

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

DR. GLENN FRANK
To Speak Tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.
In International House.

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Leaders Hit Demands of Inflationists

Administration Heads Oppose Bill to Pay Depositors In Insolvent Banks

Silver Forces Unite White Metal Bloc, Led by Wheeler, May Ask New Currency Issue

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—Administration leaders in the House moved today to choke off mounting congressional demands for inflation.

Their first maneuver was directed against the McLeod bill for payment of depositors in closed banks at a cost of hundreds of millions or perhaps billions of dollars in government funds. It is probably the most heavily backed of the inflationary measures now pending.

Administration strategy was to have the House banking committee report the McLeod bill favorably. On the surface this might seem a move in favor of the bill, but actually it sidetracked the measure for the time by avoiding the forced vote which may be obtained only by petition.

When the committee acted, supporters of the bill had obtained 132 petition signatures. They needed only 145 names.

McLeod Continues Drive To Gain Signature Quota

McLeod continued his drive for signatures. He had 141 at adjournment today and said the final four had been promised tomorrow.

The banking committee, before reporting the bill today, expanded it to provide for payment of depositors in all closed state and national banks, but limited full payment to accounts of \$2500 or less. Holders of larger frozen accounts would be permitted to borrow up to 80 percent from the government.

Silver Bloc May Force Issue of New Currency

While the McLeod bill apparently was pushed out of the picture, other more highly inflationary proposals haunted Administration leaders. Silver forces in the Senate have united behind an omnibus bill combining the silver nationalization plan of Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), and the proposal of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), for heavy silver purchases by the government. Both plans call for new currency in the form of silver certificates.

In event of a defeat on the silver bill, the bloc which believes inflation is a key to prosperity may attempt to bring up a resolution to force the President to issue the new currency authorized under the Thomas amendment to the farm act passed last year. This empowered Mr. Roosevelt to issue up to \$3,000,000,000 of new money, but he never has used this authority.

Pending in the House is a petition with 130 names for action on the Frazier-Lemke bill for an issue of billions of new currency to refinance all farm mortgages.

Property Owners Storm Courthouse

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—(UP)—Enraged by increases in county taxes, a mob of more than 1000 property owners from West Mahoning township today stormed the Schuykill courthouse and forcibly dragged two county commissioners from their office.

Order was restored by state troopers, aided by Pottsville and Tamaqua police after there had been threats of lynching.

Inquiry Ordered on Arms Manufacture

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—(UP)—A congressional inquiry into the manufacture and traffic in arms, munitions and other war implements was ordered by the Senate today.

Without record vote, the Senate approved a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee of seven by Vice-President John N. Garner to conduct the investigation.

'Impractical' Jokers May Be Punished, Fined, States Chief

False alarms, from fake death threats to calls for unneeded ambulances, assume a new aspect with possibility of fine or punishment penalties, Berkeley Chief of Police John A. Greening announced last night.

Chief Greening stated that, in view of an increased sense of humor for practical jokes predominating throughout all Berkeley, immediate corrective measures are necessary. He will propose a recommendation to the Berkeley City council for an ordinance discouraging the tendency toward "impractical" jokes.

If the recommendation is passed, however, Chief Greening will still be in authority to judge cases as he sees fit and to be lenient when the occasion demands.

Little Theater Russian Play Ends Season

Wheeler Stage Deepened to Help Coast Premiere of 'Brothers Karamazov'

Culminating an ambitious season, the Pacific coast premiere of Dostoyevsky's novel, "The Brothers Karamazov," will be given by Little Theater at 8 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night in Wheeler auditorium.

Wheeler stage will be deepened 20 feet to aid in the typical Russian atmosphere of the play. Special lighting effects have been improvised by a crew of electricians.

Portraying the father Fyodor, Nestor Patva '34 returns to the campus as guest artist. As the four sons, Harlan Dunning '34, Gorman Siten '34, Ernest Decker '35, and Mark Goodson '36, will have the main character parts. Dan Eckley '34 plays Father Zosuma. Mary Meyer and Betty Keeran will take the roles of the two women.

"The Brothers Karamazov" gains greatly over the novel in its dramatic intensity, according to Prof. E. W. Strong of the philosophy department.

"In its revealing of the conflict of character, one against the other, the play is startling. Dostoyevsky brings into sharp relief the inner, psychological conflict of the characters themselves," said Professor Strong. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Miss Ball's office. Admissions will be 35 cents with A.S.U.C. cards and 50 cents for general public.

Students Clash With Police in Street Riot

NEW YORK, April 12.—(UP)—A student demonstration against war, Nazism and Fascism resulted in a street fight between police and alleged communists in Brooklyn tonight. More than a score of persons were injured slightly, including two policemen, and eight persons were arrested.

Roosevelt Speeding Back to Washington

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—Rested and fit, President Roosevelt was speeding northward tonight with the assurances of further progress in his program of national recovery.

The chief executive who described his seagoing vacation aboard Vincent Astor's yacht *Nourmahal* as "a perfectly marvelous time," is scheduled to be back at his White House desk before noon tomorrow.

Senior Bid Drive Completed Today

Indicating that Senior Week plans are being rapidly completed, Robert L. Hapnerlag '34, finance chairman, said yesterday that orchestra choices and final arrangements will be announced next week.

Separate tickets to the special events may be obtained beginning Monday at Miss Ball's office by all those possessing Senior Privileges. Hamerslag emphasized the fact that today is the last day to complete all payments on Senior Privileges for \$6.50.

Two Meets Replaced by New Event

'Far Western Championships' To Be Run Off June 9 In Edwards Stadium

Track and field stars will compete in a "Far Western Championship" meet June 9 in Edwards stadium, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of coast athletic heads in San Francisco.

The Far Western championships, originally scheduled for June 16 at Edwards stadium, and the P.A.A. meet planned for May 16 at Palo Alto, will be replaced by the June 9 meet.

The June 9 event will be open to all western amateur athletes as a qualifying meet for the National A. A. U. meet June 29 and 30 at Milwaukee. Eastern athletes may compete, but not with the object of qualifying for the A. A. U.

From the profits of the far western championships at Berkeley, money will be taken to pay the expenses of operating the stadium and to finance the qualifying athletes for the trip to Milwaukee.

Change in Track Schedule Will Accommodate Troy

The decision to hold the Edwards stadium meet a week earlier than planned came as a result of opposition on the part of U.S.C. officials, who claimed that a meet in Berkeley on June 16 would interfere with the success of the N.C.A.A. affair in Los Angeles, slated for June 23.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Priestley, A.S.U.C. publicity director, the change was made in order to cooperate with U.S.C. It is hoped by this action that U.S.C. will reciprocate by sending its athletes to the Berkeley championships.

It is doubtful, however, if the eastern athletes will be on hand to compete June 9. The two weeks interval between the meet here and the N.C.A.A. in Los Angeles makes the possibility of their presence on Edwards track unlikely.

P. A. A. Committee Holds Meeting in San Francisco

The P.A.A. committee which met yesterday in San Francisco included Ray Williamson, U.S.F. director of athletics and chairman of the committee; William W. Monahan, A.S.U.C. graduate manager; Brutus Hamilton, track coach; Al Masters, graduate manager, and Dink Templeton, coach, of Stanford; Charles Hunter of the Olympic club; and John Elliot, official track judge.

In limiting the qualifying capacities of the June 9 meet to western athletes, committee members explained that it would be an injustice to send eastern athletes to the A. A. U. on the basis of qualifying over Pacific coast stars. The easterners will be extended an invitation to compete, however.

Dillinger Searchers Turn to San Jose

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 12.—(UP)—Northern California's leading "John Dillinger hunt" turned tonight toward San Jose after Marin county "clues" failed to lead to the Indiana desperado or any of his henchmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, San Jose restaurant proprietors, "identified" a man who ate at their place as Dillinger, using a newspaper picture for comparison.

Epworth Intruder Foiled in Attempt

Incriminating evidence—a ladder—was found leaning against a window at Epworth hall, women's dormitory, late last night as police answered a woman's call "that someone was climbing into a room."

Police rushed up, but too late. The culprit, dressed as a college student, had flown, leaving no evidence but the ladder. Officers removed the evidence and Epworth hall quieted down.

As far as the dormitory is concerned, the ladder and the intruders are myths. "We know nothing about it. We have nothing to say," night clerk emphatically stated last night. Police last night reported no false alarms from the college area.

Insull Continues Trip Out of Exile Back to America

PANDERMA, Turkey, (Friday) April 13.—(UP)—Samuel Insull began the second phase of his trip out of exile back to the United States this morning when he left by train for Myrna where he will board a steamship later today for the western voyage.

The former Chicago utilities magnate arrived here in charge of Turkish police aboard the small steamer Adana from Istanbul at 3 a. m. today.

Turkish police guarded the financier's every movement from the time he was removed from the Istanbul jail, where he had been held since his arrest two weeks ago aboard a Greek freighter on which he made his flight from extradition to the United States on charges of fraud.

Final Meeting Of Semester Will Be Held

Retiring President Taylor to Review Past Activities; Smith Will Speak

University students will be given an opportunity to bid goodbye to Wakefield Taylor '34, retiring A.S.U.C. president, and say "howdy" to the new executive, Alden Smith '35, at the final University meeting of the semester at 11 a. m. Monday.

Taylor will present a review of activities during the past year. Charles C. Bagg '34, Bob Kiesel '34, and Bernard Bowron '34 also will glimpse back over their senior year.

The women's standpoint in values of and loyalty to the University will be discussed by Margaret Hoey '34, Natalie Cohen '34, Marjorie Evans '34, and Katherine Koford '34. With President Robert G. Sprout presiding, all University functions will cease for the hour.

Correction in Prices Made

Ticket Manager Announces Admissions Charges for Athletic Competition

Corrected admission prices to athletic events scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow were announced yesterday by Harry Davis, A.S.U.C. ticket manager.

Admissions are as follows: Varsity-U.C.L.A. tennis matches at 2 p. m. this afternoon 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, and southern California junior college all-stars track meet, 2 p. m. tomorrow 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 25 cents; general admission 50 cents; high school students and children 25 cents.

California-U.S.C. polo game, 3 p. m. tomorrow at McGill Nursery grounds, one and a half miles north of University avenue on San Pablo—A.S.U.C. card-holders 25 cents; general admission 50 cents; high school students and children 25 cents.

California-Stanford frosh baseball game, 10 a. m. tomorrow at Edwards field—A.S.U.C. card-holders 10 cents; general admission 25 cents.

Provisions of Stock Market Bill Relaxed

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—Stringent provisions of the stock market control bill were relaxed further today by House and Senate committees.

The action came as a committee representing the durable goods industry, which claims to employ half of the labor in American manufacturing, attacked the stock market measure and demanded liberalization of the securities bill passed last year.

Mechanics Strike for Pay Raise

Order Will Concern 3,500 Workers; Seriousness of Walkout Diminished

DETROIT, April 12.—(UP)—Modified to affect only those plants refusing to meet wage increase demands, 3,500 automotive tool and die workers, members of the Mechanical Educational Society of America, voted to strike tonight, effective this midnight.

The revised strike order relieves somewhat the seriousness of the workers' action in that 20 jobbers, 17 of whom are members of the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers association, who met the terms of the society's demands, and scores of plants outside the association, will continue to operate.

Labor officials estimated that 100 job shops, most of them small, would be affected by the strike vote which was unanimous.

The workers are demanding a 20 percent increase in wages and a 36 hour, five day work week.

The original strike order was to call the society's entire membership, estimated at 18,000, away from work in all the plants in the Detroit area, a move that would have tied up production of fine tools and dies used in the manufacture of motor cars.

Forty-five out of 62 member job plants of the manufacturers' association will be affected by the strike order. Approximately 1,400 men are employed in the 17 association plants that will continue to operate.

Status of Situation to Be Determined in Few Days

In addition, the M.E.S.A. claims it has 6,000 workers in job plants not members of the manufacturers' association and a similar number in larger manufacturing plants which are not affected by tonight's strike vote.

Developments of the next few days will determine the exact status of the situation. Matthew J. Smith, general secretary of the M.E.S.A., in announcing the strike decision, made the significant remark tonight: "The strike will be very much on at 12 o'clock. It must be remembered, however, that any firm which meets our terms will not become involved in the strike."

The automobile industry has faced, among others, two grave labor situations in the past month. First and foremost of these was the strike threat of automotive workers in all the major plants to strike.

This move was held off, at least temporarily, through the personal intervention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Representative Buck To Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—Representative Frank H. Buck, Democrat, California, announced today he would seek re-election "as a supporter of President Roosevelt to the utmost in his efforts to overcome a depression which had its beginning in basic faults in our conception and administration of governmental and economic systems."

In carrying out the restricted sale of bids, each junior on the campus has been mailed a personal invitation to the informal. The reason for this, according to Laddish, is to restore as much as possible the restricted class dances of the past. Only members of the class attended their dances, in this way lead to class unification.

Johnson Narrowly Escapes Accident

MIAMI, Fla., April 12.—(UP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, Donald Rieberg, NRA counsel, and others had a narrow escape at a railroad crossing here today.

The bus in which they were riding, along with White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre and a dozen others of the Roosevelt party, missed being struck by a fast freight only by a few feet. The train sped over the crossing just as the vehicle gained the other side of the tracks.

Application Blanks Due for Intercession

Applications for admission to the Intercession should be filed with the Dean of the Summer Sessions by April 16, it was announced yesterday.

Determined Bear Oarsmen Will Row Against Huskies Today on Lake Washington

Ready for Husky Battle



KY EBRIGHT, Varsity crew coach, who, despite Friday the thirteenth, aims hopefully for a victory in the California-Washington regatta today. The race, which will be held on Lake Washington, will be broadcast to Berkeley.

