

MORALITY DEBATE

Varsity-San Jose Clash Tonight In Memorial Room.

PANHELLENIC MEET Sorority Representatives to Gather At 6 p. m. at Phi Mu House.

Smoker to Be Held in Men's Gym

Bears Conceded Chance for Victory Over Indians in Saturday's Meet

Rally Wednesday Eve Pep Gathering Will Precede Dance; Small Admission Charge Announced

For the first time in eight years the cumbersome Golden Bear has a fighting chance to overtake the Stanford Indian in track and tomorrow night California men will gather at a smoker rally in the Gymnasium for men to inspire victory.

The rally, starting at 7:15 p. m., will last until 8:30 p. m., when the floor will be cleared for a dance, Joseph M. Cahn '34, rally committee chairman, announced last night.

With "Beat Stanford!" the general cry, Brutus Hamilton, head track coach, Al Ragan, his assistant, Lyle Reynolds and other members of a determined team will review the cheerful prospects for defeating Stanford.

A. S. U. C. Cards Will Admit Men to Smoker

Bob Kiesel, star runner, and a representative of a San Francisco newspaper, are expected to speak.

Other tentative attractions are rejuvenation of Walter Christie's famous dope sheet, repetition by "Brick" Morse of his fiery Big Game speech, and free distribution of cigarettes.

A. S. U. C. cards will admit men to the 45 minute pep meeting, while a charge of 25 cents will be levied for the dance, which ends at 11 p. m. Cahn has imported the State Line orchestra from Nevada to furnish music. Added entertainment will feature modern specialty numbers.

Senior Peace Committee To Aid in Arrangements

Remembering their contribution to spirit last year, Cahn heartily invites every engineer to "come and pep up the rally."

Members of the Senior Peace committee were requested last night to attend and aid in arranging the gymnasium floor for the dance. The rally committee head stressed attendance by seniors. "This is about the last time that the class of '34 will have to cheer their team," he pointed out.

Arrangements for both affairs have been modeled on three words: "shot, snappy, hot", Cahn explained. He expects to have completed a list of speakers by tonight.

Abolition of Russian O.G.P.U Proposed

LONDON, April 16.—(UP)—A revolutionary change in Soviet Russia's administration of justice, including abolition of the powerful OGPU, or secret police, is under way, it was learned on reliable authority here today.

The United Press was informed that the change gradually will bring the system around to one approaching methods of the capitalist western world rather than the all-powerful system of police control under the first phase of the communist experiment.

Chairman Retracts Accusation of Wirt

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—(UP) On the eve of resumption of the inquiry into charges by Dr. William A. Wirt that the brain trust was trying to start a revolution, Chairman Alfred Bulwinkle of the House investigating committee today retracted an accusation that the Indiana educator was jailed during the World War for pro-German activities.

Silver Bloc Plans Appeal to President

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—(UP) The powerful Senate silver bloc met secretly today and decided to appeal directly to President Roosevelt to withdraw his opposition to pending legislation to remonetize the metal. Decision to press the silver drive came as other congressional groups speeded the legislation outlined by the president in weekend conferences with congressional leaders.

Naive Guest Holds Campus Spellbound In Informal Stroll

It's pretty hard to do—capture the fancy of students walking in the shadow of finals. It takes a natural, as they say in the show business. But a diminutive visitor found it easy to hold the crowds yesterday.

Not only did he look intelligent, but he also acted contrary to what one would expect from one of his kind. He followed his mistress unwaveringly through Esheleman hall, down through the court, and into the Co-op lunch fountain. Not being very big he had to be helped over the bumps, but on the stretches his legs worked like jerky pistons and his hind section rocked in synchronization.

He was a natural, all right, that little yellow duck. He was so good that the wisecracks found in every crowd forgot to spoil the show with "Ain't that ducky?"

Spring Opening Of Strawberry Pool Postponed

Leaves Cause Discoloration Necessitating Renovation Of Swimming Tank

Strawberry pool, scheduled to open today, will open tomorrow instead, R. C. Walden, assistant to the superintendent of grounds and buildings, said yesterday.

Leaves which had fallen into the pool developed a condition of "acidosis" and discolored the concrete making it impossible to see the bottom. In compliance with rules governing commercial swimming pools, the bottom now boasts a fresh coat of white paint.

Walden said beginning tomorrow the pool will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. If hot weather so demands the hours will be lengthened.

"The pool has been thoroughly cleaned," Walden said, "and the dressing rooms completely renovated. Thus far most of the interest has been shown among the old 'waterdogs' of the alumni. Student interest usually generates immediately after cramming ceases."

Admission for Contests Set

Big Meet Tickets to Cost Fifty-Five Cents With Student Body Card

Admission prices for this week's athletic events were announced yesterday by Harry Davis, A. S. U. C. ticket manager.

They are: baseball game at 3:15 p. m. today at Edwards field diamond, Varsity versus Stanford; general admission, 50 cents; A.S.U.C. card holders, 25 cents. Track meet at 3:15 p. m. Friday at Edwards field, Frosh versus Stanford; general admission, 55 cents; A.S.U.C. card holders, 25 cents.

Track meet at 2 p. m. Saturday at Stanford stadium, Varsity versus Stanford; general admission, \$1.10; A.S.U.C. card holders, 55 cents.

Baseball game following track meet Saturday at Stanford, Varsity versus Stanford; general admission, 50 cents; A.S.U.C. card holders, 25 cents.

In order that congestion at ticket booths may be avoided, students are urged by Davis to buy their tickets to the track meets at the A.S.U.C. ticket office in Stephens Union as soon as possible.

Varsity Trackmen to Travel East for Annual I.C.4-A. Meet

At least two Varsity track athletes—Bob Kiesel and Bob Clark, will make the trip east to the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships to be held May 25 and 26 at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

This was assured yesterday by A.S.U.C. athletic officials, who also said that possibilities of other members participating at Philadelphia depend upon performances at the Big Meet Saturday.

In a letter to University of

Nation Wide Unrest Felt By Industry

Disturbances Break Out in Scattered Strike Areas Throughout Country

CHICAGO, Apr. 16.—(UP)—Minor disorders occurred today among striking industrial workers as the threat of a general walkout of tool and die workers in Detroit caused uneasiness.

Eight men were arrested and another was reported beaten when strikers clashed with working employees of the A. N. Pierson company in Middleton, Conn. The strikers attacked a bus load of workers.

Violence Breaks Out in Buffalo Airplane Workers

Representatives of the glove workers' union and manufacturers in Gloversville, N. Y., met in an effort to settle a strike of 3,000 employees, who walked out in a protest over present wage scales.

Violence broke out late today in a strike of 2,000 airplane workers in Buffalo, N. Y., when police attempted to shove a picket line aside at the Curtiss plant to permit trucks to leave the grounds.

Ohio Strikers Stone Workers Entering Plant

Officials of the Butte miners' union in Butte, Mont., announced they had been empowered to call a strike of 6,000 miners May 7 unless the Anaconda Copper Mining company meets demands.

Workers attempting to enter the plant of the Barr Rubber Products company in Sandusky, O., were stoned by strikers.

Seniors Place Bids for Dance On Sale Today

Ball to Be Held Graduation Eve; Other Reservations Offered During Week

Bids to the final social event of the year, the senior ball, are on sale this week in Miss Ball's office. Priced at \$4, the bids include table reservations and specially designed dance programs.

The senior ball will be held on the eve of graduation, May 18, in the Palm court and Grill room of the Hotel Fairmont. Bob Kinney's and Tom Coakley's orchestras will play.

Reservation charges of 25 cents for the men's and women's banquets and 25 cents for the barbecue are payable this week in Miss Ball's office. Second installments on senior privileges must be paid this week, Robert L. Hammerlag '34, finance chairman, stated yesterday.

Musical numbers for the Senior Extravaganza, requiring a chorus of at least 75 voices, are to be cast at tryouts from 3 to 4 p. m. starting today in Little Theater office, 206 Esheleman. They will continue every afternoon this week.

Freshmen to Hold Annual Dual Debate

Members of freshmen debating will hold their annual dual debate with Stanford freshmen debaters at 8 p. m. tonight in 312 Wheeler and at 8 p. m. Thursday at Stanford.

Stanley Johnson, Myer Kahn and Oliver Lawrence will represent the University in upholding the affirmative of, "Resolved: That the United States should complete her policy of economic nationalism."

Recovery Act for Campus Designed By W.A.A. Head

Hoist up the flag of the CRA next to the NRA banner for a New Deal to college students!

The Campus Recovery Act, proposed by Nathalie Cohen '34, president of the W. A. A., at the University meeting yesterday, establishes revolutionary changes in the University. As a matter of fact, it admittedly is "productive of widespread dissatisfaction and disorganization."

It threatens with an ultimatum for bigger and better caucuses. Anything less than a 10-piece orchestra is banned. Miss Cohen, who is being hailed as another General Hugh Johnson and Joan of Arc, specifies that "all professors must tell at least two NEW jokes in each lecture."

Sweeping in every phase of campus activity, the CRA sets forth severe punishment for library love affairs. These are subject to library rules, and a "25-cent fine if not returned by 10 p. m."

Barrows Will Give Talk at Final Meeting

University Gathering to Be Held Monday at 2 p. m. in Men's Gymnasium

European political changes will be brought to the University student body by Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of political science, who returned last week from a year's stay in Berlin, at a University meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

Postponement of the meeting from its previously announced time, 2 p. m. tomorrow, was made known yesterday by Frank C. Stevens, secretary to the president. The gathering will be the last of the semester.

Dr. Barrows will probably speak on a subject related to his experiences in Germany during the past year, where he watched new developments in European politics. He was Theodore Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin.

Among the famous Nazi and German personages with whom he conversed were Adolf Hitler, President von Hindenburg and the former crown prince.

Dr. Barrows will speak today at the Mills College Alumnae association world, peace luncheon, to be held at the St. Francis hotel, on his experiences in Germany.

Information on Races Lacking

Executive Committee Will Consider Crew Trip to Poughkeepsie Meet

Definite information as to the status of the National Intercollegiate Sprint Races for crews, held for the first time last July in Long Beach, is still lacking, according to Varsity crew coach, Ky Ebright.

No provision for attendance of the Varsity at the regatta, if it is held, will be made at this week's Executive committee meeting, which will consider the Poughkeepsie trip.

Backed last year by the Los Angeles junior chamber of commerce, the regatta was held between California, Washington, U.C.L.A., Yale, Harvard and Cornell. Financial arrangements have not been completed at this time for this year's meet.

Women Journalists To Sponsor Dinner

Fostering a renewed interest in journalism, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honor society, will sponsor a Matrix Table dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Women's City club.

Over 100 women in publications and other campus activities have been invited to the affair, Betty Gerwick '34, president, announced yesterday. Other guests will include famous women who have achieved recognition in newspaper and literary work.

Plot to Assassinate King Carol Reported

VIENNA, Austria, Apr. 16.—(UP)—A Telkomp News Agency dispatch from Bucharest tonight said that nine officers and five civilians had been indicted in an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol of Roumania.

