

By Richard Demorest '40

McAdoo Goes Out On a Limb; His Support Isn't So Strong

THOUGH ROOSEVELT himself remains silent as a Sphinx on the subject, his ardent supporters continue to maintain publicly that he will break the third term precedent and run for President in 1940; latest to say so is former U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

The man who swung California's delegates behind Roosevelt in the 1932 Democratic national convention predicted flatly an overwhelming re-election of the President and to support his statement, revealed a "general consensus" among outstanding Democrats in Washington that Roosevelt will be a nominee in 1940.

Excerpts from McAdoo's statement: "How could any man decline such a demand from his party and his country in these critical times? ... The third term tradition is mere dogma anyway" ... Notwithstanding the galaxy of able men in the Republican and Democratic parties, Roosevelt has not a peer ... "I unhesitatingly say if the Democratic party nominates him, of course he will accept."

Thus does McAdoo join the ranks of the unwise crystal gazers, of those who love to cash in on speculative publicity, of those who go out on the limb without a strong bough supporting them. It seems decidedly presumptuous to make such bold statements when President Roosevelt himself has not even intimated—much as his opponents and friends alike would have him do—that he is considering a third term.

Every business man contacted made special mention of the fact that the University has not given them official notice as to the specific time they must vacate their present premises.

TIME FOR MOVING ASKED "Definiteness of the time we will have to move is very necessary," one business man said, "as it is only fair that we have a chance to lay plans for rehabilitating ourselves elsewhere."

"The University has taken away our lease," one operator said, "but June 1 seems to be the generally publicized date for the moving according to the newspapers."

"We are now free to move any time, but we think the University has injured business to the extent that they don't care whether or not we stay in Berkeley," the proprietor continued. "It is foolish to work for a landlord (the University)."

OWNERS SUPPORT SERVICE PLAN Unanimous support of the part of the arcade plan which provides for rear service entrances to shops, was voted by the Sather gate merchants.

Proprietors Hit Arcade Store Plan

Merchants Express Varying Opinions On Rezoning Issue

Telegraph avenue proprietors expressed various opinions yesterday as to the feasibility of an arcade system of stores, proposed last week by the Berkeley city planning commission.

Consensus shows that because arcades would not be in the general stream of traffic the shopkeepers would lose student trade. Five merchants were apprehensive regarding the possible rise in rents in conjunction with poorer locations which would ruin their businesses economically.

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Youth Legislature Peace Meeting Called

Effective action to keep America out of war will be the aim of the Northern California Peace conference called by the resident board of the California Youth Legislature for December 10.

Place of the meeting has not been decided. Representation from youth organizations will be two for every 25 members and one additional for each additional 25. The program will feature symposia on the European and Far Eastern situations during the international panel, and discussions of the internal situation including civil liberties, war profiteering, and war propaganda.

Opposing Views on NYA Presented

Board 'Revamping' Recommended in Student Survey Charges Must Be Proved First, Claims Pomeroy

Feeling that student opinion should play a greater part in the determination of University NYA policy, a student committee which has completed a four weeks' survey of the NYA program yesterday recommended a "revamping" of the present NYA advisory board.

At the present time the board is composed of administration and faculty representatives and two students appointed by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The proposed reorganization of the board would increase the number of students represented to six, at least two of whom would be NYA workers.

Committee members declared that "almost the entire responsibility of the projects rests in the hands of the supervisor," and that "many supervisors have shown a lack of knowledge about the NYA program which should be corrected."

WORKERS FOR PROJECTS The board would also choose NYA workers for the proposed projects committee suggested yesterday by the investigating committee, to plan and check NYA work programs.

The "revamped" board would include in its membership: representatives from Labor board and Student Workers' federation; two ASUC representatives appointed by the ASUC president; representatives from the NYA Projects committee; William C. Pomeroy, NYA administrator; Mrs. Alfreda Carlson, assistant administrator of WPA projects; Vera Christie, director of Bureau of Occupations; Elmer C. Goldworthy, assistant dean of undergraduates; two University professors, one chosen by the president of the University, the other by the ASUC president.

Student Vote Proposed To Decide Issue of ASUC Card Lending

A referendum of the ASUC to determine whether ASUC cards can be loaned by members to their friends was proposed yesterday by Robin Taber '40, member of the honor students' council.

Taber believes that the majority of card holders would favor a ruling permitting them to loan their cards if they so desire. He contends that a greater number of members permit non-members to use their ASUC cards despite the rule prohibiting it.

Answering a statement of Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, to the effect that ASUC cards are tokens of membership and are not transferable, Taber claimed that "this does not invalidate the possibility and the right of ASUC members to set up regulations governing the use of cards as they may desire."

Engineers to Display Talent in Contest

Engineers will display their prowess in slide rule welding in Eshleman court this week to advertise the Engineers' Jig which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club.

Contestants are required to calculate by slide rule computations the exact number of articles in a chemist's flask. Last year the contest was so close that four place accuracy was required of the winners. Prizes will be awarded by Engineers' council.

