

Bears Split Bruin Cage Series; Lose Baseball Opener

Double Basketball Win Needed for Second Place

By Gordon Fleming '41
When they're good they're very, very good but when they're bad, they're really lousy.

This old adage certainly never applied to anything more so than the California basketball team. The Bears, who have spent all season looking like world beaters on one night and a high school outfit on the next, again proved they are still consistent in their inconsistency.

Friday night California swamped UCLA 48-26 in a game which was never close. On Saturday the Bruin team which looked so pathetic on the previous night nosed out the Bears 35-33.

As Stanford and USC split their games California is still one game behind the Indians. A double win over the Cards this coming week-end is necessary for the Bears to secure second place. Coach Nibs Price is hoping that for once Cal can play two good games on one week-end.

On Friday the Bears' attack was functioning at its best and the issue was never in doubt after the first two minutes when the score was 6 to 1. Midway in the opening half California's lead had advanced to 19-3. Halftime score was 31-10. An interesting sidelight of the initial period was that Jackie Robinson, number one Bruin star, was held scoreless.

The Bruins' offense completely collapsed and their game was marked by wild center-court throws and muffed set-ups.

UCLA fared a little better in the second half as Bear substitutes saw a good deal of action.

On Saturday both teams evidently showed a reversal of form and as a result the game was nip and tuck throughout.

Robinson was truly in form and accounted for 18 of the 35 points made by the Bruin team. Five times in the first period he dribbled through the California defense and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Students Will Circulate Petitions Advocating Candidates for Regents

A petition recommending the re-appointment of James K. Moffitt '36 as University Regent will be circulated today, a group of students interested in Moffitt's work, announced yesterday.

Another petition suggests that Harry Kingman, general secretary of the University YMCA; Herbert C. Carrasco, state labor commissioner; and John Gee Clark '13, state director of penology, be considered for a second vacancy on the Board of Regents. Two appointed Regents' terms expire on Friday.

Students interested in adding their names to the lists may do so between 9 a.m. and 12 m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in room 202 Stephens Union.

Stanford-Cal Frosh Plan 'Day at the Farm'

Twelve University freshmen will dine with Stanford freshmen in San Francisco today and discuss plans for "a day at the farm," to be held later in the semester.

Complete Schedule of Vocational Guidance Conference Listed

Following is the schedule for the meetings in the vocational conference series: February 27, Dr. E. K. Strong of Stanford. "Factors in Vocational Success." 4 p.m. Wheeler auditorium. March 5, Advertising, Fred Fischer, ASUC publications director, chairman. Dinner. March 12, sponsored by Personnel Managers' association. Dinner. March 26, sponsored by San Francisco Sales Managers' association. Dinner. April 2, Aeronautics. Dinner. April 9, Federal and State Civil Service. Mass meeting 4 p.m. Wheeler auditorium.

Poll Shows Reaction To Tax Act

Revocation Fails To Affect Three Coast Institutions

General lack of concern over the recent revocation of student body income tax exemption was shown by graduate managers of eight Pacific Coast conference institutions in a poll conducted last week by The Californian.

Four institutions, the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon, and Oregon State college had received no notification of the change.

Three other managers indicated that their organizations are not affected by the decision, since their student bodies are under the university administration, and student body incomes are technically those of the universities.

Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford university, said: "The Stanford Board of Athletic Control is a department of Stanford university. Stanford university is exempt from income tax, and therefore it follows that the Stanford Board of Athletic Control is also exempt."

Gale R. Mix, graduate manager of the University of Idaho, wired: "At present time do not have any problem concerning student body income tax. Do not believe the Internal Revenue department has a case for collection of tax on our fees as they are considered part of state funds and are paid on our voucher by the bursar of the university."

ASUC and ASUCLA incomes, ruled exempt in 1935 and again in 1938, were recently declared subject to taxation by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Steps are now being taken to secure another hearing on the decision, termed by general manager Kenneth Priestley as having been made "on the basis not of new facts but of certain decisions of the United States courts, which our attorneys believe inapplicable in our case."

Marriage Course to Be Inaugurated at Mills

Because "the savages in Liberia do a better job preparing their boys and girls for marriage than we do," Dr. John Harvey Furbay, Mills college educator, will inaugurate an extension course in "Marriage and the Family" at Mills this semester. The course will be open to the public and in this way differs from the recently established Family Relations course at the University.

Trade Agreements Interpreted by Grady

Effect Upon Students Emphasized

Special to The Californian

Assistant Secretary of State Henry Francis Grady, former dean of the College of Commerce, yesterday expressed his views on the United States' reciprocal trade treaty policy. The House of Representatives voted a three-year extension on the trade-agreements program last Friday.

The Senate Finance committee will meet today to begin consideration of the measure before it is passed on for Senate approval.

Grady stressed the relation of the trade-agreements to university students in a special statement to The Californian.

Grady's statement follows:

"My recollections of the classroom at the University of California bring to me in my present work a realization of the practical importance of fundamental truths. My lectures in the classroom and our discussions in seminars dealt in a large part with the mechanism of the essential benefits of international trade. Perhaps some of my former students would recall my pessimism regarding our foreign trade position even before the passage of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930. It was clear considerably before that time that our export trade was resting on an unsound basis, that our foreign sales were in a large part being supported by American loans abroad, and that there would some day be a general reckoning. Events since that time have definitely shown that we cannot enjoy enduring prosperity and at the same time disregard fundamental economic forces which are of international scope in their operation. It has been my privilege since 1934 to help direct our commercial policy in line with the principles which I previously taught at Berkeley.

SITUATION AGGRAVATED BY HAWLEY-SMOOT ACT

"The day of reckoning in foreign trade did not come. In 1929, our loans abroad were curtailed. The situation was greatly aggravated in 1930 by the passage of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act. This Act not only raised our own tariffs to such heights that it seriously curtailed our imports from other countries, thereby decreasing their ability to purchase goods, but it led other countries to raise their tariffs and to impose oth-



HENRY F. GRADY Assistant Secretary of State

er import restrictions against American products in retaliation against our action. The gathering momentum of these restrictive policies in our country and abroad rapidly brought stagnation to international trade with resultant unemployment and decreased prosperity in virtually all countries, including our own. It was only fitting and proper that our country, which had supported this short-sighted policy, should be the first to endeavor to lead the world back to policies which might increase world trade and prosperity.

