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NOTES ON THE NEWS

By the Staff of the Daily Californian

Boundaries and Frontiers Do Not A Nation Make

...that man-ner experience, it is impos-sible to completely. and oth-er out thousands of their may set other aimlessly. staff known as ison cannot be

...They have had counts that could be in terms of miles, but they have possessed a very large area. all states are. The Swiss have it, al-though their nation is composed of conflicting tongues and national habits. The Finns have it despite the fact that their nation has been claimed by various national entities at various times during their history. The Finns have it and all the persecu-tion the nation put through will of little consequence.

...at the Poles. of international have no country between Germany from a standpoint Poland still ex-pediently func-

...Polish policy. Siskinski—premier of the government—has been determined as an independent the result of the ex-perience with Russia. He Secretary of State will permit Poland to be con-veyed to the desirability for na-tional integrity

...Siskinski is realistic enough to look back on Poland's history since European territorial re-shuffle. He realizes, mere recovery would not assure national unity that it would probably ex-ist for another year sooner or later if it were not accompanied by creation of friendly powers

...being called a "cryer of distress" the old general of rehabilitation of his na-tion would be wider access to the would mean loss of the in East Prus-sia and all provinces now to the Nazis, co-operations Poland and a the state which would be unless the Soviet

## Room Service

WHAT, AGAIN?

...enthusiastic ovation the week-end presen-tation of "Room Service" still ringing in the ears of Little The-atre. Yesterday announced a performance of the comedy at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday in the afternoon.

...Basketball games, class dances, and an orchestra concert kept many students who wanted to see the comedy. Price said. The repeat performance will give the opportunity to come.

...Soanes, Eastbay and Little The-atre in yesterday's "Room Service" is a production calculated to be the bone of any

...The play revolves around the efforts of Gordon Miller, play producer, to put a production of "Godspeed" on the stage.

...\$250,000. "Room Service" is a comedy of last year's comedies of last year.

...The comedy are 45 cents and 65 cents with the price of the Stephens Union Theatre man-

## Cage Squad Spilts Twin Bill; Snaps Trojan Win Streak

### USC Wins Southern Division Title; OSC Takes Northern Crown

By Bruce Lee '41

For 51 minutes over the week-end, California played basketball, real basketball.

The other 29 minutes, it was the Southern California team that did all of the playing.

As a result, the Golden Bear quintet split the week-end double-header with the Trojans, the home team winning Friday night 38 to 30, and the visitors copping the Saturday tilt, 49 to 33, both games played in the jam-packed Gymnasium for Men.

By taking the second game, USC tucked the Pacific Coast championship, Southern division, safely in their hip pockets, while Oregon State beating Oregon Saturday night, 33 to 27.

In Los Angeles, UCLA and Stanford split their double-header, with the Cards coming through in the last five minutes to win Friday, 51 to 42, and the Bruins reversing the decision Saturday, winning 42 to 37.

By their victory, the California Golden Bears pulled off a stunt that no other team in the United States has been able to accomplish. For 14 straight games, the Trojans took on all comers, including California twice in Los Angeles, without losing one.

Incidentally, the last game USC did lose before starting off on their streak, was to California in the play-off game for the 1939 championship last March.

Roy Tamm ran wild Friday to dunk 15 points for high scoring honors, but teammate Captain Walt Bickerton won the praise of both California's coach, Nibs Price, and the USC mentor, Sam Barry, as the outstanding player on the floor.

During the first half, the Bears jumped into an early lead and held it for 13 minutes. Then the Trojans sneaked up to lead for a while, but dropped their advantage as big Bill Ogilvie sunk a free throw when USC center Dale Sears fouled him just as the gun went off. Thus, the Bears left the floor at half time leading 18 to 17.

The Californians' superb defense held the Trojans to exactly three field goals in the second half. In the meantime, the Bears rang up ten field goals to clinch the game.

For eleven minutes of the second game, it looked like a repeat performance. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## ASU Denied Seat on Peace Committee By Unanimous Vote

The American Student Union was denied a voting seat on the ASUC Peace committee last Friday by a unanimous vote of the committee.

The decision was in accordance with the committee's past policy of avoiding functional representation. ASU representative Shirley Newman '41 was informed, however, that the committee desires suggestions on any peace matters from the ASU.

Morris Glickfeld '41, Peace committee chairman, said yesterday that the University will be asked to approve a list of speakers for an ASUC controlled meeting on April 19. Pointing out that the committee had voted cooperation with the University meeting of April 11, Glickfeld said he expected an early decision from the administration.

Reports from sub-committees on the Finnish Relief Drive and on investigation of the army's drafting of NYA students, were tabled until the next meeting.

## Talent to Be Sought at Senior Sings Audition

In a search for new talent, auditions for entertainers at Senior Sings will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Eshleman auditorium, Bob Howell '40, co-chairman of the Sings entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

The auditions are open to all students who can sing, dance, play an instrument or entertain in some other manner. The Sings are also open to non-musical performers.

## Only 11 Queens Remain in Big 'C' Race

By James Bell '41

Upsetting the Big "C" society's plans, a "Cinderella candidate" stole the show in the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest over the week-end, as the race narrowed down to 11 finalists.

