

NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

United States Now Has Positive Neutrality; Moral: 'Don't Give Up'

WHEN President Roosevelt warned weary Congressmen at their regular session last July that their filibustering and indecision on the neutrality question might result in a special emergency session, with the pressure of a European conflict forcing immediate action, the President proved himself a remarkable soothsayer.

What he failed to obtain in three summer months of bitter wrangling was finally given to him yesterday following only four and a half weeks of debate—repeal of the arms embargo and the substituting of a strict cash-and-carry neutral policy. The decisiveness of this Roosevelt victory can be seen by the 62-vote margin with which the arms embargo was junked in the House; this far exceeded the expectations of administration leaders, the most confident of whom predicted a possible majority of 20 ballots.

Immediate results of the arms embargo repeal:

Official British and French quarters were enthusiastic, as they now envision huge shipments of a valuable reconnaissance land planes, light bombers and flying boats from the United States. In contrast, Nazi Germany accused this nation of giving "outright support" to the Allies and warned that German U-boats probably will intensify their activities in the Atlantic in an effort to sink arms-carrying ships.

Aircraft stocks boomed, but other sections of the market failed to respond. Manufacturers in war materials from coast to coast breathed easier and laid plans for 24-hour activity.

Portmouthing results of the neutrality revision:

Tremendous purchases of arms and munitions will lead to a corresponding curtailment of British imports from the United States, such as industrial and agricultural products; the loss in these products will approximate \$150,000,444 a year, it is estimated. These "non-essentials," which will be on Britain's list, are mainly: tobacco, automobiles, shoes, hosiery, fruits, grains, cotton, can goods, office machinery, and lard. Effects of this drastic curtailment will be felt from New York to California.

Employment in the war industries will rise sharply and undoubtedly a superficial era of prosperity will ensue; speculation in munition and other war stocks will be clamped down upon by the SEC. The Atlantic will churn with hostile activity and many German subs will do their best to prevent armaments from reaching the British Isles; a state of tension will exist between the Reich and the United States which will require constant surveillance.

All of which means that the United States has changed from negative to positive neutrality.

Fuzzy Bears HEADED FOR UCLA

Fuzzy "Cal Bears" made of golden yarn, have been sold on the Berkeley campus for three years and may be sold at UCLA next year if present arrangements are completed.

Miss Mildred Foreman, Bureau of Occupations director, has been negotiating with the Bureau in the north, which has exclusive market rights on the symbols.

The Bears sell for 55 cents at the Berkeley Bureau's office. Mail orders will be filled to any place in the United States for 60 cents. The mascots are sent annually all over the country and many foreign lands.

Chimes Today

- 7:50—Finish Folk Songs.
- 12:00—California Songs.
- 6:00—Folk Songs of Holland.

In celebration of the annual UCLA-California football game, the Daily Bruin and The Californian are again exchanging front pages.

The front page of the Daily Bruin will appear today in The Californian in Berkeley.

This page was written and edited by Wallace Aron '41, Al DeGrassi '41, Bill Jones '41 and Fred Merrell '41, junior editors on The Californian.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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See Page Three

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Warnings to 'Drive Safely' Issued to University Rooters

Highway Officials List Ways to Avoid Accidents

By Wallace X. Aron '41
Three thousand students will leave Berkeley today for Los Angeles to attend the Varsity-UCLA football game tomorrow.

Slow sales of train tickets show that a majority of the three thousand students intend to drive in private automobiles to Los Angeles.

In this light, warning to University students planning to make the trip carrying passengers in private cars, came yesterday from the State Motor Vehicle Division and the Board of Equalization. Drivers of such cars may be deemed to be driving public carriers if their passengers share in the expenses of the trip, or pay outright for the transportation liability of these drivers is determined by their individual insurance policies.

LIABILITY OF MINORS TOLD
Minors were cautioned that they will be liable to the full extent of the law in cases where accidents are proved to be due to their negligence, even though they may be driving with the consent of their parents.

Safety rules for the trip differed slightly from those issued in the past when likelihood of frost endangered roads. Predictions from the United States weather bureau in San Francisco were that the weather between Berkeley and Los Angeles would be fair, with temperatures slightly above normal. Rain storms expected for the middle of the week on the North-Pacific coast will not reach Southern California.

CAUTIONS AGAINST SKIDDING GIVEN
Cautions from the Berkeley Traffic commission to avoid skidding included the following warnings against sudden application of brakes:

1. Do not apply brakes with strong continuous pressure but slow down gradually by applying and releasing them alternately.
2. If skidding, turn front wheels in the direction that the rear wheels are sliding.

Four football special trains will provide transportation for UCLA-bound students and alumni. The first left Berkeley at 6:57 p.m. yesterday; a similar one will leave University avenue at the same time today. The alumni-chartered train left the Southern Pacific Oakland station at 8:45 p.m. yesterday. The football team will leave on a special sleeper at 5:45 p.m. today.

Round trip tickets on the Coach cost \$9. Tourist sleeper tickets sell for \$10 plus the price of the berth.

Commercial Football Criticized by Alumni

Commercialized football was decried by Robert S. Johnson '38, former Big "C" society secretary, in the November "gridiron issue" of the California Monthly.

Monroe E. Deutsch, University vice-president and provost, heralded the UCLA-California football game tomorrow as follows:

"On a few days each year there is a period of two or three hours during which the wearers of the Blue and Gold from Berkeley and the wearers of the Blue and Gold from Los Angeles are rivals; and each puts forth every ounce of energy to triumph. But on all other days of the year we are members of the same University family, all alike keenly alive to whatever is of benefit to the entire institution. We are the University of California, and our loyalty is to it as a unit, not merely to a segment.

So today I greet you of the South through the year comrades and co-workers for the good of our great University."

Dr. Deutsch is acting president of the University in the absence of President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Prize Offered For 'Seven Campus' Song

California Club Will Give More Than \$500 To Composer of Anthem

By Al DeGrassi '41
To the composer of the best lyrics and music of a song embodying the spirit of the University's seven campuses, the California club will offer a prize of more than \$500, club president Stanley Freeborn, Jr. '40, said yesterday.

The song, which will contain word pictures of each of the University's seven campuses, will be sung on occasions when two or more of the branches are together.

ONLY 'ALL HAIL' SUNG NOW

"At the present time there is no song aside from "All Hail" which is sung on all campuses," Freeborn pointed out.

"Hence, the California club decided it could well serve to bring the University closer together by sponsoring a song contest and offering a prize large enough to attract recognized song writers."

The winning song will be selected by an all-campus vote of all registered students.

Plans for the song contest are now being worked out by the four chapters of the California club at Davis, Berkeley, San Francisco Medical school, and UCLA.

SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED FOR NON-STUDENTS
Suggestions received thus far have been to throw the contest open to all persons, whether registered in the University or not.

As entries are turned in a committee of representatives from each of the clubs would vote upon the songs, a certain number eventually being selected for final competition.

Songs entered in the finals would be sung at rallies and student gatherings by the Glee club and other musical organizations in order that everyone might become familiar with them.

Then the student poll would determine the grand winner.

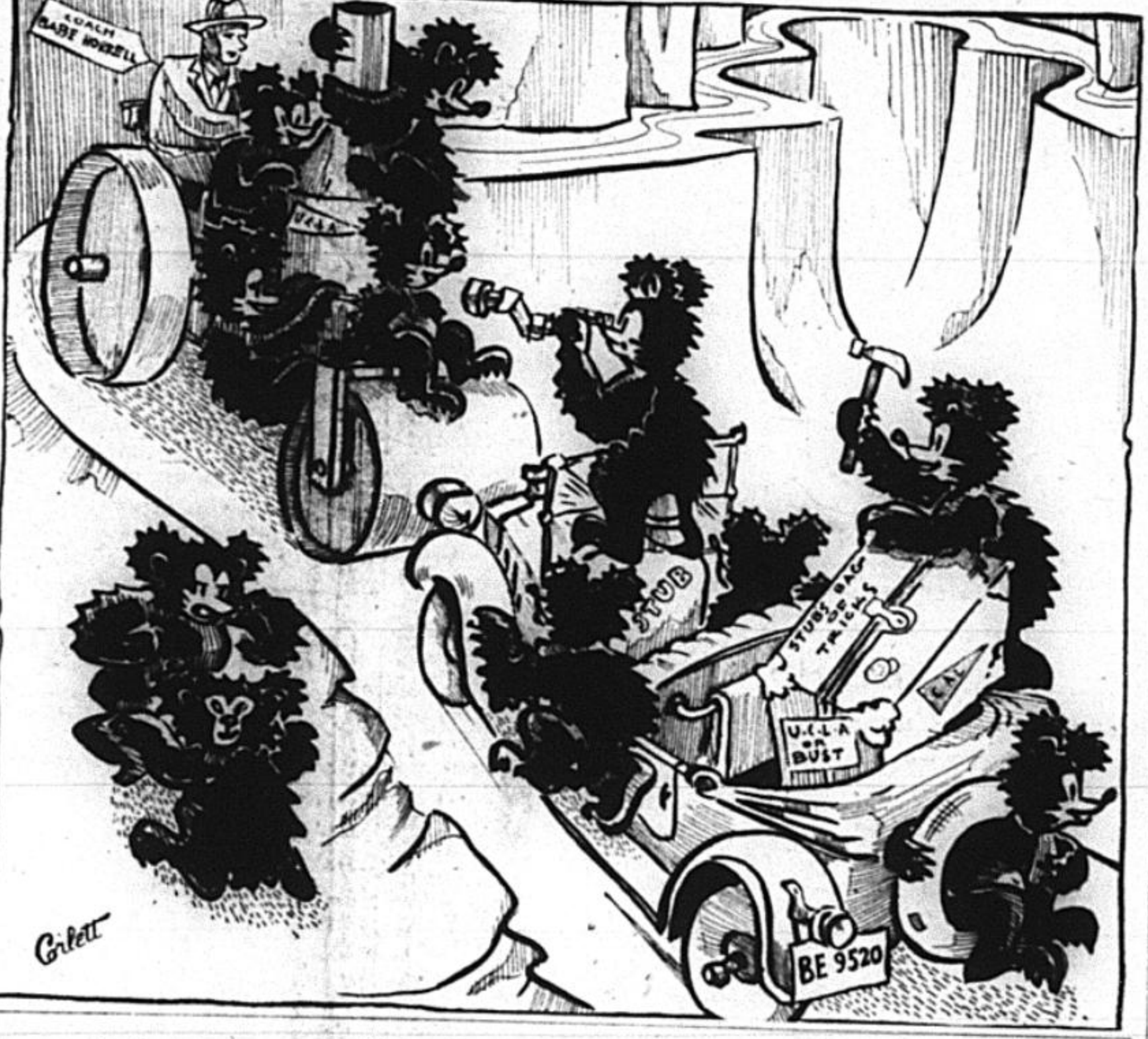
Band Leaves to Play at Game

One hundred and ten members of the ASUC band left yesterday on the Student Special for the football game with UCLA in Los Angeles.

Band Manager Abe Hankin said before leaving that the band, in addition to playing at the game, planned tentatively to make arrangements for a joint concert with the UCLA band.

Also on the schedule is possible participation in the annual Homecoming ceremonies and the celebration of the California club.

