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"THE MIKADO"
Tickets Go on Sale Today
In Miss Ball's Office.

SENIOR BALL
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Crewmen Prepare for New Goal

Oarsmen Hope for Chance at Intercollegiate Trophy in Hudson River Races

Jayvees Beat Huskies

Washington Babes Set New Record During Defeat of Bear Yearling Squad

By Don Burum '35

Full of hope, determination and confidence, California's crew squad returned to Berkeley from Seattle yesterday morning where they defeated the Washington Huskies by 10 lengths in the jayvee race, lost the Varsity race by a scant six feet and trailed at the finish line in the freshman event by four and one-half lengths.

Hope—because the oarsmen hope they will have the chance to meet the nation's best eights June 14 on the Hudson river in the great Poughkeepsie regatta and win once again the Poughkeepsie cup.

Confidence—because every oarsman on the squad feels that the Varsity, given another chance to meet Coach Al Ulbrickson's Huskies, could win.

Executive Committee to Discuss New York Trip

Determination—because they are determined to trounce the U.C.L.A. crew when Bear and Bruin meet Friday afternoon on the Oakland estuary 2000-meter course.

Wednesday night the A.S.U.C. Executive committee will meet to discuss ways and means of financing the trip to New York. Approximately \$10,000 would cover the costs of sending the Varsity and junior varsity East.

The confidence of the Bear oarsmen is well founded, according to statements made after the races by rowing authorities everywhere. Seattle Official Praises Work of California Eight

George M. Varnell, Seattle crew fan and official in the crew races between California and Washington, said Friday night, "I have seen many, many crew races, three of them at Poughkeepsie, but I have never seen a closer or harder fought race than that which I witnessed here on Lake Washington today."

"Ky Ebright's great boatload of stalwarts rowed a magnificent race to match the veteran Huskies in every department, and if the two Varsityes were to race again tomorrow I would put my money on California. The experience that Ebright's men got in that race should make them victors at Poughkeepsie."

For the entire three miles the two Varsityes fought for the lead. Washington Winning Time Better Than Old Bear Record

First the Bears took the lead, and then the Huskies slowly eased up ahead, and so it went until the last half mile. Then the Purple and Gold sweepstake, six of them on last year's national sprint championship squad, slowly gained on the Californians.

As they crossed the finish line the Huskies had only a six-foot lead over seven Bear oarsmen who never before had rowed in an intercollegiate Varsity race, and a lone veteran, Charles Chandler.

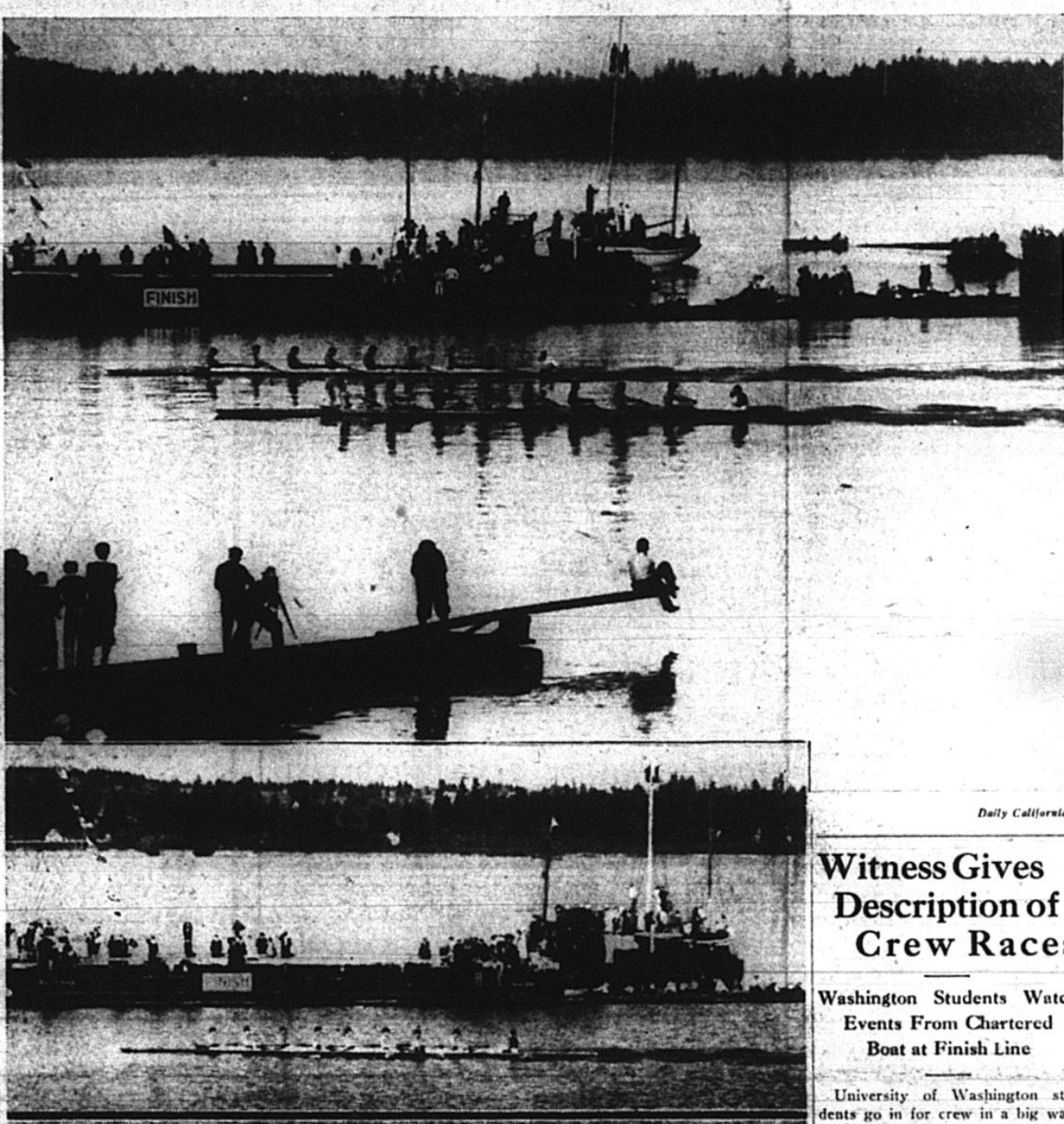
The winning time was 16:33.4, approximately 16 seconds better than the old record set by the 1932 California shell which crossed the finish line on the Sheridan Beach course 18 lengths ahead of Ulbrickson's Varsity of that year.

California's junior varsity showed little mercy in trouncing the Husky jayvees by 10 lengths. The Purple and Gold oarsmen seemed unable to raise their stroke above 28, and Ebright's boat, with no competition whatsoever, finished in 17:41.2 to Washington's 18:20.6.

In the two-mile freshman race, Washington's "greatest" eight handed the Bear yearlings a four-and-one-half length defeat, but not until the Californians had given everything in an attempt to beat Coach Tom Bolles' proteges.

The time was 11:24.8, also a new course record.

Washington Wins : Six-Foot Margin : Where's Husky Jayvee?



In one of the closest races ever staged on Lake Washington, the Washington Huskies defeated the California Varsity Friday by a scant six feet, as the top picture shows. But in the lower picture the Bear junior varsity is shown

crossing the finish line the victors. The Husky jayvee was so far behind (10 lengths) that the cameraman was unable to include them in the picture. The time set by the Bear jayvees was 17:41.2 minutes.

Vice-President Arranges Trip

Margaret Hoey to Attend Meeting at Arizona; Leaves Tonight

Bound for the "West Intercollegiate Association of Women Students" convention, Margaret Hoey '34, vice-president of the A.S.U.C., will leave at 8:05 p. m. tonight for the University of Arizona.

