

UCLA Cagemen Knock Bears Out Of League Race

Robinson Stars As Teams Split Series

By Gordon Fleming '41

The 5,000 Bear rooters who trudged out of the Gymnasium for Men Saturday night were the most disappointed group of fans since those loyal Mudvilleites who watched Casey strike out.

Yes chums, the incredible happened. UCLA's basketball team, losers in its last 31 conference games, had defeated California 34 to 32! On Friday the Bears won out 39-33, if anybody cares.

Saturday's tilt decided several things. For one, it definitely and conclusively put California out of the running for the conference championship. The Bears have no more chance to win the title than Clark Shaughnessy (with apologies to Art Cohn).

It also showed that Nibs Price wasn't fooling when he said that the advent of Wilbur Johns as Bruin cage coach would give UCLA a good team. And thirdly, it was ably demonstrated that the Bears haven't forgotten how to blow leads. With ten minutes remaining in the game California was leading 30-20. The game was apparently in the bag.

But the Bruins apparently thought otherwise. Jackie Robinson, the star of the series, Alex Rafalovich, Lloyd Anderson and Robinson again all connected with long shots to bring the score up to 30-28. Bill Ogilvie popped one in for the Bears but Rafalovich and Sandy Cameron hit the hoop for Bruin tallies to tie the score.

It was then appropriate enough that Robinson should score the winning basket. This occurred three minutes before the final gun on a 30-foot shot. In the closing seconds both Walt Bickerton and Irv Hodess missed easy shots which would have tied up the game.

Robinson was high point man in this game with 12 points while Bickerton led the Bears with nine. The Bruins almost won Friday's game also with a last minute spurge. As was the case Saturday the Bears established an early lead. With 12 minutes left to play California was leading 24-16. Then things began popping—principally Bruin baskets. Robinson and Sandy Cameron each accounted for several baskets and in a few minutes UCLA was actually leading 29-28. However, the Bears snapped out of it and Bickerton, Biggerstaff and Ogilvie all began hitting the hoop and the Bears went on to win rather handsily after the scare.

The next bit of conference competition for California will be on Friday night when Stanford invades (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Selections Announced For Kreisler Violin Concert February 12

Fritz Kreisler, who will play at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 12, in the Gymnasium for Men, is a living refutation of the theory that child prodigies rarely fulfill their promise in maturity.

Celebrated as a "wonder child," Kreisler's interest in the violin began almost with speech. At the age of seven he had already appeared in a concert in Vienna and at 10 he won a gold medal for violin playing.

His program for the performance in the Gymnasium for Men includes: Concerto in C major by Vivaldi-Kreisler; Concerto in D major by Tchaikovsky; Shepherds Madrigal and Malaguena by Kreisler; Gypsy Caprice by Kreisler; Trolka by Felix Winterhats; Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler.

Classroom Changes Effective This Week

Changes in classroom assignments were reported yesterday by the registrar's office. Changes are as follows:

History 125B, Kantorowicz, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will meet in room 221 Wheeler hall beginning tomorrow. French AI, section 1, Keller, 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will meet in room 306 Wheeler hall effective today.

Investigation of Campus Racial Question Starts

Committee on Student Relations Will Hold Group Discussions

The ASUC Student Relations committee will begin investigation of campus racial problems from numerous angles this week, Jean MacKenzie '40, chairman, reported yesterday.

Group discussions on "Facing Race Prejudice," to be conducted in men's and women's dormitories, will be directed by a committee headed by co-chairmen John Jahn '41 and Jeanne Pollack '41.

A second committee led by Henry Evers '42 will contact the Bureau of Occupations and NYA leaders in an effort to ascertain whether or not racial discrimination is being practiced by these organizations.

Establishment of a speakers' bureau was also announced. Lists of subjects pertinent to campus problems will be sent to all organizations interested in obtaining speakers.

Robert Rockenfield '41 was named head of a committee to draw up a questionnaire which will endeavor to discover the latest trends of campus thought.

Queen Contest Officially Open

With the largest entry list in its history, the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest will officially get under way today with sale of tickets in Eshleman court.

Mystery entries from two Eshleman court activities last Friday brought the final number up to 39. The tickets may be obtained from Big "C" men or from salesmen of the various organizations supporting candidates. Stubs for 10 votes in the contest must be turned in at the information desk in Stephens Union.

Organizations wishing to sell tickets can obtain them at the Big "C" office.

Each ticket will admit the purchaser to two 10-cent concessions and the Nickel Jig, also a chance to win the new 1940 Dodge being given away absolutely free.

Soph Tennis Managers To Sign Up Today

Signups for the five sophomore manager vacancies for Varsity tennis will be held at Bancroft courts from 2 to 6 p.m. today. The first five successful applicants for the jobs, which offer many advantages, will be selected.

Storm Beats Coast



Morro Castle, above, former home of Mae Murray, shows effects of heavy storms which struck the vicinity of Venice, California, bringing much needed rain in copious doses. Below, stalled cars like this one were common sights in Southern California after a series of howling rainstorms.

Three-Laugh-a-Minute Play Requires Many More Minutes Of Rehearsals--Director Duerr

With a two weeks "grind" of steady rehearsing before them, Little Theatre actors must expect to put in at least 40 hours a week time before they are ready to perform in the "three-laugh-a-minute" comedy, "Room Service," on February 16 and 17.

Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director, yesterday explained that comedies needed special rehearsing on points of timing, pace, and especially in techniques of filling in space taken up by audience laughter.

It is often so difficult to tell when an audience is going to laugh that large theatrical companies have to open out of town in order to find out just which lines are going to bring a laugh.

