

Zones Are Important In International Law and Basketball

ASKING defensive tactics... zones are important in international law and basketball.

When a player enters a certain zone in basketball, he becomes liable to attack by one of his opponents.

The trouble between the Axis and European belligerents... zones are important in international law.

The German government has said it will continue to send American ships to the bottom of the sea.

THE prediction can be made that should such an event described actually occur, there will not be equal animosity in this country toward Great Britain and Germany.

MOVING closer to home but still dealing with this matter of zones, the Nazis formalize their position without grounds.

The German answer puts Great Britain in the pivotal spot once again as the Nazis claim they are willing to recognize such a "safety zone" but were unwillingly forced to violate the spirit of the zone by the British battleships.

'Nickel Jig' CHANGE ON CAR

Queen contest ticket... 'Nickel Jig' change on car.

Act Plays for Contest Due Today

Act plays for contest due today... German announces special student hour.

Fraternities Issue Lists Of Pledges

Spring Neophytes Show Increase Over Last Year

Fraternity pledge lists for the spring semester were announced yesterday, showing 22 more neophytes initiated than last.

The complete lists follow: ABRACADABRA: Freshman: Carlton Sweetser.

ACACIA: Junior: Robert Maxwell; Freshmen: Robert Amaral, John R. Bell, George Crowle, Daniel Chertier and Kenneth Simpson.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Juniors: Leonard Frick, William Garber; Sophomore: Frank Anders; Freshmen: George Covey, Donald Duncan.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Freshmen: Richard Chaney, James Grant, Donald Hawkinson.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: Sophomore: Howard Holmes; Freshmen: Donald Hill, James Gulland, Gaylord Orr, Gerald Whipple.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Sophomores: Wallace Myer, William Warnock; Freshmen: Paul Martina, James Halley.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Sophomores: Albert Garrison, John Nazro; Freshmen: Joseph Brondt, James Davison, Henry Everett, Howard Jones, Alva McBroom, Howard Tolley.

BACHELORDON: Freshmen: Peter Kudenov, Ronald Smith.

BETA THETA PI: Freshmen: Donald Davis, Keith Hayes, Ralph Ready.

CHI PHI: Freshman: Jerome Baker.

CHI PI SIGMA: Juniors: Earl Barrett, James Ezell, Robert Small; Freshmen: Harold Gussinde, Robert Kilby, Larry Pyle, Leslie Sahn, Marlin Wilson.

CHI PSI: Freshmen: Howard Deval, Jack Si-gourney.

DELTA CHI: Junior: Clyde Philbrick; Sophomores: Vernon Gaston, Thomas Stone; Freshmen: Grover Kjemmer, Ora Langenrud, William Murr, Robert Stone.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Freshmen: Claude McEntyre, Lor-on LaSalle.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Senior: John Hansell; Freshmen: John Anderson, Robert Knutsen, Westril Norris, Sam Shannon.

DELTA UPSILON: Freshman: Allen Sapiro.

KAPPA ALPHA: Sophomores: Frank Ballachey, Richard Clark, Jack Farrisworth; Freshmen: George Dibble, John Dillingham, Fred Mallory, Jack Loughridge, Philip Smith, Fred Winters.

KAPPA DELTA RHO: Junior: Robert Thompson; Sophomore: Jack Gordon; Freshmen: Archie Camaron, William Douglass, Bruce Graham, Robert Tucker, Carroll White.

KAPPA NU: Freshmen: George Batava, Eugene Burger, Leslie Daniel, Harry Gorski.

KAPPA SIGMA: Junior: George Palmer; Sophomore: Gordon Garetson; Freshmen: John Craig, Vernon Crosby, Emmett Nibly.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Freshmen: Richard Brunges, Robert Gassaway, Edward Lynn, Jack Underwood.

PHI BETA DELTA: Sophomores: Henry Erlich, Harvey Flax, Jack Gorb; Freshmen: Jerome Bromberg, Vernon Heyman, David Thurm.

PHI DELTA THETA: Junior: Edward Radtke; Freshmen: Richard Elliot, John Norris.

Deutsch Announces Special Student Hour

A special student hour will be held by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in room 217 California hall.