The convention, taking in all colleges on the Pacific Coast, meets every two years to discuss college problems. Miss Hoey's contributions to the round table discussions will include talks on the University honor system and compulsory military training.

"I hope that we will find new ways of solving problems at the conference," Miss Hoey stated yesterday. "She will attend the meeting with the vice-presidents of both the Stanford and U.C.L.A. associated students and the dean of women of U.C.L.A."

She will speak at 11 a. m. at the University meeting.

Strawberry Canyon Pool to Reopen for Season Tomorrow

When its barbwire gate is thrown open tomorrow, the Strawberry canyon swimmin' hole will enter its twenty-fourth consecutive year as a California tradition—for men.

After a week of renovation activities, the pool and dressing sheds are ready for use. Booklets, giving ten swims for \$1, go on sale today at the comptroller's office. Individual swims will cost 15 cents.

U. C. L. A. Hits Army Training

Southern Students Express Disapproval of R. O. T. C. in Letters to Sproul

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 15.—Abolition of compulsory military training is favored by students at U.C.L.A., according to an expression of opinion on the subject by 824 students in letters to President Robert G. Sproul.

The letters, requested by President Sproul, and filed with A.S.U.C. President Porter Hendricks, represent the opinion of 15 per cent of the student body. A total of 532 students decided against compulsory training, and 316 in favor.

More than 150 letters were voided because they lacked signatures, were circular letters, or were mimeographed, Hendricks said. The letters were required to be personal opinions, and were tabulated under the direction of Provost Ernest C. Moore.

The tabulation was presented to President Sproul upon his arrival on the campus Friday, and it was expected that future plans on the military question would be discussed at that time.

The letters were part of an expression of student opinion sought by President Sproul on the southern campus, similar to the methods used on the Berkeley campus. The total opinion of the campus will be summarized for the Board of Regents before their final decision on the question.

Symphony Group Presents Concert

Presenting its last concert of the 1933-34 season, the University Symphony orchestra played before 3,500 people yesterday afternoon in the Gymnasium for Men.

Under the direction of Prof. Modeste Alloo of the music department this group has presented three concerts during the current academic year.

Witness Gives Description of Crew Races

Washington Students Watch Events From Chartered Boat at Finish Line

University of Washington students go in for crew in a big way. Five thousand of them (total enrollment about 6,000) witnessed the regatta from the Chippewa, student chartered boat, anchored near the finish line.

Sometimes the Husky band can play very loudly, and sometimes they have a great deal of trouble in making any noise at all. For instance, when the Washington freshmen won their race with the Bear babes, "Bow Down to Washington" strains could be heard very clearly, but when California's junior varsity walked home 10 lengths ahead of the Huskies, a very faint "Hail to California" drifted over the water.

California and Stanford fans always celebrate "Big Game" night in a big way, but the merrymakers have nothing on the Washington crew fans. More parties were staged in Seattle Friday night than San Francisco has seen in a week of Friday nights. But the poor California oarsmen missed it all, for they boarded a train for home at 11:45 Friday night.

Nine proud California jayvee oarsmen liked the purple and gold colors of Washington. In fact they liked the colors so well that they persuaded the Huskies to part with their new jerseys after the race. (Just a little bet on the race.) Eighteen Washington men preferred Blue and Gold, however.

Meeting to Be Held in Gym Today

Senior Men, Women Plan Farewell Speeches for University Gathering

Memories of four crowded college years and loyalty of California women will be discussed by senior speakers at the last University meeting of the semester, to be held at 11 a. m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Outgoing and incoming A.S.U.C. presidents, Wakefield Taylor '34 and Alden W. Smith, '35 will speak on fundamentals of campus activity and the 1933-34 term.

Three senior men also will view the events of the past year. They are Charles C. Bagg, Welfare committee chairman; Bob Kiesel, track star; and Bernard R. Bowron, president of the University Y.M.C.A. and a former junior editor of The Californian.

What the University has meant, means and can mean to women will be described by Natalie Cohen '34, president of W. A. A.; Marjorie Evans '34, chairman of the Deputations committee; Katherine Koford '34, president of the University Y. W. C. A.; and Margaret Hoey '34, retiring vice-president of the A.S.U.C.

Public Address System Installed for Gathering

President Robert G. Sproul '34 will preside. All University exercises will be suspended during the meeting.

The senior speakers will address the meeting from the platform at the north end of the pavilion. A public address system will make the voices audible in all parts of the auditorium.

Contrary to custom, the library will not be closed during the meeting.

Due to proximity of finals, the book-filled rooms will be open though other functions cease.

Smith Beats Net Champion

Tidball of U. C. L. A. Loses To California Captain in Surprise Victory

Staging one of the most startling upsets in recent California tennis history, Captain Gene Smith of the Bear Varsity net team defeated Jack Tidball, U.C.L.A.'s national ranking intercollegiate champion, Friday afternoon on the College avenue courts.

The surprise victory came as a counterbalance to the last time Tidball and Smith met, when the southerner won out over the California captain.

Smith was obliged to come from behind to defeat the Bruin ace after dropping the first set 5-7. Smith took the upper hand an annexed the second and third matches 6-4 and 6-2, respectively.

Inspired by his brilliant feat, Smith's teammates had little difficulty in taking six out of the remaining matches to defeat the Bruin squad 7 to 2.

The matches, however, had no bearing on the outcome of the intercollegiate tennis race for U.S.C. cinched the title by humbling the Bears last weekend.

Scientists Discuss Earthquake Faults, Dinosaurs at Sessions

Intriguing discoveries were presented before a group of outstanding scientists who met over the weekend on the University campus.

Approximately 100 geologists, paleontologists and seismologists from California and other parts of the nation attended their respective sessions to disclose the results of investigations conducted during the year.

One of the most vital discussions concerned local earthquake faults and their associate phenomena. Regarding the San Andreas fault, Dr. F. P. Shepard of the University of Illinois intimated that it may extend miles out into the Pacific, crossing a maze of distinct undersea valleys and mountains.

A theoretical picture of the earth's core was verbally drawn by

Professors B. Gutenberg and C. F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology, as a result of their studies from 120 seismological stations throughout the world.

Their datum indicates that the core of the earth is a sharply defined more or less spherical part of the earth, lying about 1,800 miles beneath the surface and some 4,300 miles in diameter.

In the fields of geology and paleontology one of the most interesting discussions was prepared by Dean George Louderback of the geology department and Prof. Charles L. Camp of the paleontology department.

Rare dinosaur bones, discovered by Louderback on an expedition to China in 1915, were recently studied by Camp, who presented his conclusions.

Roosevelt Confers With Leaders on New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight conferred with Democratic House leaders in an effort to whip into shape the administration's legislative program, which got out of hand while he was away fishing.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey headed nearly a score of House chieftains who met with the president in his White House study shortly after 8:30 p. m.

The conferees included Democratic floor leaders and the heads of every important House committee.

The House members hoped to gain some indication of the president's attitude on silver and other inflationary proposals which are commanding increasing support. Rainey has thrown his whole-hearted support to the silverites and put himself in a position to lead a rebellion against the president on the issue.

European Peace Considered by Little Entente

Minister Barthou to Depart On Good Will Tour for Pro-French Union

PARIS, Apr. 15.—(UP)—Conversations important to the peace of Europe got under way today with the arrival of Nicholas Titulescu Rumanian foreign minister.

Titulescu, who is spokesman for the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—will discuss problems affecting these three nations prior to Foreign Minister Louis Barthou's departure on "mother of his good will tours to promote peace."