Neumeyer to Present Illustrated Art Lecture

An illustrated lecture on abstract art will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler hall by Alfred Neumeyer, associate professor of art and director of the University art gallery.

Berkeley Police Hunt For Fraternity Burglar

Berkeley police today are searching for a "fraternity burglar" who early Friday morning strolled into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, pilfered \$9.50 from a pair of pants and a billfold, and strolled out again.

Candidates Discuss Prejudice Balkan Countries Vow 'Common Vigil' for Defense

Non-Discrimination Toward Minority Groups Advocated

ASUC secretarial candidates yesterday set forth their ideas for dealing with student prejudice toward racial minorities as follows:

Joe Ralston '41: "Through my work on the student relations committee of Welfare Council I realize that there is a great deal of racial discrimination both in housing and in job opportunities around the campus. It is perhaps one of the most delicate problems that any community has to face, for human dignity and self-respect are deeply involved.

"Yet consideration of tact and delicacy should not keep us from acting firmly to put an end to such unfortunate discrimination. I intend to continue with this work whether elected to office or not."

Harold Williams '41: "In my opinion the problem of racial discrimination has been over-emphasized on this campus. "Any discrimination on the part of boarding and rooming establishments is brought about by the students themselves, and although I believe in a non-discriminatory policy toward minority groups, I see no way in which the secretary can alleviate the situation."

Tom Twohig '41: "One of the most important problems to be solved at the present time is that of securing for racial minorities a fair and unprejudiced recognition of their place on the campus. The Chinese, Japanese, Negro and other minority groups are especially affected by the refusal of certain housing establishments to allow them board and lodging. The problem can only be solved by a change of attitude on the part of operators and students alike. A planned program of enlightenment should be conducted by both Caucasian and non-Caucasian students. Speaking tours in the living quarters of all campus groups would go far in this direction."

'Information' Group to Meet

First in the series of "Information Please" discussion groups will be held at 11 a.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. Purpose of the discussions is to answer the questions of new students concerning University traditions and customs.

Doris Ann Thomas '42 will lead today's general get-acquainted meeting.

Hours and leaders of the groups: Tuesday, 1 p.m.—Jean Bower '40. Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Margaret Murphy '41. Thursday, 10 a.m.—Catherine Cobb '41. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Elizabeth Kelley '41. Thursday, 4 p.m.—Bethel Brown '41.

Four Stores Given 'Fair Bear' Rating

Survey of Boarding Houses Will Begin; Stickers to Be Issued

With the addition of four new establishments to Labor board's "Fair Bear" list, Bob Speed '40, chairman, yesterday announced that his committee had virtually completed the semester's checkup of stores and working conditions.

Simultaneously, Speed announced the beginning of a second survey to begin today, in which 19 committee members will investigate working conditions in over 200 boarding houses. Speed said that the survey, which will be the first complete checkup to be made of boarding houses by Labor board, will take more than three weeks to complete.

The four new names added to the "Fair Bear" list included the North Side Inn, Reid's Drug Store, Mackay's Lunch, and the Cow Bell Lunch. Five stores remained on the doubtful list but Speed said that negotiations with the employers would begin immediately.

Today, new "Fair Bear" stickers will be issued to qualifying merchants. The new stickers will be yellow in order to distinguish them from cards issued in previous surveys.

Speed added that tryouts for Labor board positions will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. Signups do not have to be made in advance, and no special qualifications are necessary.

Sproul Will Tour State

President Robert Gordon Sproul will leave February 17 for a week's tour of state alumni meetings for the purpose of maintaining continued educational contact between alumni and the University, Robert Sibley '03, executive alumni manager, announced yesterday.

At luncheon and dinner meetings, faculty members of the president's entourage will also speak.

The first meeting in Fresno on February 18 will be a dinner party followed by a committee meeting. An informal luncheon discussion will be held in Visalia the next day.

On February 20, the president's party will meet in Paso Robles, followed by a dinner in Ventura the next night.

Stops at Riverside and at the University's Citrus experimental station are also scheduled. After a dinner meeting in San Diego the party will wind up its tour with the largest meeting, slated for Los Angeles.

Editor Suggests Entry Of Manuscript Copies

Ed Howden '40, editor of Grizzly, campus literary magazine, yesterday suggested that students submitting manuscripts in the several University competitions also submit a duplicate copy to Grizzly.

Preparations for the Spring issue of Grizzly are under way, he said. All articles, critical material and humor stories will be welcomed and may be left in the Grizzly office, Eshleman hall.

Radin Will Address Cragmont Democrats

Dr. Max Radin, professor of law, will discuss proposals for a unicameral legislature in California at the meeting of the Cragmont Young Democrats at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Claremont hotel.

The club will also hold election of officers for the year, and will vote on a plan of administrative organization to separate purely administrative from policy-forming positions.

Parley Adopts Program of Strict Neutrality

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The nations of the Balkan entente, rallying to support of Rumania's defense of her frontiers, announced tonight that they will maintain a "common vigil" to protect the independence and territorial integrity of each other.

The decision, announced in a communique marking the end of the entente's three-day conference here, was accompanied by strong indications that Bulgaria may be won over to close collaboration with the entente and away from what diplomats regarded as her pro-German and pro-Russian sympathies.

Stressing that their actions are not directed against any third foreign power, the four entente nations announced their "determination to maintain a common vigil over the preservation of each member state's rights to independence and national territorial integrity."

Rumania, harried by territorial demands of Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria and the German-Allied struggle for Rumanian oil, was persistently rumored to have intimated that she would swing closer to Germany's side unless she obtained a guarantee for her borders from the three other entente states—Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia.