Although all the contest sponsors have "never heard of her," Irene Link '41, backed by no organization, garnered enough votes to earn a tie for tenth place. An extra place had to be made for her.

Margaret Appenzeller '40, "queen of the co-ops," made the standings triple-A one-two-three when she jumped from fifth to first place Betsy Andker '40, CMI Omega, and Pinky Austin '40, Gamma Phi Beta, held down second and third places respectively for the sorority forces, completing the trio with "A" last name initials.

In true Cinderella fashion, Miss Link "came out of nowhere"—as a write-in candidate. But she outdid even Cinderella in missing the ball completely (the Junior Informal in honor of the finalists) and in not turning up for her picture to be taken.

Wanda Lee Bennett '41, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, was also absent when a battery of ten newspaper photographers went into action Saturday morning. Confined while recovering from an illness, Miss Bennett nevertheless moved up from tenth to fifth place.

Defeated candidate Betty Carter '43 turned down once as a drum majorette and now as a queen, has turned to the Golden Gate Exposition, it was revealed simultaneously. She is the first official entry in the exposition majorette contest.

The queen contests standings are in order: Margaret Appenzeller '40, Betsy Andker '40, Pinky Austin '40, Patty Pruyn '41, Miss Bennett, Florence Maggenti '40, Lorraine Lunt '41, Betty Fitzgerald '40, Jean Sayre '41, and Leslie Loupe '43 and Irene Link '41, tied.

## Exclusive Pictures of War to Be Presented

Cinematographer Julien Bryan, the only man to take pictures of the fall of Warsaw, will present a series of four picture-lectures on March 4, 5, 6, and 7 in Wheeler auditorium.

The University Extension division, sponsor of the programs, yesterday advised students to get seats immediately as advance ticket sale has surpassed all expectations. Tickets are available in room 301 California hall or at the Stephens Union ticket office. Admission for all three evening performances is \$1.

## Conference or Vacation? Roosevelt Leaves



Waving a cheery farewell, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT leaves Pensacola, Florida, for a vacation cruise to an unannounced destination. Before leaving he did not deny the possibility that he might make contact with British or French officials before he embarked for a conference on the European war and world affairs. At his side is COMMANDER FELIX JOHNSON of the Destroyer Lang.

## Grade Rulings For NYA Jobs Explained

NYA students who have not maintained "C" averages may still be eligible to continue NYA work if they can present justifiable reasons for their grade deficiencies. William C. Pomeroy, University NYA administrator, said yesterday.

Reminding applicants that "under rules governing eligibility for NYA only those students who maintain a 'C' average or better in courses undertaken at the University are eligible for continuance on NYA," Pomeroy stated that "in borderline cases, a student may have his case reviewed by the NYA committee upon presentation of an explanatory letter outlining any extenuating circumstances."

He interpreted "extenuating circumstances" as illness of the student at examination times, or other situations interfering with effective prosecution of his studies. "It must be understood, however," Pomeroy stated, "that only in relatively few cases are exceptions to the rule justified."

## Summer Camp Work Positions Announced

Applications for positions, 25 recreational directors and camp helpers, at the Oakland Recreational Department summer camp will be filed before 4 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the City hall.

## Perkins Lauds Labor Board

### Migrant Campus Sanitary As Contrasted With Others, Secretary Says

Labor board's aims and activities were yesterday termed "splendid" by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. She enthusiastically endorsed the plan for an organization "to secure proper working conditions and hours for students who are financing their own educations."

Expressing great interest in the board, she asked for further details about the group which is the only one of its kind in the United States. The work of the board was previously praised by President John L. Lewis and Secretary James Carey of the CIO when they were in San Francisco last fall.

On her way to San Francisco from Los Angeles Madame Perkins visited several migrant camps. She found that the government camps were doing an excellent job in contrast to the unsanitary conditions of other settlements.

"Nobody can lick them," she said of the migrants, quoting from John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Madame Perkins believes that the most important trend in industry today is the emphasis upon individual service rather than mass production. "I don't know whether Roosevelt will run again but I hope so," she said when asked about third term possibilities.

## Sproul Leaves Campus on Alumni Tour

President Robert Gordon Sproul yesterday left Berkeley for a 1500-mile week's tour of Southern California alumni meetings. After speaking yesterday in Fresno, he will meet Visalia alumni today.

A total of seven meetings are planned by Robert Sibley '03, executive alumni manager, who accompanies the president on tour. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, will address the groups on the subject, "Europe in the Crucible."

Yell leader Lloyd Whitman '40 will also make the tour to lead alumni in singing their alma mater songs and rendering California yells.

The meetings are planned so that all alumni in southern parts of the state may attend by driving no more than two or three hours.

Arranged in the nature of alumni institutes, the gatherings are conducted to develop the educational aspects of alumni meetings. Sibley said.

The meeting dates are: Visalia, today; Paso Robles, tomorrow; Santa Paula, Wednesday; Riverside, Thursday; San Diego, Friday; and Los Angeles on Saturday.

## Orchestra Selected for Semi-Annual Senior Informal at Claremont

With "Life Begins With 40" as their theme the seniors yesterday named George Hamilton's orchestra for their semi-annual informal, to be held Friday, March 8 at the Claremont hotel.

"We have chosen Berkeley for the site of the Senior Informal to make it easier for more students to attend the affair," Spurgeon Rothrock '40, general chairman of the Informal, explained.