Student Caucus To Consider Beecroft Case

Seventeen Groups Will Unite in Protest of 'Undemocratic Procedure'

The "case of Dr. Eric C. Beecroft," assistant professor of political science, will be considered by a caucus of the student leaders of 17 campus organizations at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

The caucus was called together by the "Student Beecroft committee," which was formed last week.

The purpose of the meeting will be "to formulate a unified student front to protest the lack of adequate democratic procedure in the consideration of the 'Beecroft case.'"

Dr. Beecroft was informed early in January that he had been recommended for dismissal by a committee of the UCLA faculty, according to Miss Jacobs.

His transfer to Berkeley in August, 1939, was preceded by a vote by the academic senate at UCLA in which they refused to approve a previous recommendation by the privileges and tenure committee that Professor Beecroft's contract not be renewed.

Members of the Student Beecroft committee are: Evelyn Ayeroff '40, Charlotte Cole '40, Phyllis Pancovia '42 and Abner Smith '40.

Other committee members are Arthur Adams '40, Charles Grainger '40, Harvey Masonek '40, Dave Roberts '40 and Aldred Simons '40.

The original 1932 plan of cooperative buying was deemed too great a financial risk by the ASUC Executive committee, although representatives of successful cooperative associations at Oregon State college, Stanford university, and the University of Wisconsin predicted satisfactory results.

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Report on Theatre Deferred

Board Approves Appointments to Peace Committee

ASUC Executive committee last night tabled for the third consecutive time the Little Theatre building committee's report because "it is still too involved."

Mimeographed copies of the report will be sent to all committeemen this week for their consideration, Jack Price '40, Little Theatre manager, asserted.

Approval of the appointment of Morris Glickfeld '41 as new chairman of Peace committee, filling the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Margaret Rührer '40, was granted Adolph Kovens '40, Milton Sarvas '40 and Alan Applegarth '41 were named as new Peace committee members.

Upon suggestion of a group of students interested in the case of Dr. Eric Beecroft, assistant political science professor, Executive committee delegated a sub-committee to investigate Beecroft's status in the faculty.

Request for permission to circulate a campus petition asking explanation of the Beecroft case was denied.

Three members of Executive committee will sit with James Keene '40, ASUC president, and Joe Ralston '41, ASUC secretary, on the All-University Peace committee upon President Robert Gordon Sproul's invitation.

Because the All-University Peace committee is planning a student body meeting on Thursday, April 11, the ASUC Peace committee will hold its annual Spring meeting in conjunction with the national student "Peace Strike" on Friday, April 19, in Wheeler auditorium.

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Finnish Town in Flames After Air Raid



The sky blackened by smoke, the earth brightened by flames and buildings gutted by fire—this is a common sight in the Finnish city of Vassa on the Gulf of Bothnia. This town has been the object of numerous Russian air raids. The Finns admitted the Russians denied the Mannerheim line.

Faculty Studies Big 'C' Grade Ruling

Plan to Require 'C' Average in L.S. Will Be Considered

A regulation requiring a "C" average in order to remain in good standing in the College of Letters and Science is now under consideration by the faculty, Joel Hildebrand, dean of the college, revealed yesterday.

Though less stringent than the "C" ruling passed by the engineering college last year, the regulation would place students on probation when grade point deficiencies occurred, he said.

This would make students subject to dismissal soon after if the deficiencies are not removed.

Students now go down as many as 10 grade points under the present system, and after four years of undergraduate work are unable to meet graduation requirements, Hildebrand asserted.

The rule now being considered provides that at the end of one semester students who are down seven grade points, or have three "D's" would be placed on probation. If students have less than a "C" average at the end of the year, they would be subject to dismissal.

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Big 'C' Sirkus Queen Race Nears Climax

The "As" had it yesterday when ratings were announced for contestants in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest.

Out of a welter of 33,790 votes, Betsy Andker '40 of Chi Omega sorority, and Pinky Austin '40 of Gamma Phi Beta, emerged as the two leaders, Margaret Appenzeller '40 third of the three candidates with a last name initials, was fifth.

Of the ten leading candidates, all of whom were treated to the Hammer and Coffin dance last night, seven were seniors. There were two juniors, one freshman and no sophomores.

