

## Japan to Answer U. S. Note

### Tokyo Expected to Reject Protest Against Bombings

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Japan will reply to the American note protesting against the action of Japanese war planes in bombing the French-controlled Yunnan railway in South China and probably will reject the state department's thesis that attacks on the communications line constitute a violation of American rights in China, the Japan Times, which usually reflects the viewpoint of the foreign office, said yesterday.

It is doubtful if the government of the United States in on legal grounds when it protests against such military activities in an area where large scale hostilities are in progress, the newspaper said.

The Times' editorial coincided with a statement by Rear Admiral Masao Kanazawa, spokesman of the navy ministry, who said Japanese war planes will continue to bomb the railway so long as supplies continue to be shipped over it to China's nationalist generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Kanazawa said the bombs which hit a passenger train killing five French citizens were not aimed at the train but at a bridge and added Japan is willing to pay damages for losses sustained by all "bona fide passengers."

The Times accused Washington of going out of its way to protest against an attack on a French-controlled railway which handles few American passengers and only a limited amount of American freight.

## Compromise at Stanford-Relief Drive Planned

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Stanford University's Student Executive council today compromised its quarrel with President Ray Lyman Wilbur and decided to sponsor a non-partisan student relief benefit entertainment Feb. 15.

The council yesterday rejected a proposal to undertake a Finnish relief fund program as a student activity. Dr. Wilbur denounced the action, protesting such a program would not be partisan, but the Stanford Daily student newspaper, sided with the council against breaking a long-standing policy against permitting partisan activity.

The money raised from the Feb. 15 entertainment and dance will go into the campus relief fund, with specific instructions it is not to be known as Finnish relief. Dr. Elton Trueblood, campus chaplain, was placed in charge of the organization of five students and five faculty members to conduct the campaign.

## Tickets for Cal-USC Basketball Games Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the third and fourth California-USC basketball tilts, to be played February 16 and 17 in the Gymnasium for Men, will be available Monday at 8:30 a. m. in the athletic ticket office.

No admission will be charged, but students must present both ASUC and registration cards. In accordance with an Executive committee ruling, students may have tickets for only one of the two games. If there are any tickets for either night left on the day of the first game, they will be distributed on request.

Students may purchase tickets to tonight's game with Stanford until 5 p. m. in the office.

## Thalian Announces Judges for Contest

Thalian, women's dramatic honor society, yesterday announced the judges in the one-act play contest which closes February 15. A prize of \$25 will be given the winner.

Willard H. Durham, professor of English; Edwin C. Duerr, director of Little Theatre; and Ed Howden '40, editor of the Grizzly, will act as judges.

## Bear Cagers Face Cards Tonight; Nine Plays Alumni

### California Gets Opportunity to Evacuate Cellar

By Bill Jones '41

Whether or not California's Varsity basketball team leaves the murky cellar of the Pacific Coast Conference will be decided when the Bears meet the Stanford Indians at 8 p. m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

And a second factor of less importance—whether or not the Bears' 12-point win over Santa Clara's cagers a couple of weeks ago was a fluke—will also face a settlement tomorrow when the Varsity journeys to San Jose to meet the Broncos.

Thrown into the "Dungeon of Defeat" last week by the lowly UCLA Bruins, their current conference cellar roommates, the Bears will be striving to earn recognition as a threatening power to USC's unbeaten conference record.

### BEARS PLAN TO MEET FAST BREAK

With this endeavor in mind, Coach Nibs Price has planned to meet Stanford's fast break—which almost single-handedly beat the Bears in the first game—with a similar system of offense. Evidence of this can be garnered by merely looking at the starting lineup.

Only one starter—Bill Oglivie—can be classed as slow. The rest, Roy Tamm, John McGee, Captain Walt Bickerton, and Irv Hodes, are about the swiftest men on the team.

Tamm, however, was named by Price yesterday only as a doubtful starter. The Jaycee transfer has been suffering from influenza and it is doubtful whether or not he can last more than one half.

### BIGGERSTAFF, TAMM TO ALTERNATE

Because of this, the Bear mentor has listed Bill Biggerstaff as an alternate, whom he may start thereby saving Tamm for the latter part of the game when his speed may be more useful.

Although the Bears lost to the Cardinal five by 23 points in their last encounter, a lot has happened since. In the first place, the California starting forwards for the Stanford game, Bob Biles and Dud Morgan, have been relegated to the third string. In their places are McGee and Tamm. This may make a difference.

Secondly, Fordy Anderson, one of the Cards' ace forwards, has been down with the flu and will today be playing his first game since the initial California tilt. This may make a difference.

Thirdly, Coach Everett Dean has been working the Palo Altoans hard and they've been cracking badly in recent games. This may make a difference.

And fourthly, the Cards have recently lost to both St. Mary's and Santa Clara, teams which the Blue

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### Ceremonies Will Mark Annual Baseball Game

By Bruce Lee '41

Ceremonies galore will mark the 1940 debut of California's Varsity baseball team when they meet Ted Webb's Alumni at 3 p. m. tomorrow on Edwards field.

First off, at 12:15 p. m., the old grads and the present members of the baseball squad will convene at the Claremont hotel for a luncheon to talk over California diamond history.

Then before the ball game actually starts, two bats that were used in 1878 and 1879 will be presented to the University and will be preserved in its archives. This is officially listed on the program as "California's oldest baseball trophy presentation."

Then Archie Richardson, representing the Melbourne Globe of Australia, will present a silver cup to Mel Duezabou, Cliff Perry and Al White for winning their respective events in base circling, longest throw, and longest hit with a fungo bat in the telegraphic competition held last April with the Victoria team of Melbourne.

After this business is all cleared away, the featured event of the day will begin, with the Alumni presenting an All-Star lineup.

Included on the Webb roster is Sammy Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics operating at shortstop, Tony Firpo at first, and Hooks Devauers, outfield, both with the Oaks, Jim Grilk at first, Taylor Douthitt,

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## Mayor to Oppose Rink Site

### Defends School Board's Stand Against Council

Although strongly disapproving the Berkeley city council's action in sanctioning a site opposite the city hall for an ice rink, Mayor Frank Gaines yesterday admitted that the council has the final word in civic legislation, and that the board of education can act only in an advisory capacity.

He defended the Board's action in opposing the plan, however, explaining that it has the right to deny approval on any measure concerning school children.

The mayor said he would "oppose vigorously" any arrangement that would destroy the 17-year-old "civic center" plan. He asserted that the 100,000 population of Berkeley should be able to lend the \$100,000 necessary to buy the land for a civic center park.

Mayor Gaines declared that opponents to the center, when discussing the failure of three previous attempts to secure bond issues, do not realize that the last attempt was made 14 years ago. He blamed the unsuccessful results on the non-callable, long-term six per cent bonds that were proposed.

Short-term paper would probably meet with greater approval, the mayor said.

In regard to options held by the City of Berkeley on the land in question, Mayor Gaines admitted that refusals to renew the present options might arise whenever the options expire, since the land is owned in part by private concerns.

Under the original plans, Iceland was to be built on a lot at Grove street and Dwight way. This site has been neither approved nor disapproved by the city council as yet, but its use would involve rezoning.

Varsity ice hockey coach J. H. Schroeder yesterday refused to comment for or against the proposed site. "It was the city council's idea," he said. "We don't care where the rink is put, so long as it is within walking distance of the campus."

## Commuters to Lodge Protest

The University "commuters front" will protest the reduction of train service across the San Francisco-Oakland bridge in a petition which will be sent immediately to the Railroad commission.

The "commuters" organization will come before Executive committee for recognition next week.

"Since the headway has been lengthened from 20 to 30 minutes between trains," Francis Walcott '43, president of the "commuters front," explained, "it will cause a great handicap to students who have to cross the bay in other than peak hours."

## Experiments Slated to Test Worthiness of 'Town Hall of Lawns'

Problems confronting the placing of the "Town Hall of the Lawns" in Faculty Glade will be studied through preliminary experiments next week before the forum plan is submitted to the University for approval.

Use of a public address system, the greatest single problem, can be arranged to avoid disturbing any other groups, Marvin Goodson '40, chairman of the Radio commission, said yesterday.

Goodson, acknowledged radio expert of the commission, proposed that the address system be tried out next week to prove its effectiveness and to demonstrate that it can be used quietly.

The revised plan for the forum, approved by the ASUC Executive committee Wednesday, provides for supervision by Forensic council. It is planned to have from one to three speakers at each meeting who will be allowed a total period not to exceed twenty-five minutes.

The remainder of the hour shall be devoted to the audience, to argue for or against the scheduled speakers.

