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Suit Opens On Airmail Cancellation

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To Compel Restoration
Of Old Contracts

Damages Demanded

Administration Aviation Bill
Placed Before Senators
As Opposition Rises

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Opposition Develops to Airmail Bill in Senate

Companies filing the action are Boeing Air Transport, National Air Transport, Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines—major operating lines of the system which extends from coast to coast.

Announcement of the suit came shortly after the administration airmail bill, embracing President Roosevelt's new plan for a commission of experts to develop a unified federal aviation policy was placed before the Senate. It met immediate opposition which promises to develop into long and bitter debate.

Other airmail developments today:

1. The aeronautical Chamber of Commerce endorsed the Roosevelt commission plan.

2. A special civilian and military board headed by Newton D. Baker opened its investigation of the army air corps.

3. The postoffice department proceeded with plans to open bids on temporary airmail contracts Friday.

4. Chairman Hugo L. Black announced the Senate airmail investigating committee would not inquire into questioning of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by justice department officials last month.

5. The committee heard testimony that Century Air Lines in 1931 enlisted the "friendly cooperation" of Mark L. Requa, California Republican national committeeman and close friend of former President Hoover, in an effort to obtain contracts.

"Mr. Farley is sued as an individual and not as postmaster general on the theory that he had no power as postmaster general to annul these contracts without notice and hearing," United Aircraft said.

"It is alleged that the cancellation of these contracts, without giving the companies an opportunity for hearing, deprives them of their property without due process of law in violation of the fifth amendment."

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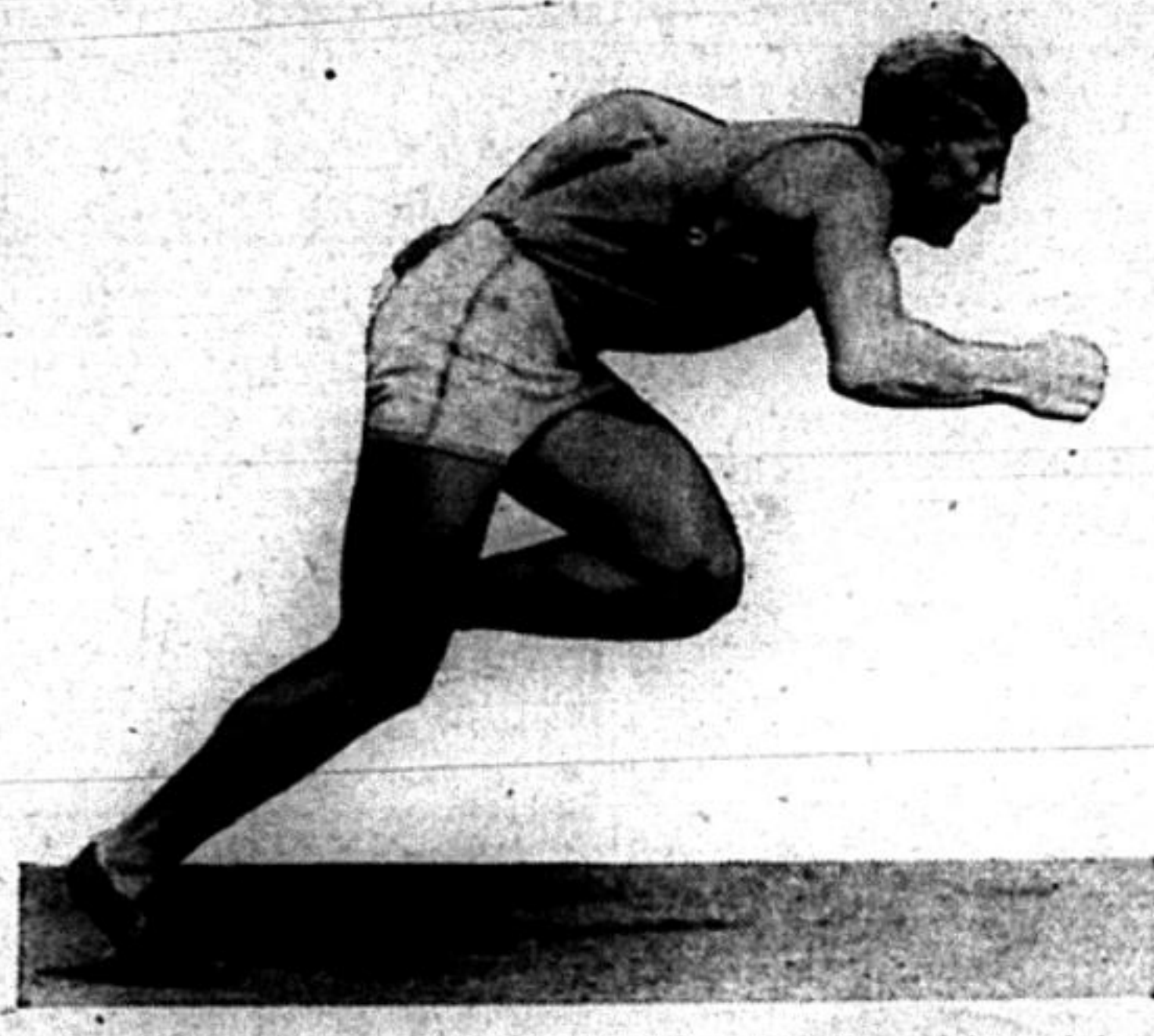
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'Bullet Bob'—Orator



Varsity sprint ace BOB KIESEL, who will speak tonight at the Big Meet Smoker Rally at the Gymnasium for Men, as Californians prepare to meet Stanford in track and field Saturday at Palo Alto. Former Coach Walter Christie may appear.

Prominent Earthquake Witnesses Describe Campus Excitement of 1906 Disaster as Berkeley Celebrates Quiet Anniversary

Imagine if there were no classes today! What if an earthquake came along—and geologists say it might—then classes would be suspended once more as they were in 1906 when a giant tremor wrecked San Francisco.

From all appearances, even The Californian was halted from putting out a Thursday paper, for the last issue was on April 18, printed only a few hours from the great disaster.

"Classes were suspended until said L. J. Richardson, librarian emeritus, who was on the campus the day of the earthquake. "Thousands of books had fallen off the shelves in the library, and a day had to be taken to put them back again."

"Everything was rather tense and excited as refugees came over in droves from the burning San Francisco. The buildings on the campus were undamaged, and a camp for the refugees was soon established where the Life Sciences building now is."

F. C. Stevens, executive secretary, recalled the vivid excitement of the day, and the rumors that went around. "One of the first people I met told me frantically that San Jose had been wiped out and that everyone there had climbed to the top of Mt. Hamilton! Of course there were tales of floods, and of the world ending, but everything went along nicely except for an occasional shake-up following the large tremor."

Ancestor of the present R.O.T.C., the Cadet Regiment, patrolled the campus for a week, besides being ordered for duty in San Francisco where they helped the regular army keep order.

