

BIG C SIRKUS

Continued

The Big 'C' Sirkus Comes to Town - Hooray!

By JAMES BEUL '41

Big "C" Sirkus floor with a persistent pace. They are putting on this little affair which over 10,000 people are expected to attend. The whole works is student-run and student-managed, but it doesn't seem possible.

It looks a little as if professional showmen had put it together. It looks as if super-expert super-showmen had concocted the whole thing from start to finish.

It looks like a combination of the Tournament of Roses, Barnum and Bailey, stray bits of the Folies Bergere, and the inimitable neighborhood dance hall.

Factually speaking, the big features of the Sirkus are: the float parade through Berkeley in the morning, the side-show concessions under the "Big

Top" on Edwards field in the afternoon and evening, and the "Nickle Jig" in the Gymnasium for Men in the evening and early morning.

The show will go on as long as a crowd remains in the tent.

In addition to the three main features, there will be prizes to win and a beautiful queen to watch. Also present in the evening at the dance will be the Sirkus Princess and nine lovely maids-in-waiting.

The Queen will present the two big prizes at midnight. Word came yesterday that the second prize will be a large star-point refrigerator, donated by Sears, Roebuck and Company. It is now on exhibition in Eschleman court.

First prize is a brand-new 1940

Dodge. Drawings for both prizes will be made by numbered sticks attached to the 25-cent tickets now selling on campus.

Assorted other drawings, anywhere from ten to two dozen, according to late reports, will be held during the day inside the tent.

Approximately 80 concessions will operate, and between 120 and 150 floats will appear in the parade.

Not the least remarkable thing about the big show is the big tent. One hundred sixty-five feet long by 190 feet wide, it is hung inside with electric and gay decorations which took many hours to hang.

The tent is thoroughly waterproof, which may come in handy. Insurance against earthquakes and

the like is well taken care of. In fact, everything in the Sirkus is well taken care of, from Sirkus Queen Jean Sayre to the colored lights which hang in the tent.

Financially backed by the ASUC up to \$7,000, hopes are high that the income for this Sirkus will over-reach \$10,000 for the first time.

It being a non-profit project, profits will be turned over to campus worthy causes. The Bureau of Occupations will get \$2,000, to be distributed at \$500 a year, while active alumni and Big "C" societies will receive the remainder.

The question which undergraduates have asked the most about the Sirkus is, "How often does it come?"

Why wasn't it given last year, or the year before?"

The answer is that the Sirkus is a quadrennial affair. The thing is just too big to be given any oftener.

Many who know that the Sirkus comes once a year do not recall that it was not always so.

When it started in 1911, it began as an annual event, it continued that way until 1914. During the European war period it suffered suspension as even the Olympics have.

In 1920 it was revived, and then it assumed the status of a leap-year phenomenon.

This, then, is the tenth Sirkus of a 28-year-old event.

A University holiday has been de-

clared for the Sirkus, to make the day completely in the holiday spirit.

Least the holiday spirit get out of hand, at the very beginning, when the floats line up an hour before the parade, intelligent restraint will be applied.

The floats will be submitted to "censorship" by an august body of three faculty members and three Big "C" men. Their decision is very final indeed, and any float which just doesn't look "proper" goes promptly out of the parade.

Thoroughly decent Berkeleyans are going to have no cause for complaint.

In their monster publicity pro-

gram, Big "C" men have tried in innumerable ways to say just how BIG their Sirkus is.

They have had it repeated over the radio, 15 times a day for two weeks, such phrases as these: "It's Sirkus time!" "Once again it's the time for THE Big "C" Sirkus." Others are more fussy, and tell you to "Hail the queen, though she reigns for only a day, but what a day—it's the day of..."

Incoherent as that sounds, the enthusiastic minds that brought such strange words out meant every bit of it.

After you have seen the Sirkus, you will say the same things. And you'll want everyone to believe you, too.

So see you at the Sirkus!

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Bear Varsity to Battle With Indians for Second Place Position

By Bill Jones '41

A cage melodrama in two acts, "The Battle for Second Place," will have its first showing at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men with California's Bear and Stanford's Indian in the leading roles.

A repeat performance will be held tomorrow at the same time in the Palo Alto arena.

As an added attraction, a preliminary skirmish between the Bear Cubs and the Indian Paposes will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. on both nights.

The encounters between the Blue and Gold and the Red and White basketball forces promise to be exciting affairs. In the two previous meetings this year the Cardinals won the first 55-32 and the Bears took the second 38-36.

Nibs Price, director of the California outfit, yesterday announced that he would stick by the previously-revealed starting five. Four of the quintet will be playing their last cage contests for the Berkeley school—Bill Ogilvie, Captain Walt Bickerton, Dud Morgan, and Bill Biggerstaff.

Coach Everett Dean of Palo Alto is expected to use a starting five including only one senior, Leon LaFalle, a forward. The rest of the aggregation will find Fordy Anderson at the other forward post, Dick Taylor at center, and Captain Ken Davidson and Bill Cowden at guards.

Ogilvie, leading California scorer and holder of third place in Southern Division scoring last year, has failed to hit his former stride. His total for 1939 was 138 points but so far this year he has only amassed an aggregate of 76.

During this week's practices the 6 foot 6 inch Bear center has been constantly dropping in his favorite one-handed push shot and has given indications that he may get "hot."

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Poll Praised By Leaders

"The ROTC poll next Wednesday will give University students an opportunity to indicate to the Regents once more their overwhelming opposition to compulsory military training," Morris Glickfeld '41, ASUC Peace committee chairman declared yesterday.

James Keene '40, ASUC president, also commended the poll yesterday.

"In view of the fact that on March 8 the Regents are again considering abolition of compulsory ROTC, an expression of student sentiment on the question should be of great value," he said.

Colonel Charles C. White, chairman of the department of military science and tactics, yesterday refused to comment on the poll.

"I have but two words to say," he declared, "...no comment."

Moffitt Endorsement Will Go to Governor

James Keene '40, ASUC president, yesterday telegraphed Governor Culbert L. Olson asking permission to present to him personally when he arrives in the East Bay next week, the student endorsed petition requesting the reappointment of James K. Moffitt, University Regent.

To date, 1500 students signed the petitions for Moffitt and the accompanying petition suggesting Harry Kingman, general secretary of the University YMCA, Herbert Carrasco, state labor commissioner, and John Gee Clark, state penology commissioner, be considered for the second Regency position occurring today. All petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. Monday in room 202A Stephens Union.

Governor Olson Wires For Flood Relief

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 29.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson tonight wired Secretary of Agriculture William Wallace that a state of emergency existed in California due to floods.

"The floods have resulted in the driving from their homes of several thousand persons who must depend upon public assistance for food and other necessities," the governor wired Wallace.

Gold Mine Strikers Reach Settlement

PIONEER, B. C., Feb. 29.—(UP)—Sit-down strikers who held the rich Pioneer gold mine for three days emerged in a body tonight without reaching a settlement of their five-months-old dispute.

Forty miners had been congregated at the 2600-foot level since they broke into the mine Tuesday in an effort to call attention to their strike against operators.

Advertising to Be Subject Of Conference

Business Executives Will Talk With Students On Employment Problems

Six outstanding San Francisco business men will be featured at the second in a series of vocational conferences to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at International House. "Advertising" will be the topic.

Speakers will be William B. Ryan, sales manager of National Broadcasting company in San Francisco; Howard Willoughby, sales director of Foster and Kleiser; Hugh Thomas, McCann-Erickson advertising agency; Floyd Sparks, Western Holiday; Wilmot P. Rogers, advertising manager of California Packing company and Junis Smith, advertising manager of Hale Brothers. Fred Fischer, director of ASUC publication, will preside over the meeting.

Employers will be placed at individual tables with groups of nine students to enable them to meet the students personally and to discuss advertising.

Following dinner, the six employers will answer questions on a panel discussion in an "Information Please" style. Questions will have previously been submitted to the speakers for consideration. Speakers will answer questions from the floor after the scheduled program.

"The dinner is a chance for three hundred students to have a two hour interview with leading business men of San Francisco which they would be unable to obtain otherwise," Fred Fischer, stated.

Tickets for the meeting may be obtained at the Telephone Exchange, Stephens Union or from the Bureau of Occupations. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Monday. All tickets must be taken to the Bureau office for table assignments. Dinner will be fifty cents.

Mixer Dance to Start Sirkus Celebration

Big "C" Sirkus eve will be celebrated with a Mixer dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Student entertainers will present intermission specialties.

Chimes Today

7:50 a. m.—American Indian Songs.
12 m.—California Songs.
6 p. m.—Tell for the Brave; Heroes When the Glory Burning (Handel); Evening Song (Krogman).

New Use for Cyclotron Announced

Production of a long-lived radioactive carbon by the University cyclotron, which will permit previously impossible experimentation was announced yesterday by the University radiation laboratory.

The new carbon isotope is expected to reveal many of the present unknown processes of plant and animal life, and petroleum industry production.

The full range of its usefulness cannot now even be approximated, according to the discoverers, Dr. Martin D. Kamen, radiation laboratory research associate, and Dr. Samuel Ruben, instructor in chemistry.

The new field of experimentation opened by the new carbon, however, will deeply affect the chemical and biological sciences, they said.

Carbon, a very abundant element essential to all biologic life, is equally indispensable to a wide range of industrial products.

Its action in combination with other substances previously has been hidden, but with the discovery of new long radio-activity scientists will be able to pick and follow the carbon through the whole process of change over a period of time.

The University scientists previously had been able to obtain a radio-active carbon with a half life of 21 minutes by bombarding boron with the heavy deuteron atom.

Experimentation over a two-year period led to the use of graphite, a form of carbon in its free state, which was subjected to a 120-hour bombardment with a maximum deuteron beam. The new long-lived radio-active carbon is the result of this experiment.

The new carbon up to last night had given off radiations without change for 10 days, and gave indications of a "half life" that might extend into years.

Roosevelt Will Arrive In Washington Saturday

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, IN THE GULF OF MEXICO, Feb. 29.—(UP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he will arrive aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa at Pensacola, Fla., about noon tomorrow, completing a 4,000-mile cruise of inspection of the Panama Canal and its possible defense sites far out in the Pacific.

He plans to entrain for Washington in mid-afternoon and will be in the White House Saturday afternoon.

Soviet Army Prepares to Enter Viipuri

Russian Advance Fails To Influence Finns For Possible Mediation

HELSINKI, Feb. 29.—(UP)—(Passed by Finnish Censor)—Russian occupation of Viipuri is but a matter of time.

Only a few kilometers (about four miles according to the Russian communique) separate the Red army from the evacuated city. Tonight they could see the glow of a handful of buildings still burning in Viipuri, a ghost city of bomb craters and shell-torn buildings.

Despite the imminence of Russian occupation of Finland's second largest city, now drained entirely of its civilian population of approximately 80,000 persons, talk of mediation involving large territorial concessions leaves the average Finnish official, or for that matter the ordinary citizen, cold. Finnish morale in the war zone and on the home front continues unimpaired.

The Finnish military communique told today of continued Russian pressure between the bay of Viipuri and the lake and river country of the Vuoksi area to the east. It admitted that Finnish troops "have withdrawn in some places to their new positions," but declared "the enemy suffered heavily in these attacks and 14 tanks were destroyed."

Not only tanks but thousands of Russian lives have been sacrificed in the Russian onslaught up the Karelian Isthmus. It has been a bloody progress in which the Finns have masterfully conserved their manpower and withstood massive attacks while preparing new defensive positions against retreat. Even with the fall of Viipuri the Finns would have strong positions to fall back on.

Leigh, Donat Honored With Movie Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 29.—(UP)—Vivien Leigh, green-eyed Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind," and Robert Donat, actor, tonight were voted the outstanding movie performers of 1939 and awarded the prized statuettes of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Peace Plans Reported Under Discussion

LONDON, Feb. 29.—(UP)—Britain has under consideration a list of terms under which Germany purportedly is prepared for peace.

Nobel Prize Awarded To Lawrence for Invention of Cyclotron

Nobel's annual prize for physics was presented to Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the Radiation laboratory, last night in Wheeler auditorium in recognition of his invention and perfection of the atom-smashing cyclotron.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, acting as presiding officer for the ceremonies, set the stage for the presentation after expressing the University's gratification over Dr. Lawrence's achievements by introducing Prof. Raymond T. Birge who praised the cyclotron's qualities and possibilities.

