

University History From Dedication To Present Told

By William Belce '41

The event on April 15, 1869, which was dedicated by the founders at the beginning of the campus, the dedication of the present building, South Hall, was one of the earliest roots of the university, a little over 72 years ago. It was a former site of the University of California, which remained until 1868, when the College of California was founded.

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Dr. Conant has served as president of Harvard since 1933, and was graduated from that time-honored institution in 1913.

He joined the faculty as an instructor in chemistry after receiving his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1919 was made assistant professor of chemistry. In 1925 he became an associate professor, and from 1927 to 1929 served as full professor of chemistry. He was Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry from that time until his assumption of the presidency in 1933, 17 years after joining the Harvard faculty.

Dr. Conant was the first college president in America to set up "roving professorships." Under this system a professor is not attached to any one department but may teach any course or may devote his entire time to research work.

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President of Three Hundred-Year-Old University Will Participate In Celebration of Seventy-Second Charter Day Anniversary

Two great American universities, one more than three centuries old, one founded but 72 years ago, will be joined today when Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, delivers the University's Charter Day address in the Greek Theatre.



DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT

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a week's inspection tour of bay area universities.

Speaking to 10,000 students at the 1937 meeting, Dr. Conant rebuffed rable-rousers and political demagogues. He admonished students to pursue a vigorous discussion of educational problems, and to welcome all constructive criticism.

democracy that even the debates of specialists must be conducted in an open forum," he declared.

Dr. Conant has received much recognition in addition to his high position at Harvard. He served as lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the United States army in 1917, and later as a major in the chemical warfare service. Since 1930 he has

Annual Celebration To Commemorate 72 Years' Progress

Charter Day Activities to Begin With Campanile Procession of Regents, Faculty, Class Officers

The colorful pageant of 72 years of University progress will be celebrated today when thousands of students, faculty members and alumni flock to the Greek Theatre for the annual Charter Day ceremonies.

Unless inclement weather sends the exercises to the Gymnasium for Men, the gates to the Greek Theatre will be opened at 9:30 a. m. today and President Robert Gordon Sprout will begin the annual anniversary observance at 10:30 a. m.

Charter Day activities on the campus will commence at 10 a. m. when the Regents, faculty, class representatives and other members of the procession, dressed in the honorary robes of their respective positions, will gather on the esplanade by the Campanile.

Following the arrival of the academic procession from the Campanile, President Sprout will introduce the Charter Day speaker, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University. Dr. Conant will deliver an address on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Education."

All classes will be suspended and administrative offices closed from 10 a. m. to 12 m. From 9:30 to 10:25 a. m. sections M and N, in the center of the Greek Theatre, above the Diazoma, will be reserved for students. Registration cards should be presented at the upper gate.

Although admission to the huge amphitheatre at the lower gate will be by ticket until 10 a. m., all unclaimed seats above the diazoma will be offered to those without tickets after that time.

All students will rise and remain standing while the academic procession enters the theatre. Midst the splendor of the procession will be Dr. H. M. Pond '76, of Napa, oldest alumnus of the University to take part in the ceremonies.

Since Charter Day is homecoming day to many hundreds of University alumni, the record book of the University Alumni association will be placed at the base of the Campanile for registration of all attending the anniversary celebration.

The annual Charter Banquet of the Alumni association will be held at 7 p. m. today at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, with Dr. Conant, President Sprout and Gov. Culbert L. Olson as speakers. Harry S. Messer, president of the association, will preside.

Following the banquet, the anniversary celebration dance will be held at the hotel.

Charter Week observance will be continued tomorrow with the open house conducted at the new University Press building. Climaxing the week's celebration on the Berkeley campus will be the concert Sunday at the University symphony orchestra in the Gymnasium for Men.

Other campus celebrations will include open houses Friday at the Lick Observatory and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. The Citrus Experimental Station at Riverside will hold open house Saturday, and a horse show and exhibit will be held Sunday at the Kelllogg Institute of Animal Husbandry at Pomona.

The committee approved a report of the sub-committee on rules, outlining the relation of the ASUC to its recognized organizations, and its responsibilities to the University for the actions of those organizations. Since the report is merely a clarification of the president's ruling on the subject, it will be sent to President Sprout for final approval.

Ex committee also approved formation of a committee to finish compiling a men's and a women's freshman handbook, to be printed if possible next semester.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

NUMBER 48

NOTES ON THE NEWS

Democrat '40
Picking
Stalemate

WAR II, in the doleful Russian-French alliance, has taken on a new political, the other both involve the strained relations between France and the Soviet Union, the direct French government, the dodging of the rupture in relations, they insist the ambassador sent a stab in which the government is willing to take a closed Soviet initiative. No has been received, so it looks like "passing the buck."

British warships seized loaded with tin and antimony. British believed were for German consumption. There is an interesting story.

Russian vessels, the Heoukang. The other was taken into on March 15 and 16. But the news is just now being quite natural. Why? Possibly about the incidents was foreign that were unaware of the assumption on the face of correspondents might in possession of the but were instructed government not to reveal secret conferences and Russia on the theory seems more ten-

Remembered that a weeks ago Ronald minister of economic subjects in the House to attack by members that shipments of tin, and other commodities from the United States and thence to Germany. He promised more control in the Atlantic.

The public departments of the general library will be closed until 12 m. today in observance of Charter Day. The biology and Lange libraries and the offices will remain closed until 1 p. m.

Waterfront Groups Halt Negotiations

By James Bell '41

Waterfront negotiations between employers and CIO longshoremen were broken off yesterday until following the West Coast CIO convention Monday in Marshfield, Oregon.

The negotiations will be reopened in San Francisco, Frank P. Foiste, president of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers association, said.

In a lengthy conference yesterday morning and afternoon, the contending parties balked over cash penalty bonds, urged by the employers to guarantee the proposed contract.

Harry Bridges, state CIO director, presented his seven-point long-term peace program. Bridges was recently denied the privilege of addressing the April student peace meeting by the University administration.

Foiste said his organization was "perfectly willing" to cooperate with the dock workers provided the contract includes "appropriate clauses guaranteeing the payment of damages or penalties by either party."

"We fully intend to live up to any fair agreement," he stated.

Foiste said that the editorial entitled "When Men Mean What They Pledge," printed in yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle, was "an exceedingly fair statement of the situation." According to the editorial, the essential problem in attaining a stable peace on the waterfront is "the question of attitudes, or the spirit of observance."

As spokesman for the ILWU, dock union which is attempting to negotiate the contract, Roy Donnelly, Southern California ILWU official, said:

"The bond proposal places us in an impossible situation. The ILWU is not a financial institution."

Donnelly pointed out that the per capita tax on the ILWU is only 35 cents, compared to \$1.50 for some AFL unions.

ASU Conference Will Study Active Peace Plans at YMCA Today

Delegates and observers from campus organizations will attend an ASU sponsored peace conference at 3 p. m. today in Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

Formulation of an active student peace program, and formation of a Student Peace action committee are the main points to be considered at the conference.

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

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Seniors to Ballot on Party Site

San Francisco or Santa Cruz To Be Considered

In order that every senior may indicate his preference as to the site of the Senior week beach party, a ballot box will remain on a table in Eshleman court today.

San Francisco and Santa Cruz are the two possible places at which the party may be held. Although a round trip ticket to Santa Cruz would cost \$1, the Senior week committee will pay half of the cost.

At Santa Cruz, the management will allow the seniors to visit the concessions at half price. The pavilion and orchestra could be used for dancing free of charge.

Each couple would receive 15 concession tickets at the San Francisco beach. In the evening the seniors would go to Topsy's Boast to dance.

Seniors must cast their votes as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made immediately.

Seniors who intend to go to the various functions of Senior week must buy their privileges before Friday when all sales will end.

Prevaricators to Vie in Annual Liars' Joust

Since the best liar will receive a free bid to the Inter-sorority formal plus tuxedo rental, honest Abe's will be in the minority at the sixth annual Liars' Contest to be held at 4 p. m. April 1, in Wheeler auditorium.

Entries for the contest, which is sponsored by Congress, men's debating society, must be between 50 and 500 words and should be handed in on or before 6 p. m. Saturday, to room 210, Eshleman hall.

Launching of First Lawn Forum Set

Town Hall of the Lawns will be held for the first time either tomorrow or Monday, depending on the speed with which preliminary preparations can be made. Ed Howden '40, founder of the forum, said yesterday.

The site for the forum, approved by Elmer C. Goldsworthy assistant dean of undergraduates, is the lawn south of the Campanile.

The program, which will be open to any registered student will be held during the noon hour. Howden advises spectators to bring their lunches.

Choice of topics will be left to the audience. The committee in charge of the forum will suggest topics from those receiving the most attention in fee Box letters.

Length of speeches will also be determined by the audience with equal periods being maintained for the speakers on opposite sides of the questions. After the preliminary talks, the program will be opened to the spectators, any one of whom will be allowed from three to five minutes to express his views.

Special public address equipment, tested and approved by the department of Buildings and Grounds, will be used. It will be under the supervision of Marvin Goodson '41, chairman of the ASUC Radio commission.

The equipment is designed to prevent the speakers' voices from disturbing nearby classes. Dean Goldsworthy yesterday said that the selected site would be only temporary unless it proved to be satisfactory.

Howden has worked on the plan for the greater part of the semester. It is now sponsored by Forensics council which has been granted ASUC funds to hold it.

Date of Semi-Annual Field Week Announced

The semi-annual WAA Field Week has been set for Wednesday, April 17, through Wednesday, April 24. A Field Week banquet will be held Wednesday evening, April 24.

Thumb-Waggers to Be Photographed Today

Thumb-Waggers will gather at the Campanile at 4 p. m. today to have photographs taken.

means the students can't work there."

Holloway said Dad's "will always employ Fair Bear student workers, but will not hire them through this union."

Lee said Holloway had "flatly refused to comply with union standards, even after a compromise had been offered." He said Holloway had threatened to close his doors, if picketing should be started.

The union demands a scale of \$6 to \$7 per day for cooks, with a 40-hour week. Dad's, the union asserts, pays from \$20 to \$26 per week.

AFL Culinary Workers, Bartenders Locals 'Picket' Dad's Place; Employees Walk Out After Union Negotiations Collapse

In the first move of a drive to unionize Telegraph avenue restaurants, members of AFL Culinary Workers and Bartenders Locals 31, 52 and 38 last night "picketed" Dad's Place as unfair to organized labor.

The "picketing" complied with a Berkeley ordinance limiting action to one man selling labor papers in front of the store.

One cook, Jack Faber, walked out on strike at 10:30 p. m. and the union claimed approximately 15 other employees had become members of the union or had filed application for membership.

The action followed negotiations between John A. Lee, union repre-

sentative, and L. W. Holloway, manager of Dad's. Lee charged Dad's does not comply with union wages, hours and working conditions for its employees.

Holloway asserted recognition of the union would hurt student workers, as they would then be required to become members of the AFL organization in order to be employed in his restaurant. Dad's is at present a "Fair Bear" store.