Barthou leaves for Warsaw and Prague next Saturday. He definitely has decided not to see Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany or any other German political leaders on this trip, it was learned at the foreign office.

To avoid passing through Berlin without calls, Barthou intends to travel via Vienna. He plans to renew political bonds with Poland and Czechoslovakia in an effort to unite them in a formidable pro-French front against the central powers.

The importance of France's position with regard to these two countries, Poland and Czechoslovakia, cannot be exaggerated, observers agreed, especially in the present disarmament deadlock in which German rearmament seems to be the paramount issue.

Barthou is to reach Warsaw next Sunday, remaining until the following Tuesday. He plans to visit Cracow educational center, on April 25, proceeding to Prague the next day.

Among the vital issues to be discussed, it was learned, will be the situation at Geneva and the position to be taken toward Berlin's arms demands.

University Regents Create Lectureship

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 15.—In cooperation with the University of London the University regents have created the John Adams lectureship for U.C.L.A.

The action was taken at the meeting of the regents Friday in Los Angeles, after similar action by the University of London. The lectureship is intended to foster understanding and friendship between Great Britain and the United States.

The regents also granted leaves of absence to three faculty members including J. R. Oppenheimer, associate professor of physics, and M. R. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics.

Junior Dance Bids Sale Commences

With a "Brain Trust" idea as a motif, the sale of bids for the Junior Informal, to be held Saturday night at the Fairmont hotel, will start today in Eshleman court. Bids are priced at \$1.75.

In conjunction with the opening of the bid sale to juniors, a "Brain Trust" contest will be held with two bids as prizes to the winners. Students are asked to write questions to be answered by the "Brain Trust", which will be on the publicity booth in Eshleman court.

Contracts of Coaches to Be Retained

Agreement Renewals Given Athletic Heads in Eight A. S. U. C. Sports

Ingram, Staff Stay On

Ebright, Price, Evans Will Remain for Two Years As Varsity Mentors

Renewals of contracts for athletic coaches in eight sports were announced yesterday by William W. Monahan, graduate manager of the A.S.U.C.

Heading the list of extensions was that of William A. Ingram, head football coach, whose contract has been renewed through the 1935 season, following the expiration of his present agreement this winter.

Ingram's entire staff of assistants will be retained through the 1934 season. They are L. B. "Stub" Allison, Frank Wickhorst, James Hole and Clinton "Clint" Evans.

Evans, Hamilton Receive Extension in Contracts

Evans' baseball contract, which would have expired this year, has been extended to include the 1936 baseball season.

A one-year extension has been made in the contract of Coach Brutus Hamilton, track mentor, which will carry it through the 1936 season. Al Ragan, his assistant and coach of the frosh tracksters, will be retained through 1935.

The existing contract of Carol "Ky" Ebright, Varsity crew coach, will be renewed for the 1936 season, when it expires in June, 1935. Russ Nagler, frosh coach, will be retained through the 1935 season.

Price to Coach Basketball During Next Two Years

Clarence M. "Nibs" Price, basketball coach, will be contracted for 1935 and 1936. His present contract expired at the close of the past season.

Further contracts for the 1935 season have been received by Al Dowden, swimming coach; J. H. Schroeder, soccer coach; and Tom Stow, tennis coach.

The contracts were approved by the Executive committee of the A.S.U.C. The coaches concerned have all expressed their willingness to continue on as members of the California coaching staff.

Senior Ball Bids to Go on Sale Today

As the "Last Roundup" draws near, final bids for the Senior Ball, which will be held from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m., May 18, in the Palm court and Grill room of the Palace hotel, reach completion.

Bob Kinney's and Tom Coakley's orchestras have been secured for the ball, each planning to feature the music of the Senior Extravaganza.

Six Persons Die In Ohio Bus Wreck

ELYRIA, O., Apr. 15.—(UP)—Sleeping passengers were catapulted through the air to land dead, dying or seriously injured along the roadside today when the bus in which they were riding collided with a heavily laden produce truck.

Six of the bus passengers were killed instantly.

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New Element Now Produced By Scientists

Physicists Discover Method of Developing Radio Active Synthetic Substances

At the suggestion made by two famous French scientists, the University Radiation laboratory in the department of physics has found it possible to produce a number of synthetic radioactive substances which are different from any elements known to occur naturally on earth.

These radio active substances are of ephemeral nature, disintegrating in a few seconds. It is believed that in producing these unstable elements synthetically, science is duplicating one of the methods by which matter may still be in process of building in the sun or other substances of the universe.

Announcement of this even in the field of sub-atomic physics is made by Prof. E. C. Lawrence, Dr. L. Stanley Livingston and Dr. Malcolm Henderson, who are working together on the problem of nuclear structure in the atom.

They explain that their attention was drawn to the subject of synthetic radio-active elements by the work of Madame Irene Curie and her husband, Dr. Joliot of Paris.

According to the experiments carried on in Paris, the life of radioactive substances is estimated by the length of time required for them to lose half of their unstable energy. The most ephemeral substance noted was made from flourine, which had a half-life of 40 seconds, and the greatest longevity was noted in carbon with a half-life of 10 minutes.

These experiments are part of the great movement to discover the re-establishment of life. A semblance of life reproducing has been developed on this campus by Robert E. Cornish '22.

Madrid University Honors Professor

Representing the only American scientist to receive the honor, Dean Gilbert N. Lewis of the College of Chemistry has been awarded an honorary degree by the University of Madrid, according to reports received yesterday by the chemistry department.

This recognition was extended because of Dean Lewis' outstanding work in connection with isotopic hydrogen and "heavy water".

