

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 37

GOP Holds Lead Throughout Nation; Knowland Claims Senatorial Victory

Fire Victims Offered Aid By Students

Spontaneous student offers of help to the 33 students who lost their lodging, personal belongings and school equipment in the fire which ravaged their Piedmont rooming house early Monday morning are the worth while results of the disaster.

Living groups, realizing the need of the students who are now without permanent housing, sent in contributions and a fund has been set up for the general aid of the students involved in the fire.

A meeting of all those students bereft of personal possessions as a result of the fire, will be held at noon today at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street. Those attending are asked to bring a list of the essential articles they need to continue their studies in the University. Mutual problems of the men will be discussed and an attempt to solve these problems will be made.

Students who lost their books in the fire may obtain these books essential to continue their work in the University as soon as they procure a signed authorization card from either Pat Hamilton '47, managing editor of The Californian, or Ila Sullivan '47, city editor, in 12 Eshleman hall. Chester Tolmie, general manager of the ASUC store, has offered to give those students credit on books until Dec. 1.

One of the main needs of these students is housing. Although it is understood that some are living temporarily at Bachelordon, local fraternity, and that others have found temporary living quarters elsewhere, permanent lodging for the rest of the semester is urgently needed.

Living groups and students who wish to help should send their contributions or suggestions to Dick Peters of the YMCA at Stiles hall.

Ex Committee Will Meet Today

Executive committee of the ASUC will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Topics for discussion include consideration of amending rules regarding ASUC-recognized organizations to preclude participation by paid employees in policy-making.

Reports from various ASUC committees and councils will also be made at the meeting.

Cal Engineer Appears Today With Pictures, Articles, Gags

By Wilma Rule '48

A well-illustrated November California Engineer presenting a composite picture of serious-thinking, interesting technical articles and typical "Mad Engineer" humor will be offered to the campus today.

Several pictures—including a full-page action shot of a V-2 rocket dispatched from White Sands, New Mexico and a photograph of a towel-clad young woman (under a new kind of sun lamp)—point to a definite improvement in illustration over the past issues of the magazine.

"The Engineer and the Survival of

CALIFORNIA

Democrats Trail In Early Returns

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—Republican U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland last night claimed victory over Will Rogers, Jr., his Democratic opponent for reelection, while other Republican candidates for statewide offices held steady leads.

Early morning returns from the state's 15,296 precincts gave for senator: Knowland 312,884, Rogers 277,943. For attorney general, 3,382 precincts gave: Howser 151,794, Brown 119,306. For lieutenant governor, 3,054 precincts gave: Knight 159,369, Shelley 130,279.

The returns included reports from 2,256 Los Angeles county precincts and 500 in San Francisco. Knowland's strength was expected to be greater in the northern part of the state.

DEMOCRATS' LEAD SLIM

In voting for congressmen, Democrats held slim leads in two key districts and a Republican in a third. However, Republicans were leading in seven districts to five led by Democrats.

In the Fourth district in San Francisco, Rep. Franek Havenner, D., held less than a 1,100-vote lead over Republican Truman R. Young with about 45,000 votes counted.

In the 14th district, Helen Gahagan Douglas, the Democratic incumbent, led by a few hundred votes over Frederick Roberts, Republican, and in the 16th, Republican Donald L. Jackson was well ahead of Democrat Harold Harby, although returns were quite incomplete.

DOG RACING LOSES

Initiatives to legalize betting on dog racing and to set up a state fair employment practices commission (Continued on page 8)

Rooter Tickets Sale To Close

Only four days remain for ASUC members to purchase their rooter tickets for the Big Game, Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, said yesterday.

After Saturday all remaining tickets will go on sale at the regular price of \$5 to alumni and later to the general public.

Rooters' tickets priced at \$1.80 are now on sale to students upon presentation of an ASUC card at the athletic ticket department office, M-1 Stephens Union.

NATIONAL

Republicans Gain In Upper House

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Republicans early today steadily increased their House and Senate gains in the general election contest for control of the 80th Congress and GOP spokesmen claimed control of the House was in the bag.

James M. Mead, defeated Democratic candidate for governor of New York, conceded the reelection of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The Republican trend was beginning to show, also, in mid-western returns.

As of midnight, the Republicans had gained 12 former Democratic seats in the House. At that hour 123 Democrats, most of them in the Solid South, had been elected and 54 Republicans had won. Democrats were leading in 41 other contests and Republicans were leading in 141.

REPUBLICANS TIE

Shortly after midnight the Republicans held leads for enough Senate seats to give them a tie in that body.

The Republicans had gained two Senate seats in Delaware and Massachusetts. Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Tunnell conceded defeat to John J. Williams in Delaware. Sen. David I. Walsh conceded loss of his Senate seat to Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts.

Democrats at midnight had elected eight senators and the Republicans had elected six. Democrats were leading in contests for seven Senate seats and the Republicans led in 14. Six of the 14 seats for which the Republicans were leading at midnight are held by Democrats and one is held by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, who was not renominated this year.

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Democrats had elected five governors and Republicans eight as of midnight. These included one Republican gain, in Massachusetts, where Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Democrat, conceded the election of Robert F. Bradford, Republican.

(Continued on page 8)

Major Problems Confronting Austria Explained by Gruber

By Marcia Gray '48

Liberated Austria, under a government less than a year old, is keeping its mind open to see whether the free enterprise system or state controlled economy, both of which are represented by occupation forces, will be best for the country.

Karl Gruber, Austria's 37-year-old minister of foreign affairs, spoke at the University yesterday explaining this and other problems which Austria now faces.

Gruber, first Austrian foreign minister to visit the United States, spoke on "Austria's Appeal to the Conscience of the World," stressing two situations which keep Austria from regaining her political and economic independence.

One of Austria's problems arises out of the Potsdam declaration which requires that German assets be the basis for reparation claims of occupying powers. These assets, Gruber argued, contain much of Austrian property and industry which Germany annexed in 1941.

He cited the example of a major Austrian shipping company seized by the Germans during the war which has now been taken over by Russia. There is danger, he said, that the whole economic life of Austria will be under foreign control if German-annexed Austrian property continues to be divided among the Allied nations.

An additional major complaint of the new Austrian government is that more than six hundred thousand foreign displaced persons have come into Austria.

Some of these people are, of course, not Fascists and have left their own countries for other reasons, but their presence causes political and economic problems, he said.

In reviewing recent Austrian history, Gruber emphasized that Austria was the first victim of Hitler and the first victim of the world's attitude of appeasement. Since liberation more than one hundred and fifty thousand civil service officials have been thrown out in an effort to eliminate Fascists from the government.

Another important step which Austria must take is to bring a positive idea of democracy to its people, especially to the youth, he declared.

Commenting on Austria's place in world politics, Gruber said, "I do not believe that a new accumulation or balance of power can save the world in our day. The time is coming when there must be a universal system giving security to all peoples; we need a new system of international trade and we must strive for new division of labor throughout the world."

Scholastic Counseling Group Reorganized by Honor Society

Hurford E. Stone, dean of students, was "pleased to learn" that Honor Students society was reestablishing the Student Advisory bureau for counseling students who are having academic difficulties.

"Approximately one hundred and fifty members of Honor Students society, all of whom have excellent scholarship records, have signed up to serve as individual advisers," Stone said.

