

Ex Committee Reiterates Non-Discrimination Policy in ASUC Employment Practices Ruling

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Governing Body Says Business Expediency May Be Sacrificed

By Ila Sullivan '47, City Editor

An ASUC employment policy stating that nondiscrimination shall not be sacrificed for business expediency in employment practices was approved at last night's Executive committee meeting.

The passage of this policy was a result of the report of Executive committee members who were appointed last week to investigate the case and report from Student Relations committee which stated that hiring discrimination exists in the ASUC Coffee shop and Taproom.

The report of the three-man committee was presented by Jack Klinger '47, representative-at-large, with the recommendations that the preceding motion be passed and that the general manager of the ASUC send a memo to ASUC employment managers reaffirming previous ASUC policy as it regards employment practices and including the new statement of policy passed at last night's session.

Klinger's report stated that the policy of nondiscrimination in employment practices had been clearly outlined through the actions of previous Executive committees. The policy, the report held, is described in Section F of the Fair Bear Standards which were set up through Welfare council with the approval of Executive committee.

This section states that no discrimination of race, color or creed shall be practiced in employment policies.

This policy was upheld in succeeding cases which were brought up before Executive committee in past years and in May, 1946, a clarification of this Fair Bear standard was requested and it was decided that the policy should include nondiscrimination in hiring members of minority groups for all types of jobs.

The report presented by Klinger contained information gathered from interviews with the people involved, including Chester Tolmie, manager of the ASUC store; Clark Maser '47, chairman of Student Relations committee, (Continued on page 7)

Big Plans for Homecoming

Axe-travaganza Tickets On Sale; More Queen Candidates Entered

Two and a half hours of entertainment will be presented in the mammoth Axe-travaganza show at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Gymnasium for Men.

Axe-travaganza tickets go on sale today for 25 cents in 115 Stephens Union. Thirty acts will be included and the Cal Swing band introduced. A newly-organized group, this 15-piece band will play original music written by Maurice Engleman '47.

Also along the music line but in an entirely different mood will be the Afro-Cuban rhythm combination. A "Belly Fashion" show is another act, and the audience will participate in a "Truth or Consequences" show.

Before the Axe-travaganza on Nov. 22 will be the Homecoming parade, "History Afloat," which starts at 4 p.m. at Francisco street and Shattuck avenue.

Sixteen groups have not yet submitted themes and sketches of their floats. They must do so by 4:15 p.m. today in 215 Stephens Union if they

wish to be represented in the parade.

The groups are: Calvin club, Delta Upsilon, Dorms E, F and J, International House, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Names of thirty-two new candidates for Homecoming queen were turned in yesterday to Charlie Clarke's office. The group of 48 coeds will be judged at 4 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium by 11 prominent campus men. Final judging will take place at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in 11 Wheeler hall. Members of the 1927 Wonder football team will be among the judges of the queen finalists.

The following coeds were entered yesterday as contestants: Pat Brownrigg '48, Chi Omega; Margie Brox '49, Dorm D; Sue Carson '49, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn DuGas '49, independent; Pat Faber '48, Lantana Lodge; Gerry Farmer '49, Bon Haven; Virginia Foley '47, Utrimque; Jean Forsyth '49, Ep-

worth hall; Trudy Gastelum '49, Lexington hall.

Doris Goff '48, Dorm H; Sonya Hammond '49, Alpha, Delta Pi; Ellen Heieck '49, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Hullfish '47, Eta-Z; Jackie Kruger '49, Dorm F; Beverlee Lehman '48, Colonial hall; Nancy Majors '48, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Martin '49, Bryn Mawr; Sally McMahan '48, Dorm G; Peggy McHugh '49, Hedgewood hall; Caroline Moore '49, Delta Delta Delta; Trudie Morgan '49, Dorm E; Sally Milbank '47, Beta Delta;

(Continued on page 5)

ROTC Unit Will Parade

By Benton Hom '49

The largest student-military organization of any university in the entire Sixth army area will fall into formation at 1:15 p.m. today at Edwards field when the ROTC unit on campus holds its final review of the fall semester.

The student corps under the leadership of Dale E. Nielsen '48, acting regimental commander, will parade before the reviewing stand, consisting of Hurford E. Stone, dean of students; Col. William L. Ritter, professor of military science and tactics, and the departmental staff.