Hamilton's band will play at the Palace hotel after the present engagement of Ray Noble. Bids for the Informal are on sale for \$1.50 per couple.

George Young has been selected to serve as chairman of the arrangements committee for the dance.

Publicity co-chairmen are Dick Peters '40 and Herbert Waterman '40. The Sales committee will be directed by Tom Folsom '40 and Frank Lewis '40 with a crew of 75 assistants.

## Kingman to Speak at Dormitory Smoker

Harry Kingman, general YMCA secretary and freshman baseball coach, will speak on "Baseball" at the semi-annual Men's Dormitory association smoker to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

Moving pictures will be shown and a fencing exhibition held. Free cigarettes will be distributed during a community sing following the meeting. Robert Gordon '40, association president, said.

## Additional Recruits Drafted by Finns; Russ Ease Offense

### Prisoners Granted Amnesty to Fight; Soviet Continues Air Attacks; Defense Remains Intact

HELSINKI, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)—The Finnish government tonight called to the colors all men between 22 and 43 years of age who for reasons of health or other causes had not had military training, although today's communique told of a distinct slackening of Russian pressure on the revamped Mannerheim line.

## Hull Will Be '40 Candidate, Professors Say

By Fred Merrell '41

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be the Democratic presidential candidate for 1940, three prominent University professors predicted yesterday.

Max Radin, Ralph W. Chaney and Benjamin Mallary all favored "drafting" Roosevelt for a third term, but doubted whether he would run again. Mallary, lecturer in education, professed being a "third termite," while Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, believes Roosevelt will keep everyone guessing up to the last minute, but will not run.

Dr. Max Radin, professor of law, said he felt Roosevelt has a great chance for a third term, but named Hull, U. S. Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson and Senator Wheeler of Montana, with his strong CIO backing, as other leading possibilities.

Vice-President Garner and Paul V. McNutt were generally considered to head the Democratic conservative nominations. Radin added Governor Stark of Missouri as another anti-New Deal Democrat.

Chaney and Radin doubt whether Garner and McNutt will have sufficient support to win the nomination. Chaney added that Hull probably has the best chances because he is the "most seasoned liberal Democrat in line for the office."

The three professors predicted Senators Taft and Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey will be top-ranking nominees at the Republican convention.

## Prospective Plans for Optometry Building Given by Chairman

Tentative plans for the construction of a new \$150,000 optometry building, part of the University's expansion program, were announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph S. Minor, chairman of the optometry department.

Since President Robert Gordon Sproul's approval of preliminary plans last April, \$50,000 in pledged donations from practicing optometrists has been raised, he said.

"It is hoped the total pledges will be brought up to \$60,000 this week at the state optometry convention to be held Thursday in San Francisco," Minor said.

"The construction of the building will be a great forward step in the development of optometry education," he said. "California is one of the first universities to have a regular department of optometry."

Exact site of the building and the construction date remain to be decided. The University will raise the amount needed over the \$75,000 to \$80,000 to be donated by the optometrists.

"At present we are overcrowded," Minor added. "The 121 optometry majors and instructors in the department have to use one room for an office, for eye examinations and for research. We look to a new building to obviate the present doubling up conditions."

Construction work on the new building is expected to begin within a year. The finished facilities will have approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space.

## 'Sharecoppers' to Be Essay Contest Subject

An essay contest sponsored by the Educators' committee on National Sharecoppers Week was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Taylor, professor of economics and authority on migrant labor.

## New York Digs Out as Snow Sweeps East



A portion of an "army" of 28,281 men swing snowshovels and picks to remove snow drifts from New York streets after an eight-inch snowfall. The death toll was counted at 71—21 in New York alone.

## Queen Sadie Suspense Ended

Ending a week of suspense B. & G.'s surprise Big "C" Sirkus queen candidate has arrived on campus in the person of Sadie Hawkins, national character whose name has been synonymous with Leap Year.

Miss Hawkins has been acclaimed all over the country for her liberal ideas concerning women's relationships with men. She works on the principle that, especially during Leap Year, it should be the place of the woman to seek the man of her choice.

Miss Hawkins was escorted to her suite at a local hotel by Doug Badt '40, Blue and Gold manager, where she will remain for the duration of her stay. Her visit to the campus climaxes a triumphant nationwide personal appearance tour.

Elizabeth Moore '40, associate manager of Blue and Gold, remarked that Miss Hawkins "typifies the goal toward which we girls always strive."

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# Grin and Bear It By Lighty Strong to Open Vocational Lecture Series



"I had a hunch old Rufus didn't leave much money when I heard he had written his will on the head of a pin!"

## Vocational Lecture Series

First speaker in the series of Bureau of Occupations vocational guidance conferences will be Dr. E. K. Strong, professor of psychology at Stanford. It was revealed yesterday. He will speak on "The Factors Involved in Vocational Success" at the first of a series of six discussions to begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 27, in Wheeler auditorium.

The conference is held regularly each spring under the joint sponsorship of the Bureau of Occupations and the Vocational Conference committee composed of representatives of campus vocational organizations. The purpose is to enable students to meet employers and see the advantages of various fields of work. No conference was held last year because of the exposition.

