk Tonight

"Social and Economic Structure" will be the subject of the sixth lecture in the Sather endowment series given this year by Prof. William A. Oldfather at 8 p. m. tonight in room 11, Wheeler hall.

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# Bear Nine Cinches C.I.B.A. Title for Third Consecutive Year

## Varsity Tossers Beat Cards 4-2 In Second Contest of Stanford Conference Series at Palo Alto

Charlie Hardt Pitches for Varsity, Allows Indians Seven Hits During Game; Langendorf Royal Team to Play Tomorrow on Edwards Diamond

By Roger Johnson '35

PALO ALTO, Apr. 10.—California will have the C.I.B.A. pennant flying on the Edwards field pole for another year.

Coach Clint Evans' Varsity nine cinched the championship of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association here today when it defeated Stanford 4 to 2 in the second contest of a five-game series.

The Bear tossers will meet the Langendorf Royals at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon on Edwards diamond.

### Bears Obtain Five Hits Off Anderson

Behind the consistent pitching of Charlie Hardt, southpaw, the Bears took a three-run lead in the second inning of the Cardinal tilt and were never headed. They scored their fourth tally in the eighth frame, after the Indians had sent in two scores in the last of the second and fifth stanzas.

Although beaten by two runs, the Stanfordites showed a marked improvement in the batting department, garnering seven hits off Hardt while the Bears gained their scores on but five bingles off Stan Anderson, Card hurler.

### Mallatrat Scores in Second for Cardinals

Del Thompson, California third sacker, started the Bears' rally in the second inning when he was batted in from first base on Jim Grilk's long double. Grilk, after stealing third, scored on Arleigh Williams' long fly, which was muffed in the outfield.

The third run of the inning was accounted for by Captain Marty Sparling, who was brought in on a single by Al Sanchez.

Gordon Mallatrat tallied for the Cardinals in the second, and Anderson finished his team's scoring in the fifth. Grilk was credited with the fourth California run in the eighth.

The third game of the Stanford series will be played Saturday afternoon on Edwards diamond.

CALIFORNIA		STANFORD	
Player-Pos.	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	Player-Pos.	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Hallauer, ss.	4 0 1 2 3 0	Hearn, lb.	4 0 2 3 1 1
Jacobson, lf.	4 0 0 4 0 1	Netting, cf.	2 0 0 2 0 1
Sanchez, 2b.	5 0 0 2 1 0	Hamilton, lf.	3 0 0 0 0 1
Relles, rf.	5 0 0 2 0 0	Miles, rf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Thompson, 3b.	3 1 0 2 2 0	Galbraith, 2b.	2 0 1 4 2 1
Grilk, 1b.	4 2 2 7 0 0	Mallatrat, 3b.	2 1 2 2 2 1
Spurling, cf.	1 1 1 0 0 0	Forsythe, ss.	4 0 0 1 3 1
Williams, c.	3 0 0 2 2 0	Massey, c.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Hardt, p.	3 0 2 1 4 0	Anderson, p.	4 1 2 0 1 1
Totals	34 4 6 27 9 4	Totals	32 2 7 27 11 7
California-Runs		Stanford-Runs	
4-2		2-4	
Hits		Hits	
12		10	

### Riley to Perform in Diving Exhibition

Diving, as it is done by an Olympic champion, will be demonstrated for California students at 4 p. m. today, when Mickey Riley, who is at present traveling in northern California, will give an exhibition in the pool of the Gymnasium for Men. Admission is free.

### OPENING The Summer Season Friday, April 13

### DANCING In the "Argentine Room" at the Hotel Whitcomb

Every Friday and Saturday Night

with LEE SEARIGHT and His Orchestra

Featuring GRACE ANN GREGORY

Cover Charge Friday . . . 50c Saturday . . . 75c

## Bear Netmen To Clash With Bruins Friday

Varsity Hopes to Win Second Straight Victory Over U. C. L. A. Squad

Smarting from their one-point defeat from the powerful Trojan aggregation, Coach Tom Stow's Varsity net squad will meet the U. C. L. A. Bruins from Westwood at 2 p. m. Friday on the College avenue courts.

In their first meeting of the season, the Bears came out victorious over the Westwood squad by a 5 to 4 score. The Varsity hopes to make it two straight Friday.

Jack Tidball, No. 1 U. C. L. A. player and national intercollegiate singles champion, defeated Captain Gene Smith in the feature match of the first meeting. This Friday Carl Holmes will try his hand at subduing the southerner.

The same lineup which faced the Trojan squad will take the courts for the Bears with Gene Smith in the No. 2 singles. The remainder of the lineup is: Singles—No. 3, Harold Brown; No. 4, Norman Bakulich; No. 5, Harper Massie; No. 6, John Dunlop. Doubles—No. 1, Smith and Holmes; No. 2, Brown and Massie; No. 3, Bender Graham and Stanley Smith.