He refused to recognize the union as the representative of any of his workers, either student or full-time.

Lyle E. Cook, attorney for Dad's, said last night, "If the union wants a closed shop on the avenue, it

Ex Board Discusses Revisions

Changes Made In Reorg Plan, Restriction Rule

Reorganization, restriction, and recognition came under fire in turn at a five-hour session of the ASUC Executive committee last night.

Two additions to the ASUC Reorganization plan approved by the committee transferred the women's representative from the Executive committee to the Activities Coordinating council provided by the proposal, and specified that the ASUC general manager or his representative should sit on Activities Coordinating council ex officio and without a vote.

Farnham Griffiths, alumni representative, forwarded the suggestion from Chaffee E. Hall, ASUC attorney, that depriving the faculty representative of his vote on Executive committee might endanger the ASUC's case in the fight for exemption of taxation on ASUC income. A special Ex committee meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday to discuss the question after more information has been obtained.

A resolution passed last week ordering groups recognized by the ASUC to refrain from openly asking students to cut classes for the April 19 Peace meeting was amended into a request, on the grounds that "Executive committee would rather risk losing the meeting than go on record as censoring freedom of speech and the press."

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Duel Set LAW vs. STOFFE

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Scholarships for Radio Training Announced

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Chimes Today

7:50 a. m.—California Songs.
10 a. m.—Charter Day Music.
6 p. m.—California Songs.

F. W. STARRATT OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Carefully Examined
Your Eyesight Is Your Most Valuable Possession—Guard It Well.
2235 SHATTUCK AVENUE
Phone THornwall 2897

College of Letters, Science Is Largest Single University Unit; Originally College of Letters

Ranking as the largest single unit in the University, the College of Letters and Science originally commenced as the College of Letters maintaining two courses of study—classical and literary.

In 1915 the various divisions were consolidated into the College of Letters and Science whose primary purpose was to afford a "liberal education."

Although not vocational in purpose it ministers to the vocational, enabling the young people to lay those broad cultural foundations which pave the way to attainment of what is best in life.

Part of the College of Letters and Science, the school of architecture was organized in 1903 and John Galen Howard was appointed as professor. Beginning with only a handful of students this department has grown until today it includes 163 full professional curriculum students and several hundred more who are taking courses in architecture.

"The proof of the school is in its alumni," Professor Howard once said, "and those who have gone out from this roof have taken notable places in the community both as architects and citizens."

Spoken of as "the nestor of California education," Prof. Alexis F. Lange was largely responsible for the organization of the school of education in 1914. Professor Lange had been connected with the University in various capacities since 1890.

Training of teachers and school administrators is the purpose of the school of education—the training of them not only for today but for tomorrow also. Therefore, provision is made for research and survey of the wide field of education.

In 1928 the enrollment of the College of Letters and Science was twice as large as that of the six other undergraduate colleges combined. This division of the University demands of all its students the same fundamental training and degree of specialization, measured by units, regardless of their intended field of vocation.

Vice-President and Provost Monroe E. Deutsch commenting on the college, "It becomes clear that our future men and women of distinction will be found to an extraordinary degree in the College of Letters and Science."

University Originated First Rooters' Stunts
Rooters' stunts were originated at the University at a football game in 1910, and since that time have been one of the fans' American favorite features of the games, spreading throughout the country.

Starting with a small section at California field, the stunts have been expanded until today they involve 10,000 students and many hours of preparation. Where early rooters formed simple pictures and outlines, present day students plan elaborate designs and moving pictures.

DAVIS SCHONWASSER
COLLEGE SHOP



He'll Love a Pink Lady

... Fragile, blushing pink mousseline de soie—formal with a slender waist and flowing skirt—striped horizontally with fashion's newest-brown horse hair bands ... semi-formal when worn with a dainty bolero edged in the horse hair.

29.95

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
CHICKIE MORRIS
Room 108 Eshleman

Agriculturists Review Past Year's Work

The University's department of agriculture will look back on the past year as marking a period of highly significant scientific research and important contributions to agricultural advancement.

Outstanding is the work which has been carried on in developing disease resistant plants. Announcement of the production of a new cantaloupe resistant to both types of powdery mildew which at one time threatened to destroy the entire cantaloupe industry in Imperial valley opened a year of research in this field.

During the year five new peach varieties were developed, four freestone and one clingstone. These peaches are especially adapted to regions of mild winters and are expected to replace the Phillips peach which has a tendency to gum.

In the field of vitamins the chief accomplishment was the determination of the chemical structure of vitamin K, known as the anti-hemorrhage vitamin. This vitamin was subsequently isolated and synthesized in the laboratory.

Agricultural department scientists also announced the discovery of a simple and cheap chemical compound considered to be approximately four times as potent a blood-clotter as the natural vitamin K. It is known by the anything but simple name of 2-methylapthoquinone.

As an aid to the nation's farmers, added information on methods of predicting size of yield of deciduous fruits on the basis of winter temperatures have been found. This will assist the farmer in fixing contract prices and will enable him to judge ahead of time the probable demand for labor and shipping.

At Davis, a new system for determining the clean weight of wool was developed, eliminating the slow and laborious task of processing whole fleeces of wool. Results of this study will enable the college of agriculture to determine clean weights on one thousand or more fleeces as compared to 100 previously.

Processing efficiency in the dairy industries was increased with a new method of staining fat globules. By use of the Nile Sulphate dye fat globules are stained red while the rest of the sample becomes blue.

Passenger stations totaling 1,902 are now jointly used by two or more railroads.

Five-sixths of the railway mileage in North and South America is privately owned.

History of Law School Outlined

Purposes of Jurisprudence Department Described

"To lay a foundation for the historical, theoretical and professional study of law, to supply the legal elements of the education planned for in the College of Commerce as well as to subscribe the purposes of a liberal."

This was the purpose of the department of jurisprudence established on the Berkeley campus just before the turn of the century by Prof. William Carey Jones, Latin instructor, who in 1881 offered a course in Roman law to students in the College of Letters and Science. In 1882 Jurisprudence was added, and after being made a professor of jurisprudence in 1894, he began laying foundations for a great school of law.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler supported Professor Jones, declaring that the "best place for a law school is a university seat."

In his biennial report for 1900-1902, President Wheeler remarked that "Hastings College of Law, situated in San Francisco, will furnish opportunity for young men who spend part of their time in offices, or who for any other reason cannot come to Berkeley. The Department

of Jurisprudence at the University will deal with college students or college graduates who can devote their entire time to law, and will treat the subject more as a University discipline."

Both President Wheeler and Professor Jones felt that the permanent isolation of a law school from the close contact with university courses, libraries, life and atmosphere—which could only be obtained at a university seat—would be unlikely to afford the best means of developing the higher type of legal education.

The School of Jurisprudence was established by the regents in 1912 with aid of Mrs. John H. Boalt, the lawyers of the state and Mrs. Jane K. Sather.

The regents' first plans for a law department were shaped in 1870, but it was found more feasible to found a law college. Even this proved impossible until Judge Clinton Hastings, first chief-justice of the state supreme court, donated \$100,000 on which the state agreed to pay an interest of seven per cent to maintain the school—named the Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

The College of Commerce, established at the University in 1898, was the first of its kind in the United States.

Realizing that the United States could control the vast commerce of the Orient only by "wisest effort," Regent Arthur Rodgers '72 succeeded in starting the course of study which President Benjamin Ide Wheeler declared would train young men in subjects which would "naturally lead them into the practice of commercial life, as agents and leaders of commerce."

With an initial enrollment of three, the college rapidly grew in size until it ranked second only to the College of Letters and Sciences. Among the several lines of business for which it now affords preparation are banking, accounting, transportation, foreign trade and shipping, government foreign service, insurance and advertising.

The College of Commerce now has a three-fold purpose: to provide students with a sound non-specialized mental training which will enable them to attack business problems effectively; to make easier the transition of students from university to business life, and to encourage research in business problems.

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Entire History Through 72 Years Cited

(Continued From Page 1)

is not measured by its tangible towers of education, the rise of the University has been paralleled by its continuous physical growth.

In 1873, South and North halls, then called South and North colleges, stood out from the bareness of the campus as the only structures of the University. Bacon hall was constructed in 1878 to serve as the library for a University forging ahead with giant strides.

The Civil Engineering building, erected in 1879, and Harmon gymnasium, presented to the University in the same year, completed the little group of landmarks known as "the campus" by thousands of older alumni.

By 1910, the colleges of Berkeley had 3,334 students enrolled, the San Francisco colleges 563, and the summer session 819.

Campus expansion was constant from that time on, and in 1923 the dawn of a new era had come to the University. In that year it led the universities of the United States and the world in enrollment, with 14,061 full-time students.

By 1926 the University had exceeded all other American universities in expenditures, spending a sum of \$12,233,712.

Now, in 1940, the University has reached the stage where she must break the confining bonds of her present campus borders to make room for a new administration building.

Her work today however, lies not alone in her far-flung campuses, her vast enrollment or great buildings, but in the fulfillment of an ideal.

For in his inaugural address, Daniel C. Gilman, first president of the University, visioned its development as an institution "of the people and for the people, not in any low or unworthy sense, but in the highest and noblest relations to their intellectual and moral well-being."

Class I railroads in 1939 had a net railway operating income of \$588,800,893, or a return of 2.26 per cent on their property investment.

Three Colleges of Engineering Stem From Appointment of LeConte as First Professor

Engineering—"one of the finest careers for achievement" is taught at the University under the "Colleges" of Engineering. These include the departments of mechanical, electrical and civil engineering.

The College of Mechanical Engineering had its inception with the appointment in 1868 of John LeConte as professor of physics and mechanics. At the time LeConte was the first professor of physics and mechanics at the University.

Not until 1873 did the College of Mechanical Engineering become an active marked operation. It has since gained fame through Frederick G. Heise, who later became one of the nation's leading departments of the University.

The opening year of the twentieth century marked the beginning of a great expansion in the University. The College of Civil Engineering was established in 1903, and the College of Electrical Engineering was established in 1904.

Prof. Charles DeWitt, first professor of Civil Engineering, was the chief engineer in the department and constructing of the University's first bridge.

In the College of Electrical Engineering, the curriculum emphasizes instruction in electrical power, communications, including telegraph and telephone transmission, and radio communication.

The facilities for instruction in the "Colleges" are housed in the main buildings: the Mechanical building, Heise hall, the Engineering building, the Engineering Materials laboratory and the Engineering Design building.

Class I railroads in January 1939 installed in service 4,993 new passenger cars, the largest number in any January since 1930.

Regents Start College Of Commerce to Fit Men for Business Life

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Realizing that the United States could control the vast commerce of the Orient only by "wisest effort," Regent Arthur Rodgers '72 succeeded in starting the course of study which President Benjamin Ide Wheeler declared would train young men in subjects which would "naturally lead them into the practice of commercial life, as agents and leaders of commerce."

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College of Chemistry Established Present High Standards Early

The College of Chemistry was authorized in 1872 by the Political Code and organized by Professor Willard B. Rising, graduate of the College of California.

