

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Grizzly Contest
Will Close Today

NOTES
ON THE
NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

Mussolini Shakes Up His Cabinet, Gets Rid of Dubious Apples

EXPEDIENCY is a weapon used by all governments, in varying degrees and for various reasons, in the game of international power politics, but more particularly—expediency has become the by-word for all totalitarian states.

It was expedient for Russia to remove her veteran foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinov, when his policy of friendship toward Great Britain and France seemed to clash with the "best interests" of the Soviet Union; expediently, he was replaced by Molotov—the signal for immediate right-about-face and an understanding with a traditionally bitter enemy, Nazi Germany.

In like manner, it has evidently become expedient for Mussolini to "put the skids under" Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party since 1932, and to replace him with the most decorated general in the army, Ettore Muti. The reason is fairly obvious: Starace has been a strong advocate of an air-tight alliance with Germany, which at the present time is expedient for Italy to avoid.

Starace's removal from this extremely important post in the Fascist government was just one move in the most drastic shakeup of Mussolini's cabinet since the Black Shirts marched into Rome in 1918 and took over the Italian government. Seven top officials in the propaganda, army and navy staffs felt the bitter sting of demotion or complete removal. Observers see in this move an effort by Il Duce to prepare for any eventuality in the European war, to make every phase of the government and armed forces "more Fascist" and to continue his policy of remaining neutral in the war.

THE MOST SERIOUS danger lurking behind Russian Commissar Molotov's one-hour and a half speech warning Finland that she must cease her resistance to Soviet proposals—is that Russia may now consider its prestige as being at stake and will refuse to be conciliatory.

Among other things, Molotov lashed out at U. S. on the impending embargo repeal, held the door open for a Japanese-Russian accord, warned Turkey she was taking the "wrong road, did not give Germany hopes of a military wedding.

Opinions Differ On Eligibility

Disagreement between three ASUC officials on the proposed plan to open the office of ASUC president to women candidates centered around the alleged impracticability of the suggestion.

Admitting that "democratically there is no bar to opening the candidacy for the presidency to women," Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, asserted, "It would be necessary to combine the functions of ASUC hostess, the present function of a woman vice-president, with the executive function of the president, which would be a practical impossibility."

In response to this objection, Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, pointed out that "under the present set-up, the presidential office includes the duties of host."

Concerning the ability of a woman to fill the position, Ed Howden '40, chairman of Men's Judicial committee, said "On the grounds of intelligence there can be no objection to a woman's running for the presidency."

Chimes Today

7:50—Songs of Spanish California.
12:00—Scotch Folk Songs.
6:00—Hymns.

Ballot

FOR CALIFORNIA-
UCLA HOMECOMING

QUEEN CONTEST

YVONNE CYR '43
(Pelican Queen)

BETTY FANKHAUSER '43
(Sweetheart of Sigma Chi)
(Vote in Eshleman Court Today)

Reform for ASUC Described

Student Plans for
Reorganization
Outlined at Forum

Three speakers from "Inside the ASUC" at an Open Forum last night outlined conflicting plans for the reorganization of student government.

Acting as chairman and first speaker, James Keene '40, ASUC president, attacked the "rotten boroughs" now existing in the ASUC and suggested redistributing Executive committee powers to enable elected officers to hold a majority.

Speaking next, James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, described his conception of functional and direct democracy and asserted that his aim was to see a more efficient and more logical form of student government adopted.

THREE REORGANIZATION PLANS DETAILED

Patrick McCarthy '40, Progressive Students Forum president, elucidated three reorganization plans differing in details but basically providing for a division between a "central student body Executive committee" and a "subordinate council for activities."

In suggesting reapportionment of votes on Executive committee, Keene and Taylor agreed that the alumni and University administration representatives be denied votes, while McCarthy dissented.

Keene began his discussion with a brief history of student government at the University and explained the practical workings of the present ASUC set-up. He advised his audience that his plan was "put up to hack at" and that many details should be considered after the fundamentals were understood.

SEPARATION OF WELFARE ACTIVITIES ADVOCATED

Stressing that the ASUC is a "gigantic financial structure," McCarthy declared that welfare activities, affecting the general student body, should be separated from other activities.

This meeting was the first in a series of open forums sponsored by the student relations committee of Welfare council. The forums are designed to acquaint students with the inside workings of their ASUC government.

HONOR STUDENTS TO TEST CIVIL SERVICE

As a means of testing the civil service examinations proposed for ASUC officers, questions from the tests will be applied to candidates for publicity chairman of Honor Students' council, at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 402 Stephens Union.

Applicants will be examined on their general knowledge of the honor students relationship with the ASUC and with the University and techniques of publicity.

The position is open to all honor students in the University. Applicants should sign up before 12 m. Thursday in the Honor Students' office, room 402 Stephens Union.

Freshman 'Queens' in Contest



YVONNE CYR, left, "Miss Pelly '43", and BETTY FANKHAUSER, right, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", are competing today to represent the University at UCLA's Homecoming celebration. Ballots for voting are printed on the left bottom corner of this page.

Refugee Problem Conference



Arriving at the White House this week for a conference with the President on the refugee problem are former PREMIER PAUL VAN ZEELAND of Belgium and MYRON TAYLOR, vice-chairman of the Inter-government Political Refugee committee.

Campus Queen Will Receive Trip to UCLA

Sigma Chi Sweetheart,
Pelly Queen Will
Compete for Beauty Title

Yvonne Cyr '43, queen of the 1939 Pelican beauties or Betty Fankhauser '43, petite sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Which do you prefer? One of these two coeds will be selected in an all-student all-day poll in Eshleman court today to represent the University at the annual UCLA Homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

Meeting at noon yesterday Executive committee decided to send a popularly chosen "queen of the campus" to the Westwood campus with all her expenses paid by the ASUC.

Lloyd Whitman '40, ASUC yell leader, was delegated to supervise the election. Elections committee will count the votes.

A ballot for the two queens will be found in the bottom of the left-hand corner of page one of The Californian. Students wishing to vote must present one of these ballots and have their ASUC cards punched at the polling booth.

The contest winner will entrain for the southern campus on Thursday evening. Friday she will be introduced to UCLA campus leaders and take part in the Homecoming ceremonies.

Nation-Wide Vote This Week Will Choose 'Ideal Date of 1939'

The "zero hour" has arrived. The highly publicized nation-wide campaign to determine the "Ideal Date of 1939" among American college students will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the remainder of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week on this campus.

Ballots for voting appear in today's Californian. Simply remove the ballot and deposit it at any of the polling places, which are situated in Eshleman court, the Engineers' court, at Sather Gate, and other places on the campus.

The winning actress will appear at the Soph Hop scheduled for November 10 at the Aquatic Casino in San Francisco.

California Club To Participate In Annual Fete

U. C. Organization Will Be
Guests of L. A. Branch in
Homecoming Celebration

Plans for the participation of California club members in the "Homecoming" celebration at UCLA Friday and Saturday were received yesterday from the southern campus by Stan Freeborn '40, club chairman.

At noon Friday the two clubs will attend a luncheon in Kerchoff hall, with the presidents and vice-presidents of the two student associations as guests.

In the evening the ASUCLA will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance in the Women's Gymnasium. California club members on this campus will sell tickets to the affair at 99 cents each.

Housing facilities for the club representatives will be arranged. Also Friday evening there will be a grand parade of floats and exhibits put on by numerous fraternities, sororities, and student organizations.

At the game Saturday the club and student officers will sit in a special part of the footing section.

UCLA alumni will put on a dance at the Biltmore hotel in the evening which all students are invited to attend. California club leaders are now negotiating to secure a discount on admission charges upon presentation of ASUC cards.

Peace Commission to Adopt New Petition, Resolutions at Meeting

Attendance of representatives of all campus organizations and interested students at the All-Student Peace Commission meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 102 Wheeler hall was urged yesterday by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary.

"The Peace Commission seems to be the best present organization for the mobilization of students, faculty and administration for peace," Taylor asserted.

Subjects to be considered at Peace Commission, Executive council statement read, include adoption of new peace petition and resolutions relative to a general peace program for keeping the United States out of war.