"In 1934 Congress granted to the President authority to negotiate trade agreements with foreign countries for the purpose of increasing trade through the reciprocal reduction of excessive trade barriers and on the basis of equality of treatment in international commercial relations. This authority was extended in 1937 for three years. Agreements are now in effect with 19 countries. While many factors have tended to increase our foreign trade since the depression years, the importance of these agreements may be indicated by a comparison of our trade with trade-agreement and non-agreement countries in what was virtually a pre-agreement period and in the most recent agreement period for which statistics are available. Such a comparison shows that our imports from and exports to agreement countries increased 22 per cent and 60 per cent, respectively, while our imports from and exports to non-agreement countries increased by only 11 per cent and 39 per cent, respectively.

EXTENSION IN 1937 CAREFULLY STUDIED

"When the question of a three-year extension of the Trade Agreements Act was before Congress in 1937, a careful study was made of the results of the program, and it was found that it had benefited American farmers, workers and industrialists. Various questions raised before the Act was first enacted in 1934 were reconsidered, and this time, in the light of results and experience, it was again concluded that the Act was constitutional, that the trade-agreements procedure was both economically sound and democratic in nature, that the cost-of-production formula as a sole guide in the adjustment of tariffs was impracticable and undesirable, and that the most-favored-nation policy was basically sound. "The extension of the Trade Agreements Act far another three-year period is now before Congress for consideration and these questions have, for a third time, been subject to scrutiny. We find that new facts and recent developments add increas-

Reciprocal Treaties Lauded

Strength to the support of earlier conclusions. Special interest, however, has been evinced this time in the relation of the program to recent world developments.

BILATERALISM LEADS TO DISCRIMINATION

"Since many countries have been conducting their commerce on bilateral principles, either as a result of national efforts at self-sufficiency or because of the circumstances of war, some persons have felt that this country too should adopt bilateralistic methods in its foreign commercial policy. It is my firm conviction, however, that bilateralism, the balancing of exports and imports in the trade between individual countries, which leads to discrimination and disregard of the basic advantages of trade, cannot provide a firm basis for the rebuilding of international relations when this war ends. In the meantime, it would serve merely to accentuate the economic dislocations arising out of war conditions. Peace and the prosperity of the world require the building up of confidence among nations. This cannot be done satisfactorily in an atmosphere of special privilege, discrimination, and excessive trade restrictions.

"The trade-agreements program, which has as its objective the reduction of excessive barriers to international trade and the assurance of non-discriminatory treatment in world commerce, is in a position to contribute to the restoration and maintenance of peace and prosperity on a lasting basis.

QUESTION IMPORTANT TO STUDENTS

"At this time, the question of our continuing to pursue a sane commercial policy in our economic relations with other countries should be of interest especially to students of our universities and colleges. In a few years they will be starting out in business and professional careers. As mature citizens and as leading men and women in their communities, they will come to assume to an increasing extent the responsibility for our social welfare. The opportunities for their achieving a higher standard of social and economic well-being are in a great measure being determined by decisions made today. If we remain firm in our recognition of the essential economic interdependence of the world and continue to adhere to the principles of international economic cooperation and equal opportunities for trade, as reflected in our present commercial policy, then it may be the good fortune of the youth of today to realize more fully our potentialities for more abundant and more enjoyable living. If, however, we return now to the mistaken and short-sighted policies which were followed after the last war, I think that the young people who are now preparing to assume the responsibilities which await them will find their prospects for the future rather disheartening.

"Students in our institutions of higher learning are trained to think in terms of basic principles and to view problems in the perspective of their relationship to other problems. This is the type of thinking which is needed now, and I believe that our students are in a position to appreciate fully the significance which American economic policies have in respect to the future and prosperity of the world."

Rooming Facilities Obtained

Increasing Demand For Accommodations Serious—Putnam

Two hundred additional approved accommodations for men students have been obtained this semester and every effort to increase rooming facilities is now being made, Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, said yesterday.

Since there is little immediate prospect of the construction of University dormitories, other than Stern dormitory, the most important task before the University's Housing committee is to get more accommodations to meet the increasing demands, he said. At the present time, Bowles hall for men is the only University dormitory.

COOPERATIVE HOUSES ONLY PARTIAL SOLUTION

"Though cooperative houses seem to be the best remedy for the present housing situation, and more cooperatives are needed, they offer only a partial solution to the ever-present problem," he said.

"We must keep one step ahead of the continual increase in University enrollment and remember that in general students cannot pay much and want good accommodations for as little as possible."

MORE PRIVATE HOUSES ENCOURAGED

The University Housing committee is trying to encourage the ASUC Housing board to solicit and provide more houses run by private enterprise for the approved lists, he added. "ASUC's Housing board could well serve the University Housing committee by acting as an auxiliary body and concentrate its efforts in soliciting more approved private homes for groups of students under five," Putnam declared.

The University Housing committee recently sent out letters to private owners of rooming houses, asking them to consider improvements which would enable their houses to meet the standards set by the city's housing inspector, he said.

HOUSING QUESTIONS RELEASED BY BOARD

Designed to aid solution of the non-Caucasian housing problem, 750 questionnaires will be sent out this week by the ASUC Housing board to non-Caucasian students, asking their opinions on present accommodations and suggestions for improvement.

Results of the questionnaires will be used by the Housing board's non-Caucasian committee to help non-Caucasian students find accommodations to fit their needs.

The board is also considering formation of a Filipino students' club, if enough Filipino students are interested.

Information received from the questionnaires will be kept strictly confidential by the board, Bob Speigl '41, committee chairman, said. Students questioned will be asked to sign their names to their answers.

Chimes Today

7:50—Pessant's Wedding March (Soderman); Hall's Smiling Morn (Spofforth); Dream Faces. 12 m.—Kind Words; Chimes of Dunkirk; Old Maid's Dance (Finckh). 6 p.m.—Song of Rest (Beethoven); Burning Tears (Shubert); Love's Old Song.

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

Five University Coaches Will Appear on Sirkus Radio Show

With the "signing up" of Clarence E. "Nibs" Price, varsity basketball coach, the Big "C" Sirkus was prepared yesterday to make radio history with its half-hour NBC show at 8:30 p.m. today over KPO.

The event marks the first time on the Pacific Coast that any college has had all its major coaches appearing on one radio program. The other four coaches to participate are Stub Allison, "Clint" Evans, "Ky" Ebricht and Brutus Hamilton.

Master of ceremonies Don Thompson, NBC sports announcer, will put the five mentors "on the spot" in an unrehearsed round-table discussion. Thompson will also interview Jim Lang '40, Big "C" public relations director.

A sketch written by Tom Barbour '40, city editor of The Californian, dealing with "Bosworth's" plans for the Sirkus, will be the first student radio piece to reach such a wide audience.

