

What, Oh What Is Neutrality? A Technicality?

AMERICAN neutrality takes strange active forms these days...

It makes no sense to look at a map of America in the light of the world rather than whom it represents...

The Senate vote against the embargo and for the loan...

It shows how perplexing a problem the committee, looking at the 23 senators line up...

There were a bare majority, including a future as Tom Connally, the senator from Texas...

There are arguments against some would quickly if Japan "unnecessarily" affronts the United States...

What is an "unnecessary" affront? economic reprisals. Our are undecided...

That group includes Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan...

MEETING also in Washington, the American Youth Congress...

United States Congress during its session. The Roosevelt have used it as a sounding-board...

used it for weighty things he had said to William Green and the Democrats, and the Dies committee...

used it as always for arguing purposes as a noble example of pure anti-communism.

Yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt, taking part in the family squabble, told the AYC that she sympathizes with the side as she would with any small group attacked by a larger one...

added that the AYC should not pass a resolution condemning the Russian invasion unless it wanted to see the AYC should be pleased!

J. M. B. '41

Bear Cagers Beat Stanford, Lose To Santa Clara

Win Over Cards Lifts California Out of Last Place

By Bill Jones '41

Out of the conference cellar "frying pan" on Friday and into the "fire" of defeat at the hands of an independent on Saturday...

Such is the summary of California's Varsity cagers over the week-end. Displaying five sensational minutes of stalling on Friday...

Against Stanford, the Bears played far from their best game, but the Cardinals were also off-form. However, what the contest lacked in good basketball, it made up in excitement...

California held the upper hand during the first half but never led by more than four points. The score at the intermission was 20-18 with the Bears in front.

INDIAN HOOPS TAKE OFFENSIVE Stanford then took the offensive and maintained the lead for a full 13 minutes of the second period...

With the tally 33-32 in favor of the Californians, Captain Walt Bickerton dribbled into the hole, shot, made the bucket, and was fouled by Ken Davidson at the same time.

This one play virtually broke the Indians' backs for it was Davidson's fourth personal and he was ejected. It also gave the Bears a 36-32 advantage—the largest lead either team had during the second half...

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SANTA CLARA GETS REVENGE Saturday at San Jose it was merely a matter of Santa Clara out for revenge and getting it.

Using only five men for the full 40 minutes, the Bears were "unstoppable." Lanky Jim Rickert chalked up 14 digits to lead the Santa Clara cagers, while Bill Ogilvie was high point man for the night with 15.

The "Olson Jinx" once again worked in Saturday's battle. Only twice has Governor Culbert Olson witnessed California sports events in his present political role and both times the Bears have lost. He was present at last year's California-St. Mary's grid fiasco and the Gaels won 7-3. Saturday he was one of the cage spectators. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Distribution of USC Tickets Begins Today Distribution of tickets for the third and fourth California-USC games, Friday and Saturday nights in the Gymnasium for Men, will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in the athletic ticket office.

Students must choose one of the two nights, and must present both registration and ASUC cards in order to secure tickets. There is no charge. If any tickets for either night are uncalled for on the day of the first game, they will be distributed.

Let's Dance! California Pelican Chapter Hammer & Coffin 1st Annual

VALENTINE'S NIGHT FASHION SHOW Wed. Evening, Feb. 14 in Peacock Court MARK HOPKINS No advance in covert

B&G Queen Aspirant Will Greet Campus Tomorrow Shrouded in the staff called mystery, the latest Big "C" Sirkus Queen aspirant will greet the campus tomorrow.

Explaining the Blue and Gold's refusal to cooperate with the Eshleman hall queen contest, the new arrival will be a non-campus contestant.

Kreisler Will Perform in Concert Today

Fritz Kreisler, versatile musician and famous violinist, will play a concert of eight major selections at 8:30 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Composer of 20 original manuscripts which have become classics in the violin repertoire, Kreisler has also revised and made special arrangements of old and new compositions.

His ability in musical fields has also been shown in the two successful operettas, "Apple Blossom" and "Sissy" of which he was the co-author. In addition to his skill as a composer, Kreisler is an accomplished pianist.

The program for his concert will include: Concerto in C major by Vivaldi-Kreisler; Concerto in D major by Tchaikowsky; Shepherd's madrigal, Malaguena, Gypsy Caprice, and Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler; Troika by Felix Winternitz.

Kreisler, by heritage a Czech, was born in Vienna. Though considered a "child prodigy" because of his early accomplishments on the violin, he is also adept at painting, and an expert in foreign languages.

Literature and the study of ancient manuscripts stand high among his major interests, and his love for the medical sciences was sufficient, at one time, to interrupt his musical career for a year.

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—Acme Photo.

Unicameral Plan Urged Radin Lists Advantages Of One Legislative Body; Y. D.'s Elect Officers

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Germ Infected Monkey Escapes From Hospital SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—A frightened little monkey infected with infantile paralysis germs in a laboratory experiment at University of California hospital eluded capture today in the dense foliage of Suro forest.

After escaping from his scientist keepers at the hospital's Hooper foundation research laboratory, the monkey fled to the nearby forest in the heart of San Francisco's western residential district and sought refuge in the top of a tall eucalyptus tree.

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Louis Goldblatt, state secretary of the CIO, yesterday suggested the ASUC clarify the duties of the Labor board and the SWF and establish a campus federal housing project.