Birge announced the history-making discovery of element 85, which was made possible by using the cyclotron. "This leaves but one element in the Periodic Table, the building blocks of the universe; still to be discovered," he said.

After presenting the award, Carl E. Wallerstedt, Swedish consul general in San Francisco, expressed the hope "that ere long, conditions will permit Dr. Lawrence to visit Sweden and to deliver the Nobel lecture concerning his researches in the fields in which he has achieved such great distinction."

Dr. Lawrence graciously accepted the honor and emphasized that he was but a representative of his associates and friends responsible in making the cyclotron possible.

"There are no insurmountable technical difficulties in the way of producing greater cyclotrons," he said. "Difficulties now lie in the financial problems involved in building heavier cyclotrons. This problem has been handed over to the University president."

Complete inspection of all houses for the approved list will begin within the next few weeks, Goldman said. Standards of inspection were drawn up last week by Housing board chairman John Ham '40 on the basis of those set up by the Associated Women Students of America and the Federal government.

French Author to Speak on War Aims

The first in a series of three lectures by famous European speakers describing the present war and its effect upon his country will be presented by Pierre de Lanux, French author and lecturer, who will speak on "War Aims of the European Powers" at 8 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Hey--Kids
Let's go to the
Big 'C' Sirkus
ROOS BROS. California Shop

Honor Society Will Hold President Reception

Acquaintance of faculty and students is the aim of the annual Honor Students President's reception to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Special invitations have been issued to 600 members of the faculty, and to members of 17 other honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa. A reception committee of 300 honor students will introduce students to President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul, and Vice-President and Mrs. Monroe E. Deutsch.

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Thumbwaggers Plan Daring Parade Stunt

Among the weird stunts to be seen tomorrow at the Big "C" Sirkus will be three which are both risky and risqué.

Downright risky is the thing the up-and-thumbing Thumbwaggers' association plans to pull tomorrow morning in the parade. Trouble is what they are asking for.

The hitch-hikers are going to hitch-hike! They will hop rides on floats in the parade, demanding their rides with huge artificial hands.

"Risqué" is a French word and it has an accent on the last letter, but it still means "verging upon impropriety or indecency." That is what the Little Theatre concession verges upon, and they admit it.

Mask and Dagger society, Little Theatre offshoot, is going to put on a 15-minute skit called "Dolly Brine."

It is a courtroom scene, and tells of the trial of a poor woman who kept a brothel into which high school pupils somehow got in. "Dolly" pleaded that she was "one of the girls" herself.

Little Theatreites admitted that their "Dolly" bore some resemblance to "Dolly" Fine, San Francisco brothel keeper who scandalized the press-reading California public a year ago.

The Sigma Nu burlesque, now, is both risqué and risky. Risqué because the 16 Sigma Nu strippers like their work. Risky because impulsive burlesque artist Alysia (who replaced Mitzi Darling) is to be an honored guest in the audience.

ASUC Band Members Make Daisy Flag for Sirkus 'Mystery' Float

Deep mystery surrounds the Band's float in the Big "C" Sirkus Parade. Down in the dim and dingy recesses of Eshleman basement, they're making daisies. Yeah, daisies!

Sprawled on the grimy floor, thirteen erstwhile band members were discovered twisting tissue into tortuous twirls. Red, white and blue flowers littered the room, along with other debris. Feverishly twining the posies into what looked like a copy of Old Glory, Abe Hankin '40, ASUC band manager, refused to reveal his purpose, other than to divulge that the Band would not be left out of the Sirkus Parade.

Sworn to secrecy, other band members spurned questioning. It was rumored, however, that the flag might be ensconced upon a hearse, later to be cast upon the waters of San Francisco Bay at the burial of Sadie Hawkins, who, bandsmen stated, is just an old corpse anyway.

Former Labor Day Traditions Related

According to Labor day traditions, the extra day in Leap Year was set aside for building some permanent improvement for the University campus.

Every student took part in the work. In 1920, four projects were planned. A road was constructed from College avenue to La Loma avenue, an amphitheatre was built, a trail was made to the south entrance of the Greek Theatre, and the path from the botanical gardens to the Greek Theatre was extended.

Crewmen of Scuttled German Ship Depart

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—(UP)—Thirty-five of the 512 crewmen of the scuttled German liner Columbus sailed today in the Italian liner Fella for an unannounced destination. The rest of the crew remained at Angel Island Immigration station where they have been quartered at German expense since arriving from New York January 18.

Prize Winning Float Eight Years Ago



Two college generations ago, the Alpha Xi Delta float contest. Their prize winning entry is shown above.

Sirkus Manager Jim Dieterich Praised for Work; Prominent 'C' Athletes Run Show Behind Scenes



JIM LANG

Pi Kappa Alpha Will Present Traditional Burlesque at Sirkus

Six beautiful "girls" with four gorgeous costumes will be the focus of all eyes at the Kappa Alpha "Moron Rogues" burlesque show to be staged at the Big "C" Sirkus tomorrow night.

Stepping from the fraternity's "burly-Q" float, the platoon of pulchritude will be displayed in a series of strip-teases, blackouts, song-and-dances and specialty numbers.

Heading the cast by popular demand will be "Buck" O'Malley, who as the "oomph girl" of the strip queens, stole the 1936 edition of the traditional burlesque. In the streamlined chorus will be Robert Williams '41, Donald Giles '40, L. Robert Bennett '40, Dean Newman '40, Fred Sawyer '40, Harvey MacDowell '41 and Fred Wheeler '40, house president.

Feature acts include a sensational rendition of "La Conga", arranged by Ronald Hamilton, University dancing instructor; a comedy tumbling stunt and a "Scarlet O'Hara" number.

The show has been supervised by several of the 1936 cast. Suggestions were offered by local burlesque houses.

Who are the men behind the Big "C" Sirkus?

Jim Dieterich '40, coxswain of the Varsity crew, is the general manager. "Brick" Morse '36, who has seen every Sirkus, found himself amazed at Dieterich's energy. A Sirkus manager has to spend a lot of time on the Sirkus, and it's a marvel how mighty mite Dieterich stands it.

Jim Lang '40, former Varsity football player, is the publicity boss, and he hasn't had an hour's peace for months. Big, busy Jim shoves newspapers under your nose, newspapers with pictures of beautiful girls—and then snatches the papers away as another idea pops into his head. Lang would sell his soul for a "plug" for the Sirkus, and can be dish up fancy statements for the newspapers and radio!

A strange fellow, Bill Curtis '40, in charge of concessions and entertainment, spends his time in the Big "C" office, laughing a fiendish laugh. He picks up a phone every twenty seconds with a "Circus grounds. Jim Dieterich there? Oh... Circus grounds. Jim Dieterich there? Oh... Pat McCarthy '40, pole vaulter, and Bill Biggerstaff '40, basketballer, are too well known to be described at length. McCarthy and Biggerstaff "ran" the late-went-over queen contest. They're handy men at taking the queens out themselves.

All five of these people are handy men—ask any one that's seen them in action!



JIM DIETERICH

Tags Used to Meet Labor Day Expenses

Tags were sold in 1920 to cover the expenses of the luncheon served as part of the Labor day festivities. Women students were accused of lack of support and held more or less responsible for the fact that the funds collected were insufficient.

Final Plans For Sirkus Announced

Final plans for the Big "C" Sirkus were released last night by Jim Dieterich '40, Sirkus manager.

Included in the plans were the donation of a deluxe Cold-point refrigerator by Sears, Roebuck and Company. The refrigerator will be given away as second door prize at midnight tomorrow.

Dieterich also announced that no admission tickets would be sold until the "Big Top" opens its canvas.

Prices of tickets will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults up to 6 p. m. After that time students will be charged 25 cents and adults 50 cents.

Entrance to concessions will be 10 cents apiece, except for the two Big "C" concessions, the Intramural Carnival and the Big "C" Nude Ranch. Admission to these two are included on the raffle tickets.

Raffle tickets will also give the bearer a chance on the free Dodge. Further votes for queen are invalid.

There will be no drawings inside the tent, Dieterich said, changing plans of two weeks ago.

Big 'C' Concession To Give Magic Act, Sports Shows

The Big "C" concession in its own Sirkus will take the form of an afternoon and evening show consisting of a professional magic act and a dozen athletic exhibitions.

The afternoon show will run from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and include gymnastics, sabre fencing, jiu-jitsu, a boxing exhibition, magician Jerry Ryan, a wrestling exhibition by Mallard and Debley, tumbling and weight lifting.

The evening show, running from 7 to 11 p. m., will consist of a repeat on the tumbling and magic acts, kendo fencing and the finals of the interclass boxing and wrestling matches.

Sirkus Queen to Wear Suit Given by Local Establishment in Parade

Wearing a new blue suit presented to her last night by Roos Bros. Jean Sayre '41, newly crowned Big "C" Sirkus Queen, will lead the Sirkus parade today.

The complete head-to-toe outfit consists of a bluish green tweed suit, a matching sailor hat trimmed in brown ribbon and brown and white spectator pumps.

Complete with the latest "up-to-the-minute" innovations, Miss Sayre will be stylistically correct to the tiniest detail.

Do You Know—Acute appendicitis often starts as pain in the center of the abdomen or left side, and only later in the infection transfers to the right side.—Student Health committee.

Band Leader



SID HOFF, above, and his orchestra will supply the rhythm at the Nickle Jig at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men, climaxing the Big "C" Sirkus. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of two door prizes, a 1940 Dodge and a new electric refrigerator, which will be on display in Eshleman court today and tomorrow.

Hoff's Band Will Play At Sirkus 'Nickle Jig' In Gymnasium for Men

One of the most entertaining events in the Big "C" Sirkus tomorrow will be the novel "Nickle Jig" from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

As the name suggests, dances will cost a nickel each. If the crowd is not too great, the charge will be five cents a couple.

For the not excessive cost there is the music of Sid Hoff who has played for many campus functions. A veteran before the microphone, he is noted for novelty numbers.

Dancers are advised to get into the gym early. Refreshment will be available at various points in the building.

The dance will not extend past 1 a. m. even though the concessions may continue in operation until 2 a. m.

Two door prizes, a 1940 Dodge and a large "star-point" refrigerator will be given away at midnight at the dance. The Sirkus Queen will make the presentation.

The Princess and the nine maid-in-waiting will also be present.

Schedule of Tomorrow's E Released by Big 'C' Officials

The schedule of main event for the Big "C" Sirkus tomorrow was announced yesterday by Big "C" officials.

The events in the order of their occurrence are as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Parade starts to form at Shattuck and Francisco streets. Francisco street is three blocks north of University street.

12:30 p. m.—Parade starts. Route is: south on Shattuck to Durant, east on Durant to College, up College to South drive on campus, down South drive to South hall, north on Campanile way, passing the judges' stand at the base of the Campanile. Best place to watch the parade is on Durant street.

1:30 p. m.—Sirkus "Big Top" opens on Edwards Field. Parade ends at approximately this time.

2 p. m.—Test show starts.

6 p. m.—Presentation of door prizes.

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of door prizes.

9 p. m.—Nickle Jig in gymnasium for Men.

12 p. m.—Door prizes.

12:15 a. m.—Dance.

1 a. m.—Nickle Jig.

2 a. m.—Test show.

Finis will come as early as possible if attendance is sufficiently high to warrant the show.

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We're Through

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11 a. m.
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5 p. m.
"THE GREATEST BOOK IN THE WORLD"
Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter at both services.

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TOWARD THE REALIZATION OF THE THOUGHT DIVINE
The Window of the Soul's Unquenchable Desire. Dr. Westwood, Sunday 11 a. m.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
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The Inter-church Council at the University of California announces:

Religious Emphasis Week

Interdenominational Campus-wide

DAILY ACTIVITIES
Luncheon discussion groups and evening meetings. Attend the student religious center of your preference.

FOUR SPECIAL JOINT-ACTIVITIES
Sun., March 3—2:30 P. M.—Student Broadcast over KRE, Cal. Glee and Treble Clef cooperating. This program will come from the Chapel of the Chinese, 4499 Piedmont Ave. You are cordially invited to attend the broadcast.
Mon., Evensong service—St. Marks Episcopal Church, 7:00 P. M. Evening Address—First Congregational Church, 8:00 P. M. Speaker—Mr. Gerald Heard, noted author.
More to come—Watch Daily Cal and KRE for announcements.
EVERY CAL STUDENT IS WELCOME TO ALL EVENTS

When Fun Reigned Supreme in 1936



Tucked away in The Californian files was a cut of the prize winning float in the Big "C" Sirkus parade in 1936. The Phi Kappa Sigma float, shown above, walked away with the honors four years ago.