Hopes Told In Senior Addresses

Representatives of Activities, Sprout to Speak on Trend in Optimism, Work

Graduating seniors looked to the imminent future with both optimism and pessimism at the University meeting yesterday morning in the Gymnasium for Men.

The problem which students must face after commencement day was discussed from various angles—economic, intellectual and personal. However black the world was depicted by the speaker, there was always a note of hope expressed before he retired from the microphone.

President Robert Gordon Sprout '34, opening the farewell party, pointed to the identity of his and the seniors' careers at the University. "We entered at the same time," he said, "but now I hope they will not insist upon my leaving when they do." A moment later he stated proudly, "We have been building solidarity which will carry us to the top."

Marjorie Evans States Seniors Changed in Years

The senior class has been subjected to the most obvious change in the past four years, Marjorie Evans, first senior speaker, claimed. According to the Deputations committee chairman, women express optimism, men pessimism, as the end of their college career nears.

Deploping the seekers of an artificial veneer of "culture" from the University, Charles C. Bagg, Welfare committee chairman, firmly upheld truth as the objective. Natalie Cohen, president of the W.A.A., presented a novel Campus Recovery Act as her contribution.

Bernard Bowron, Y. M. C. A. president, noted a "most hopeful development of a definite trend toward a new liberal standpoint, the honest application of intelligence." Undergraduates are gradually climbing out of an intellectual abyss, he said.

Koford Defends Carefree Aspect of College Life

A carefree aspect in college was defended by Katherine Koford, Y. W. C. A. president. She favored the "taster," one who dabbles in everything, as opposed to the student who becomes the specialized "thirster."

A finer student spirit has appeared on the campus, Bob Kiesel, track star, pointed out, and it has been reflected in all athletics. Margaret Hoey, outgoing A. S. U. C. president, looked into a mythical crystal to see such changes in 1954 as women in military training, Strawberry swimming pool inhabited by both sexes, President Sprout as governor of California, and others.

Urging students to participate in self-government, Wakefield Taylor, retiring A. S. U. C. president, thanked fellow Californians for their cooperation during his executive tenure. He welcomed Alden Smith '35, president-elect of the A.S.U.C., who promised to strive for another successful year.

Arthur W. Carlson, Varsity football player and ex-officio member of the Executive committee from the Athletic council, was presented the J. Gimbel award by President Sprout for the "most excellent attitude in athletics."

Debaters to Discuss Legislated Morality

Legislated morality will be the subject of a debate between Parliament and San Jose State at 8 p. m. tonight in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Alice Dexter '34 and Jean Morehouse '35, Parliament debaters, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That attempts to legislate morality do more harm than good." Before the debate the Women's Debating society will entertain the visiting team at dinner.

Trotsky Watched As Escape Feared

BARBIZON, France, April 16.—(UP)—Leon Trotsky, fearing white Russian assassins, was under heavy guard tonight at his villa hideaway on the outskirts of Paris where he has lived secretly for six months.

The dynamic exiled Soviet leader, confessing he was plotting a "fourth Internationale", was understood to be preparing a secret departure.

Conqueror of High Places



Californian photo taken by Marjory Bridge '25.

JULES EICHORN '37, one of the members of the party that conquered the tallest of Yosemite's rugged Cathedral Spires Sunday. Eichorn is shown climbing down one of the cliffs on Cragmont rock, "training school" for mountaineers.

University Students Place Flag Atop Yosemite Peak After Ten-Hour, 1200-Foot Ascent; Scientific Methods Used

Old glory flying from the highest of Yosemite's rugged Cathedral Spires yesterday marked the latest victory over California peaks and the latest successful raid on mountain climbing records by University students.

Jules Eichorn '37, Bestor Robinson '18 and Richard Leonard, all members of the Sierra Club of California, made up the party that accomplished the 1,200 foot ascent up the vertical sides of the highest spire in the group.

"The hardest climb I ever made," was Eichorn's comment upon his return to the campus from Yosemite yesterday, and his opinion was substantiated by the fact that the long climb to the top took 10 hours while the descent was made in 35 minutes. Leather patches on the climbers breeches wore through as the climbers roped down 1200 feet in less than an hour.

Construction in Canyon Ended

Animal Laboratory Located Behind Stadium Declared Ready for Occupation

Hampered by unfavorable weather, the construction of the Veterinary Science laboratory in Strawberry Canyon has finally been completed and will be occupied by its staff before tonight, Prof. C. M. Haring of the veterinary science department, announced yesterday.

Involving a cost of \$30,000, the much-needed structure was started last November when the Board of Regents awarded the first two contracts. Numerous delays, mainly rain and bad weather, prevented its completion on February 15, and it was not until a month and a half later that final work came to an end.

Haring, who will take charge of all experiments to be conducted in the future, stated that laboratory work will commence at once, with a study of cattle diseases.

Located one mile in back of Memorial stadium, the laboratory is a framed, rustic type of building divided into a small laboratory and a number of isolated stalls. In these structures, the animal subjects will be placed.

B & G Issuance to Commence Monday

Simultaneously with the issuance of the Blue & Gold Monday, no more installment payments will be accepted and the price will rise to \$6 for general purchases, Leonard Joseph '34, manager, announced yesterday.

With an All-University theme, the annual will be distributed after 1 p. m. from the Californian's booth in Esheleman court.

The deadline for the payment of 50 cents to have one's name engraved on his book has been set definitely as Friday, Joseph said.

Government Asks Probe Of Airmail

President Roosevelt Seeks to Appoint Commission for Special Study

Air Policy Reformed

Permanent Contracts to Be Curtailed Pending Full Reports to Congress

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight sought Congressional authority to appoint a special commission of experts to study all phases of the confused airmail situation and develop a general government policy for development of all types of aviation.

The president suggested that pending permanent airmail bills be curtailed to provide for the award of contracts only for a year or until the commission can make a thorough investigation and report to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt advanced these proposals in a long conference with Chairman Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, of the Senate Postoffice committee; Chairman Hugo L. Black, Democrat, Alabama, of the Senate Air Mail Investigating committee; and Chairman James Mead, Democrat, New York, of the House Postoffice committee.

He called attention, a White House statement said, to the fact that "The United States has had no broad aviation policy; that a large number of interrelated factors enter into the general subjects of civilian and military flying and their subdivision into material, personnel, manufacturing and experimentation."

McKellar and Mead said the pending measures, providing for private contracts for three years or longer, would be modified within the next few days in accordance with the President's suggestions so as to call for contracts which would expire as soon as the proposed commission makes its report and lasting legislation is adopted to hand control of airmail over to some body such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would take it out of politics.

The congressional leaders said authority for appointment of the commission by Mr. Roosevelt probably would be added to the bills as an amendment. Selection of the commission members will be left entirely to the president, it is understood.

Officials Call Strike Of Salinas Workers

SALINAS, Calif., Apr. 16.—(UP) A strike of pea pickers in Salinas valley was called tonight by officials of the Cannery and Allied Workers Industrial union.

The number of those who will participate in the strike will not be known until the zero hour tomorrow.

Advertising Control Called 'Infringement'

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 16.—(UP)—Any attempt to bar advertising from Washington newspapers will be regarded as an effort to infringe on the right of a free press, Herbert J. Campbell, Vancouver, president of the allied newspapers of the state, said here today.

GRADUATES ATTENTION!

Your orders for Announcements and Personal Cards should be placed now. ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 for .25 COPPER-PLATE ENGRAVED CARDS 50 for \$2.00 100 for \$2.50 Social Stationery Dept. A.S.U.C. STORE Mezzanine Floor

New Language Class Proposed For University

Addition of Esperanto Course To Curriculum Advised By Attorney Ames

Promising an answer to a student's dream, classes in Esperanto were proposed yesterday for the University curriculum by Brewster Ames, San Francisco attorney and leading advocate of Esperanto in California.

Vocabularies easy to learn and easier to remember, difficulties of pronunciation and accent eliminated, and exceptions to the rules of grammar and syntax cut down to the core were attractions held before students weary of laborious language classes.

Not only does Ames suggest that classes in Esperanto be taught here, but that the language be accepted in the entrance language requirement, as is done at Stanford.

Prof. Herbert B. Langille, of the department of mechanical engineering, was mentioned by Ames as a possible faculty member to teach the subject here. Langille has been active for many years in the San Francisco Esperanto association, of which Ames was organizer and first president.

Following discussion of Esperanto's good points with President Robert G. Sproul several years ago, the language was included in two classes in the University Extension division.

"We who recommend Esperanto after years of study of it realize that it appears new and revolutionary to established institutions of learning," Ames says, "but we are still hopeful for the future."

Ames has conducted numerous legal transactions for Esperantists through the medium of Esperanto.

The language, he points out, was devised over 50 years ago in Poland by Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof. It has been supported by the League of Nations, used by the International Labor office, approved by the British association, adopted by the International Telegraphic Union, and recognized by the International Broadcasting Union.

"Esperantists never in their wildest dreams desire that any international language should supplant other languages, but merely that it should supplement them. For this Esperanto is as capable as other languages, if not more so, of expressing the fine points of arts and sciences."

Native Sons Prevail At Branch College

DAVIS, April 16.—Students at the College of Agriculture at Davis represent 45 of the 58 counties in California.

Francis K. Burke, recorder at Davis, reported yesterday that there are six students from other states and 16 from foreign countries in attendance.

Final Pelican Will Appear Tomorrow

Culminating a year's effort, the final issue of the Pelican for this semester will be on sale tomorrow.

The theme has been built around the Blue and Gold. Bruce Ariss '34, editor, disclosed that unknown quotations of Shakespeare—such as "to be or not to be"—are being used to illustrate a campus pictorial section.

Entomology Expert To Speak Tonight

Presenting Mrs. T. D. A. Cockrell, entomology expert from Colorado, as guest speaker, the Entomology club of the University will have a dinner at 6:15 p. m. today at the College Women's club.

