

Athens Club Takes 49-48 Surprise Win From Varsity

Cagers Unable to Hold Big Lead; Chet Carlisle Stars

By Bruce Lee '41 The Athens club pulled a fast one on the California Golden Bears and sneaked up from nowhere to win yesterday's basketball game 49-48 in the Gymnasium for Men.

Although the Bears led 36-23 five minutes after the second half started, the home guard second and third stringers were unable to keep up with the barrage of field goals the Clubbers unleashed in the last few minutes of the tilt.

Chet Carlisle, former Bear star, stole the show as far as the 200-odd fans sprinkled throughout the gym were concerned. Carlisle sifted nine field goals and two free throws through the basket to top the scorers with 20 points.

LUCE MISSES FOUL TRY With but two and a half seconds to go Dave Luce fouled Jim Bailey, but the Bear guard failed to capitalize on his chance to send the game into an overtime period.

Coach Nibs Price started a makeshift team of Roy Tamm and Bob Almeida, forwards, Bob Bernhard at center, and Bailey and Dick Vleijl at guards. The Athens club quintet got off to an early lead, scoring five points before the Californians were able to find the basket. Then Tamm and Almeida got together to dunk a few and put the Bears into an 8 to 7 lead with seven minutes of the first half gone.

BEARS HOLD 23-17 LEAD From that point on until the fatal last seven minutes, California was able to keep their lead, holding a 23 to 17 advantage at half time. But Carlisle and Al Short, Club forwards, combined to make monkeys out of the Bears, and took the lead six minutes before the end of the game, 41 to 40.

The Californians finally got off the dime in the last three minutes, pulling up to the 48-49 score in spite of the Club's stalling.

The five regulars, Captain Walt Bickerton, Irv Hodes, Bill Ogilvie, John McGee and Bill Biggerstaff, didn't even climb into suit as Coach Price figured that a rest for the Southern California series coming up this week-end would do them more good than another game.

However, the quintet did go through a special drill yesterday afternoon.

Thief Abandons Stolen Automobile on Campus

Losing control of his car as he sought to evade a trailing police officer, an alleged car thief skidded onto the campus at 3 a.m. yesterday, and stopped abruptly on the lawned incline.

After abandoning his car, the fugitive escaped into the underbrush. Sergeant R. White who had trailed him from the Eastshore highway, lost the trail when he paused to set the hand-brake of the suspect's car. Berkeley police combed the campus for the escaped driver unsuccessfully.

Group Probes Race Problem in Activities

An attempt to discover why members of non-Caucasian groups do not intend to enter into student activities is the purpose of a questionnaire to be distributed by the Student Relations committee.

B&G Glamour Gal Pops Up

Resting in the infirmary of Pook U after a strenuous personal appearance tour, Blue and Gold's anonymous Sirkus Queen contestant will make her Berkeley debut tomorrow.

As yet, no clue to the identity of the mysterious candidate has been allowed to escape from the office of her sponsors. The veil

Little Theatre Committee to Present Report

Culminating six months of study, a special committee on Little Theatre construction will submit its report to the ASUC Executive committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

At the same meeting will be presented a list of persons to whom copies of the ROTC report have been sent. The list will be submitted by Morris Gluckfeld '41, author of the report.

The Little Theatre committee, appointed last September, is expected to furnish answers to four questions: 1. Whether the ASUC can find it financially possible to construct a Little Theatre plant which will seat 500 people.

2. Whether the ASUC can bear the annual maintenance costs of such a building.

3. Whether or not the University would agree to a possible set of four classroom rehearsal rooms, a classroom auditorium and pay for janitor, light and heat service used.

4. Whether or not the Board of Regents of the University Planning committee would or could find a suitable site for the building.

Members of the committee are Luther A. Nichols, University controller; Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager; Fred Fischer, director of publications; Edwin Duerr, Little Theatre director; Jack Price '40, Little Theatre manager; Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and Anne Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president.

Cowell Wards Near Capacity

Bed patients in Cowell hospital have totalled over 90 for three days during the first half of February, a higher number than was recorded during the entire month last year.

It was announced yesterday by the office of Dr. William G. Donald, University physician.

Respiratory infection accounts for over half the students hospitalized in the infirmary at present.

Any further increase may cause a shortage of beds in the regular wards at the hospital, which is equipped with room for 100 students.

Since certain cases demand isolation, some rooms are limited to one patient, thus lowering the number of available rooms.

In case of emergency, however, 30 beds can be placed in the basement which it is estimated would relieve all but a major epidemic on campus.

Dr. Donald said.

Deutsch Will Hold Open Student Hour

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, will hold a student hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in room 217 California hall.

Students may see Dr. Deutsch about personal matters without appointment at that time.

New Peace Chairman To Be Named Today

A new chairman of the ASUC Peace committee will be named at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union, Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, announced yesterday.

Three other vacancies will also be filled.

Election to Be Held On 'Iceland'

Berkeley Citizens to Vote on Site of Skating Arena

Hollis Thompson, Berkeley city manager, will be asked this week to prepare for a special city election within the next two months to decide whether or not 'Iceland,' proposed ice arena, will be built in the civic center.

A declaration to this effect by councilman Edward Martin, yesterday promised to nullify Iceland Incorporated's voluntary resolution suggesting abandonment of the civic center site, a location that had been previously approved by the council in a five to four vote.

DIRECT TAX OR BOND In the special election, Berkeley voters will decide if they want to purchase the portion of the civic center block, now held by the Federal Land Bank through a bond issue or a direct tax.

The resolution stated that abandonment of the site was asked because of the opposition it had evoked and the corporation's desire not to be identified with "any disruption of civic harmony."

Explaining his stand, Councilman Martin declared that the city-held options on the property will expire within a year and that some of them will not be renewed.

Simultaneously, the five council members who approved the site last week stubbornly refused to rescind their action.

POSSIBLE SITES LISTED Present plans call for Thompson to cooperate with the Iceland corporation in choosing a satisfactory location. Thompson yesterday listed possible available sites at Dwight way, between Dana street and Telegraph avenue, the former site of the McKinley school; and at Rose street and Shattuck avenue, the University elementary school property.

The city council also approved a motion to defer action on re-zoning the property at Dwight way and Grove street, the originally planned site of the rink, until the "availability of any other suggested locations can be explored and exhausted."

Schneider Will Speak To Honor Students

Lots of business will be combined with lots of pleasure at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow when the honor students hold their first general meeting of the semester in the Men's clubrooms.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Franz Schneider, and his "prof-rating" plan the topic. Plans for the Honor Students' association will be presented.

Student Entertainers to Apply for Auditions

Talented students desiring an audition at a Mixer dance will be given the opportunity to sign up from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 215 Stephens Union.

