

MILITARY REVIEW To Be Held at 11 a. m. Today On Edwards Field.

Conflict on Wirt Case Flares Up

Indiana Educator Silent as Representatives Charge Pro-German Activity Nazi Hookup Hinted Congress Members Vigorous In Denying Communist Attitude of Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP) — Controversy surrounding Dr. William A. Wirt and his brain trust "Red plot" flared anew tonight with charges and denials that the Gary, Ind., school superintendent had been imprisoned during the World War for pro-German activities.

Chairman Alfred Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Red Plot Investigating committee, told the House that Wirt "was confined to jail" at Gary during the war.

Representative Harold McGugin, Republican, Kansas, denied it. "He complained the Bulwinkle committee was suppressing evidence, which Bulwinkle denied."

Attempts to Check Wirt's War Record Unsuccessful

From Gary, where Wirt is superintendent of schools, W. F. Hodges, war-time mayor, denounced the charge as a "vicious lie" and Bulwinkle as "a Bull-winkle liar—and I want to be quoted as saying so."

Attempts to check Wirt's war record with federal departments here were unsuccessful.

Wirt himself remained secluded in his rooms at the Mayflower hotel. He sent word that he did not care to comment on Bulwinkle's statement.

Representative George Foulkes, Democrat, Michigan, asserted Wirt was a "Wall street instrument in a Nazi dictatorship movement."

Many Lining Up With Educator, Claims Foulkes Foulkes, who has been denouncing Wirt ever since the Indiana educator's charges were made public, touched off the House debate.

"Every vested interest, every exploiter, every reactionary in America," he said, "is lining up behind this school teacher. He is the rallying point for organized reaction in its smashing drive to block the trend toward social justice in the United States."

Mrs. Roosevelt Replies to Wirt WASHINGTON, Apr. 11.—(UP) Shattering tradition that the First Lady should avoid controversies, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today struck back vigorously at Dr. William A. Wirt in defense of the substance homestead projects which he labelled "communistic."

Weighing carefully each word, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Never in this country to my knowledge has it been considered communistic for an opportunity to be given to people to earn their own livings and buy their own houses."

Amendment Passed On Sorority Rule

Extended caucus meetings have resulted in the approval of an amendment to the 8:30 rule for sorority houses by the Women's Executive committee yesterday.

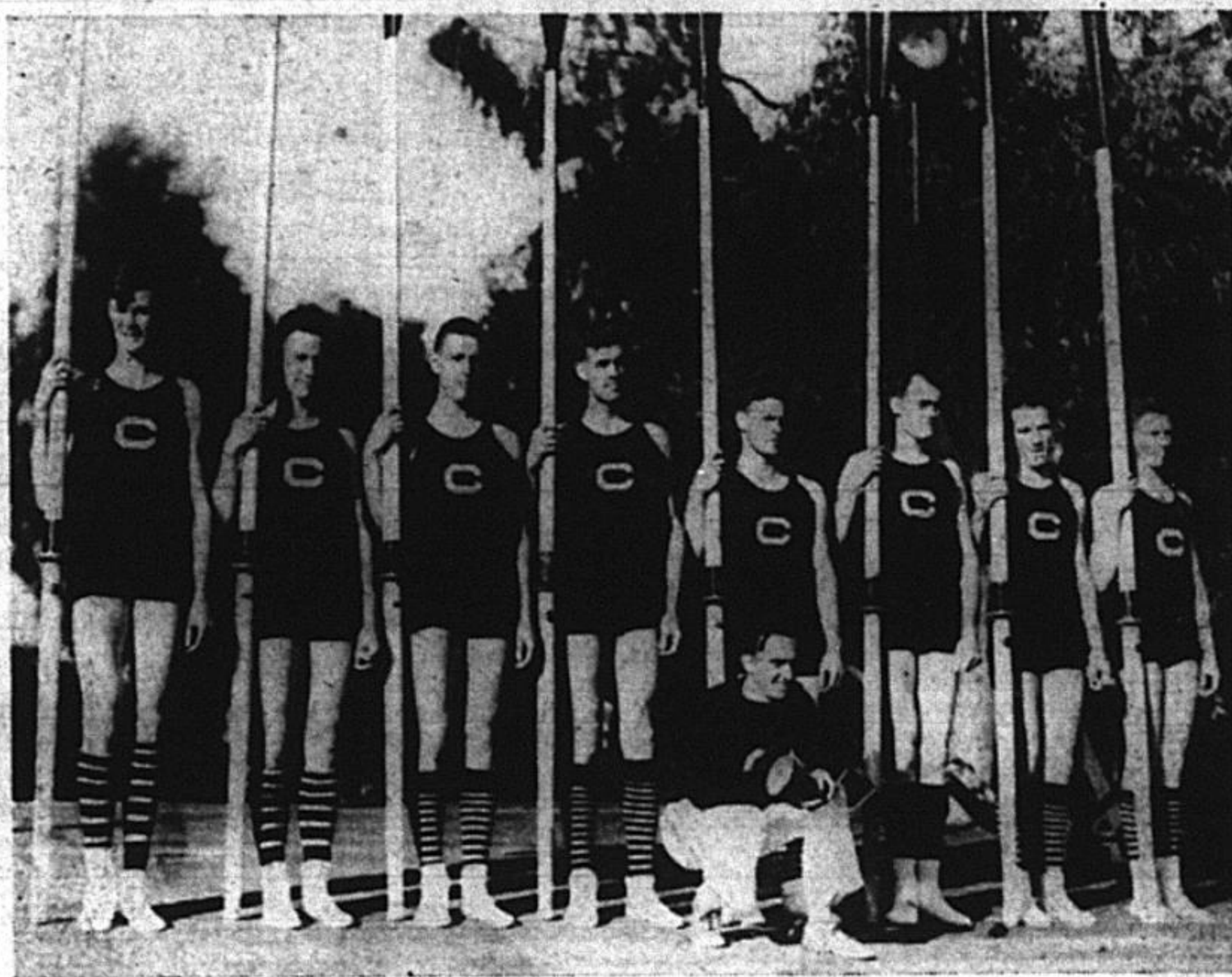
As amended the ruling provides that any mid-week function in a sorority house must end by 8:30 p. m. Any exceptions must be approved by the Women's Executive committee, according to Betty Riddell '34, chairman of the group.