The only two leaders not backed by sororities were Lary Lunt '41 of the Pelican and Miss Appenzeller representing the co-ops.

Florence Maggenti '40 Phi Mu was third, Jean Sayre '41 Kappa Alpha Theta fourth, Betty Fitzgerald '40 Alpha Gamma Delta sixth, Miss Lunt, seventh, Val Rasmussen '40 Alpha Delta Pi eighth, Leslie Lopez '43 Alpha Phi ninth, and Wanda Lee Behou '41 Delta Delta Delta tenth.

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Tests Set for Lawn Forum

Work on the "Lawn Forum" will continue at 12 m. today when public address systems will be tested at two of the suggested sites.

Experiments will be held on the lawn in front of the University art gallery and in the natural amphitheater between the Hearst Mining building and the Engineering buildings.

The equipment is owned by Marvin Goodson '40, chairman of the ASUC Radio commission.

Goodson hopes to prove that address systems can be used without annoying classes in nearby buildings. At the request of the University administration, the tests will not be made in Faculty Glade.

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ASUC Will Fight Tax Regulation

Priestley Contends Rule Reversed Without Reasons

A court battle between the ASUC and the United States government loomed yesterday following revocation of the ASUC's income tax exemption by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, issued the statement that if an appeal for a further hearing in the Board of Internal Revenue failed, it is probable that the matter "will be taken to the courts."

In 1935 and again in 1938 the Commissioner, after full investigation, made formal rulings holding the ASUC exempt, under the law, from income taxation, Priestley said. Recently, "although there has been no change in the character of functions of the ASUC," the Commissioner reversed his decision, he said.

The revocation of the ruling, according to Priestley, was made "on the basis not of new facts but of certain decisions of the United States courts, which our attorneys believe inapplicable."

"No demand has yet been made on the ASUC for the payment of income taxes," Priestley said. "It is impossible at the present time and will be impossible until the completion of very extensive investigations by attorneys and accountants even to approximate the amount of the taxes, if it ultimately shall be held that the ASUC is not exempt."

It is the opinion of the attorneys and accountants, however, that the taxable income, if any, is very substantially less than the income shown on the ASUC books, since they believe that for income tax purposes a number of favorable adjustments both in income and expense will be allowed, Priestley said.

He held that the ruling is by no means "regarded as a catastrophe, for the above reason and for the more general reason that it is by no means certain that the present position of the Commissioner will ultimately be sustained.

The ruling did, however, come as a distinct surprise, since so far as is known, no organization similar to the ASUC ever has been required to pay income taxes. Now, however, the same ruling has been made with respect to the ASUCLA.

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Sproul to Tour State, Speak To Graduates

President Robert Gordon Sproul will leave next Sunday from Berkeley on a 1500-mile tour of Southern California during which he and faculty members will address seven alumni meetings. Robert Sibley '63 executive alumni manager, revealed yesterday.

President Sproul will speak on the University's current events and Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, will speak on "Europe in the Crucible."

Lloyd Whitman '40 yell leader, will accompany the group on tour to lead yells and songs at the meetings.

The meetings are arranged so that all alumni in southern parts of the state may attend by driving no more than two or three hours at the most. Sibley, who is in charge of planning the trip, explained.

The meetings are planned in the nature of alumni institutes which will develop the educational aspects of alumni meetings. Definite programs including lectures have been outlined.

The meeting dates were announced as follows:

- Fresno, Sunday February 13, Visalia, Monday February 14, Paso Robles, Tuesday February 20, Santa Paula, Wednesday February 21, Riverside, Thursday February 22, San Diego, Friday, February 23, Los Angeles, Saturday February 24.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty Spring Pledge Lists Issued By Fraternities



"We must first be sure what we feel is really love, Elwyn—not merely a deficiency of hormones A to D!"

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Hooper O'Sullivan, Robert Wisecarver.

PHI GAMMA DELTA:
Freshmen: Thomas Cox, Robert Dampfel, Roy Dowd, Andrew Haas, Miller Jensen, Harold Lind, Parker Sedgewick, David Wilson, Glenn Wollman.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA:
Sophomores: Frank Bostich, Everett Tamm; Freshmen: Stanley Bibbero, Herbert Bofinger, Kenneth Putterer, George Harrah, Lloyd Lorenzen, William McDonald, Dean Newman.