The cause of the disaster, Dr. N. E. A. Hinds of the geology department attributes to movements along the San Andreas fault, and the effects of this sliding were felt for over 200 miles. "There is no reason why an anniversary earthquake might not occur today, as they have been for millions of years," he said ominously.

Tickets Available For Track Meets

Students going to the Stanford-California track meets this week were asked yesterday to buy tickets at the A.S.U.C. ticket office in Stephens Union as soon as possible.

According to Harry Davis, A.S.U.C. ticket manager, those buying tickets beforehand will avoid being caught in a mob and missing parts of the meets. Admission prices are as follows:

Track meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Edwards field, Frosh versus Stanford; general admission, 55 cents; A.S.U.C. card holders, 25 cents.

Track meet at 1:30 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; general admission, 50 cents; A.S.U.C. card holders, 25 cents.

Rolph Declines to Talk on Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—Visibly stronger than when he left St. Francis hospital recently, but plainly showing the effects of illness, Governor James Rolph Jr. today declined to make a political statement after secluding himself for four hours at his state building office.

Woman Bequeaths \$50,000 University

Bequeathing the University \$50,000, the will of Mrs. Jean Conrad, wealthy San Francisco widow whose husband, John J. Conrad, graduated from the University, was announced yesterday.

Stanford University and Mills College were also bequeathed \$50,000 each and additional bequests were made to welfare societies. Mrs. Conrad died January 9, at the age of 80.

Indicted Governor's Surrender Foreseen

BISMARCK, N. D., April 17.—(UP)—Governor William Langer, indicted with eight others on charges of exacting political contribution from Federal relief workers, probably will surrender tomorrow, his friends said tonight.

No bench warrant had been issued for the governor and he probably will be allowed to submit voluntarily to arrest, it was indicated.

Pelly Gives 'Bird' to Campus Organizations; B & G Parodied

Lamponing, satirizing, ridiculing—the latest issue of the Pelican descends upon the campus with more animosity and bile than even the greatest scientist thought possible.

In a parody on the "nineteen hunter thouty-four" Blue and Gold, the old bird shows no favors in thumbing its nose at individuals and organizations of all types and importance.

With a subsidiary theme of bathroom fixtures, the Pelican "gives the bird" to fraternities, sororities, traditions, University heads and practically everything else. Even Jimmy Rolph does not escape the satire of Editor Bruce Ariss '34 and his followers.

John Black, campus photographer, is given full play with his trick photography. Of course, the results are startling caricatures of both administrative and student officers de luxe.

Some persons may think the old bird is becoming a bit of a "rake" in his old age, but the Pelican editors wish to make it clear that any change in the magazine's attitude is due to a recent association with a putrifying fish.

Grady Flays Enemies of New Deal

Noted University Economist Upholds Brain Trust in Jefferson Day Talk

By Eldon Grimm '35.

Opponents of President Franklin D. Roosevelt received a severe tongue-lashing last night when Dean Henry F. Grady of the College of Commerce addressed a huge Jefferson Day Democratic rally in San Francisco.

The University economist also recommended a New Deal in California state politics—the same New Deal that has been applied to the nation as a whole.

Denouncing foes of the Roosevelt Administration and their underground attacks, Dean Grady said, "The whispering campaign is going on—and Dr. Wirt heard many of those whispers."

"There will be other Dr. Wirts. We must realize that an attack on the Brain Trust is also an attack on the President and his desire to serve the people—and not the selected interests."

"If the Republicans wanted a Brain Trust they would have to borrow it," he declared. "We have the Brain Trust and they have the stuffed shirts."

Declaring that the liberalism of Jefferson must be preserved, Dean Grady said that the President is doing all in his power to uphold Democratic principles. "To talk of President Roosevelt as practicing Fascism is the height of nonsense," the Dean declared.

Turning to state politics, Grady urged the Democratic party to draft the best man possible—because there is plenty of work ahead of him.

"Education in this state is crying for the attention of a great Democratic leader," he said. "We need a man who can show that progressive-ism is associated with the Democratic party."

Dean Grady was introduced to the Democratic assemblage by James Moffit, a regent of the University.

'Mikado' Will Be Presented

Satire of British Government To Open Tomorrow at Scottish Auditorium

Nanki-Pooh, Pish-Tush and Pooch-Bah, among others, will tunefully satirize British government in the first performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado," at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night in the Scottish Rite temple auditorium, Oakland.

Presenting the combined efforts of Treble Clef and the Glee club, a second show will be staged Saturday night. Tickets, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1.50, may be obtained from student salesmen, the booth facing Eshleman hall, or at Miss Ball's office.

Katherine Donahue, soloist with the San Carlo Opera company, will appear as a guest star in the role of Katisha, while Calvin Wortman '34, will portray Mikado. Other leading characters are: Nanki-Pooh, Jess Farr '31; Pish-Tush, Edgar Kneeder '35; Pooch-Bah, Junius Gale '28; Yum-Yum, Nansi Evans '35; Pitti-Sing, Raychel Simpson '34; Peep-Bo, Ann Lawrence '35. The opera is being directed by Dr. Ian S. Alexander.

R.O.T.C. Will Be Discussed

Hughes, Chevalier of Faculty Included Among List of Symposium Speakers

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend a symposium on the subject of compulsory military training to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Y.W.C.A. cottage under the auspices of the All-University committee against R.O.T.C.

Faculty members who are definitely scheduled to present their views on compulsory drill at the symposium are Prof. Merritt Y. Hughes of the English department and Haakon M. Chevalier, instructor of French.

Students who will speak are Herbert Resner '32, graduate student in law, and Wesley L. Hershey '37.

The All-University committee made clear the fact that the symposium tomorrow is in no way connected with the nation-wide program against R.O.T.C. conducted during the past week.

Budget for England Announced in House

LONDON, April 17.—(UP)—The government, in its budget for the coming fiscal year, ignored its war debt to the United States today but announced the cutting of a rich "mellon" in tax reductions for the British Isles.

Reductions in income taxes, restoration of approximately a 10 percent cut in the dole and other benefits all along the tax paying line were provided for in the prosperity budget presented to the House of Commons by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

Trotsky Ordered To Leave France

BARBIZON, France, April 17.—(UP)—Leon Trotsky, ferreted out in his suburban retreat here near Paris, packed his trunks tonight preparatory to searching for a safe haven from his enemies.

The erstwhile leader of the Red Russian army, discovered living at a villa here with a small retinue, was ordered to get out of the vicinity by tomorrow and to leave France within two weeks.

Austrian Chancellor Reorganizes Cabinet

VIENNA, April 17.—(UP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, reorganizing his government, plans to submit his cabinet's resignation to President Wilhelm Niklas this weekend.

Meeting Tonight Will Fix Fate of Crew Trip East

The fate of California's Varsity and junior varsity crew trips to the Poughkeepsie regatta in June will be decided tonight by the Executive committee, when it meets at 7:30 p. m. in Stephens Union.

Definite assurance that Washington will join six Eastern crews at the race was received yesterday by Coach Ky Ebright. California now holds the race trophy, won in 1932 by the Olympic champion crew.