Two University alumni, Lieut. Col. Oliver G. Kinney '36 and Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Mautz '38, veterans of World War II, will be among others reviewing the parade. The War department has assigned them to assist in the training of the University ROTC unit in which they once drilled as freshman students.

Approximately one thousand one hundred and twenty-two ROTC students formed into nine companies under the command of advanced course ROTC students will be marching in formation, 100 per cent higher in strength than in previous years.

Main event of the review will be the presentation of five Ninth Service command expert rifleman's medals by Dean Stone, University representative at the field.

The five students, members of the (Continued on Page 2)

Stern Hall, Alpha Delta Chi Receive Scholarship Awards

By Ann Beaman '49

Scholarship awards were made to Stern hall and Alpha Delta Chi sorority by Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of students and chairman of lower division scholarship, last night at the scholarship dessert at Epworth hall.

Voorhies complimented Stern hall on its raise in scholarship to a 1.748 average among a total of 87 women. He also stated that comparative scholarship averages for the undergraduate women in women's dormitories of the University indicated that the general scholarship record for the period of March, 1946, to June, 1946, was 1.383 as compared with 1.407 for the period November, 1945, to February, 1946.

Alpha Delta Chi's scholarship averaged 1.646. Averages for the initiated members of the sororities and women's house clubs was 1.410 as compared to 1.443 during the same periods. Among the pledges of the

sororities and clubs the general scholarship average dropped from 1.266 to 1.094 in the two terms.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta were omitted from the list of initiated members because neither of them had members in all four classes.

Delta Gamma, Phi Omega Pi and Delta Sigma Theta were omitted from the pledge scholarship list because none of them had any pledges during the spring terms.

Before making the awards, Voorhies gave a short talk on "Traits of the Mind" in which he stressed the importance of a complete education. He stated that half-educated people are dangerous as they express opinions on things which they do not know to be truths.

Voorhies also said that "some students think that mere presence at a university gives them an educa-

(Continued on page 8)

Capitalist Food Profiteering Charged by Gromyko at U.N.

By United Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 14—Soviet Russia yesterday blamed the "capitalist" countries for high food prices all over the world and presented a four-point program for feeding the earth's hungry peoples.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, a first-stringer in the Soviet foreign service, replaced the usual Russian representative on the Economic and Financial committee to offer the Soviet proposal.

Gromyko declared that "ways and means must be found to eliminate this scourge" of what he called the "monopolies and middlemen" who were profiting by present exorbitant food prices.

The Soviet delegate's surprise appearance came after the Union of South Africa presented its proposal to annex southwest Africa to the United Nations on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Premier Jan Christian Smuts had told the U.N. Trusteeship committee that it either was annexation or the status quo. He flatly refused to consider a U.N. trusteeship for Southwest Africa.

The precedent for his stand was the United States attitude on the Pacific islands America took from Japan during the war—U.N. can agree to give the United States sole trusteeship of the islands or the United States will continue its "de facto" control of them.

Beginning freshmen on The Californian editorial staff who have not yet taken the staff final examination must do so at 3 p.m. today in 12-A Eshleman hall. If they cannot take it then, they must present an adequate excuse to the associate editor or be cut from the staff.

B&G To Use Fine System

"All students who break appointments for their Blue and Gold pictures or neglect to change them in advance will be fined 25 cents before they can make another appointment," Editor Janice Rivers '47, said yesterday.

Miss Rivers said that last minute rushes will result only in long lines, confusion, and hurried photos which would seldom be good; the exact situation which many Californians will remember from last semester, she continued.

Seniors have only this week and next before most of the days are taken up by living groups. After next week, only one day a week will be reserved for seniors.

Appointments for photographs may be made by seniors at 3 Eshleman hall, and they should bring their assessments stub with them.

Veil of Secrecy Lifted

Cyclotron Opened to Press for First Time

By Jack Bik '49

The veil of secrecy imposed on the 184-inch cyclotron was lifted for one brief hour yesterday as members of the press were allowed to visit and photograph the giant structure for the first time since its completion.

Pressmen stepping into the vast circular structure saw the huge, square 4,000 ton electro-magnet, which, with one of its sides embedded in the concrete floor, towers high up towards the steel-ribbed roof.