To clear up the question of the jurisdiction of the Labor board and the SWF, Goldblatt urged that henceforth the ASUC Labor board act solely as mediator and arbitrator in case of disputes, while the federation retain its position as a union for all the working students.

Goldblatt's second suggestion, establishment of a federal housing project at the University, would be in the form of "cooperative dormitories on a large scale."

He said that these dormitories would be run in the same method as the present cooperative groups. "They would be self-liquidating," he added. "Part of the fee of each boarder would be used as repayment on the government's loan."

In detailing his labor proposal, Goldblatt said the SWF "should be a union organization encompassing the majority of the working students. "It must," he stated, "have the power to formulate fair conditions of employment, negotiate, and sign such agreements, and enforce them if necessary."

"The Labor board would be a board of mediation and conciliation which could act as advisor between organizers and employers in advent of deadlock in a dispute," he explained. "Such a group may also act as arbitrator when both sides agree to submit differences to it," he added.

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Paris Sources See Delay of Offensive

Executive Secretary Defends AYC Refusal to Expel Communists From Ranks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—More than 3,000 delegates to the Citizenship Institute of the American Youth Congress cheered vigorously today when the AYC's executive secretary, Frances Williams, defended refusal of the congress to expel communist organizations.

Opening a forum discussion of "civil liberties," Miss Williams charged that civil rights are being cut down and are dwindling. She asked that the AYC welcome the Young Communists' League "along with the representatives of all youth organizations who would rather work for the betterment of American youth than sit around wringing their hands or shouting slogans, pious phrases."

President Roosevelt yesterday told youths attending the institute that "as Americans you have a right to call yourselves communists," but that "you have no American right, by act or deed of any kind, to subvert the government and the constitution of this nation."

He termed "unadulterated twaddle" a resolution adopted by one of the AYC's affiliated organizations opposing American loans to Finland on the grounds that such action was "an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war."

In the audience when Miss Williams spoke was Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who had attended all sessions of the institute since it opened Friday night. Mrs. Roosevelt has defended the congress on several occasions when it has been criticized, particularly by the Dies committee.

"We in the American Youth Congress," Miss Williams said, "have felt the rising tide of pressure being brought in the form of oppression against political minorities. "For well over a year now, we have been under bombardment from all sides to purge the Communists from the American Youth Congress. Yes, there are communists represented in the American Youth Congress through the Young Communists' League."

"Room Service" Actors Say Three Meal Grind 'A Doubtful Pleasure' The prospect of "downing" three or four complete meals a rehearsal for the period of a week is a "doubtful pleasure," according to the three leading actors in the comedy, "Room Service," scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

The three "free" meales—Bill Bither '41, cast as an author; Jack Price '40, as a play director; Grant Holcomb '40, as a Broadway producer—are called on to eat a full dinner in three minutes flat in the play and, to achieve "complete" realism, they must practice on real food.

Supposedly stranded in a hotel room for 18 hours without food, the actors are rescued by a Muscovite waiter who brings them a meal in return for the promise of a part in their play.

Tickets for "Room Service" are 45 cents with ASUC cards and 65 cents without. They will be sold this week by the Little Theatre managerial staff and may also be obtained at the telephone exchange of Stephens Union.

Two Students Hurt In Auto Collision Gardner Mein '41 and Beulah MacMillan '42 are recovering today in Cowell hospital from minor injuries sustained Friday in an auto collision at Ashby and East Shore.

The accident occurred, according to highway patrol officers, when Mein's car struck the machine in which Miss MacMillan was riding.

Men's Debating Society To Hold Open Meeting Congress, Men's Debating society, following a newly instituted policy, will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms. Prof. Stanley Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "Migrant Labor."

Joint 'Y' Civil Liberties Committee Will Hold Second Meeting Today The second meeting of a joint YMCA-YWCA committee to study civil liberties will be held at 12 m. today at Stiles hall.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Fender '41, held its first meeting Friday. It has been organized as a study group, similar to the Race Relations group.

After the group has acquired the necessary background, it will be organized to take action in maintaining civil liberties on the campus, should the need arise. Margaret Rohrer '40 is temporary chairman of the women's group.

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FDR Plan May Check Hitler Move

PARIS, Feb. 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's peace initiative may cause Chancellor Adolf Hitler to delay the start of a major offensive on the Western front, it was said generally in official circles here today.

It was doubted that the German chancellor would order an offensive while Sumner Welles, the President's representative, is en route to Berlin or while still in Europe after he quits the German capital.

There was absolute agreement, however, between Paris and London that the American diplomat's visit will not affect in the slightest the Allies' determination to prosecute the war and the blockade against Germany until final victory. The agreement is three-point:

1. The war cannot be stopped until Germany, voluntarily or by force, agrees to give back their freedom to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland and to repair the damage Germany has done in these states.

2. France and Britain will sign no peace which does not give them positive and material guarantees against the possible resumption of German aggressions.

3. Only after complete elimination of these menaces of aggression can France and Britain consider plans for world economic reconstruction and, when feasible, general arms limitation or disarmament, the latter to be adopted by the full community of nations.

As a consequence of the two-day secret session of the French chamber of deputies, culminating in the unanimous vote of confidence in Premier Edouard Daladier's government, Welles will find a clear atmosphere here with not a single voice raised against France's war aims.