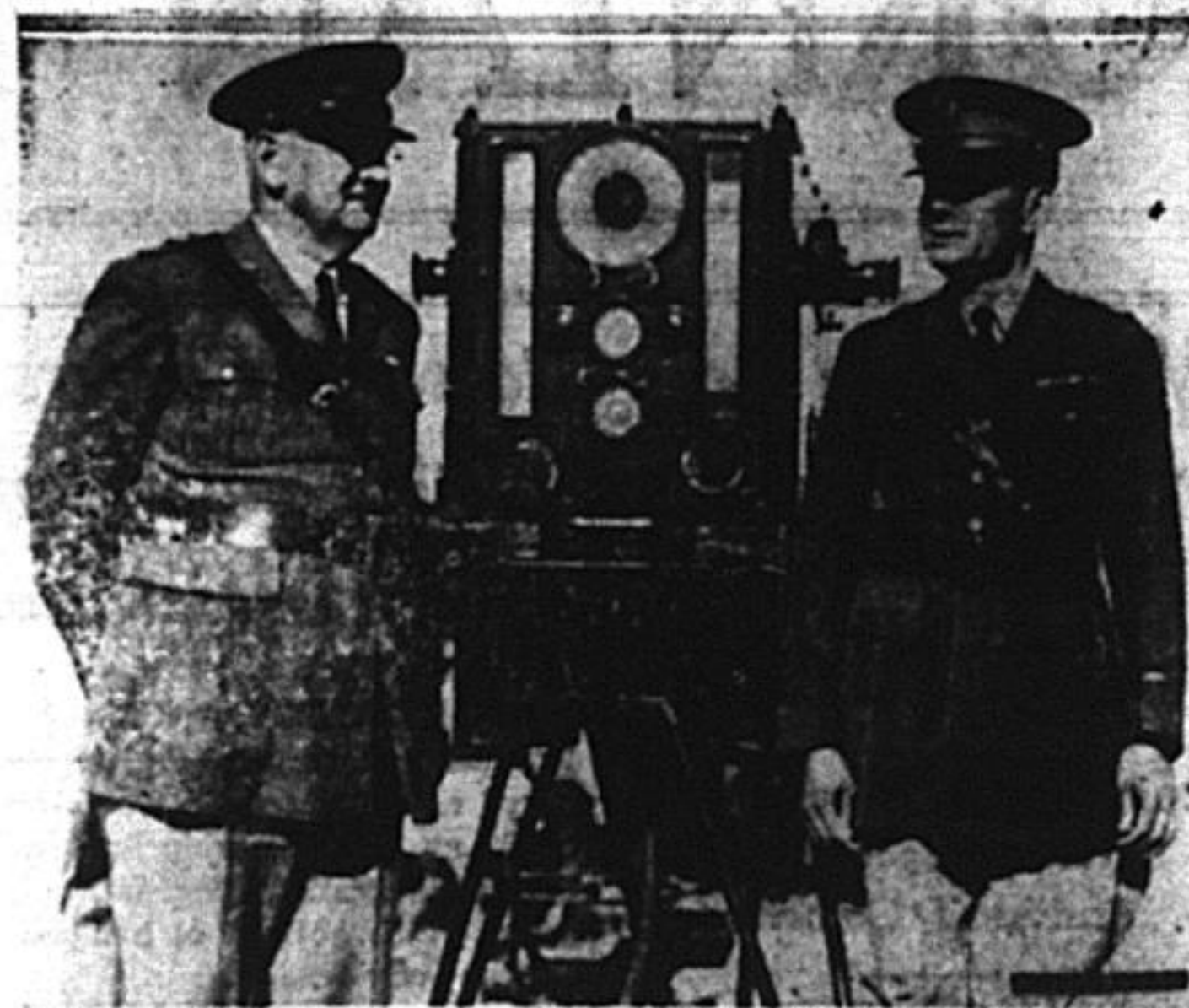
Today in Brief

- 12:00—Junior commission, Y.W.C.A. cottage.
- 3:00—A.S.U.C. tea reception committee, 215 Stephens Union.
- 4:00—Personnel committee, 120 Wheeler.
- 5:00—Women's hostess committee, 104 Wheeler.

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- Ends Tonight
KATHARINE HEPBURN
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'Brain' of the Army Airways



Pictured above is an instrument to detect and locate enemy aircraft and do everything else but fire anti-aircraft guns. Seen with the "mechanical brain" at Fort McArthur are, left, COL. CHARLES H. HILTON, post commander at Fort McArthur, and, right, LIEUT.-COL. HOMER R. OLDFIELD, commander of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery.

Report Shows Gain in Sports

Physical Education Classes Enroll 2480 Students in Athletic Program

Exploiting the value of intramural and class sports, F. L. Kleiberger, professor of physical education at the University, yesterday issued a statistical report of the recreation gained by students enrolled in physical education classes.

Dispelling the general notion that college and university athletics means only participation by a few on competitive teams, he said that 2480 students took part in 20 different courses representing the lower division for the last quarterly period from January 15 to March 1.

At the University at Los Angeles, Dr. Frederick W. Cozens, associate professor of physical education, showed that more than half of the male students registered are members of one or more of the athletic squads. A total of 1818 men are engaged in some form of athletic sport there.

At Berkeley upper division professional courses includes 187 men for the quarterly period, with intramural sports attracting 809 students. There were 59 different teams and 350 games were played. In addition 990 took part on intercollegiate squads.

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Graduate Acts As Linguist in Language Field

University Translation Agency Sent Business From All Over America

When Raiko H. Ruzich, graduate student from Yugoslavia, inaugurated a translation bureau on the campus, intended primarily for the service of professors and students, little did he realize that work would be sent to him from all over the country.

But that is exactly what has happened, according to Ruzich, who speaks or has a good reading knowledge of eleven languages. "Although I organized the bureau to satisfy the need for a centralized translation office on the campus, letters have been sent to me from New York, Nevada, Oregon and other states asking me and my staff (which is small at present) to translate scientific, literary, historic and economic works."

The books and articles which Ruzich and his helpers specialize in translating are those written in Sanskrit, Serbian, Yugoslavian and Roumanian. Prof. Louis L. Hullier, of the University Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, has requested Ruzich to translate several books on plant pathology from Portuguese, French, Dutch and German into English. Other University professors and students as well as "outsiders" have also been taking advantage of the facilities now offered by the translation bureau.

Hillel Foundation to Offer Art Program

Presenting its fifth annual recital, Hillel foundation will offer a musical and dramatic program at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at International house. The affair will be sponsored by members of East Bay Jewry.

Well known artists will present the musical program. Those who will assist are Marcus Gordon, Berkeley pianist; Rivka Iventosch '37, left-handed violinist; and Lawrence Strauss, tenor. Also the Hillel players, under the direction of Louis Goniak, will give Frank Tompkins' one-act play, "Sham".

Tickets may be obtained at Hillel foundation, on Bowditch and Bancroft way, and at the door. General admission is 55 cents and reserved seats are \$1.10.

Sealess Sailor



LIEUT. GEORGE R. RIBBLE, stationed at Carberry Creek CCC camp near Medford, Ore., has been in the U. S. Navy for three years but had never seen an ocean until he caught his first sight of the Pacific at Brookings, recently. His home is in Illinois.

Lionel Barrymore To Appear at U. A.

Events in the lives of members of one family are dramatically portrayed in "This Side of Heaven", starring Lionel Barrymore, which opens today at the United Artists.

Barrymore plays the father who is threatened with imprisonment for embezzlement at the all-important time when the family reaches high hopes of financially reimbursing itself.

Appearing on the same bill with "This Side of Heaven", Barbara Stanwyck comes to the fore as a square shooter in "Gambling Lady".

Death of Pines To Be Studied By Scientists

University Entomologist Will Investigate Destructive Work of Tree Insect

To see if summer experiments will confirm findings of winter research, George R. Struble, associate entomologist in the Bureau of Entomology in Giannini hall left yesterday for field station in the Sierra national forest.

Amid "vacation surroundings" of gigantic pines and picturesque Bass Lake, he will conduct experiments which may forestall the denuding of California's hills by the deadly pine beetle.

His work will be supplemented by that done by Dr. K. A. Salmon, also an associate entomologist in Giannini hall, who will leave next week for the northern part of the state.

Both men have been experimenting this winter with the resistance of pine beetles from various locations in the Rocky Mountain district of Montana and Idaho, and from Crater Lake in Oregon, as well as the Sierra Nevada of California.

Dormitory Society Selects Candidates

Candidates for Dormitory Association officers, chosen by the nominating committee, were announced by Virginia Page '34, yesterday.

They are: President, Dorothy Knott '35; vice-president, Marjorie Carlson '35, and secretary, Helen Klippert '35; Marion Lethbridge '35; treasurer, Florence Degetarde '35.

Engineer Students Seek Quietude for Night Experiments

Evening strollers on the north side of the campus no longer need be puzzled by the busy activity and glaring lights illuminating the aeronautics laboratory.

Since the noise and vibrations on the campus during the daytime prevent students from making accurate experiments, engineers are forced to work at night. Prof. B. M. Woods of the mechanical engineering department, said yesterday.

Surrounded by antique navy airplanes, student experimenters carry on various vibration tests under fixed conditions. Making use of what Prof. J. E. Younger calls the "smallest wind tunnel in California," students and professors nightly use the laboratory.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that only one of 11 campus engagements result in marriage.

Students Sign Joke Petition

Spirits of Great People Pay Visit to Campus; Affix Names to Circular

Spirits of great people, on and off the campus, honored the University Thursday and Friday by affixing their signatures to a petition requesting Prof. P. O. Ray to limit his Political Science 1B final to three questions per hour.