Practical Television Sets May Appear on Market at Popular Prices Within Year

Says Laboratory Expert in New Field

Television sets, capable of presenting clear cut pictures with sound effects and priced between \$200 and \$300 could be placed on the market immediately if economic conditions permitted.

This information was disclosed yesterday by Donald K. Lippincott '13, a director of the Television Laboratories Ltd., which is working on an apparatus developed by Philo Farnsworth, San Francisco inventor.

Stating that broadcasting companies and manufacturers hesitate to invest the necessary capital for introducing the product during economic unrest, Lippincott believes that television probably would be popularized by barnstorming tours this year preparatory to marketing. Motion pictures and radios both were introduced by similar means.

When questioned regarding opposition from established amusement concerns, Lippincott stated that no one dared even attempt to predict either the social or economic effects of television. However, motion picture companies are investigating television thoroughly in an effort to determine what stand they should take on the matter.

At the laboratories where television experiments are now being carried on, Archibald H. Broly '26, engineer in charge, gave a demonstration of the apparatus. With the present perfection of receiving sets, they could be placed on the market at a cost between \$200 and \$300, a price comparable to that charged for early radio sets.

Contrary to popular belief, the sets are no larger than a big radio. A small screen about six inches in diameter shows the pictures, and the sound effects are carried for as in an ordinary radio. Pictures were broadcast of the reporters and reproduced on the receiving sets with about the same clearness as in a motion picture.

Questioned on the commercial possibilities of television outside the amusement field, laboratory engineers said that the principles in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Regatta to Be Broadcast for Berkeley Fans

Opposing Crew Installed as Varsity Race Favorite In Sporting Classic

By Don Burum '35

SEATTLE, Wash., Apr. 12.—(Special to The Californian)—On the firing line of their thirty-first annual regatta, determined crews of the University of California and the University of Washington waited grimly tonight in hope of victory on the morrow.

Lake Washington, scene of this rowing classic of the West Coast, today appeared aware of the titanic battle and kicked up little whitecaps as the crews took final workouts preparatory to going into seclusion until the race.

Two Local Stations Will Broadcast Race

Washington was installed as favorite to win the varsity race, which falls into the main event spot on the three-race program with California being conceded a slight edge in the junior varsity and freshman races.

Meanwhile, final preparations for a radio broadcast of the Bear-Husky regatta were being made for the benefit of those in the Southlands. KFRC will begin a broadcast of the events at 4:30 p. m. while KPO will tune in in time for the varsity race at 5 p. m.

Friday the thirteenth, synonym of misfortune for ages past, gave hope of a lie to its name with a promise of fair winds and smooth waters, which have been forecast for the race for the first time in years.

Fate is expected to be unlucky in at least two instances—unlucky for the defeated eight and unlucky for the winning coxswain. The losing crew will see months of labor and sweat go for naught with nothing for consolation except to gain revenge in the coming Poughkeepsie regatta.

Bears Draw Inside, Advantageous Lanes

California gained the first break of the regatta by drawing the number one or landward lane. Should the course become rough, this lane is estimated to be between one and two lengths faster than the outer lane. The Huskies drew the inner lane for both the yearling and jayvee races.

Just two years ago the Golden Bears swept to an 18-length victory over a slightly favored Husky crew—the first victim in a campaign which carried California to the world's championship. Washington gained partial revenge the following year with a seven-length win but the memory of that stinging defeat on local waters still rankles.

Five veterans from its winning eight of last year, places Washington as the favorite to win the varsity encounter. Coach Ky Ebright's Golden Bear shell is largely composed of sophomores with Charlie Chandler the only veteran.

Following a two-mile jaunt at low stroke in the morning, California tapered off its training with a 20-

(Continue don Page 3, Col. 1)

**DARK TONE
BUTTON-DOWN
COLLAR
SHIRTS
\$2.50**

**Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOP**

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR WEEK PRIVILEGES AT \$6.50

Expansion Plan Of Cooperative Body Discussed

Manager Holds Enlargement In Student Association Possible Next Year

Plans for expanding the present Students' Cooperative Association, in order to meet the interest shown by incoming undergraduates, were discussed yesterday by William A. Spangle '36, manager.

"We have proceeded with remarkable success this semester," Spangle said, "and we will have to know how many students are planning to join the Association next fall in order to make our arrangements."

The Association has been running a boarding house under complete student direction, operating on the lowest possible expenses and curtailing all possibilities of surplus. Students who are hard-pressed financially are given first consideration in the membership of the house.

"It will be necessary for students now on the campus to get in touch with the house before the end of the semester," Spangle said. "If the demand is large enough we may start another house next fall, as it provides a means of existence for students who might otherwise be denied a college education."

The present organization is established at 2714 Ridge road, in the old Kappa Nu house. Faculty support for the undertaking has been enthusiastic, and it has received recognition in other parts of the state. Approximately 65 men are now rooming or boarding at the house, Spangle said. Although capacity has not been reached, the venture has proved successful financially.

Authority Believes Television Practical

(Continued from Page One) volved could be incorporated in a similar apparatus for inestimable use to commercial and navy ships. Television undoubtedly will be used in a practical way by the Army and Navy for observation and scouting purposes.

When Admiral David F. Sellers visited the laboratories last summer, he pointed out the great advantage of a television transmitter in a plane sending pictures to a ship which would in turn show the effect of shell fire at a distance. He also said it would be great value in their target practice when spotting fire.

New Publications Released by Press

Among the three new publications released by the University Press is Yurok Marriages, by T. T. Waterman and Prof. A. L. Kroeber of the anthropology department. It describes the two forms of marriage among the Yurok Indian tribe of the lower Klamath river country. Graphic Studies in Climatology, by John B. Leighly, and the Geology of the Western San Gabriel Mountains of California, by William J. Miller, are the other two volumes.

Pastime of Student Centers Around Snakes for Bedfellows

Has anybody seen any live snakes, preferably of the poisonous variety?

Catch them if you have, turn them over to Kenneth C. Johnson '34, and you'll have a friend for life. Johnson likes snakes and their like—and keeps six of them, a Gila monster, and a black widow spider for bedfellows.

One of the snakes a water moccasin, the Gila monster, and the spider are all the deadliest of their respective families. Johnson claims that they make swell room-mates. Johnson has two interests in his collection of pets. First is their study, for he intends to make his profession the caring for and maintenance of zoos when he finishes college.

The second is their education, and determining their intelligence. This he does in Life Sciences building by running

them through water filled mazes. Johnson has never been bitten by one of his snakes, but the Gila monster took a bite out of his hand last year. Although the Gila is reputedly the deadliest of the whole lizard family, he sat calmly down, took his own pulse rate every few minutes, and made probably the first record of the first hand symptoms of a man dying from the bite of a Gila monster. But the bite had little effect on him and he recovered.

Located at the foot of his bed are the cages in which he keeps the reptiles. Included in the collection are a poisonous water moccasin, a California boa constrictor, two king snakes, a pair of chicken snakes from Texas, a six-foot gopher snake and a smaller gopher snake, and the foot and a half long lizard. A web filled mayonnaise jar on his desk contains the domesticated black widow spider, Eliza.

Federal Moves To Be Opposed By Dairymen

Government Plan of Increased Production Unsited as Conference Aims

Fighting federal moves to cut down production of dairy products, dairymen of California, Arizona and Nevada today will propose instead that consumption be increased, at the second day of the three day conference in the Veteran's Memorial building.

To insure a program for consumer education, the government will be requested for approximately \$10,000,000 at the session today, indications last night promised.

Douglas Young, president of the California Dairymen's council, is backing the program to boost milk and milk product sales in the event prices rise.

Unanimous approval of the proposal is expected from the dairymen, according to Samuel H. Green, secretary of the council. Reaction of Edwin Gaumnitz, principal economist of the AAA; Roger Morse, regional consultant; Roy Jones, senior dairyman husbandman; and James Hasselman, information representative, administration delegates to the conference, remain problematical.

At the meeting yesterday, these representatives of the government were decidedly unfavorable toward unlimited dairy production.

University Special Police Officer Dies

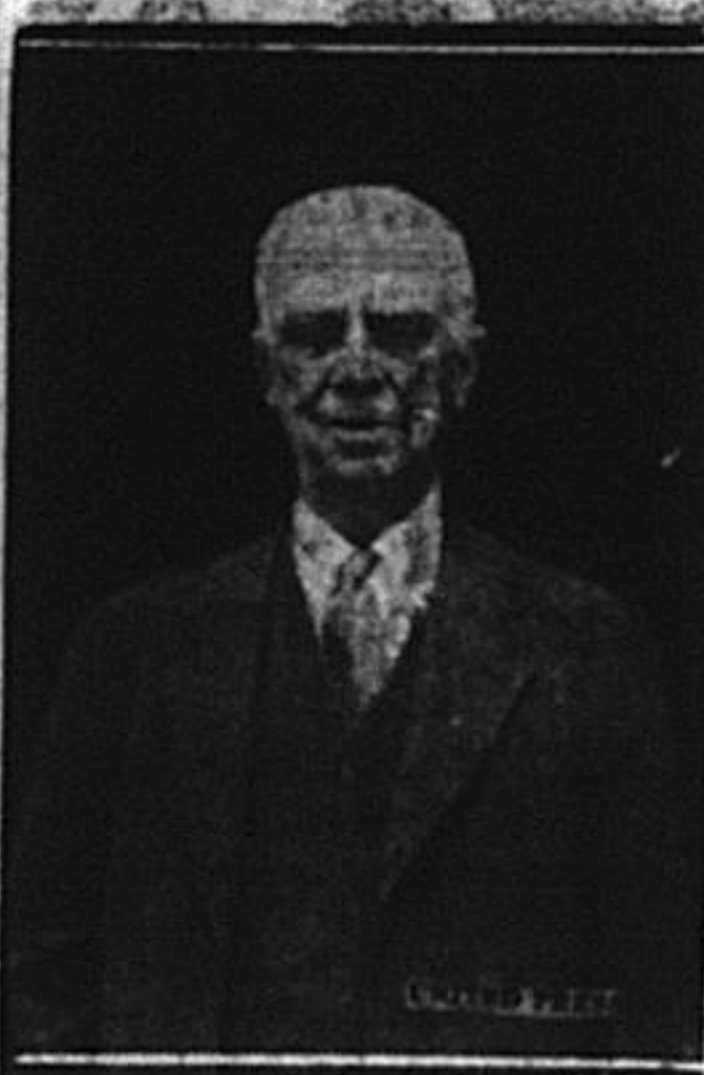
Following a short illness, Arthur O. Foster, special police officer at the University since 1916, died yesterday at his home at 2204 Roosevelt avenue, Berkeley.

Foster was born in San Francisco and before coming to Berkeley made his home in Livermore. He is survived by his widow and a son, Owen A. Foster. Private funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in Berg's funeral parlors, Berkeley.

War Will Be Topic Of Talk Wednesday

"Is War Coming and Can America Keep Out of It?" is the title of the lecture to be given at 4 p. m. Wednesday in 11 Wheeler hall by Clark M. Eichelberger.

Finishes Tour



DR. WALTER WILLIAMS of the University of Missouri, only college president who never graduated from college. He is shown here disembarking in Los Angeles after a world tour.

Cancellation of Barbary Coast Debate Made

Forensics Council Statement Censors Publicity Stunt Originators Severely

By the mutual consent of speakers involved, the debate on Barbary Coast scheduled for last night was permanently cancelled.

Forensics council yesterday issued a statement expressing severe censorship of the men involved in the kidnapping publicity stunt, and unanimously upheld the fact that neither Varsity debaters nor other members of debating societies in any way took part in carrying out the stunt.

Seconding the opinions of the Forensics council, Darwin Brown '34, manager, made the following statement: "I regret very much that after a very successful year of debating on the campus that a hoax such as this should cause people to brand debaters as 'publicity hounds,' trying to get their names in the paper."

Rowell to Speak at Stanford University

Current politics will be discussed by Chester Rowell, regent of the University, in a special series of weekly lectures at Stanford every Monday throughout the spring quarter.

Scientists of Pacific Coast to Meet for Two-Day Conclave

Geologists, paleontologists, and geophysicists from the entire Pacific coast region will hold meetings today and tomorrow on the campus.

The Paleontological society, under the chairmanship of Prof. U. S. Grant of U. C. L. A., opened its sessions yesterday afternoon. Geological society proceedings also were initiated yesterday there under the leadership of Ralph Chaney, associate professor of paleontology.

Best Marksman on Rifle Team Listed

With a score of 1272 out of a possible 1800, Samuel B. Akins '34 of Davis, is high man on the R. O. T. C. rifle team for this semester, according to scores released today by Col. H. LaT. Cavanaugh, professor of military science and tactics.

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Debaters Will Discuss War

Senate Society to Challenge San Quentin on Sunday With Peace Problem

Three members of Senate debating society—Morton Gaba '34, John Glass '34 and John Lund '35—will debate with San Quentin Sunday upon the question, "Resolved: that the country should not declare war without a vote of the people except in the case of internal invasion."

The University speakers will uphold the negative side of the debate while San Quentin will argue for the affirmative.

"The University has always lost to the San Quentin debaters but this time we have a surprise case to spring and we believe that San Quentin is due for its first defeat," Jack Lund, junior debating manager, said yesterday. At San Quentin, two inexperienced men will give the constructive speech followed by a strong rebuttal by a veteran debater.

Students Support Honor Fraternities

SEATTLE, April 12.—Contributions of \$10,000 yearly are made by University of Washington students to 33 campus honor societies, according to the results of an investigation made by the University of Washington Daily, student newspaper.