In addition to considering the crew appropriation, the committee will pass on the 1934-35 budget for A.S.U.C. activities. The finance committee will present the budget after a month of consideration.

Joffre Medal Debate to Be Fought Friday

Stanford, California Speakers Prepare for Clash on "France, Socialism"

Stanford and California will meet in the annual "Big Game" debating clash Friday, when six speakers representing the two universities compete for the Joffre medal in Wheeler auditorium.

The medal this year will be awarded by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco on behalf of the French government. Previously, Baron Coubertin, a French private citizen has made the award, but he announced that he was not able to do so this year.

According to Darwin C. Brown '34, debating manager, the medal will be presented hereafter by the French government. Dr. Raoul H. Blaquie, president of the Alliance Francaise, who will represent the French consul of San Francisco, will make the award Friday evening.

"France and Socialism" has been selected as the general topic of the debate. The specific question will not be announced until 5 p. m. Friday.

Donald A. Breyer '34, Stanley W. Moore '35 and John C. Siemens '35 have been chosen to represent the University. From Stanford will be Austin Fite, Spencer Tompson and Rollin Woodbury.

Epicures Hit Hard; Chefs Close Shop

S. F. Cooks Demand Higher Wages; Will Not Agree To Labor Arbitration

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 17.—(UP)—A settlement of differences between some 220 San Francisco hotel cooks and their employers was predicted soon as the irate chefs, demanding a 10 per cent pay increase, remained on strike tonight.

By Louise Murrish '35.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—No more soup, no more pies, no more steaks in San Francisco hotels until cooks, from cream whippers up, receive a ten per cent increase in wages!

This was the ultimatum issued tonight by the cook's union now on strike in San Francisco. Meanwhile Dean Henry F. Grady, chairman of the San Francisco Regional Labor board, discontinued efforts to arrange an arbitration between the cooks and employers.

According to the cooks, they will not agree to arbitration because it is impossible to show profits in a hotel dining room. Therefore, they say, their demands would not be fairly considered. The Labor board would decide that hotels were not gaining enough to afford to pay them more, they claim.

Grady Vouches for Labor Board's Impartial Position

According to Dean Grady, the Labor board would be absolutely impartial. It would definitely take into account the fact that dining room service is a necessary function of the hotel although it may not show large profits.

The cooks, refusing arbitration, stand firmly for continuation of their strike. "We will only need to strike for three or four days," the union secretary stated. "By that time hotel managers will know that they cannot hire any cooks who will be capable of taking our place. We do not mean to boast, but our trade is that of a skilled artist and amateurs cannot serve as our substitutes."

Improved Conditions, Higher Wages Demanded by Men

"Hash is our weapon," stated a chef who, for 50 years, has been in the service of a leading San Francisco hotel. "Hotel patrons do not like hash—not for long!"

Claiming that it has become physically impossible to continue their work, cooks are striking for a general improvement in conditions as well as for increased wages. This increase would be merely a reduction of a former 23 percent cut.

The union last night announced that reports of the strike being against the orders of the International Union chief were absolutely false.

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Buchanan Says No; True-False Hopes For Econ 1A End

Maybe it was because he did not want to "copy" Prof. Ira B. Cross, or maybe it was just too much trouble—anyway, Prof. A. Buchanan told his economics 1A class yesterday that they would NOT have a "true-false" final examination.

Professor Buchanan opened the class by reading a note which had been left on the rostrum. It asked if the members of the class might "collect nickels" in order that a true and false final might be printed.

The class roared, half of them shouting "no!" and the others "yes!" The divided opinion, however, was summarily dispensed with by Professor Buchanan.

Turning to the blackboard behind him, he wrote in large letters the word "NO." There was no further discussion.

Canyon Plunge Reopens Today On Pay Basis

Strawberry Expected to Be Self-Maintaining Under New Script Plan

Tans are the order of the day: Strawberry pool is open.

Twelve feet of sparkling water together with lawns to lounge on become available to University males—students, faculty members and employees—every day from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Running on a self-supporting basis, the California tradition launches out on its twenty-fourth consecutive year of service. Warm weather is hoped for by the officials interested in making the financial ends of the pool meet.

All financial responsibilities involved rest upon the University. No student pledges or other means of support will be solicited to guarantee the pool's self-maintenance.

Last year's running expense of \$1500 was a \$900 decrease over that of the preceding year, but the pledges and fees collected fell short of covering the cost.

"This year," according to J. H. Corley, assistant to the comptroller, "the single swim charge has been set at 15 cents. This should place the pool upon a self-supporting basis."

Booklets, giving ten swims for \$1, the same as last year, are now on sale at the Comptroller's office in California hall.

S.C.-Irish Tilt Under Debate

Former Notre Dame Sport Director Answers Charges Of Carnegie Foundation

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 17.—(UP)—Charges that the Carnegie Foundation sought to terminate the football contract between University of Southern California and Notre Dame were made today by Father Mulcaire, C.S.C., former chairman of the Notre Dame board of athletics and former vice-president of the South Bend school.

Speaking before the Portland Notre Dame alumni club as part of a national Notre Dame night gathering, Father Mulcaire last night answered charges of Dr. Pritchett of the foundation that Notre Dame athletics assertedly suffered from commercialism.

"About a year after the foundation published its bulletin on football prophylactics, a representative of that foundation visited Notre Dame."

"Expressing his satisfaction with conditions he suggested the foundation would be pleased if Notre Dame would terminate its athletic relations with Southern California at the expiration of the contract then in existence."

"He was told of the very pleasant relationship which existed between the two schools and as a result of the rivalry he was advised Notre Dame did not consider it advisable to terminate so fine a friendship."

President Roosevelt May Visit California

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt may visit the Pacific coast this summer, he told Representative Charles H. Martin at a dinner party last night, a dispatch from the journal's Washington correspondent states today.

Men's Sport Smoker to Raise Spirit

Big Meet Victory Saturday At Palo Alto Set as Evening's Theme

Rally Begins at 7:30

Smoker Without Smokes Arranged; Chewing Gum, Peanuts Substituted

California men will gather at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Gymnasium for Men to inject the priceless rejuvenating fluid—spirit—into the legs of sprinters, arms of discus throwers and inspire every member of the Varsity track team to "Beat Stanford!" Saturday at Palo Alto.

The occasion will be a Big Meet Smoker Rally, without cigarettes, according to Joseph M. Cahn '34, chairman of the Rally committee. However, Cahn expressed assurance that chewing gum and salted peanuts will be distributed if arrangements are successful today.

Attempts Being Made To Present Dope Sheet

Whether Walter Christie, grand old man of California track, will present his famous dope sheet was not known by the rally head last night. Attempts will be made before the smoker opens to present Christie's blackboard exhibition.

Leading the way as he does on the cinder path, "Bullet Bob" Kiesel will represent his team mates, whom Cahn expects to be present. Other speakers will be Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach; Al Regan, his assistant; Ky Ebright, Varsity crew coach; and Clint Evans, Varsity baseball coach.