The conference delegates agreed on a policy of strict neutrality in order to avoid being drawn into the war and extended the Balkan entente pact for seven more years, beginning February 9, 1941.

The communique also carried an appeal to other Balkan states, such as Hungary and Bulgaria, to enter into "friendly relations and pacific collaboration" with the entente, particularly in economic affairs.

Italian circles, appearing jubilant at the pledge to Rumania, indicated that Premier Benito Mussolini may now drive ahead with his hopes of creating a strong Balkan bloc as a barrier against Russia.

There seemed to be indications that the four Balkan states are stiffening their attitude toward Russia, due partly to the Red Army's record in Finland.

Rumania was understood to have obtained the promise of Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia and to maintain the "common vigil" in support of the status quo of her borders.

Confidentially IT STINKS...

An odor rivaling that of the East Bay bridge approach disrupted the peace of a Psi Upsilon fraternity smoker Friday night and sent annoyed upper classmen looking for an uninvited guest—a skunk.

"Gentlemen, there is a skunk among us," Forrest Smith '40 is reported to have said. No one denied it.

The search took the fraternity men to the home of former Berkeley mayor, J. Stitt Wilson. In the ex-mayor's garage, with the aid of Berkeley police, the unwelcome visitor was "skunked."

All's well that ends small.

TONIGHT! ROOS VIEWS ON Campus News A Broadcast on California and Californians by TOM CLARKE KRE—9:45 P.M. (1370 Kca) ROOS BROS. California Shop

Modern Warfare--A Mine Did This



Only the superstructure of the 10,000-ton liner Dunbar Castle remains above the water off the coast of England after the ship hit a mine. Only three of the 200 persons aboard were lost at the time of the explosion.

Elephants, Like Bulls, Have Strange Reactions to Red

TEXT SUNDAY representatives of three million youths in the American Youth Congress will gather in Washington, D.C., to hear a discussion on civil liberties and citizenship by noted figures in government, labor and industry. Among those not expected to be Republicans—neither Democrats nor followers.

From the lips of GOP National chairman John D. Hamilton has come an edict which it behooves every loyal Republican to obey. Hamilton, "until the American Youth Congress purges itself of its communistic elements which, according to the Dies committee, constitute it, shall not request any Republican to attend a meeting of the organization."

In a reference, elephant-prod Hamilton delivered a slap at President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, former General Robert Jackson and many other figures who have accepted the AYC's invitation to speak, likewise RSVP amounted to a twin back on Russia and the AYC when they charged that the former's policy of "imperialistic and autocratic" rule was being run by communists.

Hamilton was careful to absolve the members of the AYC of the caustic criticism—members such as the YMCA, YWCA, various church and college groups. It will be noted that Mrs. Roosevelt came to the attention of the youth organization only when it was put on the card by the Dies committee; since then the AYC has been the center of controversy.

SEEMS extremely doubtful that the Republicans will be able to maneuver the Democrats in the matter of party conventions. Needing to say the GOP would like very much to hold theirs after the Democrats have definitely answered the question: will Roosevelt run a third term? But the latter has the upper hand, as their case has been before the public for seven months and they can easily put off their own until the last minute.

This is based on the assumption, however, that the Democratic party will fit to rest on its case of New Deal vs. Conservatism; and since the New Deal will be the issue of the campaign, the Democrats can safely outwait the Republicans.

Meanwhile all attempts to outwit President Roosevelt on this matter have failed. Latest added to the rapidly-growing list of casualties are those of Senator John K. Wheeler and Senator Charles F. George. They charged that by remaining silent, the President is endangering the party's chances of victory in November.

ITEM—a little thought on the subject will dispense this theory. Would Roosevelt announce his intentions either way, he would immediately lose strength in Congress, where New Deal legislation is pending.

CAMPUS STROLLER

Do you think that the de-emphasized final plan now being used in the College of Agriculture should be extended to the other colleges? Do you prefer the present system of three hour course examinations? Bob Goldfarb '42: I think that de-emphasized finals are a good idea. Like to see the plan extended. Orion Arnold '42: I think that finals should be retained in the colleges that now have them. Bob Tillotson '41: Finals seem like good ideas to me. In lots of courses were the only chance we get to catch up with our classwork. Paul Sandrock '42: I think that trying for a final helps to organize the course material as a unit. For that reason, I'm in favor of them.

Chimes Today

7:30 a.m.—Hunting the Hare; Sun Call (Zuni); Ich Liebe Dich (Schubert). 11:30 a.m.—Scotch Folk Songs. 6:30 p.m.—A Legend (Tchaikovsky); Fantoccini (Danz); Were I a Wanderer of the Skies (Chausson).

Regulations Governing Conduct Of Elections, Circulation Of Political Literature Listed

Following are the rules governing ASUC and class elections: 1. Article XI, Section 3, ASUC Constitution prohibits circulation of political literature.

A. Definition of political literature: Print of written matter, leaflets, advertising, bulletins, form letters, posters and signs, boards, and matter circulated in newspapers or other publications not under the control of the ASUC, and matter circulated publicly over radio or any living devices, not under control of the ASUC.

B. The Californian is requested to grant equal and adequate space to all candidates for the expression of their ideas and to list their previous ASUC activities before the day of election.

1. The Californian shall publish the election rules once in the two weeks before the nomination committee meeting and the ASUC nomination meeting.

2. Election rules shall be printed and made available to all interested persons, and a copy given to each candidate on the day of his nomination.

II. Further clarification of rules: A. Electioneering within 50 feet of the polls on election day is prohibited.

1. Electioneering is defined as the attempt to influence the vote of any person or persons in possession of an ASUC card.