For many years, scientific work of the University centered in the College of Chemistry, there being no college of natural sciences at that time. Professor Rising was an inspiring leader for scientific research, it having been said that his experiments were "marked with the carefulness and accuracy of the school of Bunsen and Burgellus."

The high standards of thorough foundation in fundamentals established by Professor Rising have been maintained throughout the years, and the college ranks today as one of the best in the world.

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Classes in Extension Division Inaugurated Forty-nine Years Ago

Extension classes were inaugurated by the University in San Francisco in 1891. Today, the Extension Division is the largest class-enrolled department of any university in the country. In the correspondence field it ranks fourth.

Early in the spring of the inaugural year, classes were announced by sanction of the Academic Council in the fields of history, English mathematics and philosophy.

Instruction is now offered through the medium of extramural classes, correspondence courses and lectures. The aim of the Extension Division is cooperation with citizens of the state who wish to study and learn without having to attend classes at the University.

Most of the courses offered are of University grade and character. An effort is made to group the courses so that persons may rise systematically on the ladder of intellectual attainment.

In the first six months of 1939, 26.75 per cent of all shipments handled in the refrigerator container service by the Railway Express Agency were serums and vaccines.

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AT THE STEPHENS UNION TICKET OFFICE

Long Struggle In Establishing Paper Told

Occasionally receiving his... in Eshleman court... realizes the long struggle... history of "The Monitor" and "Voice Dailies."... University has not always... newspaper. After... of getting papers... the Oakland printers... several papers... for a student fol... to make its appearance... Echo—was followed... in 1873 by the Neo... which pledged cooper... than competition with... became evident that... could better serve... interests, and the re... brought the Berkeley... "feeble support"... led to the entrance... the news gath... in 1881.

The anti-fraternity policy... Berkeleyan was... in 1883, and it success... new competitors in the... Besom. After ex... it appeared four times... Berkeleyan became The... in 1897.

The Californian was started as a... but was later... under the wing of the ASUC... to represent the... of the University in an... favoring in an... more than another. We... all the news of in... connected with Cal...

After 72 years of working in the... of North hall the Cal... staff—now over 200 strong... into spacious quarters in... Eshleman hall, where it pub... newspaper containing a... of both campus and... news.

Story of Campus Life Gives Study of Contrasts, Similarities in Students of Today, Yesterday

By Howard Cook '43

As the University today is a mixture of the past and present, so the campus life of the 1940 Californian affords a study in contrasts and similarities with that of his predecessors.

Student attitudes, changing rapidly with the record-breaking growth of the University, have been radically affected in the past by two events—the World War and later the depression—and today face the possibility of another revolution. Imminence of another international struggle is certain to have its effect on student thinking.

In the early days, the small clearing in the Berkeley woods—sporting two buildings—offered little possibility for extra-curricular activities. But the very dearth of their material opportunities led the pioneer undergraduates to create a spirit that has never weakened.

The spirit has proved stronger than the traditions which were its daily evidences, for few if any of the customs encountered on the campus in the days of "junior plugs" and "senior bowlers" have survived.

Little record remains of social life in the seventies. There was no need of an "Xie" column or radio reporter to keep the student body informed of the activities of its socialites. In those days, everyone knew where everyone else went and what they did.

Some of the earliest manifestations of collegiate spirit occurred in the inter-class rivalries which soon took on the aspect of guerrilla warfare, climaxed by battles on Charter hill. But the warlike feeling has gradually subsided, and today is evidenced mainly in the well-organized Sophomore-Freshman brawl.

The modern class clothes consciousness, as shown in the Frosh dink, sophomore jeans and upper division cords, had its beginning in the "junior plug" and the "senior bowler." The former apparel was prepared by adorning a felt hat with various designs and then sitting on it. The senior head-pieces were more conservative.

Fraternities made their appearance on the Berkeley campus in the eighties and rapidly rose to an important niche in student affairs. Tales of their initiations are still

used to frighten modern neophytes whose sufferings during "Hell week" is comparatively mild according to hardened alumni. The Greek houses today are the center of activity for a sixth of the student body.

Mass initiations, staged before amused crowds first by the Skull and Keys society and later by Sigma Chi in its Channing Way derby, have continued year after year, and undergraduates still laugh at the antics of young men in tails and white pants, or at the indignations heaped on sorority pledges. Labor Day has evolved into the quadrennial Big "C" Sirkus, still a successful event.

Although the lot of the student has continually improved under liberal administrations, undergraduates have changed little in the matter of "beefing." For years students staged sporadic outbursts against compulsory algebra and English courses, and so great was the general relief at the course's end that a funeral was held, the textbooks cremated and buried in a casket.

Today the perennial student campaign against compulsory ROTC has reached a peak and fallen before the threat of another war.

As the students have secured greater rights, they have also received more consideration. Whereas the modern undergraduate's mid-term scholastic deficiencies are veiled in greatest secrecy, the "cinch" notices of former years were boldly posted on the bulletin board.

In the 1900's, the college man could take his lady friend to a "motion picture" show for the expenditure of only five cents each. If she so much as looked longingly at a cigaret, he was shocked. And if she started speaking of woman's suffrage, he smiled. Needless to say, times have changed.

The campus attitude in 1915 that America wouldn't enter the European conflict is in direct contrast with the militant feeling today that America must not enter the war. Results of the first apathy are a direct cause of the present action.

After the war, the campus experienced its share of the "Jazz Age." The average student became more cynical, continued drinking despite

prohibition and drove around in "snappy" roadsters.

The crash in 1929 turned the students back to a more serious view of life, and a greater interest in athletics, social problems and peace movements ensued. The ASUC extended its activities by leaps and bounds. Today it is the subject of a proposed reorganization.

Today the student of the University is no longer set off in a small Berkeley clearing. He dances in San Francisco, spends a weekend at Carmel, reads of world events in his student newspaper, hears talks by men taking an active part in the world's affairs, and makes his own influence felt in his government. The student has progressed with the University.

Question of Democracy To Be Debate Theme

"How Can We Preserve Democracy?" will be the theme of a problem-solving debate between the University and Washington university at 4 p.m. today in room 211 Wheeler hall.

Students Participate In Radio Stamp Quiz

Six University students will participate in a radio stamp quiz to be broadcast Sunday at 4:35 p. m. over station KSFO. The quiz will be conducted by Sidney E. Goldie, stamp editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Students who will answer queries are: Beecher Crampton '40, James Moynihan '40, Robert Howell '41, Harold Donzis '42, Thomas Putnam Jr. '42 and Marjorie Pfister '42.

Aggie Bout Tickets to Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the California-California Aggies boxing matches, the last of the year, at 8 p. m. today in the Men's gymnasium, will go on sale at 6:30 p. m. in the box office at the Gymnasium for Men.

ASUC Began Service to Students Early

Within the first 20 years of the University's existence, an associated student organization was established which was designed to become the envy of the collegiate world.

At first strictly controlled by the faculty, responsibility of the student government was gradually shifted to the students under the liberal administration of Benjamin Ide Wheeler (1899-1919).

Today the ASUC is a non-profit corporation that sponsors 20 major and minor sports; publishes a newspaper, yearbook, humor magazine and literary periodical; produces plays and maintains a debate team, band, glee club; investigates student living and working conditions; and generally looks after student welfare.

Officers of the ASUC and hired personnel have offices in Stephens Union where the students also maintain a cooperative store. Eshleman hall was constructed with ASUC funds and house the various student activities.

Affairs of the corporation are conducted by an executive committee, partially elected and partially representing activities councils. A plan is under study at present which would change the composition of the ruling body.

Prytanean Mask Ball To Be Held Saturday

Students will have a chance to flaunt and flourish their most cherished "suppressed desires" at the Prytanean masked ball, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Hearst gymnasium. "Flourishing" will be to the music of Carvel Craig's orchestra.

Ticket salesgirls have been posted in Eshleman court and elsewhere on campus, and may be identified by their masks. Also, tickets may be procured at the information desk in Stephens Union. Prices are 75 cents a couple and 40 cents each for a few individual tickets.

Fifteen railroad companies, with 5,000 or more miles each, operate 55 per cent of the total Class I mileage of this country.

History of Former AWS Told WOMEN ORGANIZED INTO GOVERNING BODY

When women were women and men were men, and the two were not amalgamated into activities as they are today—those were the good old days. From the founding of the University in 1868 to about 1920, the Associated Women Students organization was entirely separate from the men.

On entering the University all women automatically became members of the AWS, though the men had no corresponding organization.

President of the AWS sat on Executive committee as Women's representative. She and one other woman student elected at large by the student body were the only members of the fair sex on the board.

The women governed themselves, electing a president and other officers. Monthly teas, basket suppers, receptions and banquets were among their activities. An annual Spring pageant called

UCLA, LSB Begun By Referendum Vote

In 1926 the University's need for expansion became acute and the result of the situation was a referendum designed to make it possible for the state to allocate certain funds for a University building program.

Students, faculty and alumni enthusiastically backed the campaign which resulted in making possible the construction of the Life Sciences building and development of the Westwood campus.

Picnic Day Anticipated As Yearly Holiday at College of Agriculture

Picnic Day at the Davis branch of the College of Agriculture is anticipated with pleasure by students, faculty and towns people alike.

It is on this day that the campus is thrown open to visitors and that students and faculty prepare elaborate exhibits and demonstrations to introduce the University to visiting friends and to give them familiarity with the latest development in the agricultural sciences.

The program opens with a parade, extends through a picnic and visit to the campus, and concludes in the evening with a dance.



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State Relief Will Be Discussed by Panel

A panel discussion on the State Relief Administration will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Samuel C. May, director of the Bureau of Public Administration, at the Yone street.

The panel will be Dr. Benjamin Eshleman, professor of education; Dr. Elton Chernin, associate research officer, Bureau of Public Administration; and Arthur Harris '36, assistant in the Bureau.

Life Sayers to Meet to Discuss Excursion

All men's and women's Life Saving Club members planning to make the trip to Santa Cruz Saturday for an annual excursion will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (March 29) in the Gymnasium for Men, to discuss final arrangements.

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Gingham-girl checks! White pique "rickrack"! Pert pouff sleeves! A flirt of a sash! A yards-wide swish of a skirt! Spring excitement whispering in a crisp rayon taffeta frock that makes you look like a prim-but-not-prudish young paper-doll! Red-and-white or black-and-white, 9 to 15

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THALIAN and Hammer and Dimmer present
ROBERT TURNEY'S
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April 4

Wheeler Auditorium
8:15 P. M.

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Medical School First Housed In Toland Hall

The University medical school had its origin in 1862, when Dr. H. H. Toland erected a building in San Francisco to serve as a private school of medical learning.

Toland hall, as the structure came to be known, was formally transferred to the Regents ten years later as a department of the University. The ties to the state university were of the loosest sort for many years, however, and the medical faculty controlled the policy of the school. Even financial support was derived entirely from fees collected from the students.

The course of instruction was extended from three years to four in 1895, and in 1898 the school was moved to its present campus on Parnassus Heights, where the late Adolph Sutro had given a thirteen and one-half acre slice of his estate to the University.