When unexpurgated cheers and pep talks have subsided, Cahn will bring before the masculine audience the Alpha Chi Omega trio and Helen Foss, popular torch singer, with Don Adams accompanying at the piano.

Dance Immediately After Smoker Rally Scheduled

Immediately following the smoker, a dance will carry on the hoped-for enthusiasm. It is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m., or as soon as the floor can be cleared by Senior Peace committeemen.

Two special sections have been reserved for the first event. Lusty-voiced engineers, who "saved" the Big Game smoker last semester by their solid zealobusness, will occupy one, while the class of '34 will take possession of the other.

Members of the A.S.U.C. band are asked to congregate on their side of Eshleman hall shortly before the meeting so that they can organize to play appropriate songs.

Perjury Inquiry Into Wirt Case Probable

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—Bewildered congressmen threatened court action tonight to find out "who has been committing perjury" in the Wirt case. Every statement made by Dr. William A. Wirt in connection with his "Red plot" charges was contradicted by his companions at the famous duck dinner last September.

Six persons, five minor government employes and a newspaperman, denied before a special House investigating committee that any of them told Wirt that "President Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution."

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Anthropologist Flays Faculty Reactionaries

Radin Writes "Racial Myth" To Attack Fallacies of Popular Doctrines

With a blast of criticism directed against university professors and German Hitlerites, Paul Radin, former professor in the department of anthropology, yesterday discussed the appearance of his latest book, "The Racial Myth."

"Up to the present, university professors have played directly into the hands of the most reactionary forces in the struggle which confronts America," Radin stated as the basis of his attack on faculty men.

In his book, written in his home in the Berkeley hills during January, he flays the believers of "Nordic superiority" or any other racial superiority.

"My chief quarrel is with the anthropologists, of whom I speak with experience," he says, "they know the fallacy of this belief, yet do not attack it publicly or in their classrooms."

In the struggle for power which he sees on the way, he believes that American universities and American professors may either lead the way, or become foci of unintelligent reaction.

"The change in our society will come suddenly, but just how soon depends upon who wants the race for support of the farmers—the radicals or the conservatives," he affirms.

Honor Society Will Install New Officers

Ceremonies to initiate a new member and install new officers of Phi Chi Theta, commerce honor society, will take place at 6 p. m. tonight in the Council room of Stephens Union.

The initiate is Virginia Lee Dickerson '36. The officers to be installed are: president, Carol Plumly '35; vice-president, Lois-Ray Nichols '35; secretary, Charlyn Dwyer '35; treasurer, Florence DeGottardi '35.

'Meistersinger'



Attempting to stage chorus numbers in tableau form for the first time in Senior Extravaganza history, LESLIE AIRTH '34, singing director, is holding tryouts at 3 p. m. every afternoon this week in the Little Theater office.

A. S. U. C. to Give Last Dance Friday

Closing the semester's series of A.S.U.C. dances, a campus dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday evening in the Women's club-rooms of Stephens Union.

As a new low in entertainment, the price of the dance, upon presentation of registration cards, will be 40 cents. Don Mulford's seven piece orchestra will provide the music, according to Clarence L. Benjamin '34, A.S.U.C. dance chairman. The usual Wednesday dance, scheduled for today will not be held, Benjamin said.

Greek Drama Director Adds To Cast List

Over 60 Students to Act in "The Birds" on April 27, Announced by Glass

More than 60 men and women will be included in the cast of the English club's production, "The Birds", to be presented at 8:15 p. m. Friday, April 27, in the Greek Theatre.

Additional speaking parts were announced yesterday by Everett Glass, director. They are those of Harlan Frederick '32, Herakles; Adolph Benjamin '34, the God Possidon; Harlan Dunning '34, the Ragged Poet; Vinton Hall '34, Tri-baltus; William K. Maxwell '34, the Chief Commissioner; J. Ken McCorkle '34, the Decree Monger; Sidney F. Sargent '34, Cinesias; Sylvia Neshitt '34, Iris.

Jack Denton '35, the Synchronist; Ernest E. Decker '35, the Prophet; Ralph G. Pattison '35, Meton; Mark Goodson '36, the God Prometheus; Henry I. Poppic '36, the Patricide; Clayton D. Somers '36, the Herald; and Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald, Basileia.

Solo dancers will be Virginia Russ, Nightingale; Valerie Quandt, Lyre-bird; Ethel Sala '35, Cockatoo; Vernon Demars, Eagle; Jack Tippet and Carleton Lehman '34, Fighting Cocks.

Other dancers will include the following: junior, Margaret Cavanaugh; sophomores, Muriel Cottrell, Dorothy MacCallum, Miriam van Vorhis; freshmen, Ernestine Burroughs; Mildred Caldwell, Amy Forkum, Catherine Genesey, Thelma Samuely, Mary L. Stevens and Lois Thorburn.

Effective Control of Fruit Pest Found

Conducted as part of the control of orchard pests, the College of Agriculture experiment station at Riverside is attempting to distribute through the citrus orchards of California a parasite that is said to be a complete and effective control of black scale.

Ax Cemented Into Palo Alto Vault by Cautious A.S.S.U.

PALO ALTO, April 17.—Stanford does not intend to lose possession of the ax off the grid-iron.

Yesterday A.S.S.U. officials completed cementing the historic trophy into the floor of the cellar, in the heart of the campus. The task was completed after several vain attempts to securely cement the Ax in place.

Encased in glass and wood, the Ax and its attached plaque were finally put in place by a representative of a San Francisco jewelry firm, which made the plaque. A steel bar attached to the Ax was firmly sunk into the floor.

Hillel Foundation To Present Recital

Hillel foundation will present its fifth annual recital in the form of a musical and dramatic program at 8:30 p. m. tonight at International house.

Artists of note will give the musical program. Marcus Gordon, Berkeley pianist, Rivka Iventosch '37, violinist and Lawrence Strauss, tenor, will assist.

The Hillel players, under the direction of Louis Goniak, will give Frank Tomkins' one-act play, "Sham". The cast consists of Irving Moss '35, Gorman Silen '35, Stanley Berland '36 and Thelma Samuely '37.

Tickets may be obtained at the door and at Hillel foundation for the price of 55 cents and \$1.10.

Installments on Yearbook Due Before Monday

B and G Manager Gives Last Of "Musts" to Students Purchasing Annual

With one eye on the Last Round-up idea for seniors this year, Leonard Joseph '34, Blue and Gold manager, yesterday decided to swing his lariat of "musts" for the last time—maybe.

They are: 1. All second and third installments must be paid immediately, or else payee's book will be placed on general sale Monday.

2. Students who are fully paid up must arrange to have their names engraved on the cover by Friday, providing they desire this service.

3. Students expecting a book, who would like to have it mailed, must notify the manager immediately.

4. Forfeited installments may be purchased, but this must be done immediately.

The All-University Blue & Gold will be distributed after 1 p. m. Monday from The Californian's booth in Eshleman court.