Under present arrangements the meetings will be held weekly with the exception of spring vacation and will present a different aspect of work at each meeting. Four meetings are scheduled as dinners at International house to give the students a chance to meet employers personally, while the first and last groups will be general meetings in Wheeler auditorium to accommodate commuters and working students who would be unable to attend dinner meetings.

Following Dr. Strong will be Fred Fischer, director of ASUC publications speaking on "Advertising" on March 5.

The California Personnel Managers' association will sponsor the meeting on March 12, and the San Francisco Sales Managers' association, the March 26 meeting April 2 will be devoted to a discussion of aeronautics. The last meeting on April 9 will concern federal and state civil service.

Meetings are open to any student and are planned for lower division students as well as seniors who are seeking jobs now. No registration is necessary, but reservations will have to be made for each dinner meeting. Students may attend the whole conference or only the meetings they are interested in. Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, stated.

# One Million Dollars, Cold Cash, in the Bag



Because very few people get the chance to see \$1,000,000 in cash very often, the Republican National Bank of Dallas, Texas, in celebrating their twentieth anniversary, piled their cash on a table for public display. The money is to be closely guarded.

## Staff Cuts Announced By Pelican Managers

Cuts on Pelican managerial staff were announced Friday by Carter Kilborn '40, manager, and Robert Guggenheim '41, advertising manager. Those remaining on the staff are junior managers, Tom Haven, James Lewis, and George McNeil; sophomore managers, Harry Christian, Ralph Frank, and Len Neumann.

## Forestry Initiation Held For New Members

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, initiated eight new members at a banquet last Friday. They are George Edmunson '41, John Fair '41, Cal Ferris '41, Harold Gentry '41, Milton Cunha '42, Stanley Gessel '43, Willard Inarson '43, and Howard Powell '43.

## Theater Guide Now Playing

**Fox California:**  
"Full Confession"—Victor McLagen.  
"Another Thin Man"—William Powell.  
**Fox United Artists:**  
"Shop Around the Corner"—James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan.  
"The City of Chance"—Lynn Bari.  
**Fox U. C.:**  
"Daytime Wife"—Tyron Power, Linda Darnell.  
"Espionage Agent"—Joel McCrea.  
**Berkeley:**  
"First Love"—Deanna Durbin.  
"The Witness Vanishes"—Edmund Lowe.

WALTER HORTON, professor at Oberlin college, Ohio, and main speaker at a recent convention at the Pacific School of Religion, will speak before the YWCA International Luncheon group and the Senior commission at 12 m. Friday at the "Y" cottage. Interested students must sign for the luncheon on or before Wednesday.

## Seminary President To Lecture Today

Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will lecture on "I Work for Peace, Notwithstanding" at 4 p.m. today in room 2000 Life Sciences building. This is a special lecture being sponsored by the Pacific School of Religion on the Earl Foundation. The public is invited.

## Officers Announced by Forestry Fraternity

Officers this semester for Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, are: forester, Richard Bahme '40, associate forester, Hutton Thelmer '41; secretary and fiscal agent, Roy Earni '40, and ranger, Keith Arnold '41.

# Democratic Art to Be Explained By Wood in Lecture Today

Grant Wood, noted American painter whose works have caused widespread comment and criticism will present two illustrated lectures on "Regional Art" at 4 and 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Wood will explain his artistic concept, which is that art is inherently democratic and that the artist can make himself understandable to a wide and significant audience without sacrificing the integrity of his art.

Thomas Craven, well-known art critic and Christopher Morley, famous writer are among others who visited Wood's Iowa in the past few years to discover with surprise the realistic truth of Wood's interpretation of the midwest.

A limited number of reserved seats at 50 cents for the evening lecture, matinee, 25 cents with registration card, are available in room 301 California hall or at the ticket office in Stephens Union.



GRANT WOOD

## Late Campus Bulletins

Campus Bulletin Board announcements may be inserted by calling at the editorial offices of The Californian, or telephoning ASBberry 4800, on Sundays, ASBberry 4814. Notices will not be accepted after 4 p.m.

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

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

**FRESHMAN COMMISSION** will meet at 12 m. today in the YWCA cottage. Margaret Rohrer '40 will speak on "Experience in a Delta Farm on the Mississippi".

**PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet at 4:10 p.m. today in room 216 Hilgard hall. E. H. Coe will speak on "Some Sources of Failure in Spraying of Fruit Trees".

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 212 Le Conte hall to hear a lecture by Prof. F. A. Jenkins on the absorption spectrum of nitrogen.

**"INFORMATION PLEASE"** discussion groups will meet at 10 and 11 a.m. today in room 105, Eshleman hall.

**WOMEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**, foreign trade fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial room of Stephens Union. John B. Condliffe, professor of economics at the University beginning this semester, will speak on "Economic Aspects of War in Europe".

## Professor Will Work On Industry Survey

Dr. C. L. Alsberg, director of the University's Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, will serve on an advisory committee for a survey of United States industry to be conducted by the National Research Council.

Object of the study, being undertaken upon the request of the National Resources Planning board, is to probe the facts concerning the research resources of American industry in the hope that better understanding will lead to proper exploitation and induce widespread adoption of research as an industrial activity.