Far Eastern Relief Drive Meeting Set

A luncheon meeting of students interested in conducting a Far Eastern relief drive will be held at 12 m. today in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union, Margaret Rohrer '40, ASUC Peace committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Germans Guarantee Frontiers

Finns Refuse to Cede Lands; Stop Negotiations

Nazi officials last night reaffirmed Hitler's pledge to respect the neutrality of Holland and Belgium "so long as Britain and France respect this neutrality," as a Finnish delegation left Moscow for Helsinki with negotiations still incomplete.

Negotiations broke down because the Finns refused to cede military bases on the Finnish mainland to Russia. The Soviets are expected to apply economic pressure against the Finns to force them to capitulate and resume talks on the basis of Russia's demands.

Germany's guarantee of the low countries' neutrality followed the radio speech of Dutch premier Dirk Jan de Geer who said the Netherlands has full faith in the promises of all the belligerents regarding Holland's inviolability of her frontiers.

NAZIS MAKE ACCUSATIONS

For the past ten days, Nazi press and spokesmen have accused the Dutch and Belgians of submitting to the British blockade measures "in a manner jeopardizing their neutral status."

Meanwhile German planes raided the sparsely-settled Shetland islands off the northern tip of Scotland and wounded three French civilians in reconnaissance maneuvers over Paris. No one was injured in the Shetland islands, where damage was limited to the shattering of glass in windows.

TWO GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

On the high seas, two German merchant ships were sunk by British warships, a British merchantman went down between England and Spain, and the 7,745-ton British passenger liner Sirdhana sank off Singapore.

The Sirdhana was supposed to have struck an escaped mine guarding the entrance to the British naval base and sank 15 minutes later. Twenty persons including 11 passengers died.

Campus Debating Societies to Discuss China's Problem at Arnold Trophy Debate Today

Representatives from three campus debating societies will compete in the 15th annual Arnold Trophy debate scheduled for 8 p.m. today in room 311 Wheeler hall.

Five Candidates for Interfraternity Queen Chosen as Finalists

Five candidates for Queen of the Interfraternity Ball were selected from a group of ten campus beauties last night by the vote of 44 fraternities.

The contestants who will compete in the finals next Monday are Alberta Hill '40, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Mastick '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Burton '42, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marilyn Deddrick '43, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jean Heatherington '43, Alpha Delta Pi.

Debaters to Meet San Francisco State Squad

Varsity debaters Roland Haney '41 and Shirley Roedecker '41 will compete with the debate squad of San Francisco State at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211 Wheeler hall on the question: "Relief should be shifted to a production for use basis."

Rumor of Cancellation Debating Tour Denied

The statement published in a Chronicle sports column to the effect that the drop in University football receipts would probably mean a cancellation of the Varsity debate trip to Seattle is purely "speculation" on the sports writers part, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC graduate manager, declared yesterday.

Spotlight Will Turn To Mexico

Sheean to Speak On Dangers of Fascism Tomorrow

Vincent Sheean, qualified author and lecturer on foreign politics, will speak on "Will Mexico Be Fascism's Door to North America?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

To what extent propaganda is effective in Mexico, and the possible influence a Fascist state south of the United States would have on Americans will constitute the main theme of Sheean's lecture.

Having lived in Mexico during the past summer, Sheean is regarded as the best private observer on the internal effects of Fascist propaganda and the people's reaction to it.

Final Anti-War Petitions Will Appear Today

Petitions urging the President and Congress to keep America out of war will be circulated on campus for the last time today at Sather gate, North gate and Eshleman court.

WOMAN HOLDS MILITANT VIEW

Alma Braunzweig '42 in the role of the "Woman" holds the militant view upheld by the "Nameless One" who believes that force can be fought only by force.

Hal Burdick Will Speak At Senior Sing

Hal Burdick, "Night Editor" of radio fame, will issue a special edition for the class of '40 Tuesday, November 21, at the last Senior Sing of the semester.

Deputations Dance Opened to Students In ASUC Activities

The Palace hotel's sparkling crystal chandelier will reel and rock tomorrow night when Glen Gray plays his famous Casa Loma stomp at the semi-annual Deputations dance.

Agriculture Dean to Attend Conference

Dean C. B. Hutchison of the University department of agriculture will be in Washington, D. C., on November 14-17 attending the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned For Out-of-Town Students

University students who are not going home for Thanksgiving won't have to eat alone and like it. If 100 or more students are interested, a turkey dinner will be served next Thursday in Stephens Union.

Conflicts Rage In New Little Theatre Work

Little Theatre disclaims all responsibility for injuries caused by furniture hurtling from the upper story of Eshleman hall.

Putnam States Grid Report To Remain Secret

Edwin Atherton's report to the Pacific Coast Conference, summarizing the illicit means universities employ in hiring football players, will not be made public under the present "setup," Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, said yesterday.

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Arnold Trophy Debate Far Eastern Relations, 8 P. M. Today in Room 311 Wheeler

VOLUME CIX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

NUMBER 58

Tea Dansant? NO SIR—BEER

An experiment slated to start the entertainment world is the Rugby club "Barn Dansant" to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Valente's barn.