U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's talks with neutral countries are interpreted here as having nothing to do with Welles' voyage of inquiry on behalf of the President.

The French say that Roosevelt looks at the world at war and aims at peace.

Noise Annoys Shhhhhhh—! "What kind of a noise annoys a neighbor?" Sigma Chi fraternity men quizzed themselves when warned to be quiet by Berkeley police at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Edward Finger '41, initiation chairman, had the answer. "I think it might be the pledges," he said. Acting accordingly he advised his brothers to stop their initiation and warned the pledges to stop making their unpleasant noise.

The pledges were glad to follow Finger's orders.

Chimes Today 7:50—Song of the Lark (Mendelssohn); The Jolly Waterman, Gavotte (Grieg). 12:00—Patriotic Songs. 6:00—Music of the Bells (Abt); Sunset Song (Zuni); America.

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

# Net Profits Of ASUC Announced

Net profits of the ASUC for the fall of the year 1938 amounted to \$64,237.97, according to the semi-annual report completed this week and made public by Kenneth Priestley, general manager.

The ASUC profit and loss statement shows that profitable activities for the first half of the 1938-39 fiscal year amounted to \$118,992.83, with unprofitable activities amounting to \$34,654.89.

Profitable activities which brought in the net gain of \$118,992.83 were athletics with a net of \$75,582.28, concessions with \$9,861.85, general student body with \$17,829.48, publications with \$10,010.29, Berkeley store with \$7,496.81 and coffee shop with \$1,212.14.

The non-profitable activities which operated at a loss of \$31,654.89 included dramatics, Eshleman hall, Stephens Union, Women's Athletic association, welfare, music, and miscellaneous activities.

Football receipts after guarantees had been paid to visiting teams were \$223,400.89 as compared to \$321,933.59 for the preceding year.

From these receipts, direct expenses of \$50,930.54 and ticket department expenses of \$7,874.35 were deducted, resulting in a net profit of \$184,605.

During the fall of 1938, major sports, including baseball, basketball, crew and track, and minor sports, including boxing, gymnastics, fencing, golf, handball, ice hockey, intramural soccer, rugby, skiing, swimming, water polo and tennis and wrestling, cost a total of \$38,798.04.

This amount, plus the general overhead charges against athletics of \$50,224.68 were deducted from the profit for athletics reducing the net profit to \$75,582.28. The comparable profit for 1938 was \$159,066.01.

Following is the profit and loss statement:

Profit	Fall, 1938
Athletic	\$75,582.28
Concessions	6,861.85
General student body	17,829.48
Publications	10,010.29
Store, Berkeley	7,496.81
Coffee shop	1,212.14
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$118,992.86</b>
<b>Losses</b>	
Dramatics	\$ 1,773.90
Eshleman	2,391.40
Misc. activities	5,803.35
Music	3,623.58
Stephens Union	18,953.76
Welfare	1,315.09
Women's athletic assn.	793.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$34,654.89</b>
<b>Net gain for period</b>	<b>\$84,337.97</b>

## Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASberry 4899; on Sundays, ASberry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

**ASU PEACE COMMITTEE** will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

**SENIOR INFORMAL COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Senior class office.

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

**RALLY COMMITTEE** will hold a compulsory meeting for all members at 4 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu house.

**FRESHMAN COMMISSION** will meet at 12 m. today in the YWCA cottage. Dr. Frank W. McCalloch will speak on the "College Student's Part Concerning Problems of Social Action." All freshman women are invited to attend.

**ASUC RECEPTION COMMITTEE** will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Committee room of Stephens Union.

**PLANT PATHOLOGY 201B** will hold a seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in room 216 Hilgard hall. Herbert N. Humphrey will speak on "The White Pine Blister Rust Survey in California."

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

**SENIOR CLASS CENTRAL COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Co-op mezzanine.

**JUNIOR INFORMAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 103 Wheeler hall to make plans for the final week before the Informal. Attendance is compulsory.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 Le Conte hall. Dr. E. U. Condon of Westinghouse Laboratories will be the guest speaker.

## Grin and Bear It



"I just know I'm going to be an old maid—285,000 passenger air miles and not a single proposal!"

## Audience Reaction Proves Success of Thalian Plays

By Wilma Hansen '41

Affording an unusual study in contrast in their first offering of the semester, Thalian players presented last Thursday two plays for children, and a play dealing with the tragic side of negro life in Eastern North Carolina.

Audience reaction on the part of youngsters attending the performance was sufficient evidence of Thalian's success in their interpretations of Everett Glass' "The Tr. endly Bee", and "The Little Red Hen".

Virginia Mattis '42 as "Queenie Bee", in the first play demonstrated surprising versatility in her combination of dancing, vocal and acting ability. Darrell Argubright '41 as "Mister Spider", conclusively proved his talent as a comedian. "Mister Fox", portrayed by Bill Fisher '41 in the second play, was equally amusing. Supporting casts in both plays were excellent.