Vie for Sirkus Queen Crown



Among those competing in the last lap of the race for Queen of the Big "C" Sirkus are (left to right, top row): JEAN SAYRE, LORRANIE HUNT, PATTY PRUYN; (second row), MARGARET AP-

PENZELLER, BETTY FITZGERALD; (lower row), FLORENCE MAGGENTI, BETSEY ANDKER, LESLIE LOUPE. Three others, not pictured, are in the race also.



...there still remains a chance for us to keep out of European fratricide. They have formed a solid bloc and they have bolstered their collective hopes regarding the future by making a six-point program for maintenance of their neutrality. ...into the home stretch in the Blue-veek Sirkus queen contest are all campus beauties. The girls will have the top three places. Betty Andker, Appenzeller and Austin are on. The third announcement of standings finds them lining up this way: Betty Andker '40, Margaret Appenzeller '40, Pinky Austin '40, Patricia Prayn '41, Florence Maggenti '41, Wanda Lee Benoit '42, Leslie Loupe '42, Lorraine Hunt '43, Betty Fitzgerald '40, Jean Sayre '41 and Irene Link '41. Miss Andker has displaced Miss Appenzeller in first place, but Big "C" officials have congratulations for the two girls for the way they have appeared their queen, Miss Appenzeller. This is the first time in the Sirkus history that they have shaken the domination of the Greek goddess and come out in the open to meet them in campus activity," as the Big "C" man puts it. ...scoring sheet Miss Loupe from seventh place up to fourth place. Miss Maggenti won a four-week contest last year—the ASUC card game affair. She is now fifth queen, and preparing up. ...NEW DEADLINE: 4 p.m. today for entries of floats in the parade. The list is rapidly mounting. ...Prize money: The Sirkus is backed by the ASUC up to \$7,000 expense. The march is already paid or contracted for. ...The dirty work starts: Twenty decorations are now being put up on Edwards field. Remember the queen coronation on Friday!

Alumni Donate Airplanes to Flying Club

Student Flight Training to Begin Friday

By James Bell '41

The University Flying club yesterday announced the acquisition of two new modern airplanes as gifts from "interested alumni," to be used this semester at rates "substantially under standard," in an extensive program of student flight training.

Beginning Friday, the twin machines, both Cub sport monoplanes, will operate from Alameda at the San Francisco Bay airfield, which is owned by the University. Valued at \$1,700 each, they are now stationed there.

Simultaneously Howard Brusseau '42 reported the incorporation of the U. C. Air Corps, of which he is manager, with the Flying Club. Organized a year ago to purchase airplanes for students wishing to operate their own planes, the Air Corps helped the Flying Club plan the forthcoming program.

Students may sign up for instruction tomorrow night.

PLANS TO BE TOLD

An open meeting of the club to give out details of the plans will be held then at 7:30 p. m. in room 11 Wheeler hall. Application forms will be given out at the meeting.

For the two planes, 40 University men and women students will be chosen "probably by Friday" by the committee on membership.

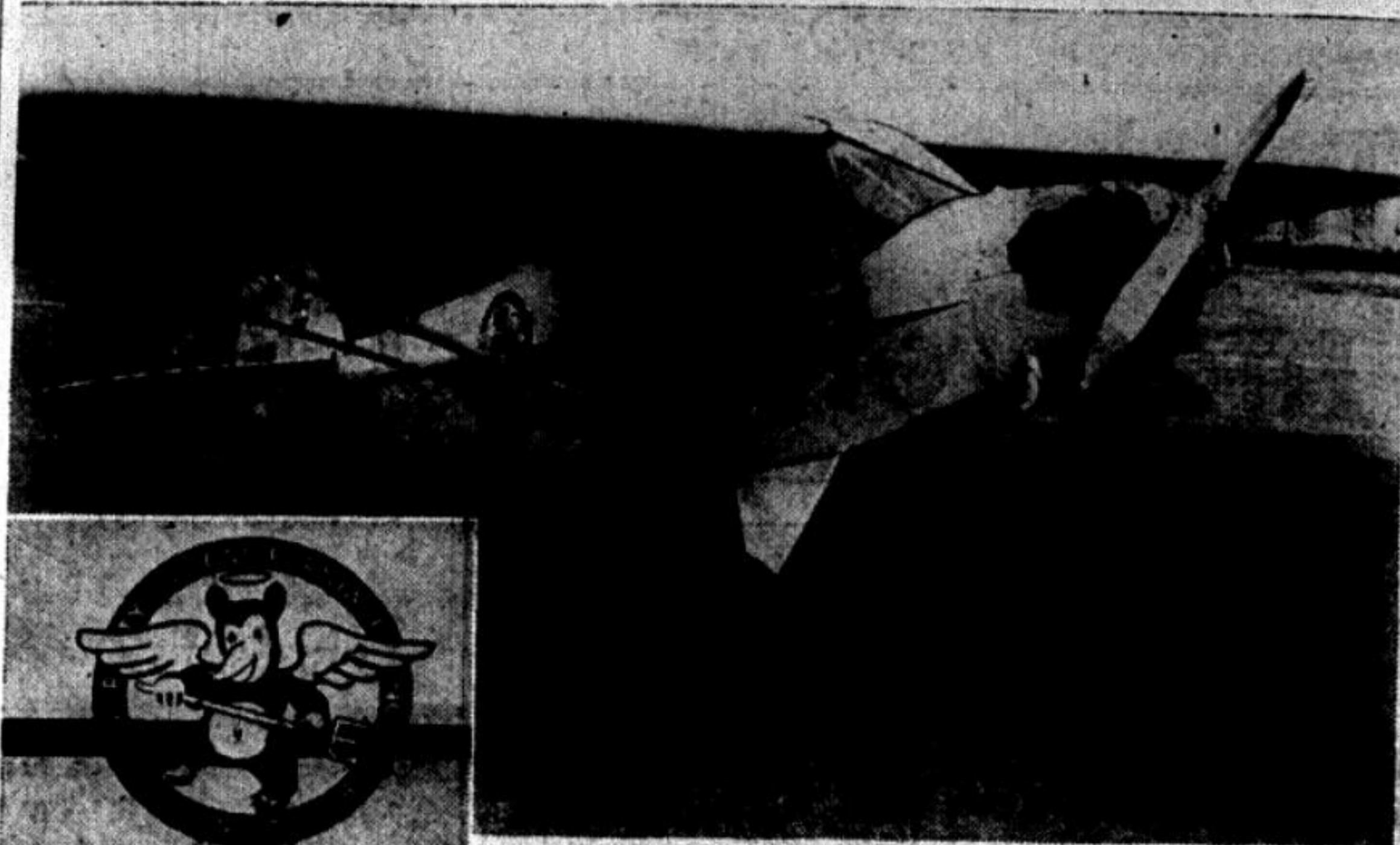
The club will have its own flying instructor, Lieutenant Colonel Livingston Irving, who has flown for 22 years since quitting the University to join the overseas armies. Norton B. Moore, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will be the faculty advisor.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR
Irving, who attended a ground school in Berkeley, has over 4,000 hours of flying experience in all types of aircraft.