Bears to Brave Bruin 'Steamroller'



Special Events For Reunion Program Told

Provost Hedrick Will Preside at Meeting; Debaters to Compete

Today is "Hello Friday" on the UCLA campus where all California rooters, student body officers and University officials will be greeted at 11 a.m. with a Welcoming Assembly conducted by Provost Earle Hedrick, followed at noon by a luncheon in Kerchoff hall. During the afternoon the UCLA and the California Varsity debating teams will meet in Royce hall.

The main event, the Homecoming Parade, starts at 8 p.m. by signals to be ignited near the cement "C". Student organizations' floats will proceed along a definite route, thence past the official reviewing stand.

Public address systems will be located near street corners to inform spectators of what they are seeing and where they should go next.

Immediately following the parade there will be a Bruin Rally dance in the Men's Gym, where music will be supplied by Sid Hoff and his orchestra.

Bear, Bruin Harriers Will Run Tomorrow

Five seniors and two sophomores comprise the squad from which six men will be chosen to meet the UCLA cross country squad in Los Angeles.

Coach Brutus Hamilton yesterday released the names of five harriers who would definitely make the trip. The race will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the four and one-half mile course laid out on the Westwood campus.

U. S. Freighter Races Past Naval Blockade

Greece, Italy Sign Pact; Balkan Peace Bloc Near

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The captured American freighter City of Flint, in command of a Nazi prize crew, tonight was reported racing at full speed through Great Britain's naval blockade off the southern coast of Norway in an attempt to reach a German port.

Norwegian fishermen reported sighting the prize ship late today well out at sea off Haugesund, less than 125 miles from the Skagerrak entrance to the Baltic from the North sea.

Other developments of the European war included: ATHENS—Greece and Italy informally reaffirmed their 1920 non-aggression pact, considered a step towards realization of a Balkan peace bloc led by Italy; Hungary, however, is reported to have rejected a Rumanian offer of a friendship pact, revealing there is still considerable German influence in Budapest.

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Halifax sidestepped demand for Allies' war aims by saying their first purpose is to "defeat those who by repeated violation of European order" caused a war. In the meantime a committee of private individuals reported that Britain's air raid precautions are "terribly inadequate."

New ASUC Ski Lodge Nearing Completion

Finishing touches on the new \$7000 ASUC ski lodge at Norden are now being applied with volunteer student labor. George Gester '40, captain of the ski team and member of the Winter Sports club, said yesterday.

University Will Be United by California Club

Five Years of Service By Northern, Southern Units of Club Recounted

Five years of service to the University and its student bodies will pass in review this weekend as delegates of the Berkeley and UCLA California club meet in Westwood to witness the annual Bruin-Bear football classic.

Representatives of the North will be guests of the UCLA chapter at a luncheon Saturday before the game, and later will sit in a special section at the stadium.

Activities of the Berkeley members of the California club this semester have centered around the formation of a new San Francisco chapter which includes the Medical school, Hastings School of Law, and the Nursing school.

Suggestions to aid the new group in organization have been willingly offered by the club.

One of the first jobs undertaken by the Berkeley club was to sponsor a dinner for San Francisco and Davis members following the Aggie football game.

Accommodations in boarding houses and fraternities were arranged for a number of Davis students who remained in the Bay region following the game.

Campus News Sent to UCLA

News summaries of the Californian and Daily Bruin, student newspapers, are being exchanged daily by means of short wave radio to appear in the respective newspapers the following morning.

This cooperative arrangement enables both Bears and Bruins to know what is going on on the "other" campus. The transmitters for the service are located near the campus offices so stories which "break" late in the afternoon can be included in the broadcast.

Several times static has interrupted reception on one end of the line or the other, but the inefficiencies are being ironed out successfully.

Plans for this daily news-exchange were arranged by William A. Brownell '40, Californian editor, and Sanford Mock, Daily Bruin editor. Each day at 5 p.m. the leads from significant news stories are collected and sent to the radio station.

Rooters Will Attend Homecoming Dance

California rooters planning to follow the team south for the UCLA game tomorrow were invited to attend the annual Homecoming dance at the Blue Room of the Hotel Biltmore.

This yearly event climaxes the Homecoming program for students, University officials and alumni of the two campuses.

Bear Grid Troops Entrain Tonight For Bruin Contest

Perry, Hoberg, Hubert, Firpo To Lead Quick-Striking Ground Advances on Westwood Forces

California's gridiron troops under the leadership of Top Sarge Stub Allison will leave Berkeley at 8:30 p.m. today for its first invasion into foreign soil this season.

The squad will arrive in Los Angeles at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will immediately go into retreat at the Biltmore hotel.

Combining an accurate group of aerial bombers with a strong ground machine, the Bears will be prepared to give their undefeated cousins, the Bruins, one of their toughest encounters of the season.

Sproul to Miss Football Game With UCLA

President Fills Speaking Engagement at Missouri; Continues Eastern Trip

"The man who roots for both sides"—President Robert Gordon Sproul—will be unable to attend the annual California-UCLA football game tomorrow.

President Sproul left last week for a short business trip to Eastern United States with plans to fill numerous speaking engagements on the way.

He traditionally sits with one rooting section for half of the game and then crosses the field to raise his deep booming voice with the other rooting section.

The principal appointment of the President was at the University of Missouri, where he addressed the student body at the university's centennial celebration last Tuesday. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, also spoke on the program.

From Missouri, the President continued his yearly train trip east to conduct University business.

At the Berkeley campus Monroe E. Deutsch, University vice-president and provost, will take over the duties of the President, while Earl Hedrick, vice-president and provost, will handle the presidential duties at Westwood until President Sproul returns.

Regents Regain Key Building

Through a recapture clause in its contract with the Mercantile Realty company, the Regents yesterday acquired control of the building on the northeast corner of Telegraph avenue which houses eight business establishments.

According to Luther A. Nichols, University comptroller, the only obstacle now blocking the Regents' ground-clearing program for the proposed Administration building is the suit filed last September 26 against the owners of a 43-foot section on the east side of Telegraph avenue.

The clause permits cancellation of the company's lease on the building, which was erected on University property. To do this, the University paid a percentage on the original cost of the building to the company.

The lease was scheduled to run until February 1, 1951.

Homecoming Debate to Be Broadcast Today

UCLA's homecoming debate with Varsity speakers Philip Verleger '40 and Pauline Kael '40 will be broadcast at 3 p.m. today over the Don Lee Mutual system, station KFRC.

The University speakers will defend the resolution proposed by Pi Delta Kappa, national debate society, "That the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation (military and economic) toward all nations, except those of the Western Hemisphere, engaged in civil or international armed conflict."

Peace Commission To Promote Rally

A Youth Rally for Peace similar to the one promoted by Don Brown, former UCLA student body president, is being tentatively planned for the Berkeley campus.

ALLISON GIVES STARTING LINEUP

The Varsity's starting lineup as announced by the Top Sarge yesterday will be as follows: Carl Lelpzig and Paul Semmers, ends; Bob Reinhard and Lee Artoe, tackles; Bill Plauch or Jim McDaniel and Charlie Donohoe, guards; Ralph Sauer, center; Bill Elmore or Glen Whalen, quarter; Carl Hoberg, right half; Jack McQuary or Tony Firpo, left half, and Ted Hubert, fullback.

The big question mark on the above-named list is Hubert. How long the Varsity fullback can last after being out for five weeks can only be determined on the playing field.

HUBERT WILL CALL SIGNALS

In addition to being counted on heavily in the running department, Hubert will also be called upon to yell signals and do the punting when he is in the game.

A surprise at yesterday's drill was the showing made by Louie Smith, injured right half. Smith was punting with his sore leg for the first time since he was hurt and was running without limping. There is a possibility that he may see action in the Stanford game, November 25.

Yesterday's practice for the Varsity consisted of drill on plays and dummy scrimmage against the Ramblers. Running nothing but pass plays, the blue-jerseyed Varsity squads were only able to complete 19 out of 40 aerial attempts.

Most consistent pass chucker during the drill was Ray Arnold. After (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Hats Stay DISTINCTION HIT

Officials of the ASUC Co-op store, speaking in the absence of Roy C. Perry, store manager, yesterday denied that distinctive rooster hats would be placed on sale for the Varsity-UCLA football game.

Requests for hats that would distinguish Berkeley from Los Angeles students arose following the printing of an Ice Box letter from "Sunburned '40 who wanted new style hats with sun-shields."

Salesmen in the sports department of the store said they had received no complaints about the present hat, and that distinguishing hats had never been sold in the past years.



MONROE E. DEUTSCH
Vice-President and Provost

JAMES KEENE
ASUC President

Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, yesterday praised the Varsity-UCLA football game as follows:

"The contest between the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University each year is something more than a mere football game. It gives all of us a chance to realize what we sometimes tend to forget, that the University extends far beyond the confines of any one campus.

"Our rivalry has always been marked not by bitter, but by friendly feeling. I hope it will always continue to be so. For so long as this is the case, no matter which team wins the game, California cannot lose."

Keene lauded the Bruin football squad, but as worthy representatives of another branch of the University, team, not only as being a powerful

"However, it goes without saying, that the Bear Varsity has my best wishes for victory in Saturday's game," he added.

STAYING HOME? RALLY ROUND AT Roos —AND LISTEN TO THE GAME— ROOS BROS. California Shop

Church Groups Plan Functions Over Weekend

Religious groups will provide varied activities for students this weekend, ranging from sermons to social functions.

Interchurch council will sponsor a tour to several large churches in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. Members of all student church groups are invited to attend.

Dr. Fritz Kunkel, Berlin psychologist, will conclude his series of lectures on "Solving Personal Problems" at the 10 a. m. forum Sunday at St. John's Presbyterian church, 2640 College avenue. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter will speak at the 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. services.

St. John's college group will meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday to hear a panel discussion on "What Are the Christian Methods of Attaining Peace?" John Stevenson, member of the National Student council of YMCA will lead the discussion.

Clarence K. Strelt, foreign correspondent for the New York Times and author of "Union Now", a book on international democracy, will speak at the First Unitarian church at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. His theme will be "The Foundations of World Union and Democracy".

Hillel foundation, Jewish student center, will hold a record musicale at 8:30 p. m. today at 2620 Bancroft way. Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor" and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented. Leon Korschner '40 will be in charge.

Shlomo Berjmann, director of the School of San Francisco Jewish Students, and Sidney Rudy, San Francisco attorney, will be speakers at the Hillel forum at 5 p. m. Sunday. Their theme will be "Zionism—An Approach to the Jewish Problem".

Fresh Students Favor Teaching Profession

More freshman students at the University want to be teachers than to enter any one other vocation. Director of Admissions Merton E. Hill found after compiling statistics from 1000 students at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

On the Berkeley campus 13.4 per cent of the freshman students have selected teaching as their life occupation, while at Los Angeles the profession is even more popular with 25.2 per cent of entering students choosing it.

Dr. May Re-elected To WGRA Office

Dr. Samuel C. May, director of the Bureau of Public Administration and professor of political science, was re-elected executive secretary of the Western Governmental Research Association Saturday.

The WGRA, which was started on the University campus in 1937, held its annual conference last week.

Grin and Bear It By Lichy



"She makes all her money speculating—she's been married six times!"

Library Contains Only Two Books for Blind Students

Two braille books in the Charles Franklin De Memorial library represent the only present provision for blind students at the University.