An interlude between acts introduced "I've Got Those Birthday Party Blues", interpreted by Elizabeth Berryhill '41. The song described as, "not necessarily for children" and hilarious to the latter and hilarious to the adults, under Miss Berryhill's more than capable rendition. Paul Green's "The End of the

Row", portrayed the schismatic psychological problems arising from "black living, marrying and struggling with white". The players' version of squalor and sordidness accentuated the desperate futility of the young Lalle's efforts to better the living conditions of her race by education. Lalle, as portrayed by Lorraine Lindblad '41, showed exceptional ability in her final acceptance of the negroes' indifference to her efforts. Hazel Loak '41, Ann Barrett Hall '42 and Lois Logan '42 matched the excellence of Miss Lindblad's performance in supporting roles.

George Mohr's '43, characterization of Mr. Ed lacked sufficient force for the audience to determine decisively whether his efforts to aid Lalle were on the side of beneficence or villainy.

**Delta Phi Epsilon to Hear Lecture Today**

Prof. Michael Heilperin, visiting professor of foreign trade and economics at the University during 1938 and 1939, will speak on "Economic Aspects of the European Situation" at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trade society, is sponsor of the talk.

## By Lichtig Regents Grant Leaves; Get Monetary Gifts

Benefactions valued at approximately \$76,000 were received by the University's Board of Regents at their monthly meeting in Los Angeles last Friday.

The board also granted sabbatical leaves of absence to Dr. Amy Stannard, associate physician in the student health service; Dr. A. Torres-Rioser, professor of Latin-American literature; and S. I. Langmaid, professor of law.

Upon President Robert Gordon Sprout's recommendation, the regents granted the privilege of leaves of absence to supervisory associates, and assistants in the physical education department. President Sprout reported the death of Adolph H. F. Scher, mechanic of the division of physiology.

The most important gifts and their donors were: From the Rockefeller Foundation, \$2,750 for research of hormones and vitamins by Dr. Herbert M. Evans; \$2,500 for Bureau of Public Administration to establish measurement standards for local government in the bay area; \$1,750 to radiation laboratory for biological support and \$2,416.50 for cyclotron research by Dr. E. O. Lawrence.

From the estate of Minnie A. Reeve, \$30,000 was added to Charles Taylor Reeve Foundation for research on eye diseases; from the Rosenberg Foundation \$3,000 for the study and development of a blood bank at San Francisco hospital.

## Operations Fail to Save Stateman's Life

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, 64, governor general of Canada, died tonight of a brain concussion. Death came at 7:13 p.m. after three emergency operations.

The operation was performed immediately after he had received a blood transfusion. The exact nature of the operation was not announced immediately but it was believed to have been done in order to relieve further pressure on the brain, caused by internal bleeding.

## Blue and Gold Pictures

Delta Tau Delta, room 10 Eshleman hall.



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**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday over the transmitters of 10 of the club members.

## Ex Committee Approves List of Dates

The following dates were approved last week by ASUC Executive committee:

This week in Eshleman court, Junior class ticket sales.

Tomorrow and Thursday, Junior Informal publicity stunts, 12:50 p.m. in Eshleman court.

Wednesday, Pelican fashion show 3 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

February 19, Men's Dormitory smoker, 7:30 p.m. in Men's clubrooms.

Week of March 11, Senior Week sales drive, Eshleman court and Sather Gate.

March 13, Pelican fashion show, 3 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

March 29, Chi Epsilon dinner dance, San Francisco.

April 10, Pelican fashion show, 3 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

April 12, Inter-Sorority formal.

Week of April 17, WAA Field week.

April 24, WAA banquet.

**Leap Year Theme To Be Carried Out At Junior Informal**

"Leap Year: Stop, look, and leap," will be the theme of the Junior Informal at the Hotel Claremont on February 16.

Fred Nagel and his orchestra, which has just completed a successful stay at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City, will be featured at the dance.

Bids are \$1.50 per couple and will be sold this week in Eshleman court. Any organization selling ten bids may reserve a table at the Hotel Claremont by notifying George Lindman '41, co-chairman of sales.

The event will start after the USC-California basketball game, Peter Vukasin '41, class president, announced.

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# SPRING FASHIONS



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# IN THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

## UCLA to Survey on Student Life

From UCLA yesterday announcement that survey to determine status of the students taken in the spring.

The dean of undergraduate E. Stone, under survey is being conducted that the blanks, which to more than 1000 at random, were ready for mailing.

The questionnaire mailed after UCLA tions, has been drawn months of intensive administration.

## Lecturer to Disc Atmospheric C

The first in a series lectures on "The General of the Atmosphere" by Dr. J. Bjerknes at 8 p.m. in room 2000 Life Sciences.

Dr. J. Bjerknes, theoretical meteorologist at California Institute of Technology, deliver two more lectures in the series.

## Queen Candidate Seeks To Lead Fair Band

Betty Carter '43, the ASUC Band's candidate for Big "C" Sirkus Queen, will be the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition's first candidate in its competition to determine who will lead the Exposition band on the opening day.

Miss Carter was invited by Fair officials to an interview on Treasure Island last Saturday when she posed for color photographs to be used in a forthcoming Exposition periodical.

## PI PHI DELTA, women's economic honor society, will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.



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# Varsity Defeats Alumni Nine In Tight Game

### Chapman Proves to Be Ted Webb's Big Gun; Lewis Gets Longest Hit

Seventeen "old men" of California baseball, viz. Ted Webb's Alumni, were downed by the Varsity diamond "upstarts" 2-1 Saturday on Edwards field in a tight pitchers' battle.