Y.M.C.A. Members Will Meet Tonight

Members of the University Y.M.C.A. will meet for their forty-sixth annual banquet at 6:15 p. m. tonight in room 3, International house.

Speakers will be Dean Frank H. Probert and Coach Brutus Hamilton. Election of Stiles hall student officers for the coming year will follow the banquet.

Stanford Ends Year With Surplus; Due To 'Self-Survey'

PALO ALTO, April 17.—Stanford is not broke.

On the contrary, the Palo Alto institution ended the last academic year with a working surplus of \$2000, it was reported yesterday by university officials.

The teaching staff was kept intact, although it accepted a 10 per cent salary cut, the report showed. The university's financial condition was attributed to a system of "self-survey" which has been in effect for the past few years.

By this survey, a study of all the elements in the university, one by one, was made, with the purpose of coordinating them and avoiding "departmental narrowness."

Hotel Will Present Songs From Revue

Featuring songs from "No Mother to Guide Them", Mask and Dagger revue, which were written by Lorne Huycke '34, the Hotel Mark Hopkins will present California Talent night, Friday.

Alden H. McClelland '36 will give his interpretation of "Walkin' Slow". The Alpha Chi Omega Trio, Harlan J. Dunning '34 Dan M. Eckley '34, Charles Keeney '37, Art L. Tuttle '37 and Ione Dickson '36 are also scheduled for song numbers.

Further English conferences for English majors and graduate students will be discontinued.

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- 5:00—Women's Executive committee, Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- 6:45—A.S.U.C. band turnout for rally.
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California's Championship Nine Beats Stanford in Fourth Straight Contest, 5-3

Five Pitchers Used by Bears Against Reds

Clint Evans Substitutes Men Freely; Bears Outhit by Card Aggregation

Celebrating what might be called "Senior Day", California's collegiate championship nine turned back the Cardinals for the fourth straight time yesterday afternoon on the Edwards field diamond by a 5 to 3 score.

Using five pitchers, three of whom were seniors, Varsity Coach Clint Evans was exceedingly liberal with substitutions, allowing many graduating athletes to earn their "Big C" award.

Outhit 12 to 6, the Bears were able to open the scoring in the fourth frame by bunting three hits to put over a trio of runs. Bear tallies came again in the fifth and eighth frames.

Dutton Stars With Long Throw From Left Field

The Varsity lead was never seriously threatened although it seemed for a while in the ninth inning that the Cards might rally to win. One Cardinal crossed the plate to score and with only one out and the bases loaded Evans sent in Charles Hardt to replace Oscar Lundgren who started the inning on the mound for the Bears.

Hardt fanned Beach, the first man to face him, and forced Massey to bobble out to first to retire the Cards.

Jack Dutton, playing left field for the Bears, was credited with the best play of the game, when in the second inning, he threw Tremaine, Card runner, out at the plate from deep left field.

Getting four hits in five times at bat, "Bones" Hamilton, Stanford left fielder, led the sluggers of both teams in batting.

Reserves Play Berkeley High Today on Edwards

Yesterday's contest was the fourth meeting of the two traditional rivals this season, and the next to the last league game for the Bears. The two teams will clash again Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto directly following the "Big Meet".

Scheduled for 3:15 p. m. today, the California reserves will meet the strong Berkeley high school nine on the Edwards field diamond. This contest will give the fans a chance to see some of the Varsity reserves in action who have not had a chance to play in the regularly scheduled games.

The Varsity will swing into action again tomorrow when it meets the Central Bank nine, a team composed of local semi-professional athletes.

Drops Fourth



COACH HARRY WOLTERS' Stanford nine has not defeated the Bears this season. The Cards dropped yesterday's game by a 5-3 score.

Yearlings Will Meet Alameda High Oarsmen

Freshmen Favored to Win; Second, Third Crews to Race Sacramento

Making its last competitive appearance, Russ Nagler's freshman eight will race the Alameda high school crew as a preliminary to the U.C.L.A. races at 4 p. m. on the Oakland estuary.

The second and third freshman shells will continue the rivalry with Sacramento junior college when they meet the Panthers at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sacramento.

Returning to practice yesterday after a day's layoff since returning from Seattle, the babe boat went through a six-mile workout with the Varsity in preparation for the races Friday.

Nagler expects little difficulty in winning from Alameda because of their showing earlier in the season, although the high school eight will be rowing over their familiar 2,000 meter course while the frosh have been accustomed to the two-mile distance.

Bruin Varsity, Jayvee Shells Arrive Today

U. C. L. A. Oarsmen to Drill On Estuary Preparatory To Regatta Friday

Nineteen U.C.L.A. crewmen will arrive in Berkeley this afternoon and proceed immediately to the Oakland estuary for the first of a series of workouts before the Bear-Bruin regatta Friday afternoon.

Coach Ben Wallis, in a telegram to Ky Ebright yesterday, definitely stated that he will bring his Varsity and Jayvee eights and will leave his freshman aggregation at home.

The Bruins will go through a short workout at 4 p. m. today on the estuary in order to limber up from their journey from Westwood.

Ebright Stresses Form In Workout on Estuary

Coach Russ Nagler's freshman boat will meet the Alameda high school shell in a preliminary event at 4 p. m. Friday. The Jayvee race will follow at 4:30, and the Varsity eights will begin their grind at 5 o'clock.

No changes in personnel were effected by Coach Ebright yesterday as he sent his oarsmen through the first workout on the estuary since their arrival from Seattle Sunday. Ebright concentrated on form and racing starts as the Varsity, Jayvee and freshman boats covered a distance of six miles during the workout.

Southerners Bring Varsity Improved Oarsmen Here

The yearling and Varsity shells drilled in a group, owing to the fact that Ebright's launch, Oski III, has as yet not been unloaded from the baggage car. California shells will be furnished to the visiting Bruins, who were unable to bring their own.

Coach Ben Wallis will present a vastly improved group of crewmen Friday afternoon. A former California coach, Wallis has undertaken to instruct his U.C.L.A. sweepsters in all phases of rowing. According to recent reports, the 1934 Bruin crews surpass the 1933 eights by a considerable margin.

Bear Squash Squad To Play S. F. Club

Minus the services of their No. 1 man, Prof. E. C. Goldsworthy, a seven man team representing the California squash club will meet the strong University club team in San Francisco Friday night.

The seven men representing California will be: No. 1, Ralfe Miller; No. 2, Fran Smart; No. 3, Jim Millard; No. 4, Jack Read; No. 5, Bob Forbes; No. 6, Barleigh, Pattee; No. 7, Bob Wilkerson or Van Van Niven.

Civil War Strikes Bear Nine; Hurlers Challenge Sluggers

Pitchers, and to make it worse several are left-handers, will attempt to prove they won the C.I. B.A. rather than the hard hitters of the rest of the team in a game tentatively set for next week. A little side remark stated the fireworks which wound up today in the scheduling of the contest.

Coach Clint Evans, not wishing to be partial to any of his ball players, refused to state whom he believed to be the more responsible for his team's success. Because of his neutral stand Evans may be selected to officiate the battle.

