

University's Seven Campuses Will Celebrate Birthday

Harvard President To Speak at Berkeley, UCLA

The University's seven campuses will this month once again join in observing its annual Charter Week celebration...

James Bryan Conant, president of Harvard university, will be the principal speaker at the celebrations on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses...

The week of celebration in observing the anniversary will begin on March 24 with the Charter Anniversary broadcast of the University Explorer over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

Public exercises will be held the following day at the UCLA campus, with Dr. Conant as speaker and President Robert Gordon Sproul presiding.

The faculty research lecture will be given at Berkeley Tuesday, March 26, by George D. Louderback, professor of geology.

On Wednesday, alumni of the Medical school will gather in San Francisco for a program, while the Davis campus will have Dr. Chester Rowell as speaker at their celebration on that day.

The highlight of the Berkeley campus celebration will be the Charter Day address by Dr. Conant on Thursday, March 28, in the Greek Theatre, with President Sproul presiding.

Dr. Conant will speak again at the alumni dinner Thursday in San Francisco. President Sproul also will speak at the dinner.

The Mt. Hamilton telescopes will be demonstrated to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 29, and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. that day.

At Berkeley the new University Press building will hold open house from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday. Saturday morning the Riverside campus will hold open house.

A horse show at the Kellogg institute of animal husbandry will be presented Sunday, March 31, the Berkeley Charter Week exercises to end that day with a concert by the University symphony orchestra in the Gymnasium for Men.

The University "is safe from attacks from the likes of" the Yorty investigating committee which last week named three University professors as "underground communists."

Resner warned, however, that in days to come the "Board of Regents will increase its vulnerability to attack by consistently refusing to be liberal beyond a certain point in its dealing with students."

He called the Yorty committee, which Saturday closed its investigation for the Assembly of the State Relief Administration in Oakland, "more un-American than any of the people it accuses."

The Dies committee, he recalled, last year named 10 University professors as "Reds," with no action resulting from the charges.

"University authorities have been too inclined to fear the actions of irresponsible legislators in these cases," he said.

Appropriation Sought for Labor Board

Course on Fair Bear Standards for Store Proprietors Planned

Labor board will seek an appropriation from Welfare council this week to conduct a program of educating Berkeley store owners on Fair Bear standards...

In an effort to make all stores "Fair Bear conscious" Labor board will attempt to direct student trade to the Fair Bear stores.

Robert Speed '40, Welfare council chairman and former head of Labor board, yesterday expressed approval of the plan and predicted that the board should have little difficulty in obtaining an appropriation.

Fair Bear standards include: 1. A maximum of 45 minutes work for a meal. 2. A minimum of 40 cents per hour for work.

All incidentals required by the job shall be supplied by the employer. 4. A maximum of three hours work per day for board and room.

There shall be no stagger shifts. Students shall be guaranteed pay, either in cash or meal, for 45 minutes whether or not they work the full time.

Library to Be Placed On Holiday Schedule During Spring Recess

Library schedule changes during the spring recess, from Thursday to Sunday this week, were announced yesterday by University Librarian Harold L. Leupp.

The holiday schedules, effective for the biology and Lange libraries in addition to the general library, are as follows:

Thursday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In Dictograph Scheme



HOWARD PHILBRICK (left) director of the State Motor Vehicle department, and ROBERT E. VOSHELL, private investigator, together accounted for a dictograph in the room of Assembly Speaker Gordon Garland.

Professor Criticizes New Insurance Rule

Emily H. Huntington, associate professor of economics and authority on social insurance, yesterday agreed that there should be no ruling which would exclude all students from receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

"Each case should be considered individually," Dr. Huntington declared, in upholding the recent ruling excluding students from receiving payments because they are unavailable for full time work.

Since there has been no official declaration of policy by the state employment commission on student eligibility local offices thus far has been judging each case separately.

While there are some students who are eligible for unemployment insurance who are in college because they cannot secure jobs, but are available for work at any time, she said that "probably most of the 700 students benefiting from the payments are in reality ineligible."

"Applicants for unemployment compensation must be available and willing to work," Dr. Huntington said. She explained that in paying into the state unemployment insurance fund students were merely insuring themselves and therefore are not necessarily entitled to receive "their money back."

At the request of Governor Olson, Dr. Huntington assisted in drafting amendments to the insurance law in 1939.

Bible Club Will Hold Mass Meeting Tuesday

The U. C. Bible League will hold a student mass meeting Tuesday, March 19, at 4 p.m. at the Epworth University Methodist church with Dr. Arthur I. Brown, well-known authority on science and evolution.

Deadline Announced for Civil Service Applicants

Applications for the civil service position of a part time aquatic attendant must be filed by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in room 509 in the Oakland city hall.

Japanese Color Prints Placed on Exhibition

Japanese color prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crabhorn will be shown beginning tomorrow at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

New Plans For Peace Formulated

ASUC Committee Outlines Stand On Current Issues

ASUC Peace committee formulated its stand on current campus issues and mapped out a program of specific action for the semester at a meeting Friday.

The nine-point program passed by Peace committee is as follows: 1. We support a completely student-controlled peace meeting on Friday, April 19 with speakers chosen by the students...

2. We believe the ASUC Peace committee should hold the leadership for peace action on the campus, and invite the support and cooperation of other peace organizations on the campus.

3. We oppose the suppression of anti-war literature on campus (such as "The Yanks Are Not Coming").

4. We support the establishment of a propaganda-analysis course. 5. We oppose administration sponsored pro-war speakers.

6. We urge the establishment of a committee to organize a speakers' bureau for Hyde Park. 7. We support the establishment of a sub-committee to arrange for student speakers with an anti-war point of view for any and all occasions.

8. We suggest a night meeting sometime after April 19 to be held in Wheeler auditorium with either student or professor speakers with an anti-war point of view.

9. We shall attempt through forums and polls to organize, coordinate and unify the peace sentiments of the student body.

GENERAL OBJECTIVES FOR SPECIFIC ACTION

The general objectives underlying specific action are as follows: 1. We oppose compulsory ROTC and military control of CCC camps.

2. We condemn pro-war propaganda in the press, radio, schools and colleges. 3. We oppose violations of academic freedom and civil liberties, and oppose discrimination against racial, religious or political minorities.