Founded in 1937 by Joe Bailey '40, the University Flying club was affiliated last year with the National Intercollegiate Flying club, a branch of the National Aeronautic association.

Bailey and Brusseau see "unlimited possibilities" in the new program. They believe it will prove "the start of a bigger and better era of aviation at the University," by augmenting the anticipated expansion of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program on campus.

Student Pilots Accept Gift of Monoplanes



JOE BAILEY '40 and HOWARD BRUSSEAU '42 admire one of the two cub sport monoplanes which the University Flying club received from "interested alumni". The club insignia is shown at left.

—Photo by John Black, Staff Photographer.

Late Campus Bulletins

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY will hold open house from 3 to 5:30 p. m. today at 2601 Durant avenue. All students are invited.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION will meet at 12 m. today at the YWCA cottage. Clinton Rygel will speak on "Bicycling Through European Social Problems". All freshman women are invited.

ASU PEACE COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p. m. today in room 105 Eshelman hall. Phillip Morrison, physics department assistant, will speak on "Herbert Hoover—In 1918 and 1940".

DEPUTATIONS ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet from 4 to 5 p. m. today in the Deputations office. Discussion will concern the semester's work and assignments.

CLASSICS 182B will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in room 311 Wheeler hall for the midterm.

ASUC RECEPTION COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p. m. today in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. This will be a business meeting. Attendance is compulsory.

ASU COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM will meet at 2 p. m. today in room 11, Eshelman hall.

U. C. FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 11 Wheeler hall. The meeting is open to all students interested in flying the two new ships recently acquired by the club.

SENIOR WEEK BARBECUE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p. m. today in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

THALIAN TRYOUTS for "Daughters of Atrous" will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 311 Wheeler hall and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in room 20 Wheeler hall tomorrow. Parts are available for 14 women and 13 men.

MEN'S MASONIC CLUB will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the clubhouse. A new constitution for the club will be brought up for discussion.

Thalians Seek Kibitzing Audience for Play in Elizabethan Style

Hoot, hiss, or holler as the notion takes you at Thalian's presentation of Beaumont's comedy, "Knight of the Burning Pestle," at 4 p. m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

Seidom is an audience given the invitation to give vent to their feelings, but such an invitation is extended to students by Gary Torre '41, director of the play.

Torre stated that the success of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" depends mainly on the reaction of the audience. "We wish to recreate an Elizabethan theater audience," he said, "and the Elizabethans were known for doing as they pleased."

The play itself is a satire on audiences. On to the stage come the citizen, played by Fred Stuthman '41, and the Citizen's wife, played by Phyllis Otten '41, to direct the play as they think it really should be done.

Others in the cast of Beaumont's seldom produced comedy are Kenneth Finney '42 as Ralph, Charles Off '42 as Prolouger and man, James Kelley '43 as Venturewell, Ollie Standley '42 as Luce, Bob Noidak '42 as Jasper, Edmund Antrobus '42 as Humphrey, Elizabeth Simonsen '42 as Mistress Merrythought, Jim Cameron '42 as Tim, Hugh Ferrier '40 as George, and John Tsimis '42 as Barber. Ed Valentine '41 is assistant director of the play.

Lecture Series On Vocations Begin Tuesday

The Strong vocational blank for testing the aptness of a student to a certain vocation as developed by Dr. E. K. Strong, psychology professor of Stanford, was endorsed yesterday by Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education at the University.

Dr. Strong will be the initial speaker in a series of six vocational conferences, the first to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. Dr. Keys will preside over the meeting.

"The correlation is quite high between the test results and the later success of the person in the tested vocation," Dr. Keys, stated. "The test seems to fall down only in the cases of manual skill and dentistry. Such work demands dexterity that can not be measured by such a test."

The conference series is sponsored by the Bureau of Occupations and the Vocational Conference committee, composed of student representatives of campus vocational organizations.

"Factors in Vocational Success" as related to the Strong blank and an interpretation of the results will be given by Dr. Strong. The test has been developed for 27 men's vocations and 17 women's vocations.

Dr. Strong graduated from the University in 1908 and received his master's degree from here in 1909. He later worked at Columbia and since 1923 has been at Stanford where he developed his test blank.

Subsequent meetings of the conference are scheduled for each Tuesday with each session to present a different aspect of the employment situation and opportunities available in different fields of work. All meetings except the one tomorrow and the last will be dinner meetings at International house to accommodate students who work and would otherwise be unable to attend the afternoon discussions.

No registration is necessary to attend the conference; however, reservations must be made in advance for the dinner meetings to obtain table assignments. Nine students will be placed at a table with an employer to allow the students to become acquainted with the employer personally.

New Train Schedule Inaugurated Today

Student commuters should check on the new time schedule which will be inaugurated by Key System and Interurban Electric beginning today in order not to miss trains, Frank Sullivan, superintendent of Bridge Railways, urged yesterday.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I told him 90 per cent of my money goes for clothes and I just couldn't live on starvation wages any longer!"

Microfilm Aid for Research Workers at Bancroft Library

Use of microfilm in Bancroft library, enabling reproduction of valuable documents and manuscripts, has made this library "a real researcher's paradise," according to Herbert I. Priestley, librarian.

Microfilming in Bancroft library began with the introduction of the Works Progress Administration. Projects carried on through this agency have successfully reproduced and printed some 100,000 pages of old Bancroft manuscripts. This enterprise has made it possible to withdraw precious originals from use, the copies being in most cases more legible than the originals themselves. Microfilming has also enabled reproduction of materials lent by private collectors when contributors have been unwilling to part with the originals.

After the Library of Congress Manuscript Division had made advancements in copying from various foreign and domestic archives, minor contributions on film were made to

SWF May Probe Sanitary Standards Local Establishments

The Student Workers today is considering an investigation of sanitation standards in local establishments, following a suggestion made yesterday by Mangold, University sanitationian.

Mangold suggested the day standards should be set by student workers, not enter their working conditions and their employers in the obligation to the public.

"If students knew the standards of sanitation in establishments where they ate," Mangold said, "they would raise their own standards."