University Explorer Resumes Air Talks

Definitely back on the air again, the University explorer will resume weekly broadcasts beginning at 9 p. m. April 29, following a month of silence.

The program, which will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting network will be heard over station KPO locally, and will be also broadcast in northern and southern California.

Varsity Oarsmen Prepare for Annual Classic



Coach Ky Ebright first-string crew, which will match blades Friday with the Husky shell on the none too placid waters of Lake Washington. Reading from left to right, the men are: stroke, DICK BURNLEY; No. 7, LAWRENCE DODGE; No. 6, JACK MARTIN; No. 5, RAY ANDRESEN; No. 4, CARROL BRIGHAM; No. 3, CHARLES CHANDLER; No. 2, BOB WALKER; bow, ED GOREE; coxswain (kneeling), REG WATT

University to Hear Seniors At Gathering

Class Leaders Will Speak in Final Meeting Monday; Sproul to Preside

Chosen as representative members of the senior class of the University, four men and four women will speak at the final University meeting at 11 a. m. Monday.

President Robert G. Sproul will preside over the assembly, during which time all University functions will cease. This meeting will close official meetings for the year, according to F. C. Stevens, executive secretary of the University.

Wakefield Taylor '34, president of the A.S.U.C., Charles C. Bagg '34, Bob Kiesel '34 and Bernard Bowron '34 will present a general review of the past year in University activities.

Margaret Hoey '34, vice-president of the student body, Natalie Cohen '34, Marjorie Evans '34 and Katherine Koford '34 will present the ideas of loyalty and explain the values offered by the University from the women's standpoint.

The president-elect of the A.S.U.C. will address the assembly. He will show, in short review, the fundamentals underlying campus activities.

Sophomore Society Announces Stand on Revival of Hazing

Members of Triune, sophomore activities society, today announced their stand on the hazing question. According to F. Arthur Harris, sophomore class president, Triune merely wants "a paddle-less revival of the freshman dink, queening and smoking regulations."

Triune will meet tonight at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, while the junior hazing group will meet at noon at Sigma Pi fraternity.

Despite Executive committee disapproval, the junior organization will complete all plans for the return of frosh hazing in the hope that the Executive committee of '34-'35 will remove the hazing ban.

U. C. L. A. Revives Journalistic Society

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honor society, which was ruled out of existence in 1929 following a "Hell's Bells" edition of the Daily Bruin, campus newspaper, is celebrating its revival on the campus.

The celebration is in the form of an exhibit showing the detailed steps in the publication of the Daily Bruin. "The exhibit is in accordance with the plans of the California Newspaper Publishers' association to make newspaper readers more familiar with journalism," Carl Skinner, president of the honor society, declared.

Bars on U.C.L.A. Sorority Removed; Social Season Ends

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11.—Quarantined in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house at U.C.L.A. since last Wednesday, four men students were given their hats and told to go yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles health department.

The social season was in full swing at the sorority during the men's enforced visit. Two formal dances and innumerable dinners were held, the men having their tuxedos sent over so they could appear in style at the affair.

Working at the house as waiters and general handymen, the men were marooned there when one of the 26 coeds was stricken by a mild attack of scarlet fever.

College Sport Dance Planned

Affair to Honor Athletes of Bay Region Universities; Scheduled at Palace

Through the cooperation of the Big "C" society and similar letterman organizations of colleges in the bay region, the first annual all-college sport dinner dance will be held April 25 in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace hotel in San Francisco; Tom Coakley and his band will play.

Gene Smith '34, president of the Big "C" society and Varsity tennis captain, announced yesterday that plans to organize the affair on this campus will be presented at the Friday luncheon meeting of the society.

Price Hoppin '33, former senior baseball manager and now connected with the personnel department of the Palace hotel, is in charge of the dance. Special arrangements for athletes are available. The price, including cover charge and dinner for each couple, is \$2.50.

General to Rievew Military Unit Today

Military and naval units of the University ROTC will pass in review at 11 a. m. today on Edwards field with Gordon Nichol '35 acting as adjutant, while his father, Capt. Isaac Nichol of the Thirtieth Infantry will inspect the University infantry units.

Gen. Sherwood A. Cheney, commandant of Bay region defenses, will be the reviewing officer representing Major-General Malin Craig, commanding general of the Ninth Corps area.

Poetry by Students Needed for Occident

"We need contributions, especially poetry," was the cry of John Conrad '34, Occident editor, yesterday. The deadline for the final edition of the literary supplement to The Californian has been set as April 20.

Special Prices Announced for Sports Events

Ticket Head Sets Entrance Fees of Contests to Be Held Friday, Saturday

Track, baseball, tennis and polo events make up a large part of the activities for tomorrow and Saturday. Special admission charges announced yesterday by Harry Davis, A.S.U.C. ticket manager, are as follows:

U.C.L.A.-Varsity tennis matches at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the College avenue courts—A.S.U.C. card-holders free; general admission 40 cents; high school students and children 25 cents.

Varsity-University of San Francisco, southern California junior college all-stars, 2 p. m. Saturday at Edwards field—A.S.U.C. card-holders free; general admission 55 cents; high school students and children 25 cents.

Varsity-Stanford baseball game following track meet—A. S. U. C. card-holders free; general admission 55 cents; 25 cents for high school students and children.