PHI KAPPA PSI:
Freshmen: Richard Belding, William Bloomfield.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA:
Freshmen: David Biggar, Manuel Herrar, Charles Hughes, William Reilly.

PHI KAPPA TAU:
Junior: Walter Farrell; Sophomores: Ralph Mann, Carlton Smith.

PI KAPPA PHI:
Junior: Wilson Anderson; Sophomore: Christy Plemens; Freshman: David Dayton.

PSI UPSILON:
Freshman: Daniel Rutledge.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:
Juniors: Victor Cole, Jack Dehant, Lewellyn Evans, Shirley Summers; Sophomore: Homer Damir; Freshmen: Richard Henninger, Jack Leidholt, Kenneth Smitten.

SIGMA CHI:
Junior: George Lindman; Freshmen: Walter Adams, Robert Dunham, Jerome Lewis.

SIGMA NU:
Sophomore: George Stevens; Freshmen: John Bricker, John Ferguson, Richard Hamilton, Jack Redinger, Merwin Silverthorn.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA:
Freshmen: Charles Watson, Leighton Pratt.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:
Senior: Edward Davis, Freshman William Mauvais.

THETA CHU:
Sophomore: Earl Seidenspinner; Freshmen: Robert Clunkenbeard, Hillary Crawford, Richard Hack, Robert Wirt.

THETA DELTA CHI:
Freshmen: George Campbell, Sidney Meek.

THETA XI:
Juniors: George Clute, William Huntale, Freshmen: Edward Butler, Stanley Hickeck.

ZETA PSI:
Juniors: Stanley Cox, Stewart Cox; Freshmen: Fred Lucas, Clyde Paxton, Presley Peek, Dean Solinsky.

Phi Delta Theta today in room 10 Eshleman hall.

Theater Guide

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

Faculty Members to Participate in Forum

Three University faculty members reared in Switzerland will participate in the Rose-Vine forum at 8 p.m. today in the Friends' Meeting house, corner of Vine and Walnut streets.

Jacqueline de la Harpe, professor of French; John Kessell, lecturer in geography and Robert J. Trumpler, professor of astronomy, will be included in the round-table. Topic of discussion will be "Switzerland: Past and Present." All students are invited.

Feminine Field Covers New Sport--Bowling

A new trend in women's sports has swept the campus. Next week 300 assorted feminine athletes will invade the Telegraph avenue bowling alley for the first time as an organized intramural group.

Out of the 52 campus organizations for women 35 are signed up with an average of nine participants each. Velma Maddox '41, intramural bowling manager, said yesterday.

Bowling will be given in tournament form, beginning February 9 and will continue for nine weeks, coming to a climax during WAA Field week. In spite of the newness of it all bowling alley managers are reported to be quite jovial and encouraging about the idea.

Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Experienced fountain girl—free 12 to 1:30 p.m. daily and 6 to 12 p.m. on Sunday.

Public Co To Feature Three Solo



The biggest gripe to reach the Big "C" office to date is settled. A certain Eshleman hall activity claimed that their candidate got the most votes in the Eshleman queen contest last week. They were right.

But the votes were not turned in to the Stephens Union information desk by deadline time. And that's that.

The girl's votes still count in the grand four-week contest however.

Incidentally when the activity chiefs first saw this gal (a petite brunette) in their own office they were "amazed." They promptly changed their minds about not entering anyone.

Votes for queen are needed, pronto, so that the nation's press can be properly impressed by the statistics. Tomorrow there will only be ten "queens" to vote for, because all but the "cream" in the contest will be then eliminated.

Three student orchestras with the... given at 3:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium... The soloists... 36 orchestra members... teaching assistant... hamson and Elizabeth... of Prof. Albert... orchestra conductor... An outstanding... played for the... be "Variations... Bridge for Str... ten by Benjamin...

Ticket Deadline For Senior Supper

Tickets for the... supper will be... phone exchange... till 3 p.m. today... The supper... tomorrow in the... will be followed...

YWCA Work Offers Training, Experience in Social Service

The community service department of the University YWCA offers training and actual experience to women students in the modern social service program.