Booth Plans Revealed by Fraternities

Eighteen close-mouthed fraternity house presidents last night revealed information about the concessions they plan to operate tomorrow afternoon in the Big "C" Sirkus tent on Edwards field.

Chi Psi will offer a basketball shooting concession. When someone "rings the bucket", a freshman finds himself dumped into a big tub of water. In Phi Gamma Delta's concession, basketballs are thrown at rolling phonograph records.

Delta Upsilon will put on that traditional Sirkus feature, the "forty-niner" mining camp.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a hoop-la throw. Whoever rings a hoop on a peg wins a package of cigarettes.

The Kappa Nus will put a girl in a tub for their concession, if anything can be figured from that.

Politically-minded Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Delta fraternities will show concessions depicting "Hitler and Chamberlain", and "war and the Olympic games".

For a good laugh, Phi Delta Theta's "Superman" fills the bill.

Kappa Alpha has a "stuffed toy wheel" and Phi Kappa Psi a cigarette wheel.

Phi Kappa Sigma plans a rat race and Phi Kappa Tau a hobby horse race.

Already notorious are Pi Kappa Alpha's and Sigma Nu's burlesque shows. Also theatrical will be the Phi Sigma Kappa melodrama.

Psi Upsilon will show another concession of the toss variety. The objects to be tossed are baseballs, the objects to hit, milk bottles.

Another wheel concession belongs to Sigma Chi. Ham and bacon go as prizes.

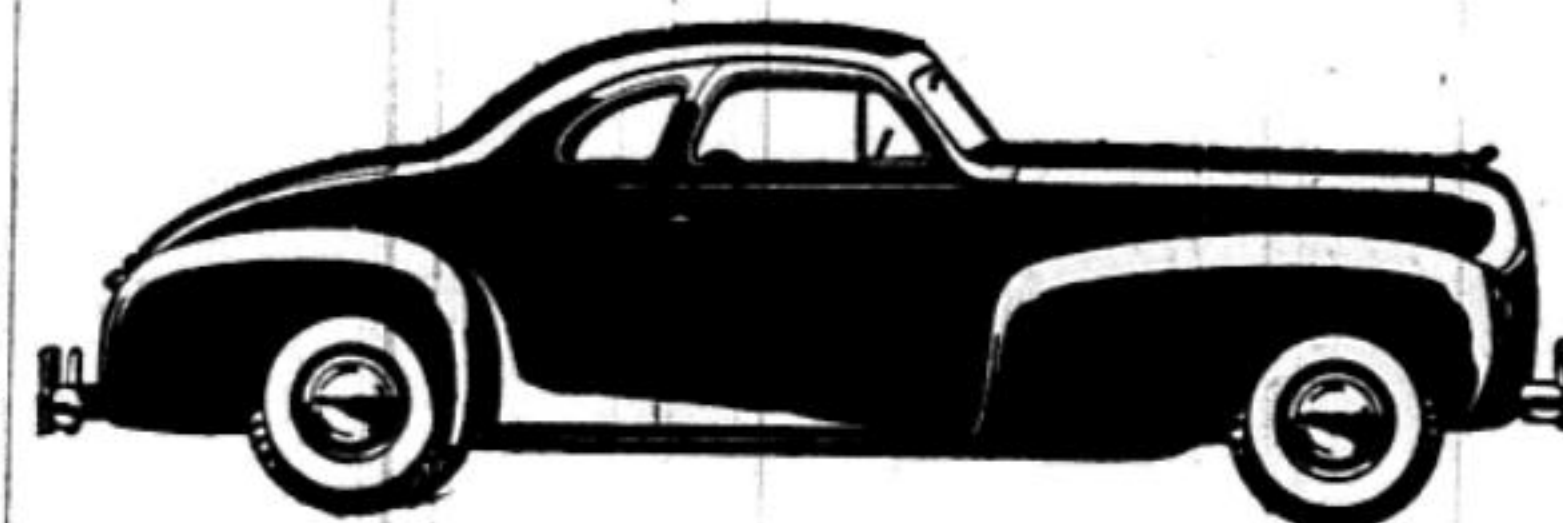
Also on the nutritious side, and bound to be popular, is the hot dog stand of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sororities, clubs and other organizations will present the remaining concessions. Admission to each is ten cents.

All the concessions will close no later than 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

Do You Know—That keeping your feet always dry is one of the best preventative of athletes' foot.—Student Health committee.

To the Lucky Card Holder



Any person attending the Big "C" Sirkus will have a chance on this 1940 Dodge de-luxe coupe, complete with all accessories. The car will be given away at 12 midnight at the dance.

Drawing for New Automobile Slated for Midnight Saturday

In the wee hours of Sunday morning, a sleek new 1940 Dodge coupe will drive away from the Big "C" Sirkus "Big Top."

New, and paid for, the car will be driven by a lucky ticket-holder, who will have just been paid off on a long shot with odds of 4,060 to one in the big Sirkus raffle.

Big Bob



Big BOB "HEDY" REINHARD, Varsity football tackle, will be starred in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity production, "Perils of Purity," at the Big "C" Sirkus tomorrow.

Boat Hall to Hold Legal Letdown Tonight

The Boat hall law association will give its second annual "Legal Letdown" this Friday evening in the Claremont hotel.

Bids to the dance are selling for \$1.65.

Jewelers Offer Prizes for Winning Floats

Four Berkeley and Oakland jewelers yesterday announced donations of trophies to the Big "C" Sirkus.

Three silver, loving cups for the winning floats were given, and a silver luncheon set for the queen.

The luncheon set came from Albert S. Samuels, Oakland jeweler.

H. Morton and Son offered the prize for the "most artistic" float, while L. H. Service of Berkeley donated the one for the "most humorous" float.

W. R. Burke, Berkeley jeweler, presented the trophy for the "sweepstakes" winner. This prize replaces the one for the "most original" float, which was given in the 1936 Sirkus.

The three float winners will not be announced until early next week. The winners four years ago were Barrington hall, Sigma Kappa sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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Jean Sayre Crowned Queen of Big 'C' Sirkus at Coronation Ball; Wins Conest After Recounts

Jean Sayre '41, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority woman, last night unexpectedly won the Big "C" Sirkus queen contest by 810 votes over runner-up Margaret Appenzeller '40. The margin was 28,190 to 27,380.

The vote represented 81 tickets sold out of approximately 25,000, each ticket counting 10 votes. The vote was so close that three checks were taken. Entered as "queen of the co-ops," Miss Appenzeller became Sirkus princess.

The 9-maids-in-waiting, in alphabetical order, are: Betsy Andker '40, Helen Austin '40, Wanda Lee Benoit '42, Betty Fitzgerald '40, Irene Link '41, Leslie Loupe '43, Lary Lunt '43, Florence Maggenti '40 and Patty Pruyn '41.

Snub-nosed, smooth-talking Miss Sayre stood in fourth place a week ago. Questioned shortly after being crowned by Master of Ceremonies Herb Caen last night at the St. Francis hotel, she said calmly: "I expected so little to win that I wasn't jittery at all. The thing was like a dream. It was loads of fun." Miss Sayre was notified of her vic-



JEAN SAYRE '41
Big 'C' Sirkus Queen

—Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.

tory three minutes before the coronation ceremony.

On the radio broadcast, when Herb Caen presented her with the white and gold crown she answered quietly, "thank you very much, Herb."

Pictures galore were snapped and buzzing noise filled the ballroom during much of the ceremony.

The first dance went to her proud escort, Earl Ford '40, hard-working Sirkus concessions manager and Varsity pole-vaulter.

Tomorrow morning Miss Sayre will

ride at the head of the parade in a Packard car with Stan Freeborn '40, Big "C" society president.

In the early afternoon she will be one of the five judges of the floats. Assisting her will be President Robert Gordon Sproul; assistant dean of undergraduates Elmer C. Voorhies; history professor Franklin C. Palm; and Varsity football coach Leonard B. "Stub" Allison.

In the evening she will reign as Sirkus Queen. She will present the door prizes at midnight, and one hour later will leave the scene and hurry home to her excited sorority sisters.

So astounded was one of the KAT girls when notified of Miss Sayre's victory that all she could say was, "Ohhh... Thank you!"

University Explorer To Speak on Virginia

"Westward the Course of Empire", the story of English colonization of Virginia, will be discussed by the University Explorer with the aid of Dr. Kenneth P. Bailey at 9.30 p. m. today over station KPO.

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History of James K. Moffitt's Activities as Undergraduate, Regent of University Disclosed

By Jean Hubber '41

James K. Moffitt, whose re-appointment as Regent of the University is supported by students, faculty and alumni, was one of the most active members of the class of 1886.

A mining major, Moffitt found time to play left field on the baseball team and joined the football squad as a rusher. In addition, he was a major in the battalion of University cadets and a member of the engineering club.

The Blue and Gold, which in 1886 listed the personal statistics of the graduating class, states that at that time Moffitt was 20 years old, five feet, ten inches tall, and weighed 160 pounds. He gave no preferred occupation, but his probable occupation was listed as "Oakland blade". The space for his favorite beverage was left blank.

Five years after his graduation, Moffitt became the first alumni representative on the student executive committee. He served in this capacity until 1899 when he was appointed as regent. For the past six years, he has been chairman of the finance committee of the board.

Equally active in the business world, Moffitt is president of Bigke, Moffitt and Towne, one of the largest paper concerns in the West, and chairman of the executive committee of the Crocker First National bank. He is also connected with the California Insurance company, Remedial League association and Schmidt Lithograph company.

Noted as a linguist, Moffitt's favorite occupations include reading the original works of Greek and Latin scholars.

Robert Sibley '03, secretary of the Alumni association, yesterday named Moffitt as the finest example of cultural leadership developed at the University. He has been prominent in all alumni affairs and instrumental in the formation of many University policies, Sibley stated.

Donations for Dorm Sought

Over 500 brochures on the University housing problem, published by the University Alumni association, were mailed this week to prominent graduates in order to encourage donations for a women's dormitory.

Half the cost of the proposed building will be met by a \$200,000 low-interest loan by the regents, and the rest by a matching gift from the Alumni association.

The brochure initiates a campaign to obtain money for the gift, which must be turned over to the University within two years. Funds for the loan have already been raised, primarily through the sale of life memberships in the association to the classes of '38 and '39.

Tax Advisor Will Hold Office Hours

State income tax advisor Roy Davis will hold consultation hours in room 210 California hall on Monday and Tuesday to offer advice in connection with income tax statements, James Corley, assistant comptroller, announced yesterday.

Ralston Warns Of Possible Tax on Cards

A government ruling, classifying ASUC cards as taxable amusement tickets, may result from lending of the cards, Joe Ralston '41, ASUC secretary, said yesterday.

Ralston warned students that this prospect will necessitate close observance of card rules. In present rulings, the cards are classified as organization memberships.

Under a new program, now awaiting the approval of Men's Judicial committee, the following plans will be put into effect:

1. Confiscated cards will be stamped if the owner pleads innocent. Stamped cards will be strictly checked with the bearer against violation.

2. Violators will lose cards for an unspecified period.

3. The period will be doubled if the owner lends his card to persons outside the University because of the ASUC revenue loss.

4. Loss of card entails a loss of all ASUC privileges.

To date, 45 cards have been confiscated, Ralston said.

Harvard Scholarships Made Available To University Students

Harvard Business school recently announced that 20 scholarships of an approximate value of \$1000 each are available to students planning to enter the school in September.

The actual amount granted to each successful applicant will vary in accordance with his financial need. Further help will be made available during the second year dependent upon scholastic results of the first year.

The University ranks fourth in enrollment in the Harvard Business school. The San Francisco Harvard alumni chapter is also offering scholarships available to applicants from northern California.

Unsuccessful applicants for the National scholarships are eligible to compete for the Harvard club scholarships having an approximate value of \$300.

Report on Vaccines Requested by Cowell

William G. Donald, University physician, yesterday requested all students who took cold vaccine in the fall to report to Cowell hospital as soon as possible.

If students who took the cold capsules or hypodermic shots are suffering from colds they may need more vaccine and are especially urged to give information regarding their reaction to it, Donald said.