Tomorrow on the California diamond the Bears take on the Kennealy Seals, who have on their lineup Babe Dahlgren, New York Yankee first baseman, and Dario Lodigiani, Philadelphia Athletics second baseman.

The combined efforts of six pitchers, three apiece for the Varsity and the Alumni, held Saturday's hitting down to seven safeties.

**CHAPMAN DOUBLES**  
Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics centerfielder, got the first hit when he smashed a double into left field. Milt MacIntyre got on base with an infield bingle that forced Chapman at third, then Will Connelly, third baseman, singled to bring in MacIntyre.

Stan Griffith collected the first 1940 hit for the Varsity with a double in the last part of the second inning.

The Californians scored their two runs in the fourth inning, when Stu Lewis tripled to bring in Captain Mel Duesabou, previously walked. Catcher Carl Hoberg's sacrifice to left field brought in Lewis for the winning run.

**THAT MAN AGAIN**  
Chapman got off another smash in the ninth inning over centerfield that looked good for at least a couple of bases, but Eddie Ongerth, scampering like a 9.8 sprinter, somehow managed to gather in the fly to save what might have turned into the tying run.

Mike Koll pitched four innings for the Varsity, Al White, three innings, and Dick David, two frames. According to Coach Clint Evans, all three pitchers showed good form for so early in the season, with David's control especially remarkable.

Evans was also considerably pleased by the work of Hoberg and Bill Kleiman behind the plate, and with Griffith at third.

The box score:  
**CALIFORNIA** AB R H  
Perry, ss 3 0 0  
Ongerth, cf 3 0 0  
Pugh, rf 2 0 0  
Duesabou, 2b 2 1 0  
Griffith, 3b 3 0 1  
Lewis, cf 3 1 1  
Hoberg, c 1 0 0  
Yockey, lb 3 0 0  
Koll, p 1 0 0  
White, p 2 0 0  
Corr, lf 1 0 0  
Kleiman, c 0 0 0  
David, p 0 0 0  
Totals 24 2 3

**George Gester, Bear Ski Captain, Wins Sugar Bowl Events**  
George Gester, California ski captain, won the class B competition of the Sugar Bowl ski championships this week-end.

Gester took second place to Frazier West of the Auburn Ski club in the downhill competition held Saturday but came back to win the event with a first in the slalom race. Gester had a score of 160, which gave him a victory over West, who had 163.9.

Miss Berry Lombardi of the Sugar Bowl won the combined women's downhill and slalom competition with a score of 237.4.

Sam Barry originated the move to eliminate the center tip-off.

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## Champ Gets Pushed Around



JOE LOUIS, left, looks anything but confident as he is pushed into a neutral corner by ARTURO GODOY late in their Friday night fight. The South American surprised by staying 15 rounds with the champion but lost the decision.

## Frosh Basketball Team Loses to Papooses, Beats Placer; 130-Pound Cagers Win in North

### Stanford Wins in Last Minute 35-34; Placer High Trampled 42-29

After losing to the Stanford frosh and downing Placer Union High school over the week-end, the yearling basketball squad will hold a light practice today before playing Richmond High at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men.

The freshmen swamped Placer High 42 to 25 Saturday at Auburn but lost to the Stanford papooses 35 to 34 Friday on the home court.

Against the Indian frosh, the Cubs, trailing at the half 19 to 16, came back to tie the score at 34 all with buckets by Gordon Garetson and Joe Oliver and a free throw by Alva McBroom.

Coach Bob Herwig sent Don Weir into the game with 60 seconds left to play in a last minute effort to score but Fred Linari dropped a free throw to give the Indians the lead. Weir broke down court twice but was stopped by the towering Stanford guards and the final gun thundered out a 35 to 34 win for the farm squad.

The Bear yearlings met little opposition in Placer High Saturday. They led 20 to 9 at the half and widened their lead to 42 to 25. Scores:

CAL FROSH			STAN FROSH		
Fg	Pt	Tp	Fg	Pt	Tp
Durkee, f	2	4	Dana, f	3	7
Garetson, f	1	7	Voss, f	3	7
Wylie, c	1	2	Linari, f	3	2
McBroom, c	3	9	Stamm, c	3	4
Oliver, g	3	2	Eikman, c	0	0
Brush, g	2	4	McCauley, g	3	0
Weir, g	0	0	Funabiki, g	1	0
Totals	14	6	Totals	14	7

CAL FROSH			PLACER		
Fg	Pt	Tp	Fg	Pt	Tp
Weir, f	5	11	Moreno, f	7	14
Garetson, f	0	0	Briner, f	1	2
Stock, f	0	0	Leak, c	0	4
Wylie, c	1	0	Larsen, c	1	2
Durkee, c	4	0	Mayamoto, g	0	1
Oliver, g	0	0	Woolf, g	1	0
Ferguson, g	1	1	Crowden, g	1	0
Gratz, g	1	0	Maramori, g	1	0
Brush, g	0	0			
McBroom, g	0	2			
Totals	19	4	Totals	12	5

## More News on Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

tators at San Jose, so the Bears lost.