## Valentine's Theme Chosen for Tomorrow's Assembly Dance

By Fred Merrell '41

"Cupid Cagers," theme for the annual Valentine's Assembly dance, will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men. Big "C" Sirkus queen candidate, Gloria Pearl '43, one of the latest entries for this year's cap of fame, will be officially presented during the dance.

In the yesteryear of 1933, no dance themes and no queens were in evidence at the first Assembly dance sponsored by the University Mothers' club in senior women's hall.

Music for the early "open houses" was furnished by a phonograph and men attended in droves, outnumbering women ten to one.

Homemade cookies and punch were served to freshen and fill the swash-buckling males, but such food failed to make up for the inadequate supply of the fair sex.

Gradually, as the female students realized where the males had disappeared on Saturday nights, more girls responded to the request for their presence. When attendance soared to the 1000 mark, the dance was moved to the Gymnasium for Men, and the mothers decided they had achieved their aim.

Later, an Assembly dance committee was organized, now headed by Ray Cayot '40, admission was charged, now 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women; and orchestras were secured, tomorrow's band being Sid Hoff.

In order to break even with the cost of sponsoring the dances, an average attendance of 1400 persons for each of the 15 dances a year is required. Last year's average attendance ran 1800 students.

## Eshleman Hall Queen Named

### Betty Carter Recognized by Big 'C' Sirkus Committee at Sings

At the Senior Sings last night the Big "C" Sirkus Queen committee officially recognized Betty Carter '43 as Queen of Eshleman hall.

Miss Carter, representing Baton, the ASUC band society, was elected on the basis of the number of votes turned in to date and was closely followed in the race by Wanda Porter '42, of Treble Clef.

The selection ended the "feud" between Eshleman hall organizations last week, as to whose candidate should represent Eshleman hall in the Big "C" Sirkus Queen contest.

Votes in the contest may be cast by purchasing Big "C" Sirkus tickets. Each Sirkus ticket represents ten votes toward the ultimate Sirkus Queen, and yesterday's tickets distributed to salesmen raised the number on the market to 15,000.

"Ignoring all else, these tickets are a good investment," said Jim Lang '40. "For 25 cents you get free admission to two concessions sponsored by the Big "C," admittance into the Nickel Jig, a chance on a new 1940 Dodge automobile to be given away, and in the process you chalk up 10 votes for your favorite contestant."

Although the concessions quota of 64 had been filled a month before the Sirkus starts, opportunity to enter a float in the parade is still "wide open."

## Rugby, Baseball Tilts Open to Card Holders

ASUC cards only will be necessary for admission to the California-Webb's alumni baseball game, to be played Saturday on Edwards field, and the California-Olympic Club rugby game Saturday in Memorial stadium.

General admission is 25 cents.

## Varsity, USF Debaters To Battle on Radio

Varsity debaters will meet the University of San Francisco in a radio debate over station KSFO at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The feasibility of a world federation as proposed by Clarence K. Streit in his "Union Now" will be discussed.

## Police Woman Will Speak at YWCA

Mrs. Elizabeth Lossing, Berkeley policewoman, will speak to the YWCA community service group at a luncheon at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

## Hull Tells of Difficulties With USSR

### SEC Called Upon To Get Finnish Bonds on Market

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Russia has refused to live up to two provisions of its recognition agreement with the United States, Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported today as the Senate voted, in effect, to encourage the raising of Finnish war funds in this country.

At the same time an expected House attempt to force a break in U. S.-Russian relations failed to materialize.

Hull's report on Russian difficulties was contained in a letter to Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, in which he said the Soviet government had violated pledges to prevent communistic interference with American affairs and to safeguard the rights of Americans arrested in Russia.

### SENATE GIVES FINNS INDIRECT AID

The Senate approved, 65 to 3, a resolution by Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., calling upon the securities and exchange commission to speed registration of any government bonds which Finland may attempt to sell to private investors in this country in an effort to raise money for arms in her war against Russian aggression.

The resolution, which was opposed vigorously by Sens. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb.; Lynn Frasier, R., N. D.; and John A. Danaher, R., Conn., carries no power in itself but places the Senate on record as favoring flotation of the bonds.

Another Finnish aid proposal, which would permit the war-torn republic to borrow an additional \$20,000,000 from this government for non-military purposes, probably will come up in the Senate tomorrow. The measure, which would increase the export-import bank revolving fund by \$100,000,000, also would permit \$20,000,000 in additional non-military loans to China.

### SECOND HOUSE SHOWDOWN PREVENTED

Failure of Rep. John McCormack, D., Mass., to carry out his plans prevented a second House showdown on severance of diplomatic relations. When he was defeated in two such attempts yesterday he said he would make a third today.

He was to have jumped to his feet at the psychological moment and move to recommit a state department appropriation bill containing funds for operating the American embassy in Moscow and for paying Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt's \$17,500 salary, but Rep. John Taber,

## Art Honor Society Elects New Officers

Officers this semester for Delta Epsilon, art honor society, are: president, Barbara Winchester '40; vice-president, Daird Dowd '40; treasurer, Leonard Edmundson '40; corresponding secretary, Virginia Gould '40.

## First Notices of Intersession Available

Preliminary announcements of the 1940 Intersession and Summer Session are now available at the office of the Dean of the Summer Sessions, 104 California hall.

## The New Porkpie

By DOBBS

500

## ROOS BROS. California Shop

NOTES ON THE NEWS  
By Richard Demorest '40

Game Has Started  
Gain; Score, 0 to 0  
Too Many Errors

(Contributed)

PROFESSOR ANDY BOSS in Europe again.

Lang's report that Britain's defense last night was not so good with armed forces. Certain diplomatic moves. Helsinki, it is said, is the Finnish government's "reverses" after the back the Russian.

He said that the Finnish government's Helsinki reveals the Russian's intention to withdraw 10,000 Soviet troops before the Mannerline.

Reports, both unconfirmed and noted correspondents' points.

The Allies have been in dead end when indicating they will be checking Russia at all.

The fall of Finnish heroism has not been the success we want to be, and we are a chance in Finnish propaganda. "Brave Little Finland" won't do, but it must be stepped on Little Finland will win more material.

There is a chance that the British must be the best of the story. Yes, if they are to be really true.

Some significance in the fact that Britain in addition to facilitating the shipment of Italian planes to help large numbers of Italian volunteers to Finland.

A group of several hundred soldiers is preparing to cross through Germany in a direct route because of German-Soviet relationship.

As though the final break in Fascist Germany and Fascism may soon be near. As it were Benny and Adolf are the good friends that Benny will be for Adolf's sake.

—By W. X. A. '41.

**CAMPUS STROLLER**

In your opinion of the assembly?

Grant '37: "I enjoy the meeting people."

Rockenfield '41: "It's a break from the grind. It's a chance to go to the dancing."

Green '42: "Every time I get out, it's a relief."

Laflin '42: "They shouldn't be dancing and they should get some award."

Ingram '40: "They are certainly a prize."

Woodard '39: "It's about the best thing a lot of us have."

Robinson '41: "They're a break from the grind."

Forest Monroe '42: "Lots of fun."

**ARK HOPKINS**

Presents

California Pelican Chapter

Hammer & Coffin

1st Annual

VALentine's NIGHT

FASHION SHOW

Wed. Evening, Feb. 14

in Peacock Court

to advance in covert

SIC BY NICK STUART

# 'University in Aviation' Theme Of February California Monthly; Student Flying Activities Listed

By Anne Duhring '41

"The University of California in Aviation" provides the theme for the February issue of the California Monthly, which goes into the mails this week with articles on the activities of alumni, faculty, and students in the field of flying.

"California and Aviation," by Fred W. Herman '21, is the spotlighted article of the issue. Summarizing the work of the University in training student pilots and engineers, doing research work, and co-operating with industry, Herman tells of the problems and progress in the accomplishment of its three-fold aim.

"Flight West," by Ernie Smith '17, and "It Was Our Privilege to Behold," by Jacqueline Snyder Walker '22, are two accounts of actual flying trips by alumni. Smith describes the first civilian flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, on which he acted as pilot. Mrs. Snyder gives a vivid word picture of a trip around South America.

Prominent alumni in aviation, including Major James H. Doolittle '18, president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, take up over four very full pages of the edition. An article on wind tunnels tells of the University's need for an experimental tunnel to maintain its high position in aeronautical research.

A two-page photographic spread depicts the activities of students in the CAA pilot training course and the University Flying club.

The fourth in Chiura Obata's cover series, "The Seasons at California," portrays the football statue in Spring rain.

## Guidance Committee to Give Tea Wednesday

Vocational Guidance committee in cooperation with senior women will give a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, in Senior Women's hall.

The purpose of the tea is to introduce socially experienced professional women of the Bay region to the senior women.