4. We support any legislation which limits war profits and which protects consumers against price raises and quality depreciation of goods. 5. We condemn the use of the NYA or any social security agency for recruitment by the army.

6. We oppose the extension of loans or credit to belligerents and oppose any agreement with them. 7. We oppose the application of M-Day war plans.

A resolution was passed to support the efforts of the ASU in holding an open forum for peace.

Mussolini, Hitler on Way to Surprise Border Conference

Meeting of Dictators Believed to Be Connected With Diplomatic Moves of Envoy Sumner Welles

ROME, March 17.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler were en route tonight to a secret meeting place near the Italo-German frontier for a surprise conference directly connected with the diplomatic mission in Europe of Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's envoy.

It was confirmed that the sensational move by the two dictators, each of whom was accompanied by large staffs, was communicated to Welles in advance, probably when the American under-secretary of state conferred with Il Duce last night at Palazzo Venezia.

There seemed no doubt that the meeting of Mussolini and Hitler—their first since fateful Munich—was connected with peace soundings which all Europe is convinced Welles has made in Rome, Berlin, Paris and London.

It was reported tonight that Welles received from Mussolini last night more detailed and less adamant German peace terms than he was able to obtain in Berlin. These German terms, it was understood, were brought to Rome by Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister.

Welles promptly postponed his departure from Italy for home, scheduled for Tuesday, to Wednesday noon and perhaps later.

REPRESENTATIVE VISITS PONTIFF

The American diplomat will see Pope Pius XII at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and as peace has been the pontiff's great preoccupation since he ascended the throne of St. Peter, it was a foregone conclusion they would discuss this topic.

Mussolini was accompanied by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Ribbentrop was believed to be accompanying Hitler as Berlin reported he had left Berlin for an unannounced destination.

The meeting of the dictators may supply an answer to Welles' three weeks of soundings on whether any real basis exists for peace in Europe. An authorized Italian source said the momentous meeting would take place tomorrow at a small, out of the way spot near the frontier in Italy, probably at a castle between Bolzano and the Brenner Pass. This spokesman said the meeting would be brief and that a communique would be issued tomorrow.

YCL Secretary Sees University Restriction Of Progressive Groups

Like other colleges throughout the United States, the University is carrying on a program to restrict progressive groups, Dick Criley '36, executive secretary of the Young Communist League, said yesterday.

"Discrimination on campus against liberal organizations is marked. Students are not free to have speakers of their own choosing at meetings," he said.

"The reason for restriction is self-evident. Regents who control the University are big business men, bankers, capitalists. College progress must follow the pattern they set."

"The University student body, as a whole, is conscious of social problems," Criley noted. "Consideration of these problems by The Californian bore witness to this fact," he said.

Harvard Physiologist to Give Herzstein Lecture

Dr. David Bruce Dill, internationally known physiologist of Harvard university, will give the Morris Herzstein lectures of the University Extension division, April 8, 10 and 12, in the Division auditorium, San Francisco.

Will Come State Employees' Political Activities

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University Called Safe From Attacks by 'Investigating' Groups

The University "is safe from attacks from the likes of" the Yorty investigating committee which last week named three University professors as "underground communists."

Resner warned, however, that in days to come the "Board of Regents will increase its vulnerability to attack by consistently refusing to be liberal beyond a certain point in its dealing with students."

Roosevelt 'Top Man'



Roosevelt for a third term was the sentiment expressed 7 to 1 by Hamilton county, Tenn., Democrats in the straw vote taken as part of the county's primaries.

times Today

Gaudeamus, Miller's (Schubert); Newsboys on English Folk Songs. Legend (Tchaikowsky); Heart Is (Carissini); Duni.

Raise Caen! WITH A LIE

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, will be out of order at the sixth annual Liars' contest, to be held at 4 p.m. April 1 in Wheeler auditorium.

Herb Caen, columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be master of ceremonies at the contest which is sponsored by Congress, men's debating society.

Lies which may or may not pertain to the political theme of the contest must be between 50 and 500 words and should be handed in to room 210 Eshleman hall before March 29, and not later than that date.

"Awful Fresh" McFarland, George Washington, San Francisco resident, and Bosworth will select the winning entries from the 10 accepted lies.

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

Harvard Boys Will Be Girls



In staid old Boston Harvard "girls" carried off (above) and three other Harvard student impersonators stole the show. Coleman lays them in the end and professional models. ROBERT COLEMAN

Committeemen Grin and Bear It

Announced for '42 Labor Day

Committee members for the Soph Labor Day dance to be held Saturday, April 6, were announced yesterday by Don Morgan, sophomore class president.

A compulsory meeting for all committeemen will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 1-4 Eshleman hall. Jack Reding and Catherine Henk will be general chairmen of the day's events. Peter Vandenbosch will be in charge of the dance.

Other dance committeemen are: publicity, Dean Albertson, June Kallousser, chairmen; John Alegria, Ross Ampoker, Alec Anderson, Bob Bower, Jerry Edelstein, Tony Hawkins, John Martin, Don Matthews, Bert Nelson, Alan Sugden, Evelyn Bachbrach, Natalie Brown, Laura Groom, Paula Landgren, Lois Logan, Pat Myers, Marion Saben.

Decorations: Bill Wolfe, Mary Whitehead, chairmen; Ed Ferguson, John Goldsmith, David Wendel, Hollis Benoit, Jean Benoit, Eleanor Crawford, Winnie Hanna, Betty Jackson, Doris June, Doris Maryon, Elizabeth Ralphs, Doris Ann Thomas, Mary Wadsworth, Shirley Williams.

Claude Ward and Martha Welch will head the Sales committee.

By Lichty



"the steering equipment isn't good? Are you going to allow that cad to insult your wife, Elwyn?"

Polish Expert on Solar Radiation Joins Staff Of University Institute

Dr. Wladyslaw Gorczynski, noted Polish scientist and authority on solar radiation, has been made research associate at the University of California Scripps Institute of Oceanography, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Gorczynski is planning to conduct a detailed study of sunshine and cloudiness in Southern California in order to compare it to climate of resorts on the Mediterranean coast.

From 1919 to 1936 Dr. Gorczynski was chief of the Polish Weather Bureau, from which he retired for private research. Last September he was forced to leave Poland because of the outbreak of World War II, and since that time has been at the Scripps Institute.

Live Stock, Meat Contest Announced

Twenty prizes will be given in a national contest for university students. Entries must be their composition on the dealing with food and nutrition.