Tentative plans for an East Bay Youth Rally for Peace to be held early in December will be outlined.

FBI Representative Will Conduct Forum

Dr. George Autman, California representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will conduct an open forum opening at 8 p.m. today in 102 Wheeler hall on the possibility of establishing a voluntary campus fingerprinting system at the University. The forum is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who will also conduct the fingerprinting campaign on the campus. Present plans include voluntary fingerprinting during registration.

Clarence Streit Will Deliver Lecture Series

Clarence K. Streit, New York newspaperman and author of the Federal Union plan for cooperation between the democracies of the world, will arrive in the Bay region today to deliver a series of lectures.

Seeing Eye Dog Fund Hits Quota

California Starts
Loan Fund for
Blind Student Aid

When The Californian's "seeing eye" dog fund campaign went over the top yesterday, a wire was sent to the Seeing Eye Institute in Morris-town, New Jersey, to place Agnes Lindquist '39 on its waiting list.

As the drive for funds exceeded the necessary \$300 by \$48.30, The Californian will establish a loan fund for blind students at the University. All additional pledges and contributions received will be used for this fund.

One hundred and seventy-five dollars will be the first amount expended. This will include Miss Lindquist's trip to and from the training school, a \$25 deposit on the dog and the dog's traveling expenses. The remaining \$125 will be paid to the institute in installments from The Californian fund.

BLIND STUDENT TELLS GRATITUDE

Miss Lindquist expressed great happiness when informed that the goal had been reached. "I will always remember what the University students have done for me by making it possible for me to have a dog. I think the proposal for a loan fund to help other blind students is a wonderful idea."

The amount collected yesterday totaled \$109.26. Contributions were received from sororities, fraternities, University divisions, and individual students.

YESTERDAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Twelve dollars was received from the Military department, \$12 from the Library staff, \$10 from Delta Delta Delta, \$7 from Zeta Beta Tau and \$7 from the box in The Californian distribution booth. The Admissions office contributed \$6.65, Phi Kappa Tau, \$6; Stratford hall, \$5.25; Areta, \$5; Kappa Nu, \$5; Beta Phi Alpha, \$5; and Kappa Delta, \$5.

Four dollars and five cents was donated by Sheridan hall, \$2.55 by the Comptroller's office, \$2 by a Chateau Sheridan inmate, \$1 by "I want to help," 50 cents by Pete; \$5.60 was contributed anonymously.

Deputies Appointed to Notarize Absent Voters

To aid casting of absentee ballots of University students in the coming state election November 7, George E. Wade, Alameda county clerk, yesterday appointed four persons on campus as deputy clerks to notarize the votes.

The new deputies and their offices are, George Gordon '40, 206 California hall; Frank Veirs, 113 California hall; Ruth Tenold, 113 California hall, and Janice Watkins, information booth of Stephens Union.

Labor Board Starts Boarding House Check

Labor Board yesterday opened a survey of hashing in 35 women's boarding houses, designed to check wages and hours against their Fair Bear minimum standards.

The survey, similar to recent investigations of fraternity and sorority hashing, will get under way immediately. Board Chairman Bob Speed '40, indicated.

Young Democratic Club Passes Resolution

The Cragmont Young Democratic club, at its regular meeting yesterday in Oxford hall, passed a resolution favoring a "yes" vote on the Oil Conservation bill, proposition number five in the state-wide election, November 7.

Norman Lowenstein '39, president of the club, and former chairman of the ASUC Peace committee, introduced the speaker of the evening, E. G. Connella, Oakland lawyer, who explained the purpose of the bill.

Pre-Medical Students To File Applications

All students wishing to enter a medical school by the fall of 1940 should make application immediately with the dean of the College of Letters and Science to take the Association of American Colleges' aptitude test, the dean's office announced yesterday.

Schneider Booklet Published

Book on Student
Reaction Plan
Will Go on Sale

"Students Examine Their Professors," a 32-page brochure by Franz Schneider, associate professor of German, will go on sale at the Co-op and the California Book store by 1:30 p.m. today.

Three thousand copies have been printed, at 35 cents each. Copies will be sent to 139 selected college newspapers.

Written as a sequel to Schneider's 1935 book, "Teaching and Scholarship & the Res Publica," the book explains how the urge for reform expressed in that book was carried into practical effect.

The sub-title, "A Student-Reaction Plan at Work," refers to the scheme whereby 1,620 students in five colleges and 30 departments turned in questionnaires last April rating their instructors on specific points which Schneider prepared.

BOOKLET COVER TAKEN FROM THE CALIFORNIAN

Published by the Pestalozzi Press, the booklet bears on its cover a cartoon taken from The Californian for last-January 17, satirizing the over-bearing professor.

Divided into four parts, it begins with the theme, "Needed: A New Vision in College Teaching." The chapter sets forth the author's belief that the student is the prime consideration, not the professor.

RECOGNITION OF PLAN TRACED

Chapter II, "The Story of a Struggle," tells the story of the rocky road to recognition which Schneider's plan passed over since the first attempt some fifteen years ago.

The plan failed to secure approval of the Academic Senate last semester.

Of the "Guide to Courses," published recently by the Twentieth Century Book Shop in Berkeley, he said: "It may easily come about... that teachers are rated as 'excellent' in appreciation of holding congenial political beliefs rather than because of all-around excellent performance in the classroom."

Time magazine, in discussing both educational experiments, last week called the guide "irreverent but informative."

The remainder of the book presents and explains the "Pestalozzi reaction scale," which Schneider used, and cites 63 individual student comments compiled from the reaction sheets.

Finland Warned Against Rejection Of Russ Demands

Trade Furnishes
Incentives for
Conflict—Calkins

Historical experience shows that especially in periods of expansion, trade has furnished economic motives for imperialism and conflict. Prof. Robert D. Calkins, dean of the College of Commerce, said last night in a lecture in Wheeler auditorium.

Speaking on the topic, "The Relation Between International Trade and Peace," the fifth lecture in the "World Resources and Peace" series, Calkins addressed an attentive audience, very largely adult.

Merely extending the areas of economic contact, he continued, will not ensure peace. "The resulting economic interdependence may enlarge the reasons for keeping peace, but exchange likewise increases the possible causes of friction."

Calkins, who acquired wide experience in the adjustment of local trade disputes before becoming chairman of the department in 1937, discussed international trade disputes at length.

"Aggressive trade promotion," he said, "implies a disruption of vested interests and of established economic relations. Such practices of traders may drive a nation into imperialism and conflict and drive others to resist."

"Recent experience shows too that blocking economic intercourse of national boundaries will not insure peace. Such barriers to trade restrict economic opportunity, leaving nations with an unbalanced distribution of resources and population, and promote the cry for markets, access to resources and additional territory."

Calkins concluded that this course makes "almost inevitable" the extension of economic and political control.

The present American trade agreement program is the only one realistically devoted to restoring world economic balance, he said.

Grizzly Prize Contest Will Conclude Today

Contributions for the Grizzly prize contests must be submitted by 5 p.m. today in room 111 Eshleman hall.

Prizes will be awarded for the best prose, poetry and art in triplicate submitted. Prose may be fiction or non-fiction and must not exceed 4000 words. Poetry may not exceed 100 lines. All material will be judged by the staff.

Endurance Fliers' Legs Shaky



After spending 30 days and 2 hours in the air WES CARROL, left, and CLYDE SCHLIEPER, right, youthful Long Beach endurance fliers, get around on unsteady legs with the aid of their respective wives.

From United Press Dispatches

Russia's premier and foreign commissar, Viacheslav Molotov, warned Finland and Turkey Tuesday night that they are inviting serious trouble by refusing to accept Russia's demands.

In an all-inclusive review of Soviet foreign policy before a session of the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin, Molotov asserted Russia will give "practical cooperation" to Germany but is determined to guard her neutrality, thus dashing cold water on Nazi hopes that Russia might serve notice of possible military aid to Germany. Instead, he made it clear Russia wants to remain neutral and refuses to enter the war on the side of Adolf Hitler.

He assailed Great Britain and France as "aggressors" and accused the Allies, along with the United States, of being behind the defiant attitude of Turkey and Finland.