Funds to erect buildings for law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy were provided by the state legislature, the law building later being given to the medical school by the Regents.

It was not until 1902 that the University assumed full control of the school, the Regents at this time voting to make the institution an integral part of the University. The properties of the school were transferred to the University, and its full support was assumed by the Regents.

Suitable laboratories were equipped, and the first two years of medicine were put on an academic basis.

The transfer of the first two years of instruction to Berkeley was brought about by the 1906 earthquake, which destroyed the out-patient department. The school's main building was changed into a hospital and out-patient clinic.

Today clinical instruction is guided by the four main divisions of medicine, surgery, pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology.

The campus has thrived in the years since 1906. In 1915 an affiliation was made with the Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses, and in the same year elective courses in homeopathic therapeutics were included in the curriculum.

The University hospital was completed and occupied in 1917, and two years later a nurses' home was added. Laboratories for teaching bacteriology and pharmacology were provided in 1923, and since then these subjects have been taught in coordination with clinical instruction.

Two years later, the Life Sciences building on the Berkeley campus, housing the divisions of anatomy, biochemistry and physiology, was completed, and in 1933, an effectively planned out-patient building was opened at the medical school.

In addition, the school is provided with libraries for each of its departments, and with the medical school museum.

Theater Guide

- Now Playing
- Fox California:**
 - "Charlie McCarthy Detective"—Edgar Bergen.
 - "City of Chance"—Lynn Bari, Donald Woods.
 - Fox United Artists:**
 - "The Man From Dakota"—Wallace Beery.
 - "Ghost Comes Home"—Frank Morgan.
 - Fox U. C.:**
 - "Gulliver's Travels."
 - "Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Charles Laughton.
 - Berkeley:**
 - "The Amazing Mr. Williams"—Joan Blondell, Warren Williams.
 - "Little Accident"—Baby Sindy.

UCLA Origin Reviewed

INSTRUCTION BEGUN IN 1882—61 STUDENTS

By Bill Bolce '41

Although it is one of the world's youngest educational institutions, the University at Los Angeles has through its rapid and amazing growth risen to a respected place in the ranks of world universities.

Its origin lies in the Los Angeles State Normal school, a five acre plot where instruction was begun in 1882. Three teachers comprised the faculty, and the student body numbered 61 students.

In 1911, a new site of 25 acres on North Vermont avenue in Los Angeles was obtained through a legislative appropriation, this being the school's campus until 1929.

The state normal school officially became a part of the University July 24, 1919, when the grounds, buildings, and records of the school were transferred to the University Regents.

In September of that year, university instruction began under the name of the "Southern Branch" of the University. The educational facilities had been expanded to include freshman and sophomore years in letters and science, the third and fourth years being added in 1923 and 1924.

The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred for the first time in June, 1925, and on February 1927, the name of the institution was changed to University of California at Los Angeles, shortened by usage to the familiar "UCLA."

The Board of Regents had realized that the Vermont avenue campus would shortly prove inadequate, and with the thought of procuring a new site for the University at Los Angeles, they appointed a committee to accomplish this aim.

Finally, on March 21, 1925, the

Regents had adopted the recommendation of the committee and selected the 384-acre site in the soft, green hills of Westwood. The land had been bought and offered to the University by the cities of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Venice.

The historic removal to the new site from North Vermont avenue took place on May 31, 1929, with storage vans, trucks and automobiles transporting the paraphernalia of the institution to its new home.

The first year for students and faculty was one of pioneering amidst the bustle and confusion of construction. Even throughout the spring of 1932 the campus echoed with the clatter of steam shovels, and the deafening staccato of the riveters.

Rising from a virgin site at Westwood, the southern campus today is the center of a greatly expanded area. In addition to its own building program, conforming to the Italian Romanesque architecture of the Lombards, the UCLA campus has spurred the growth of Westwood Village into a thriving shopping center.

Unhindered by previous construction, the Village combines the beauty of the pseudo-Italian architecture with the utility made possible by unspoiled fields.

Today the towers of Westwood stand as a monument to the progress of an institution which has moved so swiftly forward in such a comparatively short span of time.

Looking to its past, one is compelled to think of its future. For the great strides of a few short years prophesy a future which looms as a thing undreamed of, even by the long-visioned founders of yesterday.

Hastings Law College Provided for in State University Organic Act

Although the state organic act provided for a college of law, ten years passed before the Hastings college of law came into existence on March 26, 1878.

The college was chartered after years of delay due to shortage of funds when Judge Clinton Hastings, first chief justice, donated the sum of \$100,000 to the state treasury on which the state should pay an annual interest of seven percent to maintain the law school.

With the proposition accepted and the money paid into the treasury, the newly chartered institution was opened in Pioneer hall, San Francisco, in August, 1878. Control was vested in its own board of directors, but the president of the University was made president of the faculty. Degrees were to be conferred by the authority of the regents.

Judge Hastings was made the first dean and John Norton Pomeroy, a justice brought out from the east, first professor. Although no entrance requirements except a good moral character and a good English education were first enforced, it was soon seen that some definite requirements must be passed. Those for the college of Letters and Science were adopted.

From the first enrollment of only 66 students, Hastings has grown until at the present time it has a total enrollment of 262, with 254 men and 8 women.

University Alumnus Given City Post

John D. Phillips '29 was yesterday named assistant city manager of Berkeley, replacing Chester Fisk '25, who was appointed city manager earlier this month.

Citrus Station Established For Research

Located in the heart of one of California's great industries, the University citrus experimental station at Riverside was brought into existence by the state legislature in 1913.

A tract of 475 acres was purchased in 1915, and the buildings were ready for occupancy in 1917, both the campus and its structures made possible by the \$185,000 appropriation in the original legislative act.

Chief functions of the Riverside institution are investigation and graduate instruction, the latter conducted by the school of tropical agriculture. The investigation work relates especially to the problems connected with subtropical horticultural work under irrigation.

Research work done in recent years at the station has aided greatly in the control of pests and parasites which prey on crops each year and take a tremendous toll of farm produce.

Over 61 separate research projects have been carried on in a single year, a third of these being devoted exclusively to citrus fruits.

In addition to the Riverside campus, the University has other experimental stations, under the department of agriculture, located in various parts of the state.

Much of the experimentation work is done at the college of agriculture's station at Fresno, a 5,400-acre farm given to the University in 1906.

Discoveries of Hooper Foundation Help Fight Against Plague

The Hooper foundation for Medical research at the University Medical center has long been regarded as one of the nation's chief ramparts against the spread of plagues and other diseases.

The Foundation was formally opened in the veterinary science building of the old affiliated colleges in San Francisco in 1914. The idea of the foundation was first conceived by George Williams Hooper pioneer California industrialist but he died before he could put his plan into effect.

It was followed out by his widow, Sophronia Hooper, who not only directed the terms of the original trust, but willed her own private fortune to the foundation.

Celebrating its 26th birthday, Hooper foundation's successful fight against pestilence has ranged from far away tropical jungles to ocean depths near San Francisco.

Research in the foundation has led to the cure for pernicious anemia for which its first director, Dr. George Hoyt Whipple received the Nobel prize in medicine for 1934. It has saved the canning industry of the state from disaster by developing preventive measures.

Junior Awarded \$100 For Book Collection

Thomas Bolster '41 was yesterday named the winner of the \$100 Bibliophile prize for his book collection on the development of Western Literature, by Prof Robert Stone, chairman of the Judges committee for the prize.

The winner's books will be exhibited for one week in the showcase in the second floor of the University library.

WAA High School Day Set for Saturday

Women sports enthusiasts from local high schools will meet for the annual WAA High School Sports Day Saturday at Hearst gymnasium. The purpose of the convention is to acquaint GAA high school girls with WAA at the University.

Chairman of the Sports Day committee are: Peggy Park '40, general chairman; Kay West '41, general sub-chairman; Dimitra Paulos '41, decorations; Mary Freitas '40, arrangements; Virginia Lemon '41, luncheon; Gloria Swisegood '40, invitations; Beatrice Geballe '42, program; Maria Lusardo '39, reception; Heidi Schmidt '43, rearrangements. Luncheon will be held from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.

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'The Farm Became a College'

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT TOLD

In one of the great central valleys of California, about 67 miles north-east of Berkeley, lies "the farm that became a college."

It was thirty years ago that Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, with the active support of State Senator Ben Rush, conceived the idea of a University Farm, where agriculture could be taught and studied under conditions far different from those prevailing in the coastal district.

Today the College of Agriculture at Davis, third largest of the University's seven camps, is a complete educational plant, with faculty, buildings and equipment not surpassed for this type of work anywhere in the nation. Wells equipped with various types of deep-well pumps supply water which is distributed over the fields and experimental plots by a modern concrete-pipe irrigation system.

Ample facilities for practical and technical instruction in the various phases of agriculture are furnished by the University Farm. Courses are maintained for all ap-

pllicants, the only requirement being that they either have a high school diploma or be 18 years of age and capable of understanding the instruction offered.

A long and interesting story lies back of this branch of the College of Agriculture. Its present site was settled three-quarters of a century ago by the Davis family, immigrants from Missouri. As early as 1858, Jerome C. Davis had labored so well that his 12,000-acre stock farm was judged by the California Agricultural society to be the finest in the state.

Of this famous ranch the University of California now owns 1,079 acres, purchased in 1906. Instruction was begun two years later.

Where the old, rambling Davis two-story farm house once stood, surrounded by barns, dairy houses, mills and shops, are now some forty modern buildings. If Jerome C. Davis were to come back to this earth he would never recognize his old homestead. His farm has become a college.

Lick Observatory Presented to University Fifty Years Ago

Lick Observatory of the University, located on Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara county was in 1888 presented as a gift of James Lick to the people of California and to the World.

The Observatory establishment consists of a main building, containing offices, computing rooms, a library of 14,000 books and the domes of the 36-inch equatorial, and the 12-inch equatorial telescopes. There are buildings to house reflectors and various instruments.

The moveable floor of the dome containing the 36-inch telescope was the first of its kind to be constructed. Purpose of the moving floor is to bring the observer within convenient reach of the eye end of the telescope. The magnifying power of the great refractor can be changed from about 270 to 3000.

A recent important addition to the instrumental apparatus has been a 20-inch astrographic telescope of 12

feet focal length. It is one of the most powerful instruments of its class in existence.

The Observatory is open to daytime visitors every day of the week except Sunday. It is also open Saturday evenings. The annual number of visitors to the Observatory exceeds ten thousand.

Discoveries made at Lick Observatory include Jupiter's satellites beyond the fourth, many comets, and thousands of close, visual double stars.

The Observatory is carrying on a program to determine the radial velocities of all the brighter stars in the sky and also extensive programs relating to the nebulae of various classes and to the star clusters.

Investigations of the planetary and irregular gaseous nebulae have also been made. Important results have been obtained about the dimensions of Earth's stellar system and upon the existence within it of widely distributed material that absorbs light making the more distant objects in or near the Milky Way fainter than they would otherwise appear.