Musical numbers, card tricks, magic acts, specialty dances and other forms of entertainment are needed.

Room Service Please

In order to stave off eviction from a hotel room, BILL BITHER '41, as author Leo Davis, in the Little Theatre play "Room Service", plays sick with measles.



Revision of Dances to Be Sought

Doubt Expressed Over Faculty Approval of Plan

Plans for complete reorganization of Assembly dances, involving the raising of admission prices and engaging better orchestras, were revealed yesterday by Ray Cayot '40, dance chairman.

He expressed doubt that faculty advisors for the Assembly dances would allow such changes. However, he declared, Lloyd Perry '42 and Sylvia Nilsson '42 were delegated to meet with and acquaint the University advisors with the committee's ideas.

Discussion also centered around the possibility of holding one dance a semester at which time only couples would be admitted. The best orchestra in the west would be hired for the dance.

"Two new sub-committees," Cayot added, "one of coordination and another for advertising, were created at the committee's last meeting."

A committee announcement stated that the next Assembly dance would be a leap year party at which girls would pick their dancing Jitterbugging will be cut down to a minimum in order to conserve floor space.

Queen Rating To Be Taken

Ratings of contestants in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest will be reached at 2 p.m. today when a count is taken in the Big "C" office, room 102 Stephens Union.

All votes must be turned in to the information desk in Stephens Union by 1 p.m. Either stubs or ticket books are acceptable.

Escorted by Big "C" men, the 10 highest candidates named will be guests of honor for the Hammer and Coffin dance tonight at the St. Francis hotel.

A final count for the highest 10 candidates will be taken at 5 p.m. Friday. Deadline for submitting tickets is 4 p.m.

From Friday until the coronation on February 29, votes will be taken only for the 10 highest candidates. Each 25-cent ticket includes 10 votes for the queen.

Bingham Will Lead Discussion at Faculty, Student Coffee Hour

Dr. Woodbridge Bingham, instructor in Far Eastern history, will lead an informal discussion of current issues at the regular student coffee-hour at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Dr. Bingham, who has spent considerable time in the Far East, returned to this country in 1937, after the outbreak of the Japanese-Chinese hostilities, and will tell a few of his many interesting experiences in the Orient.

Plenty of free coffee will be served, and all men students are invited to attend.

Fair Appropriation Bill Goes to Senate

An appropriation of \$315,000 for the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, already passed by the State Assembly, will face the State Senate this week when final action will be taken.

The Fair in '40, awaiting the legislature's approval of its appropriation, has already received the endorsement of President Robert Gordon Sprout, who declared it will be of inestimable educational value.

Italo-Hungary Union Rumored Possibility

SRA Director Predicts Relief Deficiencies Resulting From Delegating Control to Counties

Edwin J. Cooley, San Francisco director of the State Relief Administration, yesterday predicted that relief deficiencies might result if the state relief administration were to be delegated to the counties.

In a clarification of six relief payment restrictions brought before the State Assembly Monday, Cooley said that cutting funds from family budget private agencies.

"If the state doesn't care for these people, we cannot let them starve," he said. "The responsibility will rest on private agencies who have neither the funds nor the facilities to adequately meet the drain, and inevitable reaction will follow."

Cooley pointed out that the reduction would cut off more than 15 per cent of family cases, two-thirds of which involve children. He also criticized the proposed residence requirement as one aimed to restrict migration of needed agricultural workers who can find work only during peak seasons in certain areas.

"I contend that no relation exists between the relief budget and migration," he said. "The migrants come here to work and we cannot let them starve. It will again be the work of private agencies to provide for them."

Cooley implied that the restriction limiting debt payments by relief families to \$5 per month was unnecessary.

"The average relief budget for a family of four, \$42, keeps the family 30 to 40 per cent below subsistence standard," he asserted. "They are in a position to pay little on debts."

The San Francisco director recommended that all SRA appointments be made on basis of merit alone to avoid politics in its administration. He warned, however, that such rules could be carried to extremes and possibly used to suppress civil liberties of party affiliation.

Cooley explained that the restriction on aliens illegally in the United States will be slightly changed to present laws. Aliens will have to provide proof of legal entry into the United States if the bill is passed. He said also that the restriction requiring applicants to sign affidavits as to their eligibility for relief moves in the direction of the old-time pauper's oath.

Dr. Beecroft was transferred from UCLA to Berkeley in August, 1939, for the period of one year.

His transfer followed a period of student activity brought about by the recommendation that his contract not be renewed. No decision as to whether Professor Beecroft would remain in the University faculty has since been made public.

Mentioning that no specific charges against Beecroft were known to the students, the letter to President Sprout said further information which could be sent to Keene or to Charles Bell '40, editor of The Californian, would be appreciated.

Scholarship Filing Set

Applications for 1940-41 scholarships for students planning to enter or who are in attendance in departments at Berkeley must be filed in room 206 California hall by tomorrow.

Approximately 300 scholarships to be awarded are in two general classes. These restricted by the donors will be awarded on the basis of fulfillment of qualifications, degree of need, and scholastic record. The non-restricted class is open to students having at least a "B" average in all work undertaken in the University. The scholarships have a value of \$100 to \$400 with an average value of \$200.

Awards of the scholarships will be announced in May on Commencement Day.

Students May Secure Extra USC Tickets

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. today students who have tickets for only one of the USC-California games, to be played Friday and Saturday nights in the Gymnasium for Men, may secure tickets for the other game, Harry Davis, athletic manager, announced yesterday.

No admission is charged, but students must present both ASUC and registration cards. Distribution is from the ticket office in Stephens Union.

Actor Forced to Dye for Art

Amateurs as well as professionals must make sacrifices for their "art," Clark Howat '40, Little Theatre actor, learned yesterday when it was decided that he must dye his hair black for his role in the forthcoming production of "Room Service."

Playing the part of an elderly efficiency expert in "Room Service," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler

auditorium, Howat will have his blond hair darkened so that he can make it look grey with powder.

Tickets for the comedy, which was a Broadway hit with 500 consecutive performances to its credit, are 45 cents with ASUC cards and 65 cents without. They are being sold by the Little Theatre managerial staff and may also be obtained in the telephone exchange of Stephens Union.

Pact Plan Discussed At Meeting

MADRID, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Representatives of the governments of Italy and Hungary are believed to be considering the possibility of a union similar to that between Italy and Albania, at least for the period of the European war, it was reported in diplomatic circles here tonight.

Diplomats who are close to both Italian and Hungarian officials understood that a Hungarian military mission, now with the Italian army, was working on details of the plan.

The union, if brought about, would make the king-emperor of Italy, Victor Emmanuel, temporary titular ruler of Hungary.

The plan was discussed during the recent conference in Venice between the Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Count Stephen Czakay, according to the informants.