Assembly Dance to Present Joe Luke

"Turkey Trot" will be the general theme for assembly dancers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

American Dance, Its Pattern, Origin, Demonstrated in Gym

"Doce do, twice around, and waltz the lady behind you!" And they say America has no folk dances! With 16 young artists and an informal manner, Dr. Lloyd Shaw illustrated the individual pattern of the American dance with its singing calls and demonstrated the Mexican and European roots from which it evolved last night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Aztec to make up the American waltzes, Virginia reels, and the more strenuous dances of the frontier. In many cases Shaw, who is a former director of the Bennington school, said, immigrants coming to work on western ranches would bring fragments of the dances of the old country with them. These would be altered and, in keeping with the tendency of patterns to simplify themselves, became the viril dances of the frontier.

Engineers to Display Talent in Contest Engineers will display their prowess in slide rule welding in Eshleman court this week to advertise the Engineers' Jig which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club.

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned For Out-of-Town Students University students who are not going home for Thanksgiving won't have to eat alone and like it.

White Light CALLS POLICEMEN The white light that flashes on the top of the Campanile every now and then is of no particular significance, University Building and Grounds officials said yesterday.

Chimes Today 7:50 a.m.—Morning Preludes. 12 m.—Integer Vitae (Fleming); A Capital Ship; Anvil Chorus (Verdi). 6 p.m.—Sweet and Low (Barnby); Boat Song, My Sweetheart (Webster).

A new way to "Tie one on" Long Bow TIES 100 ROOS BROS. California Shop

# HOUSE RULES TO CONTINUE

## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"You've broken my heart, wrecked my whole life, and ruined my entire evening."

# Women's Activity Council Will Discuss Issue Despite Decree By Boarding House Owners

University house rules for women will continue to be enforced by owners of approved boarding houses whether or not the Women's Activity Council decides after tomorrow's discussion that they are unnecessary.

The majority of owners agreed that some degree of supervision is necessary for large organized groups of women.

One boarding house owner expressed the opinion that except for a small majority, the women themselves wanted the rules to be enforced.

"It's ridiculous to think of abolishing them," she added. "Certainly no one can complain that they are too strict."

Another point cited was that parents of women coming away to college demand the assurance that their daughters will be living in approved quarters.

Only one owner declared that she would draw up her own rules should the present ones be abolished.

"My rules would be definitely less lenient," she said.

Uniform action on the subject will be discussed at the next meeting of the boarding house owners.

Lucy B. Stebbins, dean of women, yesterday declined to discuss what attitude the University administration would take if the rules were declared unnecessary.

The discussion at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Council room of Stephens Union is open to all women students.

University faculty members speaking before the conference are: Dr. Frank Hart, of the department of education; Dr. Samuel May, director of University public administration; and Dr. Leon Richardson, of the department of agriculture.

Speakers at the round tables and discussions will be Dr. H. H. Fisher and Dr. Everett W. Hall of Stanford university, Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills college, Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State college, Dr. George Mann of the California State Department of Education, and Dr. Alexander Robert, president of San Francisco State college.

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# Cowell Takes Top Position

## INFIRMARY'S HISTORY SHOWS BIG GROWTH

By Anne Dahring '41

Established in 1906 to prevent loss of time from classes, the University infirmary has grown from a small service housed in a cottage with a staff of three to the largest institution of its kind in the country, operating in a \$500,000 plant with a staff of 151.

Among the first student health services in the country, the infirmary was first housed in the "Meyer House," on the site of the College Avenue parking lots. It contained an operating room, a dispensary, the University physician's office, and space for 20 beds. Dr. George F. Reinhardt was the first University physician.

When the service was started, students at the University paid a fee of \$4 each semester. This provided for health service and included a gymnasium fee. Physical education was then required for all students.

For several years the University physician visited students' homes if they didn't want hospitalization, but this service was discontinued in 1912. The same year the entrance fee was raised to \$5.

With the death of Dr. Reinhardt in 1914, Dr. Robert T. Legge became University physician. The following year a delightful old custom was mentioned in his annual letter to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler: "The president's weekly visits to the

# Editorship Contest for Campus News Program Announced

Wanted—a successor to the present editor of Roos Views on Campus News, presented over KRE every Monday from 9:45 to 10 p. m. Any man student regularly enrolled in the University and who will be in attendance during the spring semester next year is eligible to enter the contest for the position. Rules governing the contest can be obtained at Roos Bros. California Shop. A letter of application must be submitted by the applicant to the shop on or before November 22. Upon submitting their applications students are to make an appointment for an audition. The audition will require that each student prepare his own three-minute script, based on the type of material now being used.

**That Formal Flourish**

Harper coiffures are the first step to beauty

Machineless permanents . . . 5.00  
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# Late Campus Bulletins

**LABOR BOARD** will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**MASONIC CLUB** will hold its regular Tuesday luncheon at 12 m. today at the clubhouse. All students are invited.

**YMCA JUNIOR LUNCHEON** will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall. Bob Rockenfeld '41 will speak on "The Propaganda Methods Used by Goebbels."

**ANNUAL ANILOMAR BANQUET** will be held at 6 p. m. today at the YWCA cottage. Signups will be taken before 12 m. today at Stiles hall and the YWCA information desk.

**PUBLIC HEALTH FORUM** will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in room 3593 Life Sciences building. Anne Haines, publicity director of the state department of health, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

**TRIUNE**, sophomore men's honor society, will hold a meeting at 6 p. m. today at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

**LITTLE THEATRE WOMEN'S MANAGERIAL STAFF** will meet at 3 p. m. today in Eshleman auditorium. This is a compulsory meeting.