B. Absentee voting in ASUC elections: 1. Absentee voting may be done only by persons with a letter of absence from the University granted by the Dean of Undergraduates' office.

a. These leaves are granted to persons absent because of sickness and to persons traveling for the University or ASUC.

2. Voting must be done before the day of election and all absentee voting will be handled by the General Manager's secretary.

3. Voting will be done secretly and all ballots will be accompanied by a leave of absence slip from the Dean of Undergraduates' office, an ASUC card and a registration card, and will be signed by the student voter. Above material will be brought or mailed in a sealed envelope to the General Manager's office.

4. No student shall vote in any class election except that of the class in which he is registered in the University.

III. Administration (Trial and Punishment): A. Any ASUC member who bears of an alleged infraction of the election rules shall immediately bring the case to the attention of the Elections committee chairman, whose committee will investigate the facts and report to the Executive committee at its next meeting. The Executive committee shall then act according to Article XI, Section 3, ASUC Constitution.

1. Infraction of the rules with the candidate's consent shall disqualify the candidate. Consent shall be presumed unless candidates resort to infraction on their behalf to the Elections committee chairman within 36 hours.

2. Infractions of these rules by ASUC members shall cause these members to be deprived of their membership in the ASUC for that semester and the semester following.

3. Elections committee shall be empowered to impose and enforce such rules in addition to the above as shall seem necessary during the conduct of a campaign or an election subject to the Executive committee's veto, and all candidates are to be notified of such change within 24 hours following the change.

'Patriot' Group Brands ASU

Condemning the American Student Union as a "Communist Front" organization, the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense yesterday adopted a resolution launching a nation-wide drive against it.

Object of the drive will be to expose what is going on in American schools in the propagation of Communist doctrine. It will be carried into every community and every educational institution that can be reached. The conference met at Washington.

The conference also supported the Dies committee and opposed granting citizenship rights to Harry Bridges.

The group opposed the American Youth Act, introduced by Congressman Murray, which would provide \$500,000 annually for educational and employment opportunities for youth, regardless of race, religious or political beliefs.

Lawrence, Cyclotron Honored in Magazine

The University's much-publicized cyclotron and its inventor, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the radiation laboratory, today received further claims to fame in a two-page color picture in Life magazine.

Sharing honors with Nobel prize winner Lawrence and his cyclotron was a Pelican cartoon drawn by Bill Corlett '40, former art editor of The Californian. The drawing depicted a badly smashed cyclotron, and its operator philosophically commenting: "Toughest damn atom I ever saw."

Consulting Expert Will Speak to Engineers

Lester S. Ready, consulting engineer, will speak on "Power and Western Development" before a general meeting of engineers Wednesday night in Wheeler auditorium, Vic Kaste '41, Engineers' council president, announced yesterday.

A motion picture with technicolor and sound on "Steel, Man's Servant," will also be shown. The meeting is the first of its kind, according to Kaste.



"—observe the shine on the toe of the shoe protruding into your home, Madam!"

Women's Debate Club to Hold Tryouts for New Members

THEATER GUIDE

- Now Playing
- United Artists... "Great Victor Herbert"—Alan Jones, Mary Martin "Nurse Edith Cavell"—Ann Nagle
 - Fox U. C.... "Disputed Passage"—Akim Tamiroff "What a Life"—Jackie Cooper
 - Fox California... "That's Right, Your Wrong"—Kay Kyser "Cat and the Canary"—Bob Hope
 - Berkeley... "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—James Stewart

Ruth Draper to Give Monologues at Curran

Ruth Draper, famous monologist, will today open a two weeks' engagement at the Curran Theater. With only drapes or occasional chair or table as scenery and her costumes limited to minor accessories, Miss Draper portrays the personalities of all types of women.

She has twice appeared before King George V and Queen Mary. She is the author of all her character sketches and monologues.

American Youth Hostels Grow From Farmhouse Beginnings To Include Chain of Over 200

Starting from a small Massachusetts farmhouse the American Youth Hostel association has grown in five years to include a chain of over 200 over-night stopping places for young travelers.

Founded by Monroe Smith, national director, who spoke at the "Y" cottage last week, the movement will spread to Mexico this summer and may eventually include Central and South American countries.

The hostels are organized in networks with 15-mile intervals between each one. Most of the hostellers travel by bicycle although some hike. During the winter snowshoes are used in some regions.

Standard rate charged for a night's lodging at the hostels, which are all private homes, is 25 cents. Meals for one day total 75 cents. Since the movement is a cooperative one, the travelers help the house parents, carefully chosen citizens of the community, to cook the meals and clean the hostel. Hostellers make reservations by sending a post card to the hostel in the town where they plan to stop.

Eight hostels have been opened in Northern California. They are located in San Francisco, Montara, Purissima Creek, Los Altos, Soquel, Mount McPherson, San Lorenzo and Colfax. A new chain will be started this summer in the region of Marin county and Mt. Diablo.

Hostellers frequently travel alone or with a group of their friends. However, conducted tours are arranged each summer by experienced leaders. An added fee of \$15 is charged for the latter convenience.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the Youth Hostel movement. The second and final article will appear tomorrow.)

Trade Society to Hear Talk on World Affairs

Scott Newhall, editor of the "This World" section in the San Francisco Chronicle, will address Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trade society, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial room, Stephens Union.

His topic will be "World Problems of Today," with an emphasis on the European situation.

Buyer Will Speak at Decorative Arts Tea

Mary-Bess King '35, assistant buyer for O'Connor Moffat, will return to the University to speak at an informal rush tea to be given from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubrooms of Stephens Union by Delta Chi Alpha, decorative arts society.