Community houses and children's homes offer training in leading games and crafts, story-telling, and recreational activities in orphanages, recreation centers, and nursery schools.

Students gain personal experience in medical social service through work in Oakland clinics, such as clerical work in connection with case histories at the Oakland Health clinic. Married women or seniors may work on clerical problems at the Oakland Mothers' clinic.

Special fields include group work in crime prevention, and shut-in service, which involves directed recreation of handicapped children in their homes. Work with maladjusted girls in the Alameda county probation home is restricted to seniors with a psychology major.

The YWCA also offers other facilities for leadership training in the sophomore commission leadership course, and by actual experience with Girl Reserves groups.

(Editor's note: In connection with the current "Y" drive, The Californian is presenting a series of four articles on the activities of the University Young Women's Christian association. This is the third in the series.)

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting for potential criminology majors at 4 p.m. today in room 2094 LSB. Prof. O. W. Wilson will be the guest speaker.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will play "Interludes" from Ernest Bloch's opera "Macbeth" Friday at the regular concert given at the Opera House in San Francisco. Bloch will conduct his own composition.

DR. JEAN DUFRENOY will speak on "Phenolic Compounds and Virus Diseases" at 4 p.m. today in room 2093 Life Sciences building. This lecture is the second in the series of two.

"INFORMATION PLEASE" discussion groups will meet at 10 and 11 a.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. All new women, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

TRIUNE, sophomore men's honor society, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Kappa Nu house, 2412 Piedmont. Brutus Hamilton, track coach, will speak. Attendance is compulsory and is for members only.

Shoes Given New Home in Middle of Scenes of Campus

The Campanile and Sather Gate look down from the walls of the newly-decorated show room in Frank Werner's Shoe Store in Oakland.

In between trying on the latest of shoe fashions you can look at scenes of California Bears, Bears with a Stanford Axe parade around a fire, they are also depicted in a different pose—studying.

Seniors with thoughts of graduation can peer hopefully at the mortar board and diploma; students can look at the Phi Beta Kappa Key on the walls.

In the way of shoes, Werner's carry every type of oxford in buck and elk brown and white shoes, blue and white shoes, shoes with alligator saddles and calf saddles.

During next football season Werner's plan to install a radio and keep games going all the time as an added service.

Sign Ups for Dance Specialties to Be Held

Students who would like to provide entertainment at Mixer dances will sign up from 1 to 2 p.m. today in room 215 Stephens Union.

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Grizzly Coach Nibs Price Changes Varsity Cage Lineup



Mentor Shifts Biggerstaff to Guard Position

Offensive, Defensive Drill Features Cage Workout; Price Praises Bernhard

By Bruce Lee '41

Coach Nibs Price, in his efforts to make the California basketball team a little less consistent in their inconsistency, shifted Bill Biggerstaff from forward back to his old spot at guard as the Varsity cagers worked frantically to hit their peak for the USC series tomorrow and Saturday.

The Bear mentor hopes that with Biggerstaff at guard in place of Irv Hodas, and with Roy Tamm moving up to first string forward, the Californians will have a combination of experience, speed and shooting power with which to match the Trojans' own all-around ability.

ONLY TEMPORARY

However, the arrangement is only temporary, and if Price feels that the big six foot five inchers' height will do more good in the forward wall, it will be an easy matter to shift him again.

The Bears went through a fast defensive and offensive workout yesterday after watching moving pictures of the 1939 USC squad in action.

Although no one man will be assigned to watch the Trojan star, Ralph Vaughn, Captain Walt Bickerton will fall heir to guarding Vaughn most of the time as his part in the California shifting zone defense.

ARRIVE TOMORROW

Southern California's team arrives in Berkeley tomorrow morning and will put up at the Durant hotel.

Musing over Tuesday's game against the Athens club, Coach Price was "very well pleased" with the showing of the reserves in spite of their defeat.

Dick Vieille, guard, especially drew

Price's attention as did the work of lanky Bob Bernhard, six foot nine inch center. The Bear mentor commented that Bernhard had the makings of a great basketball player, and that after he had a year or so of experience behind him Bernhard would rank with the best on the coast.