Glancing over the pitchers' roster one finds Bill Peterson, Bill Daoust, Charlie Hardt, Art Gilbert, Jim McManigal, Joe Bloem, Laurence Moore, Jack Gallison, Oscar Lundgren and Jack Bonner. All are very versatile, so they say.

George Relles has already signified his intentions of twirling for the infielder-outfielder group.

Track Injuries May Handicap Cardinal Frosh

Card Middle Distance Men Injured; Bear Freshmen Strong in Pole Vault

Injuries, the enemy of all track and field men, may remove several counted points from the expected total of the Stanford yearlings when they meet the Blue and Gold frosh at 3:15 p. m. Friday in Edwards track stadium.

According to word received from Palo Alto, Chuck Voight, quarter-miler, and Bill McCurdy, 880-yard man, will be handicapped by leg injuries. Both will probably run, but it is certain their times will not be as fast as they are capable of making.

One of the best races of the program will be the first event, the mile run, when Les Voorhees will battle Captain "Rusty" March of the paaposes. Voorhees has been consistently around the 4:30 mark, while March has negotiated the four laps in 4:27.

Coaches Hamilton and Ragan are concentrating on the pole vault event, which the Cubs have an excellent chance of sweeping. Dave Rogers, Dick Lindstrom and Bill Whipple are all capable of 11 feet or better. The former vaulted 12 feet 6 inches to annex first place in the N.C.I.F. meet Saturday.

Jim Helmer, quarter-miler, will run the sprints for the Bears.

Regular Relay Men Will Run In Card Meet

Bob Kiesel Entered in Dashes Only; Clark May Break Broad Jump Mark

"Bullet Bob" Kiesel, California sprint ace, will not run a lap in the relay at Stanford Saturday, Coach Brutus Hamilton announced last night.

Denying reports of the local papers that Kiesel will run the lap if California needs this event to win the meet, Hamilton explained that he already had a good quartet of 440 men. This team will be composed of Jim Van LobenSels, Glen Miller, Horace Street and Everett Leek.

The basis for the rumor was credited by Hamilton to the fact that Kiesel's name has been added to the entry list along with six other men. The Bear sprinter, however, will not run unless the other eligible men all receive last minute injuries.

Many 'Big Meet' Records Threatened by Entrants

When the Bears face the Cards Saturday in an attempt to do what no other Blue and Gold team has done for the last 11 years of competition—that is to win the Big Meet—many of the all-time records will be threatened.

Bob Clarke, Bear "record a week" broad jumper, who established a new mark last week with a jump of 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches, will almost undoubtedly better the "Big Meet" record of 24 feet 1 1/2 inches set in 1929.

Johnny Lyman Should Set Shot Put Mark

Kiesel, in the sprints, should crack the 9.6 century and the 2:11 200-yard dash set by him in 1932, while Bob Fowler looks like another cinch to hang up a record. Fowler has run the two-mile grind in 9:39.5, which is one second slower than the present all-time record.

For Stanford, Johnny Lyman will probably break the old mark of 51 feet 10 1/2 inches in the shot put.

Chuck Nimmo, the Card's great miler, and Bob Raftery will battle it out in the opening track event of the day, which also should result in a new mark.

Timber Topper



DICK COE, diminutive Bear hurdler, must break up the Stanford hurdling trio if the California track squad is to defeat the Cards Saturday.

Only the Varsity and freshman crews will be entered by Washington in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Members of California's Tennis Squad Come Here From Far Reaching Territories of World

From a geographical standpoint yearling squad, should be one of the mainstays of next season's Varsity team.

Another newcomer to the Bear team, John Dunlop, a junior college transfer, comes from the Philippine Islands, while Prentiss Selby, in his last year on Coach Stow's aggregation, is from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Incidentally, Smith has compiled one of the most enviable records of any tennis player ever to wear the Blue and Gold. During his three seasons on the Varsity, he has never lost a conference match on the home courts and holds several victories over some of the nation's ranking net players.

Harper Massie, playing his first year on the Varsity, also comes from the Orient, his home being in Shanghai, China. Massie, one of the stars of last year's undefeated

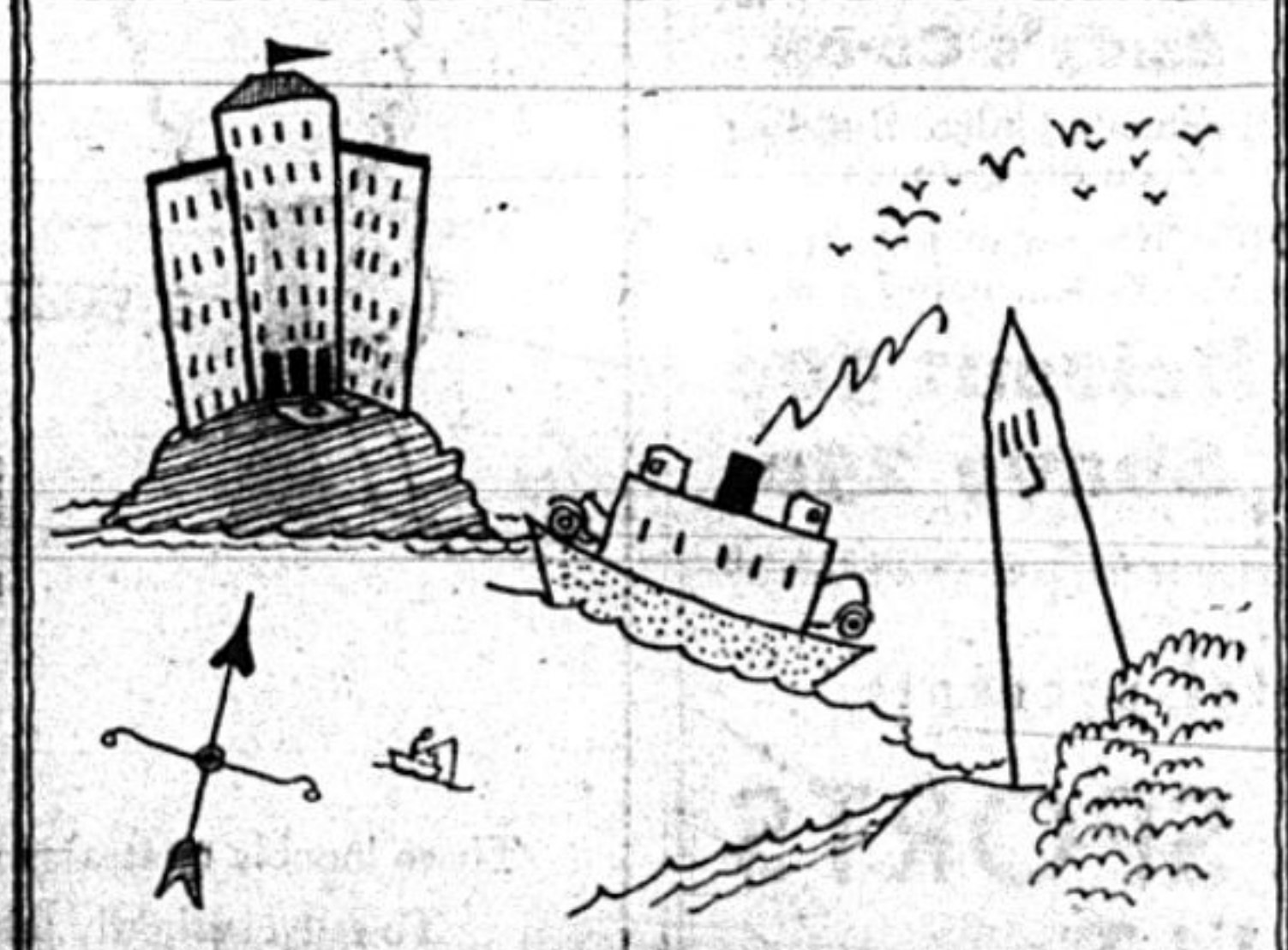
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Miles, rf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Gilbrath, 2b	3 0 1 5 2 1
Trautman, 3b	3 0 1 3 1 1
Tremaine, ss	4 1 1 1 1 0
Massey, c	1 0 1 1 0 0
Campbell, p	0 0 0 2 1 0
Dodgswell, c	1 1 2 0 0 0
Beach	1 0 0 0 0 0
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Crawford, cf	2 0 0 2 0 0
Harte, lf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Dart, rf	4 1 2 0 2 0
Riddell, 1b	4 0 1 14 0 0
Klein, 3b	3 0 1 3 1 0
Lilly, c	1 0 0 6 1 0
Moore, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE	
Basketball	
4 p. m., Abacadabra vs. Kappa Sigma.	
5 p. m., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Bowles Hall.	
Tennis	
3 p. m., Psi Upsilon vs. Chinese Students.	
Baseball	
4 p. m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi.	