FINNISH CABINET INFORMS ARMY

The Finnish cabinet, after a midnight session, informed its army general staff the situation has suddenly become "most serious" as a result of Molotov's speech in Moscow.

So incensed were the Finns by the allegedly premature disclosure of the details of the negotiations for a mutual assistance pact patterned after those which Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania agreed to, that the Finnish government considered calling home its special mission en route to Moscow and breaking off negotiations with the Soviet government.

ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISES FINNS

Molotov's announcement that Russia sought a mutual aid pact, military and naval bases and territorial concessions came as a surprise to the Finnish people, who had been led to believe that Russia would refrain from any infringement on Finnish neutrality and sovereignty.

It was stated that both countries had agreed that the Russian demands would not be published until the Finnish mission reached Moscow Thursday morning.

Informed quarters said that the major menace now is that the Russians will regard their prestige as being at stake in view of Molotov's statement and will refuse to be conciliatory.

'Final Warning' Issued As UCLA Ticket Sales Close Today

Rooters' tickets for the UCLA football game at Los Angeles Saturday will not be sold after 5 p.m. today, said Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, in a "final warning" yesterday.

Any unsold duets that remain will be returned to Los Angeles for sale to the general public. ASUC and registration cards must be presented by students at the ticket office in Stephens Union when purchasing the \$1.10 rooters' tickets and at the game in the southland.

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Rankin Defines 'Glamour Girl' Qualifications

Defining a glamour girl as "a member of the fairer sex with alluring beauty, magic enchantment and charm," Herbert Rankin '40, yesterday set the standard for selecting nominees for the Blue and Gold glamour contest.

Discussion of Youth Unemployment Slated

Definite action on the problems of "Youth and Unemployment" will be planned during a round-table discussion at the Eastbay Youth Council conference Sunday at the Oakland YWCA.

Five government and labor officials will present their "practical suggestions and personal views" on jobs for youth. During the discussion following, a committee of delegates and observers will be set up to carry out the programs suggested.

Today Will Be Deadline For Camera Contest

Deadline for all entries in the University Camera club contest is set for 4 p.m. today. The prints, to be on either 15 by 20 or 16 by 20 inch mounts, may be turned in at the information desk in Stephens Union.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Groups which are to have their portraits taken today in room 10 Eshleman hall: Kappa Sigma.

Nazi Scouter Downed by British Guns Over Scotland



Scottish residents of a small hamlet near Edinburgh, Scotland, crowd around a fast Nazi pursuit plane which was shot down by British anti-aircraft fire. Two gunners in the ship were killed, and a third wounded, but the pilot escaped unharmed. This photo was radioed from London to New York City after it had passed through the British war-time censorship.

University Symphony Orchestra to Give Concert November 12

The University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Albert I. Elkus will present its first concert of the season at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Claude Blain '41, Daniel Bonsack '41 and Detlev Olshausen '40 will be soloists on the program, which will include the Prælude and Puga in E Minor by Bach, Bach's Concerto for two violins and orchestra in D Minor, and Concerto for bassoon and orchestra in B flat major by Mozart and the Fourth Symphony in C major by J. Guy Ropartz.

Students Recommend 'Yes' Vote on No. 5

"Disinterested students of the petroleum industry who are thoroughly conversant with its problems recommend a 'yes' vote on Proposition No. 5," Frank H. Probert, dean of the College of Mining, said yesterday.

Dean Probert declared, "Approval of the Atkinson oil control bill by the electorate will assure an orderly recovery of California's remaining oil and gas reserves. The producers will profit through lower unit production costs and those employed in the oil and gas industries will profit through more stable working conditions."

Defense of Cotton Growers By Dean Termed 'Moonshine'

"More moonshine from your learned professors!" That is the first thing Herbert C. Carrasco, state labor commissioner, had to say yesterday about Assistant Dean of Agriculture Stanley B. Freeborn's defense of southern California cotton growers now involved in a San Joaquin valley strike.

Carrasco granted that the increase in wages would diminish growers' profits, but said they would still receive a fair return on their investment if they were willing to accept the strikers' compromise offer of \$1 as a unit wage.

Charging that the growers, represented by the Associated Farmers, refuse to even consider available statistics upholding the strikers' demands, Carrasco said, "Above all, the migratory workers must be protected and their terrible working conditions and deplorable living conditions must be improved."

Bureau of Occupations

WANTED Men students to take temporary beard jobs over the week-end.

Club Will Plan Radio Station

"Ham" operators of the University of California Amateur Radio club will plan a campus station to be used by all members, at 4:30 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

The club has already applied for a license for station W6BB. Executive committee passed approval of the radio club on Wednesday.

Station W6BB will be established in room 401 Stephens Union, as the "hly amateur radio station on campus. Club members will operate the station personally, during their leisure time.

Today's meeting of the club will be attended by campus "hams" interested in operating the station, whether they are now club members or not.

'Freshie Fling' Bids Go on Sale in Court

Bids to the Freshie Fling, scheduled to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, are on sale for 55 cents in Eshelman court, freshman class officials announced yesterday.

Originally limited to a maximum of 250, only a limited number of bids now remain.

Late Campus Bulletins

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 102 Wheeler hall in an open forum. Dr. George Autman will conduct a discussion of "voluntary fingerprinting on the campus."

PHI DELTA KAPPA, educational honor society, will hold a meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in 304 Haviland hall. Dr. Alvin Powell will address the group.

SENIOR SING COMMITTEES will meet at 4 p.m. today in the council room in Stephens Union to discuss plans for the third senior sing to be held November 21.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE members who are going to the UCLA game will meet at 12 m. today at the Pi Phi house. They must turn in ASUC cards and 10 cents at the Stephens Union information desk before 12 m. today.

MEN'S COFFEE HOUR will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the taproom of the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Free coffee will be served to students and faculty members.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular Wednesday dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the clubhouse.

PI ALPHA will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today at the base of the Campanile. Open to members only.

ASU LABOR COMMISSION will meet at 4 p.m. today in the ASU office in Eshleman hall.

UNIVERSITY SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. Angel del Rio, visiting lecturer in Spanish, will be the guest speaker.

YMCA FROSH COMMONS SUPPER will be held at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall. Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, will speak on "The Values of Athletics in University Life."

YWCA SOCIAL COMMITTEE will hear Ninon, stylist of the San Francisco Chronicle, speak at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage. All association members are invited to attend.

YWCA presents Don Gray '41, clarinetist, and Jean Gray Hargrove '38, accompanist, in a half hour of music at 12:30 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

SOPH HOP sales committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall. Fraternity and sorority representatives are requested to be present.

WAA SKI CAMP has been set for January 14 to January 18 at the ASUC ski lodge at Norden.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 12 m. today at the Westminster house. Luncheons may be brought or purchased at the door.

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Advertisement for The White House featuring a woman in a dress and the text "BABY-COAT" COLORS IN NEW BABY-SOFT WOOLS.

Advertisement for Sommer & Kaufmann shoes featuring an illustration of a shoe and the text "the great man speaks...".

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING section with various notices for sale, wanted, flight instruction, dancing, and tutoring.

Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

Waybur Says House Rules Unnecessary

ASUC Vice-President Believes Women Able To Manage Own Lives

Concurring with the opinion of Marianna Kleiber '42 and Myra West '42 that University housing rules should be abolished, Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, yesterday said she believed women students were "adult enough to manage their own private lives."

"I don't believe in housing rules," Miss Waybur stated. "I believe it is a matter of individual concern whether or not one studies or goes out at certain times."

RULES SHOULD BE MADE BY STUDENTS

If regulations are to be made they should be formulated by women in the different organized living quarters and not by the University, Miss Waybur continued.

"The present regulations do not actually apply to all women at the University," she said. "Women living at home or in apartments are not really affected."

TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The question of abolishing housing rules will be discussed at the Women's Activity council meeting on November 15. At that time Miss Kleiber and Miss West will be asked to state their arguments for abolition of regulations. The chairmen of Panhellenic and Women's Dormitory association and all women interested in the discussion will be invited.

A previous suggestion by Virgine Hoisholt, women's representative, that the discussion be held at the ASUC reception tea on November 16 was withdrawn because a Treble Clef program had been already scheduled for the same time.