Additional details were referred to the Hungarian general staff, members of which, accompanied by technicians, now are reported to be with the Italian army.

The informants understood that approval of the Hungarian parliament would be necessary and that during the present war the union, officially at least, would be entirely provisional.

They said the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, was favorable to a proposed permanent union under the Italian crown.

LATE REPORTS FROM RUSSO-FINNISH FRONT

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Feb. 14.—(UP)—Russian troops have captured 23 Finnish fortifications and successfully bombed troops and military objectives, a Leningrad military headquarters communique announced early today.

With the Finnish army, on the Central Front, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Finnish forces have cut the Russian 45th division off from its supply lines and have the Red army forces in a "difficult situation," the Finnish commander-in-chief on this front announced tonight.

California Club Offers Prize for Best Student Written Song

A contest to secure a new song for the University's seven campuses will open officially as soon as a schedule of rules has been accepted by the California club chapters of the other six campuses, George A. Pettitt, assistant to the president, said yesterday.

The prize of approximately \$600 will be awarded to the writer of the best music and lyrics describing the seven campuses. At present, "All Hail" is the only song used by the entire University.

The winning composition must stress the unique quality the University possesses, that of having two major campuses as well as two others of more than one thousand students each, Pettitt said.

The victor will be selected by a vote of the registered students at all seven campuses.

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## 'Y' Commissions, Discussion Groups Serve 1,900 Students

Nineteen hundred University women are actively participating this semester in the YWCA program which includes discussion groups, community service, special service class commissions, international study, and committees on publicity, personnel and other subjects.

### Theater Guide

- Now Playing
Fox United Artists: "Gnomes"—Preston Foster
"Night of Nights"—Holland Young
Fox California: "Judge Hardy and Son"—Mickey Rooney
"Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness"—Sydney Toler
Fox U. C.: "Wuthering Heights"—Merle Oberon
"More Than a Secretary"—Jean Arthur
Berkeley: "Charley McCarthy Detective"—Edgar Bergen
"Two Bright Boys"—Jackie Cooper
Freddie Bartholomew

### Women's Intramural Obtains Largest Spring Signup in History

Largest Spring signups in the history of Women's Intramural sports have been taken over the past two weeks. Bethel Brown '41, Intramural chairman, said yesterday.

### Symphony Orchestra to Present Open Concert

Directed by Prof. Albert I. Elkas, the University of California Symphony orchestra will present a public concert at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

### Senior Supper Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Senior women's supper may be purchased at the telephone exchange, Stephens Union, today and tomorrow until 3 p.m. for 35 cents.

### Debate to Be Given On Isolation Today

Debaters from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, will meet the University team at 12 m. today in room 311 Wheeler hall.

### Hammer & Coffin to Give Dance, Show

California Pelican chapter of Hammer and Coffin will sponsor the first annual heart and leap year dance and a fashion show today at the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

### ASU Sets General Meeting for Today

A general meeting of the American Student Union will be held at 7:45 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

PELICAN, band society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Band room to discuss social events and new membership.
ERNEST BLOCH, new member of the music faculty, will continue his series of musical lectures at 4 p.m. today in the lecture hall of the Architecture building.

STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS terminates its membership drive with an annual banquet Thursday at Ennor's cafe, Berkeley.

WELFARE COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting fraternity, will hold a closed luncheon meeting at 12 m. today at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 2465 LeConte street.

JUNIOR INFORMAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will hold its final meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 103 Wheeler. Attendance is compulsory.

ANUC PEACE COMMISSION will hold a regular business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

PI PHI DELTA, women's economic honor society, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

U. C. DAMES' club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the South room of Stephens Union.

TRIUNE, sophomore men's honor society, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Kappa Nu, 2412 Piedmont.

BLIND DATE BUREAU will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

PI TAU PI SIGMA will hold a business meeting, followed by entertainment, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 Gymnasium for Men.

DR. ENRICO FERMI, Hitchcock lecturer for the University, will continue his talks at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

PHI EPSILON CHI, sophomore men's honor society, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Bowles hall.

UTRIMQUE, women's social organization, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Senior Women's hall.

YWCA Annual Drive For Funds to Continue
Continuation until next Monday of the week-old YWCA annual drive for funds was announced yesterday by Jean Barker '40, president of the "Y."

Results of Tax Survey Will Be Released
Preliminary results of a three-year investigation of "Where Do Tax Monies Go?", conducted by the University's Bureau of Public Administration, will be available soon.

### Pelican Will Celebrate Valentine's Day With Spring Fashion Show

St. Valentine will be feted in fashionable style by the California Pelican at 3 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

With musical accompaniment by pianist Dick Webb '41, participants in Pelican's annual Spring Fashion show will model clothes for formal, afternoon, active sport and spectator sport wear.

The models are: Bobby Moyer '41, Nancy Burton '42, Peggy Cate '42, Clarine Coppock '42, Marge McKee '42, Pat Whitby '42, June Christie '42, Yvonne Cyr '42, Libby Mallory '42, Ellee Hittel '43, Marion Leary '43, Carol McGilchey '43, Edna Modestie '43, Dorothy Rasmussen '43, Bobbe Reed '42, Sally Riggins '43, Kay Rushforth '43, Marion Schiltmann '43 and Joanne Zimmerman '43.

Fraternity Men Will Compete in Third Bridge Tournament
Fraternity men will have another chance to win a cup at the third Interfraternity bridge tournament at 7:30 p.m. today in the north-room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

All men who live in organized living groups are invited to attend. The charge is 35 cents per corner.

Music Professor to Lecture on 'Listener'
Arthur Bliss, composer and visiting professor of music, will give the second in a series of lectures on "The Well-Tempered Listener" at 8 p.m. today in room 11, Wheeler hall.

Fashions Will Parade At Mortar Board Tea
Alumnae of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, will give a benefit bridge tea and fashion show Saturday in the Women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Blue and Gold Pictures
Theta Xi, today, room 10 Eshleman hall.

### Maestro



FREDDY NAGEL

### Junior Class Sirkus Queen Candidate Threatens Resignation

Patty Pruyt '41, junior class candidate for Big "C" Sirkus queen, yesterday threatened to resign her candidacy, charging unfair competition.

Miss Pruyt objected to disguised male members of the junior class who "boldly and brazenly" used their "womanly charms" to secure dates for the Junior Informal.

Valentine's Day Rules German Club Dance
St. Valentine's day will be the theme for the German club dance to be held at 8 p.m. today at the German house, 2301 Cedar street.

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### Today Marks Deadline For All Scholarship, Essay Contest Entrants

Contestants for the 19 essay and scholarship prizes offered by the University must submit applications and typewritten manuscripts at the Registrar's office, 101 California hall, before 5 p.m. today.