Today in Brief

- 12:00—Newman club luncheon, Newman hall.
Sophomore Commission, Y. W. C. A. Cottage, Allston way.
4:00—Kappa Phi formal tea, Student Center, 2302 Dana street.
Rally Committee, room 200 Wheeler.
4:15—Faculty student hour in Stiles hall.

Family Night Will Be Held

Newman Club to Give Last Supper of Semester at Clubhouse Sunday

National themes will be disregarded in favor of "Family Night" at the last Newman club Sunday night supper of the semester, to be held at 6 p. m. Sunday at the clubhouse.

Fathers and mothers of club members will be guests of honor, and decorations, food and entertainment will be in "family style". A short skit depicting family life, songs by the Newman Glee club, dancing for club members and bride for parents will be on the program for the evening.

John Denardi '36 is general arrangements chairman for the affair and entertainment is in charge of Jose Gnecco '34 and Lucile Caccagnaro '37. The cast of the skit includes: James McGuire '35, Norbert McKenna '35, Elwyn Mullally '35, Mary Shea '35 and Laverne Kels '36. The affair follows the semi-annual Newman club formal, which was held last Friday night at the Claremont Country club.

Gray Shop advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text: "In Our MABART SHOPS (The Departments of Smart Economy) STRING KNITS for summer sports. Knits are getting around! They're on the golf course early in the day... and we've seen them out 'til dawn at informal dances. For besides the sports types, we have ever so many dressy knits... soft, feminine and frilly. \$2.75 to 39.50. Lacey knit in lovely shell pink... you'll adore it when you see it!—and only 29.50. Oakland 2000 Broadway"

City of Paris advertisement featuring a woman in a suit and text: "young san franciscans shop presents collegiate news Open your eyes and count five! A City of Paris suit so fresh and new it will make you open your eyes—wide. And with these five style points about it: 1. TAFFETA with wool 2. Barrel Cuffs 3. 1910 Coat silhouette 4. QUILTED collar and cuffs 5. Navy Blue 11-17 1975 CITY OF PARIS, YOUNG SAN FRANCISCO CAN SHOP, THIRD FLOOR"

Palace Hotel advertisement featuring a dinner dance sign and text: "Don't Forget-- Dinner Dances NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY in the ROSE ROOM BOWL to the music of TOM COAKLEY and his Palace Hotel Orchestra THE PALACE HOTEL 'In the Heart of San Francisco' Archibald H. Price, Manager"

White House Shoe Salon advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text: "THE WHITE HOUSE SHOE SALON MAIN FLOOR As youthful, as zesty as the newest dance sensation! You'll adore the open toes and low heels... cool smartness for summer evenings. Black or white satin 7.75 Gold or silver kid 8.50 Also in white or black satin with higher heels 7.75 RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY"

White House Coat Shop advertisement featuring a woman in a long white coat and text: "THE WHITE HOUSE COAT SHOP SECOND FLOOR you'll want a White Coat for this is a white season. And if you want a novelty weave woolen with interesting shoulder and neckline... with graceful, swagger lines... with full silk lining—here's your coat for 17.75 RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY"

Legal Adviser to Dr. Wirt Denies Client's Connection With Pro-German Activities

Educator Asks Retraction of Jail Accusation

Attorney for Wirt Charges Chairman Bulwinkle with False Statements

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—Counsel for Dr. William A. Wirt denied today that he ever was in jail for pro-German activities and demanded an apology from Chairman Alfred Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, of the "red plot" investigating committee.

Former Senator James A. Reed, the Indiana educator's legal adviser, said Bulwinkle should make retraction on the House floor. Bulwinkle's charge was made in the House yesterday and was denied immediately by Representative Harold McGugin, Republican, Kansas, a member of the committee.

"The statement that you made," Reed wrote to Bulwinkle, "was published extensively in the press of the country. It is without the slightest foundation of fact, which you could easily have learned by a simple inquiry from Dr. Wirt himself or from me, or by a simple inquiry at the department of justice."

"You have done Dr. Wirt an irreparable wrong and an incalculable injury. One thing you can still do. You can, upon the floor of the House, retract every reflection you have made upon Dr. Wirt, and you can apologize to him and to the House for your statement. Representing Dr. Wirt, I am asking you to do so and to do so today."

Bears Prepared to Race Husky Crew

(Continued from Page One) minute practice on racing starts this afternoon. Elbright declared himself well satisfied with his crew.

Washington's jayvee shell received a weakening blow with the announcement of the ineligibility of its number four man, Gus Erickson. Dick Olson, ill during the past few days, replaced him. Meanwhile the southern junior varsity showed to the greatest advantage of its local appearance.

The shell to attract most attention of the boat-house fans was the California frosh, whose machine-like precision during the week's workouts has made them decisive favorites to defeat a powerful Husky crew. The Washington yearlings have won 15 out of 19 races since the institutions began competition.

Washington also holds a decided edge on the junior varsity and the Varsity races. In nine races the Husky jayvees have won six, while the varsity has triumphed in 19 out of 28 races, with Stanford, once a third competitor, winning twice.

In the California varsity boatload will be: Ed Goree, bow; Bob Walker, No. 2; Charles Chandler, No. 3; Carroll Brigham, No. 4; Ray Anderson, No. 5; Jack Martin, No. 6; Larry Dodge, No. 7; Dick Burnley, stroke; Reg Watt, cox.

Washington will boat the following first crew: Bob White, bow; Wilbur Washburn, No. 2; Ed Moore, No. 3; Vic Carter, No. 4; Frank Marolich, No. 5; Bob Snider, No. 6; Walter Raney, No. 7; Ed Agersinger, stroke; Harvey Love, cox.

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Probe 'Brain Trust' Charges



Members of the Special House committee named to investigate charges by Dr. William Wirt that President Roosevelt's aides are revolutionary plotters. They are, left to right: JOHN J. O'CONNOR, WILLIAM W. ARNOLD, ALFRED BULLWINKLE, HAROLD MCGUGIN, and FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Applications for Credit by Examination Pour Into Offices; Dean Advises Study Continuation During Summer Vacation

Credit by examination is popping up again! Applications, and petitions to take examinations for credit are pouring into the office of the registrar and the heads of the various colleges.

Dean G. D. Louderback of the college of letters and science said yesterday "the best way for the average student to get extra units is to study during the summer vacation. A student can work and still carry a unit a month if he studies systematically."

By taking special examinations at the beginning of the semester, the student avoids overloading himself during finals, and does not distract from his regular studies.

According to Louderback there have been students passing these credit examinations all during the present semester. Those students that dig out the material for themselves are the ones that are doing superior work in their general work, he commented.

According to the plan, as instigated by the Academic Senate of the University last semester, a student must obtain permission from an instructor in the desired course to take the examinations for credit, and then make formal application at the office of the college in which he is enrolled.

Between forty and fifty applicants have already applied to the college of letters and science. Dean G. D. Louderback said yesterday, however "some of those that apply may decide not to take the examinations."

According to Dean Louderback, the more difficult the course, the more important classwork becomes.



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Sibley to Air Complaints of Alumni Group

Executive Will Return After Investigating U. C. L. A. Withdrawal Threats

Differences between the alumni groups of the Berkeley and Westwood chapters of the University will be aired by Robert Sibley '03, executive secretary of the Alumni association, this afternoon, when he returns from a meeting in Los Angeles.

Sibley has sent no indication of the progress made at the present meeting since he left for the south Wednesday. Whether the U.C.L.A. alumni will separate entirely from the Berkeley group still hangs in the balance.

Claiming that the larger Berkeley division was "running" all the business of the alumni, the U.C.L.A. chapter announced several weeks ago that they were considering separation from the present organization, which includes graduates of Davis, Berkeley and Westwood.

This action was contested by the Berkeley group and an attempt was made to iron out the difficulties by a revision of the alumni charter rules.

At subsequent meetings the two groups failed to arrive at a satisfactory settlement, though some progress was made. Sibley's trip south at the present time was mainly to continue work on this question.

A.S.U.C. Tea Will Take Place Today

"She Married a Frenchman", a light frothy comedy by Paul S. Nathan '34 will be presented by Thalian players in conjunction with dancing and refreshments as entertainment at the A.S.U.C. tea to be held at 4 p. m. today in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Members of the cast include: Ferdinand Kiesel '35, Ralph Pattison '35, James Krieger '36 and Ella McSpedden '36. The production will be directed by Margaret Kavanagh '35. Wives of faculty members and campus women are invited to attend.

Extension Division Offers New Course

Well known as a traveler, lecturer and educator, Dr. J. R. da Silva-Leite, former vice-consul of Portugal to the United States, has been appointed to the University extension division faculty.

The new course to be given by Dr. Silva-Leite is "An Outline of the History of Portugal," beginning at 7:30 a. m. today at 1730 Franklin street, Oakland.

Science Instructors Given Fellowships

Honored for distinguished original work, three University men were named on the tenth annual award list of the John Simon Guggenheim foundation, released yesterday.

Those awarded fellowships were Dr. Robert B. Brode, professor of physics; Dr. Frank H. Spedding, instructor in chemistry; and Dr. Harold Kirby Jr., associate professor of zoology.

Plays 'Father'



DAN ECKLEY '34, who will take the part of Father Zosuma in "The Brothers Karamozov" to be produced in Wheeler auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Jail Sentence Given Students

Communist Demonstrations Form Basis of Charges Against Ten Rioters

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—Arrested on a disorderly conduct charge growing out of the Communist and radical demonstrations at Eagles auditorium last Friday night, three University of Washington students were sentenced to 30 days in jail by Police Judge William R. Bell.

The students, one girl and two men, were part of a group of ten rioters who attempted to disrupt a civic Army Day mass meeting. All received similar jail sentences.

The girl refused to reveal her correct identity. She was released after spending six hours in jail on \$100 appeal bond.

Although no action has as yet been taken by authorities, thorough investigation of the case is promised in the immediate future.

Fire Dive to Furnish Thrill For Meeting

Professor Wrapped in Flame Will Plunge Into Water Before Sports Club

With thrills to be furnished by L. E. Reukema, associate professor of electrical engineering, in a fire dive exhibition, the third meeting of the Faculty Sports club will be held tonight in the Gymnasium for Men.

In addition to Professor Reukema's feat of plunging into the water with his body enveloped in fire, other divers will perform with flames covering the surface of the pool. Comic diving will also be a feature of the entertainment at the pool.

Dancing and games are to take place inside the gym, and several challenge matches of squash and badminton will be played.

A \$1 membership fee will entitle members of the faculty, administrative staff, professional employees of other campus organizations, and wives and husbands of such persons to participate in the club's activities. Guests of active members will be admitted for 35 cents.

FORESTERS TO DANCE

Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for the Forestry club, which will hold its spring informal this evening at the Theta Upsilon Omega house. Bids are \$1.25.

Collection of Nickels Sponsored by Group Of Econ Students

Correcting a statement published in yesterday's Californian, it has been learned that a student group, rather than section leaders, is collecting nickels for mimeographed final examination questions in Economics 1B.

Neither section leaders nor Prof. Ira B. Cross, in charge of the course, have anything to do with the collection to finance the printing of true-false, completion and multiple choice questions. The students undertook to collect and to give the needed sum to the University on their own initiative, Dr. Cross stated yesterday.

College Publications Favor Free Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 12.—Unqualified freedom of the press was advocated in a resolution adopted at the conference of the Southern Association of College Publications and the Southern Region of the National Student Federation of America held last week at the University of Alabama.

The delegates to the convention declared that they were in favor of giving the editor of a student publication complete freedom from faculty supervision. It would then be up to the students to maintain the ethical and moral standard of the paper.

Data Gathered On Convictions For Felonies

Alameda County Leads State In Percentage of Cases Punished by Law

Alameda county is an unhealthy place in which to commit felonies according to criminal justice data gathered by Ronald H. Beattie, research assistant in the Bureau of Public Administration on the campus.

"Among the counties tabulated, Alameda leads with 86 percent of the felony cases convicted," Beattie asserted yesterday. "Los Angeles county has a percentage of 74, while in San Francisco 67 percent of the cases were convicted. Less than five percent of the persons accused of felony are women."

"The purpose of this investigation is not to reform criminal justice but to set detailed information easily available on small cards," Beattie explained. "This eliminates loss of time in wading through complicated court records."

The plan is to devise a system of simplified records of court proceedings, which will be recommended to the state for adoption, according to Beattie.

"Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia University and former member of the 'brain trust', was a consultant of the bureau in 1930 and outlined the project," the assistant said.

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The green striped one on the left is due for a zigzag, headlong career. The blue one up above is more demure but no less fetching. While the red crossbar frock to the right is very business-like with its shirtwaist front. These are merely three character studies taken from a new collection of sports frocks at the Livingston Shop.

16⁷⁵ and 19⁷⁵

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Trackmen Oppose Jaysee All-Stars, U.S.F. Here Tomorrow

Coach Expects Bears to Turn In Fast Races

Hamilton Will Save Stars For Big Meet Against Cards Next Week

By Jack Bohnett '35
Shunning all easy competition, Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton will send his trackmen into what should be one of their toughest meets of the year at 2 p. m. tomorrow when they meet the Southern California junior college all-stars and the University of San Francisco in Edwards stadium.

Sandwiched between the U.S.C. fray and the "Big Meet" with Stanford, tomorrow's triangular contest will be no slight task for the Bears. Hamilton is confident that his men will turn in improved times tomorrow and go on to even better performances at Palo Alto next week.

However, Hamilton is taking no chances and will not use Norman Fitzgerald or Jim Miller in the javelin throw and may not enter either Bob Kiesel in the sprints or Jack Mauger in the pole vault.