Women's Pelly Cuts Released

Cuts for the women's staff of Pellican were announced yesterday by Dorothy Ayrault '40, women's director.

Those remaining on the staff are: senior, Wolf; juniors, Burns, Eastman, Egan, Mello, Rorquist, Rupp, Zeller.

Sophomores, Ames, Bernstein, Burton, Casey, Coppeck, Douglas, Eastwood, Fjeldstead, Foresterer, Haines, Hawkins, Howard, Jessup, La Rue, Levy, Lewis, Lipsett, Markham, Moser, Mutch, McKee, Wheeler, Whitby, Wolf.

Freshmen, Anderson, Appelle, Bain, Bell, Bluel, Bomash, Burrows C., Burrows M., Chapman, Colby, Cramer, Cyr, Dawes, Dryer, Dumas, Edlin, Faucette, Fuller.

Gale, Gillette, Groom, Grant, Gullfoil, Hacke, Hansen, Hayden, Hayes, Heath, Heatherington, Henes, Hittell, Jacinto, Keller, Kamenzind, Kitts, Kitson, Koll, Kremser, Lawler, Lesser, Libarle.

Martinelli, Murphy, Murray, McLachlin, McGlinchey, McNamara, McMillan, Newton, Rasmussen, Reed, Roberts, Rodgers, Ruggeri, Sammis, Scharbach, Schlichtmann, Schwerin, Seilberger, Selgel, Smith, Snook, Sulligar, Thompson, Turnbow, Washburn, Wilding, Woods, Whelan, Wilder, Zinsmeister.

Little Theatre Makes Cuts

Cuts on the women's managerial staff of Little Theatre were announced yesterday by Phyllis Moore '40, women's manager.

Those remaining on the staff are: Juniors Friedman, Genelly, Goelzer, MacCaughy, Murphy, Yoehs.

Sophomores Barr, Butler, Curran, Goeppert, Gullford, Larmour, Laughlin, Lewinson, Patton, Quiros, Stolz, Stout, Tick, Welch, Windessheim.

Freshmen Adams, Balley, Basham, Birge, Bohannon, Brammer, Campbell, Cooley, Christie, De Lanoy, Dempsey, Dow, Dunievitz, Engle, Fortier, Gershowitz, Giordano, Gregory, Goldberg, Grube, Harding, Hayes, Hoiles, Kligerman, Loupe, Lynn, Meyer, Michels, O'Neill, Oshrin, O'Sullivan, Peck, Peterson, Proudfoot, Riggins, Ristenpart, Rodgers, Rolfs, Rothman, Sandholdt, Scribner, Smith, Snyder, Sullivan, Summers, Thompson, Waddington, Williams, Whelen, Yando.

DEPUTATIONS BEGINNING SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000, Life Sciences building. Attendance is compulsory.

Know Your CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Mary Ellen Holly
Today's bridge lesson concerns bidding when you are not vulnerable. The bidding has gone as follows: South 1 NT, West Pass, North 2, East 2, South 3, West Pass, North 3, East 3, South 4, West Pass, North 4, East 4, South 5, West Pass, North 5, East 5, South 6, West Pass, North 6, East 6, South 7, West Pass, North 7, East 7, South 8, West Pass, North 8, East 8, South 9, West Pass, North 9, East 9, South 10, West Pass, North 10, East 10, South 11, West Pass, North 11, East 11, South 12, West Pass, North 12, East 12, South 13, West Pass, North 13, East 13, South 14, West Pass, North 14, East 14, South 15, West Pass, North 15, East 15, South 16, West Pass, North 16, East 16, South 17, West Pass, North 17, East 17, South 18, West Pass, North 18, East 18, South 19, West Pass, North 19, East 19, South 20, West Pass, North 20, East 20, South 21, West Pass, North 21, East 21, South 22, West Pass, North 22, East 22, South 23, West Pass, North 23, East 23, South 24, West Pass, North 24, East 24, South 25, West Pass, North 25, East 25, South 26, West Pass, North 26, East 26, South 27, West Pass, North 27, East 27, South 28, West Pass, North 28, East 28, South 29, West Pass, North 29, East 29, South 30, West Pass, North 30, East 30, South 31, West Pass, North 31, East 31, South 32, West Pass, North 32, East 32, South 33, West Pass, North 33, East 33, South 34, West Pass, North 34, East 34, South 35, West Pass, North 35, East 35, South 36, West Pass, North 36, East 36, South 37, West Pass, North 37, East 37, South 38, West Pass, North 38, East 38, South 39, West Pass, North 39, East 39, South 40, West Pass, North 40, East 40, South 41, West Pass, North 41, East 41, South 42, West Pass, North 42, East 42, South 43, West Pass, North 43, East 43, South 44, West Pass, North 44, East 44, South 45, West Pass, North 45, East 45, South 46, West Pass, North 46, East 46, South 47, West Pass, North 47, East 47, South 48, West Pass, North 48, East 48, South 49, West Pass, North 49, East 49, South 50, West Pass, North 50, East 50, South 51, West Pass, North 51, East 51, South 52, West Pass, North 52, East 52, South 53, West Pass, North 53, East 53, South 54, West Pass, North 54, East 54, South 55, West Pass, North 55, East 55, South 56, West Pass, North 56, East 56, South 57, West Pass, North 57, East 57, South 58, West Pass, North 58, East 58, South 59, West Pass, North 59, East 59, South 60, West Pass, North 60, East 60, South 61, West Pass, North 61, East 61, South 62, West Pass, North 62, East 62, South 63, West Pass, North 63, East 63, South 64, West Pass, North 64, East 64, South 65, West Pass, North 65, East 65, South 66, West Pass, North 66, East 66, South 67, West Pass, North 67, East 67, South 68, West Pass, North 68, East 68, South 69, West Pass, North 69, East 69, South 70, West Pass, North 70, East 70, South 71, West Pass, North 71, East 71, South 72, West Pass, North 72, East 72, South 73, West Pass, North 73, East 73, South 74, West Pass, North 74, East 74, South 75, West Pass, North 75, East 75, South 76, West Pass, North 76, East 76, South 77, West Pass, North 77, East 77, South 78, West Pass, North 78, East 78, South 79, West Pass, North 79, East 79, South 80, West Pass, North 80, East 80, South 81, West Pass, North 81, East 81, South 82, West Pass, North 82, East 82, South 83, West Pass, North 83, East 83, South 84, West Pass, North 84, East 84, South 85, West Pass, North 85, East 85, South 86, West Pass, North 86, East 86, South 87, West Pass, North 87, East 87, South 88, West Pass, North 88, East 88, South 89, West Pass, North 89, East 89, South 90, West Pass, North 90, East 90, South 91, West Pass, North 91, East 91, South 92, West Pass, North 92, East 92, South 93, West Pass, North 93, East 93, South 94, West Pass, North 94, East 94, South 95, West Pass, North 95, East 95, South 96, West Pass, North 96, East 96, South 97, West Pass, North 97, East 97, South 98, West Pass, North 98, East 98, South 99, West Pass, North 99, East 99, South 100, West Pass, North 100, East 100.

Answer—Four spades. This is a typical jump to game following a Culbertson opening bid of one no-trump. The opening bid of one no-trump has shown about four honor tricks and an evenly distributed hand, no singleton, no void suit, hence he has at least two spades. If only two spades, since you hold the King, he must hold the ace else he could not open with the no-trump. With ten trumps plus South's high honor trick count, four spades can be easily made.

Fashions Need Mass Approval

Despite Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's purchase of eight hour-glass winter dresses, wasp-waisted styles must pass approval of the masses of consumers before becoming an established fashion, Helen W. Fancher, associate in decorative art, said yesterday.

Miss Fancher agreed that wasp waists usually look best on tall slender figures.

Cupid Reaches High Score in Wedding Game

Seven Engagements Announced in Fraternities, Sororities

Although the football team may be on the short end of the score board this week, Dan Cupid is still in the top brackets among the leading scorers.

Saralee Zumwalt '40 passed candy to Gamma Phi sisters Monday night when she announced her engagement to Richard Crow '38, Phi.

Also married Saturday was Dot Zerwer '37, Phi Omega Pi, to Ray Cleone '37 of St. Mary's. Miss Zerwer was an associate editor of The Californian and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary society.