The awards this year include prizes for the best compositions in 10 different fields, and nine money grants for noteworthy achievements in University departments.

Winners will be announced in The Californian at the end of April and will be presented with the prizes at Commencement exercises in May.

Several of the best contributions will later appear in magazine publications.

Prof. Robert Stone, chairman of the committee on prizes, expressed the belief yesterday that a greater student interest this year will result in an increase over last year's limited competition.

### New Members Take Seats on Labor Board

Two new regular members and one "functional" member were granted seats on Labor board yesterday, according to Bob Speed '40, chairman.

The new regular members are George Wells '40, and Ina Sugihara '41; Caroline Glasgow '41 will represent Women's Dormitory association as a functional member of the board.

Members of the board will hold office hours from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. daily in room 215 Stephens Union, to receive complaints and suggestions.

### Education Society Hear Dean on

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**TWO SWIM MEETS**  
The California freshman swimming team will meet the Oakland YMCA in conjunction with the Varsity-San Francisco "X" contest here Saturday afternoon.

## Fredson Holds Kennealy Club Hitless as Downpour Forces Postponement in Third Inning

By Gordon Fleming '41

After two and one-half innings of play Varsity baseball Coach Clint Evans and umpire Marty O'Toole awakened to the obvious fact that yesterday was not a day for baseball.

Therefore the game between California and Kennealy Seals was called off with the score tied at 1 to 1. A replay is slated for Friday, weather permitting. Tomorrow the Bears are scheduled to meet Kenny Park at 3:15 p.m. on Edwards field.

Due to the torrential downpour which kept the crowd down to exactly 16 persons (by actual count) Evans did not learn a great deal from the contest. But one thing which greatly impressed the Bear mentor was the pitching of Don Fredson in his first time out for the Varsity.

### SEALS GET NO HITS

Fredson didn't allow the Kennealy sluggers a single hit in three innings. Furthermore, only one ball was hit out of the infield, that a pop fly to centerfielder Eddie Ongert.

"That kid showed a great deal of promise. I think we'll be hearing a lot from him in the future," Evans said.

The rival pitchers truly were "age against youth." Doing the tossing for the Seals was George "Lefty" Uhl, a veteran of a dozen seasons ending about 1932 with the Chicago White Sox.

### SCORES UNEARNED

Both runs scored in the game were unearned. The Seals opened the scoring right off the bat. With one out in the first half of the first inning Dario Lodigiani of the Philadelphia Athletics hit an easy roller back to Fredson. The ball was evidently slippery due to the heavy rain and Fredson threw it into right field. Lodigiani going all the way to third base. He scored when Bill Mathewson grounded out. Mel Duezabou to Ed Yockey.

The Bears came back to tie the score in the latter half of the second inning. On the first ball pitched Duezabou hit a terrific drive into left field which went for three bases. Stan Griffith struck out and Jim Martin, new left fielder, walked. Third sacker Mathewson bobbled Carl Hoberg's grounder and Duezabou scored.

Duezabou's clout was the only hit made by the Bears. The Bear captain also made the best fielding play of the abbreviated game when he leaped high in the air to snag a line drive off the bat of Babe Dahlgren, New York Yankee first baseman, in his only time at bat.

## Squash Squad Will Meet Athens Club In Final League Play

Playing in their final match of the Northern California interclub squash league, the California squash team will meet the Athens Athletic club Friday night. The teams will meet on the local courts at 5:30.

According to Coach Ralfe Miller, the Bears are out of the running for the league leadership, but are expected to give the Clubmen some stiff competition, with Homer Angelo, the Bears' leading artist, back in suit.

Friday's game will decide the league winner, as the Athens club and the St. Francis Yacht club are tied for the league leadership.

## Cub Mentor



Starting his second year as coach of the freshman baseball squad, HARRY KINGMAN has high hopes for a most successful season.

## Boxers Prep For Opener

Mittmen to Tangle With Cards in 1940 Debut; Droubay Only Letterman

With the season's opener set for next Wednesday in the Gymnasium for Men against Stanford, the Varsity boxing team is rapidly beginning to take shape.

Coach Eddie Nemir started this season with only Captain Juel Droubay, 145 pounds, returning, but in the past several weeks he has uncovered several good prospects.

One boxer whom Nemir has labeled as a real prospect is Abe Fujii, hard-punching transfer from Salinas Junior college. Fujii is exceptionally fast and Nemir believes he will do well in the 135-pound class.

Nemir is also impressed with the improvement shown by Bob Foster and Don Flaherty, 127 pounders; and Ben Mitchell, 155 pounds.

## Landis Compromises To Save 10 Leagues

BELLAIR, Fla., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis and the chain store baseball operators reached a compromise agreement here tonight regarding the manipulations of players which, it was conservatively estimated, will save at least 10 of the 41 minor leagues.

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## Hockey Team Drills for Santa Rosans

Varsity Puckmen Polish Offense as Jaysee Goalie Rated Strong

Attempting to devise a defense that will stop the league-leading Santa Rosa JC pucksters Saturday night, Coach Julius Schroeder sent the Bears through an hour drill yesterday at the Oakland rink.

The Bears, who lost 2-1 to Santa Rosa in their first Northern California Hockey league clash, will be out to stop the lucrative stick-work of Ross McIntyre and John Sylvester, the Jaysee forwards.

While defensive formations came in for the biggest part of the practice yesterday, the Varsity puckmen polished up their rapidly improving offense, in an effort to discover a method to puncture the Jaysee goal, defended by Jim Sindall.

Sindall, who Schroeder believes is one of the best goalies in the NCHL, halted the Bears in the first meeting with his sensational play.

The biggest job that the Bears face will be to keep out of the penalty box. In the first game against the Santa Rosa six, who have lost to only P. G. Griffith struck out and Jim Martin, new left fielder, walked. Third sacker Mathewson bobbled Carl Hoberg's grounder and Duezabou scored.

Even then the northerners couldn't score, but it left the Bears too tired to keep up the pace in the last period.

If California can keep six men on the ice, Schroeder thinks that the Bears, who have only eight men on the squad, can take the Santa Rosans into camp Saturday night.

## More News on Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)  
The box score: CALIFORNIA ATHENS CLUB

Player	Pg	Ft	Tr	Player	Pg	Ft	Tr
Tamm, f	5	3	13	Lowans, f	9	0	0
Alameda, f	2	2	6	Short, f	5	1	11
Bernhard, c	1	0	2	Carlisle, c	9	2	20
Bailey, g	3	4	10	Fleming, g	2	0	4
Vielle, k	3	1	7	Shirk, c	3	0	6
Bell, f	3	0	6	Lyon, c	1	0	2
Morgan, f	0	0	0	Lamp, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, c	1	0	2	Hill, g	0	0	0
Davis, f	1	0	2	Lucy, f	2	2	6
Diamond, k	0	0	0				
Totals	18	10	48	Totals	22	5	49

Personal fouls—California, Alameda 2, Bernhard 3, Bailey, Kennedy, Melby, Athens club, Short 2, Carlisle 1, Shirk 1, Fleming 3, Lamp 2, Hill, Lucy 2. Referees: Charles Baird and Ed Kelley.