Bear Grappler Lost to Team

California's wrestling team, in spite of being handicapped by the loss of its first middleweight, is looking forward to regaining the conference crown which was captured by San Jose State from the Bear Varsity last season.

According to Coach Henry Stone, middleweight Mitchell Sosol is undoubtedly out for the remainder of the semester because of an appendix operation, but due to the presence of two promising sophomores, Bob Cutting and Bill Sale, the loss will probably not be quite so injurious to the squad.

The wrestling schedule for 1940 is as follows:

February 24—Olympic Club, San Jose State, S. F. YMCA at San Francisco
March 2—Far Western Tournament at Oakland
March 6—San Jose State at San Jose
March 9—California Aztecs at Berkeley
March 13—UCLA at Los Angeles
March 16—Whittier at Whittier
March 20—Santa Clara at Berkeley
April 4 and 5—Intercollegiate at Berkeley
April 12 and 13—Pacific AAU at San Francisco.

Bear Fencers to Meet Olympic, Italian Clubs

The Varsity fencers will meet the Italian club and the Olympic club in a triangular meet tomorrow on the Olympic club's hardwood in San Francisco.

In the last meeting of the three teams, held at the Italian club, the Bears lost to the Olympic club fencers by a single touch.

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War Victim



A Russian bullet ended the life recently of GUNNAR HOECK-ART, one of Finland's greatest runners. He was serving as a lieutenant in the Finnish army.

Bear Distance Men to Run Against Finn

Bear runners, Charles Cooper, Stan Sadaj and Ted Vollmer, along with a host of other college trackmen, will race against Taisto Maki, the great Finnish distance man, in a three-mile indoor race to be held March 5 in San Francisco.

Final examinations will force the withdrawal of California's track entry in the West Coast relays to be held May 11 at Fresno, Coach Brutus Hamilton announced yesterday.

Participation in the coast's largest competition in the past has been hindered, since formerly the event was held immediately after final examinations.

Commenting upon the situation, Hamilton said, "We deeply regret missing the relays because they are an outstanding event and in the past we have made a fine showing there."

With Elton Brombacher, Dick Peter and Denzil Widel confined to the hospital with influenza, the rest of the squad is working on form and fundamentals in preparation for a series of time trials to be held February 22.

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Varsity Nine to Meet Kenny Park All-Stars

Visitors' Roster Dotted With Major Leaguers; Evans to Start Heber

By Gordon Fleming '41

Weather conditions permitting, California's Varsity baseball team will play its second game of the season at 3:15 p.m. today on Edwards field with Angie Galan's Kenny Park all-stars furnishing the opposition.

Galan, star Chicago Cub outfielder, will probably play first base in today's game and he's gotten together quite a galaxy of professional and semi-pro stars to throw at the Bears. Among those who will probably be present are Tom Hafez, New York Giant infielder, Tony Krasovich and Merv Connor, Chicago White Sox ace; Emil Mailho, former Oak, and Johnny Bottarini, former San Francisco Seal. Bay region semi-pro aces will complete the roster.

GAMES IMPORTANT

The Varsity players certainly can't be accused of not getting enough work this week as games are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday. Coach Clint Evans declared that the importance of these games can't be over-emphasized.

"I've only seen the men in action in one game. After these three tilts I'll have a pretty good idea on the way the team lines up. I especially want to give the pitchers and catchers plenty of work," he declared.

HEBER TO START

Dick Heber will draw the starting assignment for today's tilt. Heber is a right hander who saw considerable action last year but has not yet played this season.

Completing the starting lineup are Carl Hoberg, catcher, Ed Yocky, first base, Mel Duezabou, second base, Stan Griffith, third base, Cliff Perry, shortstop, Stu Lewis, left field; Eddie Ongerth, center field, and Paul Pugh, right field.

Weight Cagers Set for Game

California's 130 pound basketeers will face a classy Japanese five from San Francisco at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

The weight cagers will attempt to maintain their remarkable record of 12 wins and one defeat. However, the invading hoopsters are the leading team in San Francisco's Japanese "Y" League, and they also boast a formidable record.