Several fraternities were provided with free cigars this week. Charles Camber '40, Sigma Phi Epsilon, announced his engagement to Ruth Willman of Mills college, while Fred Scooby '41 told SAE brothers Sunday night that he will marry Dorothy Sewell '42, Barney Wolf '42, Phi Beta Delta, announced his engagement to Leona Davis of San Francisco.

Climaxing a romance that began this summer, Nancy Lou Glass '39, Pi Phi, announced her engagement at a luncheon at her home in Martinez last week. Jim Graham '39, Beta at Stanford, is the lucky man.

What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

By Wilma Hansen '41

Lots of lucre is a disease with which collegians seldom become afflicted. Even the gaddiest gad-about sometimes revert, financially speaking, to the times of '29 and these moments aren't conducive to extensive dating. Before flinging off to be a hermit, suggestions for a solution might be in order. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

QUESTION: Not so long ago, I asked the current woman in my life to save a rapidly approaching evening for the purpose of hitting Bay region night spots. Family communications have resulted in a statement to the effect that a long awaited allowance will undergo a slight delay. I still have a date and I still have neither credit nor check—solution please?

ANSWER: It happens in the best of fraternities. If she's the kind of woman you'll wish to keep in your life, acceptance of an honest explanation is almost certain. Change the date to a night when all will be well and if you wish to be very smooth about it, send a flower or two on said night even if the occasion doesn't demand it. Saying it with flowers, is all it's cracked up to be.

QUESTION: If aware of the fact that the ex-fiancee of one's present date is going to be among

these present at a local gathering, does one attend in spite of it all or politely regret?

ANSWER: Can't you take it? You're bound to meet sooner or later and it's much nicer being prepared. Look like a million and by all means, be perfectly charming—but NOT obviously.

QUESTION: When someone fails to introduce you to new arrivals in a group, and they linger, is it permissible to chat with them despite the lapse of formality?

ANSWER: Yes. It may also serve as a reminder to those whose memory has failed them and it will help to put the new arrivals at their ease.

Birthday greetings sent via Postal Telegraph in Detroit, Mich., are delivered by Mrs. Betty Irwin with the singing of "Happy Birthday to You."

Campus Social Functions to Show Slack

Southern Migration for Football Game Will Decrease Celebrations

With most of the sororities and fraternities migrating South en masse this week-end, social functions on the campus will be few.

Lambda Chi and Phi Tau will hold informal house dances Saturday night, while Kappa Sig will entertain alumni Friday before leaving for Los Angeles.

Kappa Sig seniors will have an exchange dinner with Kappa seniors tonight at the Kappa house. Chi Psi will entertain Bay region alumna at a buffet supper in honor of their Founder's day tonight, while Kappa Delta Rho will hold an alumni smoker.

YMCA SOPH LUNCHEON will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall.



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BALL AND CHAIN—Apt name for date dress of shadow plaid wool, with novelty closing! Wine, peacock. Sizes 11 to 17—10.99

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Grizzly Carl Hoberg Shifted to Starting Eleven



Right Half Change Prompted By Need of Good Blocker In Starting Backfield Quartet

By Bill Jones '41

Right half, the position which has caused most worry in California's Varsity ranks this season, was filled with a new griddier in the first string spot yesterday.

Carl Hoberg, victim of numerous shifts of position this year, was moved into the No. 1 berth and Jerry Lutes was given the job on the second string. Hoberg's promotion revealed Coach Stub Allison's desire to put more blocking ability in the first string backfield. The Top Sarge was impressed with Hoberg's running as well as his defensive play on Saturday.

BACKFIELD NAMED

The first string backfield as it flows stands includes: Bill Elmore at quarter, Tony Firpo or Cliff Perry at left half, Jack McQuary at full, and Hoberg at right half.

The line, that which started against Troy on Saturday, remained intact.

Allison yesterday announced that Bob Wilhelm, third string right end, will not see action against the Bruins in the Westwood tilt on Saturday. Wilhelm has a sprained back and the Bear coach will keep him from any contact until at least next week. The Bear flankman watched yesterday's scrimmage from the sidelines.

DUAL SCRIMMAGE

Yesterday's workout for the Varsity forces was dished out in two forms. The third string and any others who failed to see action against USC scrimmaged against the Ramblers. The remainder of the aggregation ran through an offensive drill.

Only the last 25 minutes of the scrimmage was devoted to offense. In that time, however, three touchdowns were pushed over by the Varsity, two by Twink Franklin and one by Orv Hatcher. The longest run was made by Franklin who packed the ball for 30 yards through a broken field.

Pete Youdall, working at the full-back slot during the entire drill, carried the ball for many substantial gains through the center of the jay-vee line.

HUBERT BACK AGAIN

Ted Hubert, Varsity full, who hasn't played since the Pacific game, was pulled out in a suit yesterday. He was working almost up to par and for the first time since his injury was using his sore arm normally.

Allison stated yesterday that the squad was greatly in need of practice. In an attempt to alleviate this the Bear mentor announced that he would hold what will probably be the longest scrimmage of the season today against the Ramblers. Both offensive and defensive work will be done by the Varsity units.

Assistant Coach Irv Uteritz missed the drill yesterday due to illness. Allison expects him back before the week is out.

Ramblers Hold Scrimmage for Friday Finale

Jayvees Will Bear Brunt Of Heavy Varsity Drill; Will Use UCLA Plays

California's Rambler football team will hold its last scrimmage of the season today in preparation for its grand finale Friday, against Santa Barbara State.

The Jayvees will run through UCLA plays for the Varsity's benefit today as they did yesterday. Yesterday's tussle lasted for 90 minutes while the scrimmage today will be even longer, according to Varsity Coach Stub Allison.

RAMBLERS ONLY 'FAIR'

The Ramblers looked "fair" yesterday, Coach Walt Gordon said. For one hour of the scrimmage the Jayvees were on offense while for the remainder of the time they were on the defense.

Two touchdowns were chalked up by the Ramblers. The first came in a sustained march, the only one of the day. Hank Zacharias accounted for the score when he plunged three yards through the line. Touchdown number two came on a pass play, one of the only two completed passes of the afternoon. Zacharias tossed a fifteen yarder to Jack Fishman for the score.

BACKS, LINEMEN STAR

Two backs and two linemen especially impressed the Bear mentor with their play. They were quarterback Bob Mook, fullback Columbus Courson, guard Bob Hongola and tackle Pete Stupp.

The latter two men both blocked well on offense and made a number of tackles on defense. Stupp is one of the most improved men on the squad, Gordon declared. Courson plunged the line with vigor and Mook came through with several crushing blocks.

Two men missed yesterday's drill because of minor hurts. They were guard Sid Shelton and guard Clarke Merriek. Both will be all right for Friday's game.

Bruin Horde Goes Into Action



Here's UCLA fullback, BILL OVERLIN, getting off a long boot that helped to defeat Oregon university's Ducks 16-6. This boy may be one of the big threats when the Golden Bears encounter the Bruins next Saturday at Los Angeles.

Varsity Septet Changed for UCLA Game

Foss, Stroh Switch Places; Marty Lloyd Will Start at Forward

One change occurred and one reserve moved into the first string lineup as the Varsity water polo team moved to new practice grounds for its scheduled contests with USC and UCLA this Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

The switch saw Captain Max Foss, centerback, and Guard Herman Stroh exchange positions. The reserve man was Marty Lloyd who took over one of the starting forward positions from Dan Aronson.

For the past two days the squad has been working out across the large pool which measures 60 feet instead of the usual 70-foot tank that the Bears have played in during the season. The reason for the change is that both of the southern's pools are of the shorter variety.

BIG DIFFERENCE

"The ten-foot difference means that the ball will have to be handled by one less man on an offensive drive," Coach Al Dowden commented. "It also puts more emphasis on long shooting, with the guards being able to take shots from mid-tank," he said.

Dowden believes that USC and UCLA have the best teams to ever come out of Southern California. In previous tilts the Varsity has gone down before the Bruins, 8-5, and dropped a game to the Trojans 5-3.