Hecksher Will Play For Junior Informal

Ernie Hecksher's orchestra will play for the Junior Informal "Leap Year Dance," Peter Vukasin '41, junior class president, announced yesterday.

'Y' Drive Workers, Captains Will Meet

Captains and workers on the 1940 "Y" drive will meet for lunch at 12 m. today in the YWCA cottage, to discuss the progress of the annual two-week campaign after its first three days on the campus.

All campus organizations and individuals are being solicited for contributions of any amount, from a nickel up, which will help bring the fund toward its 1940 goal of \$2,500.

Late Campus Bulletins

PI LAMBDA THETA, national educational honor society, will hold a luncheon at 12 m. tomorrow at the Cat and the Fiddle restaurant.

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

LITTLE THEATRE COSTUME staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 1-4 Eshleman hall, Elizabeth Berryhill will be the speaker.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE JUNIOR INFORMAL will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Eshleman hall. The meeting is compulsory.

PI ALPHA, honorary astronomical society, will hold its initiation at 8 p.m. today at the Student Observatory. The topic for discussion will be "Night and Day." This meeting is open to members only.

ADVANCED DEPUTATIONS SPEAKERS will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- WANTED
- COLLEGE boy to cut lawn weekly in part payment for room. Near campus. Call evenings, ASH. 5265. 2-5-1
 - STAMP COLLECTIONS
 - WE BUY stamps, collections, accumulations, unused U. S. pre-cancels, etc. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center, Berkeley. 1-18-20
 - DANCING
 - DANCING LESSONS. Private lessons by appointment. All the latest quick method. Wilkie's Hall, 2412 Haste. ASH. 4380. 1-18-20
 - DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. upstairs. Half Block Campus Special Rates. 1-18-20
 - TYPING & TUTORING
 - EXPERT typing and editing of theses and other manuscripts. Also tutoring in English. ASHberry 2969. 1-10-20
 - HELP WANTED
 - GRADUATE honor students wanted for off-campus seminar service. BE. 4803-J bet. 12 and 5 p.m. and after 8 p.m. 1-30-5
 - TUTORING
 - TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Eaten Buck (M.A. Math. '20), ASHberry 3493, 7-2-30 p.m., 2433 Durant. Rates reasonable. 1-20-5
 - LOST
 - BLACK Leather Keychain. Vicinity Telegraph, Channing, Durant and Durant. Reward. Phone ASH. 0624. 2-1-5
 - REWARD for return of slide rule bearing name Merita Gayman. Call ASHberry 2185. 2-2-3

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Our newly decorated Debutante Shop is chic and span and ready with seeds of gay new campus clothes right from New York... They're spontaneously young with a dash of impudence no girl can resist! Remember we feature "Young Clothes at Young Prices" in our smart Debutante Shop.

SPRING and its FASHIONS

FEBRUARY 16 IN THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Dr. Fermi to Speak On Modern Physics

Dr. Enrico Fermi will give the second of the annual series of Hitchcock lectures at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. He will speak on Elementary Particles in Modern Physics.

Subsequent lectures in the series will be given tomorrow on "Nuclear Disintegrations and Nuclear Chemistry"; Thursday on "Fast and Slow Neutrons"; February 14 on "Fission of Uranium"; and February 20 on "The Sources of Stellar Energy."

Young Democrats Tour State

University Young today invited all to join them Thursday on a tour of the state. The tour will include lectures on state government to state legislators in the Senate and Assembly.

The group will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Sather Gate. A round-trip fare of \$1.50 will be provided.

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Berkeley's Largest Student Supply Center



Bear Rugby Squad Defeats University Club 8 to 0

Coach Pleased With Ruggers In First Game

Whalen Stars; Davey Injured; Rain Cancels Frosh, Reserve Games

By Bruce Lee '41
California's Varsity rugby team celebrated its coming out party Saturday in Memorial stadium with an 8-0 victory over the University club fifteen.

The preliminary game between the Bear frosh and Menlo JC was called off because of rain as was the Varsity reserve-University Club reserve game.

Coach Miles Hudson, very pleased with the showing of the Varsity, said, "There's plenty of material there, and plenty of power. All we need now is to work a little more on teamwork."

Captain Charlie Grainger sprang on a free kick, 20 yards out, shortly before the first half ended to give the Californians a 3-0 lead.

WHALEN SCORES
No sooner had the second half started than the Bears powered their way down the field to send Glen Whalen, wingback, over for a try after a lateral by Jimmie Warren. Fullback Grainger kicked the conversion from an almost impossible angle to push the Bear score up to eight points.

Speedy Fred Davey, Varsity second five-eighths, was injured mid-way in the first half, when a jarring Club tackle knocked his knee out of joint. However, team medics snapped the knee in place, placed a brace on it, and Davey finished the half. Orv Hatcher took his place in the second half.

The Californians punched over another try late in the second period, with Whalen packing the ball again, but the referee detected a forward pass in the Bear "punch" and didn't allow the score.

'O' CLUB NEXT
Here'n there... Coach Hudson named Ted Staffer, Whalen, Hatcher and Frank Lindeburg as outstanding on the California squad... And Lindeburg was supposed to be out of the game with an injured shoulder!

Next Saturday, the Bears take on the Olympic Club, which scored an 8-5 victory over the University Club. Former Stanford football hero Bill Paulman's kicking kept the Bears on their heels during most of the second half... Freshman rugby coach Bill Swabel played first five-eighths for the Clubbers, and the California Varsity took a great deal of trouble in pinning him down...