'Then the Rains Came'



Worried because of lack of rain as spring planting drew near, Northern California farmers are faced with the above-pictured fate as the result of too much rain. This air picture of a flooded farm depicts future consequences.

—Ame Photo.

Possibility of Continued Hillside Slides Emphasized by Hinds

By Marguerite Higgins '41

Houses and other buildings on steep inclines will be in danger of sliding for several days yet despite the apparent cessation of the rain, Norman Hinds, professor of geology, warned yesterday.

He explained that the possibility of serious slides would exist "as long as the soil remained as waterlogged as it is now."

"The greatest danger is along steep inclines near the Hayward fault and elsewhere along the steep hill front where the ground is very weathered," Professor Hinds said.

Places on campus where slides might occur are Strawberry canyon and the hill where Bowles hall is located, he continued.

Professor Hinds said, however,

as far as he knew no slides had yet occurred on the campus. Many instances of soil and buildings slipping have been prevalent in North Berkeley during the heavy rains, he added.

He stated that he knew of a case in North Berkeley where an entire garden had slipped into the backyard below.

Professor Hinds emphasized that when planning to construct a building the ground should be examined to see if the soil is loose and whether it can stand up under excessive rains.

Many homes would never have been built on the sites they occupy if the soil had been examined first, he declared.

More Notes on News

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be ready to declare an immediate armistice.

The proposal is reported as containing five points—Independence for Slovakia, reconstitution of Poland, an Austrian plebiscite, disarmament, and return of Germany to the League. The catch in the program is that the Nazis will never agree to a European peace that is based on the dominance of Great Britain over France.

IN a simple announcement from Moscow yesterday are contained hints as to Russia's future foreign policies. Vladimir Petrovich, Potemkin, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, has been removed and given a position completely detached from all policy-making affairs. Potemkin, who was appointed commissar under Maxim Litvinov, is known for his activity in trying to create a "democratic front" with Britain and France.

Improvement in Exam System Held Essential

The new ruling for stricter supervision of examinations accepted by the academic senate last semester is working better than the "honor system" but there is still "a great deal of room" for improvement, Max Thelen '40, men's judicial chairman, declared yesterday.

He said that much of the cheating that went on could be traced to the fact that inadequate facilities put temptation in the way of the students.

Thelen held that he would like to see improvement along three lines:

1. Increasing the number of proctors so that there would be plenty for every examination.

2. Better facilities so that students would not have to be seated too close together in examinations.

3. Better information among students concerning examination rules.

He explained that in the past professors have varied the methods in which they conducted their examinations so that students have not come to follow any set procedure.

Deputations Bureau Lists New Cuts For Spring Semester

Spring cuts of Deputations Speakers Bureau were announced yesterday by Kenneth Humphreys '40, chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

Those remaining on the staff are as follows: Juniors: Nat Bradley, Bob Carey, Bill Gunther, John Hume, George Kyle, DeLoss Lee, George Lindman, John McPherson, Stan McIntyre, Dorothy Chipchase, Genevieve Criss.

Sophomores: Jack Kent, Bill Kling, Shirley Burkhard, Vera Beth Clark, Lolabelle Curran, Ruth Ellis, Rosemary Grube, Velda Maddox, Genevieve Malcaby, Vera Nelson, Ann Rummell.

Freshmen: Albert Fenely, Ted Geballe, Dan Koshland, James McDermott, Jack Rosston, Jack Temple, Larry Tyler, Felton Wyatt, Ella Marie Karr, Gertrude Kurki, Elizabeth Miller, Jean Rex and Sue Williams.

1932 Sirkus Proved Great Financial Success

From a statistical viewpoint, the 1932 Sirkus was the greatest financial success of all the pageants theretofore held. Profits amounted to \$3,800 which was only \$400 short of the combined profits of the three previous Sirkuses.

Gross receipts amounted to \$11,197.65 of which \$4,000 was taken in by the concessions, \$3,300 from admissions and \$2,500 from sale of tickets for the automobile which was given away.

The Book Review Digest, in which abstracts of book reviews appearing in American and English magazines and newspapers may be found, is shelved in the University library's periodical room.

Poor Sportsmanship Scored RALLY COMMITTEE PLANS PUNITIVE ACTION

Student leaders and athletes yesterday scored the attitude University students have shown at athletic events and joined a general campus movement to bring about a show of better sportsmanship.

At the same time, definite plans to quiet offending students were announced by Stacy Dobrensky '40, chairman of the ASUC Rally committee.

"The students do not realize the damage they can do to our own team's chances," he said. "In the future, members of the Rally committee will be sitting among the crowd to detect the source of the noise."

Lloyd Whitman '40, ASUC head yell leader, insisted that "a little

common courtesy" would solve the problem. "I do not object to anyone having a good time at the games," he said, "but I do think the least we could do is to extend common courtesy to the opposing teams by refraining from booing."

Philippine Students Will Act as Hosts To Island President

Philippine Student club members last week elected the following officers for this semester:

President, Larry A. Nepomuceno '38; vice-president, Gregorio San Diego '38; secretary, Jose Lizardo '30; treasurer, Telesforo Ordonio '38.

The club will act as hosts to the Spring state-wide convention, which will feature Philippine President Manuel Quezon on his way to Washington, D. C., for a conference with President Roosevelt on Philippine independence. Sixty-five Philippine civic organizations in the bay regions are sponsoring the welcome.

Other highlights of the convention center on present day problems affecting the economic, social and educational interests of California Filipino students.

More than 18,000 periodicals and serial publications from all over the world in many languages, are regularly received by the University library.

Cooperative Assembled at Barrington H

Tentative plans for the cooperative conference, to be held at Berkeley March 16 and 17, were announced yesterday by Adams '40, chairman of the conference.

The conference will meet at Barrington and Oxford halls. The conference city from San Jose to Berkeley after it was found that the facilities were inadequate for the meeting.

All student organizations in California will have representatives at the conference and a round table discussion on cooperative problems will be held by delegates during two days.

Berkeley City Council To Review Rink Plan

The Berkeley city council held a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday to review a petition from the Berkeley corporation to build a rink on the corner of Broadway and Derby streets.

The proposed location was reviewed for zoning at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The city commission last Friday. The commission intended to review the proposal at a regular meeting Tuesday, but agreed to postpone the meeting so as to accommodate the city.

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Youth Possess Better Morals Today -- Norris

Marjorie Higgins '41 says youth has vanished. The exaggerated standards of their parents, Kathleen Norris, novelist, observed.

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What About THE WOMEN?

War and Women: Reports from Finland this week tell of an onrush of Swedish women reporters, blonde, beautiful and efficient, to cover the war from close range.

"You can't imagine how blonde Swedish women really are until you see them" gushes foreign correspondent W. L. White, "nor imagine the picture they make in their white ski suits and baby blue angora sweaters and mittens."

The Swedish charms evidently re-acted fatally on the male correspondents when the first few women drifted in, the scramble for their favor broke up the fraternal congeniality among the men. That is all over now, for enough of the news gathering "blondes" have arrived to make peace in the male ranks, and the war within a war is over.

CRUSADER: Dr. Barbara Armstrong, professor of law at Boalt hall, has thought, talked, written health insurance for nigh on 25 years—ever since she was appointed by Governor Hiram Johnson in 1915 to a special committee to study the matter.

Her zeal and earnest belief that health insurance is necessary for the welfare of the men and women of today has not diminished, though the measure has been re-buffed, reviled and has caused endless disappointments to its sponsors.

The latest setback was the state legislature's defeat of a health insurance bill backed by Governor Olson and drawn up in great part by Mrs. Armstrong. However Mrs. Armstrong is determined never to halt her fight for the enactment of a health insurance bill in California and looks with optimism to the future.

"POLITICS: "The more women in politics the better I like it," this week commented Postmaster General James M. Farley in urging women to enter this field as a profession. He cited as reasons the aptness of women for propaganda, their relatively greater amount of time, and their capacity for hard work.

Careers for women are opening up in the field of politics, according to Farley, and it is time for them to get into it.

Announcement Of Lenten Services Made

Lenten services will dominate East Bay church programs this week-end, with most of the Berkeley denomina-tions taking part.

Dr. Vere V. Loper, minister of the First Congregational church, will begin the Lenten sermons on "Marks of a Growing Christian Personality", speaking on "He Dispenses with the Secondary".

The First Congregational church will feature Dr. John G. Bennett of Pacific School of Religion, speaking before the adult study group on "Karl Barth—the Great Disturber" at 9:45 p. m. Sunday at Plymouth house.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of College of Pacific, will speak at a joint meeting before the First Congregational church and the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church on "A Message for this Age" at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

Plymouth house will hold a social hour at 5 p. m. Sunday. During the forum period Dr. Carl Landauer, of the University department of economics will speak on "The Present European War".

Both services, Sunday, at Saint John's Presbyterian church will feature Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter. For the 11 a. m. service his topic will be "Witnessing", the third sermon in a series on "Marks of a Christian".

Dr. Nash will speak at the 10 a. m. forum on "The Religious Signifi-cance of the Family".

Saint John's will hold a panel dis-cussion on "Personal Accounting" led by a Trustee and an elder of the church for the college. Abdelattah El-Mounsi, Egypt, will speak on "Mohammedanism" before the gradu-ate group.

From March 3 to March 10, Berke-ley will observe Religious Emphasis week with every denomination tak-ing part.

Dr. George T. Tolson, Pacific School of Religion, will conduct the special Wednesday evening Lenten service at the First Unitarian church.

Dr. Horace Westwood will dis-course on "Toward the Realization of the Thought Divine".

What's Your Trouble?

You Ask the Questions; We Give the Answers

By Wilma Hansen '41

There comes a time in even the most docile lives when the wisest course to follow seems to be that of sticking a pin into lethargic ac-quaintances. Diplomatic maneuver-ings however, go a long way and subtly, though slow, is sensible. De-posit future questions in the Ice Box.

Question: In a few weeks, a dance which I'm very much in-terested in attending, will take place. How can I go about trying to wangle an invitation to this rapidly approaching function from a boy who's asked me to other cam-pus dances and who seems in-terested, but hasn't much initia-tive?

Answer: It's been years since boys have had any initiative and in view of this regrettable fact, you might set about making yourself indis-pensable. Take an interest in the things he's doing and the long conversa-tions to which this interest should lead, will make future dates in-evitable.

Question: I've been invited to be

hostess at a dinner at the home of a boy-friend's mother. Since we haven't met and I'm more than anxious to make a favorable im-pression, would you suggest that I dash off a "bread and butter" note immediately following the oc-casion?

Answer: By all means, only avoid effusiveness in your reply and pay attention to little details like cor-rect stationery, salutation and con-clusion. Also, make it fairly short and moderately formal.

Question: It's rumored that when a fellow has an intelligent girl on his hands, he should flatter her for her beauty; when he has a beautiful girl, he should tell her how intelligent she is—you tell me, what's my trouble?

Answer: Despite a lack of psychic powers, it can be inferred that the lady to whom you're so nastily re-ferring, has neither. Since you find both her physical and mental char-acteristics not to your liking, your trouble would seem to lie in the fact that you continue dating her.

Cupid in Hiding As Leap Year Hits Romance

The deluge of rain this week has evidently sent romance into hiding. Or maybe it is merely exhausted. Seventeen betrothal and wedding announcements were made last week, only five this week.

Fern Mauzy '41 and Harry Russell, graduate of USC, were undaunted by the floods and eloped to Reno on Monday night, greatly surprising all their friends. They are honeymoon-ing in southern California. On their return the new Mrs. Russell, a mem-ber of Alpha Xi Delta, will resume her studies.

Another Alpha Xi Delta to sur-prise her friends was Jean Taver-netti, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas F. Tavernetti, whose en-gagement to Lewis Blake, Jr., of Santa Cruz, was announced this week at a party given at her home in Berkeley. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Barbara Helen Lyon to William Ware Myer, of Berke-ley, was also announced at a party given at her home. The wedding date has not been set.

This Saturday is the day set for the wedding of Carolyn Chaffner to Frederick A. Balkin, Jr., of Berke-ley.

Helen Mayer '38 has announced that the date of her marriage to Frank Gamba will be April 20.

Cooks Too! NEW RECIPES

Eshleman hounds have to eat. Special tempting dishes are the hob-bies of several activities heads. They have prepared a few for the student body, which also has to eat.