## Bear Net Pair Advance in NCI Tourney

Hippenstiel Wins Two Matches as Harmon Defeats Johns 6-4, 6-3

By Bert Nelson '42

Two Bear net aces are left in the running of the sixth annual Northern California indoor tennis championships now being held in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

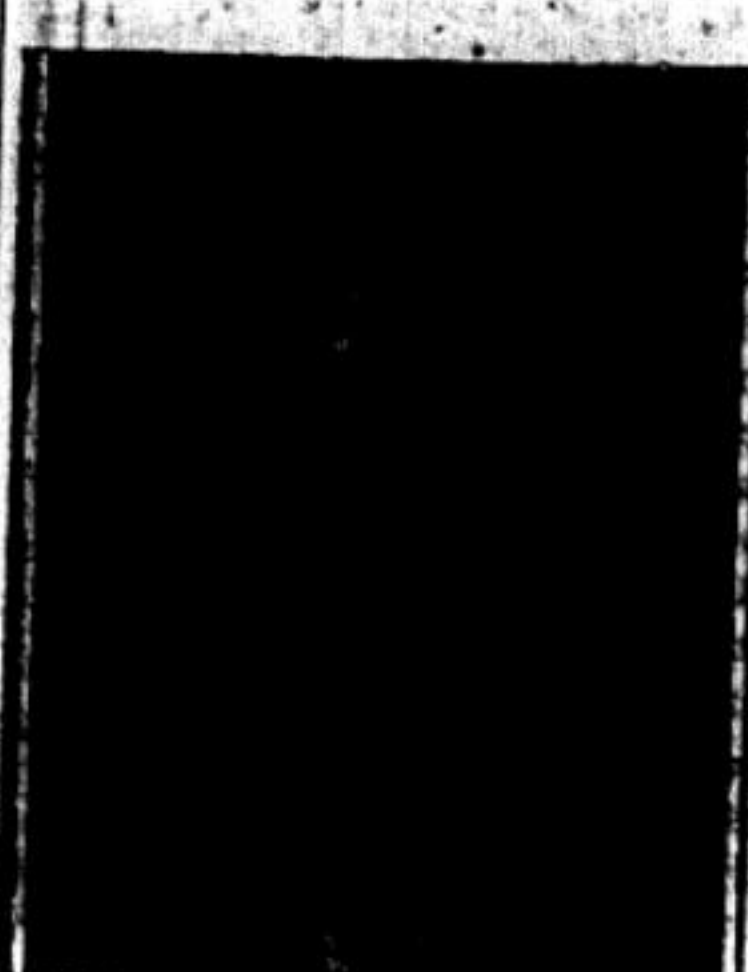
Bob Hippenstiel advanced to the third round by defeating Joe Woolfson 6-4, 6-0 and Hal Mitchell 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. Gerald Johns fell before Blue and Gold veteran Bob Harmon by a 6-4, 6-3 count.

Gunny Amonette, who defeated teammate Glenn Hippenstiel in the first round, fell before second seeded Hal Wagner in the third day of play. Jack Smeltzer and Tom Brown, freshman standouts, won first day matches but were eliminated in second round competition.

Teaming with state titlist, Frank Kovacs in the doubles, Jack Smeltzer advanced to the second round as result of their 6-1, 6-1 victory over Dig Humberg and Marshall George. Bob and Glenn Hippenstiel remain in the tandem competition as do Brown and Norman Brooks.

The remainder of the Bear squad is participating in daily practice matches for the duration of the week. Coach Tom Stow announced progress was being made and that in another two weeks the squad would be in shape.

## Heads Frosh



COACH AL RAGAN has finished putting the California frosh tracksters through their basic work, and will drill them on starting techniques for the next few days.

## Coach Changes Crew Plans

Varsity crew Coach Ky Ebricht announced yesterday two important changes in his rowing plans for the rest of the year.

1. Several changes in the personnel of the first shell.

2. The oarsmen will increase their daily rowing distance to five miles.

The changes in the No. 1 boat find Dave deVarona moved from the No. 5 position to the No. 3 spot and Al Daggett promoted to the place vacated by deVarona. John Schoepfer, up from the Jayvees, took over No. 4.

## Freshman Basketballs Upset By Richmond 32-22; First Team Fails to Save Contest

By Jule Ginsburg '42

What was intended to be a warm-up affair for California's freshman basketballers turned out to be a rout for Richmond High last night as the prepsters scored a 32-22 win over the Cubs in the Gymnasium for Men.

It was just a story of being cold—and failure to thaw out when the going got hot—as far as the yearlings were concerned. Starting with a reserve quintet composed of Bob Wier, Les Stock, Bob Wylie, John Ferguson and Bob Martin, California immediately found the Oilers, ACAL leaders, no cinch. At half time they were behind 11-6.

Richmond displayed a little scoring technique early in the second period, piling up a 17-8 lead.

At this point Coach Bob Herwig called on his first team, but it was to no avail. The five couldn't get going, and bewildered by the aggressiveness of the prep boys, trailed 31-16 with six minutes to go.

Lack of shooting prowess and poor ball-handling by the reserves coupled with the fire gained by the high school bunch at the thought of leading a college aggregation were the deciding factors of the game, said Herwig.

CALIFORNIA				RICHMOND			
Wier, f	2	0	4	Stark, f	0	1	0
Stock, f	0	0	0	Garcia, f	0	0	0
Wylie, c	1	0	2	Strong, f	4	1	9
Ferguson, g	0	0	0	Nelson, f	1	0	2
Martin, g	0	0	0	A. Wolfe, c	4	0	8
Parley, c	1	0	2	Craiger, c	2	0	4
Grass, g	0	0	0	Ruffatto, g	0	0	0
Wheeler, g	0	0	0	B. Wolfe, g	2	1	5
Durkee, g	1	2	4	Lee, g	0	2	2
Garretson, f	2	0	4				
Brush, f	1	2	4				
Hunn, f	0	0	0				
McBroom, g	0	0	0				
Oliver, g	1	0	2				
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	14	4	32

## Trackmen to Begin Speed Workouts

Varsity trackmen will begin their speed work this week barring all complications from the weather, according to Coach Brutus Hamilton.

Hamilton stated that he hopes to have baffled the injury jinx that usually takes its toll before the season's start, with slow workouts.