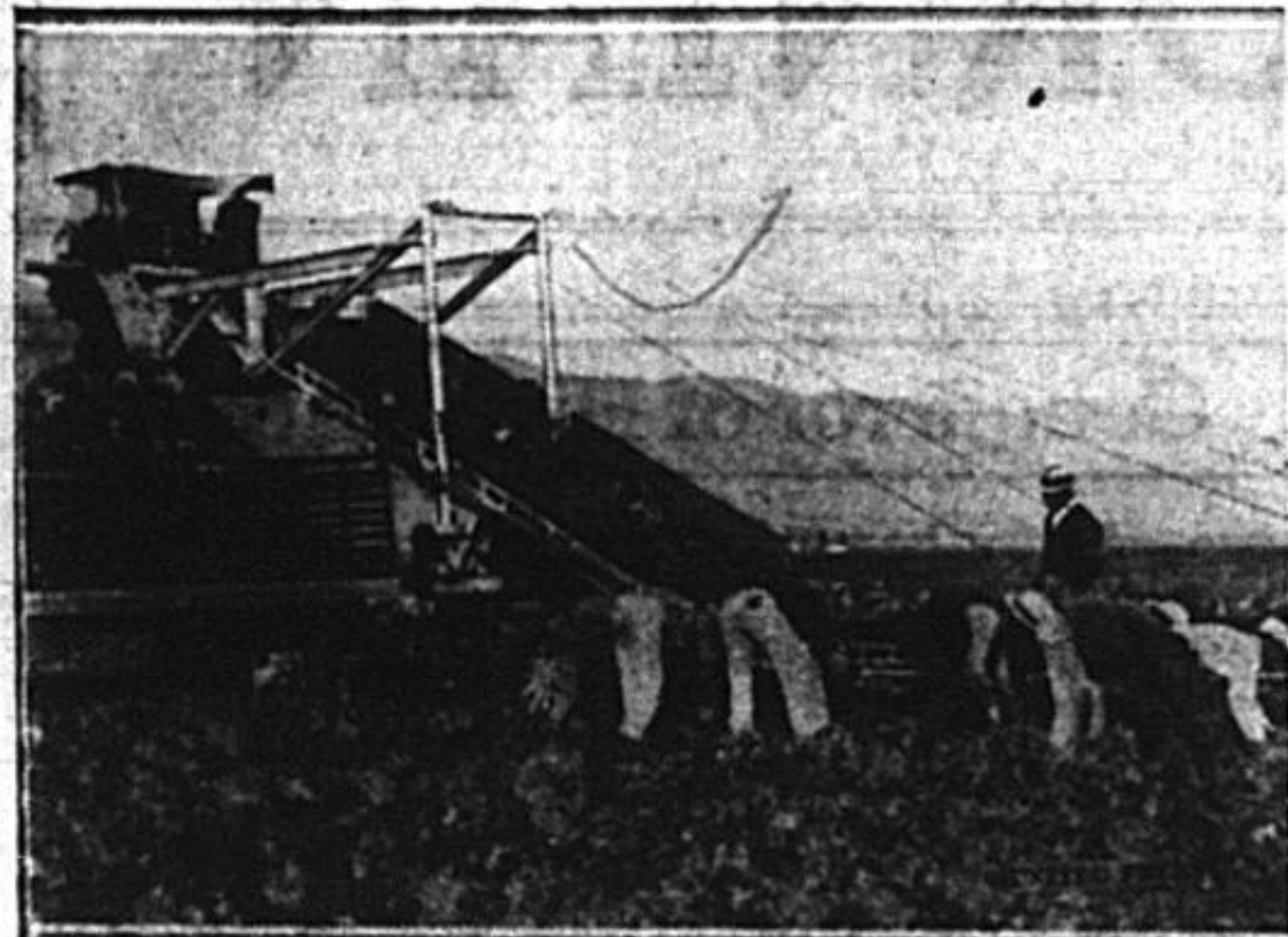
CALIFORNIA

Ends Tonight
"DINNER AT 8"

with
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Billie Burke, May Robson

—Also—
Greatest Wild Animal Picture Ever Filmed!
"DEVIL TIGER"

Machine Assists Harvesters



Mechanical aid devised by a Salinas lettuce shipper speeds up harvesting 10 times faster than the old hand method. Within half an hour after picking the lettuce heads are on their way to eastern markets.

Former Net Queen Admits Homesickness For Courts During Forced Retirement; Studies English to Get University Degree

Intense homesickness for the thrill of a hard-fought tennis game was confessed yesterday by Helen Wills Moody ex-'26 from her forced retirement in San Francisco.

"Time is such a hard doctor to rely upon," she explained with a hint of sadness in her smile, "especially when one's coach is ready and waiting for a doctor's permission to begin practice."

In spite of her impatience to take up tennis again, the back injury which caused her to default in August to Helen Jacobs ex-'27 in the national tournament, lingers on.

From a life of constant hurrying from tournaments at Auteil to Wilmington and Forest Hill, she has retired to the home of her father and mother-in-law, with her stockbroker husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr.

Long walks with her constant companions, two Sealyham puppies, and quiet swimming in a downtown pool, interspersed with painting and writing are the only exertions allowed her.

"At least this holiday from tennis may help me to graduate from the University some day," the former major in the English department explains. She is now taking two University Extension division English courses, to secure units toward a degree. On official records she is a senior student.

Painting, another hobby which suffered by her interest in tennis, is also occupying much of her time now. In a studio fitted out in a second-story north room she works away at paintings for commercial advertisers. Several water-color landscapes produced there were exhibited at the Junior League art show last month.

Students to Assist In Dance Program

Representing the University, three students will assist in the dance concert of the International Institute to be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Oakland Women's City club.

As a Community Chest agency, the program will be sponsored for the benefit of its social service work. Two dance artists, both former students of Harold Kreutzberg, will present a program of unique dances.

Those University students working on the staff of the Institute are: Toyo Domoto '27, Alice Granados '34, Helen Perlmutter '36 and Marie Laurence ex-'36.

FOX CAMPUS

Tonite!
Noel Coward's
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

—Also—
"RAFTER ROMANCE"

UNITED ARTISTS

Now!
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"GAMBLING LADY"

—Also—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Bottom of Sea Investigated in Geology Tour

Illinois Scientist on Campus For Annual Meet Tells Of Ocean Survey

Whoever said there were no new worlds to conquer had no comprehension of the spheroid on which he lived, according to the information disclosed by Dr. Francis P. Shepard of the University of Illinois.

The famous geologist, visiting the University for the thirty-third annual meeting of paleontological, geological and seismological societies, has discovered what was formerly unknown concerning the mysterious ocean bottom.

Sailing with the Coast geologic surveys, Shepard has investigated the submarine canyons just off the Pacific coast. Estimating that these submerged lands were greatly elevated hundreds of thousands of years ago, he enthusiastically described their appearance.

"The canyons possess very steep slopes with more impressive topographic features than anything above the sea level in California," he said. "During the expeditions, we found some submerged canyons at a depth of 10,000 feet; others were almost 12,000 feet underneath the ocean surface."

Tanned and weatherbeaten by his extensive trips while with the California Institute of Technology, Shepard declared he will be back to the campus in June to study Monterey Bay formations. Following this, he will return to the University of Illinois, there to continue his teaching activities.

Police Will Enforce Parking Regulation

Motorists beware! Yesterday Captain Walter Lee of the University police requested traffic officers to keep an eagle eye on the new red zone in front of the Gymnasium for Men.

"It seems that the University people cannot realize that it is a city street and the red zone means something," he warned yesterday.

Parts From Mask And Dagger Revue To Be Seen Friday

Acts from the Mask and Dagger revue, produced on the campus last month, will be presented by members of the cast Friday night at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco.

Lorne Huycke '34 wrote the music for this production, which is being presented at the "California Revue". Huycke is also composer for this year's senior extravaganza.

Among the students taking part is Alden McClelland '36 who will sing "Walkin' Slow", the most successful song of the campus production, and Dan Eckley '34, dance director.

'The Birds' to Be Presented

English Club Will Give Play By Aristophanes on Last Weekend in April

Upsetting the old proverb that "birds of a feather flock together", the University English club will make birds of varied feathers flock together when it presents Aristophanes' comedy, "The Birds", at 8:15 p. m. April 27 in the Greek Theatre.

Principals in the production will rehearse at 3 p. m. today, at 10 p. m. tomorrow, and at 4:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

General rehearsals are set for 2 p. m. Sunday and 7 p. m. every evening the following week. Everett Glass, director, urges all members of the cast and dancing groups to attend the rehearsals.

Announcement of the complete cast of speaking characters for "The Birds" was made yesterday by Glass.

The leading players are as follows: Jack B. Grover '31 and Nestor Paiva '31, two comedy characters; Jane Knox '36, Trochilus, a bird; Mrs. Jean Scott Banks, Owl; and Howard Banks, Epops the King of Birds.

Bureau of Occupations

Part-time employment is open to students experienced in rebuilding automobile batteries.

Junior Dance Heads Conduct Query Contest

Students Will Compete for Free Informal Bid in Quizzing 'Brain Trust'

Junior Informal committee heads yesterday announced their plans for a prize contest, hinging about the "Brain Trust" that appeared on the sides of the ticket booth in Eschleman court.

Free bids to the dance will be awarded to the propounders of the most difficult and the most humorous questions, which are to be asked of any one of the three members of the "Brain Trust."

The queries should be submitted to the "Trust" on paper and deposited in a box near the ticket booth. No limit has been placed on the number of questions which one student may ask.

An absolute limit of 250 couples has been set for the dance, in order to insure an uncrowded floor. The affair will take place Saturday night in the Venetian dining room of the Fairmont hotel.

The sale of bids will be limited to juniors today. If a sufficient proportion of the 250 limit has been sold by tonight, the ban on other classes will be continued.

Bids may be purchased from members of the committee or at the Eschleman court booth. The price is \$1.75, including tax. Ray Teller's Mark Hopkins hotel orchestra will furnish the music.

Hours Announced For Art Exhibit

Hours for inspection of the Albert M. Bender collection of Chinese, Tibetan and Japanese art displayed at the power house, are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

The Bender exhibit will remain in the power house indefinitely. Among some of the interesting pieces are Chinese paintings from the Sung and Ming dynasties. All the work is original, with no copies or prints included.

Diplomat



M. G. GALKOVITCH, Russian consul general to the United States, who arrived yesterday in San Francisco to take up his duties as the Soviet representative here.

Y. W. C. A. Will Install Officers

New President Announces Members of Cabinet for Coming Semester

Installation of officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. Cottage on Allston way.

Barbara Bellamy '35, president, has announced the new officers for next semester. They are: vice-president, Norika Ikeda '34; secretary, Janet Haskins '36; treasurer, Jane Neylan '35; and national representative, Cynthia Burroughs '35.

Dancing Society to Present Program

Dances designed by members of Orchestis, dancing honor society, will be presented at the annual spring recital of the group to be held Friday and Saturday in Hearst gymnasium.

Russian Envoy To Work for World Peace

First Diplomat From Soviet Government in 17 Years Arrives on Coast

Without a Russian diplomat for 17 years, the United States yesterday received her first Russian Consul General since the communist revolution in the person of M. G. Galkovitch, who arrived in San Francisco with his wife and son.

Viewing the ever present ghost of war in the Far East, the Russian Consul General stated that the situation is exceedingly tense. "It is very difficult to say anything definite as to what will happen in the future."

"Our government is doing its best to work for peace in the Far East and everybody in Europe and the United States knows that we are doing all we can to keep peace," Galkovitch explained the Russian position by saying that his government is trying to diminish the danger of war by self-protection.

Taking into account the White Russian population of the United States, the Consul General said, "We will not try to convert these people to communistic ideas, but the door is open to every man who wants to be a citizen of our country." Denying all connection with American "Reds", Galkovitch stated that the communists here are not related to Russia and are entirely a problem of the United States.

Since all the questions of argument between the United States and Russia were settled upon recognition, in Galkovitch's opinion, he smilingly said, "We can see whether the Soviet Republic lives up to the agreements, or whether I start propaganda."

Optimistic for the future of Russia, the Consul General named some of the advances of his country. He told of an immense plane now under construction to be called the "Maxim Gorki", large enough to carry about 78 passengers.