Suspended inside the hole of the magnet is the hollow, copper drum in which various elements are placed and then removed after they have become radioactive or changed to something else.

The machine has been in operation for the past two weeks but on a very small scale. Little can be done until a huge concrete and lead shield is erected which will protect work-

ers on the project and people living in Berkeley from the deadly radiation.

Donald Cooksey, associate director of the radiation laboratory, refused however to make any forecasts on the cyclotron's operation. Any prognostications would be useless, he contended, because of the present limited knowledge of the physical processes involved.

The cyclotron workers are not working currently towards any "practical" goals as they were when working on the atomic bomb. Pure knowledge is the present goal, Cooksey intimated.

Robert L. Serber, physicist in charge of the theoretical end of the cyclotron work, gave a description of the atomic scientists' objectives. "We don't know much yet about the forces that hold the nucleus together. We also know little about high en-

ergy particles. We hope to be able to discover more about these mysteries with the help of the cyclotron."

Another goal which the group hopes to accomplish soon is the total smashing of the atom. "In our old, smaller cyclotron, we had only been able to chip a few particles off."

Ground for the cyclotron was broken in 1940. It was slated to have been completed several years ago but construction was interrupted by the advent of World War II. During the war the massive magnet was used to separate ordinary uranium from the type of uranium that was to be used in the atomic bomb.

In its first successful operation, Nov. 1, two hundred million electron volts were produced in the cyclotron. This voltage is almost ten times as much as was ever produced in the old 225-ton cyclotron.

Smart New Plaids

Men's Warm Plaid

SHIRTS

SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNELETTE

\$2.10

Sizes 14 1/2 To 17

The THRIFT SHOP

Downstairs at

HARRIS

in Berkeley

SHATTUCK at CENTER



COME THIS SATURDAY
—
ATTERBAY
THE
EAVERBAY

Ross Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Ligeti Concert Postponed

Because of illness, Desire Ligeti, concert singer, was unable to open the Chamber Music institute series of concerts last night in Wheeler auditorium and no performance was given.

Notice of the postponement came at a late hour. The concert will be rescheduled pending clearance of a suitable date for obtaining Wheeler auditorium, said University Extension, sponsor of the series. Ticket holders are advised their tickets will be honored when the recital is held.

The Morgan trio, a piano, violin and harp group of three sisters, will appear Wednesday in the second concert of the series at Wheeler auditorium. Tickets are available at the cashier's office in Stephens Union, University Extension, 2441 Bancroft.

Flying Club

Members of Flying club may sign up on their bulletin board, 111 Eshleman hall, to attend a get-together at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1820 Scenic avenue. Members may bring guests.

Activities Today

ASME field trip to a local diesel company will meet for transportation at 2:30 p.m. at Engineer's court.

BIG "C" GUARD will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

CAMPUS OPINION SURVEY will meet at 4 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

CRASH BARS will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

DORMITORY REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage.

FRESHMAN CLASS council will meet at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall. All freshmen are invited.

HEALTH BOARD DIETARY commission will meet at 5 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

HOMECOMING STUNT committee will meet at noon in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS will meet at noon at 2311 Bowditch street. The Rev. Mr. Janke will speak.

MANDARIN TABLE will meet at noon in the foyer of the "Y" cottage.

MASONIC CLUB FLOAT committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

NEWMAN club will hold a religious discussion at 4:15 p.m. at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

NEWMAN club will have its weekly luncheon at noon at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

PRE-MED society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences building. Dr. Ernest Page will speak at 8 p.m. on advanced trends in obstetrics.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the college year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the post office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879; \$2.25 a term. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. 120 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Lederer Street & Zeus, printers, Berkeley. Walter Frederick, director of A.S.U.C. Publications. Phone ASH. 4800. After 5 p.m. 4814, 4815.

KATHERINE THANAS Editor
CHRISTIE WEATHERBY Manager

Managing Editor, Pat Bradley Hamilton; Assistant Editor, Phyllis Seidkin; City Editor, Ila Sullivan.

Production Editor, Maria Urquiza; Associate Editor, Jane Kenyon; Telegraph Editor, Justine Turner; Art Editor, Herb Stansbury; Sports Editor, Paul Lazarus.

Advertising Manager, Marian Melrose; Production Manager, Aileen Frank; Promotional Manager, Charles Livingston.