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Oriental Mystery

All seems quiet on the Far-eastern front. No more do the newspapers flare out with glaring headlines of approaching war between Soviet Russia and Japan.

1. Negotiations are now proceeding in Tokyo which may bring an immediate settlement to the two long-standing disputes.

Metamorphosis

And the old order changes, giving place to the new. Seniors are preparing for a glorified exit with the Last Round-up and next semester's seniors herald their approaching distinction with an informal dance Saturday night.

lywood but thwart the very reason for holding class affairs. It is to be hoped that the Class of '35 will adhere to its promise of limiting its bids to 250, and thereby return to the customs of yore which made each successive class a body with an impressive identity.

'Chore Bat!

"Let's get a hit, you mug!" Baseball weather is with us in a big way now and young and old are walking up to the plate swinging two or more bats, ready to sock the old apple out of the lot.

The Lou Gehrigs and Chuck Kleins are covering their hands with dirt and wiping them on their pants. The catcher is testing his peg to second. The infield is keeping the chatter up.

It's a great game, baseball, the national pastime—even if you have to peek through a knot hole to see it.

BARE PAUSE

By M. C. '34

While students struggle over French and Spanish idioms, our foreign professors have their own troubles with English slang.

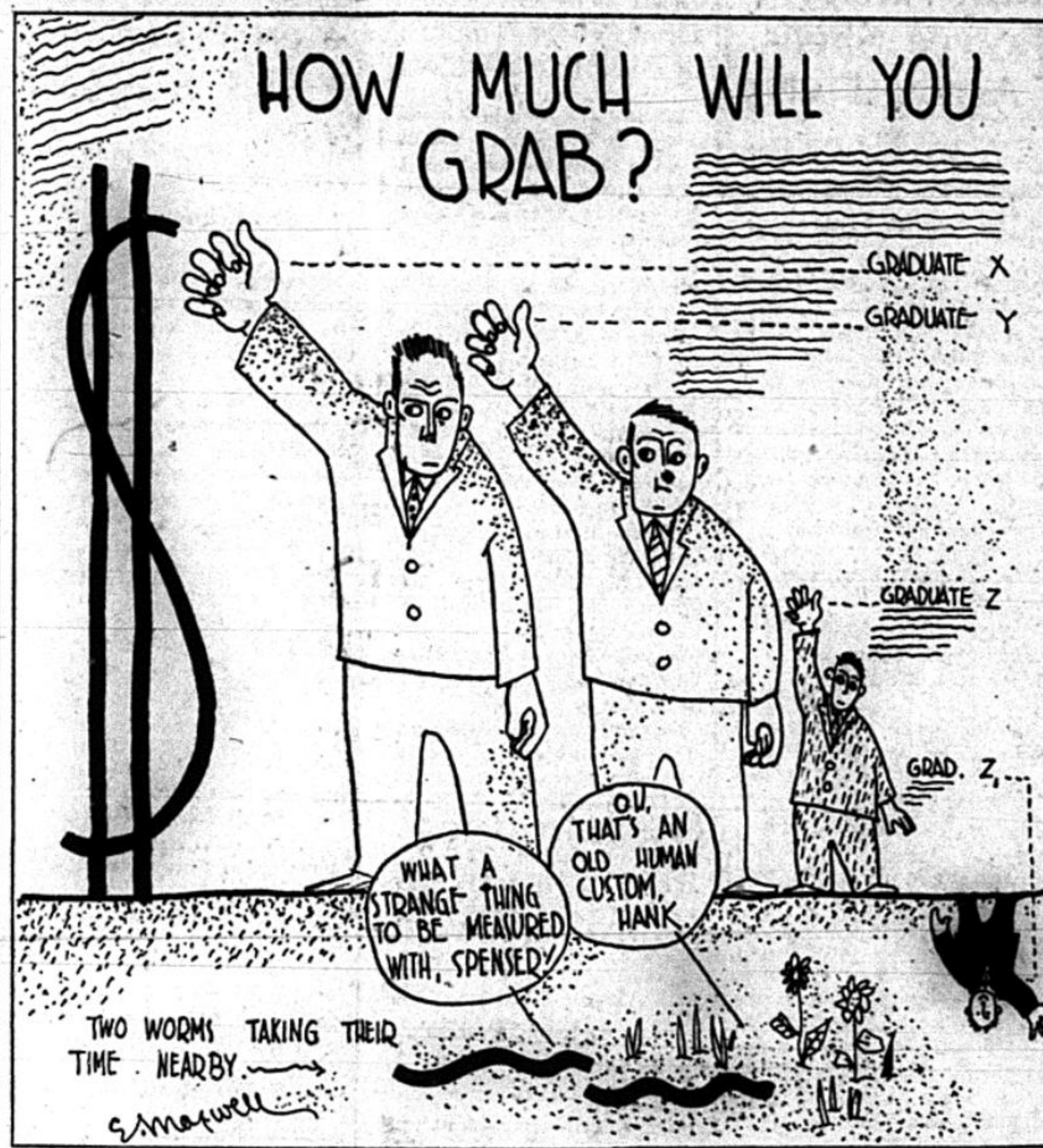
And while we are on the subject of idioms, we might as well bring in the story of the woman from South Africa, who entered a music store a few years ago and asked the startled clerk for "My Future Just Passed Out".