Scholarship Deficiency Forces Roberts Out

Scholarship requirements yesterday forced Lee M. Roberts '40 to announce his resignation from the positions of ASUC Debate manager, ASUC Store Board chairman, and Speaker of Congress, men's debating society.

Succeeding Roberts as Debate manager will be Phillis Silverman '41, present women's Debate manager. Fred Sharp '40, Lieutenant Speaker of Congress, will assume the Speaker's duties, according to Roberts, and a new Store Board chairman will be elected to fill vacancy.

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Scripps Family Pioneering in Marine Biology Studies Led To Present Scripps Institution

Out of the continued efforts of the department of zoology of the University of California to promote researches on the animal life of the Pacific Ocean grew the present Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

In 1903 Miss E. B. Scripps and Mr. E. W. Scripps became interested in the undertaking, and the itinerant equipment was moved from San Pedro to San Diego. Financial support in the early stages of the Institute's development came from various private sources. Most of the funds for the physical development of the plant were donated by the Scripps, and since 1912 the state of California has contributed liberally to the support of the scientific work.

For several years the enterprise was carried on as the Marine Biological Association of San Diego, and had no official connection with the University. In 1912 the Institution became an integral part of the University, the name being changed to the Scripps Institution for Biological Research. Later it was changed to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, in keeping with the scope of its scientific work.

The institution's 127 acres are located on the ocean front about two miles north of La Jolla, and about

16 miles north of San Diego. Present housing facilities include a museum building with 25,000 volumes, the laboratory building, the Scripps Ritter hall, a wharf, a pier, and 20 feet wide, a building and an extensive system.

A research vessel, the "Scripps," was presented to the university in 1937 by the Scripps.

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President of the University



EARLE RAYMOND HEDRICK
Provost at UCLA

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"We don't ask Mrs. Snodgrass to our movies any more, since she appointed herself neighborhood censor!"

Assessments Due Soon

Assessments for the 1940 fiscal year will be paid April 3. The office in Stephens Union, Room 49, manager, will accept payments of \$2.20 plus tax.

Young Republicans to Plan State-Wide Dance

Plans for a state-wide Young Republican club dance will be formulated at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the University Young Republicans, at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa house, 2409 Warring street.

State Campus Bulletins

YWCA PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP will hold its regular 11 a.m. meeting after the Charter Day services today. Lily Margaret Sherman will be in charge.

YWCA NATURE LORE GROUP will meet at 1 p.m. today at the college.

SIGMA EPSILON XI will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi house, 2330 Bancroft Way. The topic for discussion will be Labor Day activities.

U. C. FOLK DANCING LEADERS' GROUP will hold a compulsory dress rehearsal from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in room 234, Hearst gymnasium, and from 9 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

ASU CAMPUS DEMOCRACY COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall. The meeting is open to the public.

DECORATION COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR WOMEN'S LUNCHEON will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 11, Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA commerce honor society, will meet at 12 m. today at the Phi Beta Delta house, 2250 Piedmont avenue. All members and initiates are urged to attend.

ROSE VINE FORUM will present the Rev. William H. Topping, lecturer on Chinese life and culture, who will discuss the conditions prevailing in China since the outbreak of the present war at 8 p.m. today in the Friends' Meeting house at Vine and Walnut streets.

Sproul, Deutsch, Hedrick Get Credit for University Operation

President Robert Gordon Sproul and his two assistants, Monroe E. Deutsch and Earle R. Hedrick, vice-presidents and provosts respectively at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, deserve the credit for running so ably and efficiently two of the University's campuses. In June, 1929, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, University comptroller and vice-president, was elected to succeed President Campbell.

Presidents Guided University Through Years of Growth

The first five presidents of the University served for thirty-eight years collectively, saw the new school safely launched and guided it through the early formative years of internal growth. LE CONTE, 1818-1891, was the only man to serve two terms as president. First term, 1869-1870; second term, 1875-1881. He came to the University from the University of South Carolina. HENRY DURANT 1802-1875 after heading its predecessor, the College of California. DANIEL COIT GILMAN, 1831-1908, was president from 1872 until 1874 and was the first president on the Berkeley campus. WILLIAM THOMAS REID, 1843-1922, served as president from 1881 to 1885, resigning after a rift with the regents. He came to the University from the position as principal of Boys' High School in San Francisco. EDWARD SINGLETON HOLDEN, 1846-1914, was chosen president with the additional title of director of Lick Observatory. He served from 1885 to 1888 coming to the University from a professorship in astronomy at Wisconsin. The last five presidents of the University, omitting Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, have guided its growth from a small college of 1000 students to the world's largest University with an enrollment of over 17,000. HORACE DAVIS, 1831-1916, was president from 1888 to 1890, a period during which the University was given further strength by guaranteed state appropriations. MARTIN KELLOGG, 1828-1903, was president from 1890 to 1899 following 30 years of service with the College of California and the University during which time he served as professor of the Department of Ancient Languages. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, 1854-1919, was 20 years president, 1899 to 1919, the longest term of any to date. He specialized in bringing top notch professors to the University. He fostered student government and attracted national attention to the University. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS, 1873-1930, was president from 1919 to

First Check Recipient Cited JANITOR GETS THREE MONTHS' SALARY—\$24

One of the earliest checks written by the University Board of Regents was made out as "three months' salary for janitor—\$24" and was signed in August of 1868 by H. H. Haight who was president of the Regents and governor of California at the time. When check number 324 was written, a new janitor "who also acts as office messenger" got a \$2 raise from the University and started on his routine of sweeping out old South hall. Two-cent revenue stamps were printed on the University's early checks and drafts payable on sight by special permission of the United States government. Later, W. C. Ralston, treasurer of the Bank of California, was kept busy supplying a new type of revenue stamp which was pasted on all checks which he countersigned. "Tumblers, pitchers and spittoons" were purchased for their aesthetic and practical importance to a growing University. And \$538 was expended for ornamental trees to decorate the campus. Check number 58 went to John LeConte, first University professor of physics, on April 1, 1869. Printing examination papers on February 7, 1870, was the first time students experienced the test of learning on the campus. When plans for expansion struck the Regents, they sent a representative to Chicago to inspect an artificial stone, but nothing materialized from the trip. Records show the next move was to construct a \$175 frame building; later, 100,000 bricks were bought at \$13.50 per 1000. In 1870, the Regents sent chemistry professor LeConte to France to purchase several thousand dollars worth of laboratory equipment. The expenses were paid out in checks.

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Collegiate Press

University Feted With Cake

REFRESHMENTS SERVED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY. On her 60th birthday in 1928, the University had a huge birthday cake. This cake, 12 feet square, was cut and served with other refreshments in Faculty Glade following the formal Charter Day exercises in the Greek Theatre. A student committee, from which the plan of the cake first originated, proposed to have it cut during the Greek Theatre ceremonies. This plan was not adopted.

All Hail to Cal on your 72nd birthday

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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. 3-15-40	TUTORING or translating: French, Latin, Spanish, German, Matilda K. Wendell, M.A., formerly teacher at Drew School, Berkeley 9255. 3-12-40

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BEARS vs. SAN JOSE

By Bruce Lee '41

Today's baseball game between the California Varsity and San Jose State, starting at 3:15 p.m. on Edwards field, promises to be a hum-dinger in itself, but to Coach Clint Evans, the game will be serving a double purpose.

The Clinter is looking ahead to Saturday's crucial tilt between the Bears and St. Mary's, also to be held on Edwards field, and so will use the Spartan game as a means to an end.

Especially is the Bear coach concerned with the pitching performances in today's game. For the outstanding hurler against San Jose might very well see a lot of action against the Gaels.

Also, Evans is anxious to see the team in action again. The postponement of their game Tuesday because of rain could easily cause a slump after their sparkling showing last Saturday against Santa Clara.

Dick David will start today against the Spartans and will probably go for three innings. Then the Clinter will insert either Don Fredson or Al White for three innings, and the remainder of the trio will finish the game.

The San Jose State squad seems to be one of these "hot and cold" outfits, wanting a game by a big score

one day and dropping a game with just as wide a margin, the next day. And so it happened against San Diego State, with the Spartans losing the first tilt 13 to 1, and winning the next 8 to 3.

One thing that the Californians will be counting on heavily today, will be a continued improvement of their hitting. Snapping out of the doldrums that hit them during the first few games of the season, the Bears have been getting a goodly number of hits lately, many of them for extra bases.

Evans is especially pleased with the stick work of left fielder Ray Arnold. Inserted into the California lineup during the southern series against USC and UCLA, Arnold now is leading the Bear batters in hitting.

Another thing Evans would like to definitely decide today is whether Ed Yockey or Jack Martin will handle the first base slot. Yockey started the season, was replaced by Martin, and lately returned to the first string. Each has an advantage over the other. Yockey in fielding, and Martin in hitting.

The Santa Clara game which was tentatively scheduled for yesterday after Tuesday's rain, had to be postponed to April 17 because the Santa Clara diamond was not quite dry enough yet.

Grizzly Grid Change



Robinson Stays Put

Horrell Shifts Men

Captain Jinx

By Stan Cohn '40

Word comes from the southland that there are going to be quite a few changes in the UCLA football team, especially in the backfield. In fact the latest information says that the only position which may remain intact is the right halfback post, the one position which seemed doomed for change at the conclusion of the last football campaign.

At the end of the season Coach Babe Horrell announced that he was thinking about moving Jackie Robinson from right half to the tailback to plug the gap left by the graduation of Kenny Washington. The other two posts were to be handled by captain-elect Ned Mathews, quarterback, and Leo Cantor at fullback.

Now it looks as if Robinson will remain at right half because the position is made to order for him. Horrell now figures that the Ebony Masterpiece is more of a threat as the man in motion than he would be from the tailback spot. Instead the left half position will probably be inherited by Cantor.

Cantor has proven himself a powerful runner and a good passer. These were the traits claimed for Washington. In addition to this Cantor is fast enough to make those off-tackle plays work. Chuck Fenebock, who understudied Washington for the past two seasons, is now out of consideration, having flunked out of the institution.

In the event that Cantor moves to left half, the fullback post will go to Bill Overlin who started out as first string before giving way to Cantor midway in the season.

The old captain jinx may be working again. For the past few years one of the Bruin co-captains has had difficulty earning a first team berth. Last year Buck Gilmore watched most of the year from the bench. This year Mathews is going to have his hands full. A youngster named LaRusso from Manual Arts high may get the nod. LaRusso was ineligible last season, but looks a little better than Mathews at present.

The Uclans are getting some transfers from Oceanside J. C. who have pretty good reputations. The spirit of the team and the school is the best that Horrell could ask for. Everyone feels that the Bruins are going Rose Bowling this year, and they don't intend to lose out in a close one like last season.

Incidentally, the same Oceanside J. C. is providing the Bruins with a few good trackmen to bolster up the two man team of Bill Laceyfield and Pat Turner. Among them is a shot putter by the name of Jack Russo, not to be confused with the footballer LaRusso. Russo tossed the 12 pound shot 57 feet while in high school. If he can get over his muscle bound tendencies he may be a 50 foot thrower before long.