India Subject Of Town Hall

Two students from India will be the principal speakers in the Town Hall discussion at noon today in 11 Wheeler hall.

Ajai Mitra, member of the All-India Congress, will speak for ten minutes on the viewpoints of the group he represents.

Another side of Indian politics will be discussed by Shamm Ahmed, a graduate student in agriculture. Ahmed is a member of the Moslem league.

Town Hall programs are sponsored by International Relations committee of Welfare council.

A large number of academic fields are represented in the group. Students may make appointments for counseling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the group's office, 16 North hall.

"The work of Student Advisory bureau has been found very helpful in the past and it is hoped that freshman and sophomore students particularly will take advantage of the assistance which the revival of this bureau now makes available to them," Stone said.

Former Prof Dies

Charles Judson, 82, head of the University art department from 1921-1922, died last night at his Carmel home.

Apartments Seized

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Ex-servicemen desperate for homes seized the keys to 60 vacant apartments yesterday in a veterans housing project to "stake claims" to homes, and at least 15 were reported to have moved in with furniture and families.



Speaking of False Teeth, My Husband Just Got a New GNASH

Ross Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

More News on Engineer

(Continued from page 1)

strive for a concord of our world civilization. We must inject some logic, some of the common sense, which is applied in our training into the thought pattern of society."

In a lighter vein is the newly-instituted "What a Revoltin' Development" column by Irwin Spitzer which features an exposition of a new type sunlamp and verbally explores the possibilities of a new "blitz-buggy for mosquitoes."

"Hell-Bent for Heaven" by Ed Firth '48 tells the development of rocket research and its possibilities. Firth explains how Fritz Zwicky, professor of astrophysics at California Institute of Technology, plans "man's most intriguing adventure—the attempt to release . . . artificial meteorites which will circle the earth like tiny moons."

Also included in the issue is "Oil Goes to Sea," a tale of how more than two billion barrels of crude petroleum are transported to all parts of the world, and "P.G.&E.'s Progress" by Marie and Paul Miller. The latter is part of the Engineer's monthly series on California industry.

The Engineer may be purchased for 25 cents at Sather Gate, Engineers' court, Eshleman court, and other points on campus.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

A permanent receptionist is needed in a doctor's office near campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (with a half hour for lunch) and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. She must be able to type and do simple laboratory tests.

A stenographer is needed near campus from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A man student with sales experience is needed to work in Oakland near Lake Merritt from now until Christmas at \$1 an hour. He may work from 4 or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., three to six nights a week, but the nights must include Friday and Saturday.

A woman student with sales experience is needed to work in Oakland near Lake Merritt from now until Christmas at 85 cents to \$1 an hour. She may work from 4 or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. but must work six nights a week.

'Hiroshima' To Be Given Reading by Students Today

A condensed oral presentation of John Hershey's report "Hiroshima" will be given by six University students at 4 p.m. today in 212 Wheeler hall.

The students who will enact the article, which first appeared in the New Yorker magazine and was subsequently heard over the radio and published in book form, are Phil Booth '48, Don Drysdale '47, George O'Hara, graduate student, Mildred Kiefer '47, John Lindstrom '48 and Joyce Peterson '49.

Hershey's now famous story is the report of the effects of the Hiro-

shima bomb on six residents of that city who managed to live through the blast.

It is a simply written but moving story which describes the emotional and physical experiences the six survivors felt before, during and after the dropping of the bomb.

This reading of "Hiroshima" will be a continuation of a series of oral reports which were begun last semester by the public speaking department.

This is the first time that the public has been invited to attend.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — There's a Memphis man with a name for his trade. He's Sam Needleman—a tailor.

Applicants Must Take Exams

Navy Announces Test Date For ROTC, Air Programs

The Navy department will hold nationwide competitive examinations January 18, 1947, for applicants desiring to enter the Naval ROTC program and the Naval Aviation College program next fall. Comdr. John C. Nichols, NROTC executive officer, announced yesterday.

Applications for entrance must be submitted to the Naval Examining section, Princeton, N. J., not later than Dec. 17. University students are eligible if they agree to continue an academic course for four years after enrollment in the program.

A candidate must satisfy the following qualifications:

He must be a male citizen of the United States.

If a minor at the time of enrollment, he must have the consent of parent or guardian.

He must agree to accept a commission in the Navy or Marine corps or Reserve components.

He must be physically fit.

If desiring NROTC, he must be between 17 years and 21 years of age on July 1, 1947.

If desiring NACP, he must be between 17 years and 19 years, 6 months, with less than one year previous college education, and 20 years, 6 months, with not less than two full years of previous college education.

He must agree to remain unmarried while in the program.

Application forms for entrance into either Naval programs are available at the Naval ROTC office, 47 Gymnasium for Men. Bulletins containing additional information about the programs are also available there.

One-Act Drama To Be Presented By Thalian Actors

A study of the motives behind a murder—"Trifles" by Susan Glaspell—will be presented as Thalian's first one-act play for the semester at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 101 California hall.

Students taking part in the play are Joseph Cullen '48, Jean Hamilton '47, James Lemon '49, Cecil Minton '47 and Dick Pettyjohn '47. Marion Wright '47 is directing the production, which will be presented to the public without charge.

'Emotional Health' To Be Topic At 'Y' Meeting

YWCA Religious discussion group will hear the Rev. Clarence Reidenbach, minister of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, speak on "Emotional Health" at its regular meeting at noon today in the "Y" cottage.

Recipient of a doctor's degree in philosophy at Yale university, Reidenbach has been auditing courses in psychiatry at the University hospital for the past two years and also doing personal counseling.

First Program To Be Presented By Music Club

An evening of unusual musical selections is in store for students and their guests who attend the first fall program of the University Music club at 8 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

"Pages From a Diary," a piano work by Rober Sessions, professor of music, will be played by Xenia Boodberg '49. Other selections on the program include a group of 16th century madrigals by the Music 120 class and the Boelman chromatic variations performed by cellist Pat Meyer '50.

Informal folk-singing with audience participation will complete the evening's program. Refreshments will be served.

Interviews Continue For Junior Position On Store Board

Interviews of applicants for the recently vacated junior position on Store board will continue from 3-5 p.m. today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in 12-F Eshleman hall.

Pat Hamilton '47, chairman, is conducting the interviews. The appointment must be approved by the ASUC president and Executive committee.


Store board was organized as a coordinating body between students and the ASUC store. It makes reports to the Executive committee on anything pertaining to the store which it may deem pertinent to the welfare of students.

The appointed junior will join the four-man student staff of the board as a voting member.

Special

FOR U. C. STUDENTS

Men Only



100 PAIRS
GENUINE
LEVI JEANS
(while they last)

Limit: 1 pair

On Sale Tomorrow (Thursday), 9:30 A.M.
Show your registration card.


Men's Army Type Flight Jacket



\$27.50

Action Back, Knit Bottom and Cuffs, 36 to 44.
A Lewis Archer Jacket.

Men's "Chippewa" All-Wool, Solid-Shadow SHIRTS --- \$7.50



Scarlet Red
Kelly Green
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

The THRIFT SHOP

Downstairs at

HARRIS

in Berkeley

SHATTUCK at CENTER

Activities Today

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER MANAGERIAL staff will meet at 3 p.m. in Eshleman hall.