CLOSING OUT

(We close this week — gonna tear the building)

\$24.95 PACKARD RADIO. Two-tone C \$1500

OTHER SIMILAR SA

AVENUE RA Just Outside Sather G 2237 TELEGRAPH AV

Christian Science Society of the University of California

announces

OPEN HOUSE

to be held

TODAY

3:00 to 5:30 p. m.

in the Society Edifice

2601 Durant Ave., Berkeley

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend

Two Students Receive Six-Month Suspension On Cheating Charge

Two men students have been suspended from the University for a period of six months, the Men's Judicial committee announced yesterday.

In a recent final examination in Subject A, Phil S. Grant, secretary of the committee on Subject A, noted the handwriting of one paper differed from handwriting of previous papers by the same student.

The Men's Judicial committee investigated the case and discovered that one junior student had written the final examination for a sophomore fraternity brother.

Such flagrant offense to the academic standing of the student body and the University is held adequate grounds for suspension, the committee said.

Signups in Counseling Course Continue

Signups for the spring training course for counseling will be posted in campus organizations, Hearst gymnasium and in room 402 Stephens Union until March 6, Elena Crossfield '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

The course consists of ten discussion hours. All women wishing to counsel new students in the fall are urged to sign up. First mass meeting of the counselors will be held March 6.

Tryouts for Thalian Scheduled Tomorrow

Tryouts for Robert Turney's "Daughters of Atrous", chosen by Thalian and Hammer and Dimmer societies as their annual major production, will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 311 Wheeler hall and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in room 20 Wheeler hall.

The play is a condensation of the Orestian Trilogy, the subject of the greatest Greek dramas, and has parts for 13 men and 14 women. "Daughters of Atrous" is scheduled for presentation April 4 in Wheeler auditorium.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha today in room 18 Eshelman.

Cooperative Conference Will Meet in Berkeley

The California Student Cooperative conference, March 15 and 16, will be held in Berkeley instead of San Jose, Carroll Adams '40, Ritter hall president and chairman of the conference, announced yesterday. The change was made when San Jose State Co-op officials found they had "inadequate facilities" for the event.

Ex-Grizzly Manager Dies on Sea Trip

Matthew Joseph Moore '40, former manager of Grizzly, died last week en route to San Francisco from South America, according to word received Friday by his sister, Joan Moore '38, graduate student living at International house.

Moore dropped out of school last April, and left for South America in September. He is survived by his sister and a guardian.

Theater Guide Now Playing

- Fox California:** "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Charles Laughton. "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade."
- Fox United Artists:** "I Take This Woman"—Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "Flying Deuces"—Laurel and Hardy.
- Fox U. C.:** "Elizabeth and Essex"—Bette Davis. "Pack Up Your Troubles"—Jane Withers.
- Berkeley:** "First Love"—Deanna Durbin. "The Witness Vanishes"—Edmund Lowe.

Chemistry Professor Spends Leave Here

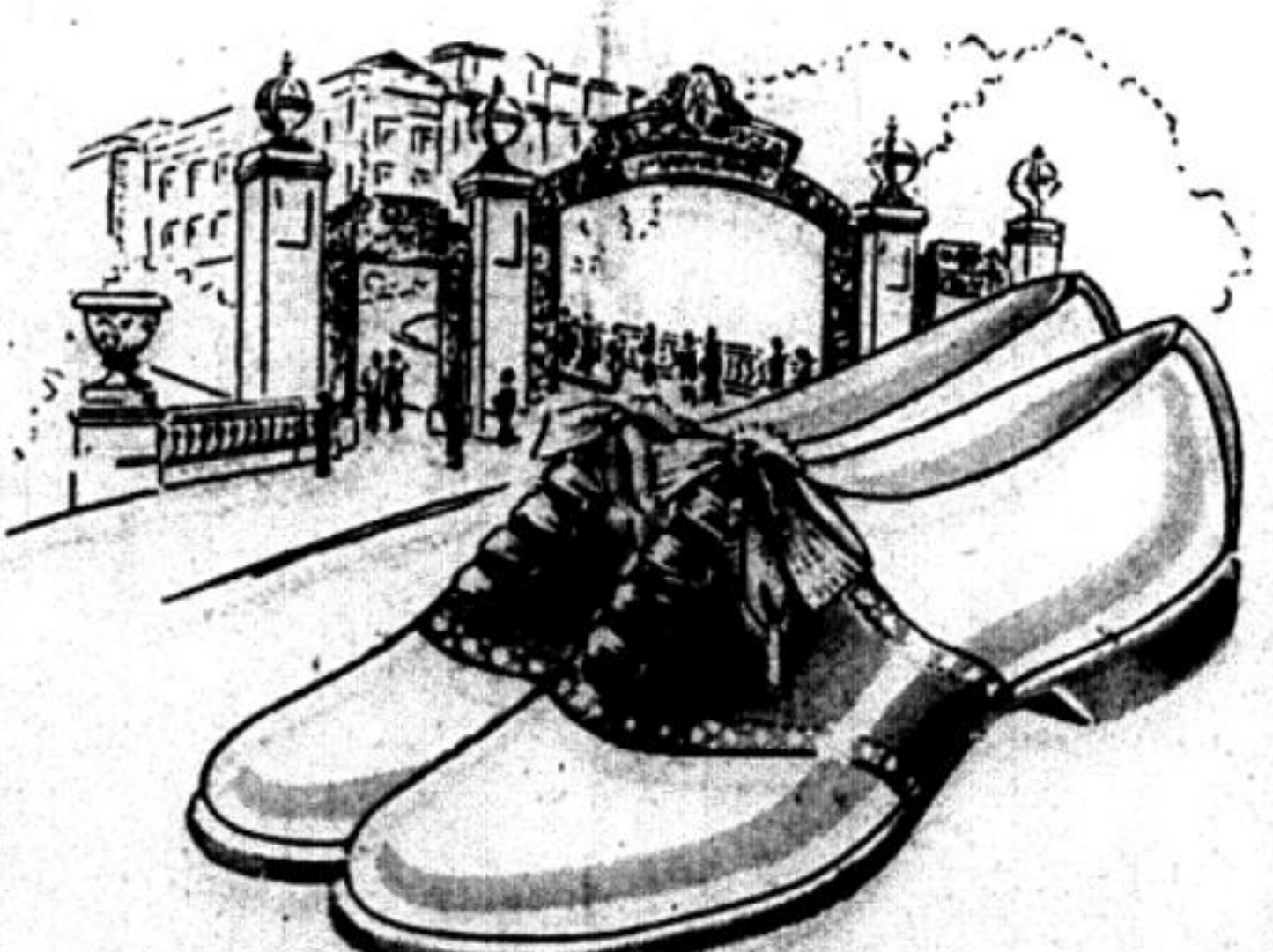
Prof. J. Frederick Smith of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois is spending his sabbatical leave at the University. At present he is engaged in research at the University's chemistry library.