Jackie Robinson probably won't turn out for track. The leg he injured in football will not permit him to run, and his specialty, the broad jump will be handled adequately by Laceyfield and Turner who are the two best on the coast.

The southland also reports that Jackie Robinson is raising havoc with the other conference baseball teams. It seems that Robinson's admitted speed has all the fielders worried. Whenever he hits a ground ball the fielders hurry their throws, thinking that they have to do this in order to get the colored flyer out.

Once Robinson does get on base he drives the pitchers mad by taking long leads and stealing bases. He takes about a 25 or 30 foot lead off the bag, and can still beat the baseman back if the pitcher plays for him. Against Santa Clara Robinson stole home twice.

He's got coaches and players alike scratching their heads wondering how to stop him. It doesn't seem to matter which sport it is, he's got 'em baffled in all of them.

Looks like the only way to stop him is to kidnap him.

Cub Trackmen Set for Pirate Meet Saturday

Modesto Junior College Favored Over Bear Yearlings in Field Events

Two of the classiest track and field performers in the nation's frosh and jaysse ranks will show their wares Saturday when the Bear Cubs meet Modesto JC at Edwards field.

The are: Grover Klemmer, whose brilliant 48 flat quarter mile smashed every existing freshman 440 mark in the country, and Wilbur "Moose" Thompson, 50-foot shot-putter and national junior college discus champion.

Klemmer, a former Galileo high trackman, has run twice since his record-breaking effort, once in 48.9, and again in 48.7. Thompson, not quite in top shape yet, has pushed the 16-pound ball out 48 feet in practice, and tossed the platter 149.

The Jaysee outfit has a definite edge in the field events, with a bevy of excellent weightmen in Charles Oakes, Carl Merritt, Tony Demetro and Thompson; a 22-foot broad-jumper in Bill Boyle, and a 12-foot 6-inch pole vaulter in Bill De Vency.

But the California yearlings should pick up points in the sprints, hurdles and middle distance races. Al Stone and Jim Dunn, half-milers; George Richards, miler; Murray Shipnuck, century and furlong man; Bill Robertson and Don Goodell, hurdles, all have recorded better time than their opponents.

First event of the meet will be the two-mile, added at the request of the Junior college, which is set for 1:15 p. m. Ralph Dewey, Allan Johnson and Paul Zink are entered for the Cubs. Modesto will not announce its entries until Saturday.

Ted Lyons, senior member of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, hurled the Palehose to two victories over the Cubs in last year's city series.

ASUC Ticket Manager Harry Davis announced that admission to the track meet would be free with student body cards. General admission will be 50 cents, while high school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

place in the broad jump. Bill Fitzpatrick, leading Club entry, has been away from competition for two years and it may show in his jumping.

7. Bear javelin-heavers Martin Biles and George Fink must capture at least first and third against veterans John Mottram, Bob Law and Homer Heim.

8. Mel Long will have to take second place in the high jump. This is probably the longest shot of the group. All three Clubmen, Les Steers, Humbert Smith and Carmie Varnack, have leaped over 6 feet 4 inches.

Yes, the Bears have a chance to win on Saturday but even Coach Hamilton isn't counting on it.

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ORANGE JUICE
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138 VICTORIES
During Sam Langford's extended career in the ring he totaled 138 victories.

Minor League Hockey
Playoff May Be Held
VANCOUVER, B.C., March 27.—(UP)—Manager Guy Patrick of the Vancouver Lions, Pacific coast hockey league champions, today opened negotiations for a "little Stanley cup" series to determine the minor league championship.

George Rudolph, bowler, averaged 292 for three straight games.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

Tracksters Given Chance Saturday

Bears Must Capitalize on Best Performances to Beat Olympic Club Cinder Team

By Bill Jones '41

California has a chance in Saturday's trackfest with the Olympic club! But that chance is a very slim one and depends upon the top performance of practically every man on the squad in addition to a few breaks.

Some of the "come through" performances necessary are:

1. Bob Pickarts must win both the 100 and 220 over Ray Dean and Earl Vickery. Coach Brutus Hamilton yesterday stated that the jaysee transfer is in good form and might take both the sprints.

2. The Craig twins, Warren and Wesley, must finish in front of Bill McCurdy in the 880. The Clubman is in poor condition and the twins have a good chance of running one-two. Denzil Widel will not run in this event.

PETER IN MILE
3. Dick Peter will have to break the tape in the mile run in front of Ed Preston. Hamilton admits that Peter is not in his best condition but his showing last week revealed that he might be able to whip Preston if the pace isn't too fast.

4. In the pole vault either Guinn Smith, Earl Ford, Pat McCarthy, Wilbur Twining or Lute Nichols must take second place over George Varoff. In the San Francisco indoor meet recently Varoff injured his ankle and he may not be as effective as usual.

THARP MUST WIN
5. Hanlon Tharp has to take first

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 27.—(UP)—Baseball's No. 1 holdout, Joe Medwick finally came to terms with the St. Louis Cardinal bosses and signed for \$18,000, the same salary he received in 1939.

Medwick, who batted .332 for the Cards last year was holding out for \$20,000 but changed his mind and accepted the management's deadline offer.

The team's stock took a rapid rise following the announcement. The Cards have only a mediocre record in the Grapefruit league and there has been considerable gloom over Medwick's absence. Several National league managers have picked the Cards to win the pennant—with Medwick.

Joe led the National in batting and won the most valuable player award in 1937.

Executives President Sam Breadon of the Cards and General Manager Branch Rickey had given Medwick his ultimatum—sign by midnight Tuesday or run the risk of suspension 10 days after the season opens. There had also been some talk of a trade "down the river" which Breadon stoutly denied.

Then suddenly last night as the Cardinals were breaking camp at St. Petersburg to come here for a game with Philadelphia, Joe asked the Cardinals to come here for a game with Philadelphia. Joe asked the Cardinals to come here for a game with Philadelphia. Joe asked the Cardinals to come here for a game with Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Jockey Files Damage Suit
REDWOOD CITY, March 27.—(UP)—Jockey Jack Westrope, one of the nation's leading riders, today filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Tanforan racetrack and the State Racing commission charging he is illegally being prevented from riding in California.

Later in the day, Tanforan stewards announced they would recommend the commission cancel Westrope's jockey license because of unsatisfactory riding.

Westrope was "set down" during the Santa Anita meeting.

Joe Medwick, Card Holdout, Signs Contract
Fielder to Receive Same Salary as in 1939; St. Louis Stock Rises

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Coach Bottari



VIC BOTTARI, former All-American California halfback, was recently appointed head football coach at Marin Junior college. Last year he assisted Clint Evans with the Yearling team.

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Varsity Boxers to Tangle With Aggie Pugilists in Final Dual Meet of 1940 Season Today

For the first time in ten years the Varsity boxer will be competing in a defeated season of dual meets when and if they defeat the Aggie pugilists in matches starting at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium.

Coach Eddie Nemir predicts a win for the Bears in the dual meet. He has already seen the Blue and Gold mittmen win their last dual meet from today's rivals. Along with a 7-4 victory over the Aggie pugilists, the Bears have also defeated Stanford twice and UCLA once.

Five of the bouts will be rematches with the set of the previous year. Juel Droubay and Elton Tobliassen, the Davis Institute, will be the weight champion, as the feature bout. In a previous year Droubay was knocked out in the second round.

Harold Coombs of the Aggies defeated California's Don Flaherty at 127 pounds in their first meeting this year. In the middleweight division Tye Barre and Milt Cunah of California won from Bill Melly and Howard Briggs of the visitors respectively. The fifth rematch will be in the 175-pound class with the Bears' Ray Greenwood facing John Wetzel.

The remaining matches are: at 120 pounds Jack Rogers (C) v. Elmer Pahl (CA); 135 pounds, Abe Fuji (C) v. Grant Osborn (CA); 145 pounds, Bob McEvilly (C) v. Thurman Crawford (CA); and 155 pounds, Ben Mitchell (C) v. Bill Randol (CA).

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YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN—
YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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★ Argyle Plaid Slacks Sox 50¢

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... many years and scores of soakings have withered this "Old Faithful" to a shadow of its former smart self.

Change Now to a Smart, New LEE Water-Bloc* Hat



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Allison Splits Ridders for Contact Work

Ruggers Join Squad Return From North; Workout Plases Mentor

By North West '42

The spring football team of the Blues returned from their contact work through a hard workout yesterday.

Coach Allison explained that the discipline of the team had been broken up, in order to be explained.

THE PLEASANT

Coach Allison and his assistants were in the gymnasium after the workout. Frank Allison, Bob Herber, and others were seen.

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Intramural Parade

It won't be long until the all-University bowling championship match comes off. The Parader has already reserved a seat at the great event, for yesterday La Chance, winner of the Dormitory league, defeated Phi Gamma Kappa, National league winner, to gain the final round of the all-University competition.

The final match will pit La Chance against the winner of the American league to be determined when Navy and Bowles hall clash.

In the semi-finals of the horse-shoe tournament of the National league, Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Kappa Sigma, 2 to 1.

In the softball world the Japanese Students club went on a regular batting spree to hand the White Shingle ten an 8 to 0 licking.

Over on the maplewood courts the Phi Delta Theta quintet eked out a narrow victory over the Bachelorlon five, 21 to 19.

Intramural director, Tim Shadinger, revealed that the time has come to register for the team ladders to be held in all sports for teams which have been eliminated in their respective leagues. The ladder is open to teams from all of the leagues and play will be run off in regular ladder fashion with challenge matches.

Swimmers to Face Compton

Barker, Bricker, Lamb First to Qualify for Places in Jaysee Meet

With the majority of the Bear swimmers who will face Compton JC at 2:30 Saturday in the California pool still undecided, Coach Al Dowden plans to push a series of individual time trials today and tomorrow to determine who will start.

Only six men who have turned in trials have satisfied the Bear coach enough to warrant them starting berths, following a lay-off during the Easter vacation.

Two swimmers will probably replace the former top men in the 440-yard free style event.

Perry Lamb and John Bricker recorded times of 5:28 and 5:29 respectively for the quarter Tuesday, which are better than Ken Joy and George Doran, former 440 men, have been able to do.

Bill Barker, California's only diver, automatically has his spot reserved on the ten-foot board, according to Dowden, on the basis of past performances. Diving against the Olympic club March 16 in the California pool, Barker was beaten out for first by one-tenth of a point, after the point total had run to almost 100.

Floyd Kemmer will probably swim in the 200-yard breast stroke as a result of his trial yesterday and Walt Bridge's work in the 150-yard back stroke Monday will probably survive tomorrow's challenges.

S. F. State Net Squad Whips Gaels, 8-1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(UP)—San Francisco State's tennis team today defeated St. Mary's, 8-1. It was the third straight victory for the State team, which lost only one doubles match.

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Three Yearling Boats to Race In Initial Meet

Russ Nagler Announces Lineups; Sacramentoans Hold Win Over Beavers

By Dave Wendel '42

With Marshall Robinson back at the No. 3 spot in the first shell, California's freshman oarsmen went through their last lengthy workout yesterday before their season's opener against Sacramento JC tomorrow on the Sacramento river.