Summary of the two games follows:  
**CALIFORNIA** Fg Pt Tp  
Biggerstaff, f 2 2 6  
McGee, f 1 2 4  
Tamm, f 4 0 8  
Alamida, f 0 0 0  
Ogilvie, c 1 0 2  
Hodes, g 2 1 5  
Bickerton, g 3 3 13  
Melby, g 2 0 0  
Totals 15 8 38

**CALIFORNIA** Fg Pt Tp  
Biggerstaff, f 1 1 3  
McGee, f 5 0 10  
Tamm, f 0 0 0  
Morgan, f 0 0 0  
Ogilvie, c 6 3 13  
Hodes, g 1 0 2  
Bickerton, g 2 0 4  
Melby, g 1 1 3  
Totals 16 7 37

## California Golf Team Wins First Match Against Tilden Park

The University of California collected its first golfing victory yesterday afternoon at Tilden park with a 17½ to 12½ win over the Tilden Park team.

The squad played comparatively good golf considering both the playing conditions and the time of the season, with four members touring the course in the middle seventies to provide the necessary margin for victory.

Team members were: Jack Lovgren, Jack Barnett, Allan Maybury, Bruce Mitchels, Bert Wetzels, Harry Hartman, Bob Murray, Art Anderson, Dick Johnson and Jack Ulard.

## Lightweights Beat Upper Lake, Lower Lake; Hyams High Point Man

California's traveling 130-pound basketball team met little opposition on a week-end trip and was victorious in two games played against Lake county high schools.

The lightweight Bears defeated Upper Lake Friday night by a score of 49-28 with Ed Schaefer tallying 14 points for high scoring honors. Gene Hyams, playing on a small court, poured 22 points through the hoop against Lower Lake in a 52-25 victory Saturday.

Southern California can field a second string averaging more than six feet three inches.

## Last Second Score Beats Rugby Team

### Former Stanford Grid Star Recovers Own Punt for Winning Tally

Picture the following scene, if you can.

The place, California Memorial stadium.

The occasion, the annual meeting of the rugby teams from California and Olympic club.

The time, 40 seconds before the end of the game.

The Bears are leading 6 to 5 at the time with the ball on the Olympian 15-yard line. The game is apparently in the bag and the spectators are already leaving.

**OLYMPIAN RECOVERS FUMBLE**  
Suddenly Buck Van Dellen, former Stanford gridder, gets hold of the ball and sends off a high, arching punt 65 yards down the field. Charley Grainger appears to have the ball in his hip pocket, but no, it bounces out of his hands and rolls towards the goal line. Olympians and Bears both chase after the spheroid, which eventually rolls over the goal line. The players pile on the ball and Van Dellen is found to be the possessor of it and thus the Olympic Club wins the game 6 to 5.

And thus also California's hopes for an undefeated season were blasted, with only a few seconds remaining to play in the game.

The contest started out with the Blue and Gold men having things pretty much their own way. After five minutes of play the Bears scored their first try on a passing rush with Jess Wilson doing the scoring. Grainger missed the conversion.

**JIM WARREN SCORES**  
A little later in the first half Bear Jimmy Warren picked up a loose ball and ran 25 yards un molested to tally another three points. Grainger again missed the conversion.

A few seconds before the end of the half the Olympians were given a scrum ten yards from the California goal. Bob Juch, a member of last year's Bear team, got hold of the ball and raced over the goal line for the first "Winged O" score. Forward Don O'Hare converted to conclude the day's scoring until the final crucial tally.

The contest was a tough one to lose as the Bears outplayed their foes throughout most of the game.

## Pucksters Play Two Overtime Periods in Tie With Pacific Club

Battling for second place in the Northern California Hockey League, the Varsity pucksters and the P. C. & E. script played two overtime periods to a 2-2 tie Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The Bears' best opportunity to win the tussle came in the second overtime session when, with but a half a minute remaining to be played, Emil Kwasey streaked through the opposing defense with the puck for what appeared to be a sure score; however, a P. C. & E. defense man hurried his stick at the flying Kwasey as he was about to shoot and sent him sprawling on the ice. Kwasey was awarded a penalty shot which he missed by inches. The guilty player drew a ten minute stay in the penalty box which, coming at the time it did, was of no advantage to the Bears.

**U. C. Girl Takes Place in U. S. Figure Skating**  
Barbara Gings '43, Kappa Alpha Theta, placed fifth in the Junior Women's singles competition of the national figure skating championships Saturday at Cleveland. The event was won by 12-year-old Ramona Allen, an Oakland miss.

Miss Gings was far down the list after the required figures but scored enough points in the optional competition to earn the fifth place.

## Bear Swim Team Beats S. F. Staters

The University of California Varsity swimmers opened the new season with a 41 to 33 triumph over the San Francisco State squad on Saturday at the California pool.

Coach Al Dewden believes that this year's swimming team will develop into one of the strongest squads that the campus has viewed in many a year, that is if the early season performances are any aid in predicting the future.

The swimmers present a well rounded group with particular strength in the sprints, distance events, and in the relays. At present the only apparent weakness lies in the breast stroke.

Vic Bottari was co-captain of the yearling grid team as a freshman.

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'90% Ignorance'

President Roosevelt told the American Youth Congress, meeting in Washington, that he did not like its stand of opposing American loans to Finland because (1) the Soviet Union is a dictatorship, (2) American sympathy is 98 per cent with the Finns, (3) it is axiomatic that America wants to help them save their lives, (4) the Soviet Union would not declare war on the United States because of the loan, and (5) we are not going to war with the Soviet Union.