The books, "First Spanish Reader," and "A Book of Psalms," will soon be supplemented by a braille edition of "The Readers Digest. The Californian will subscribe to this publication with the excess funds from the "seeing eye" dog campaign and the Blind Student Loan fund. The magazines will be kept in Morrison library.

The Blind Student Loan fund will enable all blind students at the Uni-

Feminine Football Held Infeasible for Campus

"We have thoroughly investigated the possibilities of touch tackle football for women, and we have decided not to sponsor it as a University sport this semester," Violet B. Marshall, director of physical education for women, said yesterday.

Miss Marshall said that the game, which has recently become very popular in southern California, has been played in the past by University women under the direction of the department of physical education. "However, the women seem to think that games like soccer and speedball are more interesting," Miss Marshall concluded.

versity to borrow money necessary for special books, braille machines, or deposits on "seeing eye" dogs. It will be a permanent fund to which all money received by The Californian will be added.

Under present conditions, students requiring braille books must borrow them from the state library in Sacramento.

Additional contributions received today include \$5 from Delta Zeta, \$5 from Margaret Taylor, \$1.77 from the Blue Gap Seven, \$1.70 from Harmony House, and \$2.50 from anonymous donations.

UAR Sets Deadline For Answer to Wage Boost Demands

University Assistants and Readers last night adopted a resolution setting the "close of the semester" as a deadline for a University administration answer to their demands for a \$100 annual wage boost. The vote was 89-6.

The resolution said: "We hope for a definite decision on this case, discussed for more than a year, by the close of this semester. We believe that the fundamental solution is an increase in the basic wage of teaching and research assistants from \$650 to \$750 a year for this and subsequent years.

"The adjustment of inequalities in teaching lead and preparation is important, but distinctly secondary. We want to do better teaching, not merely less."

Richard Dettering, UAR president, said following the two-hour meeting, that approximately 25 readers did not vote on the resolution and that a number of assistants had already left.

Professor to Speak on American Neutrality

Both sides of the current argument on American neutrality will be discussed today by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell, of the University political science department, before a meeting of the Oakland Forum in the Oakland City club hotel.

Advertisement for Flamingo Nail Polish featuring a woman's hand and the text: "Don't Hide Your Hands. Glamorize Them! At luncheons and other social events, many women unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or another. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO...with its ease of application and longer-wearing qualities...will be a revelation to you. Beautiful nails are always admired...let FLAMINGO make you proud of yours."

FLAMINGO'S FIVE "MUST" SHADES To meet every costume requirement... FLAMINGO offers five "must" shades. You can have all five and still save money...for FLAMINGO is sixty-cent quality for a dime!

Advertisement for Flamingo Nail Polish with a bottle image and text: "MORTENY • AVON • INDIES • DUCHESS • REDWOOD AT TEN CENT STORES FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH"

Students Urged To Attend Youth Meeting

As the Eastbay Youth council committee completed round-table and discussion panels for the council meeting Sunday at the Oakland YWCA, leaders of off-campus youth groups urged student attendance at the conference.

Clara Waldow, state director of the California Youth Legislature, will give the keynote speech and introduce Robert Wayne Burns, state administrator of the NYA, at 10:30 a. m.

Three main problems, "Youth and Unemployment," "Religious and Racial Tolerance" and "Community Problems" will be discussed at roundtables from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Vera Christie, manager of the Bureau of Occupations, urged students to attend the council.

"Those students who are interested in the problems being discussed at the Eastbay Youth council should make every effort to attend even if they are not selected as delegates to the conference," she said.

Those who have been self-supporting while gaining their education should be particularly interested in and have something to contribute to the panel on "Youth and Unemployment."

Dr. Paul Taylor, professor of economics, pointed out that the conference presents an opportunity for students to question the labor leaders directly and have problems of unemployment explained from the union's angle.

Student Performance of 'Madame Butterfly' To Be Given Today

A special performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" for students will be given at 2 p. m. today in the War Memorial Opera house, San Francisco.

The story of Madame Butterfly is as follows: Lieutenant Pinkerton, a young American naval officer on shore leave in Japan, has made a contract with a local "marriage broker" whereby he gets a 999-year lease on a house and a Japanese bride for 100 yen a month with cancellation privileges at any time.

Pinkerton takes the whole thing as a joke, but his young wife, Butterfly, is deeply in love with him, and takes his small attentions as indicative of his passion for her.

When the second act opens, however, Butterfly and her child have been deserted for three years. She is sure her husband will return. Finally Pinkerton arrives, with an American wife. Entrusting the child to him, Butterfly kills herself as the opera reaches its melodramatic end.

New Medical Center Yearbook Opens Drive

The University's newest yearbook, started this semester by the colleges of the medical center in San Francisco, will begin its drive for \$1.50 first assessments Wednesday. Stanley Lawrence '40, editor, announced yesterday.

The yearbook was instituted last month by student leaders of the five San Francisco campuses following endorsement by student polls at the colleges. Faculty members also expressed their approval of the plan.

Advertisement for San Carlos Hotel: "Bears--When You Attend the U.C.L.A. - California Game At Los Angeles - Nov. 4th stop at the SAN CARLOS HOTEL Fifth and Olive Streets Opposite Biltmore Hotel -SPECIAL STUDENT RATES- ROOM WITH BATH \$1.00 PER PERSON ROOM WITHOUT BATH .75 PER PERSON (Two or more persons in a room) Right downtown in the center of "After the Game Activities," Coffee Shop and Garage in connection. For years California students have stopped at the San Carlos Hotel while attending the "Games."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE: SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES ATTENTION: THE best opportunity to buy a beautiful house south of the Campus, in fine condition, moderately priced. On the most convenient popular street. The house was built for the purpose and is 14 years old. To inspect, call Mrs. Gosling, ASB, 7160 11-3-39 1934 FORD coach, custom built. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. See John McPherson, Tilton 5433. 11-3-39 LOST: PIECE of tapestry, 9 1/2 x 13 1/2, 15 red designs on yellow background. Needed to get grade. Name and course affixed. Reward. Return Lost & Found, Stephens Union. 11-3-39 TUTORING: in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Hunk (M. A. Math 30), Ashberry 9493, 7-7:30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 8-24-39 DANCING: DANCING lessons, private lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste, AS, 6180. 10-20-39 DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps... Tap, Rapid Course, Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA HILLERDIECK MODERN STUDIOS, Berkeley 1317, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs, Hall Block Campus. 10-20-39 FOR RENT: AVAILABLE to colored students. Modern lounge nicely furnished, walking distance. Party in exchange for service. P. O. Box 327, Berkeley. 11-3-39 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: TEN women and ten men students vitally interested in learning to fly, but unable to afford regular rate of \$12.00 per hour, are invited to share use of gift of new \$6000 Ryan STA airplane at total cost of only \$1.80 per hour, dual or solo. No other expense involved. Howard M. Brown, 42, BE, 9567, 9-10 p.m. only. 11-1-39

Mobilization Rumor Discredited Grizzly Contest Deadline Set

By Fred Merrell '41

A rapidly spreading rumor that mobilization of the United States army has secretly begun was discredited yesterday by General David P. Barrows, professor of political science.

Provisions for enlarging the standing army by adding three divisions to its general strength are, he believes, true, but only reserve officers are to be called up for voluntary service.

A graduate ROTC officer from the University revealed yesterday that he and others had been contacted by the War Department office in Washington, D. C., as a preparatory measure for a general concentration movement.

Designed to be completed by June 30, 1940, he added that this concentration would be followed by "war games" during the summer months. Units of the ROTC, Citizens Military Training Corps, and National Guards will mobilize at Fort Benning, Georgia, the ROTC officer, who requested his name be withheld, indicated in an interview with The Californian yesterday.

General Barrows said he felt that any such movement would not include civilians, and that Georgia was probably selected because of climatic reasons for the winter maneuvers.

Under the Thompson act, the standing army was increased from 125,000 to 600,000 troops. This is the greatest army Roosevelt can call up, without further authorization by Congress, Barrows added.

Several retired officers in the army and navy were contacted. They disclosed that within the past three weeks, they have received letters from their respective department inquiring as to their personal positions and health at the present time.

Staff officer Sanborn, at the War Department office in Oakland, disclaimed knowledge of any such mobilization or concentration move with the question, "Why should we be mobilizing?"

Twenty Campus Organizations Revive Peace Commission

Twenty campus organizations sent representatives yesterday to the second meeting of the revised All-Student Peace commission to discuss the "Enlistment for Peace" program planned for next week.

Concurrent with the "Enlistment for Peace" campaign, the Peace commission will conduct a two-day drive to gain signatures for their recently approved Peace petition.

Recruiting booths are to be set up at Sather gate, North gate and in Eschleman court next Thursday and Friday for dispensing tags which will read: "I Have Enlisted for Peace."

The meeting's consensus favored climaxing this Peace campaign with a Youth Rally on Peace. A committee was appointed to work with the East Bay Youth council in planning such a rally.

Decision was reached regarding the status of representatives and what persons would be privileged to vote on Peace commission measures. Each organization will be entitled to one vote on all matters of policy.

As an added service to Peace, the commission agreed to establish a speakers' bureau from which members will be chosen to address club meetings when requested.

Deadline for B&G Glamour Contest Extended One-Week

Deadline for the Blue and Gold glamour contest will be extended to a week from today "because a great number of really glamorous University women have not been nominated," Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor, stated yesterday.

"At least 500 of the 3,000 women on this campus should be represented in the glamour contest," Wadsworth said. "This University has the largest student body in the world and its coeds have the reputation of being the best looking students in the country."

Thirty of the most glamorous University women will be chosen in the first election. Individual pictures of 16 finalists will appear in the glamour section of the Blue and Gold.

A Midvale, Utah, ore shoveler recently emerged victorious in all three of the divisions for embroidery and crochet work at the state fair.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Groups which are to have portraits taken today in room 10 Eschleman hall: Del Rey.

Grizzly Contest Deadline Set

The Grizzly frontispiece contest has been extended until November 10 because campus artists have complained of lack of time. Helen Koster '41, publicity manager, announced yesterday.

The contest is open both to pure decorative art and to drawings which contain comment.

"This time extension will not only give the Grizzly an opportunity for wider selection, but will also offer better material to choose from," said Phyllis Taper '39, editor.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: A man capable of taking care of first aid work for a construction company for a year's job out of town.

Twenty Campus Organizations Revive Peace Commission

Twenty campus organizations sent representatives yesterday to the second meeting of the revised All-Student Peace commission to discuss the "Enlistment for Peace" program planned for next week.

Concurrent with the "Enlistment for Peace" campaign, the Peace commission will conduct a two-day drive to gain signatures for their recently approved Peace petition.

Recruiting booths are to be set up at Sather gate, North gate and in Eschleman court next Thursday and Friday for dispensing tags which will read: "I Have Enlisted for Peace."

Deadline for B&G Glamour Contest Extended One-Week

Deadline for the Blue and Gold glamour contest will be extended to a week from today "because a great number of really glamorous University women have not been nominated," Joseph Wadsworth '40, editor, stated yesterday.

"At least 500 of the 3,000 women on this campus should be represented in the glamour contest," Wadsworth said. "This University has the largest student body in the world and its coeds have the reputation of being the best looking students in the country."

Thirty of the most glamorous University women will be chosen in the first election. Individual pictures of 16 finalists will appear in the glamour section of the Blue and Gold.