At any rate, Coach Harvey Shirk anticipates anything but a pushover and has spent the past week scrimmaging and drilling his lightweights in an effort to keep them in the "dream" form that enabled them to humiliate four Lake County high school aggregates in their recent tour.

Intramural Parade

After what happened down on Union field yesterday Intramural Director Tim Shadinger is seriously thinking about organizing a softball team to be called REFEREES, INC.

It seems that four games were supposed to be held during the course of the afternoon. Game time and only five of the eight teams scheduled to play were present. Accordingly, Bayview Hut, Sheridan and White Shingles were awarded defaults over Golden Bear Inn, Hill and La Chance.

The referees, wanting to give the teams a workout and showing the ingenuity that is ever present among the men of Shadinger, challenged each team as it showed up and won two of their three encounters.

Said Shadinger when informed that the "umps" wanted to form their own team, "It could never be—with ten referees on one side there could be no doubt as to who would win."

In the one official game played Sigma Nu took Phi Delta Theta 2-1 in the playoff of Monday's tilt which was called because of darkness. Niel Dodge pitched for the winners while Hank Zacharias starred for the Phi Deltis.

Navy torpedoed the Waldmere Five 21-10 on the maplewood court while on the bowling alleys Casa Del Rey eked out a 385-381 win over Valhalla and Forestry outrolled the Miners 400-337.

Circle 'C' Society to Hold First Meeting

Combining an initiation and a smoker, the Circle 'C' society will hold their first meeting of 1940 starting at 6:45 p.m. today in the Senior men's hall.

All holders of Circle 'C's are invited to attend the initiation which will be held at 6:45 p.m.

California Rugby Team to Meet Strong USF Squad Saturday

Davey, Lundberg Return To Action for Bears; Gridders in Don Lineup

Even though all indications point to a California victory on Saturday when the Bear ruggers meet up with the USF Dons in Memorial stadium, Coach Miles Hudson fails to pass over the matter lightly.

"For, as Hudson put it at practice yesterday, 'The Dons are a tough team, and while they don't play the best of rugby they give their opponents a bad time of it.'"

A rough comparison of USF's strength can be struck by games with a common opponent—the University club. Two weeks ago the Blue and Gold fifteen defeated the Club 8-0 but last week the San Franciscans lost to the same outfit by a 3-0 tally.

Returning to action after a week's rest due to injuries, Fred Davey and Al Lundberg, both forwards, are expected to add speed and effectiveness to the California squad.

The Dons boast a group of converted footballers, namely, Tom Rice, Pete Franchesi, Sam Johnston and Bill Fisk, who carry the brunt of the visitors' attack.

Although Hudson plans to use practically the same team as in the past two games, he indicated yesterday that Dick Folmer and Ray Damsky have shown well in practice and that they would see plenty of action during the contest.

Varsity Boxers Drill for Cards

Boxing three rounds each, California's Varsity ringmen continued drilling yesterday for their meet with the Stanford pugilists next Wednesday in the Gymnasium for Men.

With six veterans on the squad, the Card mittmen are reportedly fairly strong this season. Varsity Coach Eddie Nemir has only letterman Juel Droubay returning.

Several outstanding men have appeared in the lighter classes and Coach Nemir is concerned mainly with the strength of the Bears in the heavier divisions.

In the heavyweight class the Bears will have George Warton boxing in the number one spot this season. Warton suffered a hand injury last year which prevented him from seeing any action.

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Short-Sightedness

There is in Sacramento a group of legislators known to the capitol correspondents as the "conservative coalition".

They control the Social Service and Welfare committee which recommended transfer of relief administration to the counties after June 1 with rigid restrictions governing eligibility of relief clients and expenditure of funds.

Unless there is a sudden change in sentiment in the valley, county control of relief means that people are going to be hungry in sunny California.

An "Ice Box" contributor yesterday summed up this prevalent agricultural philosophy on relief when he said:

"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."

Experience, however, does not show that jobs are available to all agricultural laborers which will provide yearly incomes above the meagre standards of relief payments.

If our "conservative coalition" legislators know the counties that they hope to put in control of relief, they should know the anti-relief attitude of the men who control valley county policies.

The "conservative coalition" seems to be opposing Governor Olson to reach its own solution of the migrant labor problem.