CAMPUS TOURS committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 112 Eshleman hall.

CLASS OFFICERS council will meet at noon in 11 Eshleman hall.

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 234 Hearst gymnasium.

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FRENCH SONGS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 101 California hall. Everyone is invited.

FRESHMAN FLOAT committee will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall. All freshmen interested are invited.

GLEE club will meet at 5 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

HOMECOMING CENTRAL committee will meet at noon in 215 Stephens Union.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY subcommittee will meet at 11 a.m. in 112 Eshleman hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST federation will discuss "Arab Nationalism" at 8 p.m. at 2727 Channing way.

INTER-FAITH group will meet at 4 p.m. at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

JUNIOR CLASS council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

TOWER AND FLAME ACTIVITIES committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 16 California hall.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE will meet at 4 p.m. in 230 Wheeler hall.

LIBRARY committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall.

MASONIC club will have dancing at 4 p.m. for members and guests.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RALLY committees will hold a marking session from 1-5 p.m. in Eshleman basement. They will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

PANILE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

STUDENT RELATIONS council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

TOWER AND FLAME STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 16 California hall.

TREBLE CLEF will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

U. C. AMATEUR RADIO club will not meet today because of midterms.

UTRIMQUE will hold a compulsory meeting at noon in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

WAA INTERCLASS board will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

'Y' History To Be Reviewed At Frosh Commons Meeting

Joseph Le Conte, Anson S. Blake, C. C. Young—these and many other well-known names from the University's past will come to light when the history of the University YMCA will be presented through the reading of old "Y" minutes at today's Frosh Commons meeting, Chairman Sheldon Kiser '50 announced. The program, to be held at the regular dinner meeting from 6-7:30 p.m. today, will be entitled "The History of One of the Oldest Institu-

tions of Its Type in the United States—the University YMCA."

A total of 62 years of history will be covered by the program—from the founding of the YMCA Oct. 16, 1884, to Nov. 6, 1946, Kiser explained.

The Asilomar conference, yearly student conference in Monterey county held during the winter holiday, will be the secondary topic of discussion for the meeting, Kiser stated.

Co-op Institutes

Co-op Institutes will hold a dinner meeting and discussion at 6 p.m. today at Lexington hall, 1770 Euclid avenue.

Robert Neptune, manager of Associated Co-ops in Oakland, will speak to the group on "The Role of Co-operatives in the Coming Economic Crisis."

Vocational Talk

Fifth in a series on vocational opportunities for university graduates will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. today at Stiles hall with "Industry Trends in California" as the topic.

Maurice I. Gershenson, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics and Research of the California Department of Industrial Relations, will conduct the discussion, Vic Hollister '48, chairman of the YMCA's Upper Division group, said.

Animal Wild Life Will Be Shown In Film Today

Wild life caught by the color camera will be brought to the screen in "Wilderness Mischief" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Olin Sewall Pettingill, staff lecturer for the National Audubon society, has filmed the animals living in the wilderness and recorded their occupations, recreations and activities.

Tickets to the lecture are on sale for 50 cents at the cashier's office, Stephens Union, and in Wheeler hall prior to the performance.

Frosh Yell Contest

Deadline for entries in the freshman yell contest has been set at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Bill Cooper, frosh yell leader, announced yesterday.

Suggestions must be submitted to Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, by that time. The class of '50 is looking for a yell that will be humorous, original and appropriate, Cooper said.

Fourteen University Women To Vie for VFW Queen Title

Removing the threat of unlucky "13," Peggy Tague '49, sponsored by the Smyth tract dormitories, became the fourteenth University coed candidate in the Armistice day queen contest which is being sponsored by the University chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The queen and her two attendants will be chosen at the VFW Armistice day ball which will be held Nov. 11 at the Oakland auditorium. Music

for the dance will be provided by Skinnay Ennis and bids are now on sale for \$1.25.

Hollywood celebrities who will attend the ball include Johnny Mercer, Charles Coburn, Lou Nova, Kirby Grant, Jimmie Gleason, who is now an active VFW member, and several other film city luminaries.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the VFW to purchase recreational equipment for hospitals.

NOT GOING TO U.S.C. GAME?

THEN COME TO THE

"CASTILLIAN CAPERS"

AT

Newman Hall RIDGE ROAD & LA LOMA

Saturday Night, November 9 — 9 to 1

Date Clothes — Stag or Drag — Juke Box — Refreshments



Roos Bros



Tiny gals - we've got it!

A COAT MADE EXPRESSLY TO FIT YOU... ONLY \$2.50

Bears Drill Hard For Troy

Gridders Ready To Stop USC

By Carl Forrest '49

Offensive and defensive scrimmages were the main items on the agenda last night as Coach Frank Wickhorst sent his Varsity charges through a long workout in preparation for the important game with the USC Trojans in Los Angeles this Saturday.

This game will be important. For the Trojans it will be one of the major obstacles in their bid for Rose bowl honors while for the Bears it will mark another important stepping stone on their comeback trail.

Bear-Trojan gridiron rivalry dates back to 1915, and the Bears have the enviable record of being the only conference team that has broken even in this rivalry. Each team has won 15 contests and three others have been ties.

The Bears will be faced by an old jinx down South. They haven't beaten the Trojans since 1941 and they have also failed to stop USC since Jeff Cravath has been in the driver's seat. But, there is a first time for everything and this week could well be that first time. The Varsity has at long last uncovered a real offensive punch and fans in L. A. coliseum should be treated to a wide-open, high-scoring contest.

Wickhorst was very unsatisfied with yesterday's drill, his only remark being, "Things don't look very good."

Another long, hard drill is in prospect for the team today with both offense and defense receiving plenty of attention. Yesterday, the Ramblers also ran USC plays against their "big brothers."

George Fong, outstanding defensive halfback, was expected to be released from the hospital today after being ill from a leg infection. No one is seriously injured and the team should be in fairly good shape for the game with Troy.

The team will leave for Los Angeles on The Lark at 8:43 p.m. Friday and an anticipated throng of 3,000 loyal rooters will follow them on the long trek southward.

Hillel, PE Majors Win 'Mural Tilts'

Leading all the way, the P. E. Majors outscored Meadowbrook A. C., 29 to 19, in a U. C. league cage tilt yesterday. Mel Duezabu, although his team was on the short end of the count, sparkled on both offense and defense.

Baskets were "mighty few and far between" in the Hillel foundation-Miners American league contest. With both fives playing close ball in order to stay in the tournament, Hillel toppled the Miners from the noon time play, 14 to 11.

The American league flag won by Boston this year is the sixth in the history of the Beantown club. The previous winning year was way back in 1918.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Varsity Cagers Drilling Hard

As he sent his hoopsters through a full practice session yesterday, Coach Nibs Price commented that the Bear cage squad is showing fine progress. It was the squad's second afternoon practice after two weeks of evening drills and the basketweavers are working hard to get into condition for their coming Coast title defense.

Andy Wolfe and Bob Hogeboom, returning lettermen from last year's championship five, continue to be standouts in practice and are showing some of the stuff that earned them All-Coast rating last year.