Two coats of Allegheny College were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING

DANCE WELL! Learn newest steps easily, quickly, at small cost. Ballroom and tap. LUDWIG'S STUDIOS, 649 14th St., Oakland. Telephone 6632. Also 532 Geary, S. F. 3-12-20

LEARN to dance in 3 lessons. GILLES STUDIO, 1450 Alameda street, Oakland. New steps always. Tango and Carica. L.A. 2828.

POSTAGE STAMPS

STAMPS of all countries bought by private collector. Call HEIN, 8081 or write Younkers, 532 Geary St., S. F. 4-12-34

DANCING

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps; Tap; Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDIECK, MOBERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1312, 5184 Center St., Half Block From Campus. Special Rates. 3-12-34

TUTORING

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

Use Daily Californian classified advertisements for quick results.

100 ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Lucky are always in all-ways kind to your throat. made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition" —do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ **Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat**

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and sandy!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Britain May Provide for Partial Payment of War Debt to U.S. Next Year

Pronouncement By Chancellor Awaited Today

Annual Budget Speech Before Parliament Will Explain Year's Financial Plans

LONDON, April 16.—A significant pronouncement on Great Britain's war debt to the United States is expected tomorrow when Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, makes the annual budget speech in Parliament.

For the first time in three years, it is felt that Chamberlain may make provision for a payment in the coming year's budget which he lays before the House of Commons.

Restoring Unemployment Insurance Anticipated

With Europe generally regarding war debts as dead as German reparations, Chamberlain is expected to furnish some indication of what American can yet hope to realize from her biggest war debtor.

Great Britain's debt is \$4,557,900,000. Last December, when the semi-annual payment was due, Britain made a small "token payment" of \$7,500,000, purely as a gesture to prevent entire default.

The payment due on June 15 is \$85,670,000, but there remains little sentiment in favor of meeting it when France and many other countries are defaulting and making no move toward meeting their obligations to the people of the United States.

U. S. Debt Payment Defaulting Has Effect

However, Chamberlain cannot again pass over this budget item completely, it is felt generally as he did a year ago when the British still hoped that the United States would suspend or cancel the entire payment.

The budget speech tomorrow is anticipated with more than customary eagerness, for tax reductions were in order. The economic situation of the Empire is considerably improved and taxes can be lowered somewhat.

It has been taken for granted for months that the government will slash the 25 percent income tax, highest in the world, and partially or entirely restore the unemployment insurance reductions.

The wage cut was imposed two and a half years ago at the height of the world depression.

Important pronouncements also on the gold standard; tariffs, steps toward world recovery and America's recovery measures were expected.

Today in Brief

12:00—Rally Committee Luncheon, Sigma Pi.

Working Girls' League, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

German table, Y.W.C.A. Cottage.

12:15—Executive committee luncheon, Newman hall.

1:00—Rehearsal, Flamingoes, The Birds, Greek Theatre.

1 to 4—Senior Extravaganza chorus practice, Eshleman auditorium.

1:30—Commerce association nominating committee, Commerce club-rooms.

2:00—Rehearsal, Tanagers, The Birds, Greek Theatre.

3:00—Singing tryouts, Senior Extravaganza, 206 Eshleman.

Little Theater publicity committee meeting, Eshleman auditorium.

4:00—Little Theater properties, 101 Wheeler.

4:00—Rehearsal, Parrots, The Birds, Greek Theatre.

Speakers school, Deputations committee, 11 Wheeler.

Open house, Newman hall.

Open house, Hillel foundation.

4:30—Cabinet meeting, Y. W. C. A. Cottage.

4:45—Rehearsal, Vultures, The Birds, Greek Theatre.

6:00—Pan-Hellenic Meeting, Phi Mu house.

6:10—Scabbard and Blade, dinner meeting, Theta Delta Chi.

6:15—Freshman tennis dinner, Chi Phi.

6:30—Wesley Foundation Council, 1717 Euclid avenue.

7:30—Christian Science Society, Thalian Business meeting, 105 Eshleman hall.

Finance committee, Junior informal, Gamma Phi Beta.

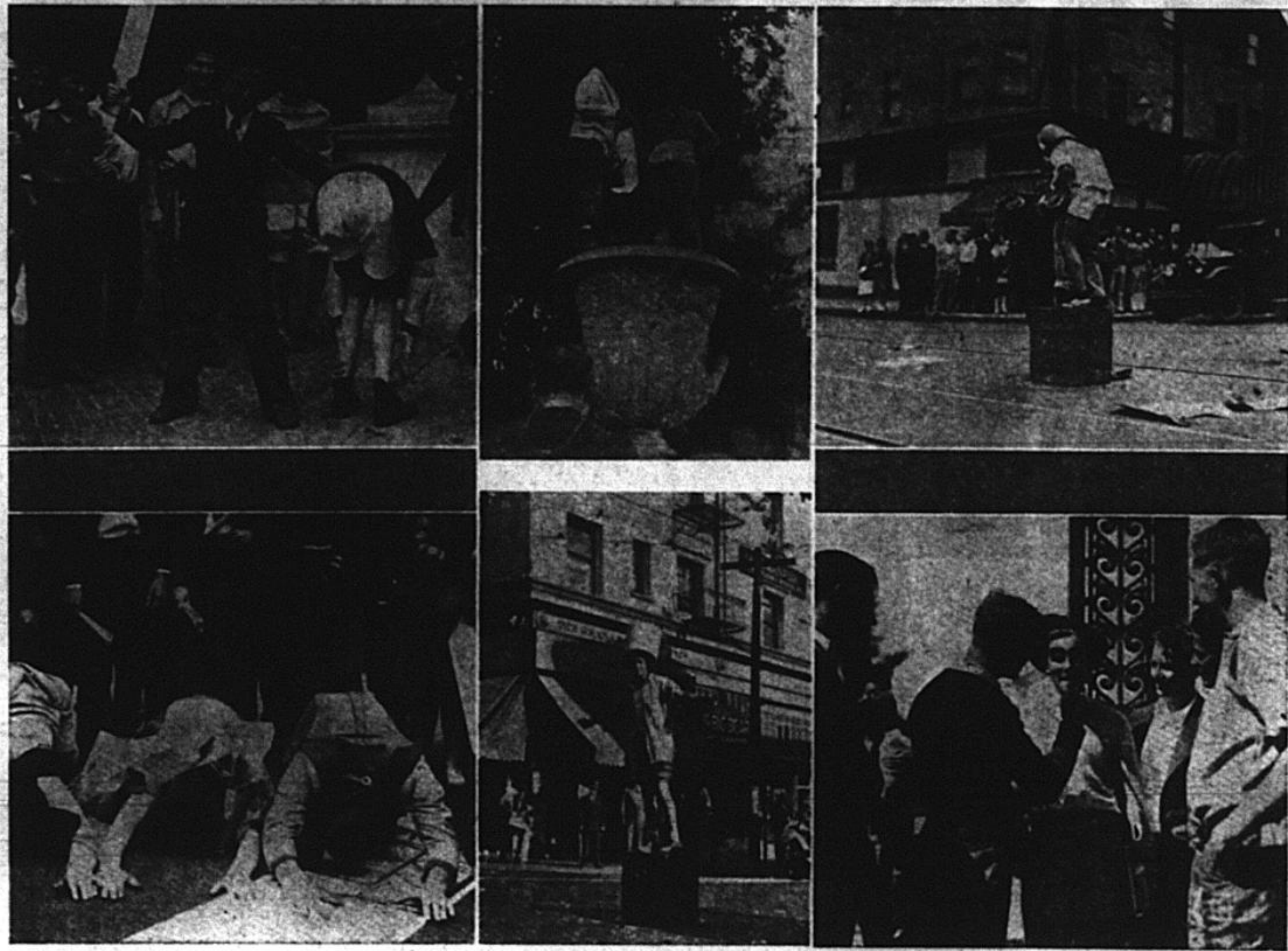
Publicity committee, Junior informal, Chi Omega.

Decorations committee, Junior informal, Pi Beta Phi.

Extravaganza chorus No. 1, practice, Eshleman auditorium.

8:00—Debate, Parliament vs. San Jose State, Memorial room, Stephens Union.

'Now, in the Good Old Days When We Were Frosh—'



Thus a member of the class of '34 might soliloquize as he views the pictures of the last organized hazing on the University campus in the fall of 1930. The traditions of paddling, singing from the Sather urns, directing traffic at Bancroft and Telegraph, and rolling peanuts were abolished after attempted hazing of the class of '35. Now President-elect Alden W. Smith '35, head of the A.S.U.C., is debating to restore what was lost with the advent of his class to the University. Urging him on are three organizations, Winged Helmet, Triune, and the unofficial committee headed by Richard Westdahl '35.

President-Elect To Hear Class Spirit Stands

Three Campus Organizations Offer Plans for Renewal Of Hazing in Future

Restoration of hazing marked time on three fronts yesterday as Alden W. Smith '35, president-elect of the A.S.U.C., began consideration of the problem of increasing class spirit at the University.

Members of Triune, sophomore honor society, have invited Smith to attend their next meeting and discuss the problem of restoration of traditions with them, according to Freeman Cullom '36, president.

A second group, headed by Richard Westdahl '35, advocating the return of old-fashioned spirit and hazing, is continuing its campaign to win support of the new Executive committee for immediate return to old traditions next August.

Before taking action, Smith will confer with a third group, the newly appointed vigilance committee, and determine their opinions on the matter. Smith yesterday reiterated his stand in favor of increased class spirit.

Junior Editor to Discuss Fashions

What the well-dressed University women are wearing will be discussed by Mary Ross '35, Junior editor of The Californian, during the "Californian of the Air" program at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning over radio station KRE.

University Professor Predicts Immediate War in South America Between Japan, Great Britain; U. S. to Remain Uninvolved

War in South America—immediate and furious, is the outbreak predicted by Yoshi S. Kuno, associate professor of Oriental languages.

Far from involving the United States, this war will be an economic conflict, involving the supremacy of either Japan or Great Britain in southern markets.

Kuno forecasts this conflict, unmentioned in reports current in the United States, after studying Japanese newspapers straight from the Nipponese capital.

He completely denies press rumors that ever-increasing Japanese immigration to Brazil will soon become a menace to North American whites.

"Japan is sending immigrants to Brazil merely as an outlet for a constantly increasing population, not for any military or political motive," he insists.

These immigrants, he points out, are encouraged to settle in Brazil by being given free transportation, bonuses and choice land. They are carefully selected before leaving Japan, to assure immigrants of only the finest type of intelligence, morality and physique.

Brazil, however, is too far away from the United States to ever serve as a Japanese base in time of war with this country.

His forecast of the Anglo-Nippon trade conflict in South America he bases on the failure of the two countries, desperate for trade, to reach an agreement at the trade conference last month. With all members of the British Trade Federation closing their doors to Japanese products, the South American markets are bound to become an important issue, he says.

Professor Kuno received death threats following statements derogatory to Japan last month.

Military Units Will Compete In Drill Today

Annual Event to Be Held by Infantry, Pershing Rifles On Edwards Field

Pershing Rifles and infantry units of the University R.O.T.C. will hold their annual competitive drills at 11 a. m. today on Edwards Memorial field.