A Midvale, Utah, ore shoveler recently emerged victorious in all three of the divisions for embroidery and crochet work at the state fair.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Groups which are to have portraits taken today in room 10 Eschleman hall: Del Rey.

Advertisement for Berkeley Four Feathers in Gorgeous Technicolor Hawaiian Nights. Starts Today! What a Show! HAWAIIAN NIGHTS A Riot of Lafts and Romance in Swingtime!

Advertisement for I. MAGNIN & CO. featuring a woman in a long dress and the text: "MEMO FROM ROSALIE RANLEIGH At SOPH HOP the 'dream girl' is you wrapped up in scarlet with waist ever so small 1935 I. MAGNIN & CO."

Late Campus Bulletins

YMCA STUDENT-FACULTY HOUR • YMCA SENIOR LUNCHEON will be held at 4:15 p. m. today at Stiles hall. Mrs. H. E. Erdman, member of the Governor's committee on migratory labor problems, will discuss the cotton pickers' strike.

YOUTH HOSTEL PASSHOLDERS will hold a brief meeting to elect a chairman and vice-chairman for the East Bay area at 8 p. m. Friday at Plymouth house, Bancroft way and Dana street.

MASONIC WOMEN'S CLUB will sponsor a fireside supper at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The price will be 15 cents.

PIRATERES, national women's social organization, will celebrate the September birthdays of members at a bi-monthly luncheon to be held at 12 m. today in the Women's committee room of Stephens Union. A special birthday cake will be served.

MASONIC CLUB will hold its regular members' night from 8 to 12 p. m. today at the clubrooms. There will be games and dancing.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA will not hold rehearsal today as previously scheduled.

YWCA INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON will have Max Radin, professor of law, speak on "What Can Democracies Gain or Lose by the 'Isms' of the World?" at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

THALIAN tryouts have been postponed until 4 p. m. Monday in room 20 Wheeler hall.

Advertisement for Moon Typewriter Co. featuring a typewriter image and text: "TYPEWRITERS • SOLD • RENTED • REPAIRED • CLEANED RENTAL RATES Portable Typewriter—\$2.50 per month Standard Machines—\$2.00 per mo., \$5.00 for 3 mos. Moon Typewriter Co. 2253 TELEGRAPH Ashberry 6438"

by Francis Scannell
ABROAD THOUGHTS FROM HOME:
MUSOLINI is taking a leaf from the Soviet primer. While Germany is quite fully occupied with the war, Italy will make an intensive drive to regain Balkan markets lost in recent years to the Nazis.

JUST BEFORE the advent of Hitler and the subsequent Rome-Berlin axis, both Egypt and India were in tumult over independence. When the Fascists began their campaign of propaganda in the Near East the tumult subsided. When England went to war last month, both Egypt and India declared for the Empire. Apparently the devil they know is better than the devil they don't know.

THE ALLIES have not yet formulated definite war aims. So far they have only been muttering about ending the menace to peace—Hitlerism. If they don't start thinking now about what to do when Germany is defeated they may make the same mistakes as last time. We think the solution lies in an economic federation of the states of Europe. We do not think the present British Government is hospitable to such a scheme.

THE WAR IN EUROPE is not a war of peoples. The diplomats gather in Rome or Moscow offering one another quid pro quo, whereupon some of them bustle off to London and some to Ankara, each to see what bargains he can drive. And in every case the diplomat represents merely one class or one party, invariably a minority in the homeland.

We think that when Chamberlain visited Mussolini last spring the two statesmen reached some sort of agreement. We won't be surprised if some day a certain secret treaty comes to light.

Next to Hitler, the man we would like to be is King Carol of Rumania.

Debate with U.C.B. Squad Broadcast

Visiting varsity debaters from U.C.B. will meet two picked men from the U.C.L.A. squad this afternoon at 3 o'clock in R.H. 170 in a debate to be broadcast over the Mutual-Don Lee network.

Debaters will clash on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation toward all nations (excluding those of the Western Hemisphere) engaged in civil or international conflict."

George Oliver, forensics board chairman, will act as chairman of the debate. Stu Wilson, A.S.U.C. radio coordinator, will have charge of the broadcast.

Final Instructions Announced for Homecoming Parade Tonight

Final instructions for participants in the 1939 Homecoming parade tonight were announced yesterday by Julian Blodgett, parade chairman. Regulations as announced by Blodgett include: 1. Bands and marching units will assemble by 7:20 p. m. 2. Buses will enter Westwood boulevard by the Sunset boulevard gate where they will be met and escorted to the parking lots. 3. Bands will assemble in front of the parking lots from west-

Bruins Favored over Bears in Family Feud

Informal Dance Given Tonight

Connie Boswell, Bob Hope Appear with Hoff's Band at Affair
U.C.L.A. rooters and alumni come home tonight to climax a week of festivities and traditional observances with a dance in the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock following the annual bonfire and parade of floats.

Bruins will dance to the music of Carl Hoff and his orchestra in a last get-together before the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon. Currently on the Al Pearce radio program, Hoff formerly waved his baton for Lucky Strike's "Hi Parade."

Connie Boswell and Bob Hope will present special entertainment features at the All-U affair along with other stars whose names are being withheld until the dance, according to Lucretia Tenney, A. S. U. C. vice-president in charge of the event.

BEAUTY QUEENS
Reigning over the affairs will be Eleanor Everett, beautiful Homecoming Queen, and her four assistants. In addition, Ann Waybur, A.S.U.C. vice-president at Berkeley, will ascend the platform to be crowned honorary queen.

President of the northern associated students, Jim Keene, will be presented with Fred Koebig, local student head, and winning floats in the parade contest will be announced during the program.

NATION-WIDE BROADCAST
Plans are now being completed for a trans-continental broadcast of the dance over the C.B.S. network from 11-11-39 p.m., according to Jim Devere, Homecoming chairman.

Permission has been obtained from sponsors of Bob Hope, Connie Boswell and Carl Hoff, allowing them to appear on the radio show, which will be directed by Stu Wilson and Hank McCune in charge of California arrangements.

ADMISSION PRICES
Tickets for the dance are now on sale in the Kerckhoff hall mezzanine ticket office and will be sold at the door for 75 cents a person. Prices are reduced from last year 99 cents an admission to bring more participants to the affair, Miss Tenney said.

By special arrangements with the men's physical education department, wash-rooms in the men's gymnasium will be left open for men desiring to clean-up after the bonfire.

Journalism Talk Broadcast Tonight
Dr. Robert W. Desmond, U.C.B. professor of journalistic studies, will explain how to get the most out of newspaper reading in a talk entitled "Gold Mine on Your Doorstep," which will be broadcast by University Explorer over KPF tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The University Explorer will interview Dr. Frank W. Freeman, new dean of the school of education at U.C.B. over KECA at 9:45 p. m. Sunday.

place they will proceed to their place in line. 4. Band and bugle corps members who come in their own cars will have red stickers sent them; they will also enter the Sunset gate and be escorted to the parking lot. 5. Officials and guests will enter the Sunset gate in personal cars with official stickers. They will be escorted to the parade position. Float instructions released by Blodgett are:

- 1. Floats will be in line by 6 o'clock. 2. Westwood boulevard will be open for floats at 4 p. m. Floats will enter by Sunset gate. 3. Floats must be completed before entering campus gate. 4. Floats will be checked for quality and decency when they enter. If they do not come up to accepted standards they will not be permitted to enter the parade. 5. The parade will begin at 8:15 p. m. sharp.

California May Hit Top Form

Cubs Encounter L.A.C.C. in Preliminary
by Milt Cohen
It's "Big Game" day of 1939 tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, when Stub Allison's down-trodden Berkeley Bears come south for their annual chinfest with Brother Bruin of Westwood—the "climax" team of the conference.

Starting time is 2:15. A preliminary game between the Bruin "Cub" team and a strong L.A.C.C. eleven will start at noon.

On the basis of season's records, Coach Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell's colorful Bruins are expected to rate at least 2-to-1 favorites over the stumbling Bears, who last week crumbled before El Trojan's second-half power, 26-0.

However, reports floating southward via the grapevine intimate that the Allison club will be stronger than most experts expect. During the first half against S.C., the Bears more than held their own. Two weeks ago, in an interview, Allison predicted that his club would start clicking soon—and it may be this week.

The fact that Larruping Louie Smith, key to the Bear offense, is expected to be back in action for the first time since opening week boosts the Bear stock several degrees. In last year's U.C.L.A.-Cal battle, it was Smith's long kicking and hard line-smashing that singlehandedly beat the Bruins.

'GOLD-DUST DUO'
Horrell will counter, however, with a duo of gentlemen who rate as the two greatest backs in the nation-bar none. Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson, El Bruin's Negro aces, have already astounded the entire coast with their sensational play this year. Washington is still the center of the Bruin attack—but Robinson's flashy footwork and tremendous speed have earned him all the headlines. Both combine to make U.C.L.A. the greatest "threat" team in the conference.

Win or lose, the Bears are now hopelessly out of the title race—but the Bruins, in another boat, must win tomorrow—or else.

Short-wave Links Papers
To facilitate the campus newspapers on the Berkeley and U.C. L.A. campuses in creating a closer contact for relaying news-items, a short-wave system of communication has recently been established between them.

Every day at 5 p. m., in the Physics building at U.C.L.A., the Daily Bruin staff contacts the editorial staff of the Daily California over radio telephone on 75 meters.

U.C.L.A.'s station, under the call letters of W600Z, is operated by Theo Linhart, and is sponsored by the University Radio club.

Not only does the system permit the two papers to "break" news on their respective pages simultaneously, but also makes it possible for both campuses to contact President Robert Gordon Sproul at all times.

Extension Division Schedules Movie
The motion-picture, "The Adventures of Chico," will be presented by the extension division tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Royce hall auditorium.

Price of admission will be 25 cents for adults, 15 cents or two for 25 cents for children.

Skyrockets, Bonfire, Assembly, Parade Climax Homecoming Week

Bands Play at Assembly

A reception committee of 100 students meeting the California rooters' special, coronation of the Homecoming Queen in impressive campus ceremonies before 7000 students, the colorful pajamarino—these are the events scheduled for today, "Hello Day," as Homecoming Week reaches its climax.

Headed by a section of the Bruin band, the U.C.L.A. delegation will be on hand at 8 a. m. in Glendale to greet the 600 northern rooters who arrive today. A.S.U.C. President Fred Koebig will officially meet the president of the Berkeley student organization, James Keene.

ESCORT TO CAMPUS
Keene and other student officers, the honorary queen especially elected for the occasion, and the California band will then be driven under police escort to the coronation assembly.

The welcoming assembly will be broadcast over the Mutual-Don Lee network at 11 a. m., and classes at this hour will be dismissed. The program will be opened by the 180-piece joint Cal-U.C.L.A. band. Hank McCune, chairman of the music and service board, will then turn the meeting over to Provost Earle R. Hedrick.

CORONATION
Speeches by Dr. Hedrick, Koebig, and Keene, and a group of cheers will precede the coronation. At the sound of a trumpet the Queen and her retinue will approach the platform through two lines of Pershing Rifles and naval R.O.T.C. men standing at present arms to receive the crown.

The combined men's and women's glee clubs will then sing "Hall to California," and the audience of 7000 voices will close the ceremonies with the Alma Mater.