California-U.S.C. polo game, 3:15 p. m. Saturday at McGill nursery grounds, one and a half miles north of University avenue on San Pablo —25 cents with A.S.U.C. card. General admission 55 cents.

California-Stanford freshman baseball game, 10 a. m. Saturday at Edwards field—10 cents with A.S.U.C. card. General admission 25 cents.

Wisconsin President To Speak Saturday

Discussing "The Sword Over Education," Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in the International House auditorium.

Dean W. W. Kemp of the University School of Education will introduce Frank, who is confining to Berkeley under the auspices of the San Francisco Liberal Forum.

Other sponsors of Frank's lecture are Vice-President and Provost Monroe E. Deutsch, Prof. L. J. Richardson, Prof. C. E. Rugh, Prof. F. H. Swift and Prof. G. D. Keyte; President Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Albert M. Bender.

Concert to Include Brahms Selections

With both German and French compositions included on the program, the University Symphony Orchestra will present a program in the Gymnasium for Men Sunday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Modeste Alloo.

Washington Given Edge For Regatta

California Rated as Favorite In Jayvee, Frosh Events Of Crew Races

By Don Burum '35 SEATTLE, Apr. 11.—(Special to The Californian) — Washington's Huskies were made favorites to nose out California in the Varsity race and the Bears were given an edge in the jayvee and freshman events after four days' practice on Lake Washington.

Perfect weather for the regatta tomorrow afternoon seemed indicated today as a brilliant sun shone down on the still waters of the lake. Coach Ky Ebright took advantage of the ideal conditions and began final tapering off by sending his Varsity boat-through a six-mile workout.

Condition of Rowers Worries Husky Coach

Despite the fact that his eight has been given better than an even chance to defeat the Bears, Coach Al Ulbricksen expressed considerable worry today regarding the condition of the oarsmen. Feeling that his charges have trained to too fine an edge, Ulbricksen fears that a break may occur during the race.

Ed Argersinger, stroke of the Husky boat, Bob White and Frank Mollisch, bow man and No. 5 respectively, were four pounds underweight today.

Members of the Bear Varsity appeared to be at the peak of condition. Charlie Chandler and Jack Martin have recovered completely from colds. Barring unforeseen misfortunes, Ebright will be able to start his eight in excellent physical shape.

Varsity Boat Drills On Racing Starts

With Washington's football coach, Jimmie Phelan, a companying Ebright in his launch, the Varsity boat rowed their six miles with an easy stroke. The Bear mentor concentrated on racing starts throughout the drill.

Norman Sutcliffe and Harry Jones, stroke and No. 5 in the jayvee boat, afforded the only mishaps of the day when they caught crabs.

Coach Russ Nagler definitely eased off his freshman boat, ordering "no practice" in the morning and working on racing starts for but half an hour in the afternoon.

The yearling race will start the regatta tomorrow when the Husky and Bear babes line up at the starting position for their two-mile competition at 3 p. m. The jayvees will start at 4 p. m. and the Varsity event will get under way at 5 p. m.

Sproul Will Receive 'Fellow Classmates' During Senior Week

President Robert G. Sproul will receive "fellow classmates" of the class of '34 at his home Tuesday afternoon of Senior Week, it was announced yesterday by Duane W. Bartholomew '34, committee chairman.

Senior Week tickets and programs, which are obtainable with the week's privileges, will be available Monday, according to Bartholomew.

Today and tomorrow are the last days that privileges may be purchased at \$6.50. Second installments on privileges at \$2 are also payable this week.

Barbary Coast Debate, Planned For Tonight, May Be Cancelled

Doubt as to whether or not the debate on Barbary Coast will be held was expressed by authorities last night following the confession by Hardy M. Smith '36 and James Parkinson '35, debaters, that the kidnapping episode Monday evening was a publicity stunt.

Abandoning their two-day stand backed Tuesday by Senate Debating society, that the abduction centered around their possession of incriminating information for the Barbary Coast debate, the two men made a complete confession to President Robert G. Sproul yesterday.

Forensics council tentatively scheduled the debate for 8 p. m. tonight in room 11 Wheeler, pending the final decision of student leaders today. Smith and Parkinson probably will not speak in the event the debate is held. Exonerating Dorothy Jacquelin and

Econ Students Put Out About 'Putting Out' for Final Test

Not only "put out" about having to take a final in Econ 1B but "putting out" for it is the predicament in which students in Dr. Ira B. Cross' course find themselves.

"Five cents, one nickel entitles you to a copy of this final examination—cheap at any price," section leaders are telling their classes this week while collecting nickels.

It happened like this. Everybody in the course—professors, section leaders and students—want a true-false "ex", completion and multiple choice instead of the essay type of question. This would cost about \$30 and the administration can't afford to have them printed. So, unofficially, instead of buying a blue book the students buy the printed test questions and everybody is happy.

Savant Thinks Future World War Possible

'Peace Movements Seem to Have Failed,' Says Dr. Raymond S. Buell

Likelihood of another World War was predicted by Dr. Raymond S. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association, who addressed a student audience on "The World Adrift" yesterday afternoon at International house.

"The world is marked by chaos and disorder," Buell declared. "Capitalism, for the time being, has broken down. It is said that the nineteenth century institutions will not work in our present-day world."

"For instance, Spain became a republic two years ago. An attempt was made to embark on a socialistic program, but the experiment has failed. In a few months we may even witness a civil war between the fascist and communist supporters in Spain."

In discussing the present situation in France, Buell stated that matters were of the utmost seriousness. "Today France is governed by a cabinet of old men with the one policy of deflation. It is possible that this may succeed, but in the next few months, and possibly this summer, France may undergo the same crisis as Spain."

In Buell's opinion, every country in the world is challenging democracy and liberalism. Believing that a dictatorship offers no permanent solution, Buell cited the growth of war psychology and the hatred of foreigners dominating these countries.