### Intramural Sports

**Today's Schedule**

**BASEBALL**  
4 p. m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
**TENNIS**  
3 p. m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Pi Sigma.  
4:30 p. m.—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

**BASKETBALL**  
4 p. m.—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Abacabadaba.  
5 p. m.—Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
5 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Psi.  
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Acacia.

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### Summer Vacation Schedules

BREMEN . . . June 19 and July 1  
EUROPA . . . June 19 and July 8  
Hamburg . . . June 21 Albert Hallin, June 28  
New York . . . July 4 Deutschland, July 12  
Berlin . . . June 18 St. Louis . . . June 22  
München . . . June 30 Stouken . . . July 5

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### Leads Again



CLINT EVANS, Varsity baseball mentor, has now coached his team to its third straight C.I.B.A. championship. Yesterday's 4 to 2 victory over the Stanford nine cinched this season's crown for the Bear tossers.

### Yearling Nine Beats Balboa

Freshman Team Continues Winning Streak; Plays Stanford Saturday

Continuing their winning streak the Bear freshman nine defeated Balboa high school 5 to 1 yesterday on Hilgard field. The Blue and Gold squad jumped into an early lead and was never headed thereafter.

Coach Harry Kingman started Jack Barry on the mound for the Cubs with Bob Herwig receiving. Barry allowed five hits, but kept them well scattered. Captain Orv Grimes featured in the field for the Kingman nine.

The yearlings will travel to Palo Alto Saturday morning where they will meet the Stanford frosh.

### Track Record Attempts Set For Saturday

Bears Anticipate Close Meet Against Don, Jaysee Track Aggregations

California's Varsity trackmen will be in for a tough fight for a victory at 2 p. m. Saturday when they meet the southern California junior college all-stars and the University of San Francisco in a triangular meet in the Edwards track stadium.

Last year the Bears edged out a close 65 1/2 to 65 1/4 victory over the southerners and with the strong Don squad added to the program may be letting themselves in for a beating.

Two record breaking attempts will feature Saturday's meet. Cornelius Johnson, Compton junior college negro, possessing a mark of 6 feet 7 1/4 inches already this season, will be out to break the world's high jump record.

In the other record breaking attempt, Dave Meek, Varsity shot putter, has hopes of bettering Fred DeBerry's all-time California mark of 49 feet, 10 1/4 inches. Steadily improving all season, Meek got out to the 49 foot, 1 1/4 inch mark last week against the Trojans to better his best record. His continued improvement should enable him to beat DeBerry's best effort Saturday.

Without the services of Norman Fitzgerald and Jim Miller in the javelin throw Saturday, Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton will use George Mackey, Gordon Steers and Alex Wilson Saturday in this event. Fitzgerald, nursing a sore shoulder, and Miller, held back by an elbow injury, will be saved for the Stanford meet a week later.

Varsity pole vaulters will have to be at their best Saturday if they expect to win in their event. Parks, Compton junior college athlete, has been consistent at 13 feet all season and has cleared 13 feet, four inches.

**ANDERSON STARS**  
George Anderson, California 17-year-old freshman, ran the fastest race of his career last week, :21.1 seconds in the 220. He ran :21.2 in high school at Muir Tech, Pasadena.

### Pip, Pip! Bally Old Cricket to Make Debut on Campus

Cries of "How's that?" and "Well bowled, sir" will be heard for the first time on the University of California campus at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on the women's hockey field during an exhibition of "Ye Olde Game of Cricket."

The game will be played by members of the Golden Gate Cricket club, who will have as guest artists several stars from the Sacramento Cricket club.

Two evenly matched sides, one selected by the veteran "Pop" Price, the other by Dr. D. D. Cameron, assistant professor of English, will vie for honors.

The Golden State Cricket club has formally placed its equipment at the disposal of the A.S.U.C. for the benefit of sport loving fans who may be interested in this venerable game. Boris Karloff and Aubrey Smith of the Hollywood Cricket club have already done the same thing for U.C.L.A. students.

Members of the California boxing team recently elected Jim Castle, intercollegiate heavyweight champion, captain for the 1935 season.

### Zetes Upset Psi U's, Win Football Title

Victors Defeat Champions to Capture Interfraternity Grid Crown, 12-0

By upsetting the Psi Upsilon intramural touch football team in the championship game by a 12-0 score, members of the Zeta Psi squad performed the feat which no other fraternity has been able to do in the past two years, besides securing the coveted trophy for the ensuing year.

The score remained tied until the beginning of the second half when Preston Hunt broke the ice by unleashing a 30-yard pass to Selah Chamberlain for the initial Zeta Psi tally.