Badt special is a favorite of Dou-glas, Publications Council chairman. Ingredients include 1/2 cup of whiskey; 1 t. butter; 2 glasses of boiling water; 1 cup of rum; 2 t. of sugar; 1 orange; 2 lemons. Commonly known as a hot toddy, this tonic should be topped off with a bath robe and a pair of pajamas.

Elena Crossfield '40, Orientations chairman, not only files but cooks as well. Her favorite dishes include a glorified tuna fish dish. Heat the contents of a can of tuna and a can of mushroom sauce in a double boiler. Then mix with crushed potato chips and bake for approximately 15 minutes.

Tom Barbour '40, city editor of The Californian, has learned to swing a mean dish of waffles.

Sift together 2 c. flour, 2 t. baking powder, 1 t. of salt. Work in in 2 T. of shortening until the mixture has about a cornmeal consistency. Then add 3 c. milk and 2 egg yolks. Beat entire mixture until smooth, then fold in beaten whites.

Harriet Seigal '41, assistant wom-en's editor of The Californian, also cooks. Harriet leans more to the fishy side occasionally and likes to cover her halibut, with a hot onion sauce. Mix some small onions (chopped up) with 1/2 t. salt; 1 t. pepper; 1/2 t. dry mustard; 1/2 t. sugar. Add 1 T. vinegar or lemon juice and 2 T. mayonnaise.

'Greek' Parties To Precede Big 'C' Sirkus

Leap Year comes but once every four years, consequently the Big "C" Sirkus comes but once every four years. Thus most of the houses are putting their combined efforts into the success of the Sirkus and re-training from their own activities this week-end.

In connection with the Sirkus and its auxiliary Queen, Sadie Hawkins, the Zeta Tau Alpha house will skip to their Sadie Hawkins radio dance tonight. Three more houses will be in full swing tonight, Abracadabra with basketball dances, and Alpha Sigma Phi with an after-the-game radio dance. Delta Tau Delta will have a banquet for their alumni and Fathers.

Tomorrow, Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold open house, accompanied by a buffet supper.

Anticipating a few bright, shining days next week, the DGs are ex-changing with Sigma Nu on Thurs-day. DG lower classwomen will go to the Sigma Nu house for dinner and the Sigma Nu upper classmen will go to the DG house.

Performance of Thalian Play Lacks Interpretation of Lines

By Sarita Henderson '41

Francis Beaumont's musical com-edy, "Knight of the Burning Pestle" degenerated into a fiasco at the Thalian performance yesterday, with the audience furnishing the best lines.

Invited to respond in an Eliza-bethan spirit, the audience lacked only the ripe tomatoes to play their role to the full.

Rising to heights of well-timed banality, Kenneth Phinney '42 as Ralph appeared as a mixture of Laurel and Hardy.

Bob Nordyke '40 as Jasper, and Olite Standley '42 as Luce dropped into the commonplace in intonation and interpretation.

Best delivery of lines was given by James Kelly '43 as Venture-well, Fred Stuthman '41, and Phyllis Otten '41 as the Citizen and his wife.

That most of the comedy was unin-tentional was undoubtedly due to the actors' inexperience and the diffi-culty of sustaining the Elizabethan mood of low comedy.

Particularly disappointing was the music, whose dissonance and rhythm proved beyond the cap-abilities of the actors.

Pianist Will Play At Senior Sings

John Stanford '40, piano soloist, will appear at the Senior Sings Thursday in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union, Ty Barre '40, Sings chairman, announced yesterday.

Stanford will play George Gersh-win's famous "Rhapsody in Blue." The "Forty Gorgeous Men", noted Senior chorus, will also appear on the program.

Prevention of Disease To Be Exhibit Theme

Prevention of athlete's foot will be the theme of an exhibit in Eshleman court to be presented Monday through Wednesday by Student Health committee.

Material in the exhibit will include a display of the disease culture grown by Lee Bonar.

Hold Inaugural After Cage Tilt

of Sheridan, Atherton, Phillips and Barrington cooperatives, will hold cage tilt immediately at Cal-Stanford basketball court of Oxford hall, Bob declared yesterday.

persons, including several will be held before the tilt starts, under the cap-tivity of Ronald Hamilton, national dancing instruc-tor Edward Hare, graduate

California Engineer To Sponsor Contest

Announcement of the annual ar-ticle writing contest sponsored by the California Engineers was made yester-day by Sam Ruvkin '41, editor.

The contest is open to any student in the college of chemistry, mining or engineering.

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For further information see Chickie Morris in Room 108 Eshleman

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Grapefruit—1 whole Egg—1 W. W. Toast—3 slices Butter—1/4 cube Syrup or Jam—1 tbs. Skim Milk—1/2 pt.	Orange 3 or 4 or 2 1/2 c. Rolled Oats—1 c. Sugar—2 rd. teasp. W. W. Toast—2 Butter—1/4 cube Milk—1/2 pt.	Prunes, stewed—6 or 7 Egg—1 Whole Wheat Toast—3 Butter—1/4 cube Milk—1/2 pt. Syrup or Jam—1 tbs.	Orange 3 or 4 or 2 1/2 c. R-Red Oats—1 c. W. W. Toast—2 slices Butter—1/4 cube Sugar—2 rd. teasp. Whole Milk—1/2 pt.	Cooked Apricots—1/4 c. Cornmeal cooked in diluted can milk—1 c. W. W. Toast—2 slices Sugar—2 rd. teasp. Whole Milk—1/2 pt.	Banana Dry Cereal—1 c. Egg Toast—2 Butter—1/4 cube Milk—1/2 pt. Sugar—2 rd. teasp.	Orange—3 or 4 Rolled Oats—1 c. W. W. Toast—2 slices Milk—1/2 pt. Sugar—2 rd. teasp.
Lettuce Sandwich 4 leaves green lettuce 2 w. w. bread Egg butter mayonnaise Appricots dried or cooked or raw, 10-12 halves. Skim Milk—1 glass	Egg Sandwich 2 w. w. bread Egg butter Romaine lettuce Romaine Lettuce Salad with French dressing Large Apple Raisins—1 rd. tbs. Skim Milk—1 glass	Cheese Sandwich rye bread 4 thin slices cheese, 1 oz. butter 1/6 cube Tomato Juice—1 c. Carrot Sticks—raw equivalent to 1/2 c. Prunes—6, cooked or raw	Cream Potato Soup 2 slices W. W. French Bread—2 slices butter 1/6 cube Carrot-rainin salad mix with mayonnaise Baked Custard (can milk)	Lima Bean Soup—2 c. W. W. French Bread—2 slices buttered and toasted Salad of Sliced Orange and 1/2 banana rolled in chopped peanuts, mayonnaise	2 Slices Bacon Fried—left-over kornmeal mush Syrup—2 tbs. Lettuce and Raw Spinach salad bowl with French dressing Left-Over Apple Pudding	Crackers—5 Cheese—1 oz. Potato-Egg Salad—1 c. with mayonnaise Apple Sauce—1 c. Cinnamon Toast—2 slices Milk—1 glass
Pot Roast—3/4 oz. Mashed Potatoes—1 c. Mustard Greens—1/2 c. Apple Carrot Raisin Salad mixed with mayonnaise W. W. Bread—1 slice Butter—1/4 cube Indian Pudding 1/2 c. raisins with top milk	Cold Pot Roast Potatoes (or hash) Diced Carrots—1/4 c. Coleslaw—1/4 c. Left-Over Indian Pudding with top milk Bread, W. W.—1 slice Butter—1/4 cube	Liver—3 oz. Bacon—1 slice Potatoes—1/2 c. Cooked Cabbage—1/2 c. Fruit Cup of diced apple, prunes, orange Corn Bread Butter—1/4 cube Syrup—1/2 tbs.	Lima Beans cooked with slice of ham hock—1 c. Canned Tomato—1 c. Shredded Romaine Lettuce Salad with French dressing Cooked Dried Apricots—1/4 c. Rye Bread—3 thin slices Butter—1/4 cube Milk—1 glass	*Ground Beef Potatoes Left-Over Can Tomatoes 1 c. Salad of Lettuce and minced parsley with chopped egg, mayonnaise Carrot Sticks Baked Apple Pudding Bread—1 slice Butter	Cold Salmon—half of 1/2-lb. can Potatoes, creamed, add lots chopped parsley Spinach Bread—2 slices Butter—1/4 cube Fruit Cup of Orange, apple, dried apricot Milk—1 glass	Lamb Stew with potato, carrots, onion, lima beans Cabbage-Peanut Salad mix with mayonnaise Bread, W. W.—2 slices Butter—1/4 cube Appricots cooked—1/4 c.

Cowell Prepares Complete Diet for Two Persons

A solution for the students' problem of planning a well-balanced diet at low cost was offered yesterday by Dr. William E. Marsh, resident physician at Cowell hospital.

Supplying approximately 3,000 calories a day, a complete week's diet for two persons, including shopping lists and recipes has been prepared under the direction of Virginia Dobbin, Cowell dietician, in connection with the Student Health committee.

"It has been found that a large number of students who prepare their own meals choose improper and unbalanced diets at a considerably higher cost than is necessary," Dr. Marsh said.

"Colds, loss of weight, eye trouble, anemia, and general susceptibility to any kind of infection may be results of a poorly chosen diet," he added.

Two more diet lists will be issued by Cowell hospital, one in March and one in April of this semester.

Shopping for the entire week may be done in three days, suggested days being Saturday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The market lists follow:

Saturday Market list	Amount consumed during week
Eggs, fresh, 1 doz.	25
Raw milk, 2 ozs.	11
Can milk, 14 oz. 3 cans	3/20
Bread, whole wheat, 1 1/2 lbs.	12
Bread, rye, 1 lb.	10
Butter, 1 lb.	35
Sugar, 10 lbs.	56
Molasses, 1 1/2 lb. can	14
Flour, 5 lbs.	07
Yellow cornmeal, 5 lbs.	29
Syrup, 1 qt.	33
Dried Apricots, 1 lb.	16
Dried prunes, 2 lbs.	2/25
Raisins, 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	10
Apples, 6 lbs. at 4 lbs. for	19
Oranges, 2 1/2 doz.	12
Lettuce, 1 head	05
Romaine lettuce, 1	05
Grapefruit, 2	04
Potatoes, 10 lbs. for	22
Carrots, 3 bunches at	3/05
Cabbage, 1 head	08
Pot roast, 2 lbs.	20
Peanuts, 1 lb.	15
Mayonnaise, 1 qt.	33
Salad oil, 1 pt.	12
Vinegar, 1 pt.	08
Rolled oats, 3-lb. pkg.	27
Tomato juice, 1 No. 2 can	08
	3.60

Tuesday Market list	Amount consumed during week
Beef liver, 1/2 lb. at	15
Bacon, 1/2 lb. for	20
Onions, 3 lbs. for	10
Carrots, 3 bunches for	05
Lima beans, 3 lbs. for	22
Slice of ham hock, small	10
Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can	14
Lettuce, Romaine, 1 head	05
Bread, 2 loaves	12
1 1/2 lb. whole wheat	10
1 lb. whole wheat French	10
Milk, bottles, 2 qts.	11
Cheese, 1/3 lb.	32
Baking powder	09
	1.32

Thursday Market list	Amount consumed during week
Milk 2 qts.	22
Bread, whole wheat, 1 1/2 lb.	12
Butter, 1 lb.	35
Ground beef, 1/2 lb.	28
Bananas (4), 1 1/2 lbs.	07
Lettuce, green, 1 head	05
Spinach, 1 1/2 lb.	05
Salmon, 1 flat can	11
Crackers, 1 lb.	14
Dry cereal, 1 pkg.	10
	1.23

Saturday market order (Saturday only to complete week)	Amount consumed during week
Lamb stew, 1 lb.	17
Cabbage, 1 head	08
	19
Total cost of food consumed—\$6.34	
Cost per person—\$3.17	
Cost per meal—\$1.15	

Recipes Given for Balanced Diet

Cowell Hospital Expert Lists Health Giving Dishes

Leaving no loopholes for bachelor cooks to claim lack of ability, recipes are included in the diets by Virginia Dobbin, Cowell dietician.