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

Island Bound

The 512 German sailors of the scuttled liner Columbus have been placed under the strict jurisdiction of the United States Immigration Department, and the German vice-consul wonders why.

Three days before the department's action, we saw these German sailors. We spent the whole afternoon with them on Angel Island talking to them, eating with them, and seeing how they lived.

They were then under the jurisdiction of their captain, and they were "doing all right". Disciplined on the island was the same as on the Columbus.

But now the immigration department has classified them as "excludable aliens" instead of "distressed seamen", and all shore leaves are cancelled.

The vacillating policy of the department produces a good impression on no one, regardless of the international controversy over Japanese conveyance of German sailors.

With a strong protest from the German consulate in their hands, the German embassy can cause an international incident of its own by relaying the protest to the State department.

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And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

CAMPUS politicians will perhaps settle down again for a while, now that the secretarial election is over. But it won't be for long.

Discussion of ASUC reorganization started over a year ago when President Robert Gordon Sproul told a University meeting audience that "if possible, there are more rotten boroughs on our campus than there were in England before the enactment of the Reform bill."

And now, as far as rumors go, a new reorganization plan is expected to be on the ballot within a month.

There has been some talk about including proportional representation in the ASUC reorganization, and about its advantages for sounding out minority opinion.

As the Post demonstrated, a well organized voting bloc can just about dictate who will be elected simply by voting for a very few candidates, but voting for them often.

It would seem then, that the success of proportional representation rests on the fact that each voter votes for every candidate.

1940 PSALM

Mr. Roosevelt is my shepherd—I am in want. He maketh me to lie down on park benches; He leadeth me beside still factories; He disturbeth my soul. Yea! though I walk through The Valley of the Shadow of the Depression I anticipate no recovery for he is with me.

—Author unknown.

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

THE recent hearings of the LaPollette Congressional Investigation Committee have revealed some pertinent facts about the problems of agriculture and migrant labor.

In connection with the hearings it is interesting to note that people are beginning to question the hysteria of misguided zealots in their attempts to blame California farmers for the wind that blew up a storm in the Middle West a few years ago.

Charges have been made that California farm organizations, desirous of obtaining cheap "peon" labor, issued advertisements promising jobs at high wages to everyone; yet no authentic copies of such advertisements were found.

Perhaps the best feature of the Committee's investigation was the advancement of suggestions for the solution of the migrant problem.

The first newspaper advertisement for ice cream appeared in a New York paper less than a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Every coed has one ambition, says a college writer; to go with every Tom, Dick, and marry.

No Bull Market Here



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The Californiac waited up until late last night at the railroad station to get a load of this Blue and Gold queen contestant.

What a mistake! Of all the broken down bags, Sadie Q. Hawkins is the champeen.

As the train pulled in at the station, this Hawkins broad is looking out of the window. She sees Bosworth, Cheltenham and Butch all waiting with the Californiac.

"My god, MEN!" she shrieks. And before you can bat your eye she is off the train before it stops and is putting the clutch on all the boys at once.

"Hell's bells," says Cheltenham. "Unhand me, wench," chirps Bosworth.

"I been sabotaged," says Butch. You can easily see that when such manly chaps as these are revolted by ANY female, that dame is not fit to show up at a hog fight.

And you can easily see what lars and blowhards those Blue and Gold publicity agents are.

Why she couldn't be queen of Corn county, Kansas, and the Californiac told those Blue and Gold slickers just that.

Quick as a flash, they come back that they have got proof that she has been a queen before.

"Is THAT so?" says the Californiac, also quick as a flash. And with that they hand over a document. It says, quote:

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TIP TOPPER'S CLUB

TO THE EDITOR: There are a lot of tall people on this campus, but they don't get together. There is no organization that the six-footers alone can enjoy.

'STABLE SCHEDULE'

To the Editor: What's the poor Jaspas going to do? He would like to dance. But how can he??? With the popular Thursday afternoon mixer dances gone and the announced dates of the Assembly dances and evening mixers changing overnight, he is baffled.

ART STAFF JEERED

To the Editor: Your paper is reputed to be the Monarch of College Dailies—and in some respects it is—but the block prints on the editorial page look typical of a very small high school weekly.

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