**WAA COUNCIL** will meet at 12 m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

**PHILOTHIAN**, women's debate society, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the South room of the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. The business meeting will precede the Arnold Trophy debate.

# Cheyenne Dancers to Teach 'Swing Dances'

Dr. Lloyd Shaw and the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers will instruct men and women physical education majors in "swing" dances at a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in Hearst gymnasium.

# \*Don't Hide Your Hands

Flamorige Them!

At luncheons and other social events, many women often 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!



# Adult Learning Delegates Meet

The third annual Pacific South-west conference on adult education will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Claremont hotel. Sponsoring the convention are the American Association for Adult Education and the California Association for Adult Education.

Speakers at the round tables and discussions will be Dr. H. H. Fisher and Dr. Everett W. Hall of Stanford university, Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills college, Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State college, Dr. George Mann of the California State Department of Education, and Dr. Alexander Robert, president of San Francisco State college.

University faculty members speaking before the conference are: Dr. Frank Hart, of the department of education; Dr. Samuel May, director of University public administration; and Dr. Leon Richardson, of the department of agriculture.

# Constance Dean to Be Guest of Honor At Fencing Conclave

Opening event in the annual Field Week, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be a fencing conclave from 4 to 7:30 p. m. today in room 236 Hearst gymnasium.

Guest of honor at the fencers' dinner scheduled at 6:15 p. m. will be Constance Dean '35. She will speak on the international fencing competition in which she participated last year.

Highlight of the Field Week program will be an informal banquet at 6:15 p. m. next Tuesday at the "Y" cottage. Individual and team awards will be presented.

**FIELD WEEK PROGRAM**  
Tuesday, 4 to 7:30 p. m.; Fencing, rooms 220 and 223 Hearst gymnasium.

Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Intramural volleyball, North field.

Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Ice skating, Oakland Ice rink.

4 p. m.; Swimming meet, North pool.

5 p. m.; Basketball, 220 Hearst gymnasium.

Friday, 4 p. m.; Sailing regatta, Aquatic park.

4 p. m.; Baseball, West field.

Next week's program will appear Friday.

**STORE BOARD** will hold interviews for senior appointments at 4 p. m. today in room 104 Wheeler hall.

# New 'Y' Quarters Purchase Announced

Purchase of property for the building of a new Stiles hall, the University YMCA, was announced yesterday by Bill Davis, associate general secretary of the YMCA.

The new site was obtained November 2 by the trustees of Stiles hall. It is the western 59 foot lot now being used for parking on Bancroft way, east of Barrows way.

**JUNIOR COMMISSION** will hear Jesse Benson, Oakland attorney, speak about "Prison Reform and the Parole System" at 12 m. today in the YWCA.

# Salvemini's Books on Italy to Be Presented

Books by Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, now lecturing on "The Decline of the Roman Empire in the West," will be available on special reserve at the library loan desk for library or overnight use.

The list of titles posted on the library bulletin board includes: "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy," 1927 and 1928; "Under the Axe of Fascism," 1936; "Mussolini Diplomat," 1932; "Problemi Educativi e Sociali dell'Italia d'oggi," 1914, and "Del patto di Londra alla pace di Roma; documenti della politica che non fu fatta," 1925.

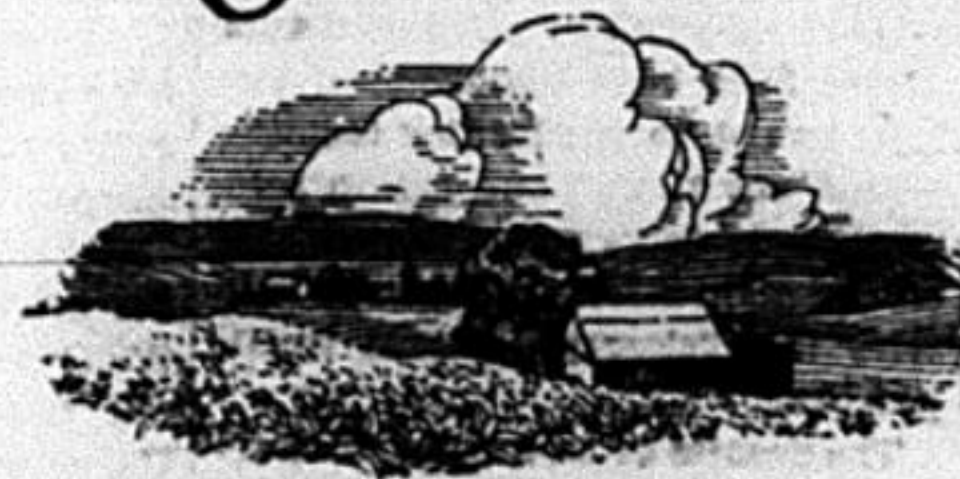
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# Grizzly Gough Top Center; Smith Set For Cards



By Stan Cohn '40

Papa Giuseppe DiMaggio would be very proud of himself these days. With the sale of Dominic to the Boston Red Sox the other day, Joe Sr. has three of his offspring playing baseball in the major leagues.