Kiesel, apparently in fine condition, may not run either or both dashes tomorrow, depending entirely upon the weather and the condition of a slight knee injury. Certain to win ten points in the Cardinal meet, Kiesel may be saved by Hamilton tomorrow, doing away with any chance of further injury.

Two Record Attempts Will Feature Program

Mauger is still suffering from a twisted ankle, which may or may not allow him to compete in the triangular fray.

Two record breaking attempts will feature tomorrow's program. Cornelius Johnson, lanky Compton junior college negro, has hopes of breaking the world's high jump record. Winner of third place in the 1932 Olympic Games, Johnson has a mark of 6 feet, 7 1/4 inches already this season and has at no time jumped for height, only going as high as necessary to win.

It is probable that Johnson will receive competition not only from Hugh Thompson and Bill Alley of the Bears and Dons respectively on the field, but also from Walter Marty, who will be jumping in the south. Marty will be competing for Fresno State against the Trojans in Los Angeles. Telegraphic connections will probably keep Marty and Johnson in knowledge of each other's record breaking attempts.

Close Battles Expected In Both Hurdle Races

The other mark which will be under fire tomorrow is Fred DeBery's all-time California record of 49 feet, 10 1/4 inches in the shot put. Greatly improved Dave Meek can, if he only will, surpass that mark. Hamilton believes, and so will have the record chalked in the pit for Meek to better. Meek's best heave to date is 49 feet, 1 1/4 inches, made in the Trojan meet last week.

Several events in particular should see close competition, resulting in greatly improved times. Two great hurdle races are on tap which will bring together at least five timber toppers whose times are closely comparable—Dick Coe and Leonard Charvet of the Bears; Bruco, Los Angeles ace; Jess Willard Jr., son of the former champion heavyweight of the world, and mainstay of the Glendale delegation; and Charley Stith, U.S.F. star.

Bob Fowler, sensational Bear sophomore two miler, will probably be pushed to a new low time, if he wins, by Eldridge Rice, captain of Glendale jaysee team.

Varsity Pole Vaulters to Face Strong Jaysee Duo

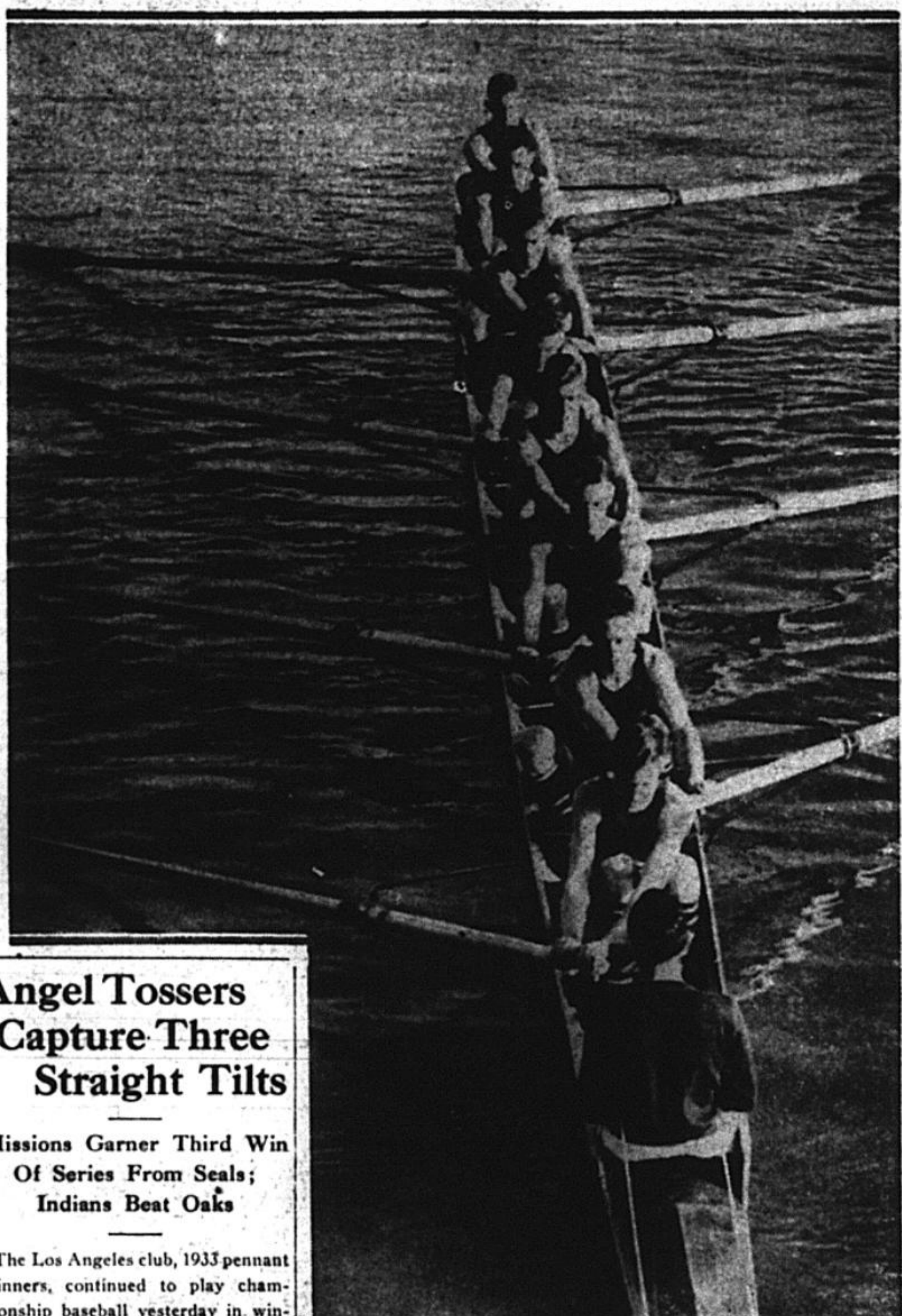
Bob Rafferty, heavy-set Varsity miler, has another tough race ahead of him tomorrow with the competition coming from Pete Zamperini of Compton, who has a mark of 4:28 made without being forced, and Hastings, Don star with a time of 4:26.

Varsity pole vaulters will have to be at their best if they expect to win from a duo of opponents, Justin McCarty, of Compton, and Limeburner of Los Angeles. Charles Vantress, Varsity star, and McCarty have both cleared 13 feet, 8 inches this season, while Jack Mauger and Ray Haskell, Californians, and Limeburner have all topped 13 feet.

The southerners bring two sprinters, Clark Crane, Compton and Pollock, Riverside, here who have run 9.7 seconds in the century. Coupled with Les Wisler and Elmo Ferrari, Don dashman, these athletes will push Kiesel all the way if he runs.

Schmidt, Don weightman, is almost certain to win the discus over Warren Wood of the Bears.

Battle Washington Oarsmen This Afternoon



Angel Tossers Capture Three Straight Tilts

Missions Garner Third Win Of Series From Seals; Indians Beat Oaks

The Los Angeles club, 1933 pennant winners, continued to play championship baseball yesterday in winning the third successive game of its series from Hollywood, 1933 runner-up, by a 2 to 1 score.

Missions kept pace by winning the third straight game from the San Francisco Seals by the same score, 2 to 1.

Seattle's Indians, a rejuvenated club this season, swamped Oakland 11 to 2, and Portland's Beavers stopped Sacramento 6 to 3, giving the northern team a one-game advantage in their series to date.

All-Star Preppers To Meet Papooses

San Francisco's all-star high school trackmen hope to make a better showing against the Stanford freshmen tomorrow than they did against the California frosh who swamped the All-Stars by a 79 to 34 defeat a few weeks ago.

The San Franciscans admit that their showing against the Bear frosh was far from satisfactory even considering the Babe's all-round strength, but they are of the opinion that they have shaken the slump, and that the final score of the Stanford meet will be much closer than the one-sided result of the California tussle.

Bear Outfielders Act Part of Spectators

When Joe Gallison, California pitcher, defeated the Trojans last Friday, every putout the Bears made was made in the infield and the five outfielders used during the contest were merely spectators.

Intramural Sports

- BASEBALL**
4 p. m., Bowles vs. Bloaters.
- TENNIS**
3 p. m., Chi Psi vs. Chinese Students.
- 4:30 p. m., Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- BASKETBALL**
4 p. m., Chi Pi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 5 p. m., Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- SOCCER**
4 p. m., Dixies vs. Delta Upsilon.

Here's the California Varsity Shell that will race the first Husky boat over the three-mile Lake Washington course today. Starting at the bottom and going up the page are REG WATT, coxswain; DICK BURNLEY, stroke; LA WRENCE DODGE, No. 7; JACK MARTIN, No. 6; RAY ANDRESEN, No. 5; CARROL BRIGHAM, No. 4; CHARLES CHANDLER, No. 3; BOB WALKER, No. 2; and ED GOREE, bow. All are in good shape for the race.

California Freshman Oarsmen Taper Off With Final Workout

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—(Special to The Californian).—California's husky freshmen oarsmen went through a final light workout here today as they tapered off for the annual regatta with the Washington Huskies tomorrow over the two-mile Sands Point course.

The personnel of the Huskies' crew will be: stroke, Bud Schacht; No. 7, John Morris; No. 6, Bob Green; No. 5, Dutch Schock; No. 4, Charles Hartman; No. 3, Joe Rantz; No. 2, Sharty Hunt; bow, George Lund; coxswain, George Maury.

With all the crew in good condition Nagler believes it will be at an excellent peak for the race tomorrow. Although not over-confident of a win, Nagler believes his boat to have the best chance of any he has taken north. Ky Ebright looks for a frosh victory as he has been impressed with their showing against the Varsity in time trials 'on the Oakland estuary.

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California Nine Beaten 7 to 5 By Langendorfs

Lefty Moore Pitches Good Game; Bears to Meet Indians Tomorrow

By Roger Johnson '35
Despite superb pitching on the part of Al "Lefty" Moore, California's Varsity baseball team lost a hard-fought 7 to 5 game to the Langendorf Royals yesterday afternoon on Edwards diamond.

Playing the third contest of their five game series, the Bears will meet Stanford at 2:30 p. m. here tomorrow.

Five California errors, occurring at crucial moments, were largely responsible for the defeat. Coming as an anti-climax to a strenuous battle for the conference title, the Langendorf game was spotted with indications of a slump in the Bear infield.

After tying the score at 3 to 3 in the seventh inning, the Langendorfs staged a hitting spree in the ninth to score four runs and secure a lead which Coach Clint Evans' charges could not overtake.

Bears Score Three Runs in Fifth Inning

Boostered by the steady pitching of Gwinn Wetzler, the visitors went out in front in the second frame when Pete Rowland singled to bring in Joe Mellana from third.

The Bears' blue ribbon performance came in the fifth inning. John Lilly, catcher, batted in Dell Thompson to start the rally. Moore drove a hard-hit ball to Wetzler who overthrew at first, allowing the Bear pitcher to score a home run and at the same time bring in Lilly.

Rowland's Homer Starts Visitor's Rally in Ninth

The Langendorfs knotted the score in the seventh when Mick Mazini and Rowland tallied on Wetzler's long double.

Rowland's home run in the first of the ninth started the fatal rally. Jim Cronin batted in Vincent Welch, and Joe Smith's single sent Welch and Tony Krasovich across the plate to give the bakery team a 7 to 3 lead.

The Bears attempted a comeback in the last of the ninth, but it was cut short after George Relles had scored on Thompson's triple and Thompson in turn had been brought in by Jerry Riddell's single.

| LANGENDORF ROYALS | | | |
|-------------------|------|----|----|
| Player | A.B. | R. | H. |
| Welch, cf. | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Cronin, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Krasovich, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, lf. | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Mellana, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| McDermott, 3b | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Rowland, cf. | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Mazini, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Wetzler, p. | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 40 | 7 | 10 |

| CALIFORNIA | | | |
|---------------|------|----|----|
| Player | A.B. | R. | H. |
| Hallauer, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Sparting, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dutton, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Relles, cf. | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Thompson, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Gubbins, 1b | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Klein, 2b | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Lilly, c. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Moore, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Riddell, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Griff | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 5 | 27 |

| RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Langendorfs | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 |
| Bears | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 9 | 7 |

California Wins! Huskies Lose by 18 Lengths—1932

California defeats Washington's crew by eighteen lengths that was the joyful news conveyed to Blue and Gold supporters April 9, 1932, which started thoughts running in their minds picturing another Olympic championship eight.

Not doped to triumph, the Bear oarsmen swept over Lake Washington in 16 minutes 49 seconds to leave the Huskies far in their wake. Ky Ebright's sign hanging in the California boat-house, "California's crew for the California Olympics," had had its effect.

The Bear jayvees made the day further pro-California by taking a six length victory, while the frosh, the only California boat which was favored to win, was defeated by a close margin.

Paddlers Will Participate in Indian Relays

Stanford Favored to Capture University Division, Bear Frosh Given Chance

Conceded an excellent chance of placing high in the running, California mermen will travel to Palo Alto for the Stanford relays to be held at 8 p. m. this evening at Encina pool.

Over two hundred swimmers from all parts of the state will compete in three classes, University, freshman and high school. Bear freshmen are doped to place first in their class. Stanford is the favorite in the university division.

Varsity swimmers are entered in five events, the 400-yard freestyle, 400-yard back stroke, 400-yard breast stroke, 200-yard freestyle and 300-yard medley relay. There will be four men in each event except the medley race.

Yearling swimmers will enter the 400-yard freestyle and 150-yard three man medley.