Point 5 is most encouraging. We are glad that the President said that and we hope that our President will be saying the same thing one, two and three years from now. That was the hope of the AYC when it opposed American loans to Finland "as an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war".

President Roosevelt attacked the representatives of youth groups from all parts of the country for their reasoning about loans and war. "That reasoning was unadulterated twaddle, based perhaps on sincerity, but, at the same time, on 90 per cent ignorance of what they were talking about," he said.

Possibly he questioned the sincerity of the AYC because of the Republican party's refusal to send the AYC a speaker because it has not "purged" itself of communistic affiliates. More probably it was because the AYC put its neck on the block by refusing to denounce Russian invasion of Finland. In any event, President Roosevelt paid American youth the compliment of 90 per cent ignorance. This would not have been possible in 1916. The mature American minds had a monopoly on 90 per cent ignorance then, since youth was not passing resolutions now called "futile" by the President. And, somehow, we got ourselves into war.

Even if the President's reasoning is 90 per cent correct, which we doubt, he is making a mistake in tush-tushing the interest of American youth in the future of the nation.

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War Aims—Research

Paris took advantage of American comment on Sumner Welles' coming European jaunt to release a story which stated the Allies' unofficial war agreement. It said that Welles will find London and Paris in complete agreement that:

1. The war cannot be stopped until Germany, voluntarily or by force, agrees to give back their freedom to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland and to repair the damage Germany has done in these states.

2. France and Britain will sign no peace which does not give them positive and material guarantees against the possible resumption of German aggressions.

3. Only after complete elimination of these menaces of aggression can France and Britain consider plans for world economic reconstruction and, when feasible, general arms limitation or disarmament, the latter to be adopted by the full community of nations.

In other words, after Germany is forced to give up her territorial acquisitions, and after Germany is saddled with another reparations program, and after she is demilitarized as a "guarantee" against future aggressions, and after Adolph Hitler is personally eliminated, then Britain and France will consider plans for world economic reconstruction.

Eventually perhaps, if the Allies think it feasible, the old dream of general arms limitation or disarmament will be considered. Only considered, mind you.

So there you have it, world peace everlasting in the 1919 fashion. From this optimistic press release it would seem that Britain and France are thinking of "world economic reconstruction" in terms of inflexible status quo—with the emphasis on status.

"So far as I know the air is not free in any country. In most countries of Europe, broadcasting is a monopoly of the state. In America there is not only a Federal Commission which exercises some degree of control, but there are innumerable small censorship agencies created by the advertisers' fear of antagonizing groups of listeners."—Vincent Sheehan.

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

EVEN though you may have been following the affairs of state mis-government fairly closely and feel that you know something about the situation, nothing is more liable to substantiate and strengthen your beliefs than a visit to Sacramento to see the legislators in action, or, as someone has said, in "reaction."

As for us, we can honestly say that we saw nothing in Sacramento this week-end that even suggested to us that we retract a single word we have written in criticism of the manner in which the very existence of California's 350,000 relief clients is being literally bargained away. For, although men like Arthur W. Carlson, Alameda county's own representative in the Assembly, can rise and childishly tell his colleagues that the "issues are decided on the floor of this house and not by outside pressure," those concerned take no great pains to hide the fact that the "affairs of government" are really conducted in the cloak-rooms, bars and hotel lobbies of Sacramento.

The situation in the Assembly, where the forces for progressive government had a clear-cut majority during the last session, presents some very glaring phenomena, not the least obtrusive of which are the ten renegade Democrats who have completely deserted the liberal platform upon which they were elected and have sold their constituents down the river. The Republicans are, of course, loyal and virtuous men. They would hardly consider deserting the interests of the Standard Oil company, the Pacific Gas and Electric company, the Associated Farmers, et cetera, to the interests of the people.

So-called "representative government" in the Senate finds Senators Jack Shelley of San Francisco and Robert Kenny of Los Angeles sitting for 60 per cent of California's voting population, while the remaining 38 senators, regardless of their political affiliations, cannot claim to be representative of much more than cow pastures. And it is no secret that even cow pastures these days have a distinctly reactionary odor.

In short, the present condition of the state legislature promises no good for California's average citizen. Today the main issue happens to be relief and it appears that the Cleveland national scandal of last fall will be re-enacted throughout this state. Tomorrow, unless something is done quickly, it will again be anti-labor legislation, restrictions of civil liberties and an inadequate University budget.

But something can be done and the method is obvious. One-half of the Senate and the whole Assembly will come up for re-election this fall. Those who have shown themselves to be reactionary mouth-pieces of California's vested interests must be ousted and votes can accomplish this.

Riches to Rags



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Cheltenham Rafferty is so sore the other day that he could grind his teeth to powder and blow them out his nose in green smoke.

It seems he hears about how Maizie withdraws from the race for Queen of the Big C's. And in favor of that PERSON, Ermintrude Potts.

He starts to moan all about it to Butch Lentz, who is the sponsor of Ermintrude.

Butch listens rather attentively until Chelt is all through, and then he busts loose with an extremely nasty razzberry and starts to walk away. He does not get two feet, however, before Chelt fetches him a sizzling backhand alongside the ear.

In a trice, Butch has got Chelt by the coat collar and is saying I will push your face in.