Bear Cager



BOB BILES, California lanky Varsity forward, who saw action in both games of the Bears' crucial weekend doubleheader with the UCLA Bruins.

Class Captains For Interclass Swim Chosen

Class captains for the annual Interclass Swimming Meet, to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the California pools, have been announced by Coach Al Dowden.

Steve Aronson, Varsity sprinter, will lead the seniors; Gay MacLise, Varsity backstroke, and relay swimmer, will captain the juniors; John Bricker, sophomore distance star, was chosen by the second year men; and Jack Crane, sprint on the Cub water-polo team, will lead the freshmen.

All students wishing to compete in the three-day meet can sign up with their respective captains in the ASUC training quarters. Classes are allowed three entrants in each event.

Dowden has added the 1500-meter race to the list of events for the first time with the expectation that one of his fine crew of distance swimmers will set a University record worth shooting at in future years.

TENNIS MANAGERS TO SIGN UP DURING WEEK

Varsity tennis Coach Tom Stow announced that signups for sophomore tennis managers will be held every day this week from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Varsity tennis courts. No previous experience is necessary.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

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Frosh Cagers Win Games Over Weekend

Bears Win Two Tilts; Defeat Berkeley High, Galileo High Decisively

By Norrie West '42
Using their height to full advantage, the freshman basketball team swept to a twin-win over the weekend, trampling Galileo high 39-19 Friday, and walloping Berkeley high 41-23 Saturday. Both games were in the Gymnasium for Men.

Against Galileo the yearlings galloped into a 21-7 edge by half-time, mainly through the efforts of Gordon Garetson, lanky forward, who pitched four perfect shots through the webbing.

Coach Bob Herwig, satisfied with the regulars' performance, substituted with reckless abandon in the second half, and the high-flying Cubs continued to score, almost at will. Garetson with 10 points, and forward Joe Oliver, and reserve center Bill Farley with six topped the frosh.

BERKELEY SWAMPED

The Berkeley game was a reasonable facsimile of the Friday night runaway, as the first-year cagers rolled up a 22-9 margin by recess time.

Accurate sniping by Bob Wylie, whom Herwig started at forward in place of Joe Oliver, gave the freshmen an early lead, which they never relinquished.

Again, in the final period, the frosh flooded the court with reserves who maintained the pace the first-stringers had set from the start.

WYLIE SCORES

Before the third quarter was two minutes old, Merrill Callow, Yellow-jacket forward, revived his mates, who cut the Cubs' margin to the point where Herwig, taking no chances, injected the first five back into the fray.

Wylie with 14 points, and Bill Durkee with 12 high-pointed the freshmen, while Jerry Senger with eight and Callow with six sparked the Berkeley offense.

Today the frosh squad will put in a final practice in preparation for tomorrow's clash with the University of San Francisco freshmen.

Marty Lloyd Takes Pacific Association Sprint Championship

Marty Lloyd, sophomore Bear swimmer, won an impressive victory in the novice division of the Pacific association's 50-yard freestyle sprint championships at the Fairmont Plunge in San Francisco last Friday.

Lloyd won in the final with a time of 24.8, but had done 24.8 in qualifying. Steve Aronson, Varsity veteran, took second in the Senior division to Ray Vitousek, Stanford captain, who won in 25.1. Vitousek had set up a new FA mark of 24.1 in winning his trial.

Weather Halts Horsehiders

Varsity Nine Prepares For Season's Opener Against Alumni Saturday

California's Varsity baseballers received another setback in their practice schedule Saturday as light showers forced Coach Clint Evans to cancel practice.

With the season's opener set for Saturday, February 10, on Edwards field against Ted Webb's Alumni team, Coach Evans is hoping for a break in the weather so he can get a better line on the material.

Several inter-squad games will be held early in the week in order to give the candidates a little experience under game conditions, Evans announced. Continued rainfall has hampered the team's workouts since practice started.

Evans is continuing his search for outfielders as he has only one veteran, Ed Ongerth, remaining from last year's team. Some of the players who have shown possibilities already are Stu Lewis, Rene Prestwood, Ray Amling and Gene Corr.

With five returning infielders, the mentor isn't worried about fielding a strong infield. Back in the Bear fold for more action are Captain Mel Duzabau, second base; Ed Yocky, first base; Stan Griffiths, third base; Cliff Perry and Buzz O'Toole, shortstops.

The 40 games won by John Chesbro in 1904 for the New York Yankees constitutes a record for major league pitchers.

Ice Hockey Squad Swamps Montgomery Ward Sextet; Moves Into Second Place Tie

By swamping Montgomery Ward's Stan Oakes, to boost the Bears' total 9 to 3 Saturday at the Oakland ice rink, the Varsity hockey squad moved into a tie for second place with the Pacific club in the Northern California hockey league.

This tie will be broken when California and the Clubmen meet Saturday at Santa Rosa. Both teams have won three games and tied one.

Against Wards Saturday, the Bear iron men started fast to run up a 6-point lead by the middle of the second period before the cellar club scored.

In the third period, with the score 7 to 2, Emil Kwasney scooped up the puck and with no defense men between him and the goalie, raced down the ice, faking the goalie out of position to tally.

Then at 19:49, Kwasney rammed his fourth score through Tom Riley, Ward goalie, following a pass from

★ "Tops in Any Student Poll, Is the Sandwich With a Soul."

Virginia Leach wins a free dinner with this ad.

—Who's Next?

The Hamburger created by JOLLY ROGER on BANCROFT

More News on Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

Berkeley for the second game of the annual series.