The contest will be open to all students of a national university. High quality entries will be announced. Prizes range from \$200. Information concerning the contest is obtainable at the University of California Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

A total of 100 prizes will be given in the contest. The contest is being taught by the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Boxing Matches Free With ASUC Card

Admission to the California-UCLA boxing matches at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gymnasium for Men will be free to all student body card holders. Harry Davis, ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Tickets for general admission of 50 cents and for children of 25 cents will go on sale at the box office starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Resistance of Nazis Forecast

By Bill Bolce '41

With Balkan and Russian sources of supply still open and her own "conquered province" of Poland available for exploitation, Germany can resist the Allied food blockade for "at least a year", Prof. Richard L. Adams, professor of agriculture and economics at the University, said yesterday.

Recognizing the controversial nature of his statement, Professor Adams explained "that it can be only a matter of opinion based on a man's personal estimation of the situation".

Measured in terms of calories, Germany now produces approximately 85 per cent of her total home food demand, he said. The country is self-sufficient in some foods, with others falling below the 85 per cent average, he said.

The present German food problems, according to Professor Adams, is to increase her production of edible fats, now only 55 per cent home produced.

The strain on the present supply is being partly relieved, Professor Adams stated, by manufacture of industrial fats from inorganic materials, such as oil processed from coal.

German chemists may be able in the future to make edible fats chemically, Professor Adams said, since they have already demonstrated that they can manufacture protein food-stuffs in this way.

Despite the use of such measures, he predicted, Germany will still have a difficult time in obtaining all the edible fats she needs.

"Though there must be a reduction of German fat consumption," Professor Adams declared, "Germany will not be forced for the present at least to reduce her food rations to the point where a starving populace will revolt in protest."



Credit Where Due Department

The new low price for privileges and the well-balanced budget represent six weeks of constant hard work by Dick Bahme, finance chairman.

Bahme had drawn up at least three lists of estimated expenses and profits and made innumerable revisions before deciding upon the present budget as the most practical and efficient.

In addition to keeping the prices low, this year's has also created a precedent by setting aside funds from the class treasury for their gift instead of depending upon the profits of the week for this expense.

The Name of Haas Led All the Rest. The first life membership in the Alumni association has been purchased by Peter Haas of Bowles hall, an L&S major. Haas' membership entitles him to a free privilege and his cap and gown at Commencement.

Rest and tanned, the 44 members of the Senior class, who week-ended at Del Monte as the guests of the Alumni association, returned to the campus today with renewed inspiration for making this year's Senior Week more phenomenal fun than any before.

Of the 330 students given pilot training last spring, 95 per cent have received licenses.

New Exhibit Plans Made

Eight outstanding contracts for exhibits at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition were announced yesterday by Treasure Island officials, following by a week the state legislature's allocation of funds for the University display.

Besides increasing and bettering entertainment concessions at the Fair, William W. Monahan '24, executive exposition manager and former ASUC general manager, is signing up numerous educational exhibitors.

Billy Rose, producer of the New York fair's successful Aquacade show, will start work this week in transforming International hall into a spectacular marine pavilion, Monahan said.

Discarding out-moded 1939 costumes and scenery, Clifford C. Fischer's "Follies Bergere" will return in new splendor with the 1940 exposition season, he added.

Leading "general interest" exhibits and shows will be conducted by General Motors, who will occupy an entire building, and the Southern Pacific's exhibit in the Vacationland building will be rejuvenated.

Participation by six of the eleven western states was assured last week upon the return of William W. Henry, GGIE commissioner, of a tour soliciting representation of states at the fair.

Monahan continued his series of announcements by stating that the United States Senate Foreign Affairs committee has appropriated \$422,000 for governmental participation at the exposition.

Pan-American countries will probably sign contracts soon.

Agricultural Students Eligible to Compete For Radio Scholarship

University senior agricultural students will be eligible for two scholarships in practical radio training, station WLW, Cincinnati, announced yesterday.

The Cincinnati station annually offers the scholarships to land grant college students.

Besides writing a paper on the topic "How can radio best serve agriculture", contestants must write or make a voice recording of a five-minute farm news broadcast, write a radio interview with a successful farmer, and submit a record of their college grades and extra-curricular activities.

Students desiring to compete must notify George C. Biggar, program director of WLW, not later than April 1. The deadline for submission of the required material is May 10. Winners will be announced by May 25.

French Art Professor Will Lecture Today

Henry Focillon, professor of the history of art at College de France, will give an illustrated lecture on "La Severite dans l'art Francais" at 4:15 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Theater Guide

Now Playing

Fox California:

"Earl of Chicago"—Robert Montgomery, "Great Victor Herbert"—Alan Jones, Mary Martin.

Fox United Artists:

"Northwest Passage"—Spencer Tracy, "Mexican Spitfire"—Lupe Velez, Donaid Cook.

Fox U. C.:

"Balalaika"—Nelson Eddy, "Tower of London"—Boris Karloff.

Berkeley:

"Green Hell"—Joan Bennett, "Missing Evidence"—Preston Foster, Irene Hervey.

Housing Movement to Be Analyzed Today

"Background of the Housing Movement and the European Experience" will be discussed by Miss Catherine Bauer, Rosenberg Lecturer in the Social Services, at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

The lecture is the first in a series Miss Bauer is scheduled to give as Rosenberg Lecturer at the University. On March 25 she will speak on "The National Housing and Slum Clearance Program," and on April 1 she will discuss "Local Initiative and Responsibility for Low Rent Housing: The Work of the California Housing Authorities."

It costs the state an average of \$482,000 per season to clear California's highways of snow.

Forum on Agricultural Labor Problems Set

Agricultural labor problems will be discussed at the first of a series of forums sponsored by the Simon J. Lubin society at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting house, Vine and Walnut streets.