Men's Debating Society Tryouts to Be Held

Senate, men's debating society, will hold tryouts for sophomores, juniors and seniors at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

After the tryouts, Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, and Llewellyn Evans '41 will discuss the Allies war aims.

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CAMPUS COMPANIONS for style-minded, comfort-loving co-eds!

Kahn's famous 3.95 sport oxfords... specially priced until March 1st only! Two smart styles in which to take Spring activities in your stride... white elk with brown saddle, rubber sole, or all-white elk, leather soled.

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Kahn's Shoe Salon, First Floor

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ON ITS WAY

March 1 and the

BIG C SIRKUS EDITION

of the

DAILY CALIFORNIAN



RUGGERS DEFEAT USC TROJANS

Grigger Dick Folmer Kicks Sensational Penalty Goal to Give Bears Victory Margin

Bears to Play Rematch With University Club In Stadium Saturday

Special to The Californian.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—A sensational penalty field goal in the last few minutes of play by California grigger Dick Folmer was just what the doctor ordered for a Golden Bear 3-0 rugby victory over Southern California played in the coliseum here yesterday.

The doctor in this case was Dr. Miles Hudson, coach of the California rugger, and his order in the closing minutes was remarkably carried out by Folmer whose kick traveled 55 yards on the fly, finally landing in the bleacher seats behind the goal posts.

Next Saturday, the Californians will be rematched with the University Club at the Memorial stadium in Berkeley.

SCORE CALLED BACK

The Golden Bears scored in the first 30 seconds of the game with another footballer, Orv Hatcher, carrying the ball over. However, the referee detected a foul in the play, during which the entire California backfield handled the ball, and wouldn't allow the try. Later, the referee admitted that he was mistaken in his decision, but refused to give the score back to the Bears.

That first half was all California, with Jim Warren, Bill Hutters and Jesse Wilson each narrowly missing a score as the Trojans were kept on their goal line throughout the half.

SC DOMINATES PLAY

In the second half, it was just the other way around, with USC dominating the play. However, in the last 10 minutes, Pete Youdall, Jean Witter and Sid Shelton began breaking through the Trojan line to keep the Bears out of danger.

Payton Jordon, USC sprinter, was kept bottled up by Glen Whalen, who played a great game, according to Miles Hudson, as did Ted Staffer. Staffer's defensive work was instrumental in holding down the eight-man backfield which USC employed instead of the customary seven men.

On the Trojan team, 1940 football captain Ed Dempsey starred, as did Irv Phillips, another USC grigger.

FRESHMAN RUGGERS LOSE TO MENLO J. C.

Although the referee didn't even show up, California's freshman rugger team played the Menlo J.C. Ramblers last Saturday anyhow in Memorial stadium but the Cubs lost 5 to 3.

Yearling mentor Bill Swabel pulled a Jekyll-Hyde act when he coached and also pinch hit for the missing referee. Even though the squad lost, Swabel stated the frosh played much smoother ball than their opponents.

Bob van der Bosch scored for the Cubs early in the second half but the conversion failed.

Henry Hartz Heif, catcher with the Cleveland Indians, caught a ball thrown from a 708-foot tower to establish a new record.

Frosh Five in Victory Over Santa Rosans

Coach Herwig Hunts For New Offense to Use Against Stanford

Experimenting with a new offense to throw against the Stanford freshmen Saturday, the yearling squad used a fast break to defeat Santa Rosa high school 50 to 23 Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men.

In the preliminary game, the "Twin Bears" swamped the Hamilton field quintet 61 to 30. After a close half time score of 20 to 13, the aviators tired badly and the reserves pulled away rapidly.

Thurston Davis and Henry Melby were the high scorers with 21 and 20 points.

Coach Bob Herwig, hunting for a new attack to avenge the frosh's recent 36 to 37 defeat at the hands of the Papooses, gave the yearlings a fast break to use against the preps and decided that it "worked fine."

The lead changed hands often in the first six minutes as the frosh adapted themselves to the new offense, but then they settled down and held a 10 to 8 lead at the first quarter on two buckets by Bill Durkee.

Held out from the hole by the towering frosh defense, Bill McCabe, Santa Rosa guard, scored on long shots to keep the preps in the running.

At half the freshmen built up an 11-point lead, 23 to 12, which they stretched to 15 as Gordon Garetson and Harry Craig repeatedly drove into the hole in the early moments of the second half.

Durkee, Garetson and Craig were high for the yearlings with 13, 8 and 7 points respectively. McCabe topped the preps with 9.

FROSH		SANTA ROSA	
Fr	Pt	Fr	Pt
Craig, f	13	Patton, f	0
McBroon, f	2	Barbari, f	0
Graz, f	2	McGe, f	0
Oliver, f	1	Gozzerin, f	0
Humm, f	1	Erwin, c	0
Durkee, c	4	Britton, c	2
Wylie, c	0	McCabe, g	3
Garetson, g	4	Clauson, g	1
Scott, g	0	Wright, g	0
Ferguson, g	1		
Brub, g	2		
Totals	23	Totals	18

More News on Baseball

(Continued From Page 1)
what, the players having a hard time controlling their throws.

Box score of the tilt follows:

CALIFORNIA		ST. MARY'S	
AB	R	AB	R
Perry, ss	1	Butler, cf	4
Ongert, cf	3	Mohr, 2b	0
Pugh, rf	5	Lingua, 3b	0
Duezabou, 2b	2	Sinnott, rf	4
Martin, lb	5	Peterson, lf	0
Hoberg, c	4	Sanders, lb	2
Lewis, lf	3	Trann, ss	2
Griffith, 3b	3	Cardosa, c	0
Koll, p	4	Crech, p	0
David, *	1	Mori, p	0
O'Toole, 3b	0		
Totals	38	Totals	38

*Batted for Griffith in eighth.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940 PAGE 3

California Baseball Captain



MEL DUEZABOU, shown sliding into second base, got four hits in five times at bat in California's game Saturday with St. Mary's. Although the California captain starred, St. Mary's won the game, 7 to 4.

Frosh Defeat San Mateo

California's freshman baseball team won a 3-2 victory over San Mateo high Saturday on Edwards field.

Tight pitching by Leo Allamanno and George Wilson, who held the visitors to five hits, gave the Cubs their third straight win. The freshmen got their three runs in the first inning and staved off San Mateo rallies for the victory. John Whitton and Stan Sharp caught Allamanno and Wilson respectively.

The Cubs play Berkeley high this week in another of the high school practice games leading up to the all-important series with the St. Mary's and Stanford freshmen.