Staff this issue:
Night Editor, Bill Rucht '49
Assistants, Paul Williams '49, Ber. Hom '49
Proofreaders:

Senior Informal Planned for Dec. 6

Something big in the offing is the Senior Informal Dec. 6, which will be the only off-campus dance of the term and the last large dance before Christmas, Janice Rivers '47, publicity chairman, announced yesterday. Seniors have reserved two rooms in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, for the event and they will have two orchestras which will be announced later.

Seats Reserved For Senior Coeds

Senior women who attend the luncheon in their honor at noon Saturday in Senior Women's hall will not have to worry about getting to the game early because seats in the rooting section will be reserved for them, Jean O'Brien, senior class vice president, announced yesterday.

Tickets to the luncheon are now on sale for 75 cents in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame will meet for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today in 16 California hall.

Student Complaints Will Be Heard

Housing board is hearing complaints from students about housing every week from 12-1 p.m. and from 3-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

All interviews will be held in Welfare council offices, 402 Stephens Union.

The function of the present investigation is to collect student complaints and to refer them to the University and to other interested parties.

All residents and former residents in Veterans' Village at Richmond are also asked to register complaints with the board.

This may be done either by presenting gripes to the dorm presidents at Richmond or to the board.

More News on Parade

(Continued from page 1)

University Army ROTC Rifle team which won the annual National Intercollegiate Rifle matches in 1946, are Gerald R. Bocciardi '48, Albert M. Lapiques '49, Sidney A. Matles '48, William P. Spehar '48 and Clement L. Svoboda '49.

Colonel Kinney, who is in charge of the review, stated that the event will be postponed in case of rain.

Symphony Season Will Open With Student Concert Tonight

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, opens its 35th season at 8:15 p.m. today in War Memorial Opera house.

For the first time anywhere in the country, an all-college series of 15 Thursday evening concerts, featuring the same artists and programs as the regular series, is being instituted. Symphony Forum, a group working to further student interest in the San Francisco orchestra, together with branches on other Bay area campuses, has made the programs possible.

Brahms' "Third Symphony in F Major" is the featured work of the evening, which, in accordance with a traditional policy, is devoted exclusively to orchestral selections.

Climaxing the program will be the performance of Ravel's "Second Suite" from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe." This presentation is of special significance, for it was Pierre Monteux who conducted the world premiere performance in Paris in 1912 at Diaghilev's Ballet Russe with the great Nijinsky.

Max Reger's "Romantic Suite" and a first San Francisco performance of

"Festival Overture" by the Russian composer Isadore Freed complete the program.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, and Mrs. Deutsch will represent the University at the concert. Representatives of Stanford university, Mills college, St. Mary's college, the University of San Francisco and several Bay region medical schools will also attend.

Following the concert, Symphony Forum representatives and University officials will gather for a reception at the Bohemian club.

Have you tried our:

- POTATO SALAD
- SANDWICHES
- DOUGHNUTS

CHATTERTON BAKERY

2930 COLLEGE AVE.
2526 BANCROFT WAY

Don't play that melancholy tune



Wondering what to get for Christmas. See our selection of toys, tricycles, bikes, wagons.

9-6 every day

BERKELEY CYCLERY

2301 SHATTUCK AVENUE
Phone Berkeley 7560



SHATTUCK at CENTER

KEEP WARM NIGHTS WHILE "CRAMMING" FOR THOSE MID-TERMS



botany brand robes...

Light enough for summer wear. Snugly warm for winter. The Botany all-wool flannel robe is an ideal gift for any man, any time. It's a good traveller, exceptionally wrinkle resistant and styled with anchor sash and concealed neckline button. Green, Maroon, Navy, RAF Blue, Cocoa Brown.

\$16.50

OTHER WARM ROBES \$12.95 TO \$25

HARRIS in BERKELEY
SHATTUCK at CENTER

HARRIS

Vogue Shop

Casual Topper

For Campus Wear



37.50
and 39.50

Rich all wool gabardines, coverts and cavalry twills. Tailored with luxurious distinction in an assortment of lovely models. Large, novelty plastic buttons. Sizes 10-20.