The second Zeta Psi score resulted on another forward pass. Johnny Jones heaving a 20-yard toss to Ed Solinsky, who caught the ball from the grasp of a host of opponents.

The Zeta Psi team was composed of the following players: Dave Dunlap, Selah Chamberlain, Ed Solinsky, John Jones, Gordon Dunlap, John Endress, Preston Hunt and Sandy Brown.

### California Poloists To Meet Trojans Here on Saturday

Fast riding, thrills and action will feature the return battle between Trojan and Bear poloists when the Southern California four invades Berkeley for their grudge contest at 3 p. m. Saturday on the new University polo field at San Pablo between Harrison and Buchanan streets.

In the initial tilt at Los Angeles last month, the Bear Varsity won the Will Rogers' polo trophy after a hard fought 7 to 6 battle.

The California lineup Saturday will probably be: No. 1, Kellogg Bernstein; No. 2, Art Ainscough; No. 3, Captain Jack Hays; No. 4, Swift Torrence.

General admission for the contest will be 50 cents, while students with A.S.U.C. cards will be admitted for 25 cents.

### Missions Beat Seals, 7-4, in Series Opener

Opening the second week of the Pacific Coast baseball season, three second division teams upset their first division opponents to keep the race a nip and tuck battle. To date there is only a three victory margin separating the first and last place teams.

The three winning second division teams in yesterday's games were the Mission Reds, who defeated the San Francisco Seals 7-4; the Seattle Indians, who downed the Oakland nine by a score of 6-4; and the Portland Beavers, who triumphed over the Sacramento Senators 4-2. In the remaining contest the league-leading Los Angeles Angels shut out the Hollywood Stars 8-0.

## Haiden's Used Cars

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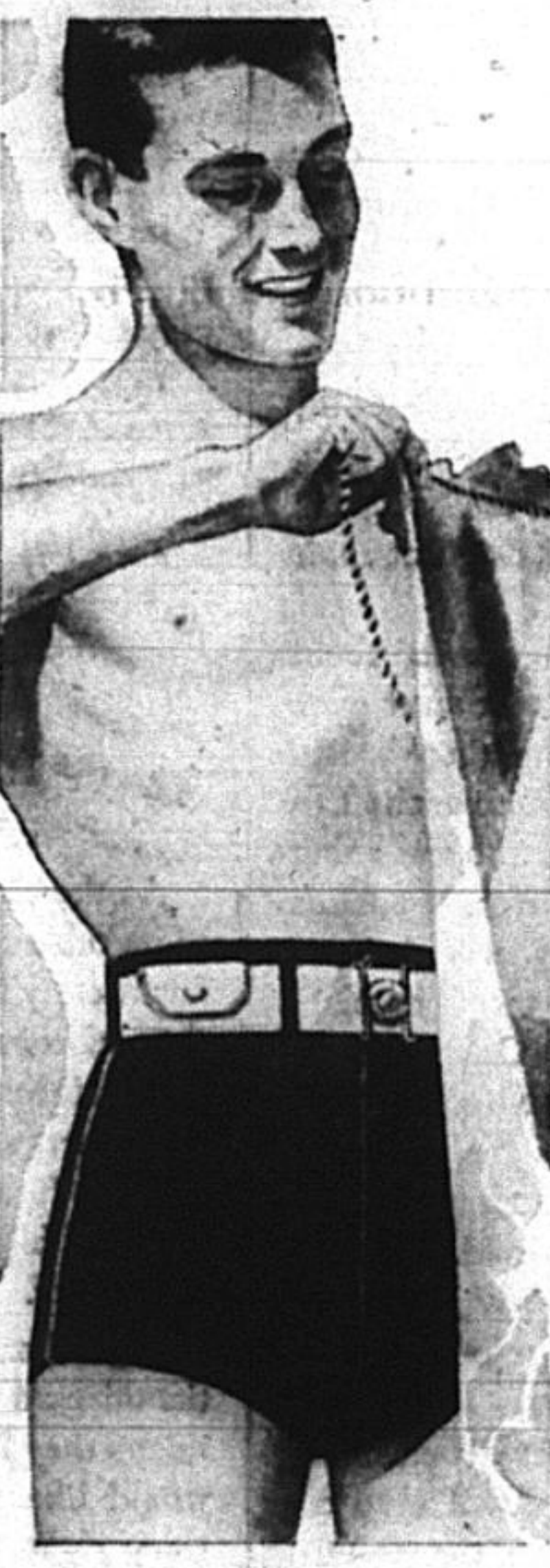
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

Members of the Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 23 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

L. A. Cries Again

Should or should not the Western division A.A.U. meet slated for Edwards track stadium June 16 be cancelled because of opposition voiced by the U.S.C. custodians of the 1934 N.C.A.A. championships?