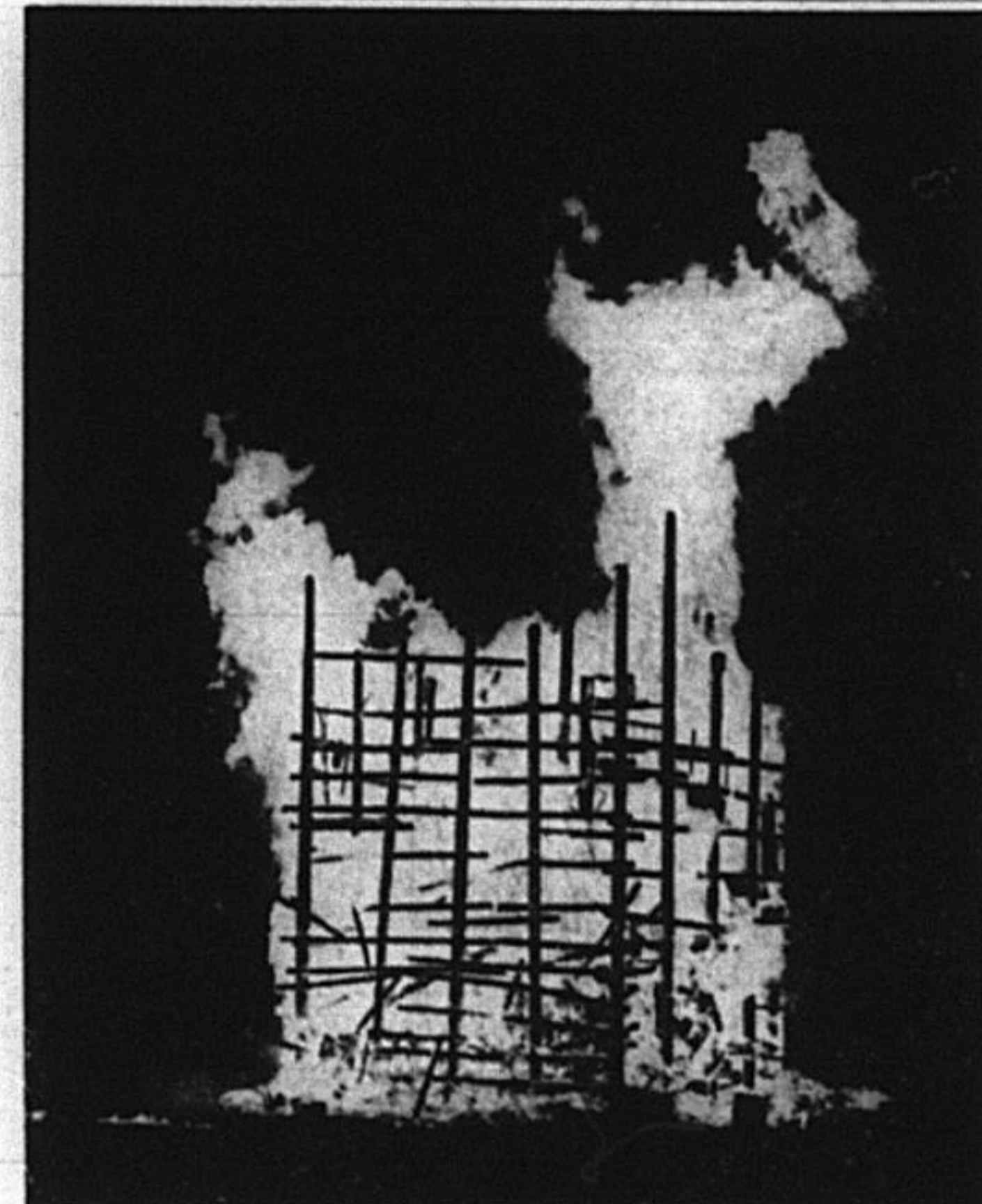
WEAR PAJAMAS
A festive spirit will be given to the day's activities by the Pajamarino, when all men will be required to wear pajama tops or suffer the consequences, declared Norm Padgett, A.M.S. president.

"Consequences" mean that a vigilante committee of Circle C and Blue C men will compel offenders to wear long flannel nightshirts and nothing else," Padgett stated, adding however, that graduate students and men in the military organizations performing at the assembly will be excused.

Homecoming Held on Davis Campus
Alumni of the University of California at Davis will be feted tomorrow at the annual Homecoming day on the Davis campus.

Lectures by prominent faculty members in the morning will be followed by an alumni luncheon at noon. Climax of the day will be the football game between California Polytechnic Institute and the California Aggies. An alumni dance will be held tomorrow night.

Freshmen Work through College
BERKELEY — Half the freshman students in the University of California are self-supporting, either in full or in part, according to figures compiled by Director of Admissions Merton E. Hill for the first thousand blanks returned. Dr. Hill took 500 each from the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses after registration this fall.



'Wooosh!'
Up in smoke will go the sixty-foot bonfire on Spaulding field tonight when a heterogeneous collection of telephone poles, packing boxes, and new and used lumber is set off at 9:15 o'clock.

Giant Cement 'C' Builds New Tradition

A giant "C" in blue on gold on the hills to the west of the campus will commemorate U.C.L.A.'s 1939 Homecoming.

Erected entirely by student help the big "C," which is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, was started at the beginning of the week as one of the everlasting traditions of the annual U.C. L.A.-California football game and Homecoming celebrations.

Similar to the "C" on Tightwad Hill at Berkeley, the U. C. L. A. project is much larger than that of the Northern Branch, according to Pete Yamazaki, who is in charge of the project.

PAINTING PUT OFF
Plans for painting the local "C" blue and gold are still hazy, depending on the willingness of the fellows to get out and work. Yamazaki declared, "but if we don't paint it, I'm sure that there are some guys at S. C. who will be willing to paint it for us—in cardinal and gold," he warned.

Men have been working on the construction 24 hours a day, taking only time out to eat and sleep.

California Club to Present Noon Luncheon in Honor of Visitors

Today is the California club's big day.

Organized to maintain harmonious relations and unity among student groups of the several campuses of the University of California through developing and maintaining sportsmanship, friendship, and cooperation, the California club will present a luncheon for visiting Berkeley students on this campus in dining rooms A, B, and C, in Kerckhoff hall at noon today.

In announcing the year's plans for the group, Allison Boswell, president of the local chapter, yesterday declared that the club will greet students from other campuses of the University during Homecoming.

Queen Leads Festivities

Pyrotechnic displays will highlight both ends of tonight's Homecoming parade.

A dazzling barrage of skyrockets at 8:15 o'clock will start on its way the line of seventy-six floats and marching units, largest parade in U.C.L.A. history. The parade will be climaxed by the ignition of the huge Homecoming bonfire at 9:45 p. m.

Included in the aggregation will be four bands, three drum and bugle corps, and a company of Pershing Rifles. A Pershing Rifle squad will escort the automobile containing the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

HORSEMEN APPEAR
In addition to the regular floats a posse of horsemen led by Leo Carillo will appear, and U.D.S. members made up as clowns will mingle with the marchers.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, associate professor of physics, is to be head judge of floats. Tom Dixon, representing Westwood Village, and another person as yet unnamed will assist in the judging.

Westwood boulevard will be opened for floats at 4 p. m., and all entries must be in line by 6 p. m., declared Julian Blodgett, parade chairman. The street will be closed to other traffic, he added.

JUDGING RULES

A preliminary judging of float entries will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. while they are standing in line. Following this inspection the judges will drive to the reviewing stand in Westwood Village to await the final judging.

Headed by Homecoming Queen Eleanor Everett, the parade will proceed south on Westwood boulevard, tour the gaily decorated streets of the Village, and retrace its steps to campus.

Minor Sport Teams Play Tomorrow

U.C.L.A.'s water polo, cross country, fencing, and soccer teams will meet their rivals from Berkeley tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the local campus.

Water polo and fencing teams will clash in the men's gymnasium, while the soccer and cross teams meet on the athletic field.

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Grizzly Frosh to Battle Long Beach J. C.



Cubs, Vikings Boast Clean Grid Records

Clinter Worried About Team's Lack of Punch; Shifts Starting Lineup

By Hugo Facel '41

California's freshman gridlers will take over the main event at Memorial stadium tomorrow when they clash with Long Beach J. C. starting at 2 p.m.

It will be the first meeting on the gridiron between the two schools. Both teams boast undefeated records for the year.

In the opinion of Cub Coach Clint Evans the showing of his charges in practice this week thoroughly discredits the position of favorites they enjoy at present.

"The team seems to lack any kind of punch," moaned Evans following yesterday's workout. "Against any team coached by Irvine Phillips and Orv Landreth we can't afford to get caught off our game. If the boys don't snap out of it we're going to take a trimming."

Evans gave his starting lineup a mild shakeup yesterday hoping to get some action out of the players.

Four newcomers, end Jack Thorburn, tackle Take Taniguchi, left half Bill Lassater, and quarter Dan McCarthy, moved into the top eleven. Lassater will spearhead the attack from the tailback position.

Outside of the lack of spirit the yearlings are in good condition, according to Evans. Bob Berwick, guard, and McCarthy have suffered broken noses this week, but should be ready to play with the aid of nose guards.

Quarterback Walt Gordon and fullback Jim Jurkovich, who were injured in the Trobabe encounter, have recovered completely and will be set for action.

Victory for the southern school would be doubly sweet to Phillips. He was All-American end for California's Varsity in 1928 and later helped Evans coach the yearlings for seven years.

A form of treason will take place tomorrow since Bill Boggs, center for the southerners, was giving his all for California under Evans' tutelage one year ago. Evans is afraid that the jayscers, what with Phillips and Boggs, will know more about the Cub attack than Evans himself.

The tentative starting lineup for the Cubs, as released by Evans yesterday, consists of:
Thorburn, left end; John Leidorf, left tackle; Ernie Gentner, left guard; Tom Mason, center; Vernon Allen, right guard; Taniguchi, right tackle; John Ferguson, right end; McCarthy, quarterback; Lassater and Frank Porto, halves, and Jurkovich, fullback.

Late in the game Fred Funk completed a pass to Mike Frankovich, idol of Hollywood, but the ball was caught a yard out of bounds over the goal line. This was the game which featured the play of Ted Key, ineligible fullback of the Uclans.

BEARS UPSET BRUINS
1935—The Bruins, unbeaten in seven straight contests, were supposed to dump the Bears. They had already knocked over Stanford's "Vow Boys" 7 to 6.

UCLA started out like a sure winner when Sherman Chavoor caught the Bear safety, Don Fowler, behind the goal for a safety (no pun intended). But in the second quarter Larry Lutz blocked Funk's kick on the 12-yard line and Vard Stockton picked the ball up and carried it over for the score. The Bears completed the rout in the fourth stanza when Floyd Blower passed 43 yards to Jack Brittingham for the second touchdown.

ANDY SCORED FOR CAL
Cal also counted in the same period when Funk was trapped on his own five-yard line when attempting to punt on last down. On the third play Dave Anderson hit center for the touchdown. The final score reached 17 to 6 in the last quarter when Hirschon again passed to Schroeder for six points.

Both the 1937 and 1938 games ran as scheduled with the Bears winning 27 to 14, and 29 to 7. The '37 encounter found the Uclans scoring the first touchdown of the season against the California's first string.