Varsity, U. C. L. A. Netmen to Meet on College Ave. Courts Today in Semi-Final Matches

Coach Tom Stow Announces Switching of Captain Gene Smith to Ranking Spot; Harper Massie Replaces Prentis Selby in Doubles Match

With the intercollegiate tennis season drawing rapidly to a close, California's varsity netmen meet the U. C. L. A. Bruins in their semi-final match at 2 p. m. today on the College avenue courts.

One important change in the rankings as announced by Coach Tom Stow, places Captain Gene Smith in the number one position in place of Carl Holmes. As a result Smith draws Jack Tidball, ranking collegiate player, as an opponent in what appears to be the feature match of the day.

The Bear forces will be the same as defeated the Bruins 5 to 4 one month ago on the Westwood courts with the exception of Prentis Selby who has been replaced by Harper Massie in the second doubles match.

Varsity, Frosh Swordsmen to Engage Indians

The matches will have no result upon the final standings of conference play as the Trojans, with double victories over California and Stanford, have already clinched the championship. The Bears, at present in third place, have but one more match on tap—that with the Stanford Indians.

Bears Will Present Five-Man Foils Team for First Defense of Title

Intent upon retaining the swordsmanship laurels they captured from Stanford last year, the Varsity fencers will vie with the Indians at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Palo Alto.

Besides being the most important meet of the season it will be the first time that Coach Raymond has assembled his five-man foils team. Previously this year the Bear swordsmen have competed mostly in individual competition.

A three man freshman contingent, probably composed of Bill Scott, Allan Overstreet and John Schagen, will cross swords with the Stanford frosh tomorrow morning.

U. C. L. A. has not as yet announced its lineup although it is expected to be the same as the one which lost to California.

U. C. L. A. has not as yet announced its lineup although it is expected to be the same as the one which lost to California.

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THE DIRT TEST...
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Diagrams don't do it justice. What we need is a microscope. Then we could show you how a flock of dust comes down on a Palm Beach suit and bounces off...doesn't cling a-tall.

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California Polo Team to Encounter Highly Touted Trojan Quartet Tomorrow

Varsity Holds Game Margin Over U. S. C.

Critics Give Hays' Men Better Than Even Chance to Conquer Trojans

Ready to try for their second victory of the season over the highly touted U. S. C. quartet, Captain Jack Hay's Varsity poloists are in top form for their contest with the Trojan aggregation at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the new University polo field at San Pablo between Harrison and Buchanan.

According to Hays, the members of the team have been spending hours of hard work daily in mastering the fundamentals of stick work, ball control and riding and should be capable of turning in their best game of the season. Determined to administer a thorough drubbing to their arch rivals, the Bears promise a hair-raising exhibition of riding and polo skill.

Bears Upset Troy Mallet Wielders 7-6

Springing an upset the Bear mallet wielders downed the Southern California riders 7 to 6 in a thrilling battle at Los Angeles a month ago. Impartial observers give the Berkeley players better than an even chance to repeat tomorrow but the southern four is said to have different ideas about the matter.

That southland win by Colonel Cavanaugh's men is considered a fluke by the Trojan four and they are definitely out to prove it and gain revenge for the beating. In any event the game is almost sure to be a hard fought, nip and tuck affair from start to finish.

Lionel Pedley Will Show Changed Lineup

Lionel Pedley, Trojan coach, will present a revamped lineup due to the fact that Al Franklin, star back of the southern squad, has recently left school. Don Spiers, a hard riding and experienced player, will hold down the No. 4 position in his place and reports indicate that the U. S. C. combination will not be weakened by the loss of Franklin.

General admission for the contest will be fifty cents, while students presenting A. S. U. C. cards will be admitted for twenty-five cents. Abundant space will be provided for parking cars at the side of the field and an announcing system will give a play by play account as the game progresses.

Starting lineups for the two teams will probably be:

| Bears | Trojans |
|-----------------|----------|
| Bernsten No. 1 | Shaw (C) |
| Ainscough No. 2 | Aitkin |
| Hays (C) No. 3 | Guthrie |
| Torrence No. 4 | Spiers |

Cambridge Defeats Yale Rugby Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—(UP)—The Cambridge University rugby team beat Yale's 15 to day 32 to 5 in their international match in Yale bowl. It was the Britishers' third consecutive victory over their American visit. Dick led the Cantabs in scoring, making two tries. Yale was held in its own side of the line until late in the second half when Childs scored and Lassiter converted the point.

Seek Second Win Over Troy



California's up and coming Varsity polo squad stands an excellent chance of defeating U.S.C. for the second time when they meet here tomorrow, a feat accomplished by few Bear teams this year. Shown above are KELLOGG BERNSTEN, ART AINSCOUGH, CAPT. JACK HAYS, SWIFT TORRENCE and senior manager, JAMES HOLLOWAY.

Yearling Trackmen Will Face Combined Group of Prep All-Stars in Practice Meet Scheduled for Tomorrow Morning

High school stars from Susanville to Turlock will combine into a track and field team at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow on Edwards track in an attempt to defeat the California frosh trackmen.

The high school squad has been assembled through the efforts of three prep coaches, Earl Crabbe of Auburn, Don Mackay of Modesto, and Lloyd Coster of Chico.

Coach Coster will bring a formidable outfit to face the babes. Chief among his luminaries are Humphrey of Woodland who has run the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds, Snodgrass of Woodland who has a mark of less than 51 seconds flat in the quarter mile, and Terrill, a sprinter from Susanville, who was the northern section champion in 1933.

Little is known about the men of the other two coaches except that Berringer of St. Helena should put up a fine fight with Glenn Randall of the frosh in the weight events. Berringer has put the 12-pound shot over 50 feet and has thrown the Greek platter 150 feet.

Cougars Will Have Strong Grid Team

Judging from the performances of the 1934 grid candidates during their first five-week spring practice session, graduation gaps in the Washington State football team will be capably filled next fall.

The two outstanding losses of the Cougars will be Frank Ingram, center, and Heine Bendele, fullback, but Coach Olin "Babe" Hollingberry is not worrying as he has a lot of new talent in addition to such varsity veterans as Johnny Bley, Oran Dover, Harold Hawley, "Tex" Magness, and Chuck McBride, who was the main factor in the defeat of Washington last year.

Cubs to Face Card Nine in Second Game

Capture of Opening Contest Gives Yearlings Lead in Current Series

Ernie Nevers, Stanford frosh baseball coach, will attempt to do something that has not been done in five years when his team meets the California yearlings tomorrow morning—that is—win a series from the Cubs. The contest will begin at 10 a. m. on Edwards field.

Coach Harry Kingman, Blue and Gold mentor, has compiled an enviable record in the five years he has coached the yearlings. The Bears have captured the annual series for the past five seasons, and the last game the paoposes won was in 1931, when Stan Anderson held the Cubs to two hits in the series opener.

Jack Barry Will Start On Mound For Yearlings

The yearling mentor believes the present squad to possess the finest material of any of his past nines. There are two men for each position in addition to a well-rounded out, pitching staff of the three dependable hurlers. The hitting of the present squad has carried it to many easy victories.

Southpaw Jack Berry, made-over first baseman, is slated to start on the mound for the Blue and Gold yearlings, with Art Rinne and Munroe Jacobs ready to do relief work if necessary. In his last two starts, Barry has allowed but five hits in each contest.

Two Injured Stars Will Return to Frosh Lineup

Nevers' Card babes will strive to culminate a dismal season in the game tomorrow. The redskins have been defeated by several high school teams and were beaten by the frosh Saturday by a 10-4 score. A fair pitching staff has aided the paoposes, but poor fielding and spotty hitting has proved costly.

The opening lineup for the Bear freshman follow: Bob Palmer, ss; Orv Grimes, 2b; Larry Oppenshaw, 3b; Keith Shaffer, lf; Roy Young, cf; Woodrow Humburg, 1b; Tom Tuft, rf; Bob Herwig, c; Jack Barry, p.

Southern Sport Scribe Scrutinizes Mistreated Monsters Moan Mournfully

Trojans Trackmen Tell Trite Tales

Jesse James and his band of outlaws rode again last Friday and Saturday in Berkeley if the word of the University of Southern California Daily Trojan in its coverage of the U. S. C.—California tennis and track meets are correct.

Following are several of the literary gems showing why El Trojan should have copped his usual one-sided victory. Of course the boys of the southland took it easy on us Berkeleyans or else they were in poor condition, very poor indeed. You know the ability of the Bears could not have kept the score down—no, not against the super-human Trojan warriors.

Cast an eye on Editor Frank Breese's summary of the track meet and the tennis matches and then figure out how a small, honest little Bear can beat the great, big, bad Trojan.

"Everett Winn was fooled by Fowler, the Bear two-miler, and ran the first six laps too slow for his last lap drive to be of avail in overhauling the winner" (Obviously Fowler can't sprint, you know).

"Will Brannan taking it easy so he won't burn himself out before the nationals tied at 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump. Should have jumped an inch higher." (Imagine taking it easy in a close-contested meet.)

"Al Olson, accused of crow-hopping by some short-sighted officials actually had a better mark than he was credited with in the broad jump." (I guess spike marks do not count in determining the winner any more.)

"Jimmy Abbott didn't win because of (1) leg muscles that demand a two weeks layoff and (2) too many outside activities are holding him back" (Dear reader, do you think the presence of Bob

Kiesel could have had anything to do with this?)

"Benny Benavidez was the victim of teamwork on the part of Cal, and the Bears elbowed the slender miler so much that his finish couldn't quite cope with Raftery's" (Mr. Breese, your "Benny" has never beaten Raftery. Ask him about the Southern California J. C.—California mile run of two years ago when he trailed Raftery in 4:28).

"In spite of the efforts of a corps of Berkeley-minded officials, the Trojans slipped over a 5-4 victory over on the Bears. Jess Millman was unable to play up to his standard because of a pair of blister-covered feet that all but kept him in bed all the time."

"All in all the Trojans are the world's greatest. All they need to remain forever on the top is the best of material, excellent playing conditions, marvellous physical condition and a press and Chamber of Commerce that will never let them know when they are slipping.

Ranking Tennis Stars Will Play In Tournament

Gene Mako Will Face Don Budge in Feature Tilt At San Francisco

Champions and high ranking players in the tennis world will compete tomorrow night at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco when three excellent matches will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

In the feature encounter of the night Gene Mako, U. S. C., and Don Budge, No. 1 ranking state player, will oppose each other. Mako is undefeated in intercollegiate play this year, while Budge has captured several tournament titles in the past few weeks.

Alice Marble, ranked No. 3 nationally, will meet Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, formerly rated No. 5 in national play in another match. Miss Marble who received her court training in San Francisco, will leave for eastern competition next month.

Believing experience is essential to a successful campaign, Mako and Budge will team up to oppose Phil Neer, formerly of Stanford, and Jerry Stratford, past California star in a doubles match. The latter pair was intercollegiate doubles, while Mako and Budge are playing together for the last time before they depart for the East April 29 to represent the California Tennis association.

Complete Line Sizes and Colors

DAVIS
Telegraph, near Sather Gate

In SAN FRANCISCO it's

SPIRO'S
301 Market St.

Complete Selection of the New Improved

WIKIES

St. Mary's Frosh Win Twelfth Game

St. Mary's freshman baseball team won a slugging spree from Emeryville High school at Moraga yesterday afternoon by a 10-3 score. It was their twelfth win of the season. Among their defeated opponents are the Bear freshmen who, have lost to the Gael yearlings twice this season.

Shields Eliminates First Ranking Star

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.—(UP)—Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker and America's top ranking star, was the fourth player to sweep into the semi-finals of the North and South tennis tournament today.

LANGER BROS.
Cleaning Shop
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
Suits and Dresses 80c up
Cash and Carry
2649 Dwight Way. BE. 7392

Fencing Team Will Face Card Squad

Striving to retain their fencing laurels, the Varsity swordsmen are preparing for their five-man foils meet with Stanford at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Palo Alto.

Captain Jack Dempsey won the Pacific Coast championship in the individual novice saber competition last week in Los Angeles. He is expected to contribute his share of "hits" to the Bears' score.

The inexperienced freshman team will compete against the Indian babes in a three-man meet Saturday morning.

California gymnasts won their thirteenth straight team victory over Stanford last weekend. Freshman gymnasts also downed their old rivals.

Have you seen the new, Spring 1934 Charter House Clothes at Schwartz & Grodin?

WERE the new Oakland distributors for Charter House. Naturally every Charter House garment in this store is 100% new and fresh... the last word in campus style for Spring 1934. And you can bet we've leaned over backwards to make a good impression, with a generous stock, carefully hand-picked. We invite your inspection.

All Charter House styles, **\$35.00**
Charge Accounts Invited

Schwartz & Grodin
12th and Broadway, Oakland

THE IMPROVED WIKIES

1934 WIKIES HAVE A NEW AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURE—IMPROVED BUILT-IN ELASTIC SUPPORTER, THE FINAL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED FOR PERFECT SWIM FREEDOM! GET IN THE SWIM WITH WIKIES—

\$3.95

Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOP... TELEGRAPH, NEAR BANCROFT

BE MODERN!

Streamlined Swim Freedom!

It's a far cry from the barnacle-inviting, water-logging "bathing suit" of yesteryear to Gantner WIKIES!

Only WIKIES have that patented high waist that won't trail down... that improved elastic built-in Supporter... that new Gantner-process, quick-drying yarn. Only WIKIES retain their smartness after innumerable wettings.

They're not WIKIES if they're not by Gantner!