The recipes are as follows:

- Indian Pudding:**
1-14 oz. can evaporated milk
3 cups water
2/3 cup molasses
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 c. cinnamon or nutmeg may be added if desired
Bake very slowly 3 hours. Makes 4 large servings.
- Cream Potato Soup:**
2 or 3 potatoes
1/2 onion
dice and boil to a mush, then add 1/2 can milk or more diluted half and half with water.
- Boiled Ground Beef:**
1/2 lb. ground beef
mix with 2 rd. tbs. flour, salt and pepper, add 1 c. or more of water, boil slowly 25-20 minutes
(diced onion may be fried in pan before adding meat)
- Broiled Hamburg Steak:**
1/2 lb. ground lean beef
1/3 tsp. salt
1/5 tsp. pepper
mix with 1/4 to 1/3 c. top milk
Spread in small 4-inch pan and broil under hot boiler, turning once.
- Apple Pudding:**
Apples diced to make 1 qt.
2/3 c. sugar
2/3 tsp. grated orange rind
f. g. salt
1/4 c. raisins
1 square butter
Bake in deep dish.
- Pot Roast:**
Sear well in hot suet
Add 1/3 c. wafer, cover and let simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hrs.
Season with sliced onion if desired.
Keep temperature below boiling point, 195-200.
- Senior Dance Bids Cut to New Low**
Bids for this year's Senior Informal have been cut to a new low price of \$1.50 a couple, Tom Folsom, 40 and Frank Lewis '40, sales co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

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- '32 De Soto Sedan. Good paint & upholstery \$195
- '37 Ford De Luxe Tudor. One owner. \$395
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Forensic Affairs to Be Undertaken by ASU

A series of three debates between prominent political and labor figures will be sponsored this month by the American Student Union, Robin Tabor '40, ASU executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Tabor also announced that an ASU class in parliamentary procedure will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. each Tuesday for the remainder of the semester. Meeting place for the class will be announced later.

Do You Know—So-called vitamin capsules should be purchased from reliable manufacturing houses, because they can vary so greatly in concentration and efficiency.—Student Health committee.

Assembly Dancers to Vote on Price Raise

Students attending the coming Assembly dances will fill out questionnaires on whether or not they favor raising admission prices to enable the dance committee to hire better orchestras, Ray Cayot '40, chairman, announced yesterday.

Campus comment on the organization and presentation of the dances was solicited by Cayot. "We are anxious to receive outside suggestions about the dances along lines of both constructive and destructive criticism," he said.

Do You Know—Less time is lost with an infection treated early than one taken care of later.—Student Health committee.

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Peanut Butter	1 lb.	19c
Marshmallows	1 lb.	10c
Jell-O Desserts	4 pkgs.	19c
Powdered Sugar	2 1/2 lbs.	13c
Brown Sugar	1 lb.	6c
Spaniola Sauce	1 lb.	9c
Vinegar	1 qt.	6c
Olive Oil	1 pt.	39c
Dachess	1 lb.	17c
EXTRA SPECIAL LUCERNE	Raspberry-Pineapple SHERBET	Combination
Quart Brick		13c
S&W Baked Beans	Baked with chunk of No. 2 can	15c
	Brown Bread	10c

Grizzly Mr. Foudy!!



Mayor Is Surprised
Last Time for S. F.
Savold Sez

By Stan Cohn '40

St. Mary's live wire publicity agent, finally got phoned Wally Fredericks and asked the authentic out for baseball. Said Foudy, "I understand Lee and is a pitcher."

answered Wally, "I think that would make a fine newspaper story. I think I'll write it for Saturday's game."

And the local newspapers went for it hook, line and sinker. Some of them thought to ask Clint Evans how true the Clinter blasted Foudy's dream by announcing that he had never had any intention of playing baseball.

Wally admitted it couldn't halt the superior Mr. Foudy. While talking to Wally he asked, "If we had Mayor Gaines of Berkeley pitch the Bears, would the San Francisco catch it?" Wally admitted it would be a long shot.

The word that the two mayors would form a team to play baseball. Yesterday the Daily Cal checked on Foudy's announcement.

"But how did you know?" asked the letter asking me to participate ten minutes ago.

line dividing genius from insanity.

The San Francisco newspapers have put Cal on the map of their home games in San Francisco. Now the Bears have a chance. The Varsity nine will face St. Mary's tomorrow.

San Francisco for a game. The only thing about the site is the presence of the Big Bear stadium.

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Varsity Nine to Battle St. Mary's Tomorrow

Baseball Team Defeats State By 7-0 Score

Coch Evans Undecided As to Starting Hurler; Three Men Considered

California's Golden Bears and the St. Mary's Gaels will clash in the second game of their CIBA series at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Seals' stadium in San Francisco.

In their Co-ed's' day game yesterday, the Californians trounced San Francisco State 7-0, with Al White allowing State only three hits, and his teammates playing errorless ball.

Clint Evans, Varsity diamond mentor, was sincerely befuddled as to who he would start on the mound tomorrow, against St. Mary's.

He indicated that either Mike Koll, who pitched the last Gael game, Dick David or Don Fredson would start, but said he would wait until just before game time and then "rely on a hunch" for his starter.

From the St. Mary's camp word came that their injured ace chucker, Emmett O'Neil, would be ready for action against and would probably face the Bear batters.

CEREMONIES PLANNED

It is the first time since 1896 that a California team has played baseball in San Francisco, and appropriate ceremonies are planned to mark the event.

Mayor Frank Gaines of Berkeley will fling the first ball in the general direction of Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, just after the Gaels raise the CIBA pennant they won last year in tying for the championship with USC.

Mayor Gaines said that he planned to enlist Harry Kingman, frosh baseball coach, to catch for him today, and get him in shape for the game.

'I HIT A HOMER'

Bragged Mayor Gaines, "I used to play for the Oxford Dads' club. Once I hit a home run. Mayor Rossi will have to be good to catch my pitching."

Which is probably true enough. Only twice in the ten years of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Bear Scrapper



JUEL DROUBAY, captain of California's 1940 Varsity boxing squad, will battle in the 145-lb. class when the Bear boxers meet Cal Aggies at Davis tonight.

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Cub Quintet in Week-end Tilts With Stanford

Coch Bob Herwig Calls Off Practice in Last Minute Surprise Move

Finis will be written to the frosh basketball season with the completion of the Stanford double header scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The Cubs will take the floor in the Gymnasium for Men at 6:30 p.m. today in a preliminary to the Varsity tilt between the Bears and Indian Varsity. Tomorrow the yearlings travel to Palo Alto where they will do a repeat performance in the Stanford Pavilion.

In an unexpected move Coach Bob Herwig called off yesterday's practice for the frosh, following the lead set by Varsity headman Nibs Price. Herwig felt the boys had reached a peak and that a day of rest would be more beneficial than another two hour practice period.

Facing the same situation as the Varsity, the Cubs must win both games or take a back seat as far as the three game series goes. Earlier in the season the Indian babes pulled a 35-34 win out of the fire in the Berkeley fieldhouse.

Besides the one up victory edge, the Paposos also hold a slight seasonal advantage. One team only has been able to down the cards, Menlo J. C., while the Bear frosh have been defeated three times. One common opponent, Modesto J. C., lost to the Paposos but handed the California quintet a sound trouncing.

Lineups for the encounters are as yet unofficial but it is believed Herwig will floor a team composed of John Ferguson and Gordy Garetson as guards; Bill Durkee at center, and Alva McBroon and Harry Craig at the forward posts.

Stanford's representatives will be the same that downed the Cubs before and will include 6 ft. 5 in forward line composed of Ed Voss, Bob Stamm, and Jack Dana. Leo McCaffery and George Funabiki, guards complete the lineup.

Ty Cobb, playing for Detroit, led the American League in batting for nine straight seasons, 1909 through 1915.

Intramural Parade

If it isn't one thing it's something else that holds up Tim Shadinger's intramural sports program. First it was the weather and now it's the Big C Sirkus.

It seems that all of the intramural referees have taken a powder, going off and working on the Sirkus and leaving their poor boss holding the sack. As a result of this walkout there were only two games played yesterday and today's schedule has been cancelled in its entirety.

Yesterday's casaba game played between Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha produced one of the closest tussles of the week with the Lambda Chis emerging on the long end of a 21-17 count. Gene Payne of the winners copped high point honors by dropping 17 of his team's 21 points, while Dick Lee led the losers with ten digits.

In the other event the Chinese Student club chalked up their second Ping-Pong victory of the week when they waxed Georgian 3-0 in the Dormitory League.

Flash (according to Shadinger): The annual Intramural Sports Carnival will not be held this spring because of the Big C Sirkus. However the intramural department has a concession at the quadrennial event, which is featuring the finals of the Interclass Boxing and Wrestling tournaments.

Skiers to Compete in Coast Collegiate Ski Union Championships

Eight Bear skiers left Berkeley by auto yesterday for Yosemite National Park where they will compete in a three day scramble for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship.

The California contingent, coached by Bill Klein, will battle with approximately ten other coast universities during the four event affair.

Members of the team making the trip were: Captain George Gester, Art McMurray, Stu Dole, Put Henck, Bob Whaley, Bob Hirschkind, Barney Rosenthal, and Senior Manager Bill Andrews.

G. G. Glidden was national squash racquets champ in 1938.

Bear Pucksters Face SRJC Tomorrow Night; Boxers Go To Davis for Cal.-Aggie Match

Victory Will Give Squad NCHL Second Place, Bulge in Jaysee Series

With a two-fold reward lying in victory, California's ice hockey squad will attempt to upset the NCHL's leader when the Bears face Santa Rosa at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Santa Rosa.

Not only will a win give the Varsity an edge over the Jaysee men as they each hold three victories over the other, but also a win will give the Bears the coveted number two spot in the play-offs.

If California loses and Golden State also loses to Montgomery Wards tomorrow at the Oakland arena, the Bears will emerge from a four-way tie for second as the number two team on a basis of points scored for and against during the season.

With the return of Dave Corbett to the team, the squad is in good physical condition, according to Coach Julius Schroeder.

Corbett, who was cut across the nose and over the right eye in Tuesday's practice at the Oakland arena, was released from Cowell hospital Wednesday after being held overnight for observation.

The University of Washington tennis team has lost only one conference match in the last five years.

Second String Ringmen To See Action Tonight Against Northern Cousins

Journeying to Davis for their second meet of the season, California's mittmen will engage the Cal Aggie leather pushers tonight in the Aggie's Gymnasium.

The Bears will forfeit the heavyweight bout because George Warton injured his hand in practice and Coach Eddie Nemir doesn't want him to aggravate this injury.

To allow some second string men to see action, there will be two bouts in the 135 lb., 155 lb., and 175 lb. divisions.

Tonight's card is: 120 lbs.—Yoshio Handa (C) v. George Kitahara (CA); 127 lbs.—Don Flaherty (C) v. Grant Osborn (CA); 135 lbs.—Abe Fugi (C) v. Sam Kawshara (CA) and Eddie Roberts (C) v. Ed Wilson (CA); 145 lbs.—Juel Droubay (C) v. Elton Tobiasen (CA); 155 lbs.—Ben Mitchell (C) v. Bill Randol (CA) and Bob McElvilly (C) v. Bob Gale (CA); 15 lbs.—Ty Barre (C) v. Bill Meilly (CA) and Milt Cunha (C) v. Howard Briggs (CA); and 175 lbs.—Ray Greenwood (C) v. John Wetzel (CA).

The queen of tennis, Helen Wills, has been offered a job on radio which if accepted will make her a professional.

More News On Basketball

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against the Stanford squad today and tomorrow.

As for substitutions in today's fray, Price revealed yesterday that he plans to insert either John "Fibber" McGee or Bob Biles at forward. If Ogilvie isn't playing up to par the Bear coach said that Biles and McGee may both go in with the latter taking over the pivot spot.

Biles, a sophomore, has finally recovered from what Price calls "sophomore vaner" which makes a relatively green player "tie up" and forget to shoot. Price claims that Biles is better now than he was at any time during the squad's Eastern tour, when the sophomore was acclaimed by newspapers as a "natural."

Another California cager who deserves watching today and tomorrow is Roy Tamm, the fifth man on the Bear starting quintet. An Oakland boy, Tamm has established himself as one of the deadliest shooters on the Bear team.

While the Bears and the Indians are playing in Berkeley and Palo Alto, the other two members of the Southern Division, USC and UCLA, will be shuffling through a pair of semi-important contests at Los Angeles.

The Bruins have beaten both the California and Stanford fives this year and they will be attempting this week to bring the Trojans under their control in at least one game. The contests will also be the scene of a battle for the lead in the scoring race between Jackie Robinson and Ralph Vaughn. At the current standing the Bruin Negro star leads by seven points.