The unpredictable air about a football game has led me to the conclusion that the Bears are due to upset somebody, and I think it's going to be the Bruins.

Games of the week:
USC to trample Oregon State
Santa Clara to whip Stanford
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 PAGE 4

Injured Ace Returns to Action



Back in action after a five-week lay-off is TED HUBERT, California fullback, who is expected to strengthen the Bears considerably with his punting and running when they clash with UCLA tomorrow.

California Soccermen Tied by SFJC; Schroeder Revises Lineup for Fray With Bruins

Almost licked by what Coach Julius Schroeder termed a "postage stamp" field, the California Varsity soccer team was tied by SFJC 2-2, Wednesday in San Francisco.

Still not satisfied with the Bears' offensive, Schroeder revamped his entire lineup for the UCLA game Saturday in Los Angeles.

Inserted into strategic scoring positions in the lineup by Schroeder were Cecil Carriere and Max Isenstein.

California's lineup follows:
Al Schlesinger, outside left; Isenstein, inside left; Larson, center forward; Bob Williams, inside right; Jim Habu, outside right; Carriere, left half; Ed Graafls (C), center half; Henry Altman, right half; Shamil Ibragimoff, left full; Calder Hayes, right full, and Erlich, goal.

Bears Travel South for UCLA Game

Arnold Impresses Stub With Passing; Bruins' Robinson Possibly Out

(Continued From Page 1)

practice Allison said that Arnold will see plenty of action against the Bruins if the Bear offensive machine begins to rbl.

In Saturday's game both betting odds and season records point to a Uclan success.

Comparative scores give the Southern branch a slight edge. Against Oregon, the 'only common opponent, the Bears lost 6-0. The Bruins defeated the Webfeet 16-6.

But when we look at the yardsticks of the two games we find this: California made five first downs against Oregon while UCLA accounted for four. The Uclans gained 183 yards from scrimmage while the Bears amassed 118—a 65-yard difference. Off this game, then, the complexion of the comparative strength of the two teams is modified. The game should be closer than many expect.

The recent injury of Bruin Jackie Robinson may cause a slight bogging down of the southern's branch's running attack. Latest wire reports state that the injury is in the ankle but that the trainer has announced him ready to play.

Varsity Tankmen Entrain for Games in Los Angeles With USC, UCLA Waterpoloists

A late addition increased California's traveling Varsity waterpolo force to 13 men as the squad left Berkeley last night headed for Los Angeles and a busy week-end.

The late entry is Bill Sparks, reserve goalie, who will be needed on the trip to relieve regular goal-guard, Woody Woodman. The latter missed a few practice sessions this week because of a cold.

When the Bears reach LA they will engage in a slight workout Friday morning and then face USC at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Hostilities will be concluded Saturday when the team meets UCLA at 10 a.m.

Dan Aronson, substitute forward, was also forced to the side-lines this week because of a cold, but Varsity Coach Al Dowden expects both he and Woodman to be in condition come game time.

It will be the second time the Varsity has met the southerners this season, having previously dropped a game to UCLA 8-5, and also to USC 5-3.

"The fellows have come right along during the past week and we should be able to give both the Trojans and the Bruins plenty of trouble," Dowden said.

A double win this week-end will place the Varsity in second place behind the Uclans in the conference standings. At present the Bruin waterdogs hold a two-game advantage over the Blue and Gold.

Past records show that the Bears hold a ten to two advantage over the Trojans in eleven games played.

Washington has played the most conference games—127.

CLARENCE K. STREET of New York City, author of "UNION NOW", will speak on THE FOUNDATIONS OF WORLD UNION AND DEMOCRACY Sunday 11 a. m.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Bancroft Way at Dana



A gala time in the Garden Room

at the

HOTEL CLAREMONT

don kaye and his orchestra

FRIDAY
Dancing — \$.50
Dinner Dancing — \$1.50

SATURDAY
Dancing — \$.75
Dinner Dancing — \$1.75

COLLEGE SPECIAL
Punch, Finger Sandwiches,
Dancing — \$1.00



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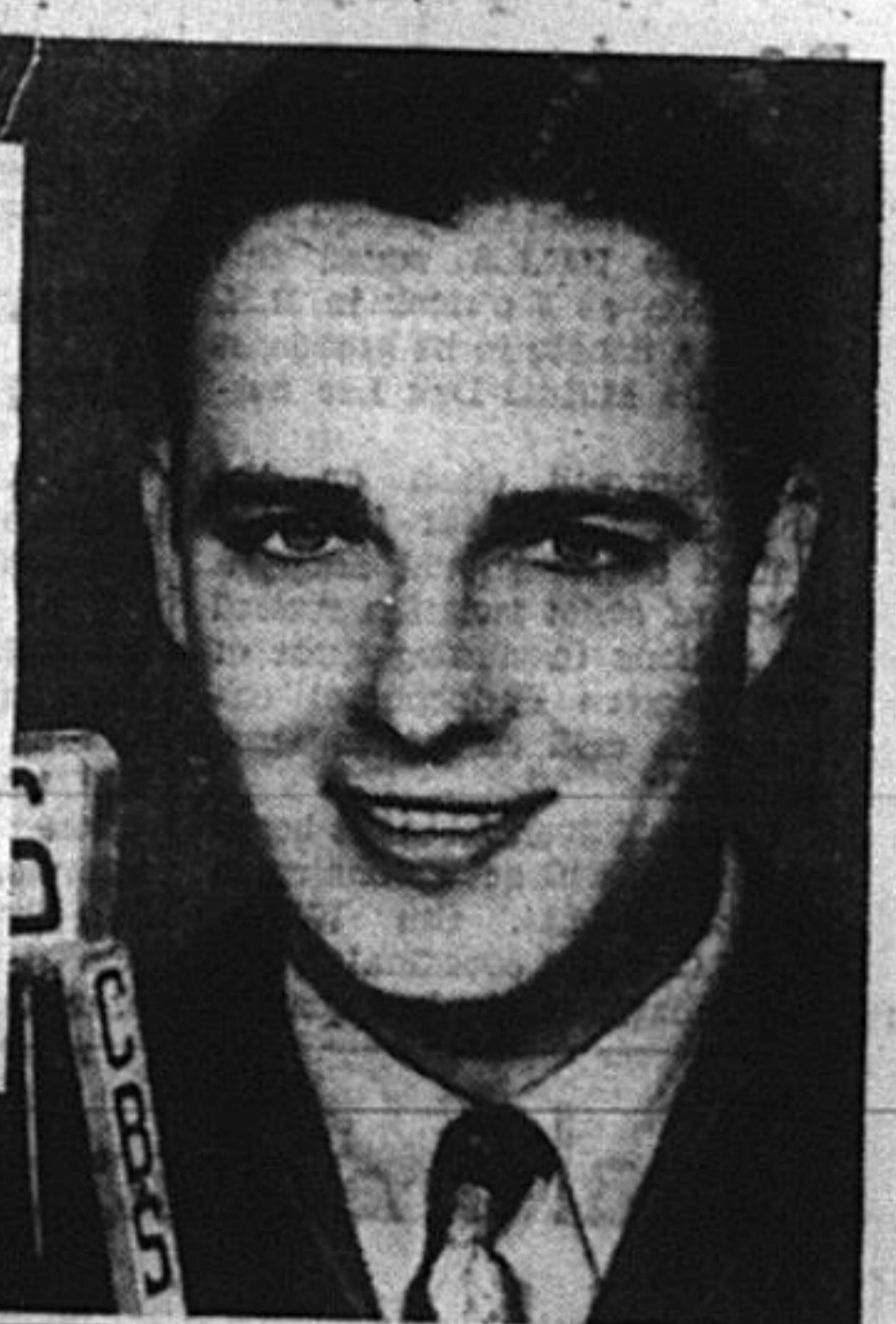
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BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

THEY'RE ON THE WAY TO THE

ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB

MUSIC BY DON MULFORD

dancing
friday
saturday
sunday

cover 50c (per couple)
dinner \$1.25 (no cover)

"BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS



FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK
7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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Victory Hungry Ramblers Clash With Santa Barbara

Jayvees Vow To Conquer Gaucho Squad

Backs Vic Morabito, Bob Moock May Miss Game Because of Minor Hurts

By Gordon Fleming '41
"Well, now or never. And it's not going to be never!"

This was the battle cry of 32 grim and determined Rambler football players who left the campus at 7:30 a. m. this morning in quest of their first victory of the season tonight at the expense of Santa Barbara State.

The game will probably be the last of the season for the Jayvees. Rumor has it that the Ramblers will tangle with the Sacramento Athletic club, but as Coach Walt Gordon has not been notified of any such clash he is regarding today's contest as the final one of the year.

RAMBLERS ENTHUSIASTIC

If enthusiasm can win football games then chalk up a victory for the California "suicide squad". The Ramblers have never gone through a season without winning at least one game since Walt Gordon's been coaching them. And the present squad to a man says that the record won't be spoiled this year.

The Ramblers will probably have to play their best to win the game. The Gauchos' held the powerful unbeaten Fresno State eleven to a slim one touchdown victory and USP to a 0-0 tie. They have won the remainder of their games.

Two Rambler backs came up with injuries yesterday which may necessitate keeping them on the bench during the game. Right half Vic Morabito hurt his ankle, while quarterback Bob Moock is suffering from a hip pointer. The remainder of the squad is in excellent condition.

JAYVEES IMPROVED

Gordon declared that the Ramblers have greatly improved during the past two weeks. The COP game last week was an even, bang-up game despite the one-sided score. So an upset today is by no means beyond the realm of possibilities, he stated. Gordon left yesterday for Seattle to scout the Washington-Montana game. Dave Anderson will be in charge of the team in the absence of his "boss".

Following is the starting lineup: left end, Frank Lord; left tackle, John Zentner; left guard, Bob Honola; center, Tom Billings; right guard, Clark Merrick; right tackle, Lawrence Stump; right end, Munroe Benson; quarter, Lute Ades; left half, Al Derian or Hank Zacharias; right half, Don Warhurst; fullback, Columbus "Corky" Courson.

Peanut League Monopoly Held

"Break down the Yanks." This is the cry being issued forth from the collective larynxes of the local baseball fans who daily watch the Peanut league games as they devour their mid-day meal.

The local aggregate bearing the same name as the world champions are truly living up to the name bestowed upon them, having won five of their last six tilts.

Ardent fans of the noontime league can't understand why the intramural office allows such a monopoly of talent. With such stars as Ben Danning, Reg Valencia, Al Garrisarre and Bob Jacobson under contract the Yanks are now quoted at 1 to 3 to win the pennant by the bookies on the avenue, with very little money being taken.

Just what will be done about the problem of the unbeatable Yanks is up to the intramural officials in the Gymnasium for Men.

Bruins Favored in Comparison

(Ed. Note: Since UCLA opens most of its games with the second string this is not a comparison of starting lineups, but of first strings.)

CALIFORNIA—
—UCLA
Carl Leipzig (175) LER (195) Woodrow Strode
Leipzig has a bit of a defensive edge, but Strode's offensive play and his pass catching ability are in his advantage. Experience and weight favor UCLA, but the Bear's aggressiveness offsets this disadvantage. Even.
Bob Reinhard (205) LTR (220) Mladin Zarubica
Big, fast Zarubica made third string all-conference last year, but Reinhard, even though a sophomore with the Bruin a senior, should overcome all that handicap by his smashing defensive play. Even.