Although originally circulated about the lecture room by a group of serious minded students, the petition was made light of by the majority of signers. Engelbert Dolfuss, Mickey Mouse, Lucy Stebbins, Lydia Pinkham, F. D. Roosevelt and Kid Dillinger were only a few of the celebrities lending support to the project.

For two days the famous petition was attached to the bulletin board of South hall and by Saturday several authentic signatures of freshmen were added.

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Trackmen Take Triangular Meet; Bear Nine Beats Cards

Jaysee Stars Place Second, U. S. F. Third

Clarke, Johnson Break Old Edwards' Marks; Kiesel Kept Out of Meet

By Jack Bohnett '35
Sounding a warning to Stanford, California's Varsity trackmen swept through their triangular meet Saturday afternoon in Edwards stadium to score 82 points, to win over the southern California junior college all-stars and the University of San Francisco who scored 56 and 24 points respectively.

In their last fray before the "Big Meet" with the Cardinals Saturday in Palo Alto, the Bears went through their paces with ease to win. Minus the services of a quartet of point earners, the Varsity victory was not in doubt during any phase of the competition.

A sharp chilling wind sweeping down the track slowed down the times which would otherwise have been much improved.

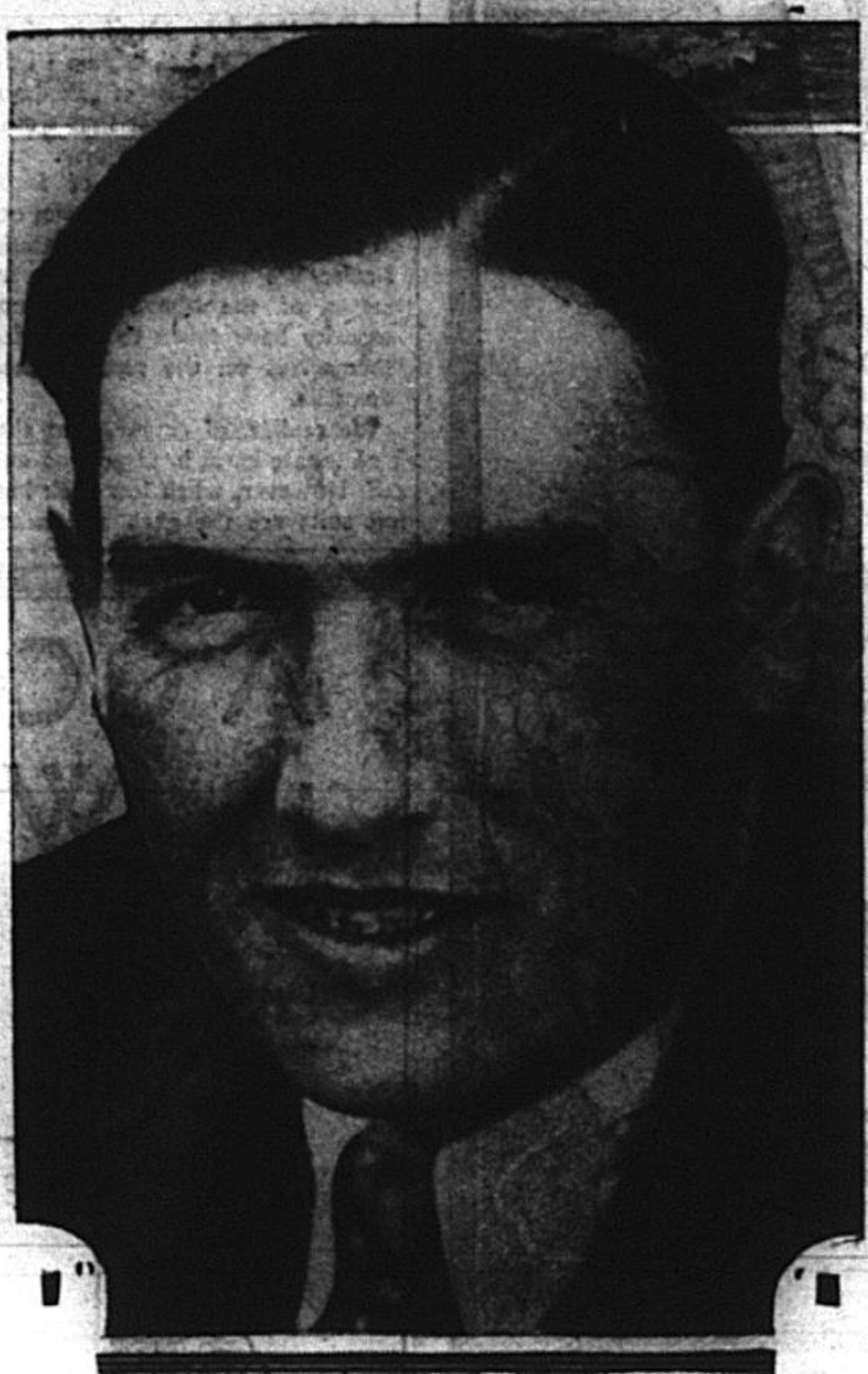
Saving four of his stars for the Stanford competition, Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton did not enter Bob Kiesel in the sprints, Norman Fitzgerald or Jim Miller in the javelin throw, or Marshall Treadwell in the broad jump.

Featuring the day was the work of Cornelius Johnson, lanky negro of Compton junior college, in the high jump, and Bob Clarke, Varsity star, in the broad jump. Both athletes set new Edwards stadium records.

Johnson easily cleared the six foot, six inch mark on his second try to establish a new field record. Breaking his own mark established in the Trojan competition last week, Clarke leaped out 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches in his event on his first jump of the day. Clarke passed the 24 foot marker on two of his other jumps.

Summary:
150-yard dash—Won by Pollock (R); Craie (CJ), second; Vallejo (C), third; Burpee (C), fourth. Time, :10.1.
220-yard dash—Won by Craie (CJ); Pollock (R), second; Ferraris (USF), third; Burpee (C), fourth. Time, :22.8.
440-yard dash—Tie for first, Leak (C) and Wister (USF); Van LobenSels (C), third; Judge (LA), fourth. Time, :49.9.
880-yard run—Won by Hickerson (C); Bruce (C), second; Moore (C), third; Reynolds (C), fourth. Time, 1:57.4.
One-mile run—Won by Bailey (C); Zambini (CJ), second; Kitchell (C), third; Lagassaco (C), fourth. Time, 4:31.4.
Two-mile run—Won by Fowler (C); Rice (CJ), second; Lucas (C), third; Stevenson (R), fourth. Time, 9:57.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Tie for first between Coe (C) and Willard (G); Bruce (LA), third; Pinter (USF), fourth. Time, :15.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Coe (C); Charvet (C), second; Stith (USF), third; Willard (G), fourth. Time, :24.6.
High jump—Won by Johnson (CJ); Alley (USF), second; tie for third between Thompson (C), Buschell (G) and Peterson (R). Height, 6 feet, 6 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Limeburner (LA); tie for second between Vantress (C), Manger (C) and McCarthy (CJ). Height, 13 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put—Won by Meek (C); Mackey (C), second; Hastings (R), third; Smith (USF), fourth. Distance, 17 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Park (CJ); Schmidt (USF), second; Smith (USF), third; Wood (C), fourth. Distance, 145 feet.
Javelin throw—Won by Mackey (C); Wilson (C), second; Boone (CJ), third; Brookhead (USF), fourth. Distance, 179 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
Relay—Won by University of San Francisco. (Team composed of Wright, Daily, Wister, Wats.) Time, 3:22.2.

He's Happy Now!



Courtesy University of Washington Daily.