Undergraduate Pugilists To Fight Saturday For Interclass Crowns

Final bouts for the Interclass boxing championships of 1940 will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Big C Sirkus tent.

Tomorrow's scraps will be: 120 lbs.—Yoshio Handa (J) v. Jack Rogers (J); 127 lbs.—Roy Savage (Senior) v. Bill Gimbel (Soph); 135 lbs.—Johnny Mewha (Frosh) v. Eddie Roberts (Sen); 145 lbs.—Ed Swift (J) v. Eldon Richards (Sen); 155 lbs.—Dan D'Urso (Soph) v. Ben Mitchell (Sen); 165 lbs.—Dick Bahme (Sen) v. Milt Cunha (Soph); 175 lbs.—Dave Rogers (F) v. Harry Reynolds (Sen); and heavyweight, Jack Thorburn (F) v. Bill Brians (Soph).

Miss Hicks to Oppose Tiftist Patty Berg

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.—(UP)—Elizabeth Hicks, 19-year-old women's western champion, tomorrow will try to end the campaign of Patty Berg for a third consecutive South Atlantic golf title.

Drill Fails to Satisfy Ebright

Varsity Mentor Shuffles First Five Shells for Today's Race on Estuary

When Varsity Crew coach Ky Ebright isn't satisfied, something is bound to happen.

It did yesterday when the Bear mentor, in one prodigious move, shuffled the crews of the first five shells in anticipation of today's mile and a half intersquad race on Oakland Estuary.

As if this wasn't enough, Linton Emerson, holding down the No. 2 spot in the first boat, was in Cowell today with a case of influenza.

The only ray of sunshine for Ebright, despite the turn of weather, was the return of Al Daggert, who rowed yesterday in the practice.

In the No. 1 boat the new eight are as follows: No. 8, Les Still; No. 7, Chester Gibson; No. 6, Stan Freeborn; No. 5, Dave De Varona; No. 4, Jim Lang; No. 3, Dean Colbert; No. 2, John Friedrichsen; No. 1, Dave Nurse, and coxswain Jim Dieterich.



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Feb. 29.—(UP)—athletic director and football coach at the University of Idaho, today Idaho has included with Boston college on its list.

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Bear-ial Grounds

By Bruce Lee '41

Earl Sheeley, St. Marys baseball coach, is on the payroll of the Boston Red Sox.

Therein lies a story. And that story is so shady that the cops, in the person of Pacific Coast conference czar Ed Atherton, are setting their bloodhounds on the trail of Mr. Sheeley et al. and will, in all probability, uncover such a mess as is very very seldom seen in Pacific Coast athletic circles.

Which mess may easily result in severance of baseball relations between St. Marys and the rest of the CIBA.

The situation is this. Sheeley every year takes youngsters who have shown definite baseball potentialities, and trains them on the Gaelic line.

THE ST. MARYS FARM

Now that might not be so bad, but the Red Sox pay these youngsters' way through school.

So the club, instead of paying the youngsters upwards of \$2000 a year by placing them on minor league clubs to get experience, uses St. Marys as a farm.

Consequently, included in the CIBA is what amounts to a professional ball club.

Ed Atherton told us yesterday, that in the Pacific Coast conference rulings is a section which in effect says that all college teams that compete in a league with conference schools, must observe all the conference rulings in that sport in which they are competing.

Now obviously those rules aren't being observed by St. Marys.

MAY INVESTIGATE

So, Atherton hinted that he may be forced to "investigate" baseball conditions at Moraga.

If he does investigate, and if he can prove that such practices are existent, he will insist that Sheeley co-operate in observing the rulings.

In case that doesn't work, Atherton said he may be forced to ask California, USC, UCLA and Santa Clara to discontinue baseball relationships with the Gaels.

It's a nasty mess. But Atherton's job is to mop up such messes, and this is sure a dandy place to start in on his house-cleaning.

More News on Baseball

(Continued from Page 7) CIBA baseball has St. Marys' taken a series from the Bears. Only once have they been at the top of the league standings, and that last year. In yesterday's game, pitcher White kept the State squad in check throughout the entire ball game. Neither of the pitchers gave out a walk although both hit a batter with a pitch.

Carl Hoberg, catcher; Stu Lewis, left field, and Mel Duezabou, second baseman, all collected triples for the Bears, as did Jim Moore for State. First baseman Jack Martin, shortstop Cliff Perry, and right fielder Paul Pugh each banged out doubles to give the Californians a definite hitting edge. All in all, the home team rattled off 13 hits.

The box score:

CALIFORNIA		S. F. STATE	
AB	R	AB	R
Perry, ss	5	Ahern, 2b	4
Ongert, cf	5	Coshov, 3b	4
Pugh, lf	4	Lagomano, cf	4
Duezabou, 2b	5	Moore, 1b	3
Martin, 1b	4	Cranucci, rf	3
Hoberg, c	4	Stolz, lf	2
Lewis, if	4	Swanson, ss	2
Griffith, 3b	4	Weekes, c	3
White, p	4	Bryant, p	3
Yorker, 1b	6	Fisher, ss	1
Totals	39 7 13	Totals	29 0 3

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Varsity Ruggers Meet University Club in Memorial Stadium as Breathe Before Stanford Game

Although it's only labeled as the "fall before the storm" the rugby game between California and the University club scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the Memorial stadium may develop into some sort of tempest itself.

The game was originally slated to be a sort of breather, the week before the Stanford tilt. Naturally Coach Miles R. Hudson is looking a little bit ahead to the Indian clash, but he declared yesterday that he's definitely not underestimating the strength of Clubmen.

The two teams have already met once this season, on January 31, with the Bears winning rather handily 8 to 0. However the University men have greatly improved since that time according to Club Coach John Mulrooney. This earlier tilt was the first of the season for the Club and since then it has made rapid progress, reaching a climax last week when it knocked over Stanford 8 to 5.

Bill Swabel, frosh coach and star first 5-8 man for Uni, declared yesterday the members of the Jackson street club are "confident of victory."

"In fact Coach Mulrooney is afraid the boys are overconfident," Swabel solemnly stated.

Hudson declared that the Bears will be in excellent physical condition for the game.

"The men reached their peak in the USC game last Saturday and should continue improving tomorrow," the Bear mentor declared.

Following are the starting lineups for the game:

CALIFORNIA	UNIV. CLUB
Shelton	F Nelson
Witter	F Allen
Wilson	F MacDonald
Holmes	F Davis
Benson	F Dolegal
Yoddall	F Elliot
Snell	F Harrington
Staffier	W.F. Malone
Warren	H Casciani
Hatcher	5/8 Swabel
Davey	5/8 Paulman
Lindburg	3/4 Berry
Huteau	W. Barrieau
Whalen	W. Burbank
Granger	F. Smith

COACH LOOKS FOR FROSH RUGBY WIN

Coach Bill Swabel expects the frosh rugby team to turn in a victory when they meet the University club reserves at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in Memorial stadium as a preliminary to the Varsity-University club game.

The freshman scrimmaged with the Varsity Wednesday and, according to Swabel, looked pretty good against outstanding competition. The team is in fine shape and, except for the loss of starting forward Pete Farmer with a broken toe, has suffered no injuries.

This will be the fifth game for the California yearlings and they should be working together well enough to offset the advantage of experience held by the University club, made up of ex-college players. The club's second team will play as reserves.

The freshman starting lineup will include:
Forwards—Bell, Partridge, Craig, Sapiro, Dedrick, Heister, Julius, and Labarge. Backs—Irwin, Van den Bosch, Ready, Knutsen, Bagnall, McCarthy, and Jones.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 29.—(UP)—Jimmy Demaret, already leading money winner of the year, today took first prize in the annual St. Petersburg open golf tournament, carding 211 for the 54 holes.
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Official Scorer Prefers Hits

Bush League Trick Used to Pad Batting Averages

By Gordon Fleming '41

Dan McGuire of the Berkeley Gazette raised an interesting point the other day when he suggested that the official scorer of California baseball in almost every case.

Well, it's about time somebody said something about the scoring of Bear ball games. For three years we've been watching games on Edwards field and for three years we've seen pop flies dropped, grounders, kicked, and throws made a half a dozen feet wide of their mark. Then to our utter dismay the next day when we looked at the box score of the game almost invariably we'd see the batter would get credit for hits in nearly every case.

In one game last year we distinctly counted FIVE glaring errors made by a certain Bear infielder. He was officially charged with ONE mishap. This is just one example of these occurrences which are regular features of every game.

Why does this situation exist? Is it because the official scorer is usually a junior or senior manager who probably knows very little about baseball? Is it because the scorer is affiliated with California, sitting amongst Bear players and coaches which would certainly have an effect on him? He would naturally be inclined to favor the California athletes in his scoring.

We don't know what the answer is but we do know that while college baseball is a great sport it still hasn't gotten out of the bush state (at the opening league game with St. Mary's last week there were less than 1000 people). And if college baseball is to get out of the bush class it will have to stop resorting to bush league tricks. And the oldest and crudest of such tricks is padding batting averages.

Squash Players Meet Defeat in Tournament

Playing in the Championship class of the Northern California Squash Raquets tournament, two California aspirants met defeat.

Homer Angelo, the Bear's No. 1 man was turned back by Clark Eagan, while Greg Stout lost to Dave Mannocci of the St. Francis Yacht club.

In the class A competition the Bears fared better, winning one and losing one. Coming through for California was Dave Roberts who defeated J. Fuller of the Olympic club. At the same time Bev Wilder lost to G. B. Wilder.

Blue and Gold Fencers In Tourney Tonight

California will enter two junior fencers teams in a round robin fencing tournament tonight in the Gymnasium for Men, according to James Ashley, Varsity Fencing coach.

Stanford, the Italian Club of San Francisco, and Funke's of San Francisco will also compete. The winners will go to the finals of the Pacific Coast Amateur Fencers' league.

Cinder Squad Practices for Indoor Meet

Swim Meet FULLERTON J. C.

California pool will be the scene of a dual swimming meet between the Varsity and the Fullerton Junior College mermen at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. In their first meet this season the Bears scored a victory over the San Francisco YMCA, but Coach Al Dowden is expecting stiffer competition from the jaysee aggregation.

Leading the invading mermen is Fred Gass, who has been clocked in close to one minute flat in the 100-yard backstroke event. Francis Dam and Walt Bridge will carry the Bear hopes in this race tomorrow.

With the return of John Bricker to the squad Dowden is counting on plenty of strength in the distance events. After setting three records in the interclass meet, Bricker suddenly became ill. However, he is training again and the mentor declared that he probably would see action against Fullerton.

The first internationally recognized boxing champion was James Figg of England who ruled the heavyweight ranks from 1719 to 1730.

The California relay team, composed of Stan Sada, Warren Craig, Bob Hogan, and Shirley Summers, will do double duty, running against the Indian quartet in the special two-mile relay, and additionally in the one-mile baton event.

A Frosh quartet of George MacBride, Jack Kent, Jim Dunn, and Arnold Roe, will compete in the Junior college one-mile relay.

STANFORD APPROVES CARD-BEAR RELAYS

Stanford's Board of Athletic Control yesterday applied its seal of approval and the Bear-Indian relay meet, which up to a week ago was only an idea in the mind of Coach Brutus Hamilton, became a reality.

At Masters, graduate manager at Palo Alto, notified University officials yesterday that the BAC had accepted the meet which will be held March 23 on Edwards Field. The trackfest will replace the Alumni Field-day originally scheduled for that day.

Card Coach Bill Ellinton was enthusiastic over the approaching trackfest and called a squad meeting to test the sentiment of the Indian athletes. To a man the Cards were for the meet and promised the Bears "plenty of trouble."

On the California campus, Graduate Manager Kenneth Priestly expressed confidence the affair would add to the Big Meet on April 27 instead of detracting from it.

Frosh Baseball Nine Defeat Berkeley, 10

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ate Campus Bulletins

READERS CLUB will meet at 4 p. m. today in room 110 Wheeler hall.

DELTA PHI, honorary French society, will meet at 4 p. m. today in room 103, Wheeler hall. All members are urged to attend!

SENIOR RECORDS COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p. m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

ELECTIONS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p. m., Monday March 4, in room 101 Wheeler hall. Attendance is compulsory.