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# Thumbwaggers to Aid Found Of National Hitch-Hiking C

The University "Thumbwaggers" association decided last Friday to cooperate with Fresno State college

in founding a hitch-hiking club. Evan McPherson, president of the Fresno State club, told the Thumbwaggers he was making plans for a hikers' Day at the exposition this summer. "The Thumbwaggers' problem on it is to get a lot of three-wheelers together if it wasn't for the meeting, the group has grown to a total of 60 members, women

**T-W-A CAL**

Deans to Lunch With Women's Committee  
Deans Alice G. Hoyt and Mary B. Davidson will lunch with the Women's Executive committee at 12 m. today in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

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# California Rugby Squad Beats University of San Francisco; Warren, Staffler Star in Win

### Bears to Meet Trojans Next Saturday in L. A.; USC Proves Barrier

By Bill Jones '41  
Successfully over the medium-sized USC barrier with plenty to spare, California's rugby fifteen will this week prepare for probably their toughest hurdle of the current season—the USC tilt Saturday at Los Angeles.

The Bear squad completely overpowered the Dons on Saturday to chalk up an 11-0 win in their first conference contest. Only once—at the beginning of the second half—were the San Francisco players able to force the play into deep California territory.

The initial tally came mid-way in the first half when Sid Shelton pushed his way over to a touch following a scrum on the 5-yard line. The conversion attempt by Charlie Grainger from a difficult angle was wide.

#### SCORE MISSED

Another good opportunity to score followed a minute later when a California punt went out of bounds on the one-inch line—actually hitting the end zone flag. But in the ensuing scrum on the 2-yard line, the Dons heeled the ball out and got the pigskin out of danger.

The second score was made with about 10 minutes left in the half. From a scrum on the Don 10-yard line, halfback Jimmy Warren scooped up the ball, faked a lateral to Orv Hatcher and drove over to a touch. Grainger again missed the conversion to make the score 6-0.

#### STAFFLER SCORES

The concluding markers were chalked up in the second half. Hatcher picked up a free ball on the 30-yard line and raced to the 10 where he lateraled to Ted Staffler who dove over the goal line. A conversion from the middle of the field was made by Grainger to add two more points.

There was only one injury during the day's play, a recurrence of a leg ailment to Fred Davey, speedy Bear five-eighths man, but he will probably be ready for the Trojans on Saturday, according to Coach Miles Hudson.

The Trojans, incidentally, established themselves as the "class of the conference" Saturday when they walloped Stanford 10-3 at Los Angeles. The Cards had previously held Troy to a 0-0 tie at Palo Alto.

The preliminary game at Berkeley on Saturday saw the Bear reserves beaten by San Mateo JC, 8-0.

## More News On Basketball

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ance for the Bears as they climbed into a 14 to 12 lead. Then the Trojan star, Ralph Vaughn, aptly demonstrated why he had been picked as the best forward in the nation by sinking 21 points. On defense, Vaughn bottled up Captain Bickerton completely, holding him to one gift toss.

Leaving the floor at half time with a 28 to 19 advantage, USC came back to completely dominate the rest of the game.

The box scores:

CALIFORNIA				USC			
Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp	Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp
Tamm, f	7	15	1	Vaughn, f	4	1	5
McGee, f	3	2	8	Morrison, f	1	1	3
Ogilvie, c	0	2	2	Bears, c	2	2	2
Biggerstaff, g	0	1	1	McGarvin, g	0	0	2
Bickerton, f	4	0	4	Lippert, g	2	0	4
Alameda, f	2	0	4	Reising, c	0	1	1
Morgan, f	0	0	0	Lambert, f	1	3	5
Hodes, g	0	0	0	Luber, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	28	31	Totals	10	10	30

  

CALIFORNIA				USC			
Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp	Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp
Tamm, f	3	9	1	Vaughn, f	5	21	11
McGee, f	3	1	7	Morrison, f	0	0	0
Ogilvie, c	1	2	4	Sears, c	5	10	10
Bickerton, g	0	1	1	McGarvin, g	1	0	2
Biggerstaff, g	4	2	10	Lippert, g	3	0	2
Hodes, g	1	0	2	Reising, c	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	21	7	49

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## Ring Mentor



ED NEMIR, boxing coach, will send the Bears into the ring against Stanford here Wednesday in their first meet of the season. Nemir was one of California's all-time greats in the squared circle.

## Boxing Team Battles Cards

### Bear, Stanford Captains Meet for Sixth Time; Indians Prove Dangerous

Five foot, five inch Yoshio Handa will tangle with six-foot Jack Rogers today for the right to represent the Bear boxing team in the 120-pound division when they meet the Stanford mittmen Wednesday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Despite his handicap in height, Handa is very aggressive and Coach Eddie Nemir expects the battle to be very close because of this fact. Both are without previous experience.

Meeting for the sixth time in their collegiate ring careers Wednesday will be Captain Juel Droubay of the Bears and Captain Jack Rice of the Indians, 145 pounders.

Rice has won three of their past battles, but Coach Nemir believes that Droubay will even the score this time. Every one of their fights have proved to be sensational.

### P. E. Flycasting Class May Be Inaugurated

If enough interest is shown, the physical education department for men will include a course in flycasting this semester. Frank Kleeberger, head of the department, announced yesterday.

Joe Gomez, nationally known fly-caster who performed at Treasure Island, will be in charge of the course. Signups will be held all this week in room 2A Gymnasium for Men.