## Candidates to Labor Board Face Interview

Prospective new members of Labor board will be interviewed at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union. Robert Speed '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

## Late Campus Bulletins

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union to discuss "Commercial Opportunities." Tea will be served.

**ASU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman. Bernie Firestone, president, will speak. All University students interested are invited to attend.

**LABOR BOARD** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. Interviews for new members will be held.

**SCHEDULE FOR THE PHONOGRAPH CONCERT OF MODERN MUSIC** will be changed from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Tuesday, room 109, Music building. One of Ernest Bolck's most recent violin concertos will be played.

**THALIAN PLAY TRYOUTS** will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 20 Wheeler. Tryouts will be made for "Sunday Costa Five Pesos."

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold an evening of music at 8:30 p.m. today. "Empergo Concerto" and Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" will be featured.

**FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** of the zoology department will meet at 4:10 p.m. today in room 5096 LSB. Richard B. Goldschmidt, professor of zoology, will speak on "The Material Basis of Evolution."

**PIRATERES**, women's social society, will meet for luncheon at 12 m. today in the Committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. Price is 25 cents.

**ASUC RADIO COMMISSION** will meet today in 212 Wheeler. Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, nationally-known radio authority, will be the guest speaker.

**SPANISH CLUB** will hold a business meeting followed by a dance at 7:30 p.m. today at Casa Hispana, 2562 Le Conte. All students interested in Spanish are urged to attend.

**PANILE**, sophomore women's honor society, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 2325 Piedmont avenue, to discuss plans for the initiation.

## Grin and Bear It

## 'Room Service' To Provide 487 Laughs



"Mr. Wattle thinks I'm very intelligent—I TOLD you I'd look a fright in this blue dress, Mother!"

"Room Service" is proudly acclaimed by Little Theatre actors as "one of those comedies" which boasts of a record-breaking number of audience "laugh lines," 487 to be exact. At rehearsals of the comedy, which will be presented on February 16 and 17 in Wheeler auditorium, Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director, must ring a bell approximately every other minute as a substitute for the "expected" laughs.

Main laugh-getter in the farce will be Gordon Miller, played by Grant Holcomb '40, who undergoes countless difficulties in his attempts to get his pet play on Broadway.

Tickets for "Room Service" may be reserved at the telephone exchange in Stephens Union. Admission is 45 cents with student body cards and 65 cents without.

## Racial Discrimination Investigation in Night Sports Continues

Jean MacKenzie '40, Student Relations committee chairman, yesterday asked any students knowing of instances of racial discrimination in Bay region entertainment places to report them to her in the Welfare Council office, room 215 Stephens Union.

The information is being requested in conjunction with Student Relations committee's current survey of racial discrimination by operators of restaurants, night clubs, hotels and other entertainment places.

The committee has already boycotted one East Bay night spot for its refusal to admit non-Caucasians. "We still need more evidence, though, to continue our work," Miss MacKenzie said.

## YMCA Seniors Will Hear Vera Christie

YMCA Senior group will meet at noon today at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street, to hear Vera Christie, manager of the Bureau of Occupations, speak on the subject, "Vocational Problems and Personal Finance."

This is the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Senior Discussion group of the University YMCA. All undergraduate men are invited. Tea will be served.

## Activities Slated for YMCA Frosh Outing

Members of the YMCA Frosh Commissions will leave Stiles hall at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon to take part in an over-night outing in the Orinda cabin.

President Jim Fowle '43 stated that Saturday afternoon will be spent in sports and games and followed by an evening of "Lullaby" around the fireplace. The boys will be home after breakfast on Sunday.

## Guest Soloist



FRITZ KREISLER

## Kreisler Will Include Own Compositions in Recital Monday

Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, will include selections of his own composition for his recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday, February 12, at the Gymnasium for Men.

The program includes Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major," and Tschalkowsky's "Concerto in D Major," both revised by Kreisler. After the intermission he will play a group of his own compositions, including the "Shepherd's Madrigal," "Malaguena," "Gypsy Caprice" and "Tambourin Chinois," together with the "Troika" of Felix Winternitz.

Kreisler is the author of two operettas written in collaboration with Jacoly: "Apple Blossoms" which had a long run on Broadway, and more recently "Sissy," produced in Vienna.

## 'The Real Thing' Promised for Japanese Movies

"The real thing" in Japanese movies will be sponsored by the Japanese men's student club this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Wanto Gakuen, corner of Jackson and Sixth streets, Oakland.

The proceeds from this benefit which is held once every three years will be set aside in the JSC extension fund.

General chairman for the affair is George Yasukochi '40; Tats Hori '40, finance; Ed Tokeshi '42, correspondence; Ben Obata '40 and Bob Uyeda '41, tickets; Neil Kosasa '40, refreshments; and William Sakai '40, Terry Takahashi '41, Min Anemiyama '42, and Tom Yamashita '42, general arrangements.

## First Issue of California Engineer Announced

The California Engineer, containing tips for job seekers, will go on sale next Tuesday and Wednesday. While the magazine is intended mainly for engineers, many articles are of general interest.

## First Radio Drama Produced To Address Student Group

America's first producer of radio drama, Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, will address the ASUC Radio commission at 4 p.m. today in room 212, Wheeler hall, with "Radio Goes Educational" as her subject.

Mrs. Church's first program was broadcast over station KRE 19 years ago with members of Little Theatre portraying the play, "Duley."

Only two of the radio drama followed by ten Yarrowood students for their work in Man's Family. Mrs. Church, producer of drama, Broadcasting remained active in staff.

## Clothing Drive to Aid Migratory Workers Reopened by Society

Reopening their drive to obtain clothing for migratory workers, the Berkeley Simon J. Lubin Society has requested the cooperation of on-campus groups.

Collection centers for clothing are: Northbrae Community Church; The Pacific School of Religion; and the University of California YWCA cottage.

If contributions cannot be taken to any of the specified collection centers, those interested in giving clothing are requested to communicate with the Simon J. Lubin Society by telephoning OL 8377 or AS 0331.

## Discussion Planned on Cooperative Movement

A six weeks' discussion course on the cooperative movement will be given by Reverend Wendell Kraemer of Richmond, it was announced yesterday by Sam Osoffsky '39, University of California Students' Cooperative association social-education chairman.

Sponsored by the UCSCA, the YMCA and the YWCA, the course will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning February 14, at the YWCA cottage. The public is invited to attend the discussion groups, and sign-ups will be taken at the YWCA cottage.

New members of the Masonic Club will be formally initiated today at the clubhouse. A combined banquet and initiation for men will begin at 6 p.m., and the women's ceremony will take place at 7 p.m.

## Agricultural Expert to Describe India's Farming Problems



DR. SAMUEL HIGGINBOTTOM

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, founder of the Allahabad agricultural institute in India, will present a lecture on "Agriculture in India" at an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

It is Dr. Higginbottom's conviction that the solution to India's famine and poverty problems lies in modern farming methods. His opinion was formed after having studied the applicability of modern farm methods to Indian soil and crops.

The Allahabad institute has grown with a large enrollment under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian church, though many other organizations have contributed additional funds.

Dr. Higginbottom has been repeatedly honored for his work. In 1924, the Government of India decorated him with the Kaiser I-Hing Medal, in 1935 he received King George V's Jubilee medal and in 1937 the Coronation medal.

## Child Psychology Study Described in Booklet

The mental and physical development in the lives of 61 Berkeley children pass in review in a booklet entitled, "Studies in the Development of Young Children," written by Dr. Nancy Bagley, research associate in the University's Institute of Child Welfare.

The booklet presents the conclusions drawn from the results of the first ten years of the lives of the 33 girls and 31 boys who were studied. It covers the home environment of the children.

## Decision on Communist School Ban Delayed

Until the Communist party again applies to the Board of Education for a meeting place, a decision on the proposal to prevent it from using public school buildings will probably not be made, said Frank M. Gaines, mayor of Berkeley.

The question was not discussed at the board meeting Wednesday night although a heated debate on the issue was held at a meeting the week before.

## Theater Guide

Now Playing

**Fox United Artists:**  
"Housekeeper's Daughter" — Joan Bennett  
"All Women Have Secrets" — Joseph Allen

**Fox U. C.:**  
"Drums Along the Mohawk" — Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert  
"Too Busy to Work" — Jones Family

**Fox California:**  
"That's Right, You're Wrong" — Kay Kyser  
"Cat and the Canary" — Bob Hope

**Berkeley:**  
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" — James Stewart

**Campus:**  
"Champs Elysees" — Sacha Guitry  
"Topper Takes a Holiday" — Roland Young, Constance Bennett

## 'Y' Group to Discuss International Affairs

Current international affairs will be discussed at the meeting of the YWCA international luncheon group at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage.