Following are the box scores of the week-end tilts:

CALIFORNIA				UCLA			
Pg	Ft	Tp	Tp	Pg	Ft	Tp	Tp
McGee	3	1	1	Robinson	6	3	1
Biggerstaff	12	2	2	Colla	1	1	1
Ogilvie	3	1	1	Ward	0	0	0
Bickerton	5	2	1	Null	0	0	0
Hodes	1	1	1	George	0	0	0
Biles	0	0	0	Anderson	0	0	0
Morgan	1	1	1	Humes	0	0	0
Alameda	1	1	1	Camargo	4	3	1
Davis	0	1	1	Richardson	0	0	0
				Rafalovich	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	12	9	32

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ARMSTRONG COLLEGE BERKELEY

'Life' Looks at Us

National recognition again comes to the University in the form of a photo article on the cyclotron appearing in the current issue of Life magazine.

It is too bad that the work of other University departments cannot be presented to the public in an equally dramatic manner.

Clinging to the cyclotron publicity in this week's Life is our humorous contemporary, Pelican.

If this points to any moral about the seeking of publicity, the secluded departments of the University need not worry.

Voters' Guide

Every morning the news pages of The Californian carry statements of policy by the three candidates running for ASUC secretary.

First, we are proud that the ASUC is one of the few student bodies in the country which tries to elect its officers on platforms and not personalities.

Secondly, we like to check up on the candidate who is elected after he has been in office for some time.

Read the statements of the candidates so that you can vote intelligently Wednesday.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

International 'Law'

The Japanese government's recent outraged protests to Britain concerning their seizure of 20 German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru takes on an ironical twist in view of Japan's own shady past in international dealings.

When a country's career shows a record of undeclared wars, invasions and violations of foreign property, it is not surprising that peoples of other nations should raise eyebrows at Japan's temerity in preaching the sanctity of international law.

For it is on the basis of breach of international law that Japan is making Britain's return of the Germans an incident of major proportions.

And this, we suppose, just adds to the proof that nations of the world should no longer be expected to practice what they preach.—M. H. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Barbara Ball '40, Vast '41, Higgins '41, Margaret Truebridge '42, Ross Cutler '42, Wrede Petermeyer '41.

Mexico... No Bed of Roses

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Editor's note: This is the last of two articles in which Miss Higgins, a junior on The Californian staff, tells of some of her observations during a recent trip to Mexico.

REVOLUTION—greatly feared by Mexico's poorer people—seems to be accepted as rather inevitable by many of the American businessmen in Mexico as well as by many American residents who, during our visit, were considering leaving the country if trouble broke out.

With the July election as the crucial time, General Ayala Camacho, the government candidate for the presidency, and his supporters ardently deny that there will be a revolt. They know that peace is what the people want and, besides, peace means that General Camacho will defeat the opposition candidate, General Juan Almazan.

Nevertheless, the position of the government and their candidate is not particularly secure, for they have created much resentment in their treatment of businessmen who blame them for the drop in the value of the peso, which now equals one-sixth of an American dollar.

The main sources of disharmony seem to be:

- 1. Expropriation by the government of foreign oil interests has left Mexico without good markets for oil.
2. Land has been taken from the rich landholders and put into the hands of Indians and Mexican peasants; much of the land has been wasted because no machinery has been supplied to cultivate it.
3. Labor unions are very often used as means of personal enrichment for their leaders.
4. Socialist propaganda, it is claimed, is being taught in the schools. The right of the church to conduct schools is denied.

Consequently, it seems as though the coming six months will be no bed of roses for the government National Revolutionary party, which must face the oppositionists and General Almazan who have powerful talking points against the Cardenas regime.

So Far--So Good



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Boy, those oil barons certainly know where their bread is buttered, all right.

They sell oil to the Russians, and then when Russia has got enough high class oil to start something, they invade somebody, such as, let us say, Finland.

Then all the suckers in the US who feel sorry for Finland put up a few stones here and a few bob there to keep the war going, and to keep the Russians off the good old Finnish sod.

Of course you can't keep a war going if you do not have any oil to run the tractors and the trucks and the tanks, to say nothing of the bombing planes.

That is where the oil barons come in. They sell their highest grade gasoline to the Russians, 1,300,000 gals. of it, as a matter of fact. This gives the Staliniviches, or whatever they are, the edge and they pick up a square mile now and then and simply panic the good old republicans back in the USA.

Naturally, the republicans cannot see such a character as Joe Stalin taking over a good republican country, and especially a country which is at all times scrupulous about paying off the war debt, etc.

So they take up a collection of a few stones here and . . . But this is where we came in.

Now, the Californiac has got an idea about all this dealing with oil barrels and saving the Finns.

What you do is this. You just set up a little office somewhere and you contact the citizen who has charge of all the dough you and I contribute for the Finns.

Then you contact the jasper who is mailing over the oil to the Russians. And you make a DEAL.

You just take over the dough and give it, less ten per cent, say, to the oil baron for his gas. And you keep the gas.

This will achieve a number of startling results:

- 1. Finland will not have any dough to fight the Russians. This will keep many, many Russians alive. They must be good for SOMETHING.
2. Russia will not have any gas to fight the good old Finns.
3. We keep our (a) dough and (b) gas in the USA.
4. The oil barons still have their thriving business.
5. The USA sucker still has the satisfaction of being taken again, and the gas is given to college boys at special rates so the "College Pill" becomes three gallons instead of two.

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.

TAKE ACTION FORWARD

TO THE EDITOR: May I express my sincere appreciation for the good-will shown the library workers by the University administration in the recent action taken on the minimum wage in the library—raising it to 40 cents an hour.