## Frosh Quintet Takes Contest From Lowell

### Yearlings Drop Game To Modesto Jaysee; Durkee Wins Honors

The rains finally came. For the first time since 1936, the golden age of freshman basketball, California's yearling basketbaleers handled Lowell High school when they submerged the prepsters under a 31-21 score last Friday evening.

But the rains went away again on Saturday night while Modesto Jaysee's crafty court unit left the Cubs high and dry with a 45-38 paddling. FROSH IMPROVED

Despite the latter score, however, a drastically improved frosh bunch gave the many thousands of fans who came early for the Varsity-USC struggle an impressive exhibition of play.

The yearlings had Lowell under control all the way. And while Howie Dallmar, sensational Card center, did sneak through their defense for 16 points, the rest of the prep club was held at bay.

#### FAST FINISH

Modesto's offering, paced by Sig Jacobson and Bill Hale with 16 and 13 points respectively—was just too well-rounded and accurate. Trailing 24-36 with five minutes remaining, California slipped into a fast finish bringing the score up to 34-38, only to slip right out again.

Center Bill Durkee garnered 13 and 14 points in the respective games and scoring honors for the Cubs while Gordon Garretson's ball-handling and passing drew praise from Coach Bob Herwig.

The box scores:

CALIFORNIA				LOWELL			
Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp	Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp
MacBroom, f	13	0	6	Raake, f	0	0	0
Wier, D, f	1	0	2	Wigmore, f	0	0	0
Wilbur, f	0	0	0	Lee, f	1	0	2
Oliver, f	2	0	4	Paulson, f	0	0	0
Stock, f	0	0	0	Dallmar, c	5	4	14
Durkee, c	6	2	14	Arnold, c	0	0	0
Wylie, c	0	0	0	Harles, g	1	0	2
Ferguson, g	1	0	2	Porter, g	0	0	0
Garretson, c	1	3	3	Owens, g	0	1	1
Mason, c	0	0	0	Cherry, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	8	5	21

  

CALIFORNIA				MODESTO			
Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp	Fg	Pt	Reb	Tp
MacBroom, f	13	1	6	Hale, f	6	13	1
Wier, D, f	0	0	0	Hakman, f	7	16	1
Oliver, f	3	0	6	Jacobson, f	2	3	7
Wylie, f	1	0	2	DeWitt, c	2	3	7
Durkee, c	5	2	13	Chernard, c	1	0	2
Ferguson, g	3	0	6	Dilling, g	2	5	5
Garretson, c	2	0	4	Wells, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	19	7	45

Grant Park, Chicago, is the largest stadium in America.

## Lloyd Breaks University Free Style Record; Swimmers Sink San Francisco YMCA

### Relay Team Second in P. A. Competition; Frosh Beat Oakland YMCA

Marty Lloyd's record-breaking win in the 50-yard free style race highlighted the California swimming team's first dual meet of the season, a 45-30 victory over the San Francisco YMCA Saturday in the Bears' pool.

Lloyd's time of 23.3 broke his own and Ed Davis' University mark of 23.8.

The team of Gay MacLise, Fred Gerdes, Steve Aronson and Lloyd took a close second to the Olympic club in the 400-meter free style relay event of the PAA meet at Hayward Plunge Saturday.

The freshmen beat the Oakland "Y" 44-30 here Saturday.

Summary:  
300 yard medley relay—YMCA. Time, 3:15.8.  
220 yard free style—Gerdes (C), Beanson (SF), Keller (SF), 2:22.5.  
50 yard free style—Lloyd (C), Aronson (C), Hickey (SF), 23.3.  
Diving—Barker (C), DuBois (SF), Keller (SF).  
100 yard free style—Lloyd (C), Delano (SF), Gilkey (SF), 35.1.  
150 yard backstroke—Dam (C), Haake (SF), Bridge (C), 1:49.9.  
440 yard free style—Cohn (C), Keller (SF), Bolter (SF), 5:24.5.  
220 yard breaststroke—Richardson (SF), Kemmer (C), Mixer (C), 2:48.3.  
400 yard relay—California (McNally, Gerdes, Aronson, Lloyd), 3:49.8.

## Crew in First Competition

Stroked by Les Still, the Bears No. 1 shell, the "Franciscan" won the initial intra-squad crew race of the season Friday on the Oakland estuary.

In second place was the Cal II, stroked by Walt Casey, while the Sequoia stroked by Bob Andresen and the Shasta with Vic Thompson in the No. 8 spot, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Returning to drill Saturday was Lin Emerson who had been out for several days with an arm injury, leaving only John Schroepfer on the inactive list.

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Case Before Regents

At the request of Governor Culbert L. Olson the Board of Regents has deferred consideration of the ASUC Peace committee's report on compulsory ROTC until the Governor can be present.

ASUC President Jim Keene '40 will then appear before the Regents to explain why University students want the ROTC put on a voluntary basis.

It is significant that the request for non-compulsory campus military training was made by the Peace committee of the ASUC. In a world of general mobilization American students oppose compulsory military training. This is bucking the tide. As the only great power that has not had her armies on the battle field since the last war, the nation as a whole is also bucking the tide.