Gerti Landauer '40 will speak on the "International Situation Today" and Eleanor Phipps '43 will talk on "The Round Table of International Affairs at Asilomar."

## Beethoven's Music to Top Symphony Hour

ASUC recorded symphony hour will feature Beethoven's music at 5 p.m. today in the Memorial room, Stephens Union.

Selections will include the Egmont Overture and the Seventh Symphony. All students and faculty members are invited.

## WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE BOARD

will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 202A, Stephens Union.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will begin a series of discussions on "Right and Wrong" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the center, corner of Bancroft and Dana. Dr. C. B. Sylvester, pastor of Trinity church, will be guest speaker.

**WESTMINSTER HOUSE** will hold open house from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at 2700 Bancroft way. Everyone is welcome.

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**CITY OF PARIS VALENTINES**

Formality with heart appeal... visions of sheer loveliness in marquisette and net. You'll be the answer to every Romeo's prayer! Sizes 9-15. In colors grey, blue and pink

**19.95**

a—Marquisette with contrasting embroidered bodice.  
b—Marquisette with detachable jacket, fitted Grecian yoke.  
c—Billowy net with fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, square neck.

COLLEGETTE SHOP THIRD FLOOR

**H. C. CAPWELL'S**  
Broadway, 20th, Telegraph • Shop 9:45 to 5:25 • FE. 1-1-1 • Oakland

**SPECIAL—for Spring**

At H. C. Capwell's you'll find these smart, roomy handbags in every shade (soft pastels and vivid colors) and every style imaginable. They're a special purchase — and they'll do special things for spring outfits! Alligator calf, patent, puffed and plain capeskin.

**\$2.79**

H. C. Capwell's, Handbags, Street Floor  
Credited by John Ponsford '41 Art by Mary McIntosh '40

THE WHITE HOUSE • SUTTER, GRAND

**NEW CROCUS-CRISP RAYON TAFFETA!**

Tinkly-crisp rayon taffeta with a snip o' Scotch! American navy of black with stand-outish pockets in the bonny plaid skirt. Neat as your classic shirt-frocks. Dressy, ladylike—but far from sedate! Alive with a rustle of Spring. Sizes 9 to 17

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# Daily Californian Women's Feature Page

## Authorities Give Support to House Rules

When Presidents Cite Restrictions on Girls

University house presidents have unanimously opposed the proposed University house rules. The Alpha Phi Kappa Alpha chapter is not believing the regulations strict enough. The Delta president Betty Wagoner stated that the regulations are necessary for organized groups. The University abolishes the regulations necessary for each house to make its own. The regulations would insist upon it. The most lenient regulations in the chapter so it seems silly to have them. Janet Pugh, Phi Kappa Gamma.

Margaret Hoyt '40, Delta, commented, "I'd hate to be present if there were no women opposing the abolition." Mary Lou Bailey '40, Alpha, and Barbara Schmidt '40, Delta.

## Churches Plan Lenten Services

Activities are being observed in the Berkeley churches this week, the first in the 1940 Lent.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. V. Loper, pastor, will be in charge of Lenten services on a Growing Christian Personality with the subject for the week to be "He Stops to Rest."

Students are invited to attend at 6 p.m. Sunday at 10th house. Dr. Edward Ten-Presbyterian State college will speak "The Most Out of Life." Church and the Unemployed" the topic discussed by Frank Industrial Relations section of the Social Action committee of the Congregational and Christian churches of America, at 7:15 p.m.

**UNITARIAN**  
Commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Horace will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday on "The Religion of the World at War."

**W.S. PRESBYTERIAN**  
Boy Scout service will be in conjunction with the 11 a.m. "Friendship" by Dr. Armstrong Hunter.

Fritz Kunkel continues this

## Campus Tour Reveals New Spring Clothes

It seems that Mr. X of Who's Who fame has a friend with an equally avid interest in campus life. However, her interest is sartorial rather than social, so she is about to embark on a clothes-conscious tour.

First stop, Hearst Gymnasium, where Virginia Bunker of International house emerged clutching a tennis racket, looking not one iota the worse for wear in a moss green skirt, matching socks and sweater, and creamy pearls. Her shoes were definitely on the scoop side, being the 1940 version of saddle shoes with ties on the side.

And right where you'd expect to find her—on Esplanade steps—appeared Phyllis Moore, well-dressed women's manager of Little Theatre, in a pastel tweed jacket, powder blue skirt and beige sweater.

The gal on Wheeler steps must remain anonymous since she raced off to class but not before we could get a look at her Harlequin sweater. The two sides were of different colors and met in back and front via rows and rows of little colored wooden buttons.

Urging people to buy that first assessment was Sue Channell, Blue and Gold representative clad in a brown wool swing skirt plus large patch pockets. Atop the belt which was tied in a tiny bow, was a wool plaid blouse of yellow, brown and green.

## Hammer and Coffin To Stage Dance On Valentine's Night

The California Pelican Chapter of Hammer and Coffin will sponsor their first annual heart and leap year dance and a fashion show, Valentine's night, February 14th, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins. Nick Stuart and his orchestra will deliver the music.

On the same program the ten highest winners of the Big "C" Sirkus contest are to be announced. Models for the fashion show, which will start at 10:30 p. m., include: Virginia Kerchum '40, Lorraine Lunt '41, Alpha "O"; Marge Barley '42, Theta; Marge LeRoy '42, Alpha "O"; Jane Low '42, D.G.; Marge McKee '42, Gamma Phi; Jean Cramer '43; Libby Mallory '43; Gamma Phi; and Marion Schlichtmann '43, Alpha "O".

Sunday his 12 m. Forum series on the "Psychological Study of the New Testament."

At the 5 p.m. vesper service Rev. Merlyn A. Chappel of New York, secretary for promotion of the Presbyterian board of national missions, will be guest speaker.

Betsy Hand '42, recently returned from a Student Volunteer conference at Toronto, Canada, will speak to the college group on "The World-Wide Mission of the Church."

## What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

by Wilma Hansen '41

Awkward moments with a capital "A," occur in the best regulated of lives. Before you start spouting a network of hastily improvised speeches, try the truth and maybe the roof won't fall in. Deposit future questions in the Ice Box.

**Question:** What can a girl do when the Man of the Moment is due to arrive at any moment and an old flame calls and decides to stay for a nice long chat? Especially when the old flame is still dormant, interesting, a friend of the family, etc., whom she doesn't want to alienate.

**Answer:** Honesty has been the best policy for quite some time now and I'm sure that if a situation of this sort was explained to the unexpected guest, at least for the sake of an old friendship, he would leave with great speed and come around again next week. Be sure to yell a future invitation at his rapidly departing figure.

**Question:** It's the old question of

finances again. At present, my budget is just about nil as far as dates are concerned and I don't feel like staying home. Do etiquette rules bar suggesting a date-treat date to a movie?

**Answer:** Etiquette rules rather cling to the fence in spots like this. If you've known the girl in mind for quite a long time, she might prefer paying her own way to staying home. Explain first and if the idea doesn't delight her, it's her privilege to make excuses.

**Question:** Just how do you go about discouraging a boy from bringing one of his chums along every time he comes over to spend an evening with you? He's a nice boy and all that but amusing two people for hours on end is beyond my conversational ability.

**Answer:** Try roping them into a three-handed game of bridge and if the extra man doesn't discover that three is not only a crowd, but downright impossible, there's something wrong.

## Spring Sends Dan Cupid on Spree as 24 Troths Told

Sudden spring weather has done the trick. Twenty-four engagements and weddings have blossomed forth among University students and alumni.

Candy passed at Stebbins hall told friends that Mary Ellen Lapp '40 will marry Richard Powell '39, Fybate now teaching at Princeton. Also announced were the engagements of two other Stebbins' women, Dorothy Holt '40 of Los Angeles to Walter Cowan of Long Beach, and Caroline Borden '40 to Ensign George B. Lennig, now in Long Beach.

The Phi Kaps learned this week that Fred Reincke '40 is engaged to Betty Harrison of Hollywood, stand-in for Deanna Durbin, and that Brother Malcolm Beck '36 recently married Erma Wellborn of Oakland.

Mel Schwartz '41 passed cigars to Fybeedees to inform them of his engagement to Jo Zolat '42. The marriage in Yuma of Florence Madye '43 to Edwin Joseph Kress of the Naval air force at San Diego, was announced this week at Arcadian hall.

Among the alumni news of the week are the engagements of June Adele Hampton POP and graduate in medical school, to George Mallory, Jr., Delta Sigma Delta at dental college; Frederick Barg '37, Delta Chi, to Helen Ward of San Francisco; Ruby Hermanson, graduate student in music, to Earl Liedstrand, Scabbard and Blade alum.