Dom, like brothers Joe and Vince, is a center fielder. Though he got his start through the reputation of the elder members of the DiMaggio fraternity, the bespectacled Italian has proved beyond any doubt that he is good enough to rate a chance in the Big Time.

This year he was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League. He closed the season with a batting average of .361 which placed him second behind Dominic Dallan-sandro, San Diego slugger.

Dom was tagged at \$75,000 by Charlie Graham, Seal boss, but the unconfirmed report is that both he and Larry Powell were sold for that same 75 grand.

The main issue in the sale of Dom



DOM DIMAGGIO

seems to be whether or not he'll be able to hit big league pitching. Frank O'Doul, his manager, seems to think that Dom will be a sensation in the major circuit. Most of the scouts passed him up because he wears glasses. But there have been major leaguers who have made good despite the miniature window panes, notably Chick Hafey.

When it comes to making screwy bets on football games leave it to the embryonic lawyers of Boat Hall. The counselors-to-be have every athletic contest figured out to the Nth degree. If you don't think so, then witness the following bets won last week by Bob Allen, law review student.

In his prize wager of the week Allen took Ohio State over Chicago and gave SIXTY points. The Buck-eyes rolled over the Maroons 61 to 0. In his other bet Allen really got scientific. He figured that since Iowa beat Purdue 4 to 0 and Notre Dame took Purdue by only 3 to 0, Iowa was one point better than the Ramblers from South Bend. So he took Iowa and gave one point. The corned Iowans beat Notre Dame 7 to 6.

I don't know whether the guy's a genius or a damn fool. But the fact remains that he won on both bets. If I could win bets like that I'd either play the horses or buy oil stock.

## Bear Poloists Seek Win Over Indians

Another sophomore joined the first string of the Golden Bear football squad yesterday. It was Harlan Gough who replaced Ralph Sauer as top pivot man because of his outstanding defensive play—especially on pass defense—displayed in the Washington battle. And a ray of hope battled through the dark clouds squatting over California's football camp as Varsity Coach Stub Allison announced that Louie Smith would definitely play against Stanford. The big right half back will stay in Berkeley while the team journeys north in order to strengthen the injured leg which has kept him out all season. But otherwise it was a rather dis-

mal day out at Edward's field yesterday. The third team scrimmaged against the Ramblers and looked especially ineffective, according to Allison. The first and second teams spent the afternoon on signal drill. Also Carl Leipzig, first string left end who hurt his leg against Washington last Saturday, was declared out for the rest of the season by the team medicos. Morley Mathewson took over as first string end, with Ted Staffler behind him. Jack Lewis was shifted over from right end to fill in as third string flanker. The Stubber has called off all scrimmages this week for the Varsity, but plans a very intensive workout on pass defense, blocking, and tackling. Head scout Walt Gordon checked



JOHN TSOUTSOUVAS  
OSC Center

in from Eugene yesterday with some mighty discouraging reports concerning the Oregon State eleven which he scouted in their Oregon game last week-end. "They're a tough, hard-playing ball club," Gordon said. "This fellow Bob Olson, their left halfback, does most of the ball handling, and boy! does he do it well. "He can run, plunge, pass and kick—and all with equal success. His passing is especially dangerous because it's accurate and fast, hard to intercept." Against Oregon, the Beavers went four deep in the left half position and lost very little strength in so doing, according to Gordon. Their fourth string tailback, Vic Kohler,

was first string last year, thus pointing very decidedly to the power on the Beaver team, Gordon said. Reserve strength isn't limited to left halfback alone. Except for John Tsoutsouvas at center and George Peters, quarterback, the team went two or three deep in every position during the game. Peters receives most of Olson's passes, with Vic Sears, left end, also responsible for many of the assists. Tsoutsouvas is a strong, hard tackler on defense. The Staters run their plays off the same short punt formation that the Beavers use. Although the tailback handles the ball on most of the plays, he also may reverse to the right half-

back. Pass plays and quarterback sneaks are run off the same formation. Oregon State does not use any flankers or P-dingers, Gordon continued. One of the Beavers' greatest running threats, who is also the kicker for the team, fullback Jim Kisselburgh is reported out of the Bear fracas because of a shoulder dislocated in the Oregon game. Also Morris Kohler, right half, banged up his leg and is only a doubtful player in the California tilt. The Beavers spent yesterday recovering from the physical beating they took against Oregon, but Coach Lon Stiner said that heavy drills would be resumed today as preparation for the Bears.

## Crew to Race Oregon State On Willamette

Eight oarsmen and one coxswain will embark Thursday night for Corvallis where they will match strokes with the Oregon State crew on the Willamette river Saturday. Ky Ebright announced yesterday that all the men making the trip would be sophomores. This is being done in order to give the sophomores experience and also because the Staters are a perennially weak outfit. In 1930 USC gained a total of 763 yards from scrimmage in its game with California.

## Bear Poloists Seek Win Over Indians

Double Victory Will Put Septet in Third Place In Conference Standings

Attempting to salvage an otherwise unsuccessful season, the Bear water polo team will meet Stanford in the first of a two-game series Friday at Palo Alto.