PRESSURE OFF

"Most of the teams in the conference have been gunning for us this season and now that the pressure is off the fellows can relax and get down to playing ball," Dowden concluded.

Ten players, Dowden and John Boyd, senior manager, will make the trip south. The USC contest is scheduled for Friday afternoon with the Uclan game to be held Saturday.

At present the Varsity lineup includes Lloyd and Perry Lamb at forwards; Stroh at center back; Foss and Ed Hurlbut at the guard spots, and Winston Woodman at goalie.

Score Hungry Varsity Fives Gorge Selves at Expense of St. Anthony in Practice Game

By Don Fabun '42

Thirty score-hungry Bear cagers ate their fill last night at the expense of the padding Padres of St. Anthony, the final bill being 64-21.

Played in the Gymnasium for Men, the game marked the second stage of the Varsity's fall practice season, and its second one-sided triumph over city league teams. In it, the entire Bear squad saw action against two Padre quintets, who ordinarily play in the CYO league in Oakland.

Coach Nibs Price, commenting on the lop-sided victory, said that the Padres were exceptionally light and fast, demanding a like quickness on the part of the Varsity to hold back their attack. He added that the Bears, as a whole, had materially improved over their last performance against the Matsun Steamship team, whom they beat 56-26, last week.

The four Bear teams were never headed, nor was their lead threatened at any time during the game.

For the Bears, center Bill Ogilvie and forward Bob Almeida tied with ten tallies each. For the Padres, Charles Parker scored eight, closely by George Jardine, a guard.

Chief effect the game may have on the Varsity is that Bob Almeida whose play was exceptional, Price said, may shoulder Tom Bell out of one of the Bear forward positions. Although Bell played on the Varsity combination that rolled up the highest score in a single quarter, Price intimated that Almeida's performance on one of the lesser teams merited promotion.

Aside from the possible switch at forward, the first string five of Dud Morgan, Bill Ogilvie, Walt Bickerton and Bill Biggerstaff will remain intact. The second best team, as picked by Price, includes George Jung, John McGee, Bob Almeida, Erv Diamond and Dick Vielle.

In the frosh-Crockett preliminary game, the yearlings won 30-15.

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Hunter referred to statements released from Detroit which intimated assurance that Detroit would hold the games upon Finland's withdrawal.

Although Finland hasn't definitely cancelled the Olympics yet, both Hunter and Brutus Hamilton, Varsity track coach, feel sure that Finland will have to give up their plans of holding the games because of the European war.

In that event, California through Hunter, is prepared to bid for the Olympics officially. There is already an unofficial offer by California.

In case they are held in the west, track and field events would probably be run in Los Angeles because of the greater facilities there, according to Hunter. Winter games would go to Sun Valley.

The AAU committee will meet in Florida on December 2, 3, and 4 to consider bids and determine which city will hold the games. Pan-American Nations, the Scandinavian countries and the United States will probably participate, said Hunter.

By Stan Cohn '40
St. Mary's loss to dear old P. U. Sunday and the stink which followed the tilt did not come from the Portland school, but came directly from Slip Madigan, boss of Moraga.

The Slipper moaned so loud and so long that most of the fans forgot that the Gaels got licked. Rather than give the Portland Pilots credit for coming from behind to win, Madigan claimed that head linesman Ralph Coleman gave the game to P. U.

Mad-a-gan asserted that his boys were duped. Not casting any aspersions Slip stated that Coleman, Oregon baseball coach, gave Portland a home town decision.

NO MOAN COMING

St. Mary's shouldn't have much of a moan coming. True, they lost 95 yards in penalties during the course of the afternoon, but USC was set back 115 yards for the same reason. Yet Troy was good enough so that the penalties did not stop it from rolling up 26 points.

The Pilots have a pretty good club this season. They dropped a 14 to 12 game to Oregon State, one of the few unbeaten elevens on the Coast. But because Portland is a small school, and because Slip is especially adverse to losing to small schools (remember the Nevada game a few years back?) he refuses to give credit where credit is due.

For many a moon John Q. Fan has been moaning that the fight game in the Bay region has a distinct odor to it. Why don't we have fights like they do back East?, he'd gripe.

Well, after the recent expose in New York, the malodorous Coast boxing game should smell like Sinful Soul. Harry Thomas claims he took a dive when fighting Galento and Schmeling.

Whether or not you believe Mr. Thomas is your own opinion. But the fact remains that he was going along pretty good with Schmeling before he suddenly went down and out in the eighth round.

CHICAGO SUSPENDS 'EM

Anyway the Chicago boxing commission is willing to believe Thomas' story. And as a result they have slapped suspensions on all the parties involved, not the least of whom is Yussel Jacobs, Galento's manager.

Jacobs has been in too many deals of questionable nature to doubt that he would have a hand in something like this. While it would help to eliminate him and his kind from the game, it still wouldn't stop the fixing of fights. It's something in human nature which will never be completely eradicated. Besides, listening to Jacobs moan is worth the price of admission.

There's a new sport at the University. It's wholesale murder, but it goes under the name of lacrosse. Don't ask me how to play it. I dunno. As far as I can see they go around with some sort of fish-netted bats, and beat each other to death trying to capture the ball.

Norm Meisel, a student, is coaching the game. He learned his lacrosse back East and up in Canada. Classes are conducted on the intramural field every day at 3 p.m. Take a look and see if you can figure out what it's all about.

Frosh Waterpolo Team May Get Doubleheader Against USC-UCLA

Nine freshmen waterpoloists, paying their own expenses, will probably board the "Owl" Thursday evening southward bound to take on the USC and UCLA freshmen over the weekend, according to Coach Al Dowden.

Confirmation of the dates has not been as yet forthcoming from Trojan and Bruin officials.

Although actually neither game is on the regular frosh schedule, the yearlings hope to gain more much-needed experience by the encounters. To date, the Cubs have come out on top in four of their nine encounters. Before bowing to Palo Alto Saturday, the frosh had won four straight.

Duke Morrison, a member of the California Wonder Team of 1921, scored four touchdowns in one quarter against the Washington Huskies.

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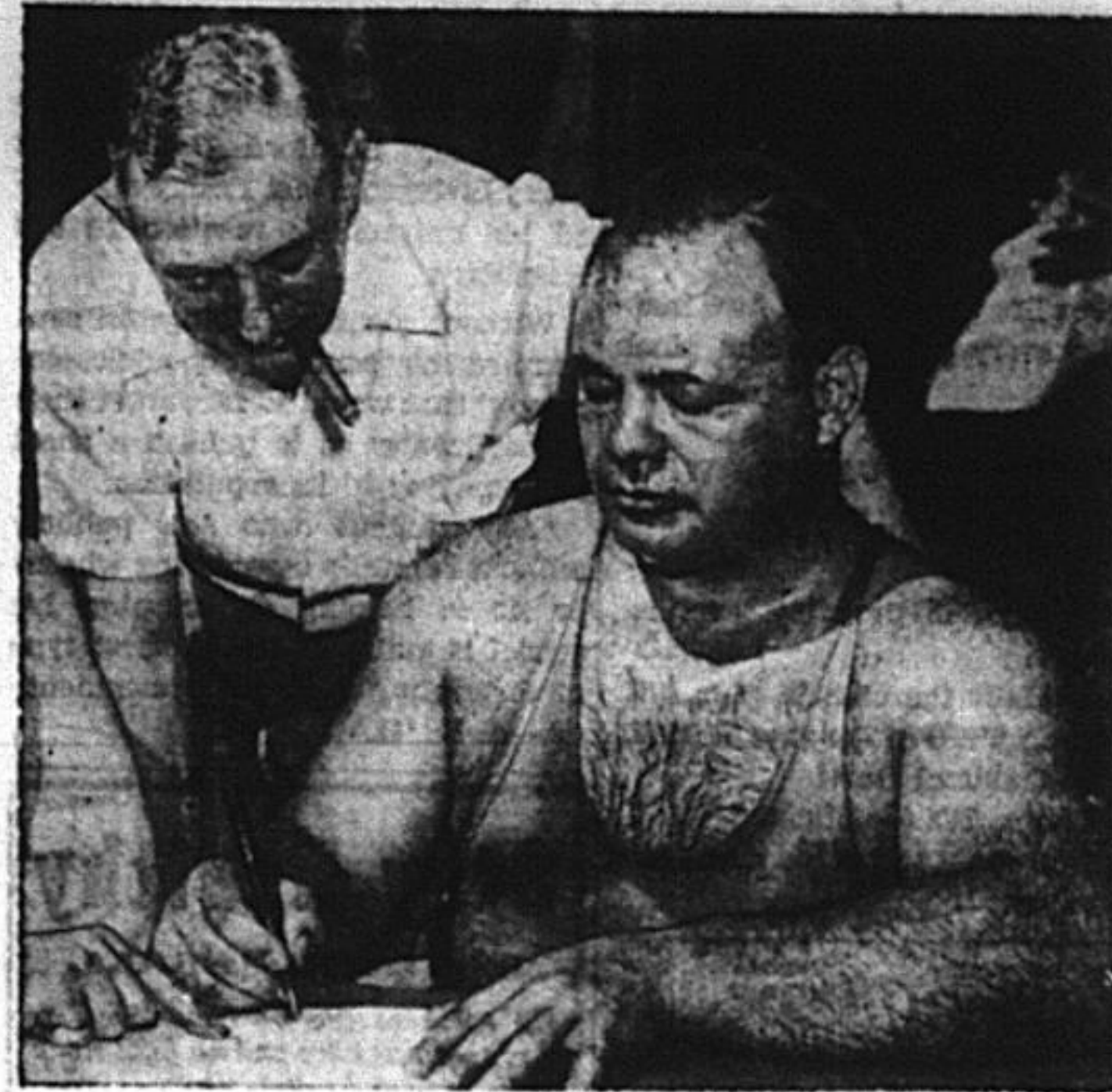
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TONY GALENTO (seated) with his manager, JOE JACOBS, is accused of taking part in a fixed fight with Harry Thomas. Thomas admitted to having "taken a dive" for Galento and also for ex-champion, Max Schmeling, another of Jacobs fighters.