Edith Nott '39, Alpha Phi, to William Briggs '38, Alpha Delta Phi and former football manager; John Barnard '37 to Jean Symmes, Fybate at Vassar; Robert K. Carpenter '38 to Louise Graham, radio singer; August Rahlves '39, drum major, to

## Dances Lead In Weekend Social Whirl

Around and around it goes... the social whirl, of course.

This weekend pledge dances are important with the A Chi O's using a 'Sadie Hawkins' theme; Alpha Gamma Delta's are celebrating Valentine's Day, while ZTA's are having a Leap Year motif. The Alpha Sigma Phi's, Delta Tau Delta's, Sigma Nu's, and KA's are having a pledge dance theme for their pledge dances.

Spring and the basketball games are themes for the radio dances planned by Phi Omega Pi, Bowles hall, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Nu, Barrington, Stebbins, and Wilkins' halls.

Initiation ceremonies will be held by Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega will hold an initiation dance Sunday night at the St. Francis; the Del Rey formal initiation banquet will be tomorrow night, while the Kappa Nu's will have their banquet Sunday. An informal dinner-dance at the Claremont hotel will serve as a pre-initiation affair for the PIKA's tomorrow.

**FIJI HOUSE TO GO NATIVE SATURDAY**  
The Theta Delta Chi's will hold their regular faculty dinner at the house on Wednesday. Phi Gamma Delta is planning a Fiji island house dance for Saturday night, while the Delta Zeta's will have open house Sunday with dancing.

Organized women's living groups are busy with social activities this week. North Gables is sponsoring a wienie roast Wednesday. Terrace Lodge and White Manor are having an exchange dinner and Valentine's dance Tuesday, and Concordia will exchange with Harmony and Ferguson halls.

**RIDGEMONT TO HOLD SEMI-FORMAL**  
Ridgemont is planning a semi-formal dance at the Claremont this weekend, while Beaudelaire will hold its semi-formal at the house.

Valentines will be the theme of parties to be given by Durant Place, Round Table, North Gables, Lauralton-Maison Francaise, and Ritter hall.

Leap Year themes will be used by Stebbins' hall, Haste Lodge, Joaquin hall, and Stratford hall at informal dances this weekend.

Dancing and refreshments will be enjoyed by members of Elizabeth Barrett hall and their guests at open house Sunday.

The art of inducing all sorts of people who think differently to vote alike is practiced in every political campaign.

## Women's Part In Finnish War Described

Daughter of Minister Praises Activities Of Feminine Group

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Women in Finland will play a greater role than ever before in the present conflict against Russia, Kaarina Rautalathi Wargelin, daughter of a Finnish minister, declared yesterday.

Mrs. Wargelin, in describing the culture and people of Finland, stressed that the "stick-to-it-iveness" and the capacity of the Finnish women to organize was a major bulwark of the Finnish nation.

Women of all economic classes have joined together in an organization called the Lottasvard which trains them to take the men's places in the fields and in business, help at the front, and, in effect; do everything short of fight, she explained.

Robust and exceptionally strong, Finnish women, first to obtain women's suffrage, are on a par with men in many professions. In the field of dentistry there are more women than men.

Mrs. Warren cited the high level of education, only one per cent illiteracy among both men and women, as a point in favor of the belief that Finland was "truly democratic."

According to Mrs. Wargelin, the three major influences on the culture of the Finnish people have been the topography, their harp or lyre, of which the first five strings are in the minor key, and the epic poem which tells the story of their God of music. The great composer, Jan Sibelius, who has refused to leave Finland despite the war, has taken many of his themes from the Finnish epic, Mrs. Wargelin stated.

She accounts for the grandeur of much Finnish music as the result of Finns associations with the wild, rugged mountains and lakes and other natural features of the country.

Sir Robert Peel, "that great compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs which is called public opinion".

## Carvel Craig to Play For 'I' House Dance

"Half 'n Half" will be the theme of a masked ball for International house members and guests, to be held from 9 p.m. to 12 m. today in the house auditorium.

Potential dancers to Carvel Craig's music must wear costumes, half of which illustrate one idea, the remaining half, its opposite. Tickets for the dance, which is a no-date affair, may be purchased at the door for 25 cents for members and 40 cents for non-members.

## Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Jim Fox '40 and Harry Morris '41, Phi Sigma Kappa, won the Interfraternity Bridge tournament for the second consecutive time Wednesday night in Stephens Union with the high score of 67.7 per cent. Other event winners were:

Steve Aronson '40, Jack Loew '40—60 per cent.  
Robert Wilson '40, John H. Evans '40—57.2 per cent.  
Sterling Crouch '40, Bob Whaley '40—56.6 per cent.



## For Spring—a Dash of White!

The rave now is to have a touch of crisp white lingerie on your dark crepe frock. Utter simplicity is the essence of chic—and so you have it in these clever little frocks with very tricky pockets! Ideal for campus and town wear. **12.95 up**

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### Varsity Fifteen Favored Over Winged-O

Better Playing Expected By Coach Hudson as Squad Rounds Into Form

The national pastime makes its seasonal debut tomorrow when the Bear nine crosses bats with the "has beans" of Ted Webb's alumni contingent. The grad team will range all the way back as far as the class of '24. Bald-headed batters will sell for a dime a dozen.

Two of the alumni are members of the all-time California baseball team. Tay Douthitt '24, center-fielder, is probably the most famous Varsity horseholder ever to come out of the University. After playing three years of sensational ball for the Bears, Douthitt was signed by the St. Louis Cards. He moved into a first string berth in the center garden, and held the position for about ten seasons. Bill Hallauer '34 is the all-time California shortstop.

Among the other prominent alumni who will grace the campus again are Milt McIntyre '33, second string right fielder on the all-time nine; George Wolfman, former first baseman of the now defunct San Francisco Missions, and Arleigh Williams '35, one of the greatest left half-backs ever to don the Blue and Gold Arleigh is a catcher.

#### AWARDS FOR COMPETITION

The game will be preceded by the presentation of awards for the telegraphic competition held with the combined Victoria team of Melbourne, Australia. The Bears won all three of the contests with the Aussies.

Trophies will go to Captain Mel Duezabou, Cliff Perry, and Al White. Diz took first place in circling the bases. He negotiated the round trip in 13.8, 2-10 of a second off the world mark held by Evar Swanson, former Cincy Red outfielder. Perry copped the throw for distance, tossing the seed 334 feet 1 inch. White took the honors for the longest fungo hit, sending the ball 367 feet 2 inches.

#### Sport shots.

Quite a bit of excitement is expected over the column in yesterday's Cal which charged Caddy Works, former UCLA basketball mentor, with deliberately refusing to allow Negroes on the Bruin cage team.

According to my information the story goes a little bit further and takes in Bill Laceyfield and Kenny Washington. Laceyfield, great UCLA broad-jumper, was also a victim of the black purge, while Washington didn't turn out because he was too smart. Both are considered great performers on the hardwoods.

#### THE WRONG WAY

Basketball as it should NOT be played will be demonstrated tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gym. The second and third year classes of Boalt hall will meet in a real crocial. Sabotage hit the second year barristers during the week when two of their star performers were injured. The game should be a close affair. Both groups are so out of condition that anything over ten points ought to be good enough to win.

Putting the sports shot here and there, and what ever became of the great Russian track star who lost because he couldn't cross the Finnish line?

The Trojans have been accused of paying \$100 to every one of the graders who competed in the Rose Bowl game. I never thought Troy was so cheap in its pay... Archie Williams, California's great quarter-miler, is ready to complete his flying training. Archie has several hours of solo work to his credit... Jim Warren, rugby player, is a son of Earl Warren, dynamic state attorney general... John Bricker has all his fraternity brothers out collecting copies of yesterday's Monarch. Seems as how Johnny got a pretty good write-up for his swimming prowess.

#### Handballers to Face San Jose 'Y' Tonight

Coach Ralfe Miller is taking down a team of five doubles combinations to meet San Jose YMCA in a handball match tonight.

Miller plans to use the following teams in the match: Ayer and Morton; Wilson and Fishman; Sharp and Ibragimoff; Pierson and Sharp; Pearlman and Seidel. All but two of these men are returning lettermen.

### California Cager



IRV DIAMOND, sterling sophomore guard on California's basketball team, has definitely impressed his Nibs with his brilliant floor game and defensive work so far this season, especially against USF and the Aggies.