Bear Wrestlers Take Third in S. F. Meet

California earned a tie for third with their hosts in a four-way wrestling meet Saturday at the San Francisco YMCA. San Jose won the top position by a five-point margin over the Olympic club.

Two Bears fought their way to the finals in their division but neither won the title. Dewey Raski, at 123 pounds, lost a decision to Lacey of San Jose and Banstied of the Olympic club took the nod over Andy Oddsted of California in the 174 pounds division.

Barbara Gingg Wins Crown

Barbara Ann Gingg '43 won the Senior Women's title in the state figure skating championships at Santa Rosa Saturday night.

Miss Gingg, a Kappa Alpha Theta, recently returned from the East where she took fifth place in the national junior women's competition.

Her victory in the finals at Santa Rosa was over Jean Sturgeon of Los Angeles. Miss Gingg skates for the St. Moritz club of Oakland.

ENGEN WINS MEET

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 25.—(UP)—All Engen of the Sun Valley (Idaho) Ski club successfully defended his national ski jumping championship title today against a field of 200 of the nation's top-flight skiers.

Falling short of the 246-foot course record and the world amateur record of 257 feet, Engen leaped 218 and 217 feet to get a point score of 229.3.

Varsity Tennis Team Outplays Berkeley Club; Hockey Squad Drops Game to Golden State 2-0

Peacock Scores Upset Over Kovacs; Harman On Sidelines With Cold

In their first match of the season, the California Varsity tennis team defeated the Berkeley Tennis club "A" team three matches to two. Although eight matches were originally scheduled, three were called on account of rain.

The highlight of the match came when Bob Peacock, the Bears' regular No. 2 man, defeated Frank Kovacs, No. 1 man on the Club team, in a long three-set match. After losing the first set 5-7, Peacock came back to take the contest, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. Peacock's win over Kovacs was the second loss for Kovacs in eight days, Bob Harman having defeated him in the Northern California indoor championships.

Other wins for the Bears were scored by Gunny Amonette when he defeated Hershel Hyde 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Bob McCaughlin who took Dmitri Vedinsky in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

In defeating the Tennis club, the favorites in the Northern California Interclub League, the Bears were without the services of Bob Harman, their No. 1 man, who is out with a cold.

Following are the results of the matches:

Bob Peacock (C) d. Frank Kovacs (BFC) 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Gene Smith (BTC) d. Bob Hippensiel (C) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Gunny Amonette (C) d. Hershel Hyde (BFC) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; "Pip" Wilson (BTC) d. Jack Smetzer (C) 6-2, 6-2; Bob McCaughlin (C) d. Dmitri Vedinsky (BTC) 6-3, 6-1.

Weight Cagers to Play Mormon Club Five

The California 145-pound basketball team will go into action next Thursday when they meet the Mormon club of Oakland. The game will be played at 8 p.m. in the California Gymnasium.

Following their game with the "M" men, the 145's will journey to Crockett on Tuesday, March 5, for a game with John Swett high school. According to Coach Joe Baine, the cancelled game with the GYO cagers will be replayed in the near future.

Two Bear Runners Will Meet Maki In S. F. Indoor Meet

Two Bear runners, Loren McIntyre and Ted Vollmer, will compete in the three-mile indoor race featuring Talsto Maki to be held March 5 at the San Francisco indoor meet.

Other California entries are as yet indefinite although two relay teams will probably be entered, Coach Brutus Hamilton announced.

With no exceptional marks turned in at Thursday's time trials, Hamilton expressed enthusiasm over the performance of Herb Michaels who put the shot an even 50 feet. "This is much better than he was doing last year at the same time. He should have his best year this season," said Hamilton of the senior shotputter.

Squash Team Defeats Athens Athletic Club

Pulling an upset win over the Athens Athletic club, the California squash team defeated the league leaders four matches to one.

The defeat broke the tie for top spot between the Athens club and the St. Francis Yacht club, sending the latter club into the lead.

The Bears are now looking forward to the Northern California Individual squash open championship to be held in San Francisco, February 26 to March 1.

In 1930 L. E. Peavy of the League (Texas) High school made 143 consecutive field goals.

Horner, Bond Score for Milkmen; Bears Play Strong Defensive Game

Out-manuevered and out-scored 2-0, California's ice hockey squad fell before the Golden State sextet Saturday evening in the Oakland Ice Rink.

But despite the shutout against their record, the Bears played a sterling defensive game in spots, holding the score down by halting possible goal thrusts by the milkmen.

One minute and thirteen seconds after the start of the second period, George Bond of the victors sneaked through the Bear defensive line for a score. Another marker came after six minutes of the final period had elapsed with Bill Horner on the giving end.

A two-man feud stole the spotlight late in the game when Bill Blau of California and Tom Phelps tangled. Both finally reached the penalty box.

E. H. Temme was the first swimmer to cross the English Channel in both directions.

"A CROWD OF KIDS, A PLACE TO GO FOR A TASTY SNACK AFTER THE SHOW?"
—Catherine Bawden.

How about your ad, is it next?
JOLLY ROGER
—on BANCROFT—

By Stan John '40
The goals of the basketball team over the week-end has every-thing including the Bears. On Friday Cal ended up with a 19 to 3 advantage, and the Bears turned about so badly that they were outclassed. So the Bears turn about and get whipped by a field goal. The Bears made the same case as their opponent against Troy the week before. The Varsity made the Bears eat dirt on the first night, then took a pasting the next night. They're just consistently consistent, to coin a corny phrase.

The Bears clipped the Bruins in the half was shortest. They were up to a 19 to 3 advantage, and the Bears turned about so badly that they were outclassed. So the Bears turn about and get whipped by a field goal. The Bears made the same case as their opponent against Troy the week before. The Varsity made the Bears eat dirt on the first night, then took a pasting the next night. They're just consistently consistent, to coin a corny phrase.

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To Serve Us

At the end of this week James K. Moffitt '86 completes his 29th year of service on the Board of Regents.

Students are definitely interested in the re-appointment of this man, since his long experience in very close contact with students, faculty and alumni makes him well-acquainted with our problems.

The students who first became interested in the re-appointment of Regent Moffitt are also interested in filling another vacancy on the Board of Regents which occurs on March 1.

Harry Kingman knows and understands the University's students. As an athletic coach and as general secretary of the University YMCA, Harry has worked with the end-product of University education.

H. C. Carrasco, State Labor Commissioner, could ably represent California labor on the Board of Regents. The University is not a rich man's school; it is a state institution designed to make higher education available for all.

John Gee Clark '13, State Director of Penology, has an excellent legislative record from his services as an Assemblyman. He would bring a better balance of representation from the southern part of the state to the Board of Regents.