\$3.95
with belt and supporter

GANTNER & MATTERN CO.
Makers of America's Finest Swim Suits

GANTNER WIKIES

Get Your "WIKIES" at **HINK'S** Shattuck at Kittredge Berkeley

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
of Senior Privilege Payments...
(and you can still join for 6.50)

Tickets for Separate Events—Reserved Seats for Extravaganza—Graduation Announcements—Ball Programs—Available Monday at Miss Ball's Office in Stephens Union

SEE YOU AT **THE LAST ROUND-UP**

LITTLE THEATER
PRESENTS
"The BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"
BY DOSTOYEVSKY

Friday and Saturday Nights, April 13 - 14
WHEELER AUDITORIUM
8:15 P. M. RESERVATIONS 35c and 50c

Frank Urges Reorganization Of Education

Wisconsin College President Will Speak Tomorrow at International House

College men should learn to understand the environment around them.

That is the belief of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the International house.

In urging a new deal for American education, Frank yesterday declared, "The college course should be integrated with and built around a planned attempt to understand contemporary American civilization."

Dr. Frank will elaborate this theme in speaking on the "Sword Over Education" tomorrow night under the auspices of the San Francisco Liberal Forum.

Dean W. W. Kemp of the University School of Education will introduce the speaker.

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

B & G Releases Cuts For Editorial Staff

Junior and sophomore cuts on the editorial staff of the Blue and Gold were announced yesterday by Hugh D. McKenzie '34, editor.

As a result five juniors and 20 sophomores remain. They are: Josephine Crossman, Elizabeth Foote, Jean Wylie, Vincent Macmorrin and Edward Quarg.

Sophomores: Ernest Dawson Jr., George Dimmler, William Jamieson, Rex Jones, Andy Price, Donald Simpson, Jean Ayres, Sue Barber, Ethel Blackfield, Evelyn Cooper, Cecelia Donovan, Jean Dortmund, Pearl Fawcett, Mary Louise Gessling, Janet Haskins, Frances Judson, Martha Love, Melba Monson, Gwendolyn Snipes, and Evelyn Whitehead.

Students to Confer On U.S.C. Campus

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Students and educators from Pacific coast colleges and universities will meet tomorrow on the campus of the University of Southern California at a conference for the discussion of national and international issues facing the United States.

"Whither America?" is the general theme of the conference.

Members of the political science, economics and public administration faculties at U. S. C. and other institutions will conduct round-table discussions.

Mothers' Club Will Hold Dance in Gym

With the end of the semester approaching, the number of weekly Saturday night dances in the Gymnasium for Men has narrowed to two.

One will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Admission is by registration cards, and refreshments will be served. The University Mothers' club is sponsoring the series.

Appearance of 1934 Yearbook Announced

With an All-University theme, the 1934 Blue and Gold will appear on the campus Monday, April 23.

This date was announced yesterday by Hugh D. McKenzie '34, editor, and Leonard Joseph '34, manager. "We believe the book will be one of the finest in California history," McKenzie said.

At SWEETS

Franklin at 14th
Saturday, April 14th
Sunday, April 15th

TED LEWIS

IN PERSON
and his Dance Band
and 16 Entertainers

The only chance to dance to Ted Lewis in Northern California.

Four hours of wonderful dancing and floor shows both nights.

Army Officers Learn to Fly Blind



Demonstrating in mid-air, CAPT. WEST-SIDE T. LARSON, chief instructor in blind flying in the western zone, Army Air Corps, shows how to use the new "blind flying hood". The student is required to level himself out of the various positions in which the instructor places him, while the instructor guards against crashes during the tests.

Women to Hold Full Field Day

Climax of Sporting Week to Include Riffing, Canoeing, Basketball, Swims

Climaxing the annual spring Field Week, the Women's Athletic association will present a full day of sporting events tomorrow, including canoeing in a Hearst gymnasium pool.

Basketball games will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in 220-237 Hearst, to be followed by the canoeing events in North Pool at 10:45 a. m.

Crack rifle shooters, whom Captain G. W. Ames, instructor, declares shoot as well as his R.O.T.C. boys, will compete on the rifle range at 11 a. m.

At 6 p. m. the Field Week will be brought to a close with a formal banquet at Stephens Union.

Searight Will Play At Hotel Whitcomb

Opening a new engagement tonight in the Hotel Whitcomb of San Francisco, Lee Searight and his orchestra will appear with several new singers added to the company.

Two of the new songsters are Bob Potter of the University of San Francisco and Alex Davis, winner of the N.B.C. contest last January.

Tomorrow night Alden McClelland '36, will sing several tunes from Mask and Dagger's last production.

Social Problems to Give Protest Ball

As a final flourish to a semester's campaigning against compulsory R.O.T.C., the Social Problems club will hold a Non-Military ball at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Wilkins hall, 2412 Haste street.

Featuring the dance will be music played by a colored orchestra, General Jerthing's Unknown Soldiers. Skits decrying the existence of compulsory military training will be performed by members of the club.

Lewis to Play in Oakland Two Days

Playing his first dance engagement in northern California, Ted Lewis and his orchestra will be at Sweet's ballroom Saturday and Sunday nights.

His complete stage show will comprise a floor show at the ballroom both nights. This dance appearance follows engagements at various theaters in San Francisco and Oakland.

FOX CAMPUS CALIFORNIA

Today—Tomorrow
JOE E. BROWN
"Son of a Sailor"

—Also—
CAROLE LOMBARD
"Brief Moment"

Today—Saturday
MAY ROBSON
"You Can't Buy Everything"

—Also—
WILLIAM POWELL
in the Laugh Extravaganza
"Fashions of 1934"

with **BETTE DAVIS**
200 Glorious Girls

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING

DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballroom and tap. DANCING STUDIOS, 640 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 6432. Also 532 Geary St., S. F. 5-12-30

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower division Math, physics or Physics. Call Eaten Buch O. A. Math. 267, Ashberry 8170, 7-7:30 p. m. 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hoffner silver wrist watch, on campus Tuesday. Reward. Return to Lost & Found, Stephens Union. 4-12-34

Use Daily Californian classified advertisements for quick results.

Former Cage Man Pays Visit to Jail On Parking Charge

Being a former star on the Varsity basketball team did not save Joseph J. Kintana '32, from a short visit yesterday to the Berkeley jail.

What did save Kintana was his mother, who hurried down to the police station with \$5 bail and rescued him from the clutches of the law.

Kintana, now a service station operator, is charged with overtime parking and will appear before Judge Oliver Youngs '04, a week from today.

Fox-Campus Shows Joe Brown Comedy

"Son of a Sailor" with Joe E. Brown, and "Brief Moment" featuring Carole Lombard come to the Fox-Campus Theatre on the same program for two days starting today.

Naval life furnishes the background for Brown's picture.

"Brief Moment," a New York stage play adaptation, is the second offering. Miss Lombard, a cabaret singer, falls in love with a wealthy man and life becomes one round of parties until she discovers her husband is rapidly going to the devil.

Cross to Address Redlands University

Accepting the invitation of the administration of Redlands University, Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics, said yesterday that he will deliver the Charter Day address at that institution Wednesday.

Professor Cross will speak on "The Challenge of Today." He will speak before the student body of Occidental College the following day.

English Finals for Teaching Candidates

Candidates for English teacher's credentials completing work in the current semester will take their examination in English Finals I Saturday, May 5 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

UNITED ARTISTS

JEANETTE MacDONALD
and **RAMON NOVARRO** in
"THE CAT and the FIDDLE"

with **RALPH MORGAN**

—Also—
WYNNE GIBSON
and **PRESTON FOSTER** in
"SLEEPERS EAST"

CALIFORNIA

Today—Saturday
MAY ROBSON
in
"You Can't Buy Everything"

—Also—
WILLIAM POWELL
in the Laugh Extravaganza
"Fashions of 1934"

with **BETTE DAVIS**
200 Glorious Girls

System to Be Inaugurated by Bureau Lauded

Professors Express Approval Of 'New Deal' Promised In Indian Legislation

Anthropologists at the University yesterday rallied to the support of the "new deal" of self-government promised American Indians by the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber, chairman of the department of anthropology, Prof. Robert H. Lowie, and Prof. R. L. Olson have already been consulted by John Collier, director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and have sent back replies favoring the new system.

"The Indians I have studied have been as fit as we whites for self-government," Professor Olson stated, in praising the "new deal." "I think they should be at least allowed the satisfaction of running their own affairs rather than being dominated by Indian agents."

This satisfaction is exactly what the government, under the provisions of the Wheeler-Howard bill now before Congress, intends to present to the red-man.

Professor Lowie believes too that the Crow Indians of Montana, concerning which he is a national expert, are completely ready for self-government.

"Some sort of compromise between the system now in effect and the old tribal laws must be worked out," Professor Olson stated. "Self-government is an essentially sound idea for Indians. They had it in the past, and could govern themselves under it again."

Alpha Mu Society Will Give Concert

Alpha Mu, music honor society, will give its annual spring concert at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, April 25, at International house.

The music of two University graduates will be represented on the program. The composers are Albert Elkus '06, Charles C. Cushing '28, and Gerald Strang. Three of Cushing's songs will be introduced on the program. He has set to music the words of three California poets prominent among whom is Marie Welch, San Francisco poetess.

The program will also include an Ariosti-Elkus Concertino for violin-cello and a concerto for two pianos by J. S. Bach.

City Reporter Warps Story

Lurid Account of Professor's Genius Rat Appears in Sunday Supplement

Once more in the eye of readers of Sunday supplements, Prof. Robert Choate Tryon of the department of psychology is convinced that he will never be allowed to forget an ill-advised chat with a newspaper man last April.

Upon opening the supplement of a San Francisco paper Sunday, Professor Tryon beheld a half-page of photographs, showing him and details of his famous "genius-moron" races of rats.

Below was a lurid account of a "genius" rat, allegedly one of those in his experiment, which had learned to procure food, when no other way would suffice by hanging with its tail and hind legs from a partition.

"But I never heard of this rat," Professor Tryon exploded, when he opened the Sunday papers.

When he reflected, Professor Tryon remembered a day last April when in a jovial mood he had explained his experiment to a city reporter—with results which evidently took a year to mature.



When one hour's Math. seems like three...

CHECK UP ON VITALITY

WHEN you miss the gist of lectures, and can't seem to concentrate; when even campus life seems blue—look to your health!

Your sluggishness may be due to common constipation—a condition which frequently causes loss of appetite and energy, headaches, sleeplessness. This ailment can usually be corrected by a delicious ready-to-eat cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Two tablespoons daily will help promote regular habits. Ask that ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house, eating club or campus restaurant.



Writers Watch Men Study Women Describe Model

They learned about women from you—girls!

Men student workers in lunch counters near the campus have evolved a profound psychology concerning the ways of woman.

"They always order just the opposite of anything we suggest to them, or else they choose the first or last item mentioned," declared the embryonic psychologists.

From these complicated studies they have accepted the old adage, "always let a woman think everything is her own idea."

Despite their great knowledge of the fairer sex, these student workers think they would be model—or at least very extraordinary—husbands. "We can cook and wash dishes, have learned to be orderly and neat and we have a deep understanding and sympathy for the problems of the housewife," they grinned.

Science Students to Hear Yale Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Students of science will gather tomorrow morning in the University Hospital of San Francisco to hear Dr. John F. Fulton, noted physiologist of the Yale University School of Medicine.

High Sierra Glacial Expedition To Make New Mountaineering Movie During Summer Survey

Several lucky University students will become stars in the first western mountaineering movie ever to be produced, Ansel F. Hall, chief of the national park service forestry division, stated yesterday.

Hall made this statement yesterday from his office in Hilgard hall, while announcing the 1934 High Sierra glacial expedition. The mountaineering project will be but a minor part of the expedition's work.

Students and faculty members interested in glaciers, biological surveys and alpine plant collecting, will be offered a chance to be members of the expedition.

Hall, who is general director of the expedition, said that places are still open for a few teaching and research staff members and advanced University and high school students. The trip, to last from June 9 to August 13, is organized on a cooperative basis, with each member paying his share of the cost. Three Berkeley mountaineers, two

of them University students, have been chosen to assist in the recording of the motion picture demonstrating the various methods used in modern mountaineering technique. Those honored are Beverly Blanks '36, Jules Eichorn '37 and Richard M. Leonard, in charge of this section.

"This film will be unique in western United States annals," Hall said. "It is not certain whether the film will be handled as a record of the climbing party or whether there will be a minor plot. However, we probably will keep away from fiction."

Since the opportunity of going on the expedition can be offered only to a limited few, it is necessary for applicants to communicate with Ansel F. Hall, 333 Hilgard, as soon as possible.

THE LIBERAL FORUM
Tomorrow Night 7:45 P.M.
GLENN FRANK
(Only Eastbay Lecture)
"The Sword Over Education"
ALL SEATS RESERVED
7:50-8:15 (tax extra)
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
BERKELEY
Piedmont Ave. and Bancroft Way
Tickets on sale during day in Oakland at Sherman Clay Box Office. In Berkeley at Miss Ball's Office, Sather Gate Book Shop, Tupper & Reed's.