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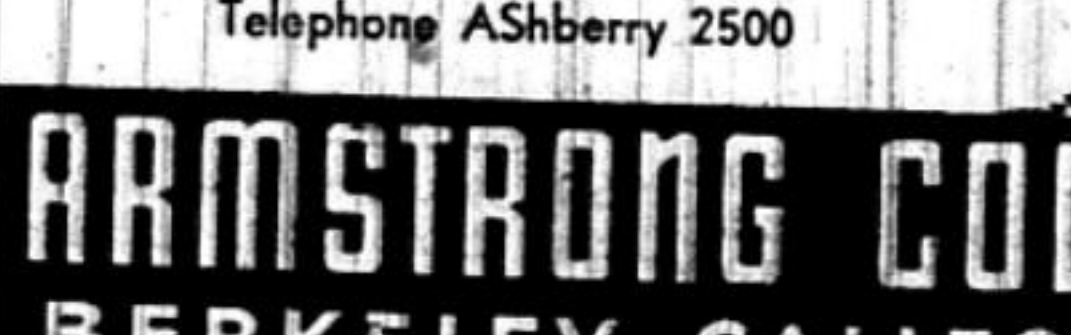
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PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haas. ASH. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8-30. 3-15-20

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladys Arranged. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St., Upstairs, Half Block Campus. Special Rates. 2-15-40

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Pull an EASTER BUNNY out of your hat...

Whether he's five or fifty, now's the time to make sure he'll do you proud, come Easter Day!

A new suit, perhaps... certainly a new hat to tip to spring! And this is the year Dad gets a smart light-weight overcoat... Bill Junior's demanding "longies"... Even Sonny is disdainful of romper suits and ready for man-style clothes, bless his heart.

But before you start off on that shopping tour, read the advertising pages of this newspaper. You'll find them sparkling with latest style news and good buys. Alert merchants choose their best values and most attractive wares for display in the miniature shop windows which are the advertisements. From shoes to cigarette case (Sister's Easter gift to her B. F.!) you'll be able to outfit the men of the house smartly and economically.

Yes, time and money saving is possible these busy pre-Easter days, if you read the advertisements first!...

Try a little Easter shopping magic, this year!

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Grizzly Klemmer Stars as Yearling Track Squad Wins



Bear Quarter Miler Sets Frosh Record

Freshmen Defeat San Mateo J. C.; Bears Lose in Close Relay

By John Pearson '43

Although the California freshman track team trounced San Mateo Junior college 74 1/3 to 47 2/3 Saturday on Edwards field, the performance of Grover Klemmer overshadowed the meet as he ran to a new freshman quarter mile record of 48 seconds flat.

Running against Leon Purchase, San Mateo colored flash, Klemmer allowed Purchase to set the pace for the first 300 yards, then, showing a burst of speed coming out of the last turn, he pulled away from the colored lad to win easily by about fifteen yards. The old record of 49.4 was set by Bob Hogan last year.

JURKOVICH WINS

A mild upset occurred when Jim Jurkovich, yearling star from Fresno, managed to garner only a second place in the board jump, as he had difficulty in hitting the take-off. However, Jurkovich took first place in the discus as he heaved the platter out 124 feet 1 5/8 inches.

In the grudge match of the meet, the relay, San Mateo nosed out the Cubs by one yard. With both teams even at the beginning of the anchor lap, Olson of San Mateo and Arnold Roe of California fought it out around the oval with Olson gaining the much needed yard.

Following are the results of the meet:

100 Yard Dash—Klemmer (F); Purchase (SM); Roe (F); Time, 48 seconds.

200 Yard Dash—Hylton (SM); Finck (SM); Shipnuck (F); Time, 10.1.

400 Yard Dash—Klemmer (F); tie for second among Booth (F), Sheehan (SM), Cox (SM); Time, 2:10.

800 Yard Relay—Won by San Mateo (Purchase, Joost, Finck, Olson); Time, 3:29.5.

Crewmen Will Meet Beavers

The traveling Oregon State crewmen, operating out of their base at Corvallis, will invade the Oakland estuary Friday for their annual regatta with the Varsity eight.

Boasting one of the best crews ever produced on the Beaver campus, the States will attempt to pull a coup d'etat by being the first Oregon State crew to win from the Bears.

Four members of last year's boat, which lost to the Blue and Gold by a scant four feet, will be among the invading forces.

Meanwhile Coach Ky Ebright has been pushing the Varsity through a final workout in his effort to determine the eight men who will face the Beavers.

Handball Team Beats San Jose YMCA

The Varsity handball team, making its best showing of the current season, defeated the San Jose YMCA five straight matches on Friday evening.

Coach Fred Rosenberg stated that the squad has been showing tremendous improvement in this, the second round of the league tournament.

Next Tuesday evening the Varsity will face the Central "Y" at San Francisco. This will be the last encounter for the Bears before leaving for the south to play USC and UCLA.

Man Golf Squad to Highlanders

The California freshman golf squad met defeat at the hands of the Piedmont Highlanders in its appearance by an 8 to 1 score.

The Bears were handicapped by the absence of George Parrish, number one and number one and had been counted on to win in the first flight.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940 PAGE 3

BEAR NINE DEFEATS OILERS

Captain-Elect Varsity Wins First Extra Inning Contest



Team to Meet Fresno State; Squad Shows Decided Improvement

By Bill Jones '41

The Golden Bear nine played its first overtime contest of the 1940 season Saturday and won, defeating the Standard Oilers of Richmond, 6-5, in 14 innings.

Fresno State will journey to Berkeley tomorrow to play the Bears, the game beginning at 3:15 p.m. on Edwards field.

Saturday's elongated battle showed what the Blue and Gold diamonders can do when they set their minds to it. In the dressing rooms after the game, Coach Clint Evans was elated as to his squad's showing.

The aggregation showed decided improvement in all departments, the Clinter stated. Hitting, fielding, and especially pitching, were probably the best so far this season.

FOUR HITS

Pitchers Don Fredson and Mike Koll together allowed only four hits, two of them infield blows. Fielding star of the day was Jack Martin, contentant of the first sack, with Ed Yocky, who, in the 14th frame, when the fans were pleading for a run, came through with a sharp single to center to score Ray Arnold with the winning tally.

Evans announced that the starting assignments for the Fresno State tilt will be the same as Saturday's except for the batteries. Either Al White or Dick David will hurl and Carl Hoberg will catch.