The two Walker brothers, Bob and George, are also coming fast, Price added. Both George, who turned in a creditable season for the Varsity last year, and Bob have shown that they are adept ball handlers.

Lou Gehrig hit more home runs with the bases loaded than any other batter, a total of 23 during his career.

ATO Defeats Lambda Chi

In a thrilling flurry of last second scores, Alpha Tau Omega squelched a Lambda Chi Alpha uprising to eke out a 13-6 victory yesterday.

The ATO's scored on their first play. Jerry Peavy reversed to end Steve Jester who faded back and caught the defense napping on a touchdown pass to Jim Taylor. The conversion attempt was no good.

The Lambda Chis reached the promised land on the last play of the game. Jack Handy threw a long desperation pass to Jack McDonald who made a beautiful catch in the end zone. The potential winning point after the touchdown was not made.

In an overtime which allowed each team four plays in which to make the most yardage, the ATO's scored on their last play—a pass from Jerry Peavy to Harry Ironmonger—to put away the contest. Don McKillop caught Peavy's conversion pass.

Gymnasts Urged To Sign Up For Intra-class Competition

Coach Chuck Keeney has sounded the first call for all novice gymnastic enthusiasts who are interested in entering the Interclass gymnastic meet on the night of December 12.

Although the meet is two months off, Keeney urges all hopeful gymnasts to sign up on the bulletin board outside 109 Gymnasium for Men and to see him as soon as possible for advice on forming routines in order to be in good shape for the competition.

The tourney, which will be part of the Intramural Sports carnival, is open only to those undergraduates who have not won the interclass meet in the event they enter or placed in that event in intercollegiate competition.

Medals will be awarded to the winners in each event, with a gold medal given for first place in the all-around competition. Besides the individual prizes, there will be an award presented to the class—senior, junior, sophomore or freshman—piling up the highest total of points.

The tournament will be made up of ten events. The all-around result will be determined by the total points garnered on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, long horse and rings. Other events are the rope climb, free exercise, tumbling and partner balance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. Lost Friday night between Campanile & Dorm C. Laverne Richardson. ASH. 9711. 11-5-3

LOST: Binder & books at RBR library. Important papers; PLEASE RETURN. Write Box 26, Utz Künswald. 11-5-3

LOST: "Chryster" steel waterproof wrist-watch & stretch band, Oct. 25th, Blake St. or Union Gas Station on Fulton. Reward. T. G. Storey, Box 25. 11-5-3

FOR SALE

TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with changer. Used one month. Cost \$90, sell for \$75. S. Burstein, Walnut 2454 after 6. 11-5-3

NEW double breasted suit, Size 42, worn only twice. Phone Doug Frame, BErk. 9340, 2710 Bancroft. 11-4-3

TUXEDO—Size 39 regular; excellent condition; also 7-tube table model radio. Write Box No. 27. 11-5-3

TWO adjoining tickets to U.S.C. game—50 yd. line. Call BE. 9322, 6 P. M. today. 11-6-1

CORONA PORTABLE, French accents, old, but good working order. ASH. 0722, evenings. 11-6-3

1936 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, new tires. Call Sandy Kessler, HEMlock 8920 after 6 P. M. 11-6-3

PORTABLE RADIO, A.C.-D.C., excellent condition. Call Piedmont 6971-J, after 6 P. M. 11-6-3

TYPING

MANUSCRIPTS and term papers neatly typed. Reasonable rates to students. Bertha Brady, 310 17th St. TW 8386. Evenings, ANDover 6220. 10-30-5

FRATERNITIES

SIGMA PI members. Chapter reactivating. Contact Bob Walker, ASH. 8048. 11-4-5

HELP WANTED

\$1.00 PER HOUR. Part time. Call BE. 2244 or call at 2310 Haste Street. 11-5-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS WANTED to operate profitable home mail order business on \$5.00 capital. Details FREE. Write Columbia Dist. Co., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 11-6-20

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY for board and room in approved girls' boarding house. 2327 Warring. Phone TH. 9663. 11-5-3

GIRL STUDENT. Two blocks north of Campus. Phone Mrs. Gerstel, ASH. 4181. 11-5-3

TUTORING

20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 3402. 10-11-20

RUSSIAN and GERMAN by conversational and other methods to individual or class, by Russian-born Ph.D. of Heidelberg. ASH 9240. 11-1-5

ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid near North Gate TH. 4148. 10-21-20

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. '30). ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-41

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STAMPS

STAMP Collectors are invited to visit Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center St. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Fri. Evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Sun. 10:30 to 12:30. Collections bought. 10-10-20

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TRANSPORTATION

CAR POOL RIDERS: Leave Filbert & Larkin, San Francisco—7:20 A. M. Leave Cal—5:00 P. M. Contact J. B. Mackinlay, PR. 7130, after 7:00. 11-6-3

RIDERS TO U.S.C. game. Have transportation around L. A. Call William Howard, PI. 4557-W, after 3 P. M. 11-6-1

"CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO." Streamliner ticket to N. Y. (expiring Dec. 7th) at 1/2 original round-trip price. BOX 28. 11-6-3

DANCE

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullard's Modern Studio, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Half block from campus. Special rates. 10-14-20

Ramblers Set Sights On Win Number Five In USC Game

By Bob Rouse '50

When the Ramblers invade the Coliseum Saturday afternoon they'll be seeking victory number five at the expense of the highly touted Trobables.

In six games this season the Bear juniors have rolled up 149 points while holding their opponents to a mere 40 tallies. They have dropped only one tilt, and that to a smooth St. Mary's outfit by a 20-13 count. A decisive victory in the southland Saturday will rank the Ramblers along with the Gaelets as the top J.V. elevens of the coast.

Contact work was the order of the day in yesterday's practice session as the first and second units of the Ramblers ran USC plays against the Varsity. Zeb Chaney, head J.V. mentor, had three of his elevens employing Troy defensive formations in a scrimmage session.

Will Lotter will replace the injured Bob Losey at the right halfback slot in the all-important clash with Troy, and the only other change may find Don Cox starting at left end.

Chaney is anticipating a mighty rough battle from the Trobables, who have reportedly combined their Jun-

ior Varsity and Freshmen squads for the coming contest. The latter team is loaded with former Southern California prep stars and their addition to the S.C. J.V.'s will greatly enhance the Trojan's victory chances.

Ski Team To Meet

The University of California Ski team will meet at 4:10 p.m. today in 121 Wheeler.

The Ski team has entered the National Inter-Collegiate meet which will be held at Sun Valley during Christmas vacation.

All interested skiers should attend the meeting as no definite team has been decided upon as yet.

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U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

This little excerpt may be horrifying to some of the Big "C" society members but the idea was first communicated to us in a discussion with two members a couple of months ago.

It all boils down to this: Why shouldn't outstanding men in minor sports be honored with a Big "C"? True enough, minor sports don't have the general interest of the six major sports, but should an outstanding athlete be penalized because his skill is not possessed in one of the big activities?

One solution to the problem would be the awarding of a Big "C" to the outstanding team member each season of each recognized minor sport. In all fairness, one has to admit that the prowess of Adli Roushdi in gymnastics, for example, is comparable to the skill possessed by an outfielder on the baseball team.