MAGMARR'S

DEPENDABLE MODERN FOOD STORES

Savings for Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, in All East Bay MacMarr Stores.

| | | |
|---------------|--|------------------|
| Coffee | MacMarr's full-bodied flavor; pound | 21¢ |
| Coffee | Always—pure Brazilian blend; pound | 17¢ |
| Coffee | Edwards' Dependable—2 1/2 lb. tin | 49¢ |
| FREE! | Bon bon dish with 2 pkgs. of 2 pkgs. Wheaties purchased at | 23¢ |
| Pancrust | Vegetable-oil shortening; 3-lb. can | 33¢ |
| Tamales | I. X. L. brand—also ravioli, mushroom sauce, and enchilada. | 2 cans 15¢ |
| Ginger Ale | Piedmont—the life of the party | 3 bottles 23¢ |
| Corn | Tenderweat brand | 3 No. 2 cans 25¢ |
| Syrup | Log Cabin brand. Small size | 19¢ |
| Syrup | Maple-mum brand—pure cane and maple. Quart | 29¢ |
| Pancake Flour | MacMarr's; 2 1/2-lb. pkg. | 13¢ |
| Pancake Flour | Pillsbury's; 2 1/2-lb. pkg. | 13¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Libby's—rich in vitamins | 3 No. 2 cans 25¢ |
| Tomatoes | Taste Tots or Silverdale brand. | 10¢ |
| Preserves | Marsac—strawberry or raspberry; 2 1/2-lb. jar. Blackberry or loganberry; | 27¢ |
| Olives | Lindsay—ripe and plump; No. 1 can | 11¢ |
| Oxydol | For washings; large package | 21¢ |
| Tissue | Zee—sanitary and soft; roll | 4¢ |
| Dog Food | Old English brand | 4 cans 19¢ |
| Powow | Kitchen cleanser; can | 10¢ |
| Camay | The toilet soap of beautiful women | 2 bars 9¢ |
| Cigarettes | Cameo, Chesterfield, Lickie, Old Golds. (By carton \$1.15) | 2 pkgs. 25¢ |
| Mayonnaise | Best Foods; pint | 24¢ |
| Vinegar | Liberty or Our Choice; quart | 10¢ |
| Catsup | Del Monte, rich and pure; 14-ounce bottle | 13¢ |
| Candy | Assorted, in cello bags; each | 9¢ |
| Napkins | Blue Boy paper; package | 9¢ |
| Matches | Pennant brand | 3 boxes 10¢ |
| Bacon | In packages, sliced; VIEDENS, 1/2 lb. | 13¢ |
| Butter | Lucerne, highest quality; 3/4's only; pound | 23¢ |
| Butter | Dairyland, solid; pound | 21¢ |
| Eggs | Large MacMarr U. S. extras; dozen | 18¢ |
| Eggs | Nalado—large fresh U. S. extras; dozen | 22¢ |

CHATKA
CRAB
For salads and sandwiches
No. 1/2 can
23¢

BROWN DERBY
BEER
Full 5.5% — 2 bottles
15¢
(Plus deposit)

FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
In paper bags — 5 lbs.
24¢

EVAPORATED
MILK
MacMarr's
3 tall cans **17¢**

BLUE BUNNY
Peaches
Tender and flavorful
No. 2 1/2 can
12¢

BULK
Crackers
High quality — crisp and fresh — 5 lbs.
25¢

| | | |
|--------|---|-----|
| Butter | Lucerne, highest quality; 3/4's only; pound | 23¢ |
| Butter | Dairyland, solid; pound | 21¢ |
| Eggs | Large MacMarr U. S. extras; dozen | 18¢ |
| Eggs | Nalado—large fresh U. S. extras; dozen | 22¢ |

Meat Market Features

| | |
|--|------------|
| POT ROAST—Neck-end first cuts. Found (Center cuts, shoulder; lb. 12c) | 9¢ |
| LAMB YOKE—Genoise springers —very economical. Found | 13¢ |
| OVEN VEAL ROAST — Boneless cuts — no waste — easy to slice. Found | 16¢ |
| BOTTOM ROUND—Lean, nearly boneless pot roast. Found | 16¢ |
| LOIN OF PORK ROAST—Loin and rib end —tender, fine-flavored. Found | 20¢ |
| LEG O'LAMB—Small legs of genoise springers. Found | 25¢ |
| LAMB CHOPS—Prime rib. Found | 25¢ |
| LAMB CHOPS—Shoulder rib cuts —milk lamb. Found | 21¢ |
| LARD—Fresh rendered | 2 lbs. 15¢ |
| SAUSAGE—Country style — Old Fashioned —seasoned, 100% pure pork. Found | 15¢ |
| BOILING BEEF—Lean, pick cuts. Found | 6¢ |
| SHRIMP—Large — 1 lb. tin or 10¢ | 10¢ |

Fruits and Vegetables

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Oranges No. 216 Sweet and juicy Southern navels 2 Doz. | 27¢ |
| Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Klamath | 10 Lbs. 17¢ |
| Strawberries Sweet and flavorful | 2 boxes 15¢ |
| Tomatoes Imperial Valley —solid ripe | 2 Lbs. 23¢ |
| Peas Locally grown —full pod | 4 Lbs. 15¢ |
| New Potatoes Red Gardens | 4 Lbs. 15¢ |

U. S. Senate Approves Tax Bill Amendments to Provide Additional \$200,000,000

Measure Will Boost Levies On Inheritance

Senators La Follette, Borah Victorious; Act Aimed At Massed Wealth

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—(UP) The Senate today approved amendments to the tax bill designed to yield an additional \$200,000,000 in revenue.

This will be done by increasing levies on large inheritances and forbidding corporations to file consolidated income tax returns. The proposals were offered by Senators Robert M. LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, and William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, leaders of a band determined to impose higher taxes on massed wealth.

Flushed with victory LaFollette intends to offer an amendment tomorrow calling upon the Internal Revenue Bureau to make all income tax returns public. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, Missouri, will introduce an amendment calling for taxation of securities now tax exempt. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, has prepared an amendment calling for a 10 cent per pound tariff-tax on copper.

With the disposal of these major amendments, the tax bill is expected to reach a final vote tomorrow. The Senate has spent nearly two weeks on the measure and during that time has increased its potential revenues from \$258,000,000 as approved by the House to approximately \$600,000,000.

Adoption of the LaFollette and Borah amendments followed the Senate's approval yesterday of the amendment by Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, imposing a flat 10 per cent surtax on all 1934 incomes.

Graduate to Attend Air Conclave Here

After an absence of 12 years, F. W. Herman '22 will return to the campus, not as a mechanical engineering major but as an aviation expert participating in the National Aeronautics meeting scheduled here during the summer.

Formerly a student of Prof. E. J. Younger of the mechanical engineering department, Herman is among the first aeronautical experts from the East to accept an invitation to the convention.

Regent Board Will Meet at U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—In conformance with schedule, the Board of Regents of the University will meet Friday at Kirkhoff hall on the U. C. L. A. campus.

According to R. M. Underhill, secretary of the regents, the matter of compulsory R.O.T.C. will not be brought before the board again until the next meeting in San Francisco in May. Only routine business will be heard at the meeting Friday. The board will again convene in Los Angeles in June.

Navy Man Appointed Faculty Instructor

After three years service on the U.S.S. Colorado, Lieutenant Commander Russel M. Thrig, United States Navy, has reported for duty in the University department of Naval Science and Tactics.

Lieutenant Commander Thrig served as anti-aircraft officer and assistant gunnery officer aboard the Colorado. As a member of the University faculty he will instruct classes in Naval Science and Tactics.

GRADUATION SUGGESTION

See it! Try it! The pen that writes 9 ways with one point

Head to believe? We agree. But see the Eversharp Advertiser for yourself. Try the pen that gives 9 different writing lines with One Point... whether it's a fine ballpoint for bookkeeping or an extra bold stroke for addressing packages. At last you can be sure of a pen that writes the way you wish - a pen you can adjust to suit any kind of work. Come in... try it. Prices \$5-\$7.50 and \$10.

EVERSHARP ADVERTISER'S PEN
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Resigns Command to Successor



Leaders of the United States fleet which recently left Pacific waters for an eight-month stay along the Atlantic seaboard are ADMIRAL DAVID FOOTE SELLERS, left, commander-in-chief of the fleet, who will relinquish his command, June 15, to ADMIRAL JOSEPH H. REEVES, right, commander of the battle force. Admiral Sellers will end his long career as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Alumnus Upholds Restoration of California Spirit; Remembers 'Beer Politics', Dinks, Mortar Boards, Raids on Wine Cellars

With stirring tales of former exploits and campus episodes, Charles Stewart, representative of the class of '84, yesterday came to the rescue of the "more and better California spirit" campaign.

"Boys are boys and men are men," he said, "and they looked forward with real anticipation to the day when they could get out on the sophomore mortar board."

Although Alumnus Stewart is now a successful attorney in San Francisco, he attended the University in the day when Boalt hall of Law was unknown, and Hastings College of Law an innovation.

"The handful of women students on the campus were entirely ignored by the supercilious men students," he relates, "and class politics were chiefly concerned with beer 'drinking, so that the student body split into 'bust' and 'anti-bust' factions."

He has carried the class of '84 banner for 20 years in the Charter day parade, but Stewart is young enough to recall with a chuckle the day when the president of the University had to call in a San Francisco detective agency to track down the students who raided the College of Agriculture wine cellar.

Wool and pique evening company



a tremendously smart combination... and an extremely useful one

I. Magnin & Co. presents an outstanding collection of summer evening dresses for college women at \$17.75

• pique jackets and capes for evening wear at \$7.50 and \$12.75

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China Declared Air-Minded by Aviation Head

Colonel Chung Admits Own Country Still Backward In Aeronautics Field

China is very much air-minded, according to Colonel De Senn Chung of the Chinese air forces, who arrived Wednesday evening in San Francisco as a member of a Canton government commission from China to study developments in American aviation.

"We are far behind the United States in air forces," Chung admitted yesterday. "In fact, Chinese military aviation is as yet in its infancy. But we are intending to increase our army and navy flying units."

Concerning commercial aviation, the same holds true, according to the colonel. "At present there is only one short airmail route in China," he said. "We are planning to extend it and eventually airmail will be placed in the hands of government-private company incorporated management."

Chung refused to comment on the possibilities of a Japanese-Russian war or Chinese sentiment toward the Manchurian situation. "We are here on a purely technical investigation and are not allowed to speak about government matters," he claimed.

The investigation commission is made up of five Chinese officials headed by General Wong Kong Yue. Members of the committee include Colonel Chung, Colonel Ding Cay Chue, styled the "Chinese Lindbergh", Colonel Mui Long On and Secretary Cheng Shu Ling.

In two days the officials will go to Seattle and continue their work there.

Officers of Debating Society Announced

Officers of Congress, men's debating honor society, were elected for the coming semester during a meeting held last night, in the Wheeler room of Stephens Union, according to Vaughn Ferguson '34, outgoing president.

The new president will be Leopold Heindl '36; vice-president, Ara Zovickian '36 and Gilbert Gordon '37, secretary. Other business included plans for a banquet in San Francisco which will take place the last week of the semester.

O'CONNOR MOFFATT'S



After-Easter bunnies \$15

wear a short and saasy bunny coat over your new Easter frock if you want to feel all dressed up. These bunnies have bell sleeves Queen Anne collars!

\$17.50

buys finger-tip length bunny jackets... and Lapin (raised in the lap of luxury and smoother than most) may be had in jackets and trotteurs from \$22.50 to \$49.50.

Third Floor

Campus Sororities Arrange Farewell Parties for Seniors

Sororities of the University are planning farewell parties for their seniors, as only three weeks of classes remain in the semester.

Seniors of Alpha Delta Pi will be guests of honor at a breakfast Sunday morning and a tea dance Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue.

Kappa Delta juniors are planning a weekend in honor of their departing sisters at the summer home of Margaret Johnson '35 at Santa Cruz. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will welcome new members tomorrow afternoon at a tea at the Palace Hotel. Beta Sigma Omicron graduates gave a breakfast bridge for the seniors last Sunday at the Mark Hopkins.

Student Loans Show Increase

Partial Checkup of Funds by Dean Finds \$57,000 in Treasury Available

Demands for loans to students have been greater this year than at any time since 1929, according to a partial check conducted by Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, who is in charge of student loans.

The check shows that at the present time, \$57,000 remains in 86 different loan funds. Approximately \$100,000 has been loaned to students this year. At the same time, repayments from previous loans have been very satisfactory. Dean Putnam said yesterday.

The maximum loan is usually \$50, although many of the loans are short time loans of small amounts ranging from \$5 to \$20. Approximately 1000 loans were made this year in contrast to about 900 issued during the previous year.

'Vanity Fair' to Be Presented at Hotel

Prominent campus women will model latest fashions at the "Vanity Fair" style show tomorrow night in Hotel Oakland's Ivory Court.

Sponsored by the Pelican, the fashion parade will be presented during an intermission.

Pacific Airlines May Combine With Railroads

Group to Cut Expenses; Get Cooperation in Schedules Of Travel Routes

Pacific airlines may soon combine with coast railroad organizations, it was learned yesterday from Henry R. Greenrose, Berkeley travel agent for the Southern Pacific lines.

Greenrose, who was conferring with William W. Monahan, graduate manager, on the matter of transportation rates to Palo Alto for the annual Big Meet, said that this possibility looked like the ultimate result of present conditions.

"It would cut down expenses in management and executive direction," Greenrose said, "besides enabling such a combined organization to figure out the best cooperative schedule of times for rail and air travel."

Greenrose said that competition between the two travel groups was not the element that was pointing toward combination, but rather that it was the obvious advantages in cooperation that could be obtained.

"We have found," he said, "that air travel appeals to a certain class of travelers, who would probably rather motor than ride on trains. The train travel has not been noticeably decreased by the inroad of the airplane."

Several eastern railroads have already merged with airlines, Greenrose added. "There is no apparent reason why the Coast will not follow suit, if it proves advantageous."

No agreement was reached on the matter of Palo Alto transportation rates for students, Monahan advised. The information will be available early next week.

Dean of Women to Speak at Luncheon

Guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the California Alliance of Jewish Women to be held at noon today at International house will be Dean Lucy Stebbins.

Dean Stebbins is scheduled to talk on "The California Alliance—Its Value to the Campus."