Box score for Saturday is as follows:

CALIFORNIA		STANDARD OIL	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Perry, ss	6	Bienn'h't, 3b	5
Onzerth, cf	0	Croney, 2b	5
Arnold, lf	2	Karacker, cf	5
Dussald, 2b	3	Tognolini, ss	5
Lewis, rf	0	Cole, cf	5
Martin, 1b	7	Corbett, lf	5
Griffith, 3b	6	Mardring, 1b	5
Sundy, c	1	Carter, c	4
Fredson, p	3	Olson, p	1
Danning, c	1	Kasich, p	2
Hoberg, c	2		0
Koll, p	3		0
Totals	54	Totals	42

Frosh Tennis Squad Trounces Berkeley

California frosh netmen attained their third straight victory by trouncing Berkeley high school 7-0.

Singles—Spencer (C) defeated Powers (B) 6-2, 6-0; Brown (C) d. Cheney (B) 6-4, 6-1; Franklin (C) d. Clark (B) 4-6, 6-6, 6-4; Tjensfold (C) d. Collins (B) 6-4, 6-2; Bowman (C) d. Eastman (B) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Spencer-Franklin (C) d. Campbell-Helme (B) 6-2, 6-0; Tjensfold-Ellsworth (C) d. Zollberg-Mirov 6-1, 6-3.

Benny Mitchell Loses In Finals; Bears Get Sixth Place in PCIC

Benny Mitchell fought his way to the finals in his division to highlight the California boxing team's participation in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Thursday and Friday at Sacramento.

The Bears ended up in sixth place in the final standings of the tournament, won by Idaho. The favorites came through about as expected, with San Jose State and the defending champions, Washington State, following in that order.

Mitchell, in the 155 pound class, beat Harland Swan of UCLA by a TKO in his first round match and then defeated the defending champion, Ben Drake of Washington State, in the semi-finals. He was scheduled to meet Bill Bolich of San Francisco in the final but had to default because of a cut eye.

Californians Abe Fuji, 135 pounds; Milt Cunha, 165 pounds; and Ray Greenwood, 175, all dropped out in the first round of competition.

Varsity Wins To Olympic Club Mermen

Club Free Style Relay Team Sets Record; Lloyd Takes Sprints

Winning all but two events and setting a new pool record in the 400 yard relay, the San Francisco Olympic club swimmers submerged the Bear mermen under a 48-27 score Saturday in the local pool.

The relay proved to be one of the best events of the meet with the Olympians winning by a scant two yards in 4:42.2, breaking the old pool record by eight-tenths of a second.

In the accompanying meet the freshmen defeated the Olympic reserves, 39-35.

Varsity-Olympic club results:

300 yard medley relay—Olympic club (Hargraves, Johnson, Peterson). Time, 3:17.4.

220 yard free style—Lucas (OC), Gerdes (C), Duran (C). Time, 2:25.9.

50 yard free style—Lloyd (C), Aronson (C), England (OC). Time, 24.1.

Fancy diving—Shearer (OC), Barker (C), Hanley (OC). Time, 99.93.

100 yard free style—Lloyd (C), Mowat (OC), Gerdes (C). Time, 55.5.

150 yard back stroke—Taft (OC), Walker (OC), Dam (C). Time, 1:42.5.

200 yard breast stroke—Wernon (OC), Gramis (OC), Mixer (C). Time, 2:34.8.

440 yard free style—Walker (OC), Lamb (C), Duran (C). Time, 8:22.5.

440 yard relay—Olympic club (Peterson, Mowat, Shier, Lucas). Time, 2:42.2.

Track Squad Holds Trials

Four half milers bettered 1:56 to feature the Varsity cinder trials held Saturday on Edwards field.

Veteran Denzil Widel won in 1:55 on a comparatively slow track, with Shirley Summers, Wes Craig and Dick Peter less than a second back. This quartet will probably comprise the two mile team in the Bear-Indian relays to be held March 23, Coach Brutus Hamilton announced.

Other winners included: Clarence Barnes with a 49.0 quarter, Bob Pickarts in a 10.1 100, Stan Sada with a time of 4:21 for the mile, Gwinn Smith, Earl Ford, and Wilbur Twinning in the pole vault with marks of 13 feet, Herb Michaels in the shotput at 49 feet even, and Barney Wolf with a 151 foot discus toss.

WATCH
Tomorrow's paper for our Anniversary

1c Sale
IT'S GIGANTIC!

CLUB

Varsity Tennis Team Defeats UCLA Bruins, Loses to Trojans in Southern Matches

Netsters to Meet USC Thursday in Rematch; Stow Sees Improvement

After a two-day campaign in Los Angeles where they fell before Southern California 6-3 but managed to whip UCLA 7-2, the Varsity tennis team returned last night to work for the all-important rematch with the Trojans here Thursday.

In Coach Tom Stow's own words, the Bears "looked pretty ragged" in their showing down south—particularly against USC. Against Troy, California's lone singles victory was won by Bill Canning. In first singles, Bobby Harman was defeated in straight sets by USC's George Toley, 6-4, 6-4. However, Harman paired with Bob Peacock to down Ted Schroeder and Myron McNamara 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Wally Myers and Bob Hippenstiel won the third doubles for the Varsity's only other victory.

Against the hapless Bruins, admittedly the weakest team in the circuit, the Bears encountered little difficulty. Harman breezed through Bob Stanford 6-2, 6-3, and Bob Peacock took Alex Gordon in stride, 6-1, 7-5. Peacock and Harman also won first doubles with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Stanford and Gordon.

As for the second match with the sons of Troy this Thursday, Stow remains hopeful. He thinks the Bears will improve enough to give the Trojans a good battle.

Eddie Collins, with 509 sacrifice hits to his credit, holds the major league record in that department.

Pacific Club Whips Bear Pucksters, 4-2

Play in the Northern California Ice Hockey League closed Saturday in the Oakland arena when the Bear pucksters dropped a hard-fought 4-2 fray to the Pacific club.

This defeat put the Varsity into fourth place in the final standings of the league, which was won by the Santa Rosa Junior college puckmen.

Hard play featured the game which was marked by numerous penalties. In all, 12 men were placed in the penalty box by Referee Tom Hepburn during the tilt.