"Peace movements seem to have failed; there are more war rumors than ever since 1918 and the League of Nations exists on paper, but powerless to prevent the outbreak of a new World War," Buell said.

"Unless the situation in the Far East clears up soon, war is bound to come."

Communists Battle Royalists in France

LENS, France, Apr. 11.—(UP)—One person was killed and 20 injured tonight in a clash between Royalists and Communists at Henin-Lietard. Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, was to have addressed a meeting but he failed to appear.

Smith Elected President By Landslide Majority in Run-Off A. S. U. C. Vote

Senior Class Post Goes to Bob Laddish; Verne Goodin Triumphs Over Barney for Soph Leadership; Gould, McClure Win

Polling nearly a two-to-one majority, Alden W. Smith '35 yesterday won the presidency of the A.S.U.C. for 1934-35 from Elwyn Mullally '35. The vote was Smith, 1749, and Mullally, 967.

Robert F. Laddish '35 won the senior class president runoff from Richard Westdahl '35, 422 to 393, in an election which was not decided until the last 50 ballots were tabulated.

Sophomore class officers elected were: president, Verne Goodin '37; vice-president, Ann Gould '37; and secretary, Stuart L. McClure '37. The re-elections were forced as a result of the first balloting Monday.

The total vote cast in the Smith-Mullally runoff contest was 2,716, according to William Godward '34, elections chairman. In addition, 11 write-ins were cast, and 12 ballots were thrown out by the committee.

Wakefield Taylor '34, retiring A.S.U.C. president, last night said, "I wish to congratulate the newly elected president and wish him the wholehearted support of the student body in all his endeavors."

Bacteriologist To Leave for Eastern Tour

Professor Karl Meyers Will Deliver Addresses Before Scientific Meetings

On a whirlwind tour of the United States, Prof. Karl Meyers, chairman of the bacteriology department and director of the Hooper Foundation, will leave San Francisco tomorrow to address several outstanding scientific meetings.

First on his travel schedule is Chicago, where he will speak before the American College of Physicians. Following this, Meyers will attend an executive meeting of the American Bacteriologists' society at Geneva.

From there, he will head for Pittsburgh to investigate the recent psittacosis (parrot fever) outbreak. Turning back to Chicago, the bacteriologist, as chairman, will conduct a meeting of the committee on undulant fever of the National Research council.

Immediately afterwards, Ames, Ia., will be his destination, where he plans to deliver the Sigma Psi lecture. With little time to spare for pleasure, Meyers will hasten to New Mexico for the purpose of investigating Malta Fever.

His intensive activities will not be over until after he has reached Riverside, there to participate in a meeting of the California State Medical association.

And then for home—in time for finals at the University and the end of the spring semester.

Extravaganza Cast Selected

Prominent Seniors Included On Tentative Lists for Class of '34 Farce

Students taking part in the 1934 Senior Extravaganza, "Double Trouble", by Bruce Ariss '34 and Lorne Huycke '34, were announced in the tentative casts released last night by Edwin Duerr, general director.

Duerr, together with Dan Eckley '34, dance director, and Leslie Arith '34, music director, has been casting the many roles in the extravaganza during the past week and the principals in the production will be as follows:

Jack Fiddleby, Frank Schoonover; Oscar Wowow, Mercer Baggs; Spike Lightnecker, Emil to Green; Charlotte Ann Quack, Eleanor Quandt; Diogenes Smith, Harlan Dunning; Lothario Smith, William Maxwell; Nancy Pamby, Laura Kinckle; Fanny Hertz, Geraldine Robinson.

GRADUATES ATTENTION!

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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

Life Sciences Claimed to Be Slowly Sinking

Engineers Say North East Corner of Building Has Sunk Three Inches

Proof that the northeast corner of the Life Sciences building has sunk three inches below the level of the other three corners of the structure was offered yesterday following tests by two engineering students.

Although the students claimed they had carefully checked their experiments, University officials were inclined to doubt the truth of the case. The students said the building might have to be evacuated if the sinking became more severe.

"We made our experiments with plumb lines and spirit levels," one of them said. "Our results were based on averages of measurements taken on each of the five floors. The answer shows that the northeast corner is three inches low."

H. B. Foster, University engineer and architect, said: "I cannot understand how the students obtained such results. My department checked the building a year and a half ago and found it to be perfectly true at that time."

"The foundations are so made," he continued, "that sinkage is practically impossible. The building is

Democrat Confident of Victory In State Governorship Contest

By Eldon Grimm '35

With the mad scramble for the governorship of California setting off more fireworks than ever, John A. Grennan Jr. '20, Eastbay Democrat, yesterday viewed the field of candidates.

"The Democrats feel that the Republicans haven't a chance to win this year," Grennan, who recently withdrew from the lieutenant-governor race, declared. "They feel that Rolph is a total failure in the administration of state affairs. The budget deficit of \$85,000,000 speaks for itself."

"In our own Democratic party there is a movement against the McAdoo machine," the University graduate said. "It dates back to the Chicago convention of 1932 when McAdoo made an agreement with James Farley to the effect that McAdoo should have all the federal patronage in California."

It was indicated that McAdoo threw the Garner delegation to Roosevelt on the third ballot on promise that Farley would turn

over the California patronage and put Garner in as vice-president.

Before the nominating convention, Grennan said, McAdoo refused to solidify the Democratic party and give each of the three major factions a voice in the state party organization. "He completely ignored the Roosevelt and Smith groups, and placed himself at the head of the Garner crowd as dictator not only of patronage but also of administration of party affairs."

"Upion Sinclair is considered treacherous," Grennan said. "He went back on his own Socialist party. He has a chance to this extent: There is so much unemployment and poverty that the rank and file are grasping for straws."

Although Grennan saw little chance for the Republicans to win this year he said that "if Dr. David P. Barrows were to go into the race as a non-politician, he might meet with the approval of the rank and file of Republicans."