Here is an incomplete summary of the case against compulsory ROTC which will be presented to the Regents:

- 1. There is no Federal legislation requiring that enrollment in the ROTC must be compulsory; the University would suffer no financial loss whatsoever by making ROTC voluntary.
2. The University Board of Regents has the power, granted by Amendment 9, Art. 9 of the State Constitution, to make ROTC voluntary.
3. Compulsory ROTC has little or no physical education benefits:
a. The exercise it provides the cadets is of the wrong sort.
b. The uniforms are the wrong sort to wear for exercise and physical exertion.
4. Compulsory ROTC is of little value for national defense:
a. The War Department does not urge or even suggest that enrollment in the ROTC be made compulsory.
b. Men taking merely the basic two-year course are not potential Reserve Officers, would not be commissioned in time of war, and are not part of our integrated system of national defense.
c. The training given in the two-year basic course could be given in one week of intensive training.
d. Voluntary ROTC is a much less expensive method of turning out Reserve Officers.
5. Compulsory ROTC does not create leaders:
a. One cannot make a leader out of a man who does not want to be a leader.
6. Compulsory military training does not provide good citizenship training or create good citizens:
a. Military "citizenship training" is not compatible with that of other departments in the University, or with that of education in general.
7. The educational implications of compulsory ROTC are bad:
a. Military discipline is not compatible with the ideals of general education.
b. The military discipline of the ROTC is not transferable to a variety of real-life situations.
8. Compulsory military drill does not develop character:
a. Compulsory ROTC makes for parrot-like repetition and unthinking, unquestioning obedience.
b. Character can only be developed where the curriculum is full of opportunities for individual decisions.
9. The ROTC develops a mind set that accepts war as "inevitable":
10. Because the University continues the compulsory ROTC course it is denying elementary civil liberties to many students:
a. Students who oppose compulsory ROTC on religious grounds are forced to take the military training or leave the State University.
That is just a summary. The Regents will know the complete argument before their next meeting. They would have to be very calloused to ignore this student request for voluntary ROTC.

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

Do you want to be a radical? Or don't you want to reproduce? Take your choice—it's one or the other. Only radicals can reproduce. God save America! 135,000,000 people! No one wants to be a radical! No more reproduction!

That at least is what would happen if everyone accepted the criterion laid down at Young Harris, Georgia, last Saturday for determining what makes a radical a radical. Young Harris College, in that town, has high moral standards. The students do not smoke, drink, dance, gamble or play cards. In the words of President T. Jack Lance, "If students want an education here they must hew to our moral standards." To these moral standards last week was added a no hand holding edict. This being the last straw even for the virtuous Young Harrisites, 250 students struck. Whereupon, President Lance expelled five libertines who led the fight for hand holding and the strike was effectively smashed. Said the Puritan Lance, "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook bolshevism."

Those damn Russians! Not only are they polluting our politics, and besmirching our economies, they are introducing their nefarious practices into our morals system! Damn those Russians!

With the appointment of a sub-committee to study the case of Dr. Eric Beecroft, Executive committee acknowledge the need for getting the facts concerning rumors that the professor's contract would not be renewed. I view of many claims that Dr. Beecroft's dismissal might be a breach of academic freedom, the truth should be uncovered by the sub-committee as soon as possible.—M. H. '41.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

THREE new bands in the City and the very successful Junior Informal at the Claremont brought out a record crowd of campus partymen over the week-end. Greeting Ray Noble, who opened with his band last Friday at the Palace, were Sigma Nu John Thiele with Theta Margaret Jessee, KA Gordon Callison with Chi O Betty Young, and Peter Arpin, Phi Psi, with Elizabeth Heffner from the Chi O house. Incidentally, our pal Herb Caen informs us that the Palace will break tradition by being open on Monday nights and closed Wednesdays. Noble's radio schedule brought about the arrangement. Up at the Mark Nick Stuart played for the last time Friday night, and taking advantage of the fact were Bob Clark, Beta, and Bill Fairbanks, Phi Delta, with Tri-Deltas Betty Garges and Marion Cotton. The SAE's

What Goes Up--



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

That "Room Service" is the best play this campus has ever seen. As a matter of fact, it was so good it was terrific. And the cast! That Price as Harry Binlon is nothing short of terrific! Grant Holcomb as the producer, Gordon Miller, and Clark Howat as the hotel manager, Gregory Wagner, were, well, about all you can say about them is that they were, so to speak, terrific!

And what the Californiac wants to know is where did they ever get that little Jasper Hudson who played the part of Faker Englund???? He was terrific. They musta went all the way to Joisey to pick him up. Or a Noo Yawk ruffawn school, at least. He is a dead end kid with some ZING. He oughta be good, because he has been doing the part of a dead-end kid for years on a washboard drama on CBS. But to get on to the gals in the piece. They were Yougessedit TERRIFIC. Mary Weeks is the sweetest thing you'd ever hope to find on a Little Theatre stage. That is, if you have a Little Theatre stage. And as for Ysobel Momen as the actress, wellll. If you know Momen, you know she was terrific. What costumes, what lines, what a chassis!