Dark Brown
Rosewood Beige
Red and Black

Mezzanine Collegienne Shop

HARRIS in BERKELEY
SHATTUCK at CENTER

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

People whistled in awe just a little over two months ago when the astronomical total of 240 gridders turned out for the California Varsity. Mebbe it was over 240. No one knows. The training quarters and equipment room resembled Wheeler steps at 9 o'clock. But times have changed. This week

the Bears are lucky to field two complete elevens. Wick isn't concealing anything from the OSC Beavers or the public. The team is really in bad shape physically, the worst of the season. Just take a look at the right guard situation, for instance.

There are two available for duty, Gus Armendariz and Duke Zenovich, who until two days ago was a Rambler starter. Rod Franz is sidelined with a bad shoulder and John Elliott has been forced back into duty at the pivot post where he played in 1944. Three centers, Doug Duncan, Jack Kraft and Jack Susoeff, have been knocked off the squad with injuries, while Forrest Bachman's bum shoulder benches him for the Beaver game.

Or take the right half post. Of the foursome of Bob Dal Porto, Ted Kenfield, Neil Thrans and Bud Stone, only the latter is ready for action. So Saturday Bear rooters will see a couple of new right halves in the persons of Paul Keckley and Ed Welch. Ah, we admit, we have the crying towel out.

Ned Cronin of the Los Angeles News was quite impressed with the tackling of the California Varsity. He said it leaves one with the impression that "the boys spend their off hours walking around the campus trying to knock over trees, lamp posts and occasional pieces of marble statuary."

Jack McQuary, the old Bear line plunger who left the L.A. Dons for the Navy and found himself right back in moleskins, led the Alameda Naval Air station Helicats to a 20-6 triumph over the San Diego NAS Fliers, pegging two touchdown passes.

For the most futile performance of the year we'd like to nominate Bert Couzens, who has set the new world endurance record for marathon walking of 44 days. At the last count, the 47-year-old callus-pounder had hiked 2,652 miles and hopes to complete 3,000 by Saturday. My aching metatarsals!

Forrest Hall, the USF scooter, has tallied 11 times and holds a running average of 8.4 yards per carry. On 14 kickoff returns he's averaged 39 yards, running three back for scores. That's the reason for the All-American nomination blasts.

St. Mary's expects to draw 452,000 for the year. The Bears should even be higher, according to estimates by Norrie West, the ASUC publicity man. . . . guess who leads the Gaels in running? That's right. None other than Herman Wedemeyer with an average of 6.5 yards per carry. He's run for 443 and passed for 468 yards.

Larry Lutz, assistant Varsity football coach, was captain of the Golden Bear eleven in 1935, the last year in which a captain was named for a whole season.

Harriers To Race

California's cross country squad will meet a highly regarded Stanford squad at 11 a.m. Saturday on the four-mile Panoramic course.

Coach Brutus Hamilton, despite the fact that the sensational freshman, Dan Seamount, will lead a competent Bear team, is a little concerned about the event.

Stanford's team has journeyed up from the Farm twice to work out on the Berkeley course.

Seamount has won first place in the two official meets this season, leading the Blue and Gold to victories over Modesto Junior college and UCLA.

In winning the Modesto meet 22 to 34, he ran the 12 laps in 16:3, defeating Griffith Marshall, two-year record holder in the PAA two-mile.

Other California distance men who have turned in good performances this season and upon whom Hamilton counts to keep the thin-clads in front are Ken Rodts, George Stein, Ray Richards, Mac Ellicot and Dave Burg.

Other Varsity runners who have showed point-getting ability are Henry Haas, Tom Edgecomb, Tom Gay and Ira Karp.

The traditional cross country distance event in former years drew much attention and student interest. However, in the past two decades its popularity has declined greatly.

The modern attendance record is 29. Hamilton hopes that a few Californians will turn out to witness what promises to be a very close match. In fact, the reason that the event is being run this week instead of Big Game day is to enable any interested students to attend.

Gymnasts Meet

The gymnastics club will hold its first organizational meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. today, it was announced by Coach Chuck Keeney.

The club is composed of letter winners in the Varsity sport and men who have been able to pass performance tests.



He's coming to the MURAL ROOM Tuesday, Nov. 19th

JOE REICHMAN "The Pagliacci of the Piano" AND HIS ORCHESTRA

St. Francis 225 Union Square SAN FRANCISCO

Pleased as Punch



Who wouldn