### College Crews Struck by Blues

COACHES SEEK OLYMPIC GAMES SUBSTITUTE

Picture a California football season without a Big Game. Picture the major leagues without the World Series. Picture a local basketball game without a balloon. If you can, you've got a good picture of United States amateur rowing without the soon-to-be-cancelled Olympic Games and Olympic Trials. Crew coaches throughout the nation had counted strongly on the Games regatta in Finland to climax their 1940 seasons. The Bears, defending Poughkeepsie champions, had lost only three men from their winning eight and appeared set to repeat. Harvard was slated to give the Bears another hard battle for the title. Harvard was in the throes of a streak of good crews. Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse and all other major crew organizations were looking to the future. They all wanted a chance to send their teams to Europe.

Because of this, when it was evident that the Games were to be cancelled by the Pinnis, crew interests in the East—the Rowing Coaches' association—headed by Clement Newbold, hit upon the idea of a substitute for the Olympic Trials, the only satisfactory regatta from which American champions have been chosen in the past.

At present the race is still in the tentative stage but a number of schools have expressed interest in the contest—namely, California, Washington, Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. The regatta will probably be held on Carnegie Lake on the Princeton campus which, according to Bear Coach Ky Ebright, is an ideal spot in regard to both water and crowds. The match will be run over the regulation Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

A sub for the Olympic race has been suggested with the Pan-American regatta, sponsored by the AAU. This contest, planned so as to have as much of an international aspect as possible, will bring together the aristocracy of United States' rowing plus probably the Brazil, Peru and Argentina eights.

No site has been chosen but you can be sure that the AAU will pick an area that will pay as much as possible—and we don't mean California, even though Charlie Hunter, the West's AAU rep, will try his damndest. Neither meet has been definitely settled but Ebright is almost certain that the Carnegie regatta at Princeton will be held probably near July 1.

While crew interests in the East are settling the nation's rowing problem, a few forces in the West are meanwhile doing a little for the sport themselves—namely, attempting to incorporate the Coast crews into a Pacific Coast Crew Conference.

Only three conference academies—USC, Oregon and Washington State are without crews.

#### Father of Irv Uteritz, Bear Coach, Expires in Illinois Home Town

John Uteritz, father of California's grid backfield coach, Irv Uteritz, died yesterday from natural complications resulting from a stroke suffered last fall. Mr. Uteritz' funeral will be held Saturday in Oak Park, Illinois, where Mr. Uteritz lived.

The Bear coach left for Illinois a week ago last Sunday to be with his father in his illness. He is expected to return either next Wednesday or Thursday.

In 1921 California humbled Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, 28-0.

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### Ebright Makes Two Shifts in Varsity Crew

Les Still, Hillard Bain Moved to First Boat; Lin Emerson Returns

Two new faces appeared in the No. 1 Varsity shell yesterday as the crew continued its practice on the waters of the Oakland Estuary.

The two newcomers are Les Still and Hillard Bain. Still has recovered the stroke position which he held at the beginning of the season but relinquished last week to Bob Andersen. Andersen has moved down to the second boat.

In the other change Bain, a former Jayvee man, has replaced Stan Backlund at the No. 1 spot. Backlund will be out for the next few days due to illness. He is expected to resume his duties in the first boat on his return.

With Lin Emerson, who was forced to register late because of conflicting work, back at the No. 6 slot, the first shell is now composed of six Poughkeepsie veterans, of whom five have two "blue-ribbon" races in back of them. Emerson, one of the two-year lettermen, joined the oarsmen last week.

The crewmen have begun to row about three miles a day and Varsity Coach Ky Ebright hopes to raise the beat the early part of next week. The first boat as released by Ebright is:

Stroke, Les Still, followed by Chet Gibson at No. 7; Stan Freeborn, No. 6; Dave deVarona, No. 5; Bill Beal, No. 4; Bill Blevins, No. 3; Lin Emerson, No. 2, and Hillard Bain, bow. Jim Dieterich is calling the strokes.

"Babe" Horrell, UCLA grid coach, was the Bear football captain-elect in 1925.

### Intramural Parade

Those Intramural softball experts weren't content with what they did day before yesterday. No, they had to do a little better. So yesterday they got Jerry Thomas, Theta Chi guy, to stand the Greek letter soft-sphere adherents on their respective noddies.

All Tom did was to hurl a no-hitter, as his mates provided a murderous 10-run attack, to whip Delta Upsilon 10-1.

After that nobody cared much but they stuck around to see Phi Beta Delta put the bee on Kappa Alpha 21-0. Both Robin Hatfield and Barney Wolf, were legally responsible for plenty of this organized mayhem.

Down at the bowling alleys Del Rey rolled over Delta Tau Delta 495-382, while Sigma Phi Sigma was pinning a 429-339 defeat on Pi Kappa Alpha.

Besides racing around hither and yon, the Parader whipped over to the horseshoe pits and saw Chi Psi ring up a 2-1 triumph over Alpha Tau Omega.

Finally to top off the long day, the Parader wandered over to the volleyball courts, where he looked on as Zeta Psi had a tough time beating Delta Chi 15-10, 10-15, and 8-15.

Flash! Today's the last day for you snooker, pool and billiard sharks to enter that all-University tournament. All you gotta do is sign up in the Men's Clubrooms, pay your 15 cents, and you're in.

Ty Cobb, in organized baseball 24 years, fell below .300 only one of those years in recording a lifetime batting average of .365.

### Track Squad Riddled by Illness, Injury

Colds, Skiing Take Toll; Brombacher, Barnes, Peter, Hunt on Ailing List

"The few that are left are coming along fine."

With this statement Coach Brutus Hamilton summed up the activities of the Varsity track team for the past week.

Clarence Barnes, Dick Peter, Captain Elton Brombacher and Marshall Hunt are all on the sick list. Barnes and Brombacher are down with colds while Peter and Hunt are limping around with leg injuries, the latter with a broken ankle sustained while skiing during the Christmas vacation.

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# Bear-ial Grounds

By Bruce Lee '41  
As you know, the flatly vetoed the center park skating plant after council okayed the

Know is, how did the plan arrive at the Board of Education who is supposed to have the Berkeley school board to their hearts, and to be opposed to an ice rink

They have had plans to build a beautiful skating plant after 19 years they have come up sufficient to raise the skating plant

Frank Gaines, Berkeley, stated in last meeting that a skating plant would cost \$100,000

Board of Education by their Wednesday night refuses to create the unexcelled recreational facilities for some 12,000

After the argument that the skating plant is intended for the Berkeley school

They have the University of California which is used free of charge and without floating a \$100,000 bond to satisfy their aesthetic

Does Berkeley need another skating plant? The answer is no

THE RUMS RUSH  
Even if they did get this park to the city pride, it could very well go to another Los Angeles

Fortunately, there are few such characters in Berkeley who have seen the thing happen

It would be a nice site for a skating rink from Berkeley

They offer the excellent skating rink was built there. The rink would be greatly improved by some arrangement to handle the parking

# Cubs Set for Bigger Farm Quintet Today

### Advantages in Height, Conditioning Gives Indians Edge—Herwig

By Jean Hardwick '42  
After having tapered off practice with a light drill yesterday, the yearling basketball squad stands ready to meet the Stanford frush at 6:30 tonight in the Gymnasium for Men as a preliminary to the Varsity game.

Following that tilt, the frosh will travel up to Auburn to play Auburn high school on Saturday, returning to the campus on Sunday.

The Indians' advantage in height and conditioning gives them a slight edge, in the opinion of Coach Bob Herwig. However, he indicated that the game should be so close that it would be impossible to predict the outcome.

The yearlings took a final shooting drill yesterday to sharpen their eyes and spent the remainder of the session working on defense to smooth over the ragged spots Herwig detected against the Don frosh Tuesday.

The Bear starting lineup will contain Gordon Garretson and Bill Durkee at forwards. Garretson and Durkee topped the scoring lists against the USF squad and Durkee sank the point that gave the Cubs a last minute 37 to 36 victory.

Bob Wylie will hold down the center post backed by Don Weit, who is acknowledged by Herwig to be one of the best ball handlers of the squad.

Handling the guard positions will be Frank Brush and Joe Oliver, according to the Bear coach. Alva McBroom, Jim Gratz and John Ferguson are also slated to see action.

The bulge in height that Horace Lee, Stanford mentor, can pit against the speed of the Bears is contained in a trio of players. Jack Dana, Ed Voss and Bob Stam stretch off the court for an average of 6 feet 5 inches.

Voss prepped at University high while Dana and McCaffery, also an outstanding unit in the Papoose quintet, attended Piedmont high.

As for the game at Auburn Saturday, Herwig does not know what type of offense or defense the prep squad will field against the yearlings, never having seen Auburn in action.

The Bear coach commented that this would also be a tough tilt for the Cubs as they have yet to win their first game from the high school team.