U.S.C. guaranteed the N.C.A.A. \$25,000 if the meet were held in Los Angeles, and as a result the meet was scheduled for the Pacific Coast for the first time.

Los Angeles bases its objection on the fact that the northern meet would detract from the N.C.A.A. since it would be staged only one week prior to the Los Angeles event.

The P.A.A. committee had no ulterior motives whatever in arranging the Berkeley meet. They did not mean it to conflict with the N.C.A.A. championships, and if they hold it, it definitely will not conflict with, detract from, or in any way hurt the Los Angeles show.

The Southern California committee can kill the meet here by cutting off expenses for any athlete who enters competition in California during the week prior to the N.C.A.A. meet.

Naturally enough U.S.C. is worried about its \$25,000 guarantee. But if a meet were held in Berkeley a week before, there would be no difference in the attendance at the Los Angeles meet.

At the same time if either Kiesel or Metcalfe defeated the other in the Berkeley meet, the "grudge" return match would be a better race and track fans would realize it as such.

Again, the eastern athletes will be coming to California anyway and it will save expenses in the long run since the western A.A.U. meet must be held somewhere in June.

What Of Air Mail

The President has gone fishing, but the controversy over air mail contracts still hangs fire in Washington, notwithstanding the announced decision of the government to accept new bids from private companies up to April 19.

It has been charged that the old contracts were drawn up with favoritism on the part of the government and collusion on the part of the companies; be that as it may, there is still little evidence that the air lines have not carried out their parts of the contracts in good faith.

In order to obtain contracts under the new decision the companies must reorganize and divest themselves of any officers who may have been with them at the time the 1930 contracts under Postmaster General Brown were signed.

against these men, but the government is taking the precaution of indirectly forcing them out.

An air mail system which is efficient, rapid, dependable, fair and economical is certainly a goal toward which the postoffice department should strive. Toward this end, the truth should be ascertained regarding the affairs of the companies and their past relations with the government, and suitable provisions for the future should be made in the light of facts obtained.

Classified Ads

WANTED: An unused, reliable A. S. U. C. president. Must be able to smile continuously and sell soft sop to gullible students.

FOR SALE: Two somewhat broken-down political machines. May be repaired or sold for junk.

TO EXCHANGE: .107, slightly tarnished votes for a bowl of gravy which must be free from indigestible ingredients.

FOR RENT: Several stuffed ballot boxes. Look like the real thing; can't tell from the original.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: One second-hand A.S.U.C. official, willing to take a job as president of any large concern.

LOST: Several thousand eligible voters. Whereabouts unknown. If found, return to Berkeley campus immediately as foul play suspected.

FOUND: One attractive woman to make A.S.U.C. president's life more satisfactory. Owner call at once.

PERSONALS: Dear Don—all is forgiven. You may come home now—Love, Palsy-Walsy.

It Won't Be Long

As the semester draws closer and closer to its culmination, students find themselves impatiently looking ahead, and at the same time subconsciously reflecting on what has gone before.

A good many seniors shudder at some of the things they have done, and some of the things they have not done. Many of them would like to start all over and do the thing right.

The Class of '34, which is soon to contribute a flock of newly-born "has-beens" to the ex-student world, and a good portion thereof will be unceremoniously delegated to pounding the pavement, is practically ready to take down its hair and have a good cry.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34 HONOR ROLL

We award a special medal of distinction to a certain professor who informed his class that "The lecture system is one by which words are transmitted from the professor's notebook to the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either of them."

Closing-Up Time

—By Marjory Heim



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

THIS COLUMN, March 22—"Francis Lederer has been extended an official invitation by the University music and drama committee to stage a production in the Greek Theatre" . . . CALL-BULLETIN, April 9—"Francis Lederer has been invited to appear in the Hearst Greek Theatre!" . . . Just another example! Again! The Lighthouse Shows the Way!

A SECONDARY Oakland neighborhood theater, spotting a chance to get some easy money, has begun the obsolete racket of running some ancient quickie film as a "Hollywood Studio Preview".

THAT SC-KREWEY pair, Olson & Johnson, may bring their stage production of "Take a Chance" to the bay region . . . HENRY HULL, attracting fame in the Broadway production of the breath-taking

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THE CALIFORNIAC

By C. H. B. '34

NOTICE: We had intended to continue our discussion of polo today with some information relative to the sport in universities. This will be impossible, however, because someone washed the editorial page of today's Californian with poor soap and our space has shrunk beyond all hope.

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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU WESTERN 5, 10, 25c STORE 2311 TELEGRAPH 1 1/2 Blocks from Sather Gate (This offer good until April 18th)