Roosting in the conference cellar with four losses and no victories, the California mermen have a chance to move up one position by downing the Cards twice. The Indians have a win over USC to their credit with three defeats on the debit side of the record book.

According to Bear Coach Al Dowden, the Stanford win was more or less a fluke as all of the Card points were scored with Trojans out of the pool on fouls. Aside from Stanford's lone conference victory, records of the two schools are much the same.

Both septets lost twice to UCLA. San Jose State turned in wins over both schools in the Staters' home pool. And both California and Stanford were defeated by the San Francisco Olympic club.

## Intramural Parade

Intramural parade marches on. And Sigma Nu also marched—over a strong Phi Kappa team 18-0 in touch football yesterday. Art Kain and D. Bogardus turned the trick for the winners.

Oxford eked by the Newman Club with eight yards in an overtime slap grid affair.

In the noon basketball league, the Parader saw two worthwhile contests. The Ringers, paced by Bill Ogilvie, defeated the Ironmen 38-29, in a close game, even though the score reads like a romp.

The other game was a wild mix-up with the Filthy Five being called the winners over the Whoppers 19-15. The fracas had to be stopped short because the players were getting out of hand. In the final minutes, beautiful exhibitions of blocking were displayed by Ed Hopkins and Dick Christianson of the Filthy Five quintet.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 PAGE 3

## Jayvee Gridders Turn Out 'En Masse' at Drill; Bear Pucksters to Face Strong Santa Rosa Sextet

Attendance took a decided upswing for the California Ramblers yesterday when two full teams showed up for the week's first practice.

For a while it appeared that the team had disbanded, being uninformed of the Sacramento AC game coming up on Thanksgiving Day. But Coach Walt Gordon feels confident now that before the end of the week the whole squad will be out in full force.

Those that did turn out for work yesterday got a dose of scrimmage against the Varsity. Body contact lasted over an hour.

Gordon was dissatisfied with the showing of his players against the Varsity substitutes, who scored on them nearly at will.

However guard Bob Jamieson, quarter Bob Mook, end Stu Cox, and Dick Williams played outstanding ball for the Ramblers. Jamieson and Stan Cox, end, suffered slight injuries in the course of scrimmage.

## Red Sox Defeat Yanks In Peanut League Tilt

By virtue of their 6 to 4 victory over the league-leading Yankees yesterday, the Red Sox advanced to within three games of the pacemakers.

## Beaver Coach



JIM DIXON, Beaver line coach, will be on the Oregon State bench plotting against the Bears when the two teams clash at Corvallis.

## SCALPED INDIANS RESTING

PALO ALTO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The Stanford Indians went through a light signal drill today by way of resting up from the USC avalanche of last Saturday.

Low in practice hours, but high in potentialities, California's Varsity ice hockey club invades Santa Rosa this week-end for a return engagement with the powerful Santa Rosa Junior Collegians.

The Bears will be out to avenge a 5-2 defeat handed them by the jaysee sextet earlier this season. However, they will be up against one of the most dangerous teams in this region, according to Coach Julius Schroeder.

Therefore, Schroeder isn't too optimistic about California's chances. "We've got a good team, plenty of material, but haven't had enough workout," he explained yesterday. "Traveling to Santa Rosa for practice has hindered us considerably. We don't get enough drilling and are below par in our progress."

Main worry to Schroeder is found in the person of Ross McIntyre, Santa Rosa forward. The Bear mentor considers him one of the fastest players on the coast.

Chief satisfaction to the hockey headman is the impressive attendance the Santa Rosa arena has been getting. Fans are turning out two or three thousand at a time and are showing a definite interest in the game.

## Varsity Soccer Team to Face Menlo Jaysee Eleven Today In Crucial Conference Tussle

"From now on we play for keeps." The speaker was Varsity soccer Coach Julius Schroeder as he prepared to send the Bear eleven against Menlo JC today in a conference tilt. The contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Hilgard field.

At present the Varsity is tied with San Jose State for the league lead and a loss today would wipe out any chances for another pennant.

In a previous meeting, California came out ahead of the Jaysee aggregation 3-0 and Schroeder is hoping for a repeat performance today.

An injury received in last Saturday's game against the USP Dons will keep Al Schlesinger on the side-lines. Ed Bucklin has been shifted to the outside left position in order to fill the vacant spot. The rest of the team will be in good condition come game time.

These who will probably play today include Bob Williams, Trigger Larson, Bucklin, Jim Habu, Cecil Carriere, Henry Altman, Ed Graalfs, Shamil Ibragimoff, Calder Hays and Henry Erlich.

## Forty Gorgeous Men to Feature Circle 'C' Revue

The Circle "C" Revue, to be presented Friday evening before the Big Game in Wheeler auditorium, will feature 40 gorgeous men!

And every man will be a queen, according to advance notice supplied by Byron Nishkian, president of the society.

# HELP WANTED! You Can Win a Job

Editing and Announcing "Roos Views on Campus News"

Presented every Monday night—Station K.R.E. Berkeley

Here's a swell chance to win yourself a job for next semester! Roos Bros is having a contest amongst California men to find a new Editor-Announcer for the weekly radio program!

## HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER THE CONTEST:

If you are a University of California student (male) and will be regularly enrolled next semester, submit in writing a letter of application stating qualifications (sheet of instructions on this at Roos). Letters should be addressed, sealed and marked to the attention of Vernon Scott.

Deliver your letter of application in person to the Roos California Shop. At the time of bringing your letter in, make an appointment for an audition. Preliminary auditions will be held at Station K.R.E. Each entrant in the contest must write his own material for the audition and present it. (This requires two typewritten pages of material similar to that now being used on the program.)

From the preliminary auditions, three students will be selected to compete in the final auditions which will be presented over the air, Monday evening, December 4, 9:30-10 P. M., Station K.R.E.

Final auditions will be judged by experienced radio people, and from the three finalists, one student will be chosen for the paid job of editing and announcing the Roos program next semester.

For Further Information and Instructions in the Contest, Stop in at Roos Bros Today!

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Action Wanted

A number of people around here are very angry about our demands that the Atherton report be publicly released.

Of course, more important by far is that those guilty of gross infractions of conference rules be taken care of in the proper fashion.

Even Art Cohn, who speaks an otherwise good newspaper, would admit that everyone knows about the Atherton report but no one does anything about it.

Without Impunity

The Californian, during the past few days, has been printing a series of articles on a student committee which has completed a four-week survey of NYA conditions on this campus.

Unfortunately, differences of opinion between Abner Smith '40, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Pomeroy have in some instances degenerated to the level of a purely personal controversy.

We do not wish to see NYA discredited on this campus. Undoubtedly much good work has been done. But if it can be improved, and the committee feels that it can, let the suggestions be made without taking personal offense.

Now that the committee has made its criticisms and its suggestions for improvement, the best thing to do is to present the evidence to some third party and let this person or persons decide upon their validity.

Certainly we can get nowhere by questioning each other's motives or resolving the controversy into a personal feud. Every public project including NYA is bound to be subjected to severe criticism.

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

Students Are Agreed

Tomorrow night the Executive committee of the ASUC will consider the report of the ASUC Peace committee on compulsory ROTC.

The compulsory feature of ROTC has consistently been a thorn in the sides of undergraduates. Many times students have expressed their opposition to it.

We hope that the Executive committee will forward copies of the report to the Board of Regents accompanied with a strong resolution expressing the well known student attitude toward compulsory military training.

This is one question on which Executive committee members can go ahead knowing that they have general student support.

What Has Happened

We have been wondering what has happened to the Welfare Council. At the beginning of this term it was considered one of the most active and important undergraduate bodies on the campus.

Even now, many of its sub-committees are making positive accomplishments. Examples are the Labor board and the Student Relations committee. But what of the Welfare Council which is supposed to act as a coordinating body?

Perhaps the time has come for a reorganization and a removal of dead-wood.

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Night Editor—Yori Wada '40; Assistants—Aron '41, Siegel '41; Proof Reader—Selma Nahama '41; Night Sports Editor—Jules Ginsberg '41; Night Manager—Stuart Smith '41

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

A QUESTION of great magnitude confronts the members of the University's cooperative dormitories. Today a plebiscite will be held at the five halls to determine whether the University of California Student Cooperative Association shall join the Pacific Coast Students' Cooperative Association.

In the proposed coastwide group will be the cooperative dormitories of UCLA, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, COP, San Mateo Jaycee, and Texas A. & M. Proponents of the plan declare that this movement of unity is a forward step in the development of the individual student cooperatives of the United States.

When the opponents claim that the California cooperative dormitories are primarily for students who desire inexpensive board and room under congenial conditions, they lose sight of the ideals and the principles for which the student co-op dormitories stand.

Many are the advantages to be gained from the unity with other student co-op dormitories and the Cooperative Associations. Increased efficiency and greater savings are stimulated, the benefits being eventually passed on to the student co-operators.

The opponents fail to look beyond the horizon to discover that cooperation also embraces cordial race relations, good fellowship, social welfare—indeed a sincere brotherhood of man that has no campus boundaries.

The leaders of the campus cooperative movement are working to achieve ideals. Within the walls of the co-op dorms, we find non-Caucasians living in harmony and unity with the Young Americans.

Those who have their eyes glued on just today and those who do not care for any phase of life that doesn't concern them directly—they can never understand the great and really human things that some men fight for.

Once Over Rudely

By Tom Clarke '40

DESPITE the fact that it's National Feline Week, California's undergraduate dogs and dogsies spent a busy week-end. Going from one dog house to another Mr. X discovered innumerable bones of contention as to who has the coldest nose on the campus.

Friday night saw Chi Phi's Captain Ki squiring a black and white terrier who has the worst rep in these parts. Brothers of the local chapter are continuing their endless drive to squelch this romance.

Over at the Libe, Boso, the bull-faced bull terrier, spent an unhappy three hours looking for a pick-up. With the exception of a four months' old police pup, Boso's efforts were to no avail.

A happy foursome were noted on the LSB eastern lawn, including Chi Phi's shepherd John Charles Thomas (nee Skippy) with a Heinz pledge of no particular name and Scotch and Soda Scotties. The latter two spent a usual canine date, featuring the chewing of each others' ears.