Jim McDaniels (189) LGR (200) John Frawley
Co-captain of the Bruin team and senior, Frawley has every kind of a lead over the Bear. But McDaniels plays his best when up against a good opponent. Edge UCLA.
Ralph Sauer (190) C (195) Martin Matheson
Sauer a definite advantage both offensively and defensively. Both centers took over first string berths after injuries forced the original first stringer out. Matheson a hard worker. Edge California.

Charles Donoho (178) RGL (210) Jack Sommers
Sommers backs up the line on defense, and does a fine job of it too, in the opinion of opposing coaches. Both players juniors, but Sommers has the playing experience advantage. Donoho's fight not enough to overcome a: UCLA edge.
Lee Artoe (210) RTL (215) Dell Lyman
Lyman improved rapidly to move from second to first string, but not either strong enough defensively or offensively to equal Artoe's play. Edge California.

Paul Semmens (180) LER (175) Don MacPherson
Semmens has greater experience along with weight advantage, but MacPherson's ability to diagnose plays on defense, and snag passes on offense make him as the favorite. Edge UCLA.
Bill Elmore (195) Q (175) Ned Mathews
Elmore stronger on defense and on offensive blocking. Both players juniors and both returning regulars from last year. Mathews a bit faster. Does the signal calling. Edge California.

Tony Firpo (182) LH (195) Kenny Washington
Washington, one of the Bruin backfield mainstays for two years. Great passer, deceptive runner with a tricky change of pace. Firpo's only edge is in the blocking department. Edge UCLA.
Carl Hoberg (192) RH (190) Jackie Robinson
In this position lies the breakaway scoring threat of the Bruins. One of the trickiest runners on the Coast, as well as fine passer and kicker. Strong on defense also. Both players transfers but Robinson has had more playing experience this year. Edge UCLA.

Jack McQuary (193) F (195) Bill Overlin
Both players smashing runners on offense, both strong on defense. McQuary a bit better passer than Overlin, but Overlin hits the line a little harder. Both consistent kickers. Even.

Train, Bus Schedules to Los Angeles for Game Released

Train and bus schedules to Los Angeles for the UCLA game this Saturday have been released, and are as follows:

The Southern Pacific will have a first class special leaving the First and Broadway station, Oakland, at 8:45 p. m. today, which will arrive in Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. the day of the game.

A coach and tourist special will leave the University avenue station at 6:57 p. m. today, and arrive in Los Angeles at 8:35 a. m. Saturday. Return specials will leave Los Angeles at 5:45 p. m. Sunday evening, and arrive in Berkeley early Monday morning.

The tickets will also be good on any regulation train within the limits of the ticket. The round-trip fares for a coach or chair car are \$9.00. The tourist rates are \$10.00, with berth extra. A first-class ticket costs \$12.00, with berth extra.

Schedules for the Santa Fe trains are:

Note a. for a. m.; p. for p. m.
Lv. SP Lv. Oak Lv. Berk Ar. LA
8:00 a. 8:25 a. 8:35 a. 5:35 p.
10:20 a. 10:45 a. 10:55 a. 10:25 p.
1:30 p. 1:55 p. 2:05 p. 11:25 p.
8:00 p. 6:25 p. 6:35 p. 3:20 a.
11:00 p. 11:40 p. 11:50 p. 11:40 a.

The schedule for Santa Fe Buses is as follows:

| Leave SP | Leave Oak | Arrive LA |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 7:00 a. m. | 7:30 a. m. | 7:30 p. m. |
| 9:45 a. m. | 10:10 a. m. | 10:25 p. m. |
| 3:30 p. m. | 4:00 p. m. | 3:20 a. m. |
| 8:15 p. m. | 8:50 p. m. | 7:30 a. m. |
| 9:45 p. m. | 10:15 p. m. | 9:45 a. m. |

Return buses and trains will leave at 3:10 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:15 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., arriving in Oakland about 12 hours later.

Pacific Coast Ice Hockey Produces Star

Canadian Hockey Coach Praises Play for John Polich, Former Loyolan

By Hugo Faeel '41

Probably the biggest boost the Pacific Coast ice hockey circuit ever got comes from Winnipeg, Canada, these days.

It concerns 190 pound, six-foot-two John Polich who performed on the ice for Loyola of Los Angeles three years' running. This fellow was a "Little" All-America end on the gridiron for the Lions. And his deeds on the rink were considered even above this par.

NOW AT WINNIPEG

He is now at Winnipeg for the eastern professional league tryouts—and he's setting the place on fire. Everyone from Les Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers' squad, to the ground keeper is raving about this new phenom of the ice, judging from releases that come from the Canadian town.

Patrick has come out with the flat prediction that Polich is the "American" hope that he's been looking for all these years. The time has come that a truly great puckster from the United States can take his place alongside the top men, almost all of Canadian descent, in the professional game.

PLAYED LAST YEAR

All of which brings to mind the game between California and Loyola last spring, when the Bears battled the Lions on even terms until the last few minutes, as Loyola pulled out a 3 to 2 victory.

That night Polich had one of the strongest teams in Loyola history behind him, and he played his usual slashing game. But he did not by any means outclass his competition. Al Laven, Stan Oakes, Emil Kwasney, for the Bears, did not act like straw dummies nor did Ray Vivian of Loyola. They matched Polich and his teammates every inch of the way.

In fact the present sensation of the northwest did not man-handle the opposition at any time this year. Both the Oakland IAA and the collegiate leagues boasted men of Polich's caliber.

Backfield Loss



HARRY LIEB, regular California right half, will be watching from the sidelines with a back injury when the Bears tangle with UCLA.

More News On Grizzly Peek

(Continued From Page 4)
St. Mary's to wallop Dayton Northwestern to ease by Minnesota Notre Dame to "molder" the Army Harvard to beat Princeton.

Good Showing By Basketeers Stumps Price

Abundant Reserve Power Counted on by Mentor To Support Varsity Five

When a fall basketball training session makes all the players look so good that the coaching staff is unable to determine who's who and where, things must be picking up.

Such is Coach Nibs Price's predicament. With the fall season two months gone and official action only around the corner, his Nibs is forced to admit that there is no definite California quintet. "All the boys look good and can't be singled out."

Abundant reserve strength will be advantageous to the Bears come January. According to Price, California's five won't be as strong at the start as last year, but with valuable support from the reserve department, it should improve.

Montana played 28 consecutive conference games—1931-26—without a victory.

Intramural Parade

The unbeaten Kappa Sigma six-man football team, with its eyes on the intra-league championship game which will be played as a preliminary to the California-Washington tilt, is a step nearer its own league crown after rolling over Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday on Hilgard field, 24-0.

Showing a smooth aerial offense, which starred Julie Brown on the receiving end of touchdown passes, Kappa Sig made all its points over the heads of the willing but rather futile SAE's.

Bowlers Art Jones, Bill Knowles, and Mag Matsen broke the league team scoring record as Del Rey beat Phi Beta Delta 498-328.

Graduate Students went down in defeat at the hands of the Architects 15-11 in a basketball game. Touch football saw Alpha Delta Phi out-score Sigma Phi Sigma 18-2. The Bachelorland tennis team took Delta Chi 2-1 and Theta Chi out-pitched Zeta Beta Tau 3-0 in the horseshoe pits.

Cub Mermen Set for Two Southern Tilts

Fourteen Bear Tankmen Leave for Frays With USC, UCLA Septets

Fourteen freshman waterpoloists left with the Varsity last night for encounters with the USC and UCLA frosh in the southland Friday and Saturday.

Confirmation of the playing time was received from Bruin and Trojan officials. The Trojan match has been moved up an hour from 3 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Bear yearlings face UCLA Saturday morning at 9.

Those who are making the trip are John Norris, Pete Farmer, Bob Dimpi, Gene Padil, Bob Smith (c), Dick Ward, Taft Taft, Jack Crane, Horman Lazarus, Dick Ware, Andy Marshall, Bob Harold, Hayward Thomas and Bob Hill.

USC has scored the most points against conference opponents—1,931—in 97 games.

"Just what the doctor ordered"
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Shake off that hot weather "hangover". You need a change—to a crisp new suit. *A Bond Kerry Tweed!* It will make you feel like a new man—look like a campus hero (even if there's grey at your temples). Kerry's rough weave and tingling color are a swell tonic. ★ These thoroughbreds are loomed of *fine imported wool*. As you get around to the better places, look around. You'll see Kerry's identical texture and rich Fall tones sporting the label of many a custom tailor. For Tweeds like these are favored by men who spend a lot for clothes. Don't envy them, join them. Bond's modest price makes it easy. ★ Try Bond's Kerry Tweed prescription today or tomorrow. It will work wonders for you.

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SANFORD'S Penit
THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

Keep the Record Clean

The United States enjoyed in 1938 its second yearly decrease in motor vehicle fatalities in more than four decades of automobile transportation and yet the death toll remains far too high.

Some small part of these lives were lost in accidents resulting from mass migrations of students from one part of the state to the other to witness football games.

Many such accidents are clearly avoidable. They are often the result of thoughtless driving, poor judgment or undue haste.

It is useless to fill students with horror stories about traffic accidents like those that packed the pages of the now famous "And Sudden Death." Most students are aware of the great tragedy of automobile accidents but one writer did offer some counsel about driving that University students might well heed.

Whether or not you agree with this advice, drive slowly and if you drink, DON'T DRIVE. If you do, you are not only menacing your own well being but also everybody else's.

Attacking Youth's Problems

Problems of youth will be attacked at the first Eastbay Youth Council to be held Sunday at the Oakland YWCA.

Calls for representatives have been sent to the campus, schools, labor, civic, racial, and religious groups throughout the Eastbay.

Speakers are all experts in their several lines: SRA, NYA, community service, the CIO and the AFL. Problems to be discussed include unemployment, racial and religious prejudices, and community welfare.

The speakers have promised not to pull their punches, and to suggest clear, positive programs for solving these problems.

Later, in round tables, conference delegates and observers may subject speakers to cross-questioning.

On Sunday, then, the experts will gather at the Oakland YWCA, ready, willing and able to suggest a solution or two. Whether or not University students and their problems get the attention they deserve depends on campus representation on the floor of the conference.

The best way to insure consideration of special problems is to present them in person and let these experts help find the solutions.—H. S. '41.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All assigned editorials are by the editor.

Help Given

How many students have needlessly suffered poor grades and inadequate benefits from their courses, all for the lack of proper guidance in study habits, note-taking, and other mechanics of acquiring knowledge?

The number had undoubtedly been great. Many students, especially freshmen, have realized their difficulties but have felt their problems too slight to be taken to their instructors or advisor.

Here is the perfect opportunity for the Student Advisory Bureau, organized by honor student volunteers, to aid these students with advice on obtaining the maximum from course instruction.

A young student who hesitates to speak with his superiors will nevertheless eagerly accept the advice of a fellow student who has passed his courses with honors. Furthermore, the student thus aided will gain a new sense of security, realizing the benefits of the counsel he had received, and will not be loathe to request advice from his instructor or advisor.

The Student Advisory Bureau has functioned well in its 13 years of existence, giving aid to many hundreds of students. Even though the group would have served a noble purpose in the assistance of but one person, it seems regrettable that more students have not availed themselves of this service.