Captain Elton Brombacher, sprinter, returned to suit today after a slight attack of flu.

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**Good merchant pack choice apples on bottom, too!**

TAKE this week's Post, for instance. "On top" is Richard Sherman's newest story of marriage, *You're As Old As Last Year*. But we expect just as many people will like the story in the issue... a heart-thumping horse-race yarn by Borden Chase.

And if any one article is better than our lead article by Stanley High, it's the final one—a dispatch from Rome, *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by John T. Whitaker.

As Post readers know, "choice apples are found on bottom" as well as on top.

Such top-to-bottom, bottom-to-top reader interest just naturally causes advertisers to favor the Post. In 1939 the Post was awarded \$11,000,000 more advertising revenue than the next magazine.

**CAN MARRIED PEOPLE "KEEP YOUNG" BY TRAILING THE YOUNGER SET?** What do you think of married people who continuously horn in on young people's parties? Here's the story of a husband and wife who tried to find the fountain of youth that way... and what happened to them. A short story in this week's Post, *You're As Old As You Feel*, by RICHARD SHERMAN.

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**THE MAN WITH 3500 VALENTINES.** In a pack-rat's paradise in two rooms on 42nd Street in New York City, Sy Seidman has an amazing collection of 3500 old valentines, a dozen of which appear in color in the Post this week. The unique story of a hobbyist who collects everything from fans and souvenir hankies to banks and presidential songs. See—*Roses are Red*.

**AND...** The exciting solution of Leslie Ford's murder mystery novel; another chapter in *Dime Store*, the life of F. W. Woolworth, merchant prince; short stories, editorials, poems, cartoons, and Post Scripts—all in *The Saturday Evening Post* this week.

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## Information Please

It was supposed to be all settled. The issue that burned on the UCLA campus a year ago was apparently closed when its central figure, Dr. Eric C. Beecroft, was moved from the UCLA political science department to teach in Berkeley, rather than be fired.

Now the issue of academic freedom is again raised by students who have heard rumors that Beecroft will be quietly let out of the University at the end of this semester.

Beecroft was an issue at UCLA because the students were not satisfied that any specific charges had been made by the head of his department which would have been just cause for ousting him. This same point is raised in a letter sent to President Sproul by 35 students who have been in Beecroft's classes or who knew him at UCLA. They are requesting information. If the rumor that prompted the request is just a rumor, that should be settled publicly here and now. If the rumor is true, then the reasons for Beecroft's dismissal should be expressly stated. We don't want another confused row like the one at UCLA over the same case.

Another letter was addressed to Jim Keene '40 urging his attention, as ASUC president, to a matter concerning both students and faculty. It was also suggested that information be given to The Californian. This letter, too, asks for information. For that reason The Californian hopes that anyone with information on Dr. Beecroft's present status will tell us so that we may tell our readers. That is our function, quite aside from the recommendation in the letter.

Complete and honest information is the only way that the question of Dr. Beecroft can be kept a question, not a stink.

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## Legal Patent Medicine

Fred F. Edwards is charged with bringing his sister, brother-in-law and their daughter to California from Texas.

This is the complaint that may test a little known state law that has been on the books since 1933 which prohibits the transportation of indigent non-residents into California.

Edwards is on state relief rolls. It is alleged that his sister, brother-in-law and their daughter were on WPA rolls in Texas. Therefore Edwards is charged with violating a California law.

If Edwards had a job in private industry and if his sister, brother-in-law and, possibly, their daughter had jobs in private industry this family moving day would not be a violation of California law. But they are not. If we found the reasons that Edwards was not in this privileged position we would have the causes of unemployment in America solved. But that has nothing to do with the law. It is a stop-gap measure which tries to soften the impact of unemployment on the state by restricting the actions of the unemployed.

California's migrant problem cannot be solved by setting up barriers at our borders. Neither can the nation's unemployment problem be solved by placing special restrictions on the unemployed unless we want to deliberately create an American serf class. Edwards and his family are bucking purely negative legislation.

## Against Discrimination

A proposed ASUC boycott on amusement establishments which are discriminating against non-caucasian students has been postponed by the Executive committee pending legal advice.

Legally speaking, racial discrimination is prohibited in California according to the state civil code pertaining to personal rights. Applicable to all races and colors, section No. 51 declares that "all citizens within the jurisdiction of this state are entitled to full and equal privileges of inns, restaurants, hotels, eating houses, . . . etc."

To further clarify any ambiguity of meaning, the succeeding section states, in effect, that whoever denies a citizen, except for reasons which include all persons, the rights of accommodations and amusement may be fined \$100 upon presentation of his case in court.

F. M. '41.

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## And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

**D**URING and following the Civil War, an advance in the democracy in the United States was made by the passage of three amendments to the constitution. One of these amendments, fourteenth, defined a citizen as "any person born or naturalized in the United States," and forbade "any state to abridge the privileges of citizens or deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

Last Monday, people of the United States paid homage to its Civil War President.

However, the day was not without its ironic implications. For in a special Lincoln's birthday session, a unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court was read which upheld the "due process clause" of the fourteenth amendment.

The case before the court involved the conviction of four Florida Negroes on the charge of slaying and robbing a white man. In reversing the death penalty against the Negroes, the court could not tolerate the secret, inquisitorial police methods used obtaining a confession from the Negroes.

According to the reports on the case, the Negroes were rounded up with more than a score of others immediately after the killing, and no charges were filed until after confessions were obtained the following week.

In part, the court decision read: "Due process of law, preserved for all by our Constitution, commands that no such practice as that disclosed by this record shall send any accused to his death. No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests upon this court than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our Constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

To some, the significance of this decision is far surpassed by the fact that it was read by Mr. Justice Hugo Black. For it must be remembered that Justice Black's former affiliations with the Ku Klux Klan was much in discussion at the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1937.