Bear Soccer Team Plays SFJC Today

Unbeaten Varsity Hopes For Fifth Win as Injured Forward Returns

Twice-tied, but unbeaten, California's Varsity soccer team travels to San Francisco Junior college today in the hope of ringing up its fifth victory.

The Bears, who share the California Interscholastic conference leadership with Stanford, trimmed the Rams 2-0 in the first meeting this season.

With Mike Kabanoff back in the lineup at center forward, the Bears will be at full strength for the first time in a month.

Coach Julius Schroeder is counting on Jimmy Habu, high-scoring outside right; Captain Ed Graalls, inside right, and Byron Nishkian, outside left, to lead the steadily improving Bear offensive.

California's lineup follows:
Calder Hayes, left fullback; Shamil Ibragimoff, right fullback; Al Schlesinger, center half; Eugene McKeown, left half; Bob Dorwin, right half; Capt. Graalls, inside right; Trigger Larson, inside left; Klebanoff, center forward; Nishkian, outside left; Habu, outside right; and Henry Erlich, goalkeeper.

Intramural Parade

It was Hallowe'en yesterday, and many grim joke was pulled on and by some of the Intramural boys.

Phi Kappa Sigma put on their masks and scared Chi Phi almost entirely off the basketball court, as they poured it on to win 48-4. Bob Canning scored 20 points to set a new league scoring record.

Masonic pulled a fast one on Oxford Hall to score their winning goal in the last second of play and win 28-27. Navy beat the Miners 20-10 in the final court tilt.

Firmly believing in practical jokes, Bob Rust waited until the last play of the game before he decided to chuck a touchdown pass to Jack Stenson to win a touch football game for Newman over the UCGS 6-0.

In a semi-final tilt of the National League, Zeta Psi scored a touch grid victory over Lambda Chi Alpha 8-6.

The witches from Kappa Sigma rode out on their broomsticks onto the tackle football field and swept the Alpha Delta Phi team clear off the campus 27-0. Hank Stienback starred for the winners.

The Parader Beas of a bit of a feud abrewin' over in the horseshoe pits. Seems there's a fella named Frank Vignola who figures he's about tops in the horseshoe pitching world. Brags about the time he beat the Northern California Junior champion.

This Vignola sounds like another Tony Galento—"Til molder dat bum."

Tournament in Handball Will Help Miller to Determine New Team

Coach Ralfe Miller said yesterday that the Intramural doubles tournament in handball will help him greatly in determining the team to represent California next semester. The competition will begin next week.

The signup last week brought out 20 men, all possible team members. As yet there are no scheduled matches for the fall semester.

Former Evan's Pupil Now Frosh Menace

Phillips Heads Winning Long Beach Team

By Hugo Facel '41
Pupil and master will clash Saturday at Memorial stadium when the California freshmen and Long Beach JC meet.

Heading the Long Beach forces will be Irvine Phillips, who for 11 years got his grid knowledge under Clint Evans, coach of the Cubs.

In his second year of coaching at the southern school Phillips had come through with probably the best team in the school's history. Thus far his charges are undefeated and have been held to a scoreless tie by Glendale.

HOLD FOUR WINS
They have defeated Fullerton JC 13 to 0; Ventura 14 to 6; Bakersfield 8 to 7; Alumni 12 to 0. Their main offensive threat is a highly developed passing attack.

Phillips first started learning his football under Evans in 1925 as a freshman when the latter was coach of the yearling team. Evans moved to assistant Varsity coach and helped tutor Phillips in 1928 when the latter made unanimous All-American at left end.

TUTORED FROSH
From 1931 through the 1937 season Phillips assisted Evans as the latter returned to coaching the freshman gridders.

Now the Clinton is worried lest his ex-pupil will bite the hand that fed him and dish the yearlings their first defeat of the season.

BEVINS, MESSNER STAR
Quarterback Bill Bevins and fullback Russell Messner starred yesterday in a scrimmage against the Ramblers. Halfback Jack Sloan suffered a slight leg injury in the course of the work.

Quarterback Wait Gordon, who sustained a pulled knee ligament in the Trobabe encounter, is responding to treatment rapidly. Yesterday he worked out with the team.

MONOTONOUS
James Cline, Golden Bear griddler of 1921, scored eight conversions in the California-Washington game.

Naughty Words Cause Defeat

LANGUAGE OF BEAR LINE IRKS TROY

By Bill Jones '41

Interesting is the case of Grenville Lansdell, one of the many quarterbacks employed by USC. In a few of the metropolitan sheets around the Bay the Trojan high-scorer issued claims that the "Bears were the worst sports we've ever met."

In his expose Mr. Lansdell states that the foul language used by the Bear linesmen was the cause for USC's win over California. Looking back on what he had said, however, the Trojan jack-ass added that "I think we would have won anyway but..."

Apparently Mr. Lansdell is one of those rare personalities in this universe who just can't stand hearing those words which newspapers print as "..."

Here finally is a complete and sensible explanation for California's loss to Pacific. As everyone knows, Dr. A. A. Stag will cut any member of the Tiger eleven who is found using foul language, smoking, drinking, etc. Therefore, we presume, when a Bear linesman forgot himself in the Pacific game on September 30 and said, "Darn," the Tigers were so riled that they were forced to upset California 6-0.

CLAIMS BEAR ROOTERS THREW FRUIT
Another angle of Saturday's Troy tilt was the claim of fruit throwing at USC's West Point band after the game in front of the Bear rooting section.

A consensus of opinion from front line sources as well as stragglers in the upper tiers at the game points conclusively that this claim has no foundation. Troy's band played their California melody completely unharmed by California's fruit merchants.

Looking through the rooters at the end of football programs is an interesting hobby which we have recently acquired. Occasionally, surprising facts are uncovered as was the case when browsing through the Portland-St. Mary's two-bit book after Sunday's upset.

OREGON TEAM MOSTLY IMPORTED
In the Portland list of squad members we found that of the 36 fellows on the team, only 13 were acquired from the college's home state, Oregon. The remainder were shipped to Portland from New York, New Jersey, Idaho, Montana, California, Washington, Iowa, Indiana, and Colorado.

Also we found that the school gets their footballers in sets of threes: Three men were listed as hailing from Livermore, California, a trio came from Jersey City, New Jersey, and so on.