Mouthy Sailor



This grinning gentleman is none other than JOE E. BROWN, featured in "Son of a Sailor" at the Fox-Campus theater.

Undergraduate Scholarships to Be Awarded

Dean Putnam Heads Group Of Judges; Will Select Over 200 Names

Applications for undergraduate scholarships are being considered by the committee headed by T. M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates. Approximately 225 awards will be made from a list of 638 applications.

Dean Putnam plans to complete the judging of the awards by May 1. According to a new plan of announcing the names of scholarship winners, recipients will be notified a week previous to the public announcement on graduation day.

Two factors are considered in making the awards. The student's academic record is primary, but the actual need counts much in making final judgment, according to Dean Putnam.

Two types of awards, competitive, and semi-competitive, are made. The former type is open to all students in all fields who have a "B" average or better. The latter type is restricted to competitors from various counties or in restricted fields.

The largest group of awards made in the counties is a list of 22 awards from Tehama County. Special field scholarships are designated in economics, chemistry, music, landscape design, and agriculture.

Entomologists Will Explore Farallones

Hoping that bugs will be present for them to study, 15 members of the Entomology club are exploring the Farallon islands today.

Monetary Policies Will Be Discussed

Monetary policies, tariffs and foreign trade will be discussed by Dean Henry F. Grady of the College of Commerce, Prof. Ira B. Cross of the department of economics and Chester Rowell, University regent, at a meeting of the inquiry commission on national policy on May 3 at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Lecturer to Discuss Books of Antiquity

Entitled "The Libraries and Book Trades of Ancient Rome," a lecture will be given by Dr. James Westfall Thompson, professor of European history, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 11, Wheeler hall.

This lecture, which is sponsored by the Folio club and the Book Arts club is open to the public.

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THE VANITY FAIR
FASHION REVUE

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It's Now or Never!—

That is unless you want to pay \$7.50 for your Senior Privilege. Call at Miss Ball's or the Senior Week office today with \$6.50, and join your class in its Last Round-Up.

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Do Barry, streamlines, with slick talon fastening that moulds instantly, smoothly, deep shadow panel. 3.95

Switchback, that may be adjusted to any depth décolletage. Pure dye crepe. Formal length; in white and tea rose. 2.50

Slips with lines that do right by your slimmest, slinkiest "go places" dresses. Their new tricks of talon fastening and snap-over switch backs, make them adaptable to almost any situation.

H. C. Capwell's—Lingerie—Second Floor

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Night Editor: Russell Palmer '34
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Associate Night Editor: Jack Berry '35

Anti-Crime Bill

As John Dillinger, criminal and desperado, hops from one state line to another, secure in the twilight zone between Federal and State authority, the Anti-Crime bill, designed to make impossible such unsafe safety, faces the House of Representatives.

Approved last week by the Senate, the bill aims to increase the powers of the department of justice. One of many measures suggested during the past year in a general campaign against crime, the Anti-Crime bill rises above other proposals by offering a definite, workable program.

Admittedly one of the greatest protections to crime exists in cases where states may shift the responsibility of catching the criminal among each other, where federal authority does not enter. Dillinger commits murder in Chicago, is imprisoned in Ohio, escapes to Michigan, breaks jail in Indiana—and is now reported to be roaming about California. Which state is responsible?

No state wishes to pay the expense of pursuing a veteran criminal in a cross-country chase from one coast to the other. No state will pay. No state will exert efforts to imprison a man once this duty may be shifted to a neighboring territory. So Dillinger makes fools of placid country constables and lives in the security of a veritable Capone.

As each state visited by the notorious gangster fearfully waits for him to leave its border line, the House of Representatives considers the Anti-Crime bill which would bring such cases as Dillinger's under Federal jurisdiction.

The Anti-Crime bill, which is a general title covering several measures, provides that the following criminal acts be considered Federal crimes and that persons committing such acts will be under the jurisdiction of Federal (not state, county or city) officers. These crimes are: Fleeing from one state to another to avoid prosecution; assaulting a Federal officer when the latter is on duty; aiding prisoners to escape from Federal prisons; robbing national banks; transporting a kidnapped person from one state to another; extorting money by mail, telephone, telegraph or radio.

The passage of this bill would mean that instead of inefficient and unpracticed police constables futilely pursuing their more intelligent quarry, organized Federal officers, cooperating with the secret service, would bring the criminal to court.

Without A Theatre

Russian in atmosphere, psychological in plot, dramatic in treatment, "The Brothers Karamazov" makes its Pacific Coast premiere in Wheeler auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

An ambitious, fearless Little Theatre, making its final bow of the semester, steeps its hands in objective conflict of character, bows before Russian icons and human desires, and, through the character of Aloysha, attempts to justify life.

Thousands have read Dostoyevsky's greatest novel; many have felt the internal, spiritual struggle that runs through it; many have understood the philosophical theme which contrasts the great brotherhood of man theology with the Karamazov spirit of egotism and self-satisfaction. Now an opportunity presents itself to appreciate the rich dramatic effectiveness of the epic.

Professor Strong of the philosophy department, an interested spectator in the Little Theatre endeavor, says: "This production of the dramatic elements of Dostoyevsky,

isolated from his philosophy, promises to be of great interest to students of play production as well as students of life."

We urge you, therefore, as lovers of beautiful settings, tense, dramatic episodes and interesting character developments, not to miss this last production.

Classic Music

Under the direction of Professor Modeste Alloo the University Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert for the season Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

With an orchestra to be compared favorably with those of great metropolitan cities, the University has a musical aggregation that many of those same cities are striving with difficulty to maintain.

Drawing its talent from the students and from Bay district professional musicians, the University, a center of culture, thus, even in times of depression when stress is laid on more vital problems, has in its midst the part of life that eases people away from the worries of the common day.

Basking in the melodies and harmonies of Brahms, Franck, Debussy and Roussel, the Sunday concert goers will hear only a very little of the efforts put forward for the past season by the Symphony orchestra, but they can expect the same success.

The Symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. Alloo has been a definite addition to the reputation of the University, and is a factor in keeping the University in a leading position as a cultural center.

Saturday Night

Down at the Men's Gym these fine Saturday nights are a group of some ten hundred college people who go about their business of enjoying themselves.

Aided and encouraged by Dr. Legge, Professor Kleeberger, the Mothers' Club and A.S.U.C. officials, a new kind of healthy entertainment—"Campus Mixers"—has come into being, minus the formality and frills of a planned celebration.

Satisfied with a powerful electric phonograph and a smooth dance floor for equipment, these people depend almost entirely on their own ingenuity to make the evening a success. Through their collective efforts, without superficiality and sophisticated restriction, they have a good time.

Those who hope for the renewal of a carefree California spirit on a carefree campus, without spending money, may find its expression in these new "Campus Mixers". Drop around some night, Californians; you will be welcome and will have a good time.

BARE PAUSE

By M. G. '34

When not lecturing to staid groups on the intricacies of school finance, Prof. Fletcher Harper Swift of the School of Education has been known to draw tears with his tale of the "Little Piglet Beset with an Inferiority Complex because he had No Curl in his Tail".

This little piggie went to market, says Professor Swift, was captured by pirates, swept out to sea on a raft, and ended a busy career (handkerchiefs appear at this point) with gold teeth studded with diamonds, as the idol in a cannibal temple.

Such goings on in Haviland!

The other day among the assorted tourists inspecting our campus appeared a woman and her very small son.

"What's that, Mama?" and "Where are we, Mama?" asked the child constantly. Mama ignored his questions.

Junior thereupon walked quietly along by himself until he spied the Campanile.

"I know where we are now, Mama!" he cried triumphantly. "There's the ferry building!"

After twenty-odd years of research, one of the country's leading psychologists has decided upon the "absolute zero of intelligence." This low point on the scale is so far below the intelligence of the new-born child that it is located at minus two months of age—it consists of attempting to pull off ones fingers and toes.

No Rest for the Weary

—By Silva



The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

POLITICAL PLUM I used to think a certain gal Was treating me as her big pal, But now that I've uncovered all I think she's got a lot of gall.

The explanation that I give I'll believe as long as I shall live That gals who get all guys awishin' Are nothing more than politicians.

And that's the trouble with that gal Who treated me just like her pal, I discovered her two-time way On that last election day.

We just heard what Junior said to the Easter Bunny this year: "April Fool!"

A woodpecker lit on the freshman's head And settled down to drill, He pecked away for half a day, And then he broke his bill.

Foul play will be consummated when the English club presents its Greek drama, "The Birds".

WHAT TO PUT UNDER PICTURES

I never wanted a mug like this! For who'd want a pan only moister could kiss? A turned-up nose with small squintish eyes, And large yellow freckles scattered like flies. So tell all your friend who nry picture do see, "She makes up for looks by personality!"

"EXTRY! EXTRY! All about the jigsaw murder!"

THE ICE BOX

Voting Indicates Spirit Return To the Editor:

Speaking of California spirit, the unusually great number of votes cast at this week's elections seems to indicate actual renaissance of sincere spirit. More students evidently are willing to go through the red tape dictated by the elections committee in order to choose their own leaders; I look upon this fact as more indicative of true spirit and interest in the welfare of the University than any amount of agitation for puerile forms of hazing.

Versatile Honor System Favored

Not that I haven't another pair of gloves or that "Selections from Speiroza" is my idea of a good time—but I would appreciate the return of these lost articles. Does the honor system apply only in the presence of a blue book? Irked '34.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

MILESTONE: The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity (frat club, to milk shake and three straws, go youse) holds a dance tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega gals who display such interest in music. The nitespot supreme. We're told the president, vice-president and treasurer of Treble Clef are all sistern to dance to the—er, uh—music of Ran Wilde and his musickers. And thus the A.K.L.'s 400 moves to 3.98, no?

TUNEFUL: Nominations for outstanding theme songs: Ted Lewis' "When My Baby Smiles at Me"; Kay Kyser's "Thinking of You"; Jay Whidden's "Lovely Melody". These are our choices as the most catching radio dance themes.

A PROPOS: If you see the film "Mandalay", you'll agree that the one tune, "When Tomorrow Comes" is surprisingly hitting. LONDON STRING Quartet remembered for their Beethoven cycle at the University last spring, return to S.F. April 25.

A CONTEMPORARY in the Stanford Daily poo-pooes "Death Takes a Holiday" because of the use of close-ups of Fredric March. The Dippy's reviewer forgets that: 1. The public, moronic or otherwise, pays to see close-ups of the stars it has made. 2. An intelligent close-up aids, rather than hinders, plot development. 3. A capable actor can make good use of his close-up scenes. Feeling real mean, we'd like to pick an argument. But in this case there's no argument. Ho-hum.

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Featuring GRACE ANN GREGORY

FRIDAY 50c SATURDAY 75c

THE CALIFORNIAC

Trojans And Polo Hold The Spotlight; Phi Mu's Lose; The National Scene

By C. H. B. '34

MICKEY MOUSE has the jitters—or whatever mice of Mickey's calibre get. At least, he probably won't be riding around on California's new polo field this semester.

Walt Disney's team, sometimes referred to as a "famous galaxy of film favorites", has indefinitely postponed its scheduled game with the Golden Bear mallet-swingers due to the press of work down Hollywood way. But some near neighbors of Mr. M. Mouse WILL be here—and tomorrow. We refer to the Trojans of Los Angeles, representatives of a southern institution—U. S. C. is the name, we believe.

Athletic contests with the Trojans these last few days have resulted in two wins for the southerners and only one for California. Judging from the past record of our polo team, the score should be evened tomorrow afternoon at our field, on San Pablo avenue between Harrison and Buchanan streets.

If you don't like the game you can at least feed sugar to the horses.

LOST: One brass plate bearing the inscription "Phi Mu" from a house known as the "Phi Mu House". Could not have been easily misplaced by us because it was bolted to a wall. Very necessary that this sign be returned as our "dates" can no longer find where we live. Phi Mu Girls.

(In regard to the above statement, the Californiac wishes to announce that it knows the identity of the persons responsible for borrowing the name plate. Either the

plate must be returned or we must have our "cut".) One of our most noted correspondents yesterday dropped in for a moment and with a sad smile on his face commented on the news of the last few days. According to him,

Hitler, Dolfuss and Mussolini, all very able showmen, failed miserably to hold the limelight after rashly playing out all their revolutions and war threats last month.

Gangsters all over the United States played the role of forgotten men as No. 1 gunman, Mr. Dillinger, played will-o-the-wisp about the country, stealing the whole show.

F. D. R. coughed twice yesterday and took an automobile ride, also gaining much publicity.

Outdoing even the craze for "When Then Was Now" in local newspapers, is the current interest in stone turning. This phenomenon takes place in hospitals, and when described by hardened newshawks is guaranteed to draw tears from a turnip.

Whereas, according to the public prints a year or so ago, the male juvenile population of America seemed to spend its days sitting in trees, they now seem to indulge in petrifying. Newshawks have found a girl turning to wood, and another boy to a mummy. With all our sympathies to the children concerned, we'd hate to say what we wish the sob-sisters or brothers who write the stories would turn to.

CAMPUS DANCE TONIGHT FRIDAY, APRIL 13th CAMPUS CLUB One-Half Block Below Telegraph on Haste. Hermie Lerch and His 12-Piece Orchestra Ladies 35c Gentlemen 40c 8:45-12 P. M.

Put a Bit of Spirit Into Your Wardrobe with NEW FROCKS \$3.95 TO \$19.50 Gay prints, plain with print trim, solid colors, in One and Two Piece Styles. ALSO Skirts \$1.98-\$5.95 Twin Sweater Sets \$1.98-\$5.95 Blouses \$1.00-\$3.95 HEZLETT'S 2277 Shattuck Avenue Opposite United Artists Theater