He probably has spent as much time in perfecting his technique and mastering flawless balance and muscular control as the outfielder has done chasing fly balls or taking his swats at the plate. Who is to say which is more difficult?

How about Stan Morketter and Don Beanston in swimming? Their skill in the tank is no fly-by-night proposition. They have passed as much time paddling as a sprinter or distance runner spends on the track. The same goes for any minor sports.

We're not advocating that all minor sports be placed on a level with Big "C" activities but we firmly believe that the exceptional athletes in our minor sports agenda merit some consideration for the school's highest athletic honor.

WSC has its largest swim turnout in history with forty tankmen on hand . . . Wisconsin beat Purdue, 36 to 30, in 1893 but the highlight of the game was Babe Turner, the Badger 300-pound center, who had to call time out for repairs when his tailor-made pants split and a stitching job was made with a penknife and two shoestrings . . . Lew Beck, who was teamed with Don Durdan, now a 49er halfback, at the guard posts in Oregon State's title quintet several years ago, is back for a final season . . .

Others competing for spots on the team are Steve Sutherland, who played for the Bears in 1944, and Morris Silver, who did his pre-war cage work at USF . . . Wisconsin cagers and Coach Bud Foster will conduct a traveling basketball clinic throughout the state again in conjunction with the Wisconsin High School Coaches association . . .

Stan Johnson is working out with the Bear cagers nightly although he won't know until after the December 9 PCC meeting whether he'll be eligible to play. He's a special case as he's just over the limit which permits athletes another year of competition if they graduated in a speedup program during the war . . .

Frank Porto is bitter at school. He had to forgo a trip with the Oakland Giant football team to Hawaii because of pressing studies . . . Keith Roberts, who played tennis for the Bears before the war, entered USC with the idea he'd spend a little time near his home in El Segundo and then transfer back here. He failed to reckon the PCC eligibility rules, so now he's stuck at Troy . . .

Brunel Christensen, the Varsity's towering pivotman in 1941-42, journeyed down from his Alturas county ranch to watch the Bears in competition Saturday. He still has a year of competition if he wants to take it . . . Carl Jorgensen, the old Gael lineman of the early thirties, coaches guards and tackles at Portland U. while brother Wag is having troubles with a weak team at San Mateo high . . .

Soccer Squad To Play Aggies

California's soccer team will play the California Aggies Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Hilgard field.

The scheduled game against UCLA has been cancelled due to the fact the Bruins were unable to organize an eleven to meet the Bears.

This cancellation robs the Varsity squad of a southern trip that was scheduled to accompany the California football squad in their encounter with the USC Trojans.

Coach Julius Schroeder announced that he will field a mixed team of regulars and reserves in the Aggie game as he is not asking the soccermen who had made arrangements for the USC football game to cancel their plans.

The Aggie squad is something of an unknown quantity but Schroeder was happy to accept their request for a game when the Bruin tilt fell through.

Tourney Signups For Boxers, Mitmen

Hoping to find some hidden talent, Coaches Eddie Nemir and Henry Stone of the boxing and wrestling teams are going to hold intramural tournaments in both sports.

Signups are being held this week in 197 Gymnasium for Men. Nemir and Stone ask that prospective entrants start working out immediately in order to be in condition in time for the bouts.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Polobears To Invade Southland

Preparing for their invasion of the Southland this weekend, the California waterpoloists yesterday continued to drill under the guidance of Coach Hal Weatherbe. The Bears entrain tomorrow and will meet UCLA on Friday and USC Saturday.

The Bruins are at present dwelling in the cellar of the PCC race and are expected to offer little competition for the second-place Bears. On the other hand, the Trojans almost nipped the Californians in their last battle and will be out for revenge. They'll have the advantage of competing in their home pool.

However, Weatherbe is confident that his charges will bring a double victory back to Berkeley. He declared yesterday that his men are in the best playing condition of the season, with the exception of Dick Karn, regular guard. Karn, who has been a tower of strength on defense all season, sustained injuries to both hands in a recent automobile accident.

Indians To Fly

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—Stanford University's football team will be flown to Hawaii by clipper on Dec. 17, 18 and 19 to meet the University of Hawaii on Dec. 21, it was announced today by Pan-American officials.

Forty members of the football squad will make the trip and the team will be flown back Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Bear Swimmer Gets Bid For Australian Tour

By Ellis Fields '50

Having won national recognition from his outstanding efforts this past summer, Stan Morketter, Bear swimming and waterpolo star, has been tendered a bid to tour Australia this winter for a series of meets.

Morketter, who specializes in the short distance races, and Fred Taoli, former COP distance man and who is now at Stanford, are the only two men who have as yet received invitations from the AAU for the "down under" trip.

The Australian national championships will be one of many meets that the touring Americans will swim in while traveling through all the provinces of the South Pacific continent.

Swimming for the Pasadena Athletic club, which finished third in the 1946 men's AAU outdoor competition, in all the important meets during the summer months, Morketter was one of the leading point makers for a team that had an abundance of present day and former top ranking college and club mermen.

As he would have to leave Berkeley in the middle of December and not return until sometime in March, Morketter is still undecided as to what his decision will be regarding his acceptance of the bid.

Penn State Cancels Game

By United Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5—Because Penn State's football team refused to play without using the two Negroes on its squad, the game with Miami University at Miami, Fla., scheduled for Nov. 29 was cancelled today by mutual agreement.

The players are Wally Triplett, offensive star of the team's last three games, and Dennie Hoggard, a reserve end. Both are from Philadelphia.

It was the second game cancelled in as many days because of Negro players on one squad. The University of Nevada Board of Athletic Control voted yesterday to cancel its game with Mississippi State on Nov. 16.

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"It's the same old stuff every night. Arguments about who got the biggest profit from the sale of their houses!"

In Pursuit of Liberty

An American spoke out in favor of Americanism the other day.

He advocated: 1) making the United States an "American nationalist state," 2) deporting all Negroes to Africa, 3) making America a "one-race nation" and 4) personally controlling the United States by making dominant in all 48 states "The Columbians, Inc."—a new anti-Negro, anti-Jewish organization resembling the Ku Klux Klan.

The instigator of this latest bit of fascism masquerading under the pseudonym of Americanism is a 32-year old Georgian war veteran. And although the state attorney general yesterday asked the civil courts to revoke the organization's charter, granted last August, discrimination in the state has already been firmly reaffirmed and strong impetus given to the already flaming fire of racial hatred in the South.

This most recent super-patriot elaborated to newsmen on his plans to restore American "purity": "I plan a small, solid society I can control," he said. "This police trouble now (referring to his arrest on charges of inciting to riot) is purging out the weaklings. It's good for us and all this publicity, good or bad, is all to the good."

Though claiming a strict non-alliance with pro-German, pro-Russian groups, or the Ku Klux Klan, the "Columbians" wear khaki shirts with a red lightning flash insignia inside a circle, in the best tradition of Mussolini's black-shirts. Their founder's fanaticism also follows the rigid line of blind allegiance which characterized the fascist movement in Europe: "I quit drinking and smoking, I gave up everything, even my wife and children to prepare myself for this movement to save the world."