Rather pessimistic before his Washington Huskies defeated the California Varsity crew Friday on Lake Washington, Coach AL ULBRICKSON is now hoping for a victory at Poughkeepsie in June.

Football Candidates Begin Extra Drills

Final scrimmages of the spring practice season for California Varsity candidates will be held at 3 p. m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday on Edwards field.
This was announced yesterday by Coach William A. "Bill" Ingram, who at first decided to conclude practice last week.

Freshman Swimmers Win Class B Title

California freshman swimmers won the Class B title in the Stanford relay held Friday night at Encina pool at Palo Alto. The Varsity took third place in the university class, Stanford placing first.
The yearlings won the 150-yard medley relay, and took second in the 400-yard free style race.

Varsity Wins Over Stanford By 6-5 Score

Tenth Inning Tally Cinches Contest for California in Third Indian Game

Climaxing a pitching duel between Bill Daoust and Stan Anderson, California's Varsity baseball team sent across a run in the tenth inning to defeat Stanford 6 to 5 Saturday afternoon on Edwards field in the third contest of a five-game series.

The Indians put up the hardest battle to date against the Bears, acquiring a three-run lead at the end of the third frame and virtually holding the upper hand throughout the remaining six innings.

A continuance of the slump in the Bear infield was counterbalanced by timely Stanford errors.

Joe Gallison started at the mound for California and was replaced by Daoust in the sixth inning after the Indians had knotted the score at 5-5. Anderson gave way to Fred Heringer in the eighth frame for the Cards.

The winning run was scored by Jim Grilk, Bear first baseman, who was sent across the plate by Bill Hallauer's long single.

Engaging in their fourth conference game, the Bears and Cardinals will meet again at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon on Edwards diamond.

Player-Pos.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hearn, 1b.	2	2	0	10	0	0	0	0
Nutting, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miles, rf.	5	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Gallbraith, 2b.	5	0	1	1	5	0	0	0
Mallatrat, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Foraythe, ss.	4	0	3	1	1	0	0	0
Massey, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beach, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grayson, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tremaine, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heringer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	5	8	29	11	2		

Player-Pos.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hallauer, ss.	6	1	2	1	5	0	0	0
Jacobson, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanchez, 2b.	5	2	3	2	0	0	0	0
Relles, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	1	0	0
Grilk, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0	0	0	0
Sparling, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lilly, c.	3	1	1	10	2	0	0	0
Gallison, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Daoust, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Smythe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	6	11	30	16	2		
Stanford-Runs	201	602	000	0	5			
Hits	101	093	111	0	4			
California-Runs	004	010	000	1	4			
Hits	003	130	200	2	11			

Poloists Lose Stick Play Ragged Troy Avenges

Apparently the members of Southern California's polo team believe that turn about is fair play. The hard riding Trojan four completely avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Captain Jack Hays' Bears when they upset the California Varsity 7 to 6 Saturday afternoon on the University field at San Pablo and Buchanan.

Play by both teams was rather ragged with the Trojans having an edge due to more consistent stickwork. Captain Shaw put the visitors in the lead early in the first chucker with two scores on long distance shots only to have the Bears tie up the score in the second.

In the third chucker, the south-erners ran wild to pile up three more goals but splendid riding by Jack Hays put California back in the race and left the score knotted at five all at half time.

The lineup for California was: Kellogg Bernsten, No. 1; Art Ainscough, No. 2; Captain Jack Hays, No. 3; Swift Torrence, No. 4; and Kirk Vost, alternate at No. 2.

California Fencers Out Duel Stanford

By eking out a 13 to 12 victory, the Varsity fencing team won the coveted five-man foils match from Stanford Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto.

It was the first time this season that Coach Raymond assembled his entire foils team for a match.

Frosh Track Team Beats Prep Runners

Babe Pole Vaulters Breaks Tie to Win Meet; Ace Cub Sprinter Idle

Clearing 12 feet 6 inches on his final jump, Dave Rogers of the California freshmen won the pole vault and gave his teammates a 57 1/2 to 55 1/2 victory over a team of N.C.I.F. all-stars Saturday morning on Edwards track.

The meet was thrown into a tie depending on the pole vault when the all-stars took the relay. The Bear babes won the event by a wide margin but were disqualified for cutting in on a turn.

Glenn Randall of the frosh suffered his first defeat in the discus this year when Fred Berringer, huge St. Helena high school weight man took his measure. Randall gained revenge by taking the shot put from his man mountain rival at 50 feet 9 inches.

The freshmen were deprived of the services of their leading sprinter when George Anderson was withdrawn from competition. Anderson has been bothered by a leg injury.

Roosevelt to Open Big League Season In East Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—(UP) President Roosevelt will open the big league baseball season tomorrow by throwing out the first ball in the game between Washington's American league champions and the Boston Red Sox.

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, will lead both teams to the center field flag pole before the game to hoist the flag and the American league pennant.

"Bucky Harris, manager of the Red Sox and leader of the Senators when they won pennants and world series years ago, brings to town a team that has been greatly strengthened since last season.

Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg, two pitchers who helped Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics win pennants, have been added to the Boston lineup.

Henry Rhodes will probably be on the mound for Boston with Whitehill starting for Washington.

Babe Baseball Nine Cinches Indian Series

Frosh Score 14 to 4 Win Over Cards Saturday In Second Contest

Batting the offerings of the Stanford yearling pitchers to all corners of the diamond, the California frosh cinched the annual series with a 14 to 4 victory Saturday. The game was played on Edwards field.

Coach Harry Kingman used Jack Barry on the mound against the Card squad and the tall left-hander scattered the seven base hits he allowed throughout the contest. Bob Herwig handled the catching duties.

The Blue and Gold first year men jumped into a early lead, and continued to add scores to their total each inning. Captain Orv Grimes and Bob Palmer featured the Cub attack.

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BASKETBALL
4 p. m.—Abracadabra vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Chinese Students vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
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Send The Crew!

The Poughkeepsie challenge cup, most treasured trophy of intercollegiate rowing, rests in the California crew house on the Estuary.

Early this week the Executive committee will meet to discuss the possibility of sending that Varsity, together with the Junior Varsity, conquerors of Washington by ten lengths, to the New York regatta in June.

Today University of Washington athletic officials will meet to consider the same problem. Athletic Director Charles Franklin of the Huskies declared following the race Friday that the Washington varsity will undoubtedly be sent to the nation's greatest rowing regatta.

If Washington, despite her deplorable financial condition, can send her crew, surely California can. The crew and its coaches are confident they have an excellent chance to defeat the Huskies, and in the classic, as did California's World Champions in 1932.

Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cornell, Navy, Columbia, Marietta, and Massachusetts Tech will be there. California crews, under the guidance of their veteran coaches, Ky Ebright and Russ Nagler, have always brought credit and fame plus two world's championships, to the University in this company.

Panama Auxiliary

Like gaunt specters towering in the jungle verdure, abandoned steam shovels and grading engines stand in brackish pools of water less than ten miles from the City of Panama.

Heavy traffic through the canal during years of economic growth have made it a center of world commerce. Sometimes ships have had to wait more than a day before passing through to the other side.

The Nicaraguan canal would speed inter-oceanic travel. The Panama Canal has three sets of locks, whereas the Nicaraguan canal could be constructed at sea level.

Talk of building the Nicaraguan canal has died away since 1929. Lately a small lobby of engineers at Washington have presented plans for the new canal, hoping to get a chance to have the plans considered by Congress.

Westbrook Pegler, traveling from Florida to New York, observed in his inimitable fashion that the CWA and allied works were undertaking a surprising number of activities.

the antics of his government, but he often limits his writing to destructive criticism.