NEGRO STUDENTS CLUB will hold a business meeting from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday. All members are urged to come.

WAA SIGNUPS for committees for the high school sports day, March 30, are now being taken in Hearst gymnasium.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8:30 p. m. today. Sanford Goldner will lead the Fireside Discussion on the theme—"The Psychology of the Middle Class."

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold Open Forum, on Sunday, March 3rd, at 6:15 p. m. Dr. Richard Ritley, director of the Oakland Trades School, will give an illustrated lecture on "Youth in the Machine Age." This Forum is open to the Campus.

Methodist Organization Announces Pledges
Kappa Phi, Methodist organization for college women, last week pledged five juniors and six freshmen.
Junior pledges include: Geraldine Brown, Elizabeth Draper, Margorie Hudson, Florence Hurst and Frances Parrot. Freshmen are: Roberta Bayley, Emogene Bowers, Christine Flodberg, Jean Franzman and Lucille Reehling.

Summer Session Will Offer Speech Training
Students interested in teaching or training for vocations which require proper speech may attend speech correction courses to be offered during the 1940 Summer session, Dr. Raymond G. Gettell, dean of summer sessions, announced yesterday.
Besides class lectures, new methods for organizing speech corrective work in the public schools and practical demonstrations in clinics will supplement class work, Gettell added.



"My coat's simply a fright, and I know very well you could pay for one by simply dashing off a new text-book!"

'Engineer' Will Be Dedicated To 'Fair Sex'

Dedicated to Saint Patrick and women, the California Engineer will appear on the campus Wednesday, March 13. It was scheduled for next week, but put ahead so that the Grizzly could meet its publication date.

The Saint Patrick section of the magazine will contain articles on women in engineering, and on what the engineer thinks of women and her dress. St. Patrick is the Patron Saint of all engineers.

The only very technical article in this issue will explain the features of new railroad design. The Engineer staff is trying to get away from too much technical material so that the publication can be enjoyed by all of the campus.

Glee Club, Treble Clef Will Broadcast Sunday

The combined Glee Club and Treble Clef will give a concert over KRE at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Chapel of the Chimes.

The program will include "Choral" from Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

Prominent Professor to Deliver Series of Fine Arts Lectures

Art Critic



S. STEPHENSON SMITH

Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American society of composers, authors and publishers, and prominent theatre critic, will deliver the first of a series of three fine arts lectures at 8 p. m. Monday in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Smith will discuss the history of John Gay's ballad opera, The Beggar's Opera, in the first lecture entitled "Mr. Gay Goes to Town."

The lectures are but three of many talks Smith is presenting during a nation-wide tour, which has as its purpose first-hand inquiry into regional and campus activities in the creative and interpretative arts.

His second lecture "Fine Arts in a Democracy" will be presented at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 11 Wheeler hall, and at 8 p. m. on Thursday he will speak on "The Stage in War-time." All lectures will be open to the public.

Blue and Gold Pictures

Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi today in room 10 Eshleman hall.

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Fox U. C.:
"Eternally Yours"—Loretta Young.
"The Man That Could Not Be Hanged"—Boris Karloff.

Berkeley:
"Destry Rides Again"—James Stewart, Mariene Dietrich.
"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"—Tom Brown.

Davis Campus Obtains New Library Building

Completion of a \$300,000 library on the University's Davis campus was announced yesterday by Roscoe A. Weaver, University engineer.

The East wing of the new building will be used as an administration building, while the library will occupy the center and west wing. The building is a steel reinforced concrete structure of modern design. The main reading room will be similar in design to the one on the Berkeley campus.

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Student Government

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It proved the point that, although an independent body, the ASUC is capable of taking active and constructive interest in affairs which concern the whole University.

It recognized a student movement which was not split on the usual semi-hidden party lines. Signatures on the petitions came from both the left wing and fraternities.

It reestablished itself as the representative of a community of some weight by answering a request of the Governor for student suggestions on the two regents that he is to appoint.

It showed its appreciation of the great interest in the day-to-day affairs of the University shown by Regent Moffitt, thus squelching the popular belief that students make unreasonable bogey-men out of the regents.

Executive did all that in one unanimous vote.

High School Editorial

This should not be written here. We like to think of ourselves as the collegiate press, writing to an audience of college men and women. It is hard to descend to the level of high school journalism, but it must be done to reach the mob mentality which has been shown by University students at recent basketball games.

Act your age at the game tonight. It is being held as a contest between two well-trained basketball teams, not between the rooting section and all comers. If you don't like basketball, stay at home to bounce your balloons and direct your booing at your roommate. You won't be missed.

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Pre-War Predictions

Though we are not unfavorably placed, we shall require to do much propaganda to keep the United States benevolently neutral. To persuade her to take our part will be much more difficult, so difficult as to be unlikely to succeed. It will need a definite threat to America, a threat, moreover, which will have to be brought home by propaganda to every citizen, before the republic will again take arms in an external quarrel.

"Fortunately with America our propaganda is on firm ground. We can be entirely sincere, as our main plank will be the old democratic one.

"We shall as before send over our leading literary lights and other men with names well known in the United States to put our point of view over the dinner table.

"Conversely, we should exploit to the full the views and experiences of American nationals who might be serving in our forces or those of our allies."

These quotations are from "Propaganda in the Next War," by Sidney Rogerson, published in 1938 in London. The book was turned back upon itself in the last session of Congress to be used as anti-British propaganda. Whether or not the book is authoritative, it provides an interesting slant on recent events.

"Our main plank will be the old democratic one"—has failed to materialize in an obvious way. Chamberlain has shown more public concern for the independence of small nations than the democratic principle. The slogans of the last war cannot easily be applied by the cynical. Finland is, of course, a democracy and the "old plank" fits easily here.

"Men with names well known in the United States"—have arrived from England. The Right Honorable Duff Cooper told Stanford "How it Happened" a few weeks ago.

"We should exploit to the full the views and experiences of American nationals who might be serving in our forces"—applies to Kermit Roosevelt who is waiting for the British War Office to send him to Finland in command of 500 unofficial soldiers.

And so forth. Obviously most of the current propaganda is legitimate news. This gets through American city desks because it is news, and it does its work because it is near the truth. Until recently the British have been dealing with a fairly cynical audience, and they know it. But now we have Russian aggression which changes the picture.

The mere word "red" let down many of America's emotional barriers. There was no Munich preceding the Finnish war to throw mud on Britain's avowed idealistic concern. We are now wide open to British propaganda from behind the front of brave, white-clad Finnish ski troops.

This may eventually develop Russia into the "definite threat" which will bring the day when the "republic will again take arms in an external quarrel." It may not. That depends upon every citizen; not just Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover.

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In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

THE unobserving might gather from recent comments in the Ice Box concerning fraternities and sororities that the 2000 odd men and women belonging to the Greek letter societies are a bunch of unadmitted, self-centered snobs. Nothing, in our opinion, is further from the truth, and Don Pooley, Interfraternity council president, is definitely one of the many living refutations of this attitude.

Of course, not even Pooley will argue perfection for the section of the campus he represents, but it is about time that the current opinion which labels all fraternity men and sorority women categorically as one hundred per cent heels gave way to a more reasonable viewpoint.

Some people seem to think that mere membership in a house immediately brands an individual as someone apart from the affairs of this "campus of the proletariat." We cannot share this attitude, and with the same sincerity as we have condemned the misrepresentation of the true views and aims of such organizations as the ASUC Labor board, the Student Workers Federation and the American Student Union, we now denounce all unjustified attacks on the Greek letter groups.

Under the leadership of Pooley, Interfraternity council is making an earnest effort this semester to prove to the remainder of the campus that the fraternities and sororities have the interest of the whole campus and not only their own at heart. They are not asking special concessions for their membership, they are not formulating any "fiendish" schemes to "control" the ASUC, they are certainly not trying to isolate themselves from the "motley masses."

All Pooley and his council want is recognition of their membership on a man-to-man basis. Given half a chance and a little cooperation, they could do a great deal for the campus.

Letters to the Ice Box

IT'S YOUR FAULT!

To the Editor: Since when has the Ice Box become the dumping grounds for choice bits of political, labor, racial, and tripe-in-general views? Maybe some of the Red Hots are right, but who gives a damn?

How about the Ice Box of years past? Humor! Satire! Laughs! Sex! Yeh—a good column, packed with belly-chuckles!

To many readers, and obviously myself, the Ice Box is taking on the appearance of free space for personal and group petty beefs, and we're getting fed-up with these long-winded pop-offs!

Take the STINK out of the Ice Box!

To hell with the Red Hots! I-Wanta-Laff.-Now

Editor's Note: We call the attention of contributors to the Ice Box to the policy of The Californian in connection with this feature. The Californian prints all letters to the Ice Box in the order in which they are received as long as they meet the 150-word limit. As such, Ice Box letters are an expression of contributor's sentiment. No attempt is made to give precedence to letters on any one subject.

ORGS UPHELD AGAIN

To the Editor: Of all the bat-brained letters appearing in the Ice Box the one by "Plenty Damned Gripped '42 and '42" takes the cake!

In a manner befitting "innocent" high school freshmen they make such a statement as: "Sorority women generally are a marriage crazy, ordinary-looking bunch of bags. Obviously these poor scatterbrains have no eye for female beauties!"

Their next statement concerning fraternity men is so silly that one is tempted to pity the poor nit-wits that wrote it. I suggest that they find out what percentage of our most popular student leaders are organization members!

What the hell are the sophomores of this University coming to? The originators of such an outright expression of envy belong in grammar school, not in college!

R. C. Anderson, Non-Org

UNDER CONSIDERATION

To the Editor: Why not include the weather report in the Daily Californian? I, for one, am always interested in what the Berkeley weather is going to be. It would be good if such an item, however short it may be, were printed daily on the front page. How about it?

M. N. '39.

Heavy, Heavy!



Functional Bugaboo

By Wallace Aron '41

The ASUC Reorganization committee is once again attempting to untangle the problems that are said to stand in the way of a truly democratic student government. And, almost immediately, the old question of functional representation has arisen.

This question is the bugaboo of all ASUC activity committees. Last week it was successfully thruttled by the Peace committee, but now, in the most important of all present ASCU problems, the maintain-

ance of democracy, it again threatens to wreck any good work which might be done.

The committee must realize that functional representation is the disturbing factor in the present setup. It should also remember that no change can be made until a more workable plan is evolved.

Repetition of the same mistakes would be most unfortunate.

All official clocks are regulated and time signals broadcast by government radio stations are correlated by an electric clock which is installed at the naval observatory in Washington, D. C.

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2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories. RIGHT WRONG



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable. RIGHT WRONG



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS:

- 1. Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people. 2. Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephones and marine radio telephones. 3. Wrong. Over 95% is now protected by cable - nearly 3/4 of which is underground. 4. Right. Why not telephone home oftener? Your family will enjoy it - so will you!



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

Bosworth brushed off the sawdust and stood erect inside the Big Top. There wasn't a Big C man in sight. Probably counting the dough somewhere.

He stooped over and waved an arm under the tent, and in came Butch, Cheltenham and Slaty, one after the other.

They emerged right between the hula dancers and the jingle board. The hula dancers were packing 'em in.

"Let's take in the Sigma Nu burleycue," says Butch.

"Yeh, let's sit next to Alyssa the queen of the nudists, who is directing the performance from the audience and the hell with the show," says Slaty.

"Let's see who who wins the automobile," says Cheltenham, thinking of Maizie.

"Let's have a look at this queen, and she had better be smooth and put together proper seeing as how she worth. "You should have seen that Dieterich lad when it becomes necessary to count the votes two and three times to make sure Margaret Appenzeller does not win instead of Jeanie Sayre."

"It is very close indeed, I hear," ventures Chelt.

Anyway, Miss Appenzeller gets to be a princess and there is not a great deal of difference between a princess and a queen, especially in this day and age.

Anyway, Miss Appenzeller gets to be a Princess.

beats out Maizie, not to speak of Ermintrude," says Bosworth.

Cheltenham knows a feller what knows another feller that met the queen, Jean Sayre, once, and so they start out to find him.

"Boy, that sure was a close race for this queen job, all right," says Bos-



POST MID-TERM CLOUT

As the post-midterm gloom down over the campus cheer emerges from the department.

On the scheduled day, the cheer appeared and the cheer with the class. Such name, he turned in his reader.

When the midterms were turned, he discovered in his grin, that his grade was a B-



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