Over at the Libe, Boso, the bull-faced bull terrier, spent an unhappy three hours looking for a pick-up. With the exception of a four months' old police pup, Boso's efforts were to no avail.

New Allies



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

(We continue with the story of her past Maizie tells Rodger the Lodger.) It is in the park by the lake at Swankbottom School for Girls that the scene is laid.

It is Fall, and Maizie Swinnerty, formerly of Swinnerty's swig and swill emporium in Berkeley, is taking a walk. She is all by herself, and is thinking maybe this going to Swankbottom is not what it is cracked up to be, as there is not a man in fourteen miles.

Perhaps there is not one even then, for the nearest college is Havahd U. (woo woo.)

Our Maizie being the type of dame she is, males are at all times her meat. She is lost without a guy, a characteristic which is not extremely different from a lot of the dolls which you meet around and about.

But to get on with the story, Maizie is sitting in this park when all of a sudden there comes around the corner of the hedge a jasper looking very seedy and down at the heel. Maizie is about to scream except she is afraid the mug will perhaps bolt leaving her again without any man around.

This person needs more than a shave, however. As a matter of fact, he is what you might term a bindle stiff at least.

Well Maizie whistles at the sucker and he is so surprised at this and also at Maizie's knees that he whistles back at her a long, low one with a rising inflection.

He is obviously corked so Maiz invites him to draw up a bench and park his carcass. One thing leads to another and presently they are well acquainted and chummy.

It all ends up by Maizie getting the poor sucker a job dish washing in the Swankbottom kitchen. As he turns out to be a fairly presentable mug when he gets a shave, and also because he is the only gent around, he and our Maizie meet often behind the hedge on the same old bench.

One thing leads to another. The guy gets him a job in the town nearby and first thing he is asking Maizie will she become his ever loving wife until death do us part.

Maizie does not even bat an eye at this. She does not blush either. She can see the guy will never be much more than the bum he is at first and consequently does not waste any time with him.

"You're a nice boy and I like you a lot," she says, giving him the old oil. "But you and I are SO different."

"Besides my mother Delilah tells me not to come home unless I get a guy with lots of dough. You should see the handwriting on the wall."

The guy does. (Let us see tomorrow where Maizie goes from her.) The Californiac at this point wishes to acknowledge with proper blushes the suggestion Bosworth and pals be put in book form. But maybe no one will WATN it after another month of this.)

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Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

SISTERS, we are met tonight in a Beaver Board.

Let us then cast aside the frivolity of the classroom to consider ourselves and our mission seriously. We are no mere group of pin-bedecked activities standing forth to receive another initiatory ceremony, another oath of secrecy with secret motto to match, another \$15 extortion in the name of banquet expenses and fellowship.

Sisters, there is more to Beaver Board than meets the eye. Beyond self is our cherished aim. "To promote dishonor among Senior Women."

We must have cooperation. (Here the Most Busy Beaver bares her rodent teeth to begin the business meeting.)

Oh! business: Possibility of Beaver Board pins being mistaken for Beta Beta pins. Discussed and dismissed. Last raffle ticket sale. Remits discussed and lamented. Dues payable. Dismissed.

How about Sister Suzie's idea presented at our last Beaver Dam session? Aren't we going to go ahead with that idea of supporting a Good Cause? Why isn't something being done? We could go out and talk it up

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.

BRITON SECONDED

TO THE EDITOR: The article entitled "ROTC Outmoded Says Briton" in the November 13 Daily Cal really has something in it. If only some of the old "fuddy-duddies" in the army would wake up it would be a tremendous advance in America's state of preparedness.

There's an old and very true military axiom that the "generals prepare for the last war instead of the next war." This certainly holds true of our present army. Americans have a tendency to criticize the British as being slow, bound by tradition. In respect to armies, military training policy, equipment, etc., the British are a quarter of a century ahead of the American army.

Let us hope something is done about it and also that the "Briton," Colonel Davies, is right in saying, "There will be no call for (American) men in this war."

For gosh sakes don't reveal me. 1st Lieutenant, ROTC.

POST MORTEM

To the Editor: Yes sir, the Soph Hop sure was a dream. However, what in the heck is the idea of pulling that phoney quote "Ideal Date" contest, unquote, on a bunch of students as WISE as we is? Yes, I do call the contest a PUT UP JOB. It sure is amazing how Rosemary Lane, who wasn't even in on the ballot count at first, came up from below the last name and wins the contest with a smash vote finish.

It sure is amazing how all the posters and pictures, not to mention all of the other publicity, are in the hands of Soph class officials and then out to BAG the students in less than twelve (12) hours after the votes of the contest are tabulated in each University and then the total counted. WHAT'S THE MATTER, MORGAN? IS ROSEMARY THE ONLY ACTRESS THAT WOULD BITE AT YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY?

Irritated Sucker No. 0001.

FOR THE TIMID

To the Editor: With the Engineers' Jig coming up this week—what would be better than a blind date bureau to help these new students get acquainted? Since there haven't been any assembly dances for some weeks now, I think this would help the situation.

Why not have a closed booth in Eshleman court equipped with pencil and paper for the bashful ones. "Shy '42."

IN PERSON!

GLEN GRAY

Pee-Wee Hunt Kenny Sargent of the famous Casa Loma Band

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