Civilization of Far East Will Be Discussed

Special Seminar Planned for June 25 to August 3 in International House

To fill the need of improving the quality of instruction in the civilization of the Far East, a special seminar will be conducted from June 25 to August 3 at International House.

"Consideration of present instruction in this important type of social work brings to light two facts," says Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International House.

Instruction is being given by scholars not familiar with the true angles of the problems, who possess little or no knowledge of languages, customs, and social conditions as they exist in true form. Secondly, many of the universities offer inadequate instruction or none at all.

To carry out the idea and combat these problems, a special staff of instructors, trained in the Orient, and familiar with the problems by experience will instruct at the seminar this summer.

Instruction will include considerations of bibliography, criteria for differentiating fact and opinion, research in fundamental problems, organization of Far Eastern studies,

Professor Suggests Start of President's New Deal Program

Where in the world did President Franklin D. Roosevelt get his idea for the New Deal?

Some say he got it from China, others suggest that it came from the land of the Soviets. But in the opinion of Charles H. Raymond, professor of journalism, the president may have picked up the New Deal from his work on a college newspaper!

The president of the United States wore out plenty of shoe leather chasing articles at Harvard when he was a reporter on the "Crimson."

He wore out a good deal of shoe leather before he finally became editor. When "F.D.R." finally did plant himself in the editor's chair he announced what might be called a New Deal—not the last one of his life, to be sure.

Stanford Professor Interviews Students

Commerce students interested in attending the Stanford Graduate School of Business will have an opportunity to confer with Prof. T. J. Freps, Stanford representative, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today.

Appointments may be made at 120 South hall.

New Project To Replace CWA Work

Professor Flugel Announces Final Results in Federal Employment Plan

While awaiting news of the SERA, a new federal employment project to replace the disbanded CWA, Prof. Felix Flugel yesterday released the first official announcement of the work done on the campus by the CWS.

Details of the SERA are expected any day which will explain whether the projects carried on by the CWS can be continued, and the CWS workers rehired as SERA workers.

Hope that the research projects begun here might be resumed was unanimously voiced by faculty and administration officials, who had only the highest praise for the work done under the CWS, by more than 300 workers on over 100 projects, as well as the 400 CWA workers.

The first report of the projects which were carried on showed that work had been done in every University department, with one or two exceptions.

Surveys had been made of the expenditures of individuals during the depression, of the geographic origins of patients admitted to state hospitals for mental disorders, of diseases in twins, and women's occupations.

Politics, Politicians Aired by Stephens Union Boys, Girls

Politics and politicians—past and present, were sadly considered yesterday afternoon on the second floor of Stephens Union by a group including Wakefield Taylor '34, A.S.U.C. president, Margaret Hoey '34, A.S.U.C. vice-president, and Donald A. Breyer '34, former campus politician.

Those other days, when he and "Sis" Hoey ran for office were spoken of by Taylor. "We ran a clean campaign; we had all the other candidates withdraw," he said.

Breyer, angered by articles and speeches defaming his name, said, "There's no mud attached to my name."

"Well, it all goes away on Saturday night anyway," said "Sis" smiling sweetly at Breyer's outraged countenance.

Professor Will Give Geological Talk at Dinner

Francis P. Shepard of Illinois University to Be Guest at Annual Banquet

"Submarine Canyons Off the California Coast" will be the subject of an address by Francis P. Shepard, professor of geology at the University of Illinois, at the annual dinner of the Geological Society of America tomorrow night in Stephens Union.

The banquet is under the auspices of the Le Conte club of which Howell Williams, associate professor of geology, is president.

This meeting will be the outstanding joint session of the Geological society, the Paleontological society, and the Sismological society.

Today in Brief

12:00—Utrisque, council room, Stephens Union.
A.S.U.C. reception committee, Zeta Beta Tau.

1:00—Beginning section Little Theater makeup, 1 Eshleman.
2:00—Advanced section Little Theater makeup, 1 Eshleman.

3:00—A.S.U.C. music committee, Glee club offices.

4:15—W.A.A. fencing exhibition, 220 Hearst gymnasium.

6:00—Arrangements committee, Senior Ball dinner, Delta Chi house, 2200 Piedmont.

7:30—Circolo Italiano, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.
Tryouts for freshman fencing team, 139 Men's gym.

7:30-11:00—Senior Extravaganza chorus and principals, Eshleman auditorium.

8:00-9:00—Water carnival, north pool, Hearst gymnasium.
Debate, Senate vs. Parliament, 11 Wheeler.

8:15—Recital of Caroline Chew and Mary Anderson, International house auditorium.

CALIFORNIA

Today—Friday—Saturday
MAY ROBSON
in
"You Can't Buy Everything"
with LEWIS STONE
—Also—
WILLIAM POWELL
in the musical hit
"Fashions of 1934"
with BETTE DAVIS
200 Glorious Girls

FOXCAMPUS

Ends Tonight
ED WYNN
"THE CHIEF"
Charles "Chic" Sale
—Also—
"Girl Without A Room"
Charles Farrell
Marguerite Churchill

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DANCING

DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballroom and tap.
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LEARN to dance in 3 lessons. GILNES STUDIO, 1450 Albee street, Oakland. New steps always. Tango and Carica. L.A. side 7820. 2-12-40

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps; Tap; Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDECK, MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley, 1517 2124 Center St., Half Block From Campus. Social Rates. 2-12-20

TRIP EAST

ANY GIRL desiring to share expenses on trip East by auto first part of May, call Olympic 5638. 4-9-3

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Peter Busch (M. A. Math. '30). Ashberry 8170, 7-7:30 p. m. 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable.

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST—Small gold pocket. Keopovick. Lost near Hearst Gym. Reward. Return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union. 4-10-1

LOST—Hoffer silver wrist watch, on campus Tuesday. Reward. Return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union. 4-12-1

Use Daily Californian classified advertisements for quick results.