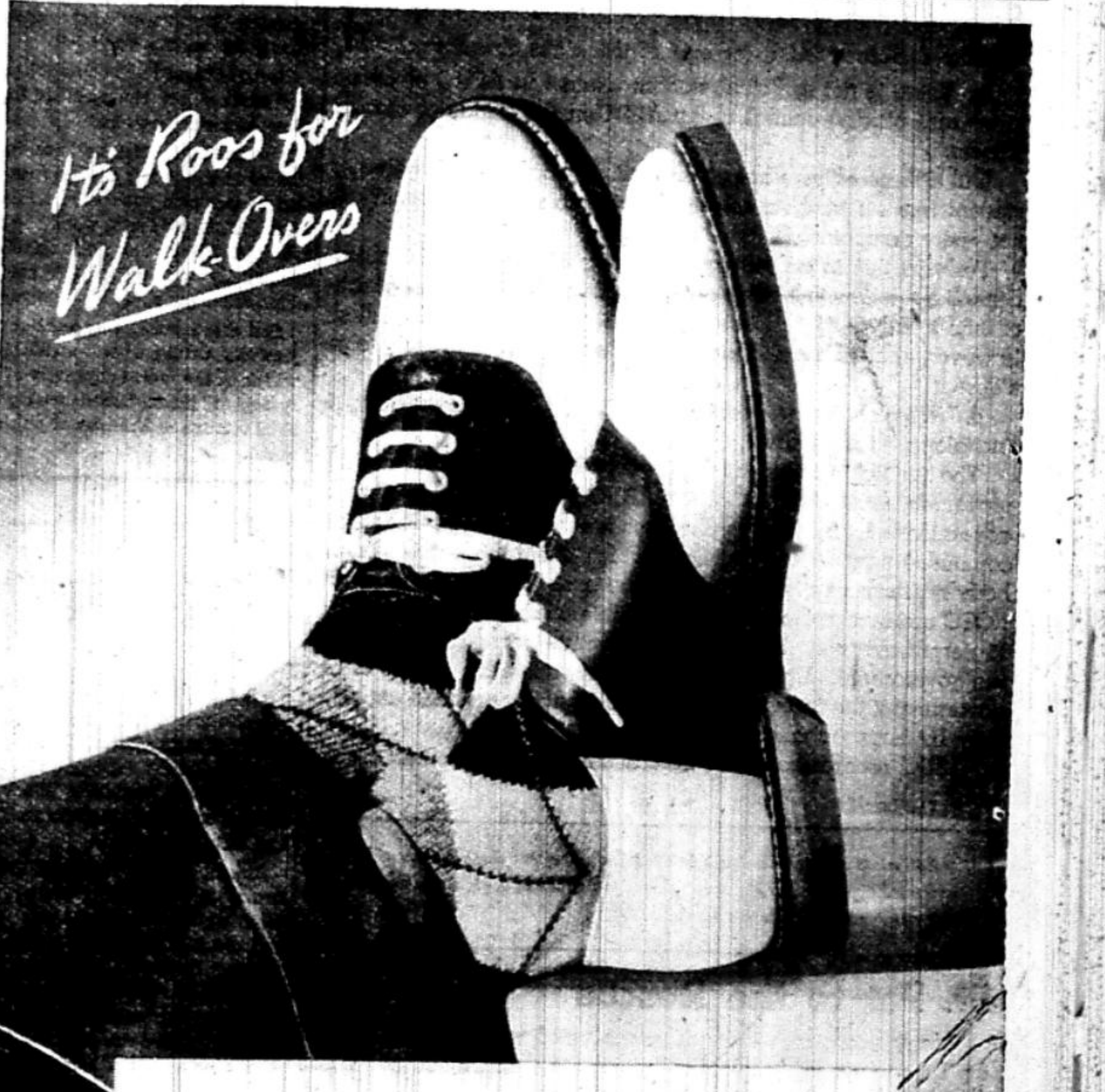
The clubmen led throughout, scoring three times in the first period and one in the third. Stan Oakes accounted for the first Bear tally in the initial period of the game and Emil Kwasney tallied the second score in the last few minutes of the contest.

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DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MAKE ARRANGEMENTS — ROOM 101 ESHLEMAN

Reorganization

Reorganization of the ASUC, as it will be proposed to the Executive committee tonight, is not a complicated idea.

- 1. Remove the majority vote now given to representatives of specific activities on the Executive committee... 2. Transfer that majority vote to student body officials... 3. Provide for coordination of the routine business of the separate activities in a separate body...

The effect of this governmental reorganization would be to give every ASUC member much more power in determining the policies of the ASUC.

Reorganization plans are being presented to the Executive committee tonight so that there will be plenty of time for study and criticism before the proposed amendments are placed on the ballot.

There will be objections to the plan. To save time and type we will list some of the probable objections now:

- 1. By removing the preponderance of activities' representation on the Executive committee we would be damaging the interests, chiefly financial, of the most active and most interested in ASUC organization.

(But activities' budgets are now given semi-automatic approval by the Executive committee except in instances when they involve a change in general ASUC policy.)

- 2. By virtue of demonstrated interest and intensive training the activities' representatives are the best qualified students to fill Executive committee positions.

(But this interest and training is for one activity only. Why is a Publications council representative particularly qualified to decide the ASUC's policies in regard to peace?)

- 3. There is not sufficient student interest in ASUC elections to warrant placing control of the ASUC in the hands of elected officers.

(But if these officers are given control, won't there be greater student interest in their selection and subsequent actions?)

Perhaps this is an incomplete listing of the possible objections to a reorganized Executive committee.

- 4. Why should we change anything? Isn't the ASUC getting along all right now?

The unthinking student who would so put a ceiling on improvement must realize that the ASUC has been expanding its governmental functions in the last few years.

ASUC reorganization is before the house. Further discussion?

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

St. Pat to the Rescue

Many years ago Ireland was infested with snakes, and all the Irish made ridding Ireland of snakes their objective.

Today another form of reptile is infesting Ireland, a reptile which is better known as the conscription of Irish citizens in England.

ASBERRY 4806. After 8 p.m. call ASBERRY 4814 or 4815.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Assistant: Proof Reader: Night Sports Editor: Night Manager: Richard Demorest '40 Marguerite Higgins '41 Barbara Fleming '43 Kenneth Levick '43 Bob Shirley '42

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackle '41

PERHAPS we are abnormally sensitive. Perhaps we are too easily shocked out of the environmental complacency of our relatively comfortable existence.

At first, we could not believe—we did not want to believe—that we were reading a newspaper reporting events of the twentieth century and not a historical description of feudal torture.

WILMINGTON, Del. March 16—(UP)—Eight men were shackled to the whipping post and lashed with the cat-o-nine tails today in the greatest mass flogging since this form of punishment was legalized by Delaware in 1771.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson, who personally is opposed to the whipping post, administered a total of 80 lashes—10 to each man—with the three-foot whip in a driving sleet and snow storm in the courtyard of the New Castle County Workhouse.

With his face to the wall, the hands of each victim were fastened securely above his head to the steel rings. His guard stepped back and Warden Wilson applied the strokes firmly across the bare back.

Deputy Warden Thomas Wheatley counted off the number in a time-honored formula.

It must have been the imaginary picture of that whip cutting into the skin of our own back that made us wince.

But there must be something objectively wrong with a civilization which in the moral depravity of its system of "justice" condones a physical torture as a means of punishment.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

RAY NOBLE at the Palace and Jimmie Grier playing his last weekend at the Frantic managed to compete most successfully with house dances and draw the biggest crowds to the city on Friday and Saturday nights.

Among Noble's fans at Bonanza Inn were the bridal party from the wedding of Kappa Marge Wilcox and Beta Herb Michels.

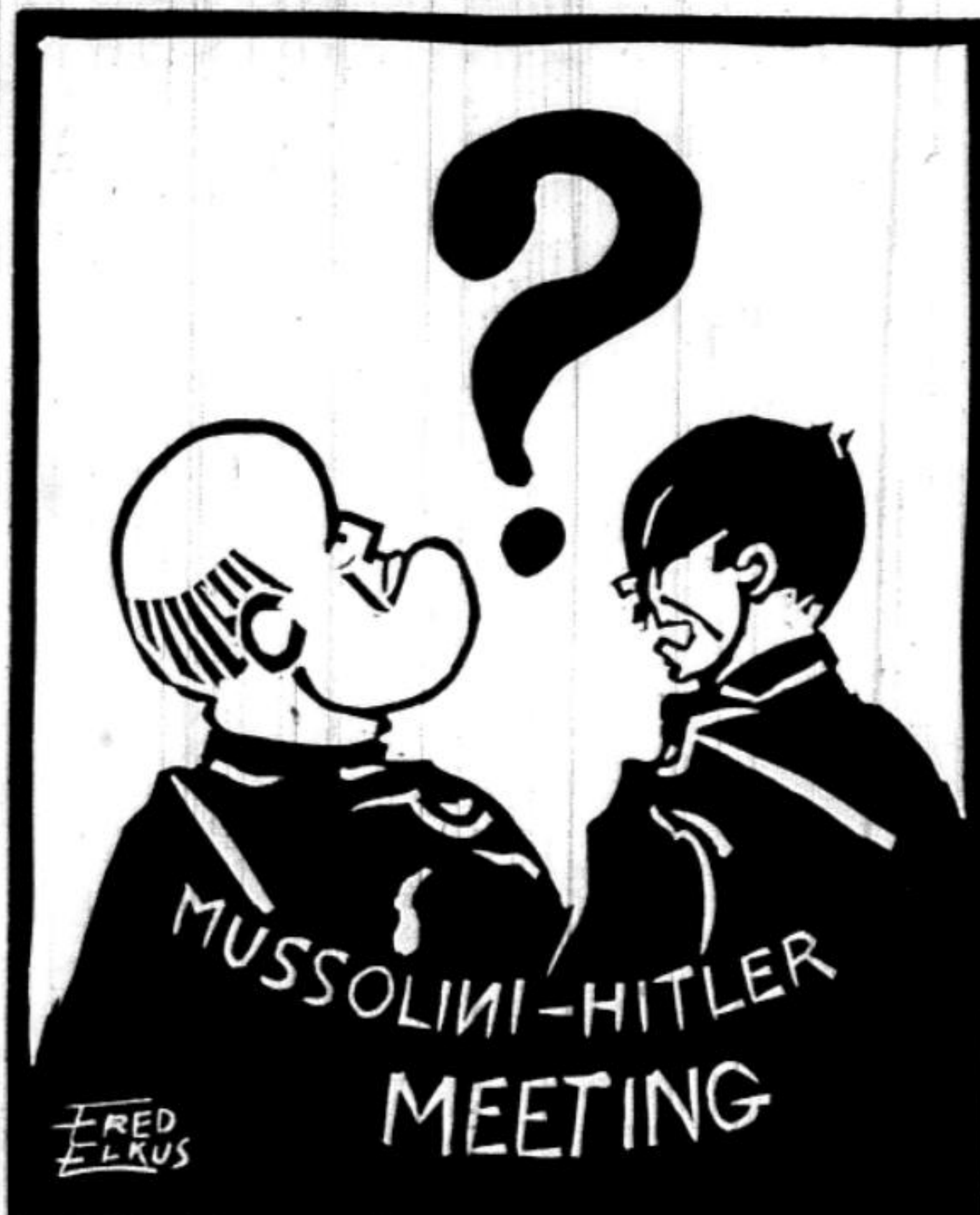
A goodly crowd was at the Frantic bidding farewell to Jimmie Grier, who will be followed into the Mural Room by Guy Lombardo, opening a one-week stand tomorrow night.

Joe Reichman wore down the keys on the Peacock Court piano for the amusement of an appreciative capacity crowd, relieved of its Stanford purity by members of Casa Hispana and their escorts.

Over on this side of the bay at the Claremont, Don Kaye was playing for a mob of dancers, including Phil Verleger, Phil Kap forensics commissioner, with Hester Ann Wilkinson, Gamma Phi.

Further east yet, at Valente's barn, to be exact, was the semi-annual Publications blowout. Blue and Gold women's editor, Rosemary Langheld, was there with that man-of-all-activities, Johnny MacPherson, and Jim Keene and Yvonne Cyr were listening to Dixon Gayer's "special version" of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Encore...



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

It was with mingled emotions that the Californiac viewed for the first time the principals who will participate in the sixth annual Liars' Contest, slated for April 1.

To start with they got Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle, a gentleman who is noted for his ability to improvise on occasion.

And when it comes to making a good story better he is terrific. Then there is Awful Fresh MacFarland, who has been telling people about his own stuff for so long he wouldn't know the bare truth if he met it face to face.

Oh, his stuff is good, mind you. The candy, that is. To add a whimsical note to the list of characters to be present at the fibfest, a citizen of San Francisco named George Washington has been included.

If people are going to tear down the reputation of good old George, whose reputation is safe? After all these years, here is somebody ready to state flatly that the father of his country is a liar. A bit radical to say the least. Probably inspired by the socialists.

But the crowning blow for the Californiac was when Bosworth consented to appear at the affair.

It was a rejection of the thesis that mere words can make a character a real person. They wouldn't have dared to include Dick Tracy or Superman or Little Abner. As far as the public is concerned, these might as well be life and blood realities.

The guy they should include is this Jasper Grant Holcomb. He is without doubt the greatest publicity man of his time.

He is in charge of this Senior Extravaganza publicity, but as far as the Californiac is concerned, you can't believe a thing he says.

The latest thing he is saying is that there is a beef developing between Warner Law and Ed Stoffe, the writers of the extravaganza.

Says it will end up in a duel unless they make up fast.

The only trouble is that this guy Holcomb is so good there probably WILL be a duel after all. Now there is a liar for you.

The Californiac is already asking for this program concession. Can't tell one dueler from another without that official souvenir program.

The Greek Side

By Anne Duhring '41

BROAD general questions like "Are sororities and fraternities 'snob factories'?" cannot be passed off lightly with broad general answers like "yes" or "no."

The average sorority woman or fraternity man is usually primarily interested in the affairs of his own house—business of the fraternity, and the comings and goings of his fellow-members.

Having once gained this foothold, the average house member is content to stay in his own backyard, and avoid getting out of his depth in campus politics and activities, where he has no pre-established place to fill.

Those who do go out for activities, especially as pledges, when some houses demand activity hours for initiation, usually go into them as temporary and rather tiresome duties.

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Members of a house may be chosen for their money or their beauty, their personality, family, scholarship, or activity possibilities, their character.

Vicarious

By Barbara Ball '40

Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" and William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" presented by Little Theatre, Edwin Duerr directing.

IN ITS double feature production of O'Neill and Saroyan, Little Theatre undoubtedly intended to present contrast, but unfortunately that contrast took the form of showing Little Theatre at its best and at its worst.

Since even if the two plays had been good and well executed, it would have been impractical to attempt the establishment of two such varied moods in one evening, the sole presentation of "All God's Chillun Got Wings" would have been more effective.

Emotionally powerful in its structure, "All God's Chillun Got Wings" proclaims the importance of achieving the right relationship between the Negro and other races, which is recognized as the major racial problem in the United States today.

In the staging of the theme, Edwin Duerr's direction was particularly effective in the use of long pauses and was least effective in manipulation of the masses. The value of the spirituals seemed rather negligible, neither adding nor detracting from the production to any great extent.

Although Jeanne Taylor was competent, it was Nielsen's ability to show subtle reaction that lifted Miss Taylor's characterization of his "white" wife to its necessary effectiveness.

In the lesser parts, Clark Howat, Elizabeth Berryhill, Jack McNaughton, Fred Sluthman, and Amelie Standke showed individual excellence and subordinated their parts correctly to the dominant characters.

In light of the fine work done in producing O'Neill's play, the mediocrity of "My Heart's in the Highlands" was made even more apparent.

Although the disability of Little Theatre to present this weak play at its best might be blamed partly on insufficient work in rehearsal, the glaring defect was William Fisher's total misinterpretation of his part.

Letters to the Ice Box

Cool Off Here

Editor's note: Several letters to the Ice Box do not appear in print because they are not signed. Use of the contributor's name for publication purposes is optional, but each letter MUST include the writer's signature.

WELL GO ON AND DEBATE! To the Editor: In last Tuesday's Cal. YCL'er Justin Vanderlaan challenges anyone who "has the courage of his convictions" to a "debate on 'civil liberties.'"

Unfortunately, I cannot take up this particular debate, as I too believe in a maximum extension of civil liberties in the Soviet Union.

I hereby challenge any campus representative of the YCL to debate on the Finnish war (now ended), the Nazi-Soviet pact, and on the proposition that Communist policy in the past five years has been essentially reactionary.

Come on, boys—"courage" . . . conviction . . .

Gordon Haskell, YPSL.

SPAIN AGAIN

To the Editor: Elwood Hill '43 should go to school a few more years. The facts regarding the Spanish Loyalist government are the following: The Loyalist government was a progressive, liberal democracy, with planks in its platform of land to the peasants, freedom of speech and press, a constitutional assembly, composed, until the Fascist rebellion, of every party in Spain, and separation of the church from the state.

It is through no desire to aid Russia that many liberals opposed the Finnish Fund Drive, but through, first, genuine alarm over the desire of many financial groups in this country to go to war against Soviet Russia, and secondly, because there is great reason to believe the Manneheim government is not a democracy at all, but a repressive autocracy.

D. C. '40.

QUESTION FOR A COMRADE

To the Editor: A question for Comrade Vanderlaan, and one which he has probably heard before: In your Ice Box squib, Mr. Vanderlaan, you say "The Communist party is the only party which stands for the building of Socialism in America which will eliminate wars and suffering". In other words, the old Com-

munist argument of "Eliminate profit motive and you eliminate war." Hasn't Russia's attack on Finland pretty well cooled this argument? After all, how are we to look at living example in Russia? And, sonally, the more I see of Russia, the better I like our own little democracy around under Capitalism. Wars in any war, you know.

FEMALE INITIATIVE

To the Editor: The student dance committee—How about holding a dance where the girls are the initiative? It would do us of these bags good. Boy, would be fun to turn the tables on them!

Think of the fun and excitement of sitting this one out! For I'm sure but I have this dance, or party, "I'll have to speak to my boss, we might go home after that!" Typical excuses, all of them, might make these damn heads think it over. It would be a riot, and would their faces be so damn women to know that the assembly dances were originally the mission of these damn dances. Perhaps they're not so damn women to know that the assembly dances were originally the mission of these damn dances. Perhaps they're not so damn women to know that the assembly dances were originally the mission of these damn dances.

An hospitable Southerner

NOT MEANT THAT WAY

To the Editor: Your note to Hildebrand's letter in Thursday paper was irrelevant and wholly only your rudeness. Disgusted.

'FIT TO KILL'

To the Editor: "If the crime want us fit to kill, the Regent of Walt Dimmick

BETTY BEAUMONT

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TO ALL

whose association with the University entitles them to that privilege, I recommend that they join the California Alumni Association for their own good and for the good of the University.

Yours sincerely, ROBERT G. SPROUL

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 301 Stephens Union