It appears that these "minor" schools have their tenacles reaching out all over the nation.

Freshman Soccer Team Will Encounter Unnamed Opponent

The freshman soccer team will meet an unnamed opponent at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on Hillgard field.

Coach Adolf Meier has scheduled no game so far but is fairly sure a game will be played.

The frosh will have sole use of the field Thursday, when the Varsity will be in the South, and expects to get in a good practice session. In Tuesday's practice they scrimmaged with the Varsity.

Football Shorts

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 31.—(UP)

—The Washington State Cougars scrimmaged against Oregon plays today and inaugurated a "stop Jay Graybeal" campaign calculated to bring a victory when the two teams meet Saturday. Coach Babe Hollingbery, while concentrating on a strong pass defense, said the Cougars would play a wide open game.

CAPTAIN NAMED
SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Lloyd Phelps, senior reserve halfback, today was named acting captain for the University of Washington football team here Saturday when it meets Montana university. Coach Jimmy Phelan follows the practice of naming a senior as captain in each game.

CARDS PREP
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Coach Tiny Thornhill today drilled the Stanford Indians on passing and running offense in preparation for the Santa Clara game Saturday. He planned a defense scrimmage tomorrow with Norm Standlee in the fullback spot.

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In 1897 the scores were changed. The Washington State Cougars and a touchdown and field goal only went through their 1934 season with counted for five points. an uncrossed goal line.

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Signed, FRANK H. PROBERT,
Dean, College of Mining and Engineering, University of California.
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS—
"I am in full accord with the favorable endorsement by the Navy and Interior Departments of the California Oil and Gas Conservation law, Proposition 5, which will be voted upon at the special election on November seven. You know as I do that an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices is vital to the well being of the people of California and the whole nation and also that oil is of paramount importance to the national defense. Over production means waste and waste means higher prices. My view is that Proposition 5, if put into effect, will contribute to best interests of the state and of the nation."
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New Fields to Conquer

The ASUC Labor board announced yesterday that it will begin a survey of the working conditions in boarding houses on the campus.

Already the board has secured decent wages for working students in restaurants, book stores and other places of business in Berkeley.

Boarding houses are operated primarily for profit. If operators cannot afford to pay their help decent wages, they have no right to expect student patronage.

A Just Peace

There can be no doubt but that all of the Allies replies to Hitler's pleas for peace will be a flat "No." His terms have always implied, not a basis of negotiations but a basis of capitulation.

Yet merely to refuse Hitler's kind invitation by itself is not enough. As things now stand, there is nothing to prevent another Versailles after the war is over.

To meet this situation, there should be a definite statement of fact from the Allies as to what they intend to do, should they defeat Hitler.

Probably the best thing the United States could do besides steering completely clear of the present conflict is to exert all efforts to see that when peace comes it will be a just and lasting peace.

This is an imperialistic war and it will probably be followed by the usual devastating and brutal depressions that always follow war.

Unless something more constructive is offered than there was after the last war, the chances are that the defeat of the brown shirt dictatorship will simply restore the conditions that created it.

Take It Easy, Sport!



Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although use of the name is optional.

COPS DEFENDED

To the Editor: Fair Play '40 most unfairly criticized the campus cops. I know some of them personally, and a more friendly group of people is seldom found if you obey a few simple regulations necessary for the smooth performance of any activity.

Law-abiding '40.

JOURNALISM QUESTIONED

To the Editor: A typical piece of commercial news-service falsehood in labor coverage was the cotton strike story carried by the Daily Cal Friday under a UP dateline.

are which the UP carefully indicated, that "cotton harvesting proceeded normally and virtually unhindered in all districts today."

Finally the Cal headlined the false conclusion desired by Associated Farmers and UP as follows: "Cotton Strike Effectiveness Appears Lost."

This is a departure from your usual accuracy in labor treatment. A little critical journalism could have prevented it.

David Cooper '41.

BOTTLES & RATS

To the Editor: Who ordered the ruling that the students could not bring soda pop into the stadium? The boys at the gate say the ASUC. We smell a rat.

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Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

VIAHESLAV M. MOLOTOV, Soviet premier and foreign commissar, last night, among other things, took a stab at President Roosevelt's support of Finland's resistance to Russian proposals.

"One finds it hard," said Molotov, "to reconcile this with the American policy of neutrality."

One does indeed, until one recalls that Molotov speaks for a nation which in accord with its "policy of neutrality" asks another neutral nation to contract its borders.

One also might hear an echo of the sentiments expressed by Roosevelt on the Soviet-Finnish struggle when, in the same speech, Molotov said:

"Turkey has definitely discarded a cautious policy of neutrality and has entered into the orbit of developing the European war."

For we are all neutral states: Turkey and Finland and Russia and the United States. We are neutral because we know the stupidity of the world's last greedy war.

The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Boy, is the Californiac laughing. Hot damn. It's things like this which makes life worth living. As a matter of fact, the Californiac has to stop after every paragraph and pinch himself to prove he's still alive.

Get this. THERE ARE FIVE GUYS RIGHT HERE ON THIS CAMPUS WHO NOT ONLY HAVE HEARD OF ART COHN, BUT WHO LOVE HIM AS WELL!!

No. Honest. It's a fact. But, of course, there's a catch to it. The Californiac finds out all this via the Ice Box. There are five letters. Four of them are written on the same kind of paper and on the same typewriter. Even Dick Tracy could tell that.

Cohn himself probably supplied the paper. But this is the climax. (Oh, it'll KILL ya.) TWO of the guys WORK for the Oakland Oaf!! Oh Lordy. It's too much. He just wants to get his name in a good paper.

Beneath 'Razz'

Under the heading "It Can't Happen Here," Stanford Daily editor Larry Livingston last Friday expressed his university's reaction to the Razzberry.

Without gloating, Livingston condemned the "smut-loving, adolescent minds" that would so far forget their school loyalty as to publish a sheet so damaging to its reputation.

"Any student who acts publicly without carefully considering whether he is helping or harming his school is guilty of the grossest type of disloyalty," Livingston commented.—A. D. '41.

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IN THIS SAME ISSUE

A half hour of excitement: Harold Channing Wire's yarn Glory Hole about a cave-in 1700 feet down! (Too bad they'd fired the lad they thought was "yellow," the only man who had the key to the rescue....)

AND a lively story of a girl reporter who went out to cover the races and ran into a story with a real news angle—when she fell in love with a gentleman rider, and he walked away!

MORE spine chills in the climax of Alec Hudson's vivid and authentic submarine war story, Battle Stations.

PLUS... an article, The Great Red Father, by W.G. Krivitsky, on the bloody undercover work of the Comintern in Germany; and If You Must Borrow—by Lowell Brentano. (Attention—students low on their pocket money!) Also stories by Zachary Gold and William Faulkner, poems, editorials, cartoons.

LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?

Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labors? Francis Wallace, sports authority, at the University of Pittsburgh reveals the facts about the tug-of-war between Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.

The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt by FRANCIS WALLACE

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A Chance to See

The work of Delta Epsilon, honorary art society which is now displaying a collection of water colors and paintings in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, by student artists, should afford all those interested a good opportunity to view the excellent work being done by student artists.

Some of the products are remarkably good. Others are just fair. At any rate, it should be a good chance to see what artists on the campus are doing.

Look at the Facts

The explanation made by Stanley B. Freeborn, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, in The Californian yesterday of San Joaquin valley cotton growers' difficulties in the face of strikers' demands, contained several statements which, if not quite unacademic, are at least highly disputable.

On page 2 of today's Californian a small part of State Labor Commissioner Carrasco's answer to Dean Freeborn's conclusions is printed.

But the cotton situation is so complicated that justice cannot be given either side without complete examination of the wealth of statistical data compiled by federal and state agencies and by the University itself.

This is specifically the data that the growers, controlled if not represented by the Associated Farmers, are unwilling to even consider. The Associated Farmers seem to fear accurate statistics. Admittance of such evidence would mean acknowledging that the pickers' demands are somewhat justifiable.

Nevertheless, until the growers change their uncompromising attitude, no attempt should be made to rationalize their position on logical grounds. It is evident that their stand is a purely selfish one.—E. T. '41.

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