Preliminary competitions will be held to determine which companies will represent their respective battalions in the final drill. The final competition will immediately follow an exhibition drill by Pershing Rifles.

Students of the Stevens Institute of Technology have organized an anti-gun society to deal with advocates of the "lowest form of humor."

Notorious Car Stripping Gang Faces Hearing

Ringleader Admits Theft of Autos From University, Stanford Campuses

Following the preliminary hearing of Francis E. Lee and his gang of seven confederates yesterday afternoon, Berkeley police declared that they had uncovered the most notorious "auto thievery ring" in the history of the department.

Lee has operated on the local campus and the Stanford campus since August, 1933, they declared. He has stolen 27 automobiles from the local campus alone, and his total is well over the hundred mark, the police declared yesterday.

He told investigators that he specialized in universities and trade schools because he "knew that the students would be in the classroom and away from his scene of operations."

The automobile thief and his troupe of racketeers were apprehended March 19 by a fleet of police cars from Berkeley and Contra Costa county.

In his operations he had stolen the car of S. N. Gubin, University section leader, on four separate occasions.

The case will now go to the Superior Court of Alameda county for trial. Berkeley police yesterday predicted that Lee, a former San Quentin convict, will go to Folsom this time.

Blister Rust Work Will Start in May

Responding to inquiry concerning blister rust control work during the summer, the Bureau of Occupations announced yesterday that the undertaking will start sometime between May 1 and May 15.

All supervisory positions have been filled, it was said, but there will be an opportunity for students to secure jobs in the four counties in which the work will be done.

The counties are Tuolumne, Calaveras, El Dorado and Plumas. Students who live in these counties should get in touch with the re-employment bureau in their section if they wish to work on the project.

Fake Holdup, Bona Fide Robbery Get Police Investigation

Two "college mishaps" disturbed Berkeley police yesterday. Morris Cooper '36 told police that a bandit had held him up and taken \$25 from his watch pocket but Cooper told friends it was only \$2.50 and later confessed to police that he was "just fooling"—that there was no holdup at all.

Meanwhile Elwyn Mullally '35 lost his coat and green hat at a Sigma Kappa open house. His car key was in the coat pocket so the defeated candidate for A. S. U. C. president walked home.

R.O.T.C. Will Be Discussed

Faculty Members to Express Opinions on Compulsory Training Question

Further consideration of the compulsory military training problem will be taken at a symposium to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. cottage.

Faculty and student members of the University have been selected to speak at this symposium which is sponsored by the All University committee against R. O. T. C.

The faculty members who will present their opinions on compulsory drill are Prof. Merritt Y. Hughes of the English department and Haakon M. Chevalier, instructor of French.

Herbert Resner '32, graduate student in law, and Wesley L. Hershey '37 are the student speakers. Hershey will present the cast of the conscientious objector while Resner will offer the argument that compulsory military training is out of place in an institution of higher learning.

Engineer's Council Announces Officers

New officers for Engineers' Council were announced yesterday by Grant Weiss '34, chairman.

Officers for next year are: Aylmer Keith '35, chairman; Ralph Halford '35, vice-chairman; Donald Lee '35, secretary; William Hellett '35, treasurer.

Joffre Medal Debate to Be Staged Friday

Three Californians Will Face Stanford Forensics Team In Wheeler Auditorium

With riots threatening governmental security in France, with socialists and communists striving for Freygh political control, six students of Stanford and California follow closely the situation in France in preparation for the Joffre Medal debate, to be held Friday evening in Wheeler auditorium.

Aiming at the crucial point of French political unrest, the debaters attack the question of "Socialism in France."

Representing the University in the Joffre debate which will be held here are Donald A. Breyer '34, Stanley W. Moore '35 and John C. Siemens '35.

PAY AS YOU USE IT!

SUCCESS SECRET! ROYAL PORTABLE

\$33.50 UP

Precisely the model you need! Latest design... lowest price! Complete! Easy to use... even if you've never typed before! Built for a lifetime of writing convenience! A small initial payment, and it is yours! Pay the balance on easy terms.

Perkins Typewriter Shop
2108 Shattuck Avenue

Berkeley Typewriter Co.
2207 Telegraph Avenue

Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.
2 Park Avenue, New York City

SENIORS ATTENTION

GRADUATION SPECIAL

ON

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS

Plate and 100 cards.....\$2.50
Plate and 50 cards.....\$2.00

Special prices on processed cards.

We are prepared to give YOU the same fine workmanship and service that Seniors of the years past have enjoyed.

THE SATHER GATE BOOK SHOP

2271 Telegraph Ave. THornwall 0580

H. LIEBES & Co.

Grant Ave., S. F.

M-m-m-m!

TODAY!

M-m-m!

M-m-m!

H. LIEBES & CO.

presents another of those intriguing shops-for-a-day

TODAY April 17th
Noon 'til 6 p. m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB
Bancroft Way

GREETINGS

From One Friend to Another

SEND A CARD FOR A

BIRTHDAY - WEDDING - GRADUATION - BIRTH HEALTH GREETINGS

Our Stationery Department has a varied assortment of Greeting Cards that will add that extra touch of cheer needed. You'll find a card for every occasion at the

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

A. S. U. C. STORE

THE CO-OP ON THE CAMPUS

Bears, Bruins Agree on Three Mile Course for Race Friday

Uclan Officials Ask Coach to Lengthen Race

Southerners Will Send Either Jayvee or Frosh Shell For Initial Tilt

By Roger Johnson '35
Acquiescing to the wishes of U. C. L. A. officials, Varsity crew Coach Carroll "Ky" Ebright yesterday settled a long-time point of issue when he definitely stated that the Bear-Bruin regatta will be held over a three mile, instead of 2,000 meter, course.

The races are scheduled for Friday afternoon on the Oakland estuary.

Uclans May Bring Frosh Instead of Junior Varsity
One question still remains unanswered, however. Whether U. C. L. A. will send a jayvee or freshman eight along with its Varsity remained a mystery yesterday at California crew headquarters.

According to information received by Ebright, the Bruins were planning to enter only Varsity and jayvee boats. These arrangements, however, were unofficially rescinded in a telegram to freshman coach Russ Nagler yesterday in which U. C. L. A. officials stated that they intended to substitute their freshman boat for the jayvee shell.

Ebright stated that it will not be known until the Bruins' arrival here today whether they will start a jayvee or yearling boat in the preliminary event at 4:30 p. m. The Varsity race is scheduled for 5 p. m.

Southerners Ask Ebright To Extend Race Distance

Friday's race will be the first test the Bruins have had over the three-mile distance. All of their competition to date, which has been confined almost entirely to intersquad events and a race with Sacramento junior college, has been negotiated over a 2,000 meter course.

Declaring that three miles would serve as a more suitable test than 2,000 meters, Bruins crew officials requested Ebright to alter previous plans and extend the racing distance.

Under the tutelage of Coach Ben Wallis, the Bruin oarsmen have greatly increased their knowledge of racing form. Instead of concentrating on speed, as was the case with the 1933 Bruin crews, the Uclans have attained precision in stroke and a longer driving power.

Witter, Former California Oarsman, to Referee Race

Barring unforeseen misfortunes or changes, the Bear crews will have the same personnels in the Bruin regatta as they had against the Huskies last Friday on Lake Washington. Slight illnesses suffered by some of the California crewmen while in Seattle have entirely disappeared and the Varsity, jayvee and freshman oarsmen are in top form.

Dean Witter '09, former California oarsman and rowing enthusiast, was officially approved by both Coach Ebright and Coach Wallis as the referee for the regatta.

Swimmers Elect Johnson for Captain

After completing a very successful season, the Varsity swimming and water polo teams held elections for captains yesterday.

Bill Johnson, an outstanding breaststroke man, was unanimously chosen by his teammates to captain next year's swimming team. In this position, Johnson will take over the post which Captain Tommy Smithson has so capably filled this season.

The water polo squad also unanimously elected Wink Davis, an all-conference forward, as their captain for 1935.

JONES TO PITCH OPENER
CHICAGO, Apr. 16.—(UP)—Manager Lew Fonseca announced today that Sad Sam Jones, oldest major league pitcher, will hurl the opening game for the Chicago White Sox tomorrow against the Detroit Tigers.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL
4:00 p. m., Chinese Students vs. Zeta Psi.
Phi Beta Delta vs. Pi Kappa Phi.
5:00 p. m., Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.

TENNIS
3:00 p. m., Phi Alpha Phi vs. Abacadabra.
4:30 p. m., Chi Alpha Kappa vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

BASEBALL
4:30 p. m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

SOCCER
4:20 p. m., Seniors vs. Juniors.



Bears, Indians Will Meet on Even Terms

Forty-First 'Big Meet' Slated To Start at 1:45 p. m. in Palo Alto Saturday

For the first time in the last 11 years of competition, track teams of Stanford and California will be battling on even terms in the annual Big Meet which will be held Saturday in the Stanford stadium at Palo Alto. The javelin will open hostilities at 1:30 p. m., while the first track event, the mile run, is slated to start at 1:45.

Saturday's meet will be the forty-first annual contest between the Bears and the Cardinals. Of the 40 engagements held, Stanford has won 22, California 16, and two have resulted in a tie score.

Kiesel Expected to Be In Shape After Rest

Coach Brutus Hamilton kept his Varsity out of the Edwards stadium last night in order to give them a brief rest after Saturday's tri-corner meet. The Bear mentor will give his squad light workouts all week, but no time trials will be held. "Bullet Bob" Kiesel will be in good shape after his brief layoff, which was ordered by Hamilton when Kiesel reported last week with a cold.

Last year the Bears entertained the Cards on Edwards field in the Big Meet with five or six of the best men out with strained muscles or colds and, although not doped to win, they were not figured upon to lose by as big a score as they did.

Thirteen Marks May Be Threatened in Big Meet

Stanford won thirteen of the fifteen first places in amassing 95 points, while California was only able to chalk up 36 points.

The 1934 classic will find all except two of the fifteen Big Meet records threatened. In 1926 Bill Richardson of Stanford ran the 880 in 1:53.8 to set the record, while Bob King two years later leaped six feet five and a fraction in the high jump.

Probably neither of these marks will be seriously threatened, but in the other events several new records may be established when the dust clears away from the fray late Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto.

Babe Tennis Team Prepares for Indians

Without either team having a defeat to mar its record, California and Stanford freshmen tennis teams will clash Friday afternoon at Palo Alto.

The mainstays of the Bear squad have been Dick Bennett, playing in number one singles and Paul Newton, number two.

The Indian team is favored to cop the matches because of the presence of Ben Day, placed fifth in national junior rankings, and Billy Seward, ranked sixth. Day is also co-holder of the national junior doubles title.

Members of the frosh team will meet at a dinner to be held at 6:15 p. m. this evening at the Chi Phi house.

Something to Look Forward to, Mr. Templeton



DICK BRACE and LYLE REYNOLDS, Stanford next Saturday. Clark Hickerson, a third Blue and Gold half-miler, may enable the Bears to score a clean sweep in this event.