Taking up Pegler's idea where he leaves off, then, we propose that the idea of a canal in Nicaragua be considered. While we are spending money to move mountains and drain lakes in our own domain, why not expand the work a bit and build a canal that will replace a facility now overworked?

Ain't He Sweet?

"Now you mustn't get your feet wet, Reginald dear," said the little boy's mother, leaning out of the window.

So young Reginald came into the house, away from the nasty mud puddles and the common street boys who got down on their knees to play marbles and who spit through their teeth.

Reginald went to the closet and found his two pet teddy-bears, being careful not to muss his little white suit, and he spent the afternoon playing on the floor in the nursery.

In grammar school Reginald was the teacher's pet. He was smart, always knew his lesson and was so well-mannered and neatly dressed.

The next day Reginald (the boys didn't even call him Reggie or Reg) ran into the school room crying his lungs out.

After that escapade he went home to take his bath. (Reginald took a bath every day.) He reached for his pet ducks made out of celluloid and soon had them floating around in the bathtub, bobbing up and down with the tiny waves.

Years passed. Reginald grew into a fine big boy. He graduated from high school with scholastic honors and went to the university to study philosophy.

And what do you think our little Reginald is doing now? Why, haven't you heard? He is opposing the return of the campus' favorite he-man sport—hazing—which was abolished by other Reginalds and a few Percys and Ulrichs.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

Professor Brightfield, of the English department, and his family were having dinner when his very young daughter suddenly felt called upon to make a criticism of her father's books.

"Say, nobody'd read your books, Daddy," she exclaimed. "Why some of the words almost take up a whole sentence!"

"They are Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, member of the House of Peers, recent president of that upper house of the Japanese Parliament and direct descendant of the last shotgun; and his son, Iyemasa Tokugawa, Tokyo's Minister to Canada."

Which nicely explains all this talk of the Japanese war menace.

Professor Kerner, explaining the foreign policy of England to a History 4B section: "England hoped to extend her dominion from sea to sea, just as Germany hoped to extend hers from sea to sea. So you can see that these far-seeing English statesmen realized the importance of the territory between the seas, and that they could not afford to have it seized."

Crew-Blue

—By Packard

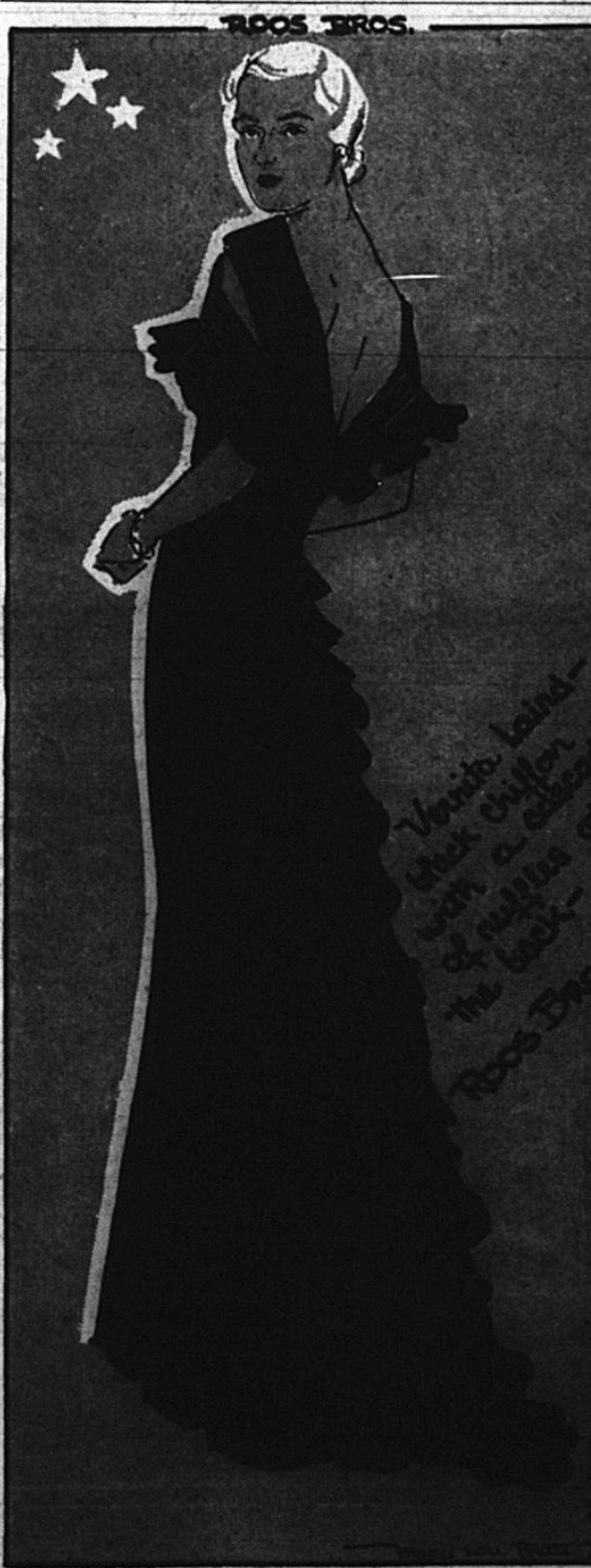


DEAR DIARY:

Monday, April 16— Palace Friday—Ken Nurse: Carl Burnham (remember?) with Kate Northcote... Duncan Scott: Hank Todd, the track manager, and Augusta Dabney, Kappa... Bill Davis, fashion-plate "Y" lad, with D. G.'s Madeline Fretz... Sigma Nu's Godfrey Gingg with Alpha Phi's Jean Clark... A bunch of crashers who had been at Searight's Whitcomb opening, where Grace Ann Gregory's "Eadie Was a Lady" stopped the show...

Palace Saturday—New vice-prexy Kingwell smiling sweetly to admiring throngs... Flo Douglas, Kappa's perennial, with a Stanford law student... D. G.'s Jean Saxe was there... An "old friend" accompanying Beta's Leighton... Alumnus Skinny Johnson keeping in step... Zetes crashing after their banquet upstairs... And what a mob, mob, mob!... Coakley's music was inspired.

Athens Friday—Ransome-Solinsky at it again... Ruth McClung, Theta's pride, with Chet Doyle... Mary Jane Hoge and Ronnie Noonan... Trackster Brace enjoying life... Sibby Brand with a Stanford Fiji... Les Meana and Kappa's Miss McJourney... And Courtney's music tingling the tootsies... Oakland Saturday—Monty Reedy dragging his Taft gal around the floor, with Bob Kinney's delicious melodies attracting the crowds away from their tables... Stu Barnett and his wife... Alpha O's Jane Ray chaperoning Chuck Stewart... Helen Stutz; Larry Sampson... Claremont Saturday—Jim Hayes, Theta Alpha host to a party of thirty, tipping over a table in his glee... Fred Stripp '32's ASUC prexy, going collegiate again with Ruth Michael assisting... Mercer Baggs with Bob Kiesel's sister... ZTA's Metta Menderman with Gordon Larson... Grant Weiss in a party with what Rally committeeman? Mark Hopkins Saturday—Bakethall's ex, Carl Vendt... Baseball's Cecil Kyle... Gene Webb hitting it up... Jean Krick dragging Billy Brown... Charley Dondero (famous cut-up) "enjoying himself"...