Relinquishing his position in the No. 1 boat to Norman Hennessey during the early part of the week, Robinson, mainly through his efforts during practice sessions, has regained his spot in the coveted shell. As a result Hennessey has moved down to the second boat.

Two yearling crews will participate in tomorrow's festivities, which will be composed of a three feature program. At 3:30 p.m. the first California freshman boat and the Sacramento varsity will clash on the 2000 meter course.

THREE RACES

Then at 4 p.m. the second frosh boat will meet the S:lon jayvees over the same distance. As an added attraction a Sacramento high school crew will match strokes with a third jaysee boat.

Although Coach Russ Nagler believes that this year's freshmen are one of the best he has mentored, he is expecting the valley oarsmen to furnish the yearlings with plenty of competition.

Nagler's reasoning is based on two main facts. First of all several members of last year's Sacramento crew, which was the first to beat a Cub aggregation in several years, are back again this season.

BEAT BEAVERS

Secondly, Sacramento beat Oregon State's varsity crew last Saturday by a length and a half—the same margin by which California's Varsity crew defeated the Beavers.

For the past week Nagler has been drilling the yearlings in racing starts and sprints, occasionally running the crews over a longer distance. The second boat has improved greatly during the week and should give the valley school's second boat a tough time, Nagler said.

The oarsmen will run through a light workout today, leaving from Sather Gate for the capital city at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The tentative lineups as released by Nagler are as follows:

First boat: Bob Schaeffer, stroke; Jim Lemmon, No. 7; Harold Fleischer, No. 6; Jim Moore, No. 5; Jack Kovras, No. 4; Robinson, No. 3; Julius Sedgewick, No. 2; Ray Morrison, bow, and Dumny Woodbury, cox.

Second boat: Donald Okey, stroke; Marshall Tilton, No. 7; Ella Kershaw, No. 6; Hank Searles, No. 5; Ellis Barron, No. 4; Hennessey, No. 3; Russell Pearce, No. 2; Ted Hanson, No. 1, and Don Simon, cox.

Meisel Schedules Fray For Lacrosse Squad With Maxwell Pirates

Playing in an Oakland Industrial Athletic league game, the California lacrosse team will meet the Maxwell Pirates April 8 in the Oakland auditorium.

According to Coach Norm Meisel, the team, which has been practicing daily on Union field, is rounding up very nicely.

The following men will compete: Bob Hall, Bill Russ, Don Selby, Hugh Morrison, George Shiply, Denby Doran, Walt Krenty, Coach Meisel, and Bill Burd.

Awaits Season's Second Meet



BRUTUS HAMILTON, Varsity track coach, will send the California cindermen against the Olympic club team at 2 p.m. Saturday on Edward's field. The Bears opened their season last week with a loss to Stanford, but Hamilton expects them to show improvement against the clubmen.

Allison Has Happy Look Now

Bob Reinhard May Solve Varsity Punting Problem

That gleam in Stub Allison's eyes these days, isn't just spring. It's just that the Stubber is hoping a fellow by the name of Bob Reinhard may be able to raise the Bears' 1939 punting average of 34.65.

If the 205 pound tackle can learn to boot a spiral the kicking problem for next year may be a settled issue.

Yes sir! When fourth down rolls around, big Bob may ease out of his regular tackle spot and into the backfield, to use his potent toe.

Every night for three weeks the lanky lipsman has been practicing with the aid of Tom Mason. Yesterday he got off a good spiral that went nearly 70 yards in the air, which is just a mild indication of what he can do.

Both Allison and assistant, Bob Herwig, agree that the big boy has "plenty of power."

Just in case Reinhard fails to come through, Allison has Stan Cox, who's been kicking well in spring practice, and Jack McQuary, Bill Hutner, Jerry Lutes and Pete Youdall. The last four took turns at the kicking assignments last season.

Bookie Phone Service Cut In Statewide Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(UP)—A new statewide campaign against horse race bookmakers today cut off telephone service to hundreds of bookies.

More than 250 telephones were removed from 75 bookmaking establishments in towns around Los Angeles. Other removals were made on the San Francisco peninsula.

Ty Cobb, Roger Hornsby, Ross Barnes and Jesse Burkett each hit over 400 three seasons.



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Most Styles, \$8.95 and \$10

Annual National Convention Tourney... We invite all members of the faculty, alumni and students to visit this shop in its new location after Wednesday, April 3, at 2335 Telegraph between Bancroft Way & Durant.

HUSION'S HOTEL WHITECOTTON BLDG "Where Berkeley Buys Its Shoes"

Yearling Nine In 4-3 Win Over Fremont

Wilson Holds Prepsters To Four Hits; Cubs To Play Richmond Next

In a tight game that saw the lead change hands four times, the California freshman baseball team defeated the Fremont high school nine 4 to 3 yesterday on Hilgard field.

George Wilson, Cub pitcher, turned in a good game, allowing the Oaklanders but four hits. Adams and Kersten, pitching for the visitors, set the yearlings down with only three hits.

Tomorrow the frosh nine meets Richmond high school at 3:30 p.m. on Hilgard and will complete their week of activity by meeting the St. Mary's college freshmen at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Following is the box score for yesterday's contest:

CALIFORNIA		FREMONT	
Player	AB R H	Player	AB R H
Allright, cf	2 0 0	August, cf	4 1 1
M'Laughlin, rf	3 0 0	Chavez, ss	3 1 1
Cates, cf	2 0 0	Murphy, 2b	3 1 1
Whittier, c	2 1 1	Adams, p	3 0 0
Wilson, p	2 1 1	Welsh, 1b	3 0 1
Killebrew, 3b	1 0 0	Decker, 3b	3 0 0
Fitzhenry, 1b	2 0 0	Bennett, rf	3 0 0
Sharp, c	1 0 0	Gardner, p	3 0 0
Nibly, 2b	2 0 0	Maderion, c	2 0 0
Scott, rf	1 0 0	Kersten, p	0 0 0
Marquis, 2b	1 0 0	Fike	0 0 0
Spomer, rf	0 0 0		
Totals	20 4 3	Totals	25 3 4

Bear Gymnasts to Rest As Los Angeles College Postpones Meet

The Varsity gymnastics team will just have to rest another week before they have a meet, because, for some reason or other, the Los Angeles City college won't be around Saturday to compete as previously scheduled.

Coach Chuck Keeney received a phone call yesterday from the southern school, cancelling the meet, but offering no explanation for the last minute decision.

A week from this Saturday the Varsity gymnasts will vie with both USC and UCLA in a three-cornered affair in the Gymnasium for Men.

Haxell of Princeton kicked a 65-yard field goal in the 1882 Princeton-Yale game.

U.S. Citizen? BEAR QUIZZED

As an aftermath of the rugby team's trip to Canada, Earl "Hoiman" Snell, Bear forward, is still blushing at the sight of a customs inspector.

Being as Earl, who is a full blooded Irishman, looks and speaks like a true Nazi, he had difficulty in passing customs. The inspector approached him and asked him for his birth certificate. Being unable to produce it, "Hoiman" was taken into custody.

Amid the sober-faced attendance of the team, and constant bickering, Coach Miles Hudson was finally able to "convince" the agent of Snell's nationality and he was released.

Little did he know that it was a put-up job, inspired by Miles, who had wired ahead and planned the "coup."

National Steeplechase Draws 34 for April 5 Running

LONDON, March 27.—(UP)—The Grand National steeplechase drew 34 final acceptors today, including four American-owned horses. The race will be renewed for the 102nd time over the four-mile and 856-yard triangular course at Aintree on April 5.

The American thoroughbreds were Mrs. Camille Evans' Royal Mail, which won the National in 1937 under the colors of H. Lloyd Thomas; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard's Milano, and J. H. Whitney's Knightsbrook and National Night. Included also was the British-owned former winner, the 11-year-old Workman, which won in 1939 for Sir Alex Maguire.

Handballers to Play Oakland Team Friday

Bear Squad Elects Fred Sharp Captain; Miller Releases Starting Lineup

California's handball team will culminate its season against the Oakland MCA handballers on the Berkeley "Y" courts at 7 p.m. Friday.

While down south trouncing the UCLA Bruins 8-1 last week-end in its only inter-collegiate match, the Bear squad unanimously elected Fred Sharp as captain for the season.

The Bear handball players climax their season with a fourth place ranking in the Bay Counties Handball League.

Coach Ralfie Miller announced his starting lineup for the five doubles matches against the Oakland squad as Carl Morton-George Wilson, Bill Ayer-Carl Lindquist, Leon Shaff-Fred Sharp, Shamil Ibragimoff-Jack Fishman, Herb Pearlman-Leon Seidel.

Adolph Kefer holds four of the world's backstroke swim records.

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LIFE SAVERS GUYS New-Old-Prospective GALS SPRING SURF EXCURSION SANTA CRUZ, MARCH 30-31 Dance-Cocanut Grove Lodging & Meals, Cottage City Swimming and Boating Contests and Prizes Buses Leave Men's Gym 9:30 and 1:30 Saturday Apply George Hughling, Pool Office Pep Meeting Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Rm. 131, Men's Gym.

Buyers Wise Economize At Penney's Berkeley Store New Spring SPORT COATS in the latest fabrics 3 button drapes 9.90 A different new drape coat with a pleated front that broadens your shoulders, narrows your waist. Comes in a variety of fine rough and smooth finish worsteds... Colors and sizes to suit the needs and preferences of any man. A perfect coat for all-around sports wear. Others from \$7.90 up Complete Ensembles to suit your taste Men's Sport Shirts IN-or-OUTERS—Long or Short Sleeves—98¢-1.49 All Shades "Berkeley's Most Complete Men's Store!" PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated 2190 Shattuck Ave.

The Sather Gate Book Shop extends to the University of California its sincere good wishes on the celebration of the University's Seventy-second Charter Day. We invite all members of the faculty, alumni and students to visit this shop in its new location after Wednesday, April 3, at 2335 Telegraph between Bancroft Way & Durant. THornwall 0580 2335 Telegraph

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Let There Be Light

Today we celebrate the University's seventy-second anniversary. Measured by the age of other world-famous universities, this is a young institution.

The University must look at a world that is disfigured by war. Greed, hate and fear expressed in the grim terms of mass killing and suffering are the black reverse side of a civilization which establishes a university with the motto, "Let There Be Light."

Beyond the present, the University must build for the future with a great program of preparedness. This is not the preparedness of increasing armaments. It is the preparedness of men, based on intelligence, ability and understanding.

War, even across the ocean, places a strain on the university that steadily follows its ideals. The hasty "preparedness" actions proposed by excited citizens today all too often would rob our democracy of its fundamental civil liberties.

Economic and social upheavals set off today by the high explosives of war will have increasingly violent repercussions in this nation tomorrow. The University's contributions of wisdom and capable citizens will then be put to the test.

The ideals of the University are the ideals that are abandoned when a nation goes to war. Americans, who feel that democratic values may best be protected by avoiding war, must put their ideals into active practice.