Smith, Holmes To Play Final Stanford Tilts

Varsity Netmen Will Meet Cardinals Saturday on Palo Alto Courts

With the hope of defeating Stanford for the first time in the college experience of the present personnel of the Bear team, California's Varsity netmen will face Stanford in their last competition of the season Saturday afternoon on the Cardinal courts.

Under the skillful tutelage of Coach Tom Stow the team has shown marked improvement since losing a close 5 to 4 decision to Stanford earlier this season. Chances for victory seem brighter than any time in the last three years.

Captain Gene Smith and Carl Holmes will be playing their last matches in three years of Varsity competition. Mainstays of the team this year and alternating at the difficult number one position, they have between them won seven out of ten conference singles matches.

Holmes lost twice to Gene Mako of U.S.C. and Smith was defeated once by Jack Tidball of U.C.L.A. Smith has never lost a conference match on the home courts during three years of Varsity competition.

Many followers of the game feel that due to the exceptional showing made by Smith and Holmes during the last two seasons, the two Bear veterans have earned a trip to the national intercollegiate where California last played in 1930.

GAELS VS. TIGERS
College of Pacific officials have expressed willingness for spring game between St. Mary's and Pacific.

YACHT LAUNCHED
PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—Endavour, Great Britain's yacht challenger, was launched yesterday.

Varsity Ball Nine Will Oppose Stanford Team in Fourth Tilt; Bloom, Moore Slated to Pitch

Playing their last conference game on the home diamond, California's Varsity baseball players will engage the Stanford nine at 3:15 p. m. today on Edwards field.

Victorious in the first three tilts of the scheduled five-game series, the Bears are favored to win today and again Saturday when they meet the Cards at Palo Alto following the "Big Meet."

However, the Bears are far from a cinch to turn in victories in the two remaining tilts as the Indians have a good ball club and may upset the C. I. B. A. champions in either game.

Beside the two Stanford games, the Varsity has one other tilt scheduled for this season, that with the Central bank squad at 3:15 p. m. Thursday on Edwards field diamond.

Coach Ingram Disappointed at Small Turnout

Christie, Reedy Only Letter Winners to Attend Drill; Shift Emphasized

Coach Bill Ingram was very down-hearted last night as only 21 football candidates answered his call for an additional three days of practice.

Only Howard Christie and Monty Reedy from last season's Varsity were among the group. The remainder of the squad was composed of ambitious freshmen and Ramblers.

The disappointing turnout meant the practice session was decidedly limited.

Christie flanked by a line made up of frosh and Ramblers and two sets of backs ran through Ingram's new shifts and plays.

Today's drill will be more intensive provided more men report.

Card Yearlings To Face Bear Cinder Artists

Anderson, Randell Return for Coming Meet; Several Records in Danger

Cardinal paposes will attempt to capture another Bear hide Friday when they encounter the California yearlings at 2:30 p. m. in the Edwards track stadium. The contest will be the annual "little Big Meet."

Prospects for a Blue and Gold victory were increased considerably yesterday when George Anderson and Glenn Randell returned to workouts. Anderson incurred a severe leg injury last week, while Randell twisted an ankle before the discus competition Saturday.

Coaches Brutus Hamilton and Al Ragan are counting on a last minute sensation, Bob Heavey, to garner what may prove to be the deciding points of the meet. Heavey, a slender half-miler, has improved with every appearance and last weekend covered the distance in 2:00.8.

Several records will be in jeopardy in the coming meeting. The sprint marks set by Bob Kiesel in 1930 will be attacked by Anderson, while Randell will strive to erase the record of the late Eric Kreuz, Stanford, from the books. Randell has consistently bettered the throw of 143 feet 9 1/4 inches set by the Card weightman.

Subscriptions Made For Husky Crews

SEATTLE, Apr. 16.—(UP)—University of Washington's champion varsity and frosh crews will be sent to Poughkeepsie regatta in June at a cost of \$8,000, should University officials approve a recommendation made by the board of rowing stewards today. The funds would be raised by popular subscription.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California	12	1	0	.915
U. S. C.	7	5	1	.583
Stanford	4	7	1	.364
St. Mary's	0	10	0	.000

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
GLEE CLUB and TREBLE CLEF
PRESENT
"THE MIKADO"
IAN ALEXANDER, Director
Oakland Scottish Rite Temple
AUDITORIUM
1547 Oak Street. Opposite Lake Merritt Boathouse
Thursday and Saturday Evenings
April 19 and 21
AT 8:15 P. M.
Tickets: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
On Sale at: Sherman Clay, Tupper & Reed,
Miss Ball's Office, 206 Stephens Union, Campus

Music Council Will Continue Fight in Fall

Campaign for Representation On Executive Committee Planned by Chairman

Declaring that the fight to obtain direct representation on the Executive committee for the newly created music council had not ended, members of the A. S. U. C. music committee yesterday said they would continue their campaign next fall.

"We feel that the Welfare council chairman cannot efficiently represent the music council, and that in any event, the council should have its own representative, as do all other councils," Donald R. Fleming '35, music committee chairman, said.

The matter will be brought before the new Executive committee and an effort made to amend the constitution at the freshmen class election in September. The present Executive committee, after approving the creation of the Council, rejected an amendment providing for its direct representation.

Members of the A. S. U. C. band, who, with the Glee club and Treble Clef, have representatives on the music council, will back the campaign, Fleming said. An effort was made to prevent the adoption of the amendment giving the Welfare council chairman power to represent the council, at the last election.

War Possibilities to Be Outlined in Talk

"Is War Coming and Can America Keep Out of It" will be the subject of a discussion by Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations association, at 4 p. m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Eichelberger left his formal studies at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago in 1917 to go overseas with the A.E.F. and since that time has devoted his life to the study of international affairs. Before returning to America in 1933 he made exhaustive observations of the reconstruction activities in nine countries and watched the development of the League of Nations.

San Jose State to Put Out Razzberry

SAN JOSE, April 16.—Razzberry to appear soon!

But this time it's the members of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalistic society at San Jose State, who will turn scandal mongers!

Prepared to invent some "hair-raising" stories about outstanding campus characters, members of the fraternity, backed by the San Jose Evening News, plan to publish a scandal edition of that paper.

Debating Societies To Discuss 'Epic'

Congress and Senate, men's debating societies which have not met in verbal clash for three years, will bring feelings of rivalry to a close when they meet in a friendly debate at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in Eshelman auditorium.

Irving Sugarman '34, Harold Moose '35 and Ray Schoen '36, Congress debaters, will denounce the affirmative of, "Resolved: That the State of California should adopt the epic plan of Upton Sinclair."

Examination Dates For English Given

English Comprehensive examinations have been set for Saturday, April 21, and Saturday, April 28, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. in 311 Wheeler.

Students who wish to receive grades by mail on either part of the examination should leave self-addressed post-cards in 410 Wheeler.

Eternal Triad



MIRIAM HOPKINS, shown here with GARY COOPER and FREDERIC MARCH, opens today in "Design for Living" at the Fox-Campus. "Rafter Romance" shares the three-day double bill.

Prize Davis Cow Given High Award

DAVIS, April 16.—For establishing the record of 14,953 pounds of milk and 743.13 pounds of butterfat in one year, California Torona Ida, one of the prize Jersey cows at Davis, was given the highest award for production by the American Jersey Cattle club.

California Torona Ida is also the possessor of two silver medals and two gold ones.

Scholarship to Harvard Will Be Awarded

Northern California College Graduates Eligible for Financial Assistance

For the second time, the Harvard Business school club of San Francisco will offer a \$300 scholarship to a student in northern California at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston.

Only college graduates are eligible to apply. The award will be made on the basis of the applicant's scholastic record, his need of financial assistance and recommendations as to his general qualifications. All applications should be made by May 10, and any information concerning the scholarship may be secured from Professor Royal A. Roberts of the economics department.

Besides the money for the scholarship, additional loans may be obtained at mid-year in case the student is unable to meet the expenses of \$1,200 a year at the Harvard Business school.

U. C. L. A. Elects 35 To Phi Beta Kappa

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Membership in Phi Beta Kappa was awarded last week to 35 students on the Los Angeles campus of the University, according to announcement made by Dr. P. H. Daus, secretary of the Los Angeles section of the California chapter.

Seven of the new members were chosen from the junior class and 28 from the senior class.

Hillel Will Present Musical Program, Drama Tomorrow

Members of the Hillel players will assist in the dramatic and musical program to be given by Hillel foundation at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at International house.

"Sham", a one act play by Frank Tomkins, will be presented by the Hillel players. Those in the cast are: Irving Moss '35, Gorman Silen '35, Stanley Berland '36 and Thelma Samuely '37.

The musical program will present Marcus Gordon, pianist, Rivka Iventosch '37, violinist, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor.

General admission is 55 cents and tickets may be obtained at Hillel foundation and at the door.

French Society to Give Moliere's Play

Expanding beyond the confines of his little Theatre Francais, Andre Ferrier has announced presentations of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" for Memorial Opera house Friday evening and Saturday matinee.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is a comedy ballet in five acts with music by Lully. Actors, singers, dancers and orchestra hold place on the stage during the unfolding of the comedy.

Ferrier will give the piece an authoritative and elaborate production in the period of Louis XIV. It will be enacted in French by a company of 65.

This presentation will be under the auspices of Societe France-Americaine.

Michigan State College is considering a football course for women.

Actor to Plead For Playhouse At Washington

Request for Establishment Of National Theater to Be Made by Visitor

With a plea for establishment of a National Theater in Washington, Douglas Wood, visiting actor from New York, will speak at 3:30 p. m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

"Never has there been such a need for an institution to keep alive the traditions of the great artists of our time, in training new pupils," he proclaims.

The organization he advocates would be a permanent repertory company, sponsored and endowed by the government, which would make an annual tour of the country. They would not only act, but teach, and would revive old plays as well as presenting modern ones.

Wood was the original proposer of such a resolution which was seconded by the father of Alice Brady, with whom Wood comes to the stage of a San Francisco theater next week.

He has appeared in support of Pauline Lord, Helen Hayes and Mrs. Leslie Carter, toured South America with the Davis-Belasco-Cecil B. De Mille repertory company and was the originator of the Theatre Guild in New York.

SNAKES UNEARTHED

More than 500 hibernating snakes were unearthed in one embankment by CWA workers in Chardon, Ohio. The reptiles varied in length from six inches to a foot and a half.

Sophomore Put on Spot by Detector; Makes Poor Liar

With nerves taut, a student faced a lie detector yesterday at the Berkeley police department.

The third degree began when Officer Anthony H. Bledsoe '28 entered the room.

"Roll up your sleeve," he ordered. Around the "victim's" right arm was fastened a pulse recorder.

"Here is a pack of card," the officer said. "I want you to pick out one card—then put it back."

Officer Bledsoe started the graph paper moving through the machine—then turned and started, showing each card in turn. He called the cards off one by one—then took a glance at the chart.

"It's the two of diamonds," he said sternly. "You lie like the devil! TEN YEARS—old man!"