However, I feel the student assistants in the library should themselves show more cooperation with the above groups. Many problems still remain: the NYA wage question (a 35 cent minimum still prevails), working conditions, minor grievances, seniority, etc., still are unsettled.

A Library Student Worker.

sounds like a natural extension of our discussions, and we will be glad to give any assistance that we can in starting this forum.

J. M. Keller, President, Graduate Students Federation.

XIE ON SPOT

To the Editor: Of all the inane, incomprehensible, asinine and uninteresting columns published in any newspaper, not excluding the editorial page of the Examiner, Xie's column takes the cake. What on earth do intelligent people care where Joe Burp III, Tri-Foo and Helen Brimstone, N.B.O. went to spend papa's filthy lucre!

R.L.P. '41 and D.D.R. '41.

THANKS PAL!

To the Editor: I wish to congratulate you and the Cal staff, especially Tackie and Barbour, on the sincerity and high quality of the columns which you have written already this semester.

Conservative but not Reactionary '40.

'FINE IDEA'

To the Editor: Mr. Howden's idea for a noon-time forum sounds fine. Public discussion of campus problems should do much to spread the interest in student government.

For a couple of years, the graduate students have sponsored weekly meetings of a similar type, during the season of favorable weather. This

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

XIE didn't miss a thing this week-end. To avoid any unnecessary understatement, you may safely quote him as saying he went everywhere.

Marking time on Nob Hill to Stuart strains were Phi Kappa Sigmas Charles Evans and Phi Phi Janet Jacques with Bob Canning and fiancée Barbara Jackson. Straying from the Mid-Winter assemblies were Zeta Bob Shine and Marilyn Mastick, Theta, Chi Phi Pete Walters and Gamma Phi Pat Snook composed another twosome while Squitch Price of Little Theatre danced with a blonde.

Frank Ballachy, Kappa Alpha, and Tri-Delt Pat Brown were among the merry throng at the Frantic while Palace playmates included Chi Phi Tommy Clarke and Libby Lou Mal-lory, Gamma Phi.

Strains of the Kappa Sigma drinking song wafted through the Athens club as vocalists Bob Bagnall, George Rice and Day Whitney serenaded Marguerite Ogden, Jeanne Barry and Helen Payton.

The Crew dance at the Claremont brought forth Coxswain Jim Diesterlich with DG Anne Waybur, ASUC vice-prexy, Dottie Ayrault with Buzz Shulte, and Beta Stan Freeborn with Kappa Jean McHenry. President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Freeborn were also there—as a matter of fact, everyone was except a certain blonde Alpha Phi whose mother made her stay home.

FYBATE NOTES

Current notes in the following courses:

- Anatomy 102, Anthro 18, Bac 1, Botany 18, Chem 18, Chem 8, Econ 18, English 108, English 448, English 1148, Geog 58, Geol 18, Geol 2, History 48, History 88, History 146, History 1718, Hygiene 4, Juris 18, Juris 1188, Philos 68, Philos 108, Philos 1368, Physics 18, Poli Sci 18, Poli Sci 163, Psych 1A, Psych 1B, Psych 2, Zoology 18.

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2290 TELEGRAPH

Between Roos Bros. and the Varsity

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

COINCIDENTAL with the action of the State Senate in approving the transfer of relief administration to the counties and in slashing \$50,500,000 from Governor Olson's re-lease budget comes the announcement that California leads the nation in donations to Herbert Hoover's Finnish relief drive.

Exactly the same situation is prevalent in Washington where senators and congressmen are unflinchingly cutting the appropriations for relief and public works with one hand while the other eagerly clutches handy two-billion stabilization funds from which to make sizeable loans to Finland.

Beside the point now is the actual state of affairs in Finland or the fact that officially-sponsored nationwide drives were not instigated to aid the poor hungry Chinese, Spanish or Ethiopians. The only consideration for an American at present should be the fact that millions of dollars, which could be used to feed, clothe and house millions in our own army of the needy, are finding their way out of the country.

How can any thinking person ascribe sincerity to legislators who deprive unemployed Americans of the meager livelihood for which they have no choice but to be dependent upon the government, and then willingly lend their support to foreign loans?

This state of affairs is neither logical or moral; and our fine legislators may soon discover that it also isn't good politics.

The State Supreme Court last week upheld a decision of a lower tribunal that in discussing a trial before the judge made the decision the Los Angeles Times was guilty of contempt of court. The ruling, in effect, nullifies freedom of the press.

Co-op Dissert

Speedy service is it can be carried to. Take the Co-op instance. They buy quick attention to.

Okay. You go it nice cool coke. So get it. So far, so vice is a fine thing. You start in on having a good time let that two-o'clock to enjoy yourself time, seeing how low the coke last. You last half inch, and ment before setting ice at the bottom.

Suddenly someth past, and you gr keep the wind from You look down. Ye and with it the ice. Your "pause that ing been nipped p bud, you stumble o the busy world of w thirsty.

Speedy service i But it can be car A. D. '41.

At UCLA, as on th is a need for low-c meet this demand boarding house to men will soon be South.

ASTA BECK

this week's me genic coed.

From among beautiful girls through our e are choosing e the one who graphs the lectively.

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Have a sitting ter the contes

NICHOLAS JOI REMBRANDT

ANNOUNCEMENT

1. The Daily Californian is now obtainable from 7:45 - 10:00 at Room 2500 L. S. B.

2. Distribution hours in Eshleman Court are now from 7:45 - 1:00.

It is hoped that these changes will allow many more students daily enjoyment of their paper.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIA MANAGERIAL STAFF.