# Heading East



### DUD DEGROTT, recently appointed Rochester football coach, has just lately pulled up stakes from San Jose State and the young man has gone East.

# Sophomores Leading in Swim Meet

### Johnny Bricker Shoves Sophs Into Lead With Win in Distance Race

Unless two dark horses come through with Frank Merrjwell finishes and best the new 1500 meter record, the Sophomores will leave the California Pool this afternoon the victors in the Interclass Swimming Meet.

Led by Jonny Bricker, whose victory in the first heat of the 1500 meters still hasn't been registered in the point column, the second year men will probably be crowned the new champions today at the conclusion of the second heat in this event and the final tabulation of points.

At the present time, however, it is the Seniors who can rest upon their laurels because they will finally overcome the lead of Bricker, Lloyd, and Cox. The Seniors made up a two-point deficit to move into first place with 55 points, one point ahead of the Sophomores. The Juniors and the Freshmen, with 29 1/2 and 28 1/2 points, respectively, are still in a nip and tuck struggle for third position.

During the course of the contest four records have gone the way of all good records and been replaced by better marks, while a fifth has a new co-holder. Steve Aronson accounted for one in the 150-yard back stroke by clipping two-tenths of a second off the old time and establishing a new mark of 1:45.7. Bricker took care of three when he eclipsed the times in the mile, half mile, and 1500 meters. Finally Marty Lloyd tied the existing record in the 50-yard free style.

Yesterday's results were as follows: 40-yard free style—Bricker (So) Gerdes (Sr.) Joy (Fr.) Lloyd (So) Crane (Fr.) Time 5:20.8. Four-man 400-yard relay—Seniors (Dam. Gowdy, Gerdes, Aronson) Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors Time 3:54.5.

Fancy diving—Gowdy (Sr.) Barker (So.) Savage (Sr.) Ligda (So) 105 points.

Last season Tom McGarvin, Southern California guard, held his opponents to an average of three points per game.

# More News on Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

and Geld quintet walloped by 12 and 13 points, respectively. This at least shows that the Stanford five isn't what it was a couple of weeks ago.

All in all the Bear team has a good chance of counteracting that first 55-32 defeat handed them by the Cards at Palo Alto.

Refereeing today's contest will be Fran Watson and Wally Cameron, who will be officiating in all the Stanford and USC tilts this year.

As for the Santa Clara game, Price announced his intentions yesterday of using the same five which whipped the USF Dons so effectively on Tuesday. The Bear coach was well satisfied with the relative "green" team and will try them tomorrow against the stronger Bronco aggregation.

Leading the attack for the valley team will be Todday Giannini, high scoring forward, who caused the Bears considerable trouble in the first contest.

Starting lineups for the two games are as follows:  
Starting lineups for the two games as follows:

California	Position	Stanford
McGee	F	Anderson
Tamm or Biggerstaff	F	Taylor
Ogilvie	C	Cowden
Hodes	G	Davidson
Bickerton	G	Williams
California	Position	Santa Clara
Davis	F	Giannini
Alameda	F	Hale
Bernhard	C	Rickert
Diamond	G	Passaglia
Bailey	G	Mandler

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DANCING	.75
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(Finger Sandwiches, Punch and Dancing)

# Hotel Claremont

# USC Cage Scandal Exposed!

### ATHERTON REPORT FAILS TO SCARE TROY

By Gordon Fleming '41  
Recently an item appeared in one of the Bay region papers telling of a robbery. It seems that several members of the USC basketball team were pilfered of some valuable belongings while practicing for the Stanford series.

It was interesting to learn what was stolen from Ralph Vaughn, Troy's highly-rated forward. Mr. Vaughn had the misfortune to lose 29 TICKETS TO ONE OF THE STANFORD GAMES.

This is very interesting when it is considered that one of the most stressed points in the Atherton report was that concerning complimentary tickets to athletic contests. The conference moguls decided that under no circumstances could a player receive MORE THAN FOUR TICKETS TO AN ATHLETIC CONTEST. It was said that any violators would be severely dealt with.

USC DOESN'T WASTE TIME AND NOW LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AFTER THE RULES HAD BEEN LAID A USC BASKETBALL PLAYER IS FOUND WITH 29 COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS TO A BASKETBALL GAME! That's jail for you. Even the strongest skeptics thought that USC would at least wait a while before breaking rules.

And speaking about proselytizing, a friend of our's living in Los Angeles sent us up a letter telling of some new arrivals at USC. Remember all these fellows came in AFTER THE PUBLICATION OF THE ATHERTON REPORT AND THE LAYING DOWN OF NEW RULES.

- Included among the newcomers are:
- (1) Charles Sylvester, triple-threat southpaw halfback who made the all-Southern California high school squad for two years at Santa Barbara. He's also a star first-sacker, having impressed major league scouts.
  - (2) Leon "Mickey" McCardie, all-city halfback for three years at Manual Arts high, Los Angeles. His running and passing accounted for four touchdowns in a post-season scrap between Los Angeles and Chicago.
  - (3) Ralph Heywood, all-Southern California end from Huntington Park.
- GETTING MONOTONOUS
- (4) Jack Leichte, Pasadena Junior college all-conference halfback. He is also a sprinter and has negotiated the 100-yard dash in 9.7 on two different occasions!
  - (5) Pete McPhail, unanimous all-city end from Commerce high, San Francisco.
  - (6) Dick Lawrence, a 210-pound tackle from Bell high who was selected all-county.
  - (7) Jack Marquette, highly touted all-state fullback from OKLAHOMA CITY!
  - (8) Jack Trout, state high school sprint champion from Bakersfield.

# Varsity Sextet Meets PG&E In Crucial Tilt

A second place deadlock in the Northern California Hockey League will be broken when the Varsity pucksters meet the PG&E sextet today at Santa Rosa.

The Bears will be facing a fast and tough outfit in the PG&E squad and will have to be in top form in order to beat the industrial team.

The Bears' lineup is as follows: Emil Kwasney, center; Stan Oakes and Ernie Pattison, wings; Bill Blau and Bob Clark at the defense positions; and Al Laven, goalie. Substitutes are Moe Belkin, Dave Corbett, Barney Pass, Max Irenstein, and Byron Nishkian.

When Walter Johnson pitched 50 consecutive shut-out innings in 1913 he established a major league record that has defied the hurlers ever since.

OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

# Chapman Works With Frosh

Sammy Chapman, one-time Cub captain and present Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, yesterday appeared at the freshman baseball practice on Hilgard field and gave the yearlings some tips on proper baseball.

# Good News for Berkeley Motorists!

1940 Dodge Luxury Liner 2-door Sedan 8815, delivered in Detroit

# Come in! See for yourself why 4,061 ENGINEERS BOUGHT DODGE IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS!

More new ideas than in any model in Dodge history

ACCEPT our invitation to an exciting experience! Come in and let us demonstrate the 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner... the car that engineers say gives most for the money!

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1 Oct., 1939, through Sept., 1939. Latest figures available. Time is on the Motor Sales Original Answer Book, Columbia Building, Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., L.S.T.

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MY HUSBAND RAVES ABOUT DODGE ENGINEERING, BUT DODGE'S BEAUTY WON ME!

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then good or their owners wouldn't be buying the same make again! A wonderful opportunity to save with safety! All other popular makes and models, too, at real bargain prices.

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NEXT WEEK "SCANDALS of 1940"

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# MOULIN ROUGE

Wilbur Wins

President Ray Lyman Wilbur objected, and so the Stanford Students' Ex committee compromised by sponsoring a Finnish relief drive on campus which will not use the word "Finnish".

Does any other ostrich think of a better compromise? Dr. Elton Trueblood, campus chaplain, will conduct the "non-partisan" campaign. Dr. Trueblood heads the campus committee which was set up to run the original unmasked Finnish relief drive.

President Wilbur won the compromise by stating that the Finnish relief drive would be non-partisan. He apparently believed that the students were objecting because of Herbert Hoover, Stanford's Prominent Figure and still a Republican, who is supporting the nation-wide Finnish relief drive. In this sense, "partisan" would mean that the drive is connected with Republican party strategy. This interpretation is ridiculous.

If President Wilbur thought the students objected because the drive was "partisan" in the international sense, and hence un-neutral, he was absolutely right. If he read the editorial, quoted below, in the Stanford Daily on the next morning he would have been sure of it.

Before the compromise, President Wilbur, who was President Hoover's Secretary of the Interior, said:

"The council made a mistake in trying to act like the U. S. Senate."

Now that the Executive committee has obliged by breaking a Stanford precedent, shared on this campus, of not sponsoring partisan drives, we suggest that he change his comparison. In the face of pressure the Stanford Executive committee more nearly resembles the present Reichstag.