Officers Elected for Band Honor Society

Officers for Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, were elected last night at the final meeting for the semester.

Those chosen to carry on next year's work are: president, Dana Cox '35; vice-president, James Parkinson '37; secretary, Richard Woltenberg '36; and treasurer, Robert Steedman '35.

Thalian Will Elect Officers, Members

Officers and new members will be elected to Thalian, women's dramatic honor society, at a meeting of the group at 7:30 p. m. today in room 105, Eshelman hall.

Hollywood Scenarist Advocates Adequate Theater for Campus

California should provide a Little Theater for the Little Theater. Visiting the campus in whirlwind fashion over the weekend, Manny Wolfe '27, now a successful Paramount scenario writer, cried "shame" at the lack of facilities for theatrical presentations.

"It's really exasperating that the needed structure has not yet been built," he said. "There was some talk of constructing one when I attended the University, but judging from the notices for the latest Little Theater production, I suppose discussion only will be carried on."

Wolfe visited Mrs. S. H. Sturgess, assistant professor of public speaking, who called the writer one of her star pupils. He expressed delight at many changes and innovations on the campus since he left.

Asked what the latest trends in the cinema world will bring, he answered, "If I knew I'd be very much in demand! Plots and film business in general are fickle things, all, of course, subject to the all-powerful wishes of the public."

In a search "to find out how much gum could be found in a typical school," editors of a Hartford, Connecticut high school paper, found 13,629 wads pasted on desks, seats and other convenient places. If it were melted, the gum would make four gallons.

JUST ARRIVED
FROM THE
ROYAL FACTORY AT GOUDA
PIPE MAKERS TO THE DUTCH COURT
Ye Olde Buccaneer Churchwardens
(Dutch Meerscham 40 cm. long)
25c each
Imported by
DRUCQUER & SONS
2201 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Here's the 1934 Model of a perennial ROOS favorite . . .



THE Town + Country

4

PIECE FLANNEL SUIT

COAT
VEST
TROUSERS
CHECKED SLACKS

complete for

\$35



Ever since ROOS introduced the first "Town & Country" Suit, college men have liked the idea. Wear the complete suit for town . . . the extra "Knee-action" Slacks for campus or for spectator sports, either with the coat, or with sweater or leather jacket. The coat is of soft "Drape" construction...trousers

are slightly peg-top, a new style note. Both trousers and Slacks have ZIP-er fly fronts . . . another innovation that ROOS pioneered. The "Knee-action" Slacks are the same fine flannel as the suit, in a small, distinctive check pattern; pastel background with check in the same color as the suit.

ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

Roos Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOP - TELEGRAPH AVENUE, NEAR SATHER GATE

IN TOWN!

ON THE CAMPUS!

JR. INFORMAL
THIS SAT. FAIRMONT

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

Night Editor Betty Gerwick '34
Assistant Night Editor Katherine Bibb '35
Associate Night Editors Morris Landsberg '35, Maynard Morris '35, Helen Chapman '35, Lowell Johnson '35, Gene Knapp '36

Beep Beep!

Dictatorship has become a deadly serious business in the Hitlerland hinterland. Judging by Herr Hitler's latest move, things are getting more and more stringent day by day.

Not content with controlling clergymen's sermons, merchants' merchandising, musicians' music and hausfraus' child-bearing, he now steps in and confiscates for governmental purposes all "beep-beep-bo-bo" horns affixed to autos of any type in Germany.

Such action demonstrates that the non-Nordic dictator of Nordic ideals does not hesitate to invade the sanctity of the home, disregard the right to free expression, and withal remove from the common citizen what Americans regard as the inalienable right for the pursuit of happiness.

Picture America when Americans could not honk the way they pleased. The democratic principles of American government were an outcome of cosmopolitanism among other things.

There is something homey and American about the smooth, nervous "beep beep" of the newer model autos; the startling-proclamation of the proximity of a moving vehicle by the unmistakably warning "A-oooooga" of the Klaxon variety; the sickening drone of the old-fashioned "Honk" of the flivver; the screech of the siren; the shrill cry of the steam-operated whistles on high-powered cars; and the wheezy, muffled mock-bugle model that goes "Tra-la-la-la" and sounds like a cross between a music box and a trombone with asthma.

With Hitler's step already taken, we shudder to imagine what might follow. Once a populace surrenders its right to sound a delicate "Beep-beep-bo-bo" as it rounds a corner, its spirit is broken.

Hitler has gone to the extreme. He has even the German horns in his mighty clutches. As a master of psychological insight and political might we are forced to salute him "Beep-beep-bo-bo!"

The Black Shirt

Every now and then, when black-shirted Mussolini grows weary of reviewing his black-shirted Fascist legions, he walks blithely up to the top of his Italian Alps to take a peek at the rest of Europe.

Lately, several peculiar clouds along the French horizon have caused him to turn the collar of his black shirt closer up around his neck. He is wise enough to see that France has established for herself an absolute cultural hegemony in Central and Southeastern Europe, in the Balkans, and in the Near East generally, cementing this supremacy with an economic penetration into all the countries over which this cultural influence extends.

Yet, with self-satisfaction, he knows that this cultural hegemony is challenged, and he, as well as the French, knows that the threat comes from Italy. It is a struggle between two conceptions of society, democracy and fascism, both of which want very much to dominate Europe. And not only Europe,

for during the past ten years, while Mussolini was busy building his Corporate Italian State, Italian prestige has grown continuously in Syria, Tripoli, Algiers and even Egypt. The Italian birth-rate, thanks to government bounties and encouragement, has risen to such an extent that territorial expansion will soon become a necessity.

For years Mussolini has been dumping his surplus population into the Near Eastern possessions of France, where the Italians have grown into influential and troublesome minorities, diverting to Italy much of the French export trade. Generally, in the whole of the Near East, France has been on the retreat commercially. Italy has penetrated into all markets as far as Abyssinia, where early in the year she outbid France for important highway and water-power projects.

It is obvious that the two countries are doing their utmost to strengthen their respective allies. Mussolini will continue to view the peculiar clouds on his horizon as a challenge to his threat. The French prayer for security may turn out to be a dangerous thing for the black shirts of Italy.

A Substitution

From Mexico City comes one of the most instructive pieces of information ever to penetrate the American border. Pertaining to a proposed "University City", news dispatches disclose that the Mexican government is planning to unify the present National University, buildings of which are scattered all over the city.

The proposal suggests that the university move into the buildings now occupied by the War Ministry, the government arsenal and the munitions factory.

This plan might well be adopted by all other nations, for if all edifices and structures for the preparation and perpetuation of war were metamorphosed into institutions of learning, the most severe and chronic ailment of the world would be eradicated. However, it is unlikely that nations will observe the example set by Mexico.

Even in our present state of civilization, prejudices, jealousies and petty considerations prevent open-minded action on the part of suspicious and ambitious governments. Until the day arrives when education triumphs over war, the world will blindly disregard progressive plans.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

An Eastbay newspaper reports that "the following boners were perpetrated at a local university":

"A bolt is a piece of mechanism about so long or longer, with a bunch of iron on one end and a number of scratches on the other. A nut, however, is much different. A nut is a hole with a square piece of iron around it, and wrinkles on the inside of the hole."

"A problem is a figure which you do things with, which are absurd and then you prove it."

"A circle is a line of no depth running round and round a dot forever."

A "local university" is a vague term, but somehow we feel that the above boners probably originated here. Maybe we are too sensitive. At any rate, students may claim these remarks, in care of this column.

Some day we would like to write a learned treatise on just what makes people, especially undergraduates, laugh.

For example, the other day Professor Kofoid was endeavoring to explain the intricacies of heredity to his Zoology 10 class.

"If two dark-haired parents had a red-haired child, what would you think?" inquired our professor innocently.

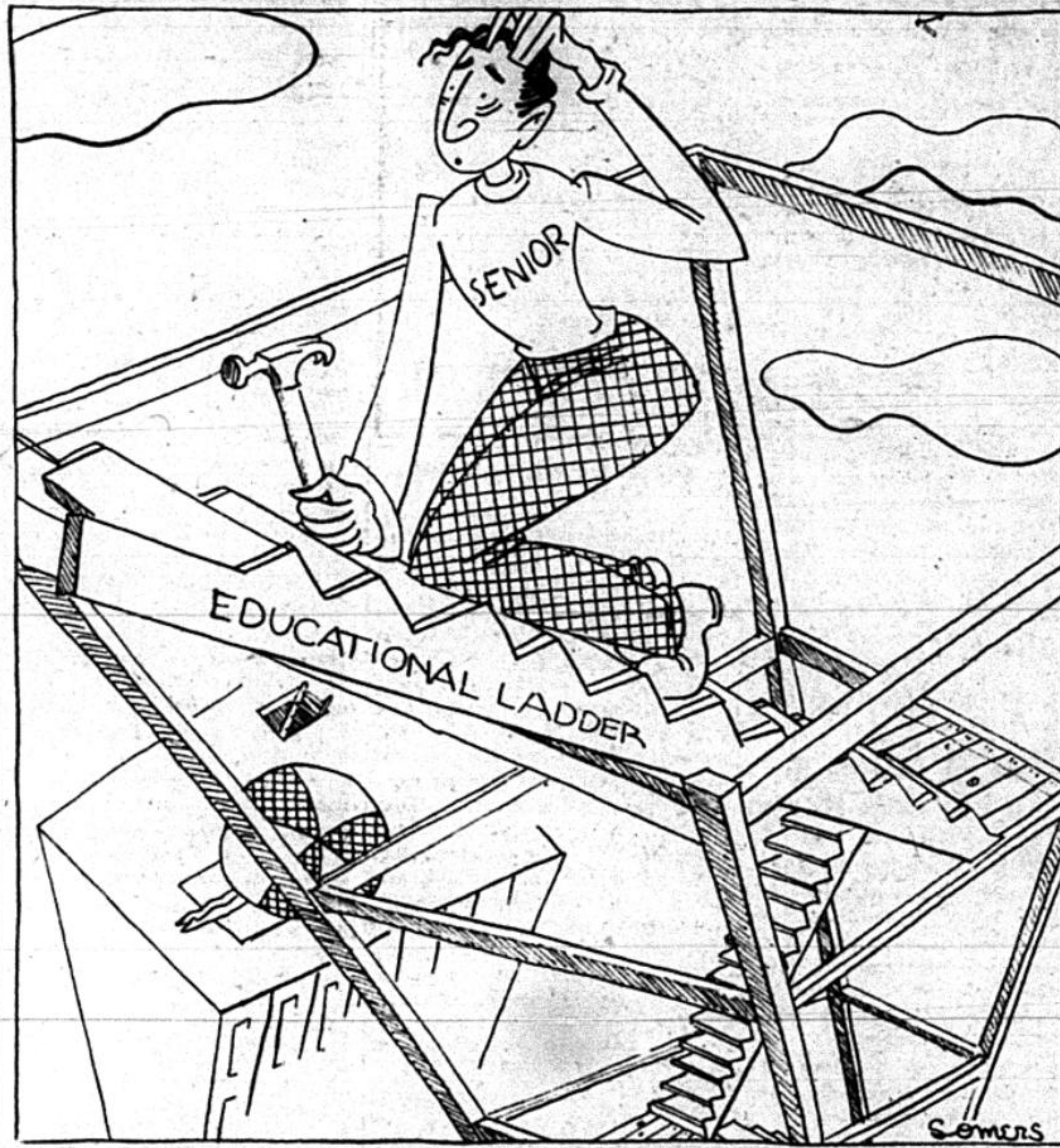
It was several minutes before the poor man could continue his lecture.