To Americans, these words may appear to be merely the ravings of a warped mind. But the large, devoted following they incite should be ample warning that the American public is basically a trusting, gullible public, quick to rouse to the call of national defense and quicker still to drift into peacetime lethargy, the latter course providing fertile ground for such a group as the "Columbians" to take root.

The underlying danger of allowing such organizations to develop unhindered is, obviously, that the group may snowball out of control, taking the basic rights of American citizens with it. For to condemn the rights of one group is, in the last analysis, to deny the rights of all.

Though steps are now being taken to crush the movement before it develops any further, the deplorable fact is that "The Columbians, Inc." has been allowed to exist almost three months already.

Freedom of association is an inherent privilege of a democratic society but when that freedom endangers the basic rights of American citizens to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" it should no longer be tolerated but firmly crushed out of existence. We are glad Georgia has begun to see the light.

Korean History Reviewed

(This is the first in a series of articles describing Korea. Today's article tells the history of the country and its evolution to its present world status.—Ed.)

By Bill Rachtl '49

Mythology states that Korea got its start in 2333 B. C. when a group of Koreans gathered under a tree and named Dangun their king. As ruler, he chose Pnyang for his capital and Chosen—the land of morning calm—for his realm's name.

Authenticated history of the country begins with the rule of Kija, a Chinese philosopher and statesman, who exiled himself from the Chinese court of Chou in 1122 B. C. and, with 5,000 followers, emigrated to what is now called Korea.

Kija brought much of the Chinese culture to the Koreans and introduced arts, scholarship, science and philosophy to their civilization. Isolated behind the mountains of the Korean peninsula, the culture became distinctly native, remaining uninfluenced by other nations.

The Kija period lasted until 193 B. C. when it was replaced by the Sam Han era of three small kingdoms. Another division into three kingdoms occurred in 100 B. C. with the districts of Silla, Pakpei and Kokuriu ruling as separate states. National unity was attained with the consolidation of these states in 669 A. D.

A series of dynasties was instituted in 918 when Wang-gun founded the Koryu dynasty, which was responsible for progress comparable to that of England under Alfred. Buddhism, the religion of Wang-gun, was established at this time and 32 monasteries still remain a part of the country's religion.

The most important of the dynasties was named for its founder, General Yi, and lasted from 1392 until 1910 under a succession of 28 kings.

During this period, Korea attained her "golden age," with activity centered around the new capital of Seoul. An alphabet of 25 letters was invented, a foundry for moveable type was set up—40 years before Gutenberg—four colleges were founded, the first encyclopedia was published, the penal system was reformed and literature and the arts were encouraged.

Because of the geographical and self-imposed isolation, however, Korea became known as the Hermit Kingdom in the 19th century.

The Korean peninsula lies almost north and south. Bordered by the Sea of Japan on the east, the East China sea on the south and the Yellow Sea on the west, the area yielded itself easily to an isolationistic inclination. Mountains across the northern boundary reaching down the length of the peninsula complete the natural fortification.

Korea has about the same latitude and climate as the New England states and with 85,246 square miles, the country is comparable in size to England.

Importance of Korea's location lies in its being in the heart of entrance routes into Asia from the East. The Russian port of Vladivostok is approximately one hundred miles northeast of Korea. Japan is 120 miles from the South coast and some of the most important agricultural land of China lies to the west.

Korean isolationism was first ended by Japan in 1876 and later by the United States in 1882, when Commodore R. W. Shufeldt arrived and persuaded the emperor to agree to a treaty of "mutual assistance and commercial relations."

At the end of the Russo-Japanese war in 1905, the United States, in signing the Treaty of Portsmouth, played a part in awarding the country to Japan. In 1904, concluding a treaty to "confirm and uphold the independence of Korea," the emperor of Japan said that "the independence of Korea is our empire's real and unflinching want and necessity."

In treaties with China, Russia and

Cool Of THE ICE BOX Cool Of

Time to Awaken

TO THE EDITOR AND DON LANDAUER: I was very sorry to read that you weren't losing any sleep over the Palestine situation or about ASUC finances. It is also regrettable that you aren't mad at anybody. These are times when you should get mad at lots of things. It is just this indifferent attitude which has made the American student politically ineffective. In foreign countries students have always been in the forefront of the battle for social and political progress.

If University students are to be the leaders of the future we should forge a social and political consciousness now. Let's wake up!

Donald J. Simkin '45

Observance of Truth

TO THE EDITOR AND ASA RUSKIN: You criticized "Truckline Cafe" with the statements "half dozen or more plots which were presented simultaneously," "a play that got progressively worse as each new plot unraveled," and "and essentially poor play."

In a play there are several criteria for judging a play's worth, divisible into two groups: those concerning themselves with presentation and those concerned with the play itself. The first of these you handled admirably; the second not so well.

You apparently based your criticism of the play itself upon the fact that it did not observe the customary unities of time, place and action, especially the latter. This is true; "Truckline Cafe" had six or more plots. But so does modern life and this was a play of modern life.

Thus, though "Truckline Cafe" does not, perhaps, observe the rules of good play writing, it does observe the truths of today. Fred Martin '40

Ready and Willing?

TO THE EDITOR: The Berkeley papers have been carrying statements to the effect that 85 per cent of Berkeley renters are willing that rents should be raised. That seemed incredible to me until a friend of mine lucky enough to have an apartment told me of the recent actions of his landlady. She toured the apartment building with a petition which she asked each tenant to sign. The petition said that the tenant would be quite willing to accept a 15 per cent raise. The petition did NOT say that failure to sign would mean loss of one's apartment, but the landlady verbally made the point quite clear.

The relation between these two incidents seemed obvious to me. I wonder how many of Berkeley's 85 per cent who "want" a 15 per cent rental boost have had the same experience. Pat Merrill

Launching Planned

DEAR EDITOR AND JACK O'NEAL: In regard to your letter appearing in the Ice Box on Nov. 5,—so what? Your letter, although somewhat incoherent, appears to state a well known fact already appearing in many university records. Why even bring up such a topic? Could it be that the Welfare council is about to launch another publicity-seeking campaign?

R. L. Nicholson '46,
Bert Johnson '46,
Bert Voss '46,
Lou Assalena '46,
Joe Hebrew '46,
Mary Baumgartner '50,
Janice Gardner '50

Tit for Tat

TO THE EDITOR AND MORRIS J. ARNETT: Speaking of clearing all the "sisters" out of the men's Taproom, how about clearing all the "brothers" out of the women's locker room in the libe? Chris Challos

Great Britain, Japan again affirmed the independence of Korea, only to annex the nation in 1910.

(To be continued)

Not in Vain

TO THE EDITOR, AL DOWLEN '47, ET AL: Some of the Californians ARE doing something about the "cry" for stag dances. This Friday evening in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, the sophomore class is sponsoring a stag affair, "The Bear Hop."

As for your remark that the expenses are "nil," drop around and we will find out just what you mean by "nil." Our price of 25 cents per person is the absolute minimum.

Jack Andrew,
Sophomore President

Opposing Voice

TO THE EDITOR: Henry Kaiser objects to the "deceit" used by the Young People's Socialist league in forcing unwanted literature upon him at the University meeting.

However, no representation that the leaflets were programs was made. In fact one of the students distributing the leaflets was announcing the fact that we were campaigning for a write-in gubernatorial candidate. In the last year, I have never received a program for a University meeting.