Farce Opens Today At Fox-California

Thieves here, thieves there, thieves everywhere—style pirates—steal, fall in love, and laugh with abandon to make up "Fashions of 1934", a farce-comedy opening today at the Fox-California theater.

May Robson, "the grand old lady of the screen", takes the part of a wealthy old penny-pincher in the second feature picture, "Money Can't Buy Everything".

Glee Club to Sing Songs From Mikado

Selections from "The Mikado" and California songs will be sung by Treble Clef and the Glee club at the Alameda County Retail Grocers' association food show at 8 p. m. tonight, according to Dwight H. Weld '34, manager.

Tango Lessons to Be Given in Gym

New tangos, fox trots and waltz steps will be taught by Albert H. Ludwig from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday in Hearst gymnasium.

The "Adrian", a modern fox trot, according to Ludwig, is adaptable to crowded dance floors and easy for the usual ballroom dancer to learn.

UNITED ARTISTS

Thurs. to Saturday
"THE CAT and the FIDDLE"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
RAMON NOVARRO
FRANK MORGAN
Charles BUTTERWORTH
—Also—
"SLEEPERS EAST"
WYNNE GIBSON
PRESTON FOSTER

J. F. HINK & SON

SHATTUCK AT KITTREDGE

feature the largest stock of
Arrow Products
in Berkeley

Shirts - Ties - Collars - Underwear



"Sure you can do something for me, Baby—
tell me where I can buy a shirt
that won't shrink."

● Arrow shirts the world over! From Hong Kong to Samoa, or from Cape Horn to Alaska—no matter where you may travel you can always buy Arrow Shirts—
for Arrow Shirts are exported to 66 foreign countries. The famous Arrow label stands for the same standard quality in any country. See the Arrow Dealer today.



ARROW SHIRTS
SANFORIZED SHRUNK
A new shirt if one ever shrinks



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat
— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends

We like to tell about the finer tobacs in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They taste better

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and sandy!

Varsity Track Team Fears Dons, Jaysees

Hamilton to Withdraw Many Outstanding Men; Meek To Seek Record

By Jack Bohnett '35

Beating a double opponent will be the not too easy task of California's Varsity trackmen at 2 p. m. Saturday when the Bears meet the U.S.F. squad and the southern California junior college all-stars in Edwards track stadium.

With Brusius Hamilton saving several of his stars for the Stanford "Big Meet" a week later at Palo Alto, the Varsity's chances for a victory in Saturday's triangular fray will be materially weakened.

Mauger May Not Compete In Pole Vault Saturday

Hamilton will not use Norman Fitzgerald or Jim Miller in the javelin throw, may not use Jack Mauger in the pole vault, hoping to allow him to strengthen his ankle for the Stanford meet, and may not run Bob Kiesel in both dashes, depending entirely upon Kiesel's condition.

Fitzgerald, suffering from an old shoulder injury, made his first throws of the season against the Trojans and will not toss the javelin again until the Stanford meet, when he will attempt to turn back Stanford's John Mottram. Miller, with an elbow injury holding him back, also will not throw until the Cardinal competition.

Chalked Record in Pit Will Be Mark Incentive

Mauger competed in the Troy fracas with a weak ankle, but Hamilton may withhold him from Saturday's fray in an attempt to allow the rest to strengthen his ankle.

Fully confident that big Dave Meek can break Fred DeBerry's all-time California mark of 49 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the shot put, Hamilton will have the record chalked in the putting pit. This will give Meek an added incentive for distance.

Giving Cornelius Johnson an added incentive in his assault on the world's high jump record, arrangements are under way to keep the Compton junior college negro in touch with Walter Marty's jumps in the southland.

Marty will be competing for Fresno State College when they meet U.S.C. Saturday in Los Angeles. Officials hope to arrange telegraphic connections between the two contests, keeping the two competitors in full knowledge of the other's leaps, and enabling spectators to follow the progress of the competition.



Babe Tossers Set for Game With Cardinals

Art Rinne to Open Against Indians; Kingman Pleased With Performances

Featuring an extensive batting and fielding practice, Coach Harry Kingman sent his California yearlings through a fast workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's contest with the Stanford papooses. The contest will be played in Palo Alto, starting at 10 a. m.

The Bear nine will attempt to capture its second consecutive triumph and thus win the annual series without the necessity of playing a third contest. The Blue and Gold team took the initial tilt 10-4 Saturday.

Kingman has been impressed with the work of Captain Orv Grimes, second baseman, Roy Young, husky outfielder, and Bob Herwig, regular catcher. In addition the pitching staff has been functioning well in recent contests. Art Rinne will pitch, with Munroe Jacobs and Jack Barry held in reserve.

Ernie Nevers' Card first year men have had a rather dismal season, dropping several contests to high school and junior college nines. However, Nevers believes that they have begun finally to play better ball, especially in the field where many costly errors have resulted.

Indian Hunter



COACH HARRY KINGMAN, whose freshman baseball team will meet the Stanford yearlings in Palo Alto Saturday morning for the second time this year.

Bear Nine to Play Langendorf Royals Here Today; Moore or Daoust Will Start on Mound

With their claim to the conference title safely tucked away, California's Varsity baseball team will meet the Langendorf Royals, semipro, at 3:15 p. m. today on Edwards diamond.

Credited with a group of some of the fastest bush league players in the Bay region, the Langendorf nine will furnish the Bears with all the competition they need before again encountering the Stanford tossers.

Coach Clint Evans' charges will play the third contest of the Cardinal series Saturday afternoon on Edwards diamond. Regardless of the outcome, California's relative position in the league standings will not be affected.

Reserving Bill Peterson and Joe Gallison for the Card tilts, Evans will use either Bill Daoust or Al Moore against the Langendorfs.