"The little girl who used to want an all-day sucker is now the coed who just wants one for the evening."

The Michigan Daily.

Whither Now?

By Somers



The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

SONG OF THE GRAVY GRABBER

Have you heard that two times two makes three? That is our campus policy. If money we're given to buy for, we give 'em three and nothing more. We're campus politicians. We gyp our profs, we gyp our pals, we rook our friends, we cheat our gals.

Hank Pop '36 (1)

I could torture to death on the rack Dealers who greet me with a slap on the back!

SENIOR SOLOQUY

Oh pity the plight of the sophomore— He won't get out for two years more!

Yet worse to be a lowly frosh Who has to spend three years, by gosh!

The junior's future still is hazy; A year—or more—if he is lazy. Yet now that I am almost through, I wonder what there'll be to do?

When I am out, and studying's through I bet I'll change this point of view! P. A. D. '35.

She's never seen a house bill, She goes to college free— All she has to pay is Women's intuition fee.

As the hasher placed the piece of pie before a lowly frosh at one of our best tongs: "My, the unkindest cut of all."

HILLEL FOUNDATION Presents A Musical and Dramatic Programme featuring Hillel Players in Tompkin's "SHAM" and International House. Wednesday Evening, April 18th. Tickets 55c and \$1.10. Tax Included.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

MYSTERY? Which art professors are objecting to the football player statue near Life Sciences building, bawling that the aforementioned gentleman is not clad in modern grid costume! . . . PULL-MAN cars have dumb porters, vom the local Estuary enthusiasts. On the trip from Washington, a dusky-hued lad spent fifteen minutes paging "Mr. U. C. Crew". Imagine!

"BROTHERS KARAMAZOV", as well staged as could be expected of any student group, held the attention of record-breaking Little Theater-goers for three hours Friday and Saturday nights. It was a capable production, well-directed, and—wonder of wonders—intelligently acted.

Acting honors go to Mark Goodson, for his strong characterization of Smerdyakov, to Gorman Silen, for his intelligent handling of the enigmatic Ivan, and to Betty Keeran, for a restrained performance. Harlan Dunning seemed a little too superfluous for convincing characterization.

MR. PAIVA, who forgets that he graduated several semesters ago, attracted attention as the repulsive father, combining the acting tricks of Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore to his usual results. We violently disapprove of a "guest star" (phooey!) gag for Little Theater. It defeats the purposes of a student theater and is always liable to be carried to an extreme, despite Ed Duerr's best intentions.

MORSELS from our "self-appointed New York correspondent" (Cal. '33): Xavier Cugat, formerly with Anson Weeks, now at the Waldorf-Astoria, is termed America's ace tango leader.

Phil Harris, after a summer at Galveston, wants to return to California. Vera Van is following Ruth Etting to Manhattan fame.

And the Beverly Hill-Billies have risen from KTAB to Radio City!

THOSE nasty rahrah lads up at the University of California at Davis are at it again, this time snatching display pictures from the downtowned Varsity theater. So the school paper ups and nobly comes to the rescue, urging the gents to be nice and refrain . . . THE BARRYMORES aren't the only famous stage family, a veteran trouper reminds us, citing the Costello, Brady and Bennett families as examples. CASA HISPANA girls go international in a big way Friday night, presenting a Spanish dance recital at Mills college.

CO-OP QUENCHER to Doty Smith '36, who gained momentary fame yesterday by bringing her poor pet duck to school with her. How quaint! . . . COLLEGE may do some good for you movie-minded female embryonic actresses, considering that Hepburn is from Bryn Mawr (doesn't she look it?), Ann Southern from Washington U., Frances Dee from Chicago U., and Gloria Stuart from U.C.B.

RECOMMENDED: "Convention City", a rollicking film comedy. "Biography", an outstanding drama success. "Midnight at Main St." and "Simple and Sweet", appealing tunes in minor melody. "Death Takes a Holiday", a thoughtful cinematraction. "Riding to Heaven on a Mule", Johnson's "Wonder Bar" hit. Jan Garber's theme song, "My Dear."

CASH FOR CARS Light Sporty Cars Preferred We Pay \$5-\$15 Commission to you, for anyone you send us with whom we do business. Positively: We pay most—we sell lowest. Terms, Trade. Wendell H. Bernheim '29 5151 Broadway—Fiedmont 8712 Oakland

THOSE nasty rahrah lads up at the University of California at Davis are at it again, this time snatching display pictures from the downtowned Varsity theater. So the school paper ups and nobly comes to the rescue, urging the gents to be nice and refrain . . . THE BARRYMORES aren't the only famous stage family, a veteran trouper reminds us, citing the Costello, Brady and Bennett families as examples. CASA HISPANA girls go international in a big way Friday night, presenting a Spanish dance recital at Mills college.

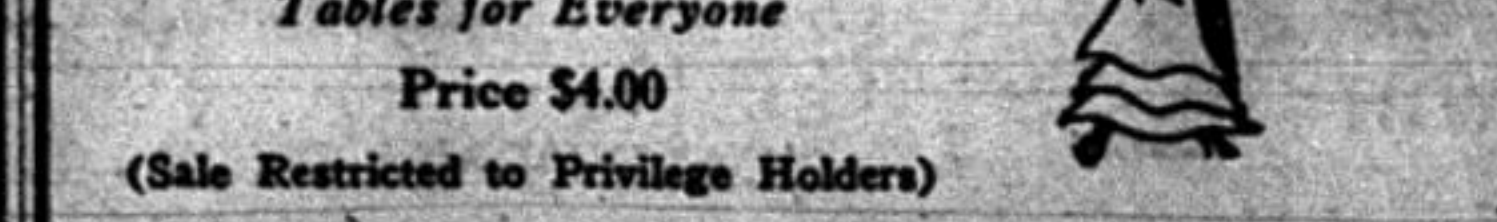
CO-OP QUENCHER to Doty Smith '36, who gained momentary fame yesterday by bringing her poor pet duck to school with her. How quaint! . . . COLLEGE may do some good for you movie-minded female embryonic actresses, considering that Hepburn is from Bryn Mawr (doesn't she look it?), Ann Southern from Washington U., Frances Dee from Chicago U., and Gloria Stuart from U.C.B.

RECOMMENDED: "Convention City", a rollicking film comedy. "Biography", an outstanding drama success. "Midnight at Main St." and "Simple and Sweet", appealing tunes in minor melody. "Death Takes a Holiday", a thoughtful cinematraction. "Riding to Heaven on a Mule", Johnson's "Wonder Bar" hit. Jan Garber's theme song, "My Dear."

CASH FOR CARS Light Sporty Cars Preferred We Pay \$5-\$15 Commission to you, for anyone you send us with whom we do business. Positively: We pay most—we sell lowest. Terms, Trade. Wendell H. Bernheim '29 5151 Broadway—Fiedmont 8712 Oakland

To Senior Privilege Holders Only Your 4 Graduation Announcements may be obtained at the Social Stationery Dept. Tickets for the individual events of the week are ready at Miss Ball's office. Also a Ball Program, when you purchase a Senior Ball Bid.

SENIOR BALL May 18, 1934 PALACE HOTEL BOB KINNEY (10 P. M.-1 A. M.) TOM COAKLEY (1:30-4 A. M.) Tables for Everyone Price \$4.00 (Sale Restricted to Privilege Holders)



THE CALIFORNIAC

Professors Seriously Affected by Arrival Of Warm Weather; Pi Phi's Go Berserk

By C. H. B. '34

MAYBE IT'S the weather, maybe it's something of deeper significance, but whatever the cause, professors seem well on their way in a program of lightheartedness.

For instance, there's the professor of an upper division psychology course who has just evolved the most unique and pleasant idea concerning final examinations ever to come to our attention.

Instead of having his students tramp down to Life Sciences building and sit in a stuffy room on a hot May afternoon, this professor is going to give his final examination beneath the cool shade of spreading trees, his charges sitting on spacious lawns.

The examination is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and consequently refreshments (can you imagine that!) will be served at "high tea time", to be more precise, 3 p. m. Women students will provide the conventional picnic menu, sandwiches, potato salad, etc.

It should be an innovation in student customs to prepare for a final with a book in one hand and picnic recipes in the other. And we sincerely hope that mental indigestion will not be accompanied by the more prosaic variety.

Then there's Prof. Melvin M. Knight of the economics department who has invented an intricate apparatus which he calls the "Knight Alley Cat Exterminator".

Displaying his device to one of his classes, Professor Knight said, "Sometimes I use this thing when I'm tired of studying and reading, and have a headache. I take this gun out and shoot flies off the windows."

Pausing a moment to affectionately survey the instrument, Knight continued, "The rubber bands that run this gun don't cost me anything because I steal them from the University."

"And the gun is also very handy to shoot cats and dogs with when they come around and drink my cat's milk. Take a big dog with thick fur and shoot him two or three times and he doesn't come back."

Then economist Knight picked up his "gun" and started to play "Machine Gun Kelley". Pointing the weapon around the room, he nearly frightened several women to death but relieved the situation by firing the contraption at a nearby window. With that, his demonstration of "one of our outstanding inventions" concluded.

NEWS: No members of Pi Phi sorority were observed taking sun baths yesterday, and an inside report revealed that they are quite indignant about everybody's attitude on everything.

The Californian received a threatening note from several fraternity men demanding that the Pi Phi be replaced in the sun's rays.

NEW LOWER FARES back east STARTS MAY 15th

All Santa Fe Round Trip Railway Fares, Pullman and Dining Car costs are deeply cut this season. The Vacation Dollar will have real Power.

AIR-CONDITIONED CARS on the California Limited, the Santa Fe's best train from San Francisco direct to Chicago. Fast time to Denver and Kansas City.

CHAIR CARS and COACHES on Speedy Trains. Much reduced fares.

A Stop at the GRAND CANYON will prove to be a Great Event . . . Go into the CANYON on the new Horseback Trails . . . from El Tovar Daily

The Indian-Detours . . . Charming trips . . . Easily made en route

Remember . . . Chicago World's Fair . . . again this year . . . All-Expense Tours.

Take your auto by Santa Fe fast freight, 2.6 cents a mile, one-half the former cost.

Table with 4 columns: City, 1st Class, 2nd Class, 3rd Class. Lists fares for Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Boston.

santa fe 98 Shattuck Square . . . Berkeley 2135 432 13th Street . . . Humboldt 9780

JOE LOWE Manager of the PELICAN says: HOOT MONI AND WE AGREE!! The BLUE and GOLD Issue of the PELICAN IS THE PULITZER PRIZE PARODY OF 1934 Out Wednesday Price 15c