The principal reason for passing literature in front of the gym is obvious. A large group of students was passing by in a short interval.

If Mr. Kaiser believes so strongly in American capitalistic "free enterprise" why does he fear hearing the arguments of those opposing such a system? Leo Forster

Time for Action

TO THE EDITOR: A fire took the life of one Cal student this week. It is not necessary to discuss the cause of the fire now. The important fact is that other houses around campus might not be adequately provided with fire escapes. We need an investigation—not only an investigation of houses, but an investigation of the possibility of a student fire-fighting unit.

The Berkeley fire department is fully staffed with 140 men. If 200 students can defend the Big 'C' why can't there be a student fire-fighting unit to protect the campus houses?

Now is the time to act, while this week's disaster is fresh in everyone's mind. Think of how you would feel if it happened to YOU.

Joseph Nareb '49

Academic Scrimmage

TO THE EDITOR: Why must students waiting to get into class rush into the exits before the class leaving has a chance to get out? I'm thinking particularly of Wheeler auditorium. If all you "eager beavers" would wait patiently outside the exits the class leaving could get out more quickly and you get in more quickly.

Instead there is a little scrimmage at the end of every class in Wheeler aud. Am I the only one "irked" at the thoughtlessness? Neil E. Power

Unto Others

TO THE EDITOR: I have from noon to 2 p.m. free every day. Because of the University's inability to supply adequate dining facilities for those students who live off campus, I must wait an hour to avoid the rush and best utilize my study periods. When I earnestly endeavor to study, what do my senses become aware of—the odor of bananas and the crunching of toasted sardine sandwiches.

I realize the present situation makes it difficult to lunch at lunch time, BUT why can not these general disturbers find outside space and allow those who desire to study to do the same.

Vincent Jackson '47

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.

Clay Demands Denazification Enforcement

By United Press

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 6—Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the German Council of States yesterday that it had 60 days to put teeth into execution of the Denazification law. If it fails, the American Military government will take over the job of purging Nazi elements from German public life.

In evident anger, Clay told 200 top German officials of the American occupation zone that they had failed their first task as a democracy by shirking the application of punishment to thousands of Nazis who helped Hitler plunge the world into World War II.

"It appears that the Denazification law has been used to return as many persons as possible to their former vocations rather than to punish the guilty," Clay declared.

He said he was issuing orders that no person who has been removed from office by the military government may be reinstated by a German Denazification tribunal without prior military government approval.

Ticket Winners

John R. Lai won two tickets to the USC game and George Karonsky received one round-trip rooter's ticket at a special meeting of the California club, Ward Murray '47, contest chairman, announced.

Religious Discussion

Christian Heritage group of the University YWCA will continue its informal discussion on "The Christian Concept of God" led by Lillie Margaret Sherman, "Y" staff secretary, at its regular meeting at 3 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

Crash Bars

Crash Bars, University motorcycle club, will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Eshleman hall.

Plans will be completed at the meeting for the trip to be taken Sunday.

Phi Phi

Phi Phi, national interfraternity honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Theta Xi fraternity, 1730 La Loma avenue.

Palestine Developments

British Government Orders Jewish Agency Men Freed

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 6—The British government yesterday ordered the unconditional release of Jewish Agency leaders in Palestine interned last June, and reports from Jerusalem said that eight top leaders, 120 other Jews and 20 Arabs already have been freed.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Jones, announcing the government's decision in Commons, said the releases were in return for the Oct. 29 declaration of war by the Jewish underground group, Haganah, against terrorism in the Holy Land.

Tower and Flame Luncheons Planned

Tower and Flame members are invited to participate in luncheon discussion meetings to be held from noon to 1 p.m. today and Thursday.

Warner Brown, professor of psychology, will attend the meeting today and Paul L. Kirk, professor of biochemistry, will take part in the discussion tomorrow.

Students who attend are asked to sign up in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall and bring lunches.

Hearst Gym LAB CRATES

The crates of equipment stacked in front of Hearst gymnasium are destined for the engineering department's new micro-wave laboratory, L. C. Marshall, professor of electrical engineering and the laboratory director, disclosed yesterday.

The equipment, which is being stored in the gym until it can be installed, is being supplied by the Navy for the special use of the laboratory.

Slavic Society Meets Tonight

Gleb Struve, lecturer in Russian, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Slavic society which will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at 3021 Hillegass avenue, between Webster and Woolsey streets.

Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend.

Jerusalem dispatches said British authorities had lifted the curfew throughout Palestine simultaneously with release of the Jewish leaders.

Jones said the releases were "unconditional" but that no Jewish leader is being released "against whom any complicity in active terrorism can be proved in a court of law."

Forestry Club

The Forestry club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Senior Men's hall.

A film titled "Pack Trip Along Muir Trail" will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Arab Nationalism To Be Discussed

Historical accounts of Arab nationalism will be presented at the Intercollegiate Zionist federation meeting at 8 p.m. today at Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way.

Palestinian songs and dances will follow the preparation of questions to be submitted at the discussion at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 2000 Life Sciences building to be led by Nelja Izzeddin of the Arab National office. Refreshments will be served at the meeting today.

Gill Tract Vets To Meet Today

All married students assigned to the veterans' village in Albany, Gill tract, will meet at 7 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall.

Both husbands and wives are asked to attend the meeting. R. H. Neddersen, assistant business manager in charge of University dormitories and dining halls will speak.

Inter-College Panel To Discuss University Issue

A panel composed of University and Mills college students will discuss "The Secular or the Catholic University" at 8 p.m. today at the Newman hall, 2630 Ridge road.

Moderator John Bertrand '48 announced that the discussion will cover the relative merits of each type of education and will point out correctable deficiencies.

This is the third of a series of bi-weekly discussions held as part of the academic program of the Newman club.

Inter-Faith Group

Inter-faith group will meet at 4 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

All religious groups on the campus are invited to send two representatives to help formulate a working program of inter-religious activities for the coming year.

'Y' Affairs Group To Hear Speakers

Two speakers will address the Public Affairs group when it meets at 4 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

Mrs. John Foley, a member of the group, will give the first talk, an analysis of the returns from yesterday's elections.

Dwight Waldo, assistant professor of political science, will then speak on "Reorganization of Congress."

'Truckline Cafe' To Close Saturday

Last showings of Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe" will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

Students may still purchase tickets for 60 cents at the Cashier's office, Administration building or make reservations by phoning Ashberry 6000, extension 352.



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THE BLACK MARKET IN COLLEGE PLAYERS

There are shocking new facts in today's Saturday Evening Post about the subsidization of college football players. Gridiron authority Francis Wallace reveals the details of several recent cases—including the much publicized Shorty McWilliams affair—in which players were offered (or asked for) prices that run into five figures. Names are named and prices quoted in this outspoken article. In addition, Mr. Wallace proposes a practical, realistic method of checking the "wild excesses" which, he says, are threatening to ruin college football. Get your copy of The Saturday Evening Post at your newstand today!

FOOTBALL'S BLACK MARKET by Francis Wallace



No Cramming Necessary

To know that the ABCs of a coed's wardrobe are still and always SWEATERS.

AND HINKS HAS THEM

Cardigans and slipovers—long or short sleeves—in spicy colors that match the fall weather.