The Bears will have in the Langendorfs one of the most consistent semi-pro teams they have opposed during the season. They captured the pennant of the Berkeley Winter league last year, and are reputed to have another strong aggregation this year.

Record Seeker



DAVE MEEK, Varsity trackman, who will attempt to break the California shot put record of 49 feet 10 1/2 inches set by Fred DeBerry.

California to Meet Trojan Polo Quartet

Bears Will Attempt Second Victory, Over U.S.C. in Tilt Here Saturday

Coached by Lionel Pedley, brother of the famous internationalist and himself a leading southern California polo star, a powerful Trojan quartet of mallet wielders will give Captain Jack Hays' up and coming Bear poloists a hard battle when the two squads tangle at 3 p. m. Saturday on the San Pablo and Harrison street University field.

Upset 7 to 6 by the California Varsity a month ago in the southland, the Trojans are sure to be out for blood. The southerners considered that tilt an easy win for Troy until game time because of the impressive record compiled by the U.S.C. quartet and they are out to prove that the Bear victory was in the nature of a fluke.

Last week in a warm-up affair for their match here, the Trojans galloped to an easy win over the Los Angeles junior chamber of commerce four by a score of 8 to 1.

Yearling Track Team to Meet All-Star Group

Gimblin to Run 440 Against Prepsters; Anderson Will Cinch Dash Events

With no list of the high school entries available, the freshmen-N.C. I.F. All-Stars track and field meet scheduled for Saturday morning on Edwards field becomes increasingly hard to dope out.

While several frosh luminaries may be counted on for wins, the fact that high school men may break in for points in the babe weak events points to a possible frosh defeat.

The freshmen appear well fortified in the dashes with the sensational George Anderson bearing the burden. Other strong points are in the hurdles where Greg Stout and George Waddell hold forth and in the discus where husky Glenn Randall is almost certain of victory.

Cub hopes also took a rise when it was announced that Orv Gimblin, 440 man, may be able to appear in the Saturday meet. Gimblin, who has been out with an injury, will team up with Jim Helmer who has shown improvement in the quarter after being shifted from the dashes.

Weak points, however, appear in the broad jump, high jump and half mile where the high school men may garner a flock of points. These can be counteracted by good performance in the shot by Randall and Anderson and by a win by Jim Keniston in the javelin.

Babe Paddlers Defeat Galileo

Mickey Riley Gives Diving Exhibition as Freshmen Score Easy Win

Despite a knee injury, Mickey Riley, Olympic champion diver, presented an exhibition yesterday at the pool of the Gymnasium for Men as a feature of the California frosh-Galileo high school meet which was taken by the yearlings, 59 to 25.

An outstanding event of the meet was the defeat of Elton Stone of Galileo, Pacific association champion, by Danny Kuhns of the freshmen.

The babes annexed nine first places to the visitors' one. Double winners were Roy Siem, George Lawrence and Allan Nelson. Captain Lupe of Galileo nosed out George Noller of the frosh in the 440-yard free style in the closest race of the day.

St. Mary's to Hold First Track Meet

MORAGA, Apr. 11.—(UP)—The first track and field teams in the history of St. Mary's College prepared today for an interclass event at James Smith track here tomorrow.

The establishment of a varsity track team depends upon the performances of the 100 athletes competing.

The Bear mentor has spent three weeks in signal drill and formations and now feels that his charges are ready for some heavy contact work.

Ingram does not want practice to continue after final examinations and if all goes well until next Wednesday, the 1934 California football machine will be stored away until September.

Perry Schwartz, Sacramento junior or college transfer, looks good in the No. 4 position where he is dividing honors with Ronald Collier, last year's Rambler star.

Floyd Blower has been working out at quarterback, Al Thorell at fullback, and Lefty Brown and Bert Welch at the No. 2 post or right halfback.

Intramural Sports

- BASEBALL**
4 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi.
- TENNIS**
3 p. m.—Bowles Hall vs. Phi Upsilon.
- BASKETBALL**
4 p. m.—Phi Beta Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Chinese Students vs. Sigma Pi.
5 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- SOCCER**
4 p. m.—Miners vs. Hotspurs.

Scrimmage to Complete Grid Practice Work

Floyd Blower, Bert Welch, Al Thorell, Lefty Brown Work in Backfield

Scrimmage for the remainder of the practice session was the order passed out by Coach Bill Ingram last night to his 50 spring grid enthusiasts.

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Bear Fencers Oppose Cards

California Foilsmen Hope to Repeat Last Year's Win; Dempsey is Mainstay

Having participated mainly in individual meets this season, the Bears' Varsity fencers will combine their forces in an effort to outpoint Stanford at 2 p. m. Saturday in Palo Alto.

Captain Jack Dempsey's brilliant dueling, that enabled him to capture the Pacific Coast novice saber championship last week in Los Angeles, has increased the Bears' hopes of victory.

Last year was the first time in four seasons that the Bears emerged victorious in the five-man foils match.

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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.

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Peace Parley

With armament appropriations of the great powers raised within the last month and definite plans for larger navies under way, the nations have gathered in one last huddle at Geneva to discuss the problem of disarming.

Europe is in a lull, most of her statesmen scared stiff. The feeling in the air runs to the hopeless, since conference after conference has failed dismally in bringing about a reduction of armaments.

France is noted for her demands for security, Italy for anything which gives her security from France and a place in the sun, Japan for a war-like attitude, and England and the United States for a desire to bring these nations to some settlement in the direction of peace.

Past disarmament conferences have not been entire failures—no move toward peace could be. But these conferences have been based on an attempt to preserve the status quo, a thing not satisfactory to central powers who want more territory.

Total disarmament is debatable itself since the average person would not be happy without some sort of security in the place of national self-protection.

Until the League of Nations receives the votes of approval of every nation, large or small, in the world, and those nations replace nationalistic stubbornness with internationalistic co-operation, other less efficient means toward establishing peace must be devised.