Whether or not Governor Olson appoints two of the four men students and faculty members have suggested, the interest now being shown proves that people on the campus are taking an interest in their regents.

But if Governor Olson appoints other men, we want to be very sure that they have equally good qualifications for active service to the University.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Auxiliary

"ASUC's Housing board could well serve the University Housing committee by acting as an auxiliary body..."—Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates.

Another way of wording the statement would be: "The ASUC Housing board was formed by the students because they felt that better housing was a proper concern of the ASUC Welfare council.

"None of this student work in lessening the problem of housing students was in competition with work undertaken by the University. In 70 years the University had not taken enough action in housing to be in competition with the pioneering work of the students.

"Now, in the third year of ASUC Housing board activities, the University feels that the housing problem demands immediate action as well as dormitory planning and wishing. We therefore believe that we should do the job and that the ASUC Housing board should become merely an auxiliary body.

This general policy of (1) inactivity in the face of student problems, (2) toleration of student attempts to meet their problems, and (3) taking over the job once the students have made a good start on it, has been used before in the case of Peace meetings and library wages."

There is no reason for the Housing board to jealously cling to its every little job merely on the grounds that "we did it first." In the interests of efficiency it is very possible that the ASUC Housing board and the University Housing committee could divide their work.

But there is also no reason for taking the heart out of student activities by placing them in competition with the facilities and prestige of the University. That, unfortunately, is happening in the Peace meetings. Nor is there any reason for anyone to deprecate the activities of students in meeting their social and economic problems when the University thinks enough of them to take it over.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Staff This Issue: Bill Jones '41, Vast '41, Higgins '41, Barbara Fleming '42, Sylvia Wall '42, Bert Nelson, Wrede Petersmeyer '41

Wasted Effort

By Jean Hubber '41 AT THE Berkeley Board of Education meeting last week, C. L. Ziegler, who proposed the ban on Communist use of public school buildings, spent a half hour reading quotations to prove that Communists have reasonable intent.

One statement from M. G. Oglin's "Why Communism" was so "dangerous, inciting and revolting," Ziegler declared that he could not read it, but would present it upon request.

The quotation said: "We go to the law-making institutions, not to tinker them up for the benefit of the capitalists, but to be a monkey wrench in the machinery and prevent them from working smoothly for the masters".

This is typical of the hair-splitting that has been consistent throughout the entire school ban issue. Ziegler has lifted statement after statement from its context and produced it as evidence.

Looking at all the facts that have been presented to date, it appears that the magnificent effort expounded on the part of Ziegler and his American Legion and Young Republican supporters could be turned into more pertinent and practical channels.

It would be more fitting if they were to use their strength to correct or alleviate the social evils that so obviously exist, rather than attempt to drive into suppression a group that is so audacious as to point out that there are such evils.

By immediate and constructive steps to relieve the problems of poverty, unemployment and unequal opportunities, they could strike the most effective blow possible to the Communist party, because without these its doctrines can have little influence.

Land of Opportunity



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

THIS THING HAS GONE ABOUT FAR ENOUGH! Every time the Big C Queen contest comes up in the course of the conversation, some ass has to remark that the place where the real queens are is DOWN SOUTH!

Now, the Californiac has been down south and for all the dames that were around and about, there was not a queen to be seen on the horizon.

Big bags and little bags and tall ones and short ones. You would not call any one of them a queen unless, perhaps, you have just spent a week-end down at Donovan's refreshment emporium and are seeing things through rosy glasses.

They go about with their bare legs showing, and if you don't watch out you will be making your judgment on the legs that are showing just because they are bare.

Or they put on a lot of gewgaws and ornaments and Evening of Paris perfume and fool you this way.

But for every one that doesn't, there are at least seven other dames of the southland that ROLL THEIR STOCKINGS.

And for every three that do not, there are at least eleven southern broads that WEAR HIGH HEELS WITH THEIR BOBBY SOCKS!

It's incredible, yes. But it's the truth.

Just goes to show you what lengths the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will go to in spreading propaganda.

But now you know. You had to find it out sometime.

From now on, remember: the BAGS, the FLOOZIES and the FRUMPS of California are to be found in most abundance in the SOUTH.

WE got the queens!

AN EASTER GIFT for HIM — for HER SPECIAL OFFER 1-8x10 Hand Tinted \$1.00 in oil. Proofs shown

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Letters to the Ice Box

Cool Off Here

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

LEGISLATURE AGAIN

To the Editor: "Proud of our Legislature, '42 1/2" is right in terming the Republicans and fake Democrats in the legislature as "conservative." In fact, they have done much to "conserve" many of the University's traditions.

Last year the University administration requested a minimum bare-subsistence budget, and the "radical" Governor Olson presented in his budget to the legislature an appropriation for the University GREAT-ER than the University's request, but it was quickly cut by the "sensible Conservatives."

If Olson is "radical" because he wants to give the University a break, and wants to have people work for relief money (production for use) rather than be paid for doing nothing (dole relief), then the legislators should be replaced with such "radicals."

Proud of Our Governor, '39.

WE AIN'T HUNG YET

To the Editor: It has always been my interpretation of a good democracy, which your paper seems to favor highly, that every member should have the privilege of pursuing his own course to obtain happiness.

He has Japanese eyes, hair, and stature, but in his heart is love for America and those things he does every day and which once seemed trivial. No, for him, the choice could not be otherwise than the United States.

Clarine C

DEBATE ON PEL

To the Editor: A of this column in ideas concerning the All his arguments cal and inevitably premise, his PAL every one who obtain one.

In a recent city some 90,000 competed for 2,000 (Figures from met- teed—but the prin- This job was a fair- ing \$2,000 per an- such a great surplus- jobs requiring ap- training, what a great masses? Pres- a right to live!

As for "Comm- and true American mon Sense" compa- Cross. Every work- labor which if un- perishes. Each wor- the "American way advantage of this by chiseling the a last cent possible.

I suggest a differ- "American way" ment guarantee to willing to work (but Sense's" loafers) a support a man and a decent (American- ing. And if the gov- ment offices cannot let the governor them. How

Clarine C

this week's m- genic coed.

From among beautiful girls through our are choosing the one who graphs the factively.

Clarine Cop- ture is in or- now!

Have a sittin- ter the conte

NICHOLAS JC REMBRANDT

T. F. '40.

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"Sorry Sir, Only One to a Customer"

That's right. Weary of turning students away because there were no more copies left, PELICAN has now ordered the greatest number of copies ever printed. The demand has always existed, but it will be greater this time with our epoch making BIG C SIRKUS issue.

Big C Sirkus Issue

CALIFORNIA PELICAN Out Wednesday, February 28th