ANN BROOKMAN writing

Shattuck at Kittridge

in Berkeley it's

Hink's

FEPC Trails By 2 to 1

(Continued from page 1)

were running behind in the statewide voting.

Votes on propositions included:
No. 1, veterans bonds, 3,453 precincts, yes 63,440, no 18,504.

No. 2, dog racing 3,453 precincts, yes 27,567, no 58,979.

No. 3, teachers' salaries, 3,453 precincts, yes 63,241, no 20,395.

No. 4, veterans' business loans, 497 precincts, yes 16,284, no 17,216.

No. 5, tax appeals court, 497 precincts, yes 9,117, no 19,689.

No. 6, annual legislative sessions, 497 precincts, yes 14,175, no 13,563.

No. 11, fair employment practices, 3,406 precincts, yes 25,573, no 54,223.

No. 13, school apportionments, 529 precincts, yes 22,670, no 43,517.

No. 15, Alien Land law amendments, 992 precincts, yes 24,700, no 36,147.

Heavy voting was recorded in all of California's counties as 275,000 voted in San Francisco and a total of 70 per cent of the registered voters were reported at the polls in Los Angeles.

(Early returns this morning indicated that Thomas Caldecott, Republican candidate for Berkeley assemblyman was leading Democratic candidate Tom Bolster by a 2 to 1 vote.)

'Try, Try Again'—Works for GOP

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Yesterday's election marked the eighth consecutive effort by Republicans to regain control of the House of Representatives which they lost to the Democrats in 1932.

The 1930 election whittled the Republican holdings to such a narrow margin that deaths and other vacancies prevented them from organizing the House in 1931; although they elected a majority in 1930.

The GOP started on the comeback trail in 1933, picking up 80 seats. In 1942 they boosted their holdings to 209, only 13 less than the Democrats. They lost 19 seats in the last election when Roosevelt was elected.

Freshman Dance

Freshman dance decoration and theme committee will hold a compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting and to make any suggestions they may have.

Today's Headlines

The nation exercised its privilege of blaming the incumbent administration for the inconveniences and ill-fortunes of war and reconversion as it returned an almost certain Republican majority in both the House and Senate at the polls yesterday.

While the G.O.P. failed to gain large majorities in Congress, its victories will insure Republican domination over the nation's foreign and domestic policies for the next two years.

Republicans needed 10 new seats to gain control of the Senate and were leading in 49 races this morning, giving them a bare majority of one seat in the Senate.

Republicans led in contests for 218 House seats out of 432, giving them a majority of four seats in the lower house.

Two major Congressional committee chairmanships were vacated with the defeat of Andrew J. May, (D., Ken.), chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, and Sen. David Walsh (D., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs committee. Republican chairmanship of all committees was assured by their majority of victories.

Locally, the victory of the entire slate endorsed by Gov. Earl Warren easily put the governor in the running for the G.O.P. 1948 presidential nomination along with Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York who led with 500,000 votes over Sen. James Mead, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

—J. T. '48

Byrnes, Molotov Clash in Meet

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov clashed last night in the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference over Yugoslavia's threat to boycott the Italian peace treaty unless it is modified.

Molotov angrily accused Byrnes of trying to present an ultimatum to the Big Four by insisting that, if Yugoslavia refused to sign the treaty, she would get no benefits from it.

Byrnes snapped back that he had sat here in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where the Big Four are meeting, and heard Molotov stick rigidly to its position at Paris, trying to reject recommendations made by the 21-nation peace conference.

Dewey Landslide Insures Election of First N.Y. Republican Senator in 20 Years

(Continued from page 1)

New York's Republican governor, Thomas E. Dewey, was reelected by a landslide, also insuring the election of the first Republican United States senator from New York in 20 years.

In Pennsylvania, Democratic Chairman J. Warren Mickel conceded shortly before midnight that the Republicans had defeated Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, and had elected a governor, lieutenant governor and other state officials. Guffey was op-

posed by Gov. Edward Martin, Republican.

In Seattle, early returns from 22 of Washington's 3,375 precincts gave: Senator—Mitchell, D., 2,205; Cain, R., 2,266.

In Omaha, Nebraska, incomplete

returns indicated passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the closed shop in the state.

Labor attorneys already have said they will fight the amendment on grounds that it violates the federal constitution.

Southern Justice

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6—An all-white Federal court jury last night acquitted Police Chief Lynwood L. Shull of Batesburg, S.C., on charges of violating a Negro war veterans' civil rights by blinding him in both eyes.

Shull had been tried for blinding Isaac Woodard, Jr., of New York, last Feb. 13 by hitting him with a pellet-type blackjack when the veteran of four years overseas was en route home after discharge.

Maritime Tie-up

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—The 36-day west coast maritime tie-up moved a short step nearer settlement yesterday when waterfront employers and CIO longshoremen reached agreement on steam schooner working conditions.

But a counter-demand by employers, on which they conditioned their acceptance of the steam-schooner proposal, still barred the way to complete agreement.

TWA Strike

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—An anticipated final settlement of the Transcontinental & Western Air pilots' strike fell through last night when the striking Airline Pilots association (AFL) withheld its consent to an arbitration agreement, but a government spokesman said the walkout is expected to end today.

Chinese Offensive

By United Press

NANKING, China, Nov. 6—Chinese Communists have opened a furious, twin-pronged counter-offensive aimed at severing supply lines feeding the government's attack on the port of Chefoo, military reports from Peiping said yesterday.

Internationalization of Ruhr Valley Proposed By Laforet to World Peace Group Meeting

Bill Parker '49

"If you live near a lion or a tiger and are prevented from killing him, you can at least clip his claws—the lion is Germany; its claws are the Ruhr."

That analogy was made last night when Henri Laforet, now on a survey of American agricultural methods for the French government, addressed the World Peace group at Stiles hall.

"The problem of Germany as a potential threat to peace may be solved by the internationalization of the Ruhr. Every state in Europe should share in the resources of this area. In this way the German standard of living would be raised and the products of the Ruhr would aid in rebuilding the rest of Europe," he continued.

The use of France as an intermediary between "the two big blocs in Europe"—Russia and the United States—was also suggested. Because she had such huge losses in the recent war, France has accepted her role as "the biggest small nation" and can now help secure a true peace without any implication of having hidden motives, Laforet said.

"What is needed in the world today is a spirit of helping each other without economic or political aims. When the Americans are trying to establish something, Europeans say it is 'only a policy of dollars.' And

when Russia tries to correct conditions, they say that Russia is trying to spread Communism. But France, because of her weakness, could act as a conciliator between the United States and Russia," he explained.

France would be in a useful position if the Ruhr area were to be internationalized, Laforet said. The United States and Great Britain are against this proposal as it would extend Russia's power but such a step is necessary to prevent Germany from making another war.

When asked if the United States

has helped France economically since V-E day, Laforet said that France was given a loan. "But it was adopted too quickly. It was necessary for the success of our recent elections to have U.S. agreement. It was all to America's advantage that France had to say 'yes' to all demands.

"The people of the United States are very, very kind and have done marvelous things for the orphans and homeless in France but I am not so sure that your government is so kind. Also I think your business men are not so kind," he concluded.

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