The present disarmament conference battles with these problems and the few alternatives. It can fall into complete failure with all the serious results derived from lack of understanding.

The Geneva conference has been postponed until April 30 and the international disarmament conference will be called on May 23.

The specter of another World War was conjured up yesterday by Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, before the re-convened session.

With capable statesmen participating the plan should be worth while. If it is not too ideal to be practical most nations will accept it.

The Main Event

Seniors turn over wearily, snuggle down into academic pillows, and set their alarm clocks for 2 p. m., Sunday, May 13. Pleasant dreams visit them during their rest, dreams which will become actualities when the alarm goes off and will remain so until the following Saturday noon, when all alarm clocks will go the way of old text books and last year's registration cards.

At present, ten events float across the seniors' minds. A beautiful and dignified baccalaureate service, a class banquet where reminiscences of four years will pour forth, a reception to bid farewell to President Sproul '34, a Stampede which will undoubtedly not belie its name, a polo game with real horses, an Extravaganza in all its glory, a "back-to-nature" barbecue and dance, a final pilgrimage across the campus, a Senior Ball until 4 a. m., and Commencement itself, featuring bleary eyes and heavy heads.

Dream while you may, seniors, but guard against over-sleeping. The awakening is little more than a month away. And the deadline for \$6.50 assessments, unavoidable truth, is this Friday. Senior Week bids, after that date, will be elevated in price to \$7.50. Your sleep will be calmer and happier if your assessment is tucked under your pillow tonight.

Make Or Break

The election is over and we have a new flock of plain and fancy big dealers, and a fresh supply of weary has-beens. The former are all too anxious to get into their jobs, the latter can hardly wait to get out of them.

Forthcoming appointments in the various activities make such activities laborious and filled with an air of apprehension. Cuts will accompany appointments and there will be more people without activities than there will be those who have been appointed to head them.

The new moguls, however, will be passing cigars and smiling at everybody they see on and off the campus. Their pictures will be in the paper and everybody will know who they are. Won't it be swell?

At least, however, the campaign smiles will be gone and the scores of campaigners will cease button-holing every passerby and telling him to vote for so-and-so but not why.

The same thing happens at the end of every spring semester. Elections and appointments are memorable events. They make and break people every time.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

Chalk lines and "Sweet Adeline" may no longer be considered accurate criteria of intoxication, if one believes the report of an Illinois coroner's chemist.

According to his new method, one takes a cubic centimeter of the subject's blood and analyzes it. If it contains:

- Less than one milligram of alcohol—cold sober.
One to two milligrams—delighted and devilish.
Two to three milligrams—delinquent and disgusting.
Three to four—dizzy and delirious.
Four to five—dazed and disgusted.
Over five—dead drunk.

Some kind soul found this undelivered note in the L.S.B. and brought it to us to broadcast. We feel that Helen should have her message and we hope she sees this:

"Dear Helen:—
'I'm so relieved about the moths! My next worry is the refrigerator—it needs washing out—will you do it some day when you have time, or come an extra day?'
"Mac."

Meet The Family

By Silva



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

AGAIN THE Music and Drama Committee presents another well-known stage star in a free campus lecture. Douglas Wood, opening here with Alice Brady in "Biography", will discuss the National Theatre movement at 3:30 p. m. Friday, April 20, in Wheeler. It's a fascinating subject, this proposed nationalization of the entertainment world.

ANSWERING a deluge of requests (six of 'em, if you insist upon accuracy), we take the liberty of listing those Hollywood souls whom we feel are proven capable actors, and who do not have to depend upon their own personalities for screen honors.

Here are a few: George Arliss, Fredric March, Leslie Howard, Irving Pichel, Charles Laughton, Walter Connolly, Ann Harding, Aline MacMahon. In the doubtful class, we'd select Ruth Chatterton, Helen Hayes, Irene Dunne, Olga Kruger, Diana Wynyard, Doug Fairbanks Jr., Ricardo Cortez. All of these, to us, at least, have shown sparks of acting ability.

TIDBITS: Prof. Alex Kaun will review "Brothers Karamozov" for a Bay region newspaper. That ladies' favorite, Richard Halliburton, lectures here soon. They're saying that Nestor Paiva '28, '29, '30, '31, etc. (the perennial freshman's only rival) is well-cast in "Karamozov". Francis Lederer's local debut was almost ruined because of unwise over-publicity on the "matinee idol" gag. Co-op Quencher to Bill

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LAST ROUND-UP

All Payments on Senior Privileges Must Be Made by Tomorrow, April 13 (\$6.50 till then).

The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

P-P-PROFESSOR! Wish they'd all be Mashed as butter. Profs who stammer, Blush, and stutter. —C. R. '37.

SPRING HATH SPRUNG

The posies bloom The grass is green The sky's the very Best we've seen The butterflies Romp in the breeze— What's this we hear? "Term paper, please!" —C. R. '37.

THE CALIFORNIAC

Concerning A Pigmy Which Rosents Its Stature; Also, Note On Teaching Oddities

By C. H. B. '34

DESPITE strongarm methods of the most brutal sort, the shrunken condition of this column, first noticed yesterday, has not been overcome. Thought to be a temporary condition, our Lilliputian editions seem doomed to be a thing of permanence. Consequently, we must again postpone our discussion of polo in the universities until some gland specialist offers to relieve our dwarfed condition. American institutions of higher learning are sometimes erratic in their judgment of what is necessary in the education of a college student. For instance, University of Iowa offers a course in ping pong, Michigan State College teaches horse shoeing, Rollins College instructs students on the subject of charm, and the University of Texas teaches sleeping. Perhaps our University should inaugurate courses in hair combing, throwing rocks through glass windows, and correct nose-thumbing. Nothing is of greater help to a man than a liberal education.

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