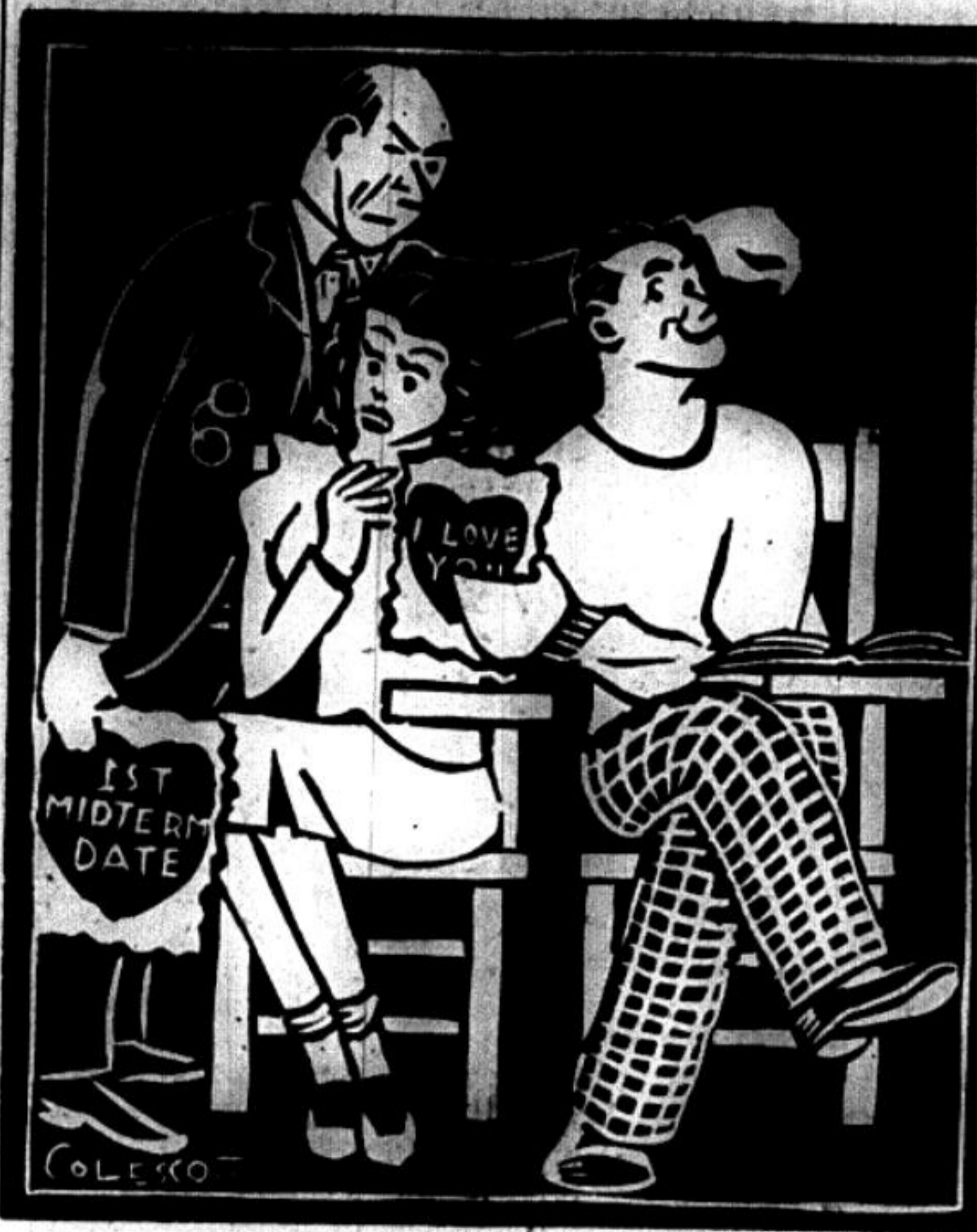
In future generations, February 12, 1940 may well be thought of as another progressive step in the advance of democracy in the United States.

## Understanding Japan

The Japanese government is always bemoaning the fact that United States does not understand her war policies, and economic and political aims in China.

We are wondering, however, if what the Japanese government on its side, does not realize is HOW WELL we understand her aims.  
—S. F. C.

## Don't Look Now!



## The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Francis Walcott '43, the head man in the Commuter's Front, campus organization to badger the railroad companies into running extra trains, etc., scratched his head.

Francis is a scholarly looking citizen, with horn-rimmed glasses and a very large overcoat. He usually needs a haircut. He looks like a timid soul, but don't let that fool you.

He is a militant leader and he believes he has got a mission in life. Of course, the Commuter's Front consists of only one member. That's Walcott.

Francis Walcott '43 IS the Commuter's Front. It all started when he began to recruit new members. The first and last and only recruit was a certain "Babe" Fletcher, also a member of the class of forty-three.

The guy seemed too cocky to come to any good. But when your organization is small, you can't be choosy until you get on your feet. Then you can start liquidating.

But this new member made demands, and soon Francis had to make him a partner.

And Francis was then only HALF of the Commuter's Front.

By this time, the organization was ready to go into action. It did. The first move was to approach the train company. To this task, Francis Walcott '43 was delegated. As a matter of fact, he made FRIENDS with the train company, and it looked as though something might be worked out.

And just to show just how alive the organization was, it put up a queen in the Big C Sirkus queen contest. The queen of the Commuter's Front was a little cutie named Lorrie Darling '42.

Things were going great when Fletcher, the partner, decided Francis was getting TOO friendly with the train company. So he walked out of the organization in a huff.

Could it have been because of that float Francis got the train company to enter in the Big C Sirkus parade in the name of the Commuter's Front???

What's more, Fletcher withdrew his support of the Commuter's Front Queen candidate, and supported the candidate of the Assembly Dance committee, Gloria Pearl '43.

But in the meantime he had approached the Better Business Bureau incorporated, trying to sell it a ticket on the Commuter's queen candidate, Lorrie Darling '42.

Maybe they just wanted to investigate.

As a matter of fact, they DID investigate. They sent a nasty letter to the Big C Sirkus committee, trying to find out just what the Commuter's Front was.

Besides Francis Walcott '43.

This made the Big C's sore and they wanted to toss the Commuter's Front clean out of the Queen contest and the parade and everything.

But Francis isn't worried. He just tells people one more peep outa you bet and I'll withdraw the Commuter's Front from existence.

And that would be terrible.

## In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

**O**UR long search has finally ended. No longer will we ask for explanations. We will just relax, thankful that through the courtesy of the Los Angeles county youth commission the term "radical" has for all time been defined.

For the honorable commission the other day reported to the Los Angeles board of supervisors that the California Youth legislature is guided by the Communist party and the Young Communist league, supposedly the only bona fide radicals. Three out of every five members of the legislature's board "are Reds," the commission charges. It says one has only to examine the Youth legislature's 1939 record as witness of its Red tendencies.

This, according to the commission, is what the legislature did in 1939:

1. It condemned the Dies committee.
2. It favored abolition of compulsory military training in schools.
3. It favored reinstatement of Dr. Eric Beecroft, UCLA professor (now on this campus), reportedly threatened with dismissal for radical tendencies.
4. It supported the International Longshoremen's union, CIO, in its refusal to load scrap iron on ships bound for Japan.
5. It opposed examination of school teaching applicants to determine their social, political and religious beliefs.
6. It favored amendment to the civic center act so that any group could hold meetings in schools or other public buildings.
7. It protested alleged discrimination against Negroes by the administration of Jefferson high school.

The youth commission was founded in 1938 at the instigation of the Los Angeles board of supervisors to "interest young people in civic matters."