Stanford Speaks

No one can deny that feeding and clothing needy citizens of invaded Finland is an extremely worthy and important cause. But unfortunately just now the Finns are engaged in an international conflict, a war into which the United States might easily be drawn.

It would be both provincial and selfish to say that Americans should contribute nothing to the victims of war on the other side of the Atlantic. And Stanford students give evidence that they harbor no such belief when they contributed to the Red Cross, an organization which distributes funds solely according to need, whether it be in Finland, in Germany, in England, or in Russia.

Raising funds for Finland today is comparable to making donations for Belgian relief in 1915. Although at first we gave only sympathy and cash, it was not long before we started sending our men.

This could easily happen again.

That is why Ex committee was wise last night in helping to insure that the Yanks are not coming.—The Stanford Daily.

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.

Brave Little Islam

The democratic way of living in Egypt was forcefully demonstrated by the Allies yesterday when British, Egyptian and Hindu motorized troops were reviewed in the desert near Cairo by Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

It is feared that the war may turn in this direction if the oil-thirst becomes great enough in Germany or Russia. For the sake of the Near East we regret that the British and the Egyptians and the Hindus have not paid war debts to the United States. They will therefore be mere run of the mill victims of aggression, which is little enough distinction in these days.

Without spontaneous outbursts of kindred feeling from this nation the Egyptians and the Hindus will just have to carry on a brave little war alone to protect the fatherland. Airplane deliveries might not be forthcoming.

At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

FOR those University men and women who are soon to graduate, Prof. Frank McCulloch of the Pacific School of Religion has timely advice. He warns that before one condemns the uses of force on European lands, we should look first at America. The United States should first clean house before its inhabitants direct wrath and indignation at the invading forces of Germany, Russia, Japan. For in the United States, infringement of civil liberties are often initiated under the guise of Americanism, law and order.

There is a great need in America for social engineers. One must realize that danger to American democracy comes from within—from the despair, unhappiness, and desperation of human beings. Families of the slums, migrants from the Mid-West, laborers in industry and agriculture—they are the public business of government and people.

It is not enough to change the people's will since the will is not centered on evil and malicious cruelty. To get to the roots of social wrongs, one must consider the underlying causes of economic and political inadequacy. In many instances, the demands of the competitive system prevent us from doing what we should.

In the United States of 1940, there is lack of understanding of significant problems. To fight and to abolish wrongs, one must know what they are; we cannot follow "the leader" blindly, unthinkingly. To, we cannot let fear of criticism suppress thought and action.

There is also danger of self-centered activity in living which results in indifference to social evils. Living and comfort and contentment, men and women forget or fail to realize that nearly one-half of American families struggle along day-by-day in sub-standard living. Somehow they cannot see the tattered clothing of the poor nor hear the anguished soothing of the weary mother as she puts her baby to bed in a cold, overcrowded room.

Firmly believing that there is exaggeration today of the tradition of individual initiative, Professor McCulloch says that "those good old days" are past. No longer is it valid to contend that aggressive individualism will solve the problems of society.

By helping in the field of social betterment, one does not work for the unfortunate people, but for the good of society. We strive with them. But too many men are satisfied with minor alleviations of ills. Professor McCulloch thinks that they try to buy peace of mind by doing things which are not enough. They try to buy off uneasiness of mind by donations. These same men then fight to prevent unclonization of workers, passage of social reform legislation, to attack the liberal policies of settlement workers. We should be consistent.

"If men are willing to die for their country, they should be willing to think for it." In this complicated world, one cannot have full understanding of everything, but serious thought can sometimes shed a ray of light. Sometimes, it may even lead to greater confusion.

Crafty men condemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them.—Sir Francis Bacon.

We Hope, We Hope



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

At first when they fled from the bombs they trotted in hurried fright away from the wreckage. Their patchwork clothes made a pleasant picture in the swollen waters of the paddles, and their only worry was to get away. The hurt and broken hobbled silently, their faces placid except for a queer, intense question in their eyes that found no answer.

But as the days passed, the life ebbed from the flowing roadways, the pace painfully slowed and then stopped altogether, until the stream lay stagnant in huddled groups of woe.

Cold wind and wet ground gave little comfort against an empty stomach. Ribs grew bolder beneath a fleshless skin, until the poor, tired hearts beat pitifully unprotected.

Death stalked them everywhere. It swept away the weak and old, and dimmed the strange intensity in the dying eyes. It swept over the bowed and shrunken shoulders of the men and it turned humanity to clay with ridiculous ease.

No moaning, but a silence that was a sort of plaintive courage. A silence alien to the Chinese nature.

Crushed and trampled, harried by a creeping cancer within their land, yet quick to spring up again at the

simplest encouragement. Almost a part of the earth, sun and nourishment was all that they required before they sang again and laughed.

Nourishment? No rice to sow; not enough to eat.

A bowl of rice, a good fair breeze, the warmth of human kindness is all they need to live again, a graceful, happy people.

Outside Sather Gate today a friendly hand will take your "bowl of rice" to scatter it where it will grow again

Corner On Peace

By Jean Hubber '41

ORGANIZED to study the resources of the University which might be used in the interests of peace, the All-University Committee on Peace is now determining the most effective means of promoting individual and group discussion of the subject.

The primary objective will be to assist in the development of public opinion regarding the nature of the peace which is to follow the present European conflict.

To accomplish its purpose, the committee will strive to present to the entire University community all the political, economic, and social aspects involved in the maintenance of peace.

Discussion hours, lecture series, and student publications will be utilized in keeping the subject constantly before the students, faculty and alumni.

Chairman Allan C. Blaisdell has emphasized that "it is important, for the ultimate issues of peace, how the far-flung members of the University community see and feel the use we make of our precious and possibly temporary privileges of neutrality and freedom."

"All-University" means that your ideas, comments, and suggestions on the committee and its plans will be welcomed in this column.

The Preamble of the ASUC Constitution states: "We, the students of the University of California, in order to provide for definite control over all student affairs and to provide an organization to regulate all matters delegated by the president of the University to student government, do ordain and establish this constitution."

Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although the name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Eschleman hall.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

To the Editor: My dad is one of the "small farmers" that Edmund Tackle thinks are being so misled, and definitely not a "big financial interest." So, maybe I can peep up without being smushed as a bloody Fascist by a Tackle or a Rapport (but I bet not). Though a small farmer, my dad is a leader of one of the most active Associated Farmer county units in the state. His beliefs and lines of action are NOT dictated by any "big financial interests" or owners of "large-scale industrialized corporate farms" despite some arm-chair theorists' "excellent scholarly analysis" of the "true nature of California agriculture."

The people of our county support the Associated Farmers and believe in the fine work they are doing. They see every day the disheartening problems the farmers have to face, and realize that though mistakes are made (surprised?), they are attempting to meet their problems in a creditable, AMERICAN way. Yet this same county leads the whole country in hospitalization, housing WAGES, and general welfare of the migratory workers with which it is flooded. Gradually many of these people will become Californians with respectable standards of living, and it will be the work of the people of the community—not of self-righteous Senatorial investigators, nor college campus red-hot who adhere so grimly to the left.

"The Farmer's Daughter."

WANTS A POLL

To the Editor: More power to you, Harry Kingman! We need more outspoken, clear thinkers like you. I believe it would be a good thing if a

poll were taken on campus to determine student opinion on the matter. As Kingman says, it is imperative that many of our defenses of the democratic system which either are not well known or in which man are not given their opinion by having a campus or some other means of expressing their views on the matter.

COMPLAINT FOR COW

To the Editor: Having turned down at 12:03 p.m. a migraine headache by the hospital authorities, my sickness does not take me to lunch. The necessity of getting 1 o'clock for treatment seems a trifle serious ever. I may be a trifle peeved I still have the headache this during the noon hour other opinions along this may tend to alter this seem adequate service.



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Churches

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MARKS OF A GROWING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY 1. He Stops to Think Sermon Sunday morning at 11 DR. VERE V. LOPER, Minister THE CHURCH AND THE UNEMPLOYED Address Sunday evening at 7:15 FRANK W. McCULLOCH Industrial Relations Secretary of the Congregational Churches of America First Congregational Church Dana Durant Channing

"Race Relations" Speaker DR. HILL Fellowship meeting—5:30 P. M. Reg. meeting—6:00 P. M. All Welcome FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dana & Channing Way, Berkeley

Saint John's Presbyterian Church 2640 College Ave. 11 a.m. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter "FRIENDSHIP" 5 p.m. Rev. Merlyn A. Chappel "WORK AND PROGRAM OF NATIONAL MISSIONS"

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