Headline from local paper: MRS. ROOSEVELT HITS WIRT Why, Eleanor!

In a recent History 151 midterm one of the questions was to state as briefly as possible the Monroe Doctrine.

Graduate Grabbers

—By Maxwell



THE LIGHTHOUSE

By W. C. Jr. '35

FEUD? Says Prof. Alex Kaun: "Edwin Duerr is to be congratulated for his courage and perseverance. It is most gratifying that he is not tempted by the cheap laurels of an everetglassian burlesque."

"BIOGRAPHY" (at the S. F. Columbia): A play whose highbrow comedy lines went over the heads of the Los Angeles masses gained the plaudits of a crowded first-night house.

Although "Biography" does not stand up to the original Ina Claire production, we are told, it nevertheless commands respect for its occasional sparkling lines and clever plot situation.

A cast composed of cinemactors fill the remaining roles. Huntley Gordon meriting praise for his characterization of the blowhard senator-to-be, Douglas Wood registering as the physical culture magazine publisher, and Albert Conti as the continental, patient lover.

The PERISCOPE

By L. J. '35

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Being The Outcome Of A Reporter's "Mind" Not Engaged In Writing Copy

By C. H. B. '34

REPORTERS ON The Californian frequently find themselves with a few minutes to spare between getting interviews, writing stories and complaining about poor assignments.

In a statement issued last night at the Shky Hi Houshe, Pwofessor Schwitchinbottom pwoclaimed high eternal allegianshe to the shilly-noshed hash-cash houshes located on the Embocadewo.

Constitutional agreements on the price of potatoes in London will mark the next meeting of the Egyptian scarab society, to be slung in the fourth floor of the Campanile, is was speakeed yesterday by Ossian S. Yisser, the head shot.

Society members, chosen at a brawl successfully tossed last year in the basement of the Powerplant, will bring their own barrels of beer to the gathering.

"As chief mug of this here outfit I shall see to it that there is no indecency, debauchery, blasphemous comment, or anything. I theenk we will play checkers."

Maybe journalism should be definitely outlawed from the campus and then we could go and hibernate for the rest of the year.

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Who's going to be boss in the house of Shepherd looms as a potential problem with the announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Green '34, president of Sigma Kappa and Corbin Shephard, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the University of Kansas.

Both presidents—they're going to be married in February.

"He's going way up to Oregon now and I won't see him till next Thanksgiving," means Helen Hopwood '36. The boy friend, Vincent Oregon immediately after the announcement of their engagement. That's one way of clinching her to be true, Vincent, old boy!

When is a senior breakfast not a senior breakfast? The answer is when it comes to an announcement party. This is what happened when four sorority women and one man revealed their intentions Sunday morning at Senior breakfasts. The pay-off came when it was discovered that none of the four knew the other had the same idea.

Two of the girls were presidents of their sororities—Janice Bjork '34, Phi Omega Pi house, and Helen Roush '34 of Alpha Delta Pi. The other two houses were members of the same organization also.

Janice swears that the fact that she met George Stewart '32, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in Anatomy 102 class and that he was Pacific Coast Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion in 1932 has nothing to do with the way she feels about George.

"But I certainly get boobed a lot about it," "Jimmy" admits.

"It was love at first sight," says Ruth Benning '34, the other engaged POP who is the victim of a whirlwind romance of four months. She and Joseph Conley, Oakland and San Francisco business man, are going to be married in June. Her fiancé thinks the fact that she's a Household Art major is a fine thing.

George Huser '32, Phi Sig, went to three Universities before he came here and met Helen Roush. Helen, herself, went to two others—Packer Institute in New York and Columbia so—maybe it's this California weather. Page the Chamber of Commerce!

Theories of design didn't interest Elliot MacSwain and Beatrice Duncan, both senior art majors, nearly so much as they interested each other. In fact they liked being together in art classes so much that they decided to continue the acquaintance after graduation.

Another Sunday senior banquet announcement was that of Leslie Larson '34, Theta Kappa Nu to Kay Mooney '36.

Advocates of the Blind Date are Louise Totten '33 and James Hilgredick ex-'33 of New Mexico School of Mines. They're in favor of them because that's how they met and now they're going to be married May 20.

With high hopes that no sharp or flat notes will bar their way to a melodious romance, Marjorie Windrom '34 and Roger V. Bourke '33, music majors, announced their engagement this week.

The benedict-elect is a Phi Sigma Kappa (that's how many Phi Sigs!) and the director of a campus orchestra. She is president of Women's Masonic club.

Will Wed

JANICE BJORK '34, president of Phi Omega Pi sorority, whose engagement to George Stewart '34 was announced Sunday.

Dinner Dance Held By Sorority House

St. Francis Yacht club was the scene of a formal dinner dance given Saturday by Alpha Gamma Delta. Doris Kreutz '36 was a chairman of the affair. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wertch and Laura Rowell. The AGD mother's club gave a bridge tea at the chapter house on Saturday.

Z.T.A. Convention Held Last Weekend

Zeta Tau Alpha held their provincial convention with delegates from U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and New Mexico attending. Some of the activities included an alumnae tea at the St. Francis and a spring informal at the house. Janet Sillers '34 was in charge.

Fraternities to Celebrate Busy Social Weekend

Alumni Banquets, Founders Days, Annual Chapter Affairs Fill Calendar

Founders days, alumni banquets and annual chapter get-togethers provided entertainment for campus fraternities over the week end.

Zeta Beta Tau honored its alumni at a big banquet and beer bust Sunday night. Benjamin Nordman '35, president of the house, was in charge of the banquet.

Stanford chapter of Theta Xi joined with the University house at their annual picnic Sunday. James Jancon '35, president of the local chapter, was in charge of the picnic.

H. W. Shepherd, associate professor of Landscape Design and alumni member of Theta Xi, will be in charge of the annual combined alumni and Founders day banquet to be held Saturday, April 28.

A beer party constituted the annual inter-chapter picnic between the Stanford and University chapters of Theta Chi Sunday. The affair was given in the Moraga hills and was in charge of Robert Winsor '35.

Next Saturday, the Delta Chi will have an informal dinner dance with Jackson Ford '35 in charge. Their 25th annual alumni stag dinner will be held April 28.

Alpha Gamma Rho will honor its senior members at a senior breakfast Sunday, April 30. Carl Anderson '34 is in charge of the event and also of the open house to be held Sunday.

Phi Beta Delta held its annual big U.S.C. track meet smoker last Friday. Carl Zamloch entertained the group by playing the part of the magician. Milton Stansky '34 gave a short talk on "Recent U.S.C. Baseball Series," and Bill Koblick spoke on U.S.C. track final scores. Saturday the PBD's will hold their formal dinner dance.

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As slim and graceful as when she and Vernon Castle were the most popular dancers in the world, she visited San Francisco last week, with this word "concerning style trends."

"Being original is a great responsibility," she laughingly admits, since she herself is the foremost authority on the field in the country.

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