Young people, it would appear from the above, are too damned interested in civic matters.

Therefore young people are "radicals."

## Letters to the Ice Box

Editor's note: The Californian does not run lost and found notices in the Ice Box. Classified advertising may be obtained in The Californian manager's office.

### WANTS EXPLANATION

**T**O THE EDITOR: It certainly would be a great help if some kind soul would do a little explaining on these tickets for the queen contest. Here I am selling the tickets and I don't know yet what they're all about. I could sell the tickets a lot easier if someone would clear up the following: Is the ticket for which a student pays 25 cents worth anything besides the actual vote? (I know the answer to this but not many others do.) What is the talk about a nickel dance which I see plastered on the ticket? And last, are the admissions to Big "C" concessions good at every one of the concessions, or just a few—I wouldn't know. Who does? Why keep it a secret, boys?

Perplexed—And How!!!

### CONTENT TO LOAF

To the Editor: As a regular reader of this column may I express my ideas regarding this matter of relief? It seems to me that any thinking college student can see that this is not a matter of Democrat versus Republican, Liberal versus Reactionary nor even one of Conservative against Communist. Here is a fundamental dichotomy between those who believe in treating the matter of relief in an American way and those who wish to use the relief situation as an opening wedge in destroying our America.

Every college student who works, and there are relatively few who do not, knows he can get a job if he has to. How much more true it is then to say that every reliever who is physically able could get a job if he really had to. But with the State Relief Administration committed to the policy of giving adequate relief to anyone out of a job it becomes obvious that there is a large percentage of our indigent who are quite content to loaf.

I say let's do this thing in the tried and true American Way, let's make relief so difficult to get and so close to subsistence level that these people will go out and get the jobs that we know from experience are available the length and breadth of this state. More power to such outstanding citizens!

zens of California

Perhaps we should entirely.

### INTELLIGENSIA

To the Editor: In the campaign for the post R.L.P. '41 and D.D.R. '41 fact that a "monop" must satisfy the large.

Unfortunately the number of students is sole reason for reaching is to find out who what. Stories on student workers promoting criminalization, ASUC and tal world affairs are trivias to wade through a choice bit of gossip. Californian does not page, by all means let's run Xie's column for the "intelligensia".

Socially Con

### BAD MANNERS

To the Editor: The Daily on the front page of the (1-30-40) edition "A thund" from the assembled dents accompanied the the President at the first meeting of the spring con

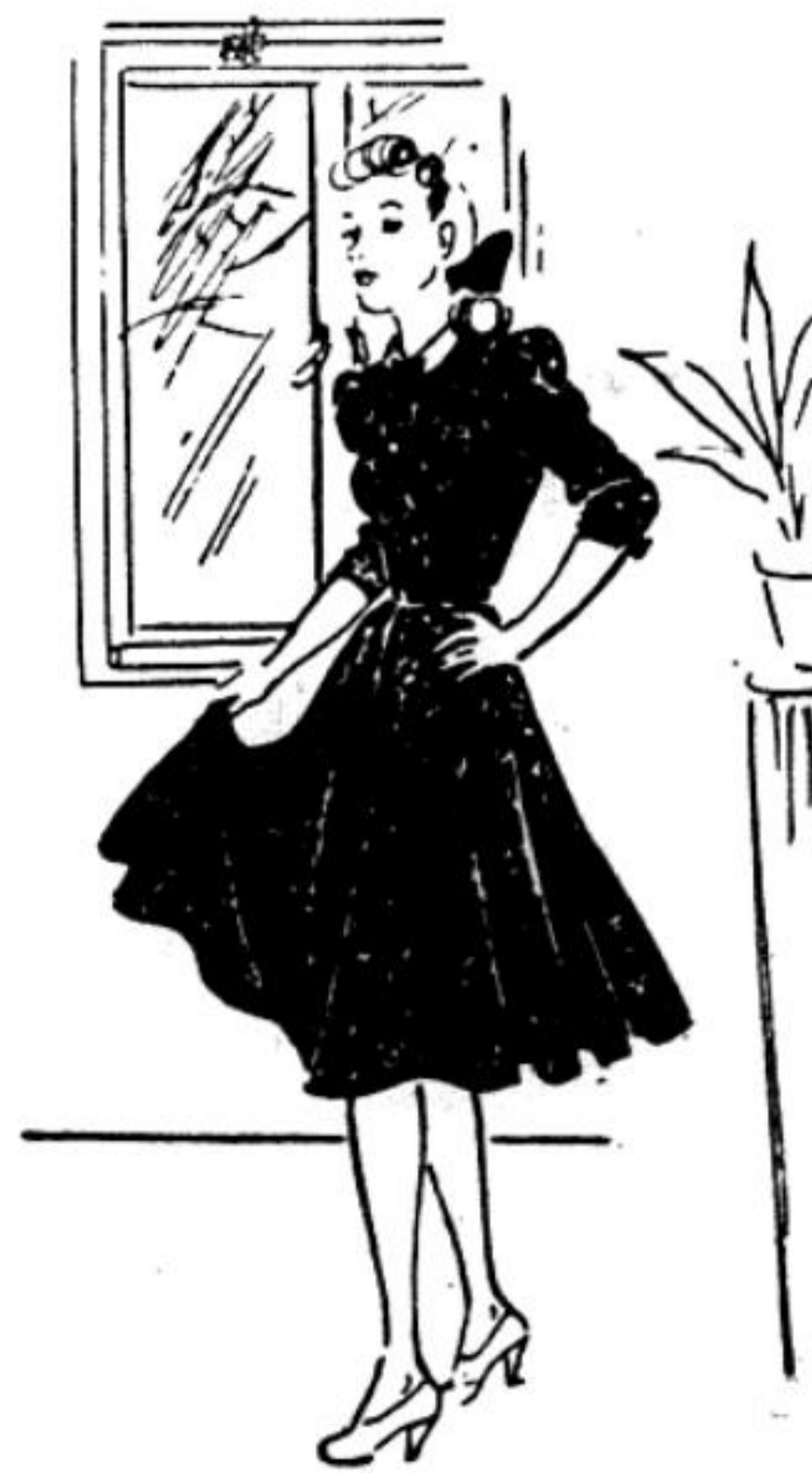
A rather obvious ex since the meeting was men's gym, which has a capacity of only 8,000 an to the tribute about one students had rudely left matters worse the student chose to hurt their own candidates giving campaign for the greatest exodus a that portion of the ASUC

Crusades for peace, no seem to be common and effective at this University small wonder. How can great ideals to thrive when of all harmonious human ship, call it what you li for others, courtesy, or the Rule", is seldom thought rarely practiced.

The gift to Dr. Sproul idea, but we could have give er one by giving him prou of our conduct

Dick Con

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