Now let's take a look at the play. Funny as hell. Especially the lines. Most judicious use of profanity and a hotel bedroom, not to speak of the bathroom, that you could find in a show. Howat's Gregory Wagner's best line is: "Gribble, if you don't get that Miller out of here in half an hour, you're fired, f--- it!" As a matter of fact, his best line is: "f--- it!" Linotyper's note: That Barbour should know he can't use language like that in a newspaper. Proofreader's note: What is this censorship? Californiac's note: You seddit, bud, I been sabotaged. If anybody wants to find out what that line is, all they hafta do is go and see the play next Friday and Saturday nights. Oh you. Curious?

The broad mass of the people in the primitive simplicity of its heart more readily falls victim to a big lie than to a small one.—Mein Kampf.

Vicarious

By Barbara Bell '40

"Room Service" by John Murray and Alen Boretz, presented by Little Theatre, Edwin Duerr directing. LITTLE THEATRE wisely chose a farce to establish themselves with the semester's audience, and they wisely chose a farce which could be handled by a small acting group without extensive theatrical equipment.

It is of first importance that a farce be fast-moving, and the Little Theatre production of "Room Service" was as well-timed as could be desired. Although occasional lines were a little slow on the pick-up, these instances were rarities in the well-regulated tempo of the performance. The best act of the play was the second which was almost without a flaw in its maintenance of pace.

Delivery of lines was overshadowed only by the action. Particularly outstanding were the scenes in preparation for eviction and in eating after the enforced abstinence, which showed the polish of careful rehearsal. Mr. Duerr also is to be congratulated for excellent casting of established campus comedian material and of hitherto unseen Robert Hudson, new to Little Theatre, and Jack Price, new to acting. Both were top in their consistent mannerisms, and Price aptly carried the best lines in the play.

With the major job of acting on his shoulders, Grant Holcomb, the producer, was utterly convincing and nonchalantly funny. Bill Bither, as the author from the sticks, stricken with innocence, measles, tapeworm, and shrewdness, in that order, undertook the transition with his funniness steadily increasing throughout the play.

Beautiful contrast was made by big blustering Clark Howat and timid, little Jack McNaughton, as inspector and manager of the hotel, and they were best when in dual presence on the stage. Although the women's parts were not inherently as funny as the men's, Ysobel Momen displayed her usual competence and extracted all the humor possible from her part as the star. In the role of Hilda Manney, Mary Weeks acted in unrestrained and natural manner, without much technical polish.

In the minor parts, H. W. Rolfs, Russian waiter, was fine in the second act after a rather slow performance in the first, while Brian Brady, in search of a typewriter installment, took advantage of his few seconds on the stage. Darrell Argubright and Willard Fenn also portrayed small parts with ability. There will be a repeat performance of "Room Service" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the telephone exchange in Stephens Union or from the Little Theatre.

Letters to the Ice Box

Editor's note: Ice Box letters are printed in the order in which they are received with out any editing whatsoever.

ROOTERS DEFINED To the Editor: Please pardon our "punctuation," but we think Cal rooters are a stinkin' lousy bunch of sports when it comes to booing at basketball games. Let's remodel the "house of howl" and stick by the ref's decision, no matter how blind he is. B.W. '42 and H.F. '41.

DISLIKES RBR SYSTEM To the Editor: Midterms are here again and we are regusted. Midterms are bad enough, but the abolition of the hold system in RBR makes it impossible to get books we NEED. We realize the libe has a comeback in advising us to do our reading before the rush, but at least we had a chance at getting a book under the old system. Now, after waiting fifteen minutes, a slicker shoves in his slip and grabs our book from under our noses. We want reform. Judy and Ann '42.

'LAY OFF, USC' To the Editor: Don't you guys think you've cried enough over USC? The students can't pick up a Daily Cal anymore without reading of how USC put it over on Stanford or Cal, or both. Let's not have the public think we are poor losers. I don't think you sports writers know enough about USC to discuss, let alone write in a public newspaper. In your last article, where you named athletes entering USC, you seemed to forget that some of these, if not all of these, players wanted to go to USC. They weren't kidnapped. I personally know Jake Leicht, formerly of Stockton, who went to Pasadena J.C., just so he could enter USC. I'm not for USC, but I do like to read the writings of someone who is sure of what he writes. D.U. '42.

SEXLESS LETTERS To the Editor: The Ice Box really stinks this semester. There's no campus interest in it like you claim to have. Why don't you put in something of universal interest, something that surely someone writes about? Need I say more? SEX, of course. I hope to see a turn for the better in the future as a "senior who shifts with his knees." Elim J. Preston '40.

'KNOWLEDGE IS POWER' To the Editor: I would like to question the validity of Mr. Tackle's argument on the futility of pure scientific investigation. He is under the impression that all investigation, on subjects other than the immediate social, economic, and political issues is merely wasted effort. I would hesitate to agree. He should realize that power, Ignorance, hate, misjudgment with it are those those problems chaos. Perhaps it is an edge of man's weapon to enlightenment, it explains inter-racial hatred, situations that are ing on these. Pure science is ately concerned problems. Know around us is that we should have knowledge is to arrive at a cal and human in the way to a. Editor's note: This was truly a letter, but not a letter, so it was not published.

RAISING A POINT To the Editor: One point comes to mind. Sirkus Queen organization. Just why can't the organization post a that esteemed position as now come two officers, named a general manager, with the officers and the fact that membership talk of TWO. I think that should rise in your organization. Is it a closed corporate principle, such an organization investigation. We Want an

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