But at this point, the sweet and gorgeous Maizie who happens to be listening in on purpose to the conversation, steps up and says will you

ERMINTRUDE has been over to the Chez la Modiste getting a finger wave.



boys act like gentlemen and please do not push my Cheltenham's face in, Butch.

Well, they argue first this way, and then that, and cannot seem to come to much of a decision.

Meanwhile, Ermintrude has been over to the Chez la Modiste beauty salon and has got herself a facial and a finger wave and also some fresh lacquer on her fingernails. She is looking very classy indeed in a coarse sort of way.

As she steps in the door, she hears Butch, Chelt and Maizie arguing pro and con about whether or not Butch should leave Chelt have one in the beizer, and, on the other hand, would it be exactly healthy.

Right away she wants to know what is coming off, and when she hears Butch wants to start a beef her breeding comes to the fore.

"What the samhill are you waiting for? Leave him have it!" she hollers.

"You keep out of this, you brazen

hussy," screams Maizie, noting the classy new finger wave and the facial, and thinking all the time I wish I never withdrew from the contest as I could beat you hands down the way I look when I get up in the morning and without even a home-made hair do.

"I will not keep out. You are just jealous because you will not be a queen like I will, come March 2."

"Why, you..." And with this, Maizie grabs a handful of the finger-wave and pulls it down over Ermintrude's eyes so she cannot see and proceeds to beat a rousing tattoo on her scone. As might be suspected, a beef ensues.

Naturally this cannot go on for long even at the casa de Swinnerty, and very soon all four of them are sitting on the floor and panting and glaring at one another. Butch and Chelt look like they have just spent about six rounds with Arturo Godoy, the Chilean Chopper.

And Maizie and Ermintrude do not look like any queen you ever see, except maybe it is the queen of Zamboango.

Or perhaps one of the coeds from a CERTAIN agricultural institution at Cack Valley, Utah, where the principal industries are beets and cows.

(NOT sheep, as this is a general misconception which only ignorant people will entertain. They do not have such a joint as the Ajax Rooms, either, but this is beside the point.)

Well, the upshot of it all is that

The Short Of It

By Harriet Siegel '41

DOWN on the bottom of page two nestles a block of small type labeled "Classified Advertising." Under the caption "LOST" there appeared, on Thursday, a three-line offer with reward.

"LOST, red slipper in front of Kappa sorority. Contact Dick Bahme, Berkeley 0062."

The notice permits of interpretation: Sigma Chi Dick Bahme neglected to give full description. A red slipper in those circumstances would be:

- a. A woman's red evening slipper; b. A woman's red bedroom slipper; c. A man's red dress slipper (improbable); d. A man's red bedroom slipper; e. A gag—for publicity.

The Kappa house must be kept out of this. There are so many ways a red slipper could have been lost in front of any house. A slipper could be dropped in great haste in an auto - to - front-door-rush-to-avoid lockout. People upstairs could be clowning, throwing shoes about, and a red slipper could sail out of an open window.

Serenaders below stairs could conceivably be singing in such a way that dropping of articles from above would be beneficial. Or a red slipper might be a token of favor. But then it would hardly be advertised as "LOST."

What with Valentine's day coming along soon, the return of a red slipper assumes major importance. The Kappas and the Sigma Chis will be milling about, suspecting each other.

Now that Spring is coming along, and with it The Californian's fashion issue, with probable lists of best-dressed women, this is no time for a mangled wardrobe.

Will whoever has the red slipper please return it at once and collect the REWARD so we can all relax?

"With a fertility and mortality as they prevailed in Western and Northern Europe forty or fifty years ago, the population would have doubled in three generations. With a fertility and mortality as they have prevailed for some years, the population of Western and Northern Europe is bound to die out."—W. F. Wilcox.

Maizie decides to re-enter the battle for the queen of the Big C Sirkus just to spite Ermintrude. HAIL THE QUEEN at two bits a hail.

Who's Whooley

By Mr. X

WITH Spring in his heart, Xie wandered around this week-end watching his contemporaries cavorting in the Bay region niteries. The Mark's hospitality and Nick Stuart's music were extended to Jack Chapman, Phi Delt, and Alpha O Virginia Wall. Sorority sister Mar-

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.

INTERENTAINMENT

TO THE EDITOR: Was the person who made the signs in Eshleman court announcing the Debate Rally, being facetious or didn't he (or she) know that entertainment begins with an "e"? Curious '41.

CACK VALLEY ECHO

To the Editor: I always hoed that Tom Barber which rites the Californiac didn't got no book larnin' but I didn't want to say nothing without no proof. The proof come today when he spelt Cache Calley, Cack Valley. He don't no nothing at all. I no how to spell it because I used ta drive sheeps out of the mountains their and get drunk on mountain booze.

"A olds sheeps herder."

WE AGREE WITH YOU

To the Editor: Come, come, A. N. Aren't you being a bit presumptuous in assuming that the person who turned in your wallet to the gym office last Friday was the same person who removed the money and the theatre tickets which it contained when you lost it?

It is easy to understand your non sequitur—individuals who write in anger often do not think clearly. Anyway, you only called me a thief, the Daily Cal called me a rat. I can scarcely thank either of you for your opinion.

ANOTHER FOR COWELL

To the Editor: To the University Administration: Are we reaching the barbarian stage of smallness which makes it necessary to close the doors of Cowell hospital during University meeting hours, to all except most obvious emergency cases as adjudged by an orderly?

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