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There are a thousand or more roads open to the University woman after graduation. In most cases, the choice of way is decided before the student leaves college. The problem of choosing the right route is confusing and before and after.

What to do becomes the perplexing question. At one time there was no solution. If you struck out blindly, the alternative was getting married or trying something different. There was no way for a woman to discuss her problems with her family and students who realized that their family and friends were not equipped to handle the situation.

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On Being A Manager

A favorite topic for discussion among student groups at the University during the past few years has been the athletic managerial system. Beginning today signs for Spring sports will be held, and the question of student managers becomes pertinent.

Tradition long has had it that a prospective member of a team had to be a member of one of a small number of "Big" houses. Charges, counter-charges and thorough investigations during the past year have shown that if this situation did exist, it is no longer true.

Men began managerial work as sophomores, an unlimited number turning out for the sport. At the end of the season, a small number are picked as junior managers, and from them the next season comes the senior manager. Appointments of juniors and seniors are made by a council of students and coaches in a manner that precludes any unfairness.

Men working as managers from friendships and associations with fellow managers of other colleges, and men in other activities. Junior and senior managers are eligible for Junior with the teams—Poughkeepsie, Seattle, Los Angeles, Hawaii. Awards are given senior managers, and they are in a position to become prominent in campus affairs.

All in all, the managerial system ranks at the University as an outstanding student activity, well worth the while of sports-participating students who do not wish to actively participate as team members. It is hoped that the opportunity offered is sufficient to join in this activity during the next few days will not be wasted.

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Foul Ball, Strike!

We can't resist reprinting this excerpt from an article in the Pacific Weekly. Canned giving the history of the lamented student strike at the University (remember?)

One of the speakers, a girl, mounted the rostrum and struck it out in the face of a veritable hail of missiles. Something in her conviction and courage gave the scene the atmosphere of a martyrdom of a Saint-Barthelemy.

After this beautiful thought, the article continued in its lovely way to paint the University in the blackest possible colors, blacker than the Black Problems-affiliated article could produce on white paper. Wonderful propaganda for a member of our University family to dispense! Quick Henny, the dit!

THE CALIFORNIAN By Paul A. Davis 25 WE TAKE issue with our outstanding contemporary today one of the professional gentry who see the student strike as a thing to be done, not a thing to be done. We refer to the column entitled "Foul Ball, Strike!" written by the student body member, Paul A. Davis, in the January 10th issue of the Pacific Weekly.

Paul A. Davis, the one who sees things in a different light, is a student of the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of the student body and has written many articles for the Pacific Weekly. He is a member of the student body and has written many articles for the Pacific Weekly.

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News Briefs

NEWS ON TRIAL: A group of students is being tried for their role in a recent protest. The trial is expected to last several days.

WASHINGTON: The federal government has announced a new policy regarding student protests. The policy is expected to be implemented soon.

FOOTBALL KILLS 23: A football game between two teams resulted in the deaths of 23 players. The game was a tragedy for both teams.

NEW YORK: A major earthquake struck New York City, causing significant damage to buildings and infrastructure. The earthquake was felt throughout the city.

LEAGUE HEAD RAISED: The head of the League of Nations has been raised in a ceremony. The ceremony was held in a grand hall.

LET THERE BE LIGHT: A new light bulb has been invented, promising to revolutionize the lighting industry. The bulb is expected to be on the market soon.

WANT TENNIS COURTS: A group of students is petitioning the university for more tennis courts. The petition has gained significant support.

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Four Foreign Witnesses Enter Kidnap Trial

Former Police Chief Says Report of Daily Press: A group of four foreign witnesses has entered a trial. The trial is expected to last several days.

RENO HAD HAPPY: A group of students has organized a "Happy" event. The event is aimed at promoting student activities.

What, Netsuki? Professor Illustrates: A professor has illustrated a concept in a lecture. The lecture was well-received by the students.

United States' Newest Naval Unit Launched: A new naval unit has been launched in the United States. The unit is expected to be a significant addition to the fleet.

W.A.A. Opens Sport Signups: The Women's Athletic Association has opened sport signups. The signups are expected to be a success.

Staff Signups Open On Little Theater: Staff signups are open for the Little Theater. The signups are expected to be a success.

Local Coppers Have Busy Night: Local police officers had a busy night. The night was filled with various incidents.

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Recital to Be Given by Tenor in March: A recital will be given by a tenor in March. The recital is expected to be a success.

Librarian Releases Schedule of Hours: The librarian has released the schedule of hours. The schedule is expected to be a success.

Fresh Bibles Now Distributed at Y: Fresh Bibles are now being distributed at Y. The distribution is expected to be a success.

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Aggie Five Downed by Bear Squad

Receives Play All But Ten Minutes of Game to Win From Davis 45-19: A team of five players was downed by a bear squad. The game was a loss for the team.

Director of Glee Clubs May Resign: The director of the Glee Clubs may resign. The resignation is expected to be a success.

Council Seeks Replenishment of Loan Fund: The council is seeking replenishment of the loan fund. The replenishment is expected to be a success.

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