

Lecture to Inaugurate Charter Week Here

Louderback To Speak On Geology

Dr. George D. Louderback, professor of geology and former dean of the College of Letters and Science, will deliver the twenty-seventh annual faculty research lecture at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium, the first event in the Berkeley campus observance of Charter Week.

Speaking on "Recent Geologic Events and the Transformation of Our Landscape," Dr. Louderback will relate highlights in the geologic history of the University campus and the San Francisco Bay region.

Louderback was chosen to give the research lecture by the Academic Senate for his work as "a scholar who has distinguished himself in his chosen field of study."

He was graduated from the University in 1896, and received his Ph.D. degree in 1899. He taught as an assistant in mineralogy at the University from 1897 to 1900.

After serving six years on the University of Nevada faculty, he returned to the University in 1906. An assistant professor for geology for one year, he was made an associate professor in 1907, and received his full professorship in 1917.

Louderback was dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1920 to 1922, and again from 1930 until 1939.

During the years 1914 to 1916, he was in charge of a geologic expedition into the interior of China for the Standard Oil company, and has served as chairman of several civic and state committees connected with geology and mineral resources.

Senior Week Ticket Plan Held Infeasible

It would be impossible to sell separate tickets to the individual Senior Week functions because there would be no assurance that the estimated budget of \$11,000 would be met, George Brown '40, chairman, stated yesterday.

In answering the Ice Box letter of G.N.G., he pointed out that separate tickets are sold for the men's and women's banquets, the Extravaganza and the Senior Ball.

"If we extended this policy to the other events, it would become impossible to cover all our expenses," he said.

He added that students who were financially unable to attend the entire week could contact Dick Bahme '40, finance chairman, in room 3C, Eshleman hall, to discuss purchasing separate tickets.

"We can't promise that satisfactory arrangements can be made," he stated.

Bahme announced yesterday that only 50 privileges have been sold by senior salesmen.

"We will have to sell 900 to meet our budget," he said. "Unless this number is sold this week before the drive ends on Friday, it will probably be necessary to raise our prices in an extension of the drive."

Gals Plus Epidermis Return-It's 'Vanities'

"The most beautiful girls in the world" with plenty of epidermis on display featured the return engagement of Earl Carroll's Vanities, which opened Sunday night at the Geary theater in San Francisco.

Highlights of the show were Jerry Lester's burlesque of a Minsky stripteaser and Lela Moore's "Dance of the Lovers." Fluorescent lighting also dominated.

Broadcast Tryouts Will Be Held Today

Tryouts for the second play in Radio Commission's series of broadcasts, "The Freshman Advisor," will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Faculty Research Lecturer



DR. GEORGE D. LOUDERBACK will speak on "Recent Geologic Events and the Transformation of Our Landscape" at 8 p. m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

UCLA Rites Begin 72nd Charter Week

Introductory ceremonies of the University's annual Charter Week, celebrating the seventy-second anniversary of its founding, were conducted yesterday on the UCLA campus, with Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, speaking on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Education."

Last night, with President Robert Gordon Sproul, he addressed the annual UCLA Alumni banquet, climaxing the day's ceremonies at the southern campus.

Dr. Conant will deliver the annual Charter Day address Thursday morning in the Greek Theatre, and also will speak Thursday at the Alumni association banquet in San Francisco.

In his address at Los Angeles yesterday, Dr. Conant expressed hope that education can maintain its present "castelessness," which he held up as an American ideal.

"Freedom of mind, social mobility through education, and universal schooling are the three fundamentals of the Jeffersonian tradition," Conant said.

"To many of the present college generation the phrase 'equality of opportunity' seems a mockery, a trite collection of idle words. In this I see the major challenge to our educational system, a challenge which can be met only by a radical reconstruction."

Library Workers' Club Formed for More Fun and Efficiency

Taking criticism of library efficiency into their own hands, student library workers have banded together in a "social club" designed to improve library service.

This was announced yesterday by John Power '40, temporary chairman of the library workers, who stated that the group would seek recognition as soon as their constitution was drawn up.

The idea of uniting the student library workers into an active group originated with the Student Workers' Federation, Power explained. However, the student workers have now decided to organize themselves independently.

The main purpose of the library workers organization will be to:

- 1. Promote better relationships between the employees.
2. Encourage working students to enter ASUC activities.
3. Improve employee-employer relationships.

Woolcott's 'Dinner' Hit Held Over in Bay City

Capacity crowds have forced Curran theater officials to extend the run of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," featuring Alexander Woolcott, until April 6. The play is by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

Woolcott plays the part of himself in the show, a factor in making it a hit in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

ASUC Labor Board Completes Negotiations

ASUC Labor board yesterday announced that it had completed negotiations with the Dogitorium, an eating establishment next to the Campus theater, and pronounced the restaurant to be "Fair Bear."

Vocational Conclave On Today

Fourth Conference Will Feature Panel on Selling

Reservations for the fourth vocational conference to be held at 6 p.m. today at International House may be made until 4 p.m. Vera Christie, director of the Bureau of Occupations, announced yesterday.

The meeting is being sponsored by the San Francisco Sales Managers association. It will feature a panel on "Selling and Sales Management." Discussion will be led by Hugo Bedau, president of the managers' group and agent for the Marchant Calculating Machine company.

Tickets for the dinner-conference may be obtained from the telephone exchange, Stephens Union, or the Bureau of Occupations office. Table reservations must be made at the bureau. The price is 55 cents.

Other speakers on the panel will include David M. Botsford, president of Botsford, Constantine, Gardner Advertising company; James E. Holbrook, sales manager of the Paraffine companies; Charles L. MacLeod, vice-president, Schmidt Lithograph company; E. L. Mathy, Victor Equipment company; Robert W. Adams, sales manager, Don Lee, Inc. and W. B. Ryan, sales manager, National Broadcasting company in San Francisco.

TWO MORE CONFERENCES PLANNED IN SERIES

Two more conferences are scheduled in the present series. Conferences are held yearly under the direction of Miss Christie and Everett C. Van Every, assistant director of the Bureau of Occupations, and a student vocational conference committee composed of representatives of student vocational organizations. This year individual meetings have been sponsored by Bay region occupational groups.

In addition to the six speakers on the panel, over thirty sales executives will be seated with students to discuss management with them. Guest employers, who are sales managers of Bay firms, will include: J. C. Berendsen, sales manager, Hinz and Landt; J. C. Keesling, Standard Oil company; M. Rhine, General Electric company; C. S. Smith, Lind Air Products company; G. J. Ticoulat, Crown Willamette Paper company.

LIST OF SALES EXECUTIVES CONTINUED

E. L. Andrews, E. I. du Pont de Nemours company; J. I. McKeown, U. S. Hoffman Machine company; Damon Walke, General Foods; C. W. Brennan, Northwestern Mutual Fire association; W. W. Davenport, Turco Products; Sidney G. Herzog, Foster and Kleiser company; Frank J. Kelly, Swift and company; Roy T. Mason, Consolidated Chemicals Industries; E. J. McClanahan, Standard Stations, Inc.; Thomas B. Skahan, MJB company; Frank J. Wagner, Tidewater Associated Oil company.

George Eberhard, president, George Eberhard company; Don H. McClinton, American Engraving and Color Plate company; H. F. Petersmeyer, U. S. Laundry company; H. L. Pickett, Central Division National Lead; John Sloss, Bauer and Black; Mrs. M. B. Mitchell, City of Paris; Edward Perkins, San Francisco manager, accounting division, International Business Machines, and Mrs. Elma Latta Hackett, radio economist, KROW.

Thalian Gives \$25 Check To Playwright

Winner of the Thalian play-writing contest, Robert Horan '43, will be the recipient of a check for \$25, Patricia Quigley '40, president of Thalian, dramatic honor society, announced yesterday.

Horan's prize-winning play was entitled "Death of Lorca." Fred Stuthman '41, author of the play, "This Tower Is Not Ivory," received honorable mention.