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.

Meaningless

On January 22 of this year we said that the University's poll of student opinion on The Californian was meaningless because of the way that the questions were worded.

Every registering student was asked to answer the questions. That was over two months ago. The students' answers have never been made public, although tabulation is reported to be completed.

Could it be that the University is now in agreement with our stand on the poll?

Tri-Campus Theatre

Although many of his promptings have not been received with warm-hearted approval by either University students or faculty, Wood Soanes, drama critic of the Oakland Tribune, has supported several undeniably fruitful suggestions concerning the sad plight of Little Theatre without a theatre.

Soanes' discussion of a tri-campus theatre plan, including the University, Mills college and Stanford university, as suggested by Marion Long Stebbins, dramatics director of Mills, is definitely among his worthier moves concerning Little Theatre welfare.

Formation of a permanent little theatre organization in which the three schools would participate and which would eventually provide a permanent unit through the use of graduate students, is sufficiently deserving of consideration to momentarily overshadow seemingly futile pleas for a Little Theatre on this campus.

In addition to accentuating the need for such a building, the tri-theatre plan will, at least in the indefinite interim, give this valiant group and their more than capable director, the recognition they so richly deserve.—W. H. '41.

Good Idea Spreads

Alameda county last month launched an educational program to stop self-treatment of venereal diseases. All 14 drug stores in Alameda and all but three of Oakland's drug stores agreed not to sell medicines for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea except on a doctor's prescription.

It is a recognized fact that patent medicines will not cure venereal diseases. The State Department of Public Health will soon extend the educational program to limit the sale of venereal disease medicines into a state-wide campaign. Such a constructive program deserves the cooperation of California druggists and the support of California citizens.—S. W. '42.

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The Short Of It

By Harriet Siegel '41

WHEN attending today's Charter Day ceremonies, you can readily determine your importance by your nearness to a spot in the center of the stage in the Greek Theatre.

Next in order come the guests of the University, the Regents, and the California Supreme court. The Harvard alumni, special guests, because the Speaker of the Day is Dr. Conant, and the University faculty then march in.

All of the seats for the Academic Procession are arranged on the stage or very near it and these may be classed in the first rank of importance.

Prominent alumni and guests of the University take all the good seats out in front of the stage. The Regents, too, are given tickets to distribute to their friends who fill the remainder of the "good seats out in front" and make up the second rank of importance.

University students frequently like to go to Charter Day exercises too. Few of them know the Regents well enough to bum a ticket. Prominent alumni are notorious for the number of important persons they know. Prominent alumni rarely have enough tickets to distribute among their friends, the students.

The students, are, according to plan, to sit in any space that is not taken up by the Harvard alumni and the Supreme court. The students are on the fringe. They sit on old newspapers (adv.) on the grassy hill.

By actual mathematical measurement, the students are third rank—they are farthest from the spot in the middle of the stage. They get the point.

Edgewise Words---

(Contributed)

By Douglas Badt '40

A ruling of the University Board of Regents states in effect that no meeting or demonstration shall be held on the campus and no printed material or posters shall be distributed or posted upon or in any of the grounds or buildings of the University except with the approval of the President.

1. At a "spontaneous" rally in 1939, 3000 students paraded on the campus and carried posters and placards requesting President Sproul to stay at the University. No one was given full censure for violating the Regent's rule.

2. Every member of the Young Democrats' club was recently given pamphlets containing the program of the Young Democrats of California for distribution on the campus. Hundreds were circulated. No one was censured for this.

3. The Young Republicans circulate membership cards on campus. No action has been taken.

4. The Big 'C' Society, Mortar Board, etc., were given permission to distribute printed material on the campus. Such permission was denied to the American Student Union.

Result: 1. This was interpreted to be DISTRIBUTION and in violation of the Regents' rule.

2. Robin Taber was given FULL CENSURE by the President's office. Questions: 1. Does the President permit violations of the Regents' rule as long as the students demonstrate in his behalf?

2. Does the Administration permit violations of this rule as long as it is in sympathy with organizations that violate the rule? 3. If the Administration considers handing ONE NOTICE to a FRIEND and a FELLOW MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZATION at TEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT to be distribution, can any student pass a note to a friend across a table in the library? 4. Is the Administration discriminating against student groups when it grants permission to some groups but withholds the SAME

Hail to Cal



The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

The bald-pate Pole, Johnny Paycheck, will tangle with Joe Louis tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, and the sportscribes and prognosticators are hard at work predicting who will win.

As all the sportscribes do not have much doubt about who will win, the Californiac feels that it is not too risky for him to also predict that Iowa Johnny will fall before the onslaught of the Brown Bomber.

Jack Cuddy of United Press writes that Johnny's speed and the right hand that won him this title fight were impressive, but that he was a bit careless about leaving openings for left hooks.

This, it seems to the Californiac, was somewhat of an understatement about it being careless to leave holes in one's defense. Careless is not the word for it.

The Californiac doesn't know exactly what it is, but it is not careless. Not unless it is careless to pull the timing pin out of a Mills bomb and then stuff it into your pants pocket.

There is something the Californiac always wondered about in this fight racket. That is, a guy can't say he thinks that MAYBE he will get a black eye or so before he cools the opposition. If he isn't damn sure he is going to "moiler da bum" in the second round, there is absolutely no use putting on his fighting pants.

That is why Cuddy says the semi-bald Pole was in "fine mental condition" in his dressing room after a workout.

Cuddy arrives at this conclusion because Paycheck asserts he is positive he will have Louis on the floor at least once and might knock him out.

This is not a mental condition, it is a derangement. This, the Californiac surmises, is why the fight business is so peculiar.

Outside of the racket, if any mug is to make such a statement as that he is without doubt batty as a billy owl. But put a guy inside of a head-protector and put gloves on him, and he can make the wildest statement without the fans even suggesting he might be stretching his imagination beyond reasonable limits.

This shows that fight game propaganda is not much different from other kinds of propaganda. Overstatements are necessary for people to believe you at all, and understatements are like talking for the other side.

'Undergraduate Antics'

By Fred Merrell '41

PROMINENT campus personages who roamed the campus several decades ago and some who still haunt the University's ivory towers did the same amazing bits of undergraduate antics still performed to-day—on this the seventy-second Charter Day celebration.

Just after the turn of the century, Monroe E. Deutsch '02, University vice president and provost, and Alumni Manager Robert Sibley '03 were mixing their fingers in a multitude of student activity pies. Deutsch edited the literary magazine of the time, The Occident, managed the debate teams and wound up his student career as commencement day speaker.

Meantime, Sibley became the first editor of the California Engineer, served as Varsity yell leader and duplicated Deutsch's finale as graduation speaker for his class. Charles G. Norris, California novelist, graduated the same year.

President Robert Gordon Sproule '12 led the band as its drum major and got the first taste of a presidency as head of the YMCA. He also was a two-miler on the track team. The same year, Dr. William G. Donald, University physician, took over the reins of the ASUC general management.

Jimmy Doolittle took his education on the fly and went out in 1918 to make a name as a foremost aviator. Farnham P. Griffiths, present Alumni representative on Executive committee, won the Rhodes scholarship in 1907. Marshall Maslin, columnist for the San Francisco Call-

PERMISSION from other groups? I sincerely believe that these questions should be answered and that the entire situation should be cleared up as soon as possible—not only to insure elementary civil liberties on the campus, not only to reach a just settlement in the "Taber Case," but to clarify the position of ALL GROUPS AND ALL STUDENTS of the University.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

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

'OUR' PROBLEM To the Editor: After reflecting upon the last Little Theatre production, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," it thoroughly left a bad taste in our mouths. To say the least, we were completely disgusted with it.

We should like to inquire into the motive of the management of Little Theatre in presenting such a thing upon our campus. Surely it was not a fair presentation of the "race problem" because it represented an unusually abnormal situation. One would hardly find an educated Negro with such a super-colossal racial inferiority complex.

In view of the universal racial strife and antagonism, the Little Theatre would do well to select plays to improve instead of fostering breaches between races. We are not optimistic in believing that overlooking a problem is solving it, but we do think that an intelligent and fair approach to the problem would be in keeping with the aims of our University.

If the "race problem," or better still the "minority problem," is to be presented, it would seem logical that the minority involved should have an opportunity to do it. Surely there are members of minority groups who are capable of and willing to take part in a production treating their, or should we say "our," problem fairly and intelligently.

Concerned, J. M. H. and P. L. P.

'OUR CRUMB'

To the Editor: "I'm sitting out this one-thanks, '42". Who the hell is this guy, anyway, to say whether or not assembly dances should be abolished? He must be such a crumb that none of the girls would give him a dance.

Probably just as many or more of the social outcasts that attend the assembly dances hit the high spots (hotels, night clubs, etc.) as he does.

As an assembly dancer and a guy who hits San Francisco at least every other week, this sounds like a bum gripe. Anyhow he isn't requested to go—but he knows where he can go if he doesn't like it. Bigger and better assembly dances.

In case our crumb doesn't like this, I will meet him at dawn in Faculty Glade and he can choose the weapons.

Let's Dance '40.

HURRAH FOR FISHER To the Editor: Miss Barbara Ball is entitled to her opinions of the Little Theatre double bill and by the same token I feel that I am entitled to mine.

Bill Fisher, in my opinion, gave one of the finest performances of the evening as the poet in "My Heart's in the Highlands." It is relatively easy to give a passable interpretation to a part as emotional as those in the second feature but to give meaning and appeal to lines as simple and unadorned as those in the Saroyan play seems much more difficult. This is not a condemnation of the second play; it was splendid. But I know there are many who feel as I do, that Bill Fisher gave a fine performance. I commend him.

Appreciative '41.

TRUE BLUE

To the Editor: This is just a real friendly note to Junior, and nobody else needs to read it.

Howard, you are a grand fellow. You are a Really-Really American, and that is something we certainly do need in these times, when those awful Red strikers who you and I know are getting their orders directly from Josef himself, are just about to overthrow The Republican Party and The Whole (good old) U. S. A.

You are right about the ROTC, too! We should Respect our Officers. Remember that epic poem, "Thers not to reason why—theirs but to do and die." That's what we Real Americans want, isn't it?

Do you know, I've seen fellows in military with their uniforms unpressed for weeks. It's just awful. It's just too bad the students around here can't do that much to save Our Country from Bridges and the rest of the Reds.

So, hurrah for the U.S.A., and "Forward March." Army and Navy Forever '42!.

ATTEND SENIOR BREAKFAST NEWMAN HALL Sunday, March 31, 8:00 o'clock No Charge for Breakfast

Life Beg In Forty.

But as far as you are concerned, there, too, if you're in your class record.

So that you can contact with members, your and your friends you come to Stephen Union record card.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION Room 301 Stephen

Advertisement for Jimmie Grier and Julie Gibson at Hotel St. Francis. Features a large illustration of a birthday cake with 'U.S.G.' on it and the text 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CALIFORNIA' and 'ROOS BROS'. Includes contact information for reservations.