Lower classmen especially, whose study habits are still in the formative stage, should not hesitate to enlist the aid of the Student Advisory Bureau in their struggle to hit a higher grade point average. The time and effort expended will surely pay a rich dividend.—B. B. '41.

"It does not appear inconsistent with the purpose of a university to include military training among the many TECHNICAL PROFESSIONS for which it prepares." (Caps ours).—E. T. '41.

The slogan boys are at work again and this time its Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota with "Lafayette, we've been there!"

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue:

Night Editor: Anne Rapport '40; Assistants: Aron '41, Bell '41, Hansen '41; Proof Reader: Rene Baptie '42; Night Sports Editor: Gordon Fleming '41; Night Manager: Donald Woodman '41.

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

FIRST MEETING DOMINATED BY WAR SPIRIT

BERKELEY, Oct. 1.—A new war year was ushered in yesterday's University meeting which lacked nothing of the spirit and enthusiasm of those of former years.

The University president himself made the principal address of the day:

"In the history of universities this is a new, strange day. Hitherto universities have been considered as a type of institutions so foreign to the mind and purpose of war that nothing was to be done with them in war time except to shut them up.

"The nation has discovered that it wants the universities as wholes. Therefore the nation has commanded the universities, so far as its male students are concerned. These students are to constitute a Students' Army Training Corps, and are to be practically though not absolutely enlisted in the army."

POPULAR COURSE CONTINUED

The course, "Books About the War," formerly "Great Books," will be continued this semester. The books will be taken up in this order: Cheradame—"Pan German Plot Unmasked"; Beck—"Evidence in the Case"; Wile—"The Assault."

WAR COURSES FOR WOMEN PLANNED

NEW WAR COURSES IN GERMAN

Due to war conditions the German department has made arrangements to add several new courses to its curriculum which will have an indirect bearing on war preparation: Beginners' course for military men; MTWTF 11, Military German MWF 11; Advanced Military German TTh 11.

This column is no prediction. It quotes The Californian of October 1, 1918.

Just Good Friends



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Some wise guy asks Maizie is she going to go south. This precipitates considerable action in and about La Casa de Swinnerty, as she absolutely MUST go south, as it is the thing to do.

Everyone tries to persuade her not to. But you know Maizie. And all women for that matter. You can't do a thing with them. (Except under certain conditions.)

Chelt hears that Butch has a way down, and Butch says yes, and what's more he has room for as many as want to come.

This creates somewhat of a titter, and of course EVERYONE wants to go. They all get ready. Butch gets his hat.

They will meet Butch at the corner of San Pablo and University. When they get there they can't find Butch. For a minute they figure he has stowed them up.

Then Bosworth spies him. He is out in the road. He is thumming a ride. Well, of all the stunts to pull. Butch doesn't think anything is

wrong, however, and persuades Chelt, Roger Blodgett and Bosworth to join up for the big journey.

Rodger (we will present his portrait by Alec on Monday) wants to see Maizie back to the house, but the boys are all hopped up and will not let him. They plan to have fun with Rodger. Rodger is a DEAR when it comes to fun.

This is because he cannot punch his way out of a paper bag. Maizie frumps back to the campus to supervise her campaign for the beautifullest Blue and Gold girl on campus.

She high pressures all her friends into signing a ballot which she deposits in front of Eshleman hall.

If the Blue and Gold says you are beautiful, you ARE, and nobody knows this better than Maizie.

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. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Eshleman hall.

FARMER SPEAKS

TO THE EDITOR: If E. T. '41, D. C. '41, A. R. '40, etc. think they are more rational than the farmers, then I have wasted 16 years of learning to think logically under the U. S. Capitalistic system. The so-called facts (?) printed by both sides in this argument do not give the true story; since to print all of the facts would decidedly blight their argument and would change the issue.

However, if you are convinced you have presented the true story, may I suggest you actually raise a few crops of cotton for a living. I have for the past seven years and I find that I can not agree with either the CIO or the Associated Farmers. Both organizations have fine theories and ideals but neither live up to them which I must admit is typically the American way.

Signed: Truth Seeking '39 1/2

FARMERS: SMALL, LARGE

To the Editor: If "Thoroughly Disgusted" read "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck or Cary McWilliam's "Factories in the Field."

PAUL POSZ ATTRACTIONS

Announcing 1939-40 Season Opera House, San Francisco

Series of five celebrated lecturers VINCENT SHEWAN, famous correspondent, author, Fr. Eve, Nov. 10th, "Personal Opinions."

DR. LIN YUTANG, distinguished Chinese author, Mon. Eve, Nov. 13th, "The Importance of Living."

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, author and journalist, Sun. Eve., Dec. 17th, "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaperman."

RIGHT HONORABLE ALFRED DUFF COOPER, British statesman, Wed. Eve., Feb. 14th, "The Survival of Liberty in the World."

Mlle. EVE CURIE, Tues. Eve., Mar. 30th, "The Magic of Radium." Season tickets for above series: orchestra, grand tier and box seats, \$3.50; dress circle, \$4.15; balcony circle \$2.75; balcony, \$2.00. Tax included.

Special Added Attractions MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Opera House, Thurs. Eve., Apr. 4th, "The Outlook for the Future of America." (If bought with above series add one-fifth of the listed prices to include this event.)

ANGNA ENTERS, famous dancer, Sun. Alt., Mar. 24th, Curran Theater.

JEANETTE MACDONALD, Hollywood's "Glorious Star in Concert Program, Opera House, Fri. Eve., Apr. 19th.

SEATS NOW ON SALE, SHERMAN CLAY & CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

MAIL ORDERS (Season tickets on sale only at 28 O'Farrell St.)

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

FEW students are aware of the fact, but this semester a new order has come into being on the San Francisco camp of the University.

Student leaders of the five colleges, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Law, have joined forces in a program to unify all student groups in San Francisco and make them feel truly a part of the University. To achieve this goal we also desire closer cooperation with the Berkeley campus, feeling that it is to the mutual advantage of both groups.

Students in San Francisco are actively interested in activities in Berkeley. They are members of the ASUC and as such participate in most of the events it sponsors. The Daily Cal is read regularly, games and rallies are attended. It should be borne in mind that all students in S. F. did from one to three years pre-professional work in Berkeley and desire to maintain their contact with the student body where they began their education, especially since it is a part of the same institution.

It has often been said that the Berkeley students are so provincial in their attitude and so self-satisfied with their surroundings that they are not interested in other groups. After some experience with certain influential student leaders I think it is a lack of information rather than a lack of interest. Certainly it is to the financial and moral advantage of the Berkeley campus to cultivate friendships at the Medical Center and Hastings. Financial because the more consideration and cooperation that is shown the more ASUC cards there are likely to be sold. Moral because we have a more mature and definitely professional group. Association and suggestion with and from such people should serve as an interesting, educational, and stabilizing union.

With these few words then, I hope to emphasize the fact that there are nearly a thousand students interested in the Berkeley campus and desirous of cooperating with its students. A plan has been formulated to publish news in the Daily Cal and a series of articles dealing with the history and work of the colleges. It will appear shortly.

Joseph MacDonald, Chairman, S. F. chapter, California Club.

"I have known people to stop and buy an apple on the corner and then walk away as if they had solved the whole unemployment problem."—Heywood Brown.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

WE WERE surprised when we learned the contents of a report on economical and efficient education as compiled by a special committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

While no action was taken on the report by that body, the report nevertheless is of vital importance to all students at state universities.

The report stated in part, "Youngsters will do better if they have to put up a real fight to go on (to get their education)" and "It is a fair question whether the state should bear the expenses or whether parents who are amply able to educate their youngsters should pay for it."

For those of us who realize the im-

portance of the advantage we have at the University, that is, equal educational possibilities regardless of economic position in life, we might view this report with alarm. Obviously the intent of the "it is a fair question" clause was to lay a foundation for the promise that education, especially higher education, should be obtainable only to those who could afford it.

We grant it is a "fair question." But the only "fair answer" must be based upon the assumption that if our democracy is to function, we must offer equal educational opportunity to all.

The criteria of "ability to pay" should not be placed upon the educational facilities of the state.

The Vicarious World

By Barbara Ball '40

Timely as today's headline, Edna St. Vincent Millay's fantasy of the last war, "Aria da Capa," was given a slow-moving performance by Thalian yesterday.

The play portrays the self-made nature of the barriers which exist between nations as well as people.

The wrangling of Pierrot and Columbine shows their gay carnal natures sinking into strife with each other as artificial as the conflicts with which nations strangle each other.

The scene between the two dancers lacked the spontaneity and verve which it needs to mark the contrast with the following scene in which their misunderstanding is paralleled with that of simple shepherds symbolizing states whose friendship is throttled with paper thin bonds of their own making.

Highlight of the play was the irresponsible vacillating characterization of Pierrot given by Irving Weissman '41, which shows him sinking from his natural gaiety into boredom with himself and Columbine.

Betty Lou Kauffman '43, cast as Columbine, gave a self-conscious performance which yet preserved a bit of the dancer's charm and childishness.

Rodney Gullfoil '42 and Vic Stier '42 in the parts of the two shepherds succeeded in showing their rebellion and ineffectuality in the face of commands from Fate.

The inexorable role of Fate prompting the actors was adequately taken by John Hoskins '42.

Stylization of the first half to point up the unreality of everyday life and a natural treatment given the vision of the shepherds showed an intelligent grasp of the theme by director Dwight Larick '40.

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RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world.

RIGHT [] WRONG []



2. Radio network programs are transmitted from studios to broadcasting stations on regular telephone circuits.

RIGHT [] WRONG []



3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today.

RIGHT [] WRONG []

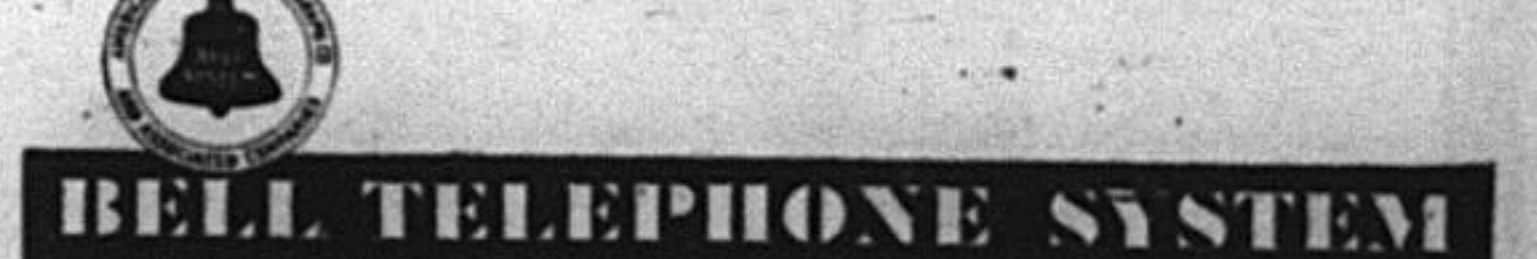


4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT [] WRONG []

ANSWERS:

- 1. Right. They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.
2. Wrong. Broadcasting stations are linked by more than 60,000 miles of special circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high and low frequencies of music.
3. Wrong. Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends often?



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Advertisement for the Student Advisory Bureau. Features the headline 'You'll Star IN YOUR STUDIES' and lists various speakers and topics. Includes contact information: 402 Stephens Union, 8:00 - 5:00.