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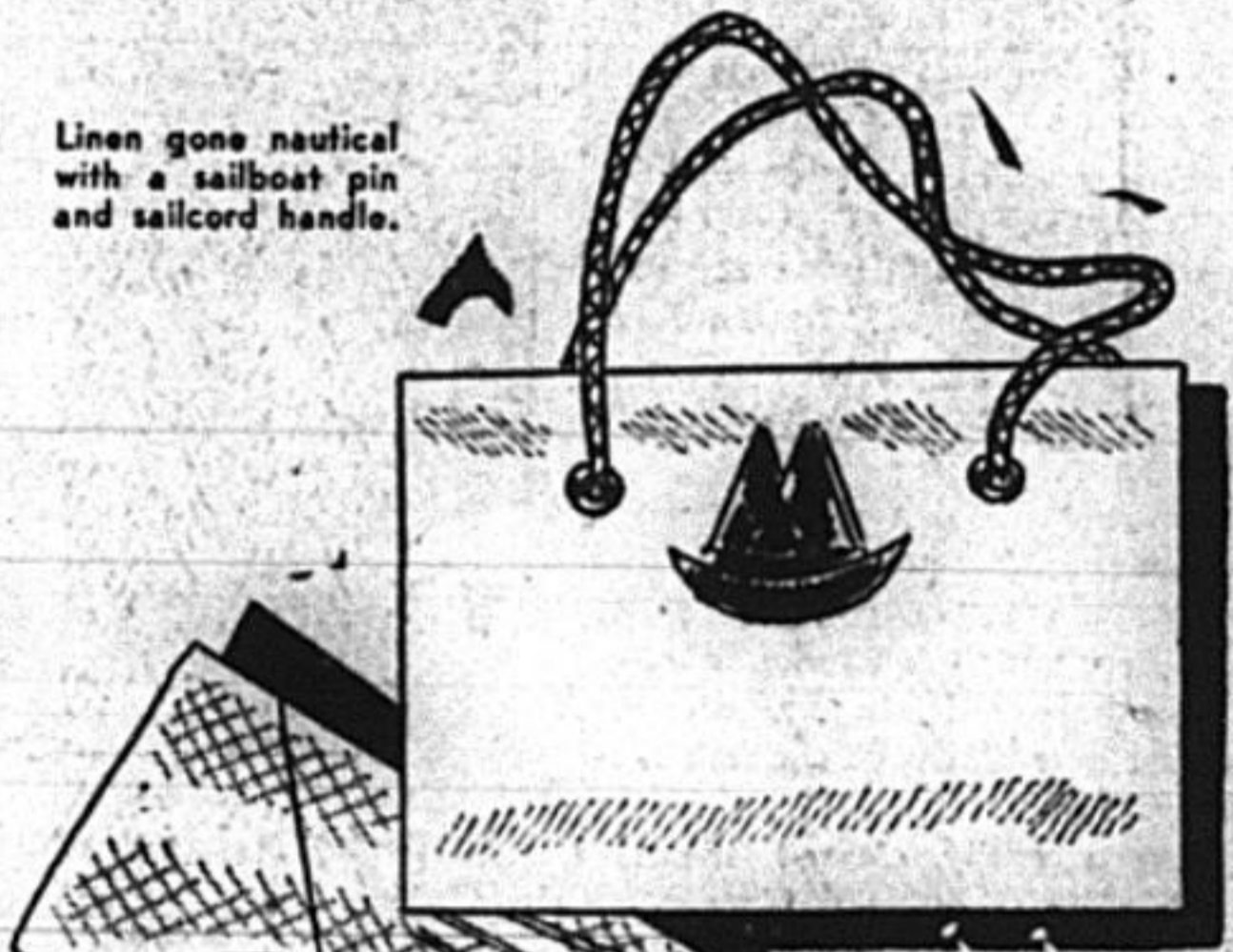
By C. H. B. '34

REQUEST: Members of Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Psi, Sigma Pi and adjacent fraternities of Piedmont avenue humbly request that women in Pi Phi sorority have pity.

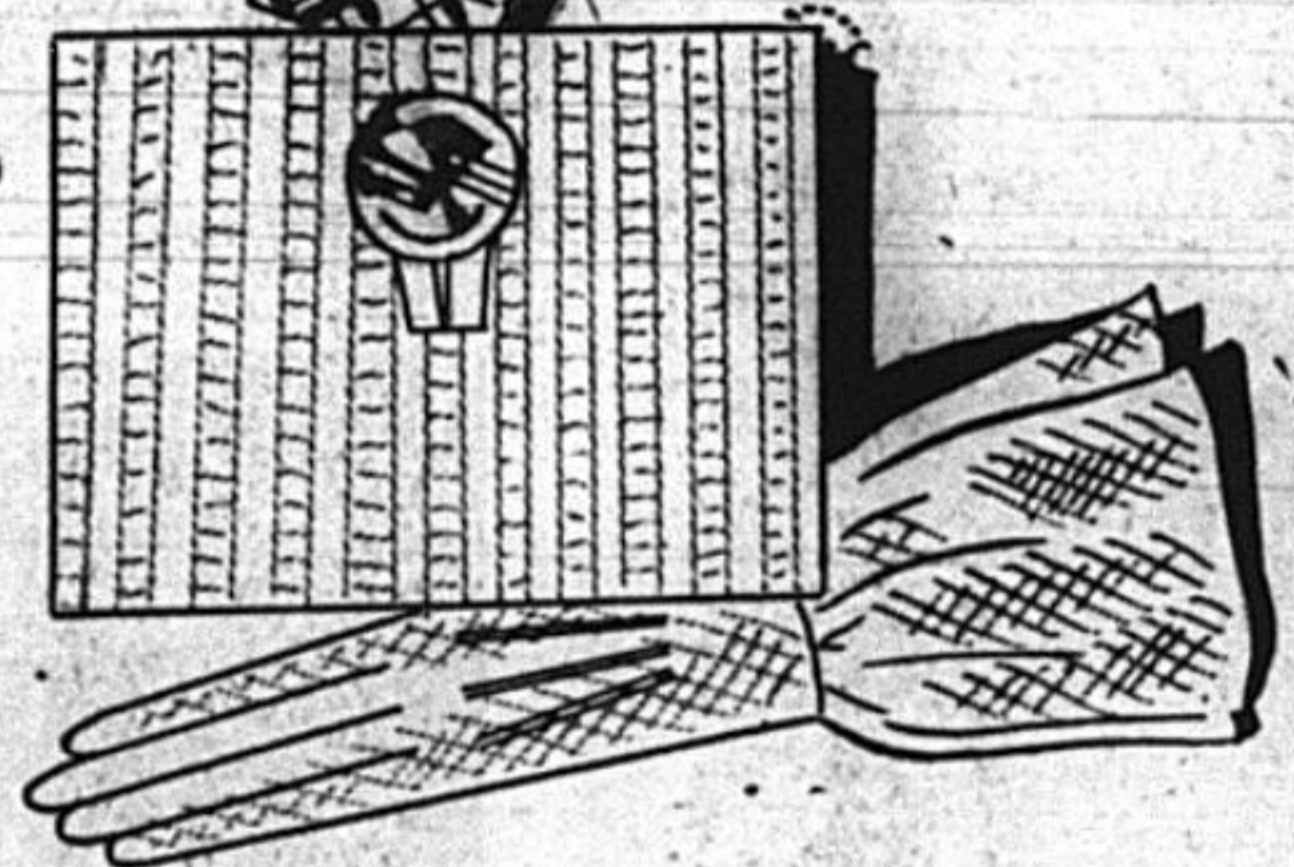
Due to a congruity of facts, namely that the sun has been out in full strength of late and tanned lassies are much in fashion, inmates of the above mentioned sorority have taken to dispersing themselves on the roof of their domicile.

We realize, of course, that there is no innate harm in dispersing one's self. However, when low back bathing suits are the garb and nearby males are ardously attempting to prepare for finals, tragedy is sure to result.

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