Other plays including "Brother Penten" by Otto Reutinger '41, "Seabreak" by Lysle Selby '41, "This Ill Mansion" by Gary Torre '41 and "Mad Wolf and the Mu" by Ed Valentine '41 will be produced by Thalian during the fall semester.

Authors of plays not mentioned may call for their scripts between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre office, Eshleman hall.

Student Civil Liberties Conferences Planned For 'I' House Sunday

Final preparation for the accommodation of delegates to the Northern California Student Conference on Civil Liberties Sunday at International house are now being made. James Taylor '40, chairman of the conference's sponsoring committee, said yesterday.

The conference will evaluate civil liberties on college campuses, receive reports of existing student freedom and violations of civil rights, and consider the establishment of student civil liberties organizations.

Invitations have been sent to representative student leaders throughout Northern California and as far south as Fresno.

Representation from the University will be limited, Taylor explained, in an effort to achieve a balanced membership at the meeting.

Champion Liars to Win Awards

PRIZE PREVARICATORS DEPRIVED OF DEGREES

Although the degree, "Consummatae Prevaricatoris Doctor," commonly known as the CPD degree, has been abolished, winners of Congress' sixth annual Liars' contest, to be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 1, in Wheeler auditorium, will receive tangible awards.

A free total of 13 prizes headed by a bid to the Inter-Sorority Formal plus tuxedo rental, will be given those who are selected as top spicers of tall tales.

Contest entries, which may or may not be political in scope, must be between 50 and 500 words and should be handed in to room 210 Eshleman hall not later than Friday.

Referring to the abolition of the CPD degree, Stanton Fickel '40, contest chairman, said yesterday: "This action taken by Congress is significant of modern trends in education. Degrees mean little in the world of today. Besides, a prevaricator with a degree is placed at a disadvantage in 1940 politics. He is considered merely an ivory-tower philosopher, while the other liars are respected as political leaders."

British North Sea Blockade Intensified

Prediction of Electrical Storms Impossible; Sunspots Natural, Inevitable Phenomenon--Meyer

Prediction of electrical storms such as those which crippled telegraph and radio communications systems over the world on Easter Sunday is impossible, William F. Meyer, professor of astronomy, said yesterday.

"Because the earth is a magnet, it is a natural, inevitable phenomenon that when electrical impulses are shot off by the sun when sunspots are in a certain position there should be electrical currents set up in the earth and its atmosphere," he explained. "Nothing can control the vibrations which interrupt communication. They are cyclical, corresponding to the appearance of sunspots."

Members of the astronomical staff at noon yesterday viewed the spots which caused the latest electrical impulses. They were in the middle of the sun.

Ex Committee To Reconsider Publicity Ruling

A revision of a ruling passed last week limiting statements printed in The Californian concerning the April peace meeting will be placed before the ASUC Executive committee at its meeting Wednesday, Jim Keene '40, ASUC president, stated yesterday.

"This ASUC Executive committee firmly believes in free and uncensored Californian," Keene said. "It has never been our intention—nor was it by this motion—to curtail that freedom."

"However, in order to allay any fears which may exist, the resolution now on the record will be changed this week," he said.

Also on the Executive committee agenda will be a request from Labor board for a clarification of its position, and for permission to act without Executive committee's review. The board asserts that it is "the body most qualified to judge the fairness of a store," that it is "experienced in such matters," and that "the field of student labor conditions is its specialty."

The resolution, originated by Elwood McCabe '41, declares a clarifying ruling is necessary for "preservation of a free labor board, unaffected by changes in political tenor of Executive committee."

Outlining Labor board's position, the three-point statement will be the basis for consideration by Executive committee at its regular meeting.

University-Owned Land Put on Sale, May Be Used for Housing Plan

A Berkeley land tract owned by the University may be sold for use as a privately sponsored low cost housing project. James H. Corley, assistant controller of the University, revealed last week.

The property, known as the Schmidt tract and located on the southwest corner of Sacramento and Rose streets, has been placed on sale by the University Regents at a price of \$75,000.

Formerly used as an agricultural experiment station, it was vacated when the plants and equipment were moved to the new \$1,000,000 federal laboratory near completion in Albany. The tract has been owned by the University for 20 years.

Blood, Brains, Bones; Authors Prepare for Duel to Death

Bad blood may darken the spring grass of Faculty Glade Wednesday, when Warner Law '40 and Ed Stoffe '40, writers of the Senior Extravaganza, will fight a duel to the death. Culminating a week-long clash over the title of the Extravaganza, seconds of the pair yesterday arranged the "affair of honor" for noon. Loren McIntyre '40, the third writer of the piece, will referee.

Stoffe vigorously objected to the early hour set for the duel, finally agreeing that it should be fought as near dawn as possible. "I usually get up at 12:30," he said.

The names of the seconds remained unannounced, but Dick Bahme '40, Senior Week finance chairman, was named "Gentleman in Charge of Affairs and Blades." Bahme was chosen by Grant Holcomb '40, public relations counsel for the Extravaganza.

"Anybody who is honest enough to be finance chairman of Senior Week is honest enough for me," Holcomb said.

Phil Boone '40, musical arranger of the Extravaganza, volunteered to act as second for one of the contestants, but was immediately challenged to a duel by all three writers at once.

It was alleged Boone wanted the duel fought under blue lights with the contestants wearing straw hats.

Two Nazi Ships Sent To Bottom

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 25.—(UP)—With two German freighters sunk by submarines, a third ran aground and flooded and four others "ordered home," the British navy today intensified its North Sea blockade, apparently determined to halt important shipments of iron ore from Sweden to Germany even if it is necessary to invade neutral waters.

British warships were reported active off Scandinavian shores. Norway already has protested to Great Britain against violation of her neutrality by Royal Air Force planes and was reported preparing protests against alleged violation of her territorial waters by British warships.

GERMAN FREIGHTER GROUNDED OFF DENMARK

During the day the German freighter Ostpreussen, 3,030 tons, was grounded on the Danish coast at its captain's orders because of a leak, reportedly springing in an attempt to evade British warships. The vessel was carrying 4,000 tons of coke to Sweden from Bremen.

Meanwhile, British warships were reported active off Scandinavian shores, apparently under orders to pay less attention to legal red tape and to stop this important gap in the blockade of Germany.

Reliable Scandinavian sources revealed the British campaign which appears to mark a new phase of the war. It already has resulted in two German freighters being sunk, at least four others reported ordered back home after leaving port and protests by Norway against at least two alleged violations of her territorial waters by British warships.

SIZE OF BRITISH DETACHMENT UNCERTAIN

The size of the reported British detachment was uncertain but they were believed to include several light, fast destroyers and two heavier destroyers in addition to the British submarines which already have sunk in these waters the German freighters Heddernheim and Edmund Hugo Stinnes.

The aim of the extended blockade apparently was to cut off the shipment of Swedish iron ore which have been reaching Germany by way of the Norwegian northern port of Narvik.

The recent sinkings of German freighters as well as "confirmed reports" several German ships have been ordered to return to German ports testified to the initial success of the British campaign.

Married Students Plan For Cheaper Living In Cooperative House

Formal organization of the Committee for a Married Students' Cooperative house was announced yesterday by Irving Abkitt '40, committeeman, who added that the group has aligned itself with the Northern California wholesale cooperative.

During the next meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 2311D Haste street initial orders of members will be collected and a discussion of cooperative buying on the Rochdale plan will be held.

"The cooperative would lighten the burden of students who are married and want to go to school, and would allow husband and wife to carry on with studies or work without a sacrifice," Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, said. "The costs will have to be kept down to those of other cooperatives."

Thumb-Waggers Will Elect New Officers

The Thumb-Waggers' association, ASUC hitch-hikers' club, will elect permanent officers for the semester at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, in room 200 Eshleman hall.

All of the 250 members must attend this meeting to maintain good standing in the organization.

Notes on the news column containing various short news items and snippets.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"You gotta expect this slump, Gus—you can't expect people to bother about repairin' their sets till after the primaries!"

Suppressed Desires Will Be Paraded at Prytanean Ball; Craig's Music Is Background

Costumes will reveal the suppressed desires of those who dance at Prytanean's masked ball, scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Hearst gymnasium.

Carvel Craig and his orchestra will supply the music, with special arrangements.

The couple wearing the best costumes as a team will be awarded a prize. The most clever and the most beautiful individual costumes will each win a prize.

Masked members of Prytanean will sell tickets in Eshleman court and elsewhere on campus this week. Tickets will also be sold at the information desk in Stephens Union.

Admission is 75 cents a couple. A few single tickets will be sold for 40 cents each. Proceeds from the ball will go to the Prytanean dormitory fund and the scholarship fund.

Predecessor to the present masked ball was Prytanean's Parthania, a symbolical dance pageant, formerly held annually in Faculty glade. A dance was held in the old Harmon gym, which stood on the site of the present Hearst gym.



CARVEL CRAIG

University Life Saving Corps to Take Annual Jaunt to Santa Cruz

University Life Saving Corps members will make their second annual jaunt to Santa Cruz on Saturday for a two-day program of water demonstrations, discussions and a dinner dance. Al Simons '40, president of the men's life saving unit, said yesterday.

Over 400 aquatic-minded students from the University, Mills college, San Jose State and San Francisco State are expected to register at Cottage City Saturday in time for the dance to be held at 9 p.m. at the Coconut Grove ballroom in Santa Cruz, he added.

Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday from the Gymnasium for men for all students needing transportation.

Final plans for the trip will be made at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 131 in the Gymnasium for men. All students planning to make the trip should attend the meeting, Simons said.

Counselors to Discuss All ASUC Activities

Backgrounds of all ASUC activities, their purposes, aims and functions will be discussed at the regular women counselors' meetings today.

Meeting in the Council room of Stephens Union: 11 a.m. under Winifred Thomas '40 and Lucille Betz '40; 1 p.m. with Lois Jones '40; 2 p.m. under Barbara Wilding '41 and Jean Bower '40; 3 p.m. under direction of Margaret Murphy '41.

Workshop to Open At 'Y' Cottage

A workshop with full accommodations for clay modeling and color work will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage. Ramona Dayton '41, will instruct beginners.

Theater Guide

- Now Playing
- Fox California:**
 - "Shop Around the Corner"—Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart.
 - "Remember the Night"—Barbara Stanwick.
 - Fox United Artists:**
 - "Grapes of Wrath"—Henry Fonda.
 - Fox U. C.:**
 - "Count of Monte Cristo"—Robert Donat.
 - "Bachelor Mother"—Ginger Rogers, David Niven.
 - Berkeley:**
 - "The Amazing Mr. Williams"—Joan Blondell, Melvin Douglas.
 - "Little Accident"—Baby Sandy.

Thalian to Offer Double Feature Entertainment

Complete contrast will be featured in the double bill of "A Bill of Divorcement" and "The Pilgrim" to be presented by Thalian at 4 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler auditorium.

Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" is the story of a girl's sacrifice of happiness to take care of an insane father. Main characters will be played by Jean Petersen '43 as Sidney, Michael Clemens '43 as Kit, Betty Phillips '41. Others in the cast are Ernest Coppo '41, Hazel Leask '41, Doryce Ames '42 and John Caffrey '43. Bob Howseman '40 is director and Lorraine Lindblad '41 is assistant director.

Student Hospitalization Hits Easter Minimum

The number of students confined to Cowell hospital yesterday was the lowest this semester, William G. Donald, University physician, announced yesterday. He reported that only 30 patients were hospitalized.

SENIOR WEEK

Sign on the Dotted Line

All seniors who would be interested in purchasing a copy of Senior Week Life are requested to fill out the ballot on this page and deposit it in room 3C, Eshleman hall.

Senior Week Life will be a pictorial record of all the activities of the class of '40, including a complete coverage of the week's tour in the Land of Oz. The price is estimated at approximately 35 or 50 cents and would be distributed by mail shortly after the Senior Ball.

Filling out the ballot will involve no obligation but will serve as an indication of the class' interest in the proposed magazine.

Because Larry Metcalf, publicity chairman, opposed the idea of attending the Reversia dance in a blue formal, the plans to have the seniors attend garbed as one of the opposite sex have been shelved.

The Leap Year theme will still hold for the dance in that the women will be required to invite and escort their dates. To carry out the Reversia idea, chandeliers will sprout from the floor.

Romance Runs Rampant

Progress on committee plans was definitely hindered yesterday while room 3C, Eshleman hall, rocked with excitement concerning Dotty Ayrault and Dotty Mattoon. The festivity began when Dotty M. entered wearing Bob Shottle's engagement ring, followed a few moments later by Dotty A. wearing Buzz Schulte's Sigma Phi Epsilon pin.

Guatemala Film to Be Repeated Thursday

Because of the great demand for tickets to "Orchids to Guatemala," Rodman C. Pell's color motion picture, shown last night in Wheeler auditorium, will be repeated at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Admission will remain at 35 cents, with all seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Co-op mezzanine, or at the University Extension Division office, 301 California hall.

YMCA Groups to Discuss Current Issues Today

Current questions of interest will be discussed by two YMCA groups today at Stiles hall. The topic of the Junior luncheon will be the techniques of social action as applied by the Student Workers' Federation and the Labor board.

Pete Vukasin, president of the Class of '41 and chairman of the ASUC committee on the Beecroft case, will present the committee's report for discussion at the Soph supper.

Female Roles Predominate In Production

"Daughters of Atrius," the Thalian Hammer and Dimmer production to be presented April 4 in Wheeler auditorium, is principally a woman's play—of the 27 roles in the Robert Turney vehicle, 16 are women, Jack Thompson '40, director, announced yesterday.

Thompson explained that the author has approached the famous Electra theme from a psychological viewpoint and from the view of the principal women in the drama, namely Electra and Clytemnestra.

Members of the feminine portion of the cast include: Constance Sousa '40, Elizabeth Beaumont '41, Virginia Mattis '41, Amelia Standke '41, Margaret Cooke '42, Margaret Goldsworthy '43, and Jeanne Peterson '43.

Admission to the play will be 35 cents and reservations may be made by calling ASHberry 4800, local 62.

YWCA to Sponsor Tour of Sacramento Valley Migrant Camps

A tour of migrant camps of the Sacramento valley is being planned by the YWCA for Friday and Saturday.

Students plan to leave Berkeley at 2 p.m. Friday and return by 5 p.m. Saturday. A representative of the Associated Farmers and a CIO organizer will speak to the group.

The tour is open to the general campus and signups are now being taken at the "Y" cottage. Estimated expense is \$2. Transportation will be by private car. Housing facilities will be furnished by the Sacramento YWCA.

Discussion of Family Relations to Be Held

Sigma Sigma Pi, education club, will sponsor a forum discussion on "Family Relations Courses in General Education" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Exhibit room of Haviland hall.

Panel speakers include University authorities on the subject: Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education; Dr. Edna Bailey, associate professor of education; Miss Alice Hoyt, assistant dean of women, and Dr. William G. Donald, University physician.

Results of questionnaires answered by enrolled students in the Marriage Relations course last semester will be presented by Dr. Keys at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Desmond to Lecture At Commonwealth Club

Dr. Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalistic studies, will address the propaganda section of the California Commonwealth club at 12 m. today at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Dr. Desmond will speak on "British Censorship and Propaganda."



ALEC TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton Will Present Concert of Classics, Interpretations

Talent and royal training combine to make Alec Templeton, sightless English pianist, who will give a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men, one of the foremost composers and entertainers of his time.

Following his home training, Templeton attended Worcester college where he was the pupil of the Worcester cathedral organist. Upon graduation from college at 17, he was tutored by the Master King's private chapel at Windsor castle.

Templeton was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music, obtaining the degree of Licentiate. He later received a degree of association from the Royal College of Music.

Both standard classics and Templeton's own compositions will be presented at the concert. Numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy will occupy the first half of the program. Following the intermission, Templeton will give his "Hazy and Blue," "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down" and other of his improvisations.

Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the University Committee on Music and Drama, may be obtained at the ticket office in Stephens Union.

Social Relations Conference To Be Opened

The third annual social relations conference sponsored by the Public Health Association of the University of California will be held today at the Hearst gymnasium. Registration begins at 9 a.m. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for the morning session. The afternoon session will be held at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. The theme of the conference is "You Make It or You Break It."

Beginning at 11 a.m. the conference will discuss the following topics: "The Family of Nations," "Social Relations and Girl Relations," "Responsible Youth," "Allan Blaisdell," "National Boy's Club," "Air Youth and the Air Force," "There will be a Marriage," "You Make It or You Break It."

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. which will be held in the gymnasium. The afternoon session will be held at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. The theme of the conference is "You Make It or You Break It."

Desmond Will Speak On War Propaganda

Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalistic studies, will address the propaganda section of the California Commonwealth club at 12 m. today at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Dr. Desmond will speak on "British Censorship and Propaganda."

Boxing Match Will Be Free to Card Holders

Admission to the California Commonwealth club boxing match at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium for men will be free to card holders, Harry Davis, assistant manager, said yesterday.

General admission tickets will be 50 cents and will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the ticket office at the gymnasium.

Late Campus Bulletins

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

SMF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 111 Wheeler hall.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S LUNCHEON DECORATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union. Attendance is compulsory.

FORESTERS' CLUB will hold their informal at 9 p.m. Friday at the Berkeley Country club. Tickets are \$1 and may be bought at the door.

SOPH LABOR DAY AND BARN DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eshleman basement. All who are interested are invited to attend.

CONGRESS, men's debating society, will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Wheeler room of the Men's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

THUMB-WAGGERS will hold an executive council meeting at 2 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today, with dancing and refreshments.

INTRAMURAL FENCING CLASSES will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 230 Hearst gymnasium for their second and last tournament of the semester. Visitors are cordially invited.

ASUC PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CLASS will meet at 2 p.m. today in room 225 Wheeler hall.

OPEN FORUM BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the debating office. Members are urged to be present.

YWCA SOPHOMORE COMMISSION will hear Gordon Haskell '39 speak on "The Policies of the Socialist Party" at 12 m. today. The "Y" rental policy will also be discussed.

PANLE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the committee room of the Women's clubrooms. Plans for the picnic will be discussed. Attendance is compulsory.

YWCA SENIOR COMMISSION will hear Mrs. Frank Harris discuss the topic, "Should Everyone Marry," at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage.

YWCA NOMINATING COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today under chairman Betty Grant '40. Officers for next semester will be nominated.

SENATE, men's debating society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Stephens Union.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room of Stephens Union.

LITTLE THEATRE MANAGERIAL STAFF will meet at 3 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium.

MEN'S ORIENTATION EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

EPWORTH CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today at 2516 Durant. Dr. Arthur Brown will speak on "Evolution and Religion."

SENIOR WEEK REVERSIA COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Senior Week office, 3c Eshleman hall.

UTRIMQUE will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union. The meeting is compulsory.

HILLEL will hold its weekly open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the foundation. The meeting will be sponsored by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. There will be dancing and refreshments.

SENIOR WEEK EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 12:10 p.m. today at Drake's Smorgasbord.

ASU ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall. Students interested in the Peace Ball are invited to attend.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN will meet at 12 m. today at Drake's restaurant to make plans for the week's activities.

SENIORS

IF THE SENIOR CLASS PUBLISHES A SENIOR "LIFE" MAGAZINE DEPICTING PICTORIALY ALL THE EVENTS OF THE SENIOR YEAR, WOULD YOU PURCHASE SUCH A MAGAZINE FOR A PRICE OF 50c?

Please Check Yes

No

Name _____

(This Ballot Places You Under No Obligation)

Please Deposit In Box In Eshleman Court

WHERE . . .

WHEN . . .

HOW? . . .

Vacations are just ahead. Yet along with the anticipation of those carefree days is the eternal problem of where . . . when . . . how.

The seashore or the mountains? The lakes or the woods? Golf? Fishing? Boating? An auto tour of the country? A cruise to the Caribbean?

There are so many places to go . . . so many things to do. Yet there is so little time—and, often, so little money!

Here is a suggestion that will help solve your problem. In the pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements that describe the advantages and opportunities of various vacation possibilities. Here, too, are attractive advertisements that will help you decide whether to travel by train or trailer, plane or bus.

Read these advertisements carefully. You can, from your favorite chair, compare cost, comfort, convenience. By this method you will save much time . . . and, in all likelihood, save money as well!

DRESSED BY ROOS



Frock Coat

IN BLACK OR NAVY TWILL WITH A WHITE PIQUE COLLAR AT A SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

\$19.95

Roos Bros

TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DANCING

PRIVATE lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins' Hall, 2412 Haste. ASH. 6380. Dance Fridays, 8:30-11:30

DANCE—Latest Ballroom Steps, Tap, Rapid Course. Appointments Gladly Arranged. EVA BULLERDIECK MODERN STUDIO, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half Block Campus. Special Rates 3-15-20

TUTORING

TUTORING in any lower level mathematics or physics. Ed. 1000, 1411 M.A. Math. 270, ASHberry 4814, p.m. 2433 Durant. Home teaching available. TUTORING of travel, French, Spanish, German, Algebra, Calculus, M.A. formerly resident of 1700 Berkeley 9216



Grizzly Baseballers to Play Santa Clara Broncos Today

Varsity Squad Has Hopes of Repeating Win

Victory Over Broncos Would Insure Bears Of Third Place Standing

By Bruce Lee '41

Clint Evans' head was up in the clouds yesterday.

He was thinking back on last Saturday's California baseball victory over Santa Clara and was plotting ways and means of repeating when the two varsities meet today at Santa Clara in the final game of their CIBA series.

A victory for the Bears would mean a clean sweep in the Bronco series, and would mean a 500 standing for the Californians in the league and a firmer grasp on the third place they hold now.

But more than that, a California win would clinch Coach Evans' belief that the Varsity is definitely on the up grade now after a rather disastrous start and will be a club to be strongly considered in reckoning up championship chances of various CIBA teams.

MOUNDSMAN UNDECIDED

The Clinter yesterday maintained his traditional policy of naming three possible starting pitchers, with the final choice to wait until just before game time. The choice this time rests between Dick David, Al White and Don Fredson.

Meanwhile, the Broncos are thinking of starting Gene McFadden as their hurler. If McFadden pitches, Ed Yockey will play first base for the Bears, but in case "Lefty" Collins opens for Santa Clara, Evans plans to use Jack Martin at first, since Martin hits left-handed and would consequently be more effective against Collins.

FEARS BRONC BATS

The one thing that the Clinter is afraid of in today's encounter is the unpredictable hitting of Santa Clara. On a "hot" day, there's apparently no stopping the Bronc bats; witness the 14-7 slaughter of St. Mary's, and the 14-3 massacre of the league-leading Trojans, the 5-1 victory over UCLA and the 6-3 win over Stanford.

But against California so far, Santa Clara has only rung up three runs in two games. The Clinter is rather inclined to believe that the Bears can muzzle those bats again today.

Therefore, Clint Evans' head is in the clouds.

Freshman Cindermen in Dual Track Meet With Modesto Pirates

Ten points the frosh track team won't get in its meet with Modesto JC Saturday morning, will go to the Jaysee's star weightman, "Moose" Thompson, who Coach Al Ragan believes is a "cinch" to cop the discus and shot.

Last year Thompson blue-ribboned both events, and since that time has bettered both marks made here against the Cubs. His best efforts are over 50 feet in the shot, and over 150 in the discus.

But the freshmen, who trimmed the Modestoans 80% to 41% in the 1939 meet, can offset Thompson's scoring.

Ragan is counting on low hurdler Don Goodell, who finished third Saturday, to come through. Goodell has steadily improved and Ragan believes he may hit 25 seconds flat in the 220 low sticks.

Walter Johnson holds the major league record for strikeouts with 3,497 to his credit.

Yearling Crew Will Compete Against Jaysee

Freshman Boats to Race Two Sacramento J. C. Shells in Double Header

California's freshman crew will dip oars against an opponent for the first time this season when the first and second yearling shells race two Sacramento JC boats Friday on the Sacramento river.

The first race between the Cub and Jaysee No. 1 boats is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the last of the double-header between the second boats of the two schools to be under way about 4 p.m.

Coach Russ Nagler has begun to fear the valley oarsmen since their showing against the Oregon State Beavers last Saturday. Moving into an early lead the Jaysees led the Staters across the line by a length and a half, the same margin by which the California Varsity eight had defeated the Beavers Friday.

All of which means that Nagler expects Sacramento to give the yearlings a little tougher opposition than expected.

The frosh will hold time trials either today or tomorrow on the Oakland estuary.

At present the first boat lines up with Bob Schaeffer at stroke, followed by Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Flescher, No. 6; Jim Moore, No. 5; Jack Kearns, No. 4; Marshall Robinson, No. 3; Julius Sedgewick, No. 2; Ray Mortenson, No. 1; and Dunny Woodbury calling the strokes.

"We have considered Mr. Madigan merely as a candidate for the job along with other men. There has been no contract drawn up, nothing signed, no agreements made and Loyola still has no head coach," he said.

"We hope to have the position filled by the start of spring practice, possibly by April 1, but at present no one has been hired," he added.

Charles Bissonette, chairman of the board of athletic control, said he "had absolutely nothing to say" regarding the report Madigan had signed.

GAZETTE HINTS SLIP MAY COACH LIONS

BERKELEY, March 25.—(UP)—The Berkeley Gazette said today it learned from an unimpeachable source that Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, ousted St. Mary's college football coach, has accepted the position of head coach at Loyola university in Los Angeles.

The Gazette said Madigan went to Los Angeles last week and decided Friday to accept the Loyola job.

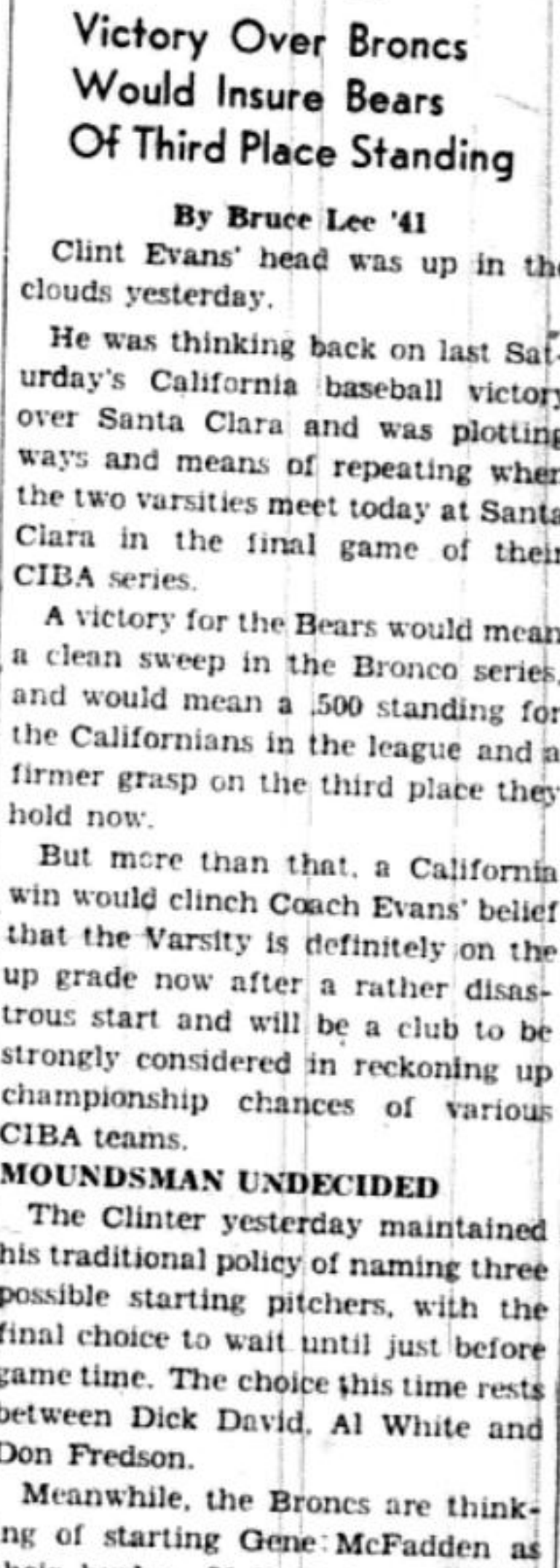
Madigan was not available at his home for comment on the Gazette's story. It has been rumored persistently for several days that Madigan was dickering with Loyola authorities.

Chicago Cub Battery Mates

It's a sign that "spring has come" when DIZZY DEAN (left) and AL TODD, pitcher and catcher for the Chicago Cubs, start talking over the prospects of winning the pennant this season. Diz, a hold-over for a higher salary, signed recently.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX 27X TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940 PAGE 3



It's a sign that "spring has come" when DIZZY DEAN (left) and AL TODD, pitcher and catcher for the Chicago Cubs, start talking over the prospects of winning the pennant this season. Diz, a hold-over for a higher salary, signed recently.

Intramural Parade

The rumble of the falling pins attracted the Parader's attention as he strolled leisurely down the avenue past the bowling alley, so he climbed down the stairs and into a seat in the press row to witness the final round of National league play, between the Phi Gamma Delta's and the Alpha Sigma Phi's.

The match was a real humdinger, but the Parader, who couldn't figure out how to keep score, had a bit of trouble in figuring out which team won. The thing got so complicated that even the official "didn't know the score," but they figured the Phi Gamma Delta stalwarts had knocked over the greater number of dumbbells and were consequently awarded the match and National league title.

Union field was the scene of several hotly contested softball battles as the teams headed into the do or die home stretch. With Vern Ireland holding the opposition well in hand, the Kappa Sigma ten eked out a narrow 3-2 win over the boys for the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Over at the other end of the field the men from the Barrington hall co-op got together to take Newman club 3-2. In the other underhanded game of the day, Sigma Phi Epsilon slammed out hits to spare, winning from Sigma Chi 7-1.

Over at the horseshoe pits Bill Hale led the Kappa Sigma's to a 2-1 triumph over Theta Delta.

Tim Shadiner, rajah of the intramural kingdom, released two late bulletins to the press late yesterday. First, that today is the final day to make reservations at the ASUC ski lodge for the second annual intramural ski tournament, to be held at Norden on Saturday and Sunday. Second, that a team ladder in all sports will be formed on which teams after having been eliminated from regularly scheduled play may participate.

Bottari Accepts Head Coaching Post at Marin

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., March 25.—(UP)—Vic Bottari, Vallejo, star half-back on the University of California football team in 1938, today accepted the job of head football coach at Marin Junior college, Kentfield.

Dr. Lheien Remy, a member of the board of trustees, said Bottari was hired on a year-by-year contract basis. Bottari will teach physical education classes in addition to his coaching duties, Dr. Remy said.

Bottari succeeds Louis Carlson, football coach for seven years, who will coach basketball.

Yearling Crew Will Compete Against Jaysee

Freshman Boats to Race Two Sacramento J. C. Shells in Double Header

California's freshman crew will dip oars against an opponent for the first time this season when the first and second yearling shells race two Sacramento JC boats Friday on the Sacramento river.

The first race between the Cub and Jaysee No. 1 boats is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the last of the double-header between the second boats of the two schools to be under way about 4 p.m.

Coach Russ Nagler has begun to fear the valley oarsmen since their showing against the Oregon State Beavers last Saturday. Moving into an early lead the Jaysees led the Staters across the line by a length and a half, the same margin by which the California Varsity eight had defeated the Beavers Friday.

All of which means that Nagler expects Sacramento to give the yearlings a little tougher opposition than expected.

The frosh will hold time trials either today or tomorrow on the Oakland estuary.

At present the first boat lines up with Bob Schaeffer at stroke, followed by Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Flescher, No. 6; Jim Moore, No. 5; Jack Kearns, No. 4; Marshall Robinson, No. 3; Julius Sedgewick, No. 2; Ray Mortenson, No. 1; and Dunny Woodbury calling the strokes.

"We have considered Mr. Madigan merely as a candidate for the job along with other men. There has been no contract drawn up, nothing signed, no agreements made and Loyola still has no head coach," he said.

"We hope to have the position filled by the start of spring practice, possibly by April 1, but at present no one has been hired," he added.

Charles Bissonette, chairman of the board of athletic control, said he "had absolutely nothing to say" regarding the report Madigan had signed.

GAZETTE HINTS SLIP MAY COACH LIONS

BERKELEY, March 25.—(UP)—The Berkeley Gazette said today it learned from an unimpeachable source that Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan, ousted St. Mary's college football coach, has accepted the position of head coach at Loyola university in Los Angeles.

The Gazette said Madigan went to Los Angeles last week and decided Friday to accept the Loyola job.

Madigan was not available at his home for comment on the Gazette's story. It has been rumored persistently for several days that Madigan was dickering with Loyola authorities.

California's Undeclared Pugnists Will Try To Beat Aggies Again

Seeking to end the 1940 dual season with a spotless record, the Bear boxing team will tangle with the California Aggies Thursday in the Gymnasium for Men.

With a double victory over Stanford and wins over UCLA and the Aggies the Bears have but one obstacle in the path of an undefeated year.

While California won from the Davis cousins 7-4 in dual competition, the farmers placed higher in the PCIC at Sacramento two weeks ago.

Clark Sumner, Dick Eldred Lead in Regatta

With an average point total of 1521, the boat composed of Clark Sumner, skipper, and Dick Eldred, crew, is leading the field in the weekly races being held by the California Sailing club in the Berkeley yacht harbor.

Thursday will see another in this series of regattas while on Friday a race with mixed couples manning the boats will be held at 5 p.m.

Brutus Sez MARK GREAT

Because he believes a relay race is strictly a "team" affair, Varsity track Coach Brutus Hamilton said yesterday that the 7.37.7 national intercollegiate mark set by Stanford's two-mile relay team Saturday "has been greatly underrated."

"The existing world record of 7:35.6 was made by men from four different institutions. Get men like Louie Zamperini, or John Woodruff, on the same team and you can nearly always produce a record of some kind," Hamilton explained.

"But the significant thing about Saturday's race is that four men from the same college were able to put four half-mile laps together in faster time than any college ever has," he concluded.

The Bear mentor went on to say that the Indians' performance in the two-mile was "as fine an achievement" as their 3:11.8 effort in the one-mile baton event, "since it is more difficult for half-milers to judge their pace when they are out in front than it is for 440 men."

Loyola Denies Madigan Hired

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(UP)—Father Charles A. McQuillan, president of Loyola university, tonight denied Edward (Slip) Madigan had accepted the head football coach position at the university.

"We have considered Mr. Madigan merely as a candidate for the job along with other men. There has been no contract drawn up, nothing signed, no agreements made and Loyola still has no head coach," he said.

"We hope to have the position filled by the start of spring practice, possibly by April 1, but at present no one has been hired," he added.

Charles Bissonette, chairman of the board of athletic control, said he "had absolutely nothing to say" regarding the report Madigan had signed.

Stow Sends Yearling Net Team Through Drill for Jaysee Tilt

California's freshmen netsters will play their third match of the season at 2 p.m. Friday on the College avenue courts when they meet the Modesto Junior college tennis team.

The Bear yearlings opened their season with an easy win over San Francisco State, which was followed by a victory over Berkeley high school.

Yesterday the Bears worked out with the Piedmont high school netmen and Stow announced that they would hold another workout with the prep squad today.

Blue and Gold Handball Team Pastes Bruins

Blasting the UCLA Bruins off the court with a one-sided 8-1 victory, the California handball squad retained the Pacific Coast championship at Hollywood last Friday.

The lone loss occurred in the doubles when Jack Fishman and George Wilson fell before their southern adversaries 21-9 and 21-12. Leon Shaff won the first singles for the Bears.

Bear Sprint Hopes Weakened By Loss of Brombacher, Kearney for Winged 'O' Meet

California's sprint hopes in Saturday's Olympic club trackfest took a decided dive yesterday when Varsity Coach Brutus Hamilton revealed that both Captain Elton Brombacher and Bill Kearney will not compete.

The two dashmen are suffering from leg injuries and Hamilton decided to postpone their 1940 cinder debut at Berkeley until at least the Washington State meet on April 13.

The Bears' chances in the sprints will thus depend upon John Dowdakin and Bob Pickarts, who have recorded times of 10 flat and 9.8, respectively, in the century.

The Club aggregation will be represented in the dash events by Ray Dean, formerly of Stanford, who has been clocked in 9.5.

Hamilton also announced that Bob Bower, sensational sophomore miler and two-miler, will not be entered.

A list of leading contenders which the Club will present on Saturday reveals that the Bears will have to be in good form to beat the Red and White forces. But the Olympians will be weak in quantity and the meet may hinge on that factor.

California's opponents will include Elton Wieman, 440; Bill McCurdy, 880; Ed Preston, mile and two-mile; Tom Moore, high and low hurdles; Humbert Smith, high jump; George Varoff and Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault; "Slinger" Dunn, shot put and discus; Pete Zagar, discus; and John Mottram and Ed Waterbury, javelin.

Swim Trials To Be Held

Al Dowden Schedules Tuneups for Mermen Following Easter Layoff

Individual time trials will be held by the Varsity swimming squad this week as Coach Al Dowden readies them for their last practice meet against Compton JC Saturday in the California pool.

Over the following week-end, the Bears will go south to open the conference season against the Trojans and the Bruins.

After giving the team a lay-off during the Easter vacation, Coach Dowden has scheduled a series of time trials to determine which mermen are in the best condition to start against the Jaysee swimmers.

Although the Varsity won from Compton last year, Dowden refuses to accept past results as an indication of the strength of the southern junior college's swimming squad.

"Compton is one of the few schools in the southern part of the state to feature swimming," says the Bear coach, "and they always turn out excellent teams."

YEARLING TANK SQUAD TO FACE COMPTON J. C.

The freshman swimming team will meet Compton JC at 4 p.m. Friday in the California pool.

This will be the last meet for the Cubs before they climax their season against the Stanford yearlings at Palo Alto on April 29.

In 1935 the freshman gridders went through an undefeated season, winning six games.

Here's a Chance to Catch a BARGAIN!

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION?

THEN TRY OUR Application Photos (2 POSES—\$1.50 DOZ.)

All first quality work

U. C. PHOTO CO.

2482 BANCROFT WAY

MAJOR PRODUCTION

THALIAN and Hammer and Dimmer present

ROBERT TURNEY'S "Daughters of Atreus"

April 4

Wheeler Auditorium 8:15 P. M.

35c

AMERICA'S Number 1 Choice

Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder...Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Thousands of new smokers every day are turning by choice to Chesterfields because they find everything they want in this completely pleasing and satisfying cigarette.

The makers of Chesterfield keep far in front with every known means of improving their product. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield
America's Busiest Cigarette

BETTE DAVIS Today's outstanding star, soon to appear in Warner Bros. ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, has won the Redbook Award for Distinguished Contribution to Motion Picture Art.

CHESTERFIELD is outstanding as today's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting, Definitely Milder cigarette.

Copyright 1940, LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Handbills

The full censure punishment given to Robin Taber after he handed a meeting notice to a fellow-member of the ASU has focused attention on a ruling of the Board of Regents prohibiting the distribution of printed matter on campus.

Aside from the Taber incident, the ruling itself does not jibe with the much-vaunted American principles of free speech and free press, since it prohibits the distribution of handbills in the campus community.

The United States Supreme Court, in its recent decision on the handbill case, said this:

"This court has characterized the freedom of speech and that of the press as fundamental personal rights and liberties. The phrase is not an empty one and was not lightly used. It reflects the belief of the framers of the constitution that exercise of the rights lies at the foundation of free government by free men. It stresses, as do many opinions of this court, the importance of preventing the restriction of enjoyment of these liberties.

"We are of the opinion that the purpose to keep the streets clean and of good appearance is insufficient to justify an ordinance which prohibits a person rightfully on a public street from handing literature to one willing to receive it.

"The streets are natural and proper places for the dissemination of information and opinion and one is not to have the exercise of his liberty abridged on the plea that it may be exercised in some other place.

"Pamphlets have proved most effective instruments in the dissemination of opinion... On this method of communication the ordinance imposes censorship, abuse of which engendered the struggle in England which eventuated in the establishment of the doctrine of the freedom of the press embodied in our constitution.

"Mere legislative preferences or beliefs respecting matters of public convenience may well support regulation directed at other personal activities, but be insufficient to justify such a diminution of the exercise of rights so vital to the maintenance of democratic institutions."

If "Regents' ruling" is substituted for "ordinance", if "campus" is substituted for "streets", and if "Board of Regents" is substituted for "legislative" in these quotations, we find that the spirit of the Supreme Court decision has a very definite bearing here. We leave the Regents' legal loopholes to the Book hall boys, but it seems perfectly clear that the ruling is in direct opposition to the broad statement made by the Supreme Court.

This University is a public institution dedicated to the improvement of our democratic way of living through education. We feel that these high ideals can have a greater educational value when they are supplemented with practical examples. The ruling of the Board of Regents is not such an example.

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

To All Citizens:

In a time of increasingly powerful prejudice we must congratulate the University YMCA on its wise and, unfortunately, courageous policy of permitting any group to rent its facilities for meetings.

At the same time The Californian must apologize for omitting the following statement in two notices announcing Young Communist League meetings at Stiles hall:

"Stiles hall does not necessarily subscribe to what is said by groups renting its meeting facilities but continues its tradition of supporting the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assemblage."

This statement of the "Y's" position is necessary only because narrow-minded individuals and groups believe that to permit a person to speak is to agree with his speech. It is nonetheless necessary in Berkeley today. If the public will read and understand this one sentence it will know why the YMCA remains one of the few bright spots in the gloom of political intolerance which is covering the city, the state, the nation.

Readjustment

Labor board's request that its decisions go into effect without review by the Executive committee calls for a readjustment of responsibility for its actions.

Under the present system, the ASUC as an organization answers for all actions taken by its sub-committees, particularly those affecting off-campus relations.

Before asking for freedom of actions, Labor board should be prepared also to assume its logical responsibilities.—S. H. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular college year, once a week during intercessions and twice a week during the Summer session by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 3, 1901, at the postoffice, Berkeley, California. Leader Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley.

Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., Collect Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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

CHARLES BELL Editor

RODY GRANT Manager

Managing Editor—J. Richard Johnston; Assistant Editor—Edmund Tackie; City Editor—Thomas Barbour; Sports Editor—Stanley Cohn; Women's Editor—Jean Craig; Assistant Women's Editor—Harriet Siegel; Art Editor—Fred Elkus; Associate Editors—Thomas Clarke, Richard Demorest, Yon Wada, Barbara Bell, Anne Rapoport.

Production Manager—Walter Winans; Advertising Manager—Stuart H. Smith; Advertising Service Bureau Manager—Eleanor Ivey.

MONARCH of the COLLEGE DAILIES

Night Editor: Richard Demorest '40; Assistants: Bell '41, Henderson '41; Proof Reader: June Masegger '42; Night Sports Editor: Jean Hardwick '42; Night Manager: Bill Scharpf '42.

In Tune With the Times

By Edmund Tackie '41

AS WE join this week in celebrating the seventy-second anniversary of the founding of the University, it might be well for all of us—California hall administrators, members of the faculty, and students—to pause in the midst of our natural desire to bestow unqualified praise upon this institution which is so much a part of our lives and reflect briefly upon the implications of one irrepressible smudge which continues, in our estimation at least, to darken the University's primary claim to fame as a great American educational foundation.

For, to get to the point, the University's Board of Regents decided once again during the seventy-first year of the University's existence that compulsory ROTC is not incompatible with a state college's academic policy.

The Board of Regents in reaching this conclusion treated all too lightly the ASUC Peace committee's "Survey of Compulsory ROTC," which Oswald Garrison Villard refers to in the latest issue of The Nation as "by all odds the clearest and most convincing argument against compulsory military drill yet produced."

And the Regents' recent consideration of the issue seemed all the more inadequate when viewed in the light of a statement made by President Robert Gordon Sproul in the fall of 1937. President Sproul then said, "It is not the intention of the University administration to sidestep controversial issues, but to have them explored fully and to be able to demonstrate that its decisions are both intelligent and tenable..."

This was an official pronouncement of University policy, yet the Board of Regents did not see fit to present any official reasons for its refusal to transfer military training to a voluntary basis. It did not choose in this case to "demonstrate that its decisions are both intelligent and tenable."

Thus, on this, the seventy-second anniversary of the founding of the University, when in the normal course of affairs nothing but mutual admiration should be the order of the day, we regretfully point out that the matter of compulsory ROTC still remains as the single most important barrier between the University administration and University students. This last we respectfully suggest as one of our major considerations when we evaluate the degree to which our University measures up to the ideals of a democratic educational institution.

Are the Cards Stacked?



The Californian

By Tom Barbour '40

This jent Grant "Three-Sheet" Holcomb who has achieved mention in this column on previous occasions, last night hit the peak of collegiate esteem when Tom Clarke, the Roos Viewer, named him on his roll of honor as The Man of the Week.

This distinction Holcomb has not easily won. As a matter of fact, as Tom was reeling off the achievements of Three-Sheet, the Californian was tempted to say, you ain't just champing yer jaws, Clarke.

Other guys become collegiate greats because they can pack a pigskin or debate a question, or get elected to something or other. But not Three-Sheet Holcomb.

He done it the hard way. Of course, he has an essential greatness within him. For instance there was that occurrence which is called to mind by the orgies which petered out in the Carmel jail over the Easter week-end.

This was about the time he and some of his cronies were sojourning in the southern resort town of Balboa. They were renting the bottom half of a house and having a fine time except for the upstairs residents, some ladies, who were constantly entertaining sailors and also riffraff and stomping on the floor and raising ned in general.

This led Holcomb to wonder what went on. Naturally he suspected the worst. The "ladies" were doubtless filles de joie.

This was beyond endurance, and Holcomb, with a silver tongue which achieves an especially miraculous facility in the presence of newspaper reporters, worked his buddies to a frenzy before he was called away on some business or other.

His buddies were foaming at the mouth. From the beer as well as the situation. They resolved to find out what went on upstairs.

Gathering the furniture and garbage into the middle of the parlor, they set it afire and waited.

Holcomb's suspicions were all too true. Out of the smoke fled the screaming upstairs residents, leaving no smallest doubt as to their profession.

Three-Sheet Holcomb arrived agghast to watch the smoldering embers die away. The Californian can only hope that this duel Wednesday that is the product of his genius will not see him watch some Extravaganza writer die away.

The Vicarious World

By Barbara Ball '40

"Native Son" by Richard Wright, published by Harpers and Brothers.

"NATIVE SON" is not a masterpiece. Its true worth cannot be judged on the grounds of literary brilliance, nor on the basis of psychological probing into a mind, but on consideration of the realistic manner in which a nerve-aspect of social injustice is forced to live. The book penetrates the unconscious reaction rather than the mind of Bigger, Negro victim of the hatred or contempt men bear for his race.

Bigger is an individual with his individual idiosyncrasies, but more than this, he is a strongly physical symbol of the distasteful realities, resulting from stifling the personalities of an entire race.

The surface story presents Bigger's elementary disability to adjust himself to a society which demands what it will not allow, the subsequent accidental murder of the white girl, the attempted escape across the tenement roofs with police in pursuit, capture, trial, and the death sentence.

Behind these surface events lie Bigger's inherent fears and contradictions of impulses. He feels that he has a destiny and a goal for the first time after the realization that he has killed; in this he sees at least a form of action for an outlet.

Bigger's first reaction to the communists, with whom he has come in contact, is to use them for an alibi, since as a black man his only means to escape detection for his crime lay in establishing a case against a member of another hated group.

However, through the friendship of the Communist lawyer Max, who was hated as a Jew but could fight because he knew why he was hated, Bigger discovered understanding. He could tell that Max felt a "recognition of his life, of his feelings, of his person that he had never encountered before."

And when Max presented the plea in his defense, Bigger was proud not for the meaning of the speech but for the mere act of it.

Although some reviewers have stated that "Native-Son" produces a satire on communists, it is really through Max that Wright offers his analysis and solution.

"Your Honor, remember that men can starve from a lack of self-realization as much as they can from a lack of bread! And they can murder for it, too! Did we not build a nation, did we not wage a war and conquer in the name of a dream to realize our personalities and to make those realized personalities secure!"

Although Richard Wright is himself a Negro, a victim of the same prejudices which crush Bigger, his book is not vindictive for it is not a mere protest against the past but a demand for the future.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

CENSORSHIP as it is applied by Italy and by Germany was easily recognized in the news dispatches from Rome and Berlin March 18. We only have to examine the "war in brief" feature of the United Press to see this.

The Rome dispatch said: "High Vatican source says Premier Benito Mussolini urges Chancellor Adolf Hitler to delay threatened German great offensive and agree to concessions which might lead to compromised peace."

The Berlin dispatch stated: "Authorized source says significance of Mussolini-Hitler conference lies in solidification and intensification of Axis collaboration."

What is the reader to believe? If he takes the Italian dispatch as truth, it would seem that there exists a possible basis for peace. If he believes the German story, this possible peace hope fades for the dispatch seems to indicate that the war will be more severely pursued.

The significance of these dispatches should not be overlooked. It means first, that the United Press correspondents obviously had to "color" their news stories so that they could be filed. Secondly, it

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

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

ONE MAN'S OPINION

To the Editor: In view of the recent action taken by the Regents in regard to compulsory military training, I'd like to say this about them. They are typical of university trustees throughout the land; they are senile, reactionary, dominated by big business interests, and are superannuated fossils. That's the trouble with education in this country; it is dominated by big business just like the press, movies, and radio. The Regents are probably afraid of the pressure of the patriotizing societies—the American Legion, the DAR, the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Farmers, and others.

One hopeful sign is that the students can still say what they want to in the Daily Cal. All educational institutions ought to run by boards of professional educators instead of business babbits as at the present. The people support the schools and colleges and flabby, bloated bankers and other financial tycoons run them. You never hear of a working man serving on a school board; yet most of the students are the sons and daughters of the working or middle class. In Chicago the school board is composed entirely of millionaires who send their children to snobbish private schools; yet they are empowered with authority to manage the schools attended by the common people. The people ought to object.

J. W. T. '42.

ROOM FOR HARRY?

To the Editor: Wednesday brother Pettygrove stumped for Harry Bridges in the Vocational Conference series, urging that "we can get more help from representatives of labor than we can get from a bunch of capitalist demagogues."

Presumably, the object of the conference is to give students a better understanding of the problems facing them in the chosen line of their endeavor.

Now, if my friend, George, and some of the two or three hundred students who attend each meeting of the series, plan on being organizers, longshoremen or teamsters, then I'm for Harry, too. He can tell us about methods, regulations, brain and brawn requirements, etc.

Going through college was, for the most of us, a process of meeting a new world. It was slow. It was easy. It was fun. We were spoon-fed, and we loved it.

After Baccalaureate, we are meeting another world. It isn't Brave. It isn't New. It is grudging and suspicious. It is also challenging and exciting. Unfortunately, for us it is novel.

No school of business administration alone could have told us exactly

what was before us. So the Vocational Conference comes along to shed some light on our futures. Because we are so appallingly ignorant of what is expected of us, business men are willing to participate. They represent the fields for which we have indicated our preference. Is there still room for Harry?

Wm. McDonald '39.

ANTI-BURGESS

To the Editor: I wish to add my voice to the many in condemnation of that super-patriot Sherwood D. Burgess, and all that he represents.

I believe in world peace, so Burgess will undoubtedly tag me as a "red." If this is the definition of a "red," I hope this country is infected with them.

Burgess doesn't realize that a pacifist may have diversified political ideals, but primarily be a humanitarian.

Anti-militarist '40.

U. S. AND EUROPE

To the Editor: I'd like to comment on Thursday's "Notes on the News."

If any nation has lost its face and is continuing to "put its head in the sand" it is our own America. What British statesmen do is blunder, but our own congressmen make just a plain mess of things. We're so isolated that it takes two and a half days from San Francisco to Berlin. We started blundering in 1918 and haven't stopped yet. A nation is as great as its economics and foreign policy toward the rest of the world and we haven't a policy—only financial power which we use with "friendly submission."

Almost 100 per cent of our population came from Europe—a good reason for isolation, I guess. Each and every congressman ought to be sent over to Europe before his taking of office and be shown how Europe makes its wars. Then probably we'd know how to stop one before it started and not slowly enter it, as we are doing now, after it has begun.

J. P. Eichorn '40.

CLASSIC DEBATE

To the Editor: After having received "one big slap" from BBC and told by "Slay the Masters, Jascha and Pagliacci" not to "be so selfish," I should consider myself properly squelched. But I'm back for more "characteristic of the weaker sex?"

It is true that there are some mighty pretty tunes that have been taken from the masters. Granted! But the distinction between classical and popular music is that the former can be played over and over again, year in and year out, and still not grow stale, while popular music is just a "flash in the pan."

What I'm driving at is not so much the popularizing of classics, but the

fact that after and played over stale—just like Whereas, if left remain pleasant years have passed Do you see any considered selfish?

DON'T RUSH MEN

To the Editor: I'm interested in the Blind Date Bulletin published on the campus of the University.

I promise you need girls who are need girls who are need girls who are acquainted with the interested in blind dates interested in blind dates interested in blind dates between 7 and 10 p.m. Mary, and details gladly. For the prize prompt response. We're trying to help you help us?

Students Cooperative

BLIND DATES

To the Editor: What is the "Civil Engineer" who is in a blind date business in Ashberry 8714?

If we can do with the possible steps that would be taken in the formation of such a bureau, we could actually get some work.

A progressive bureau could actually use the money we'll see if it can't be used.

Chas. Dege

Seniors

It is of the utmost importance that you preserve your permanent record NOW.

Only in this way will you remain an entity in your class and our University.

DO NOT FAIL to report to Room 200 Stephens Union to discharge your duty to your class and the University.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Room 201 Stephens Union

JOKES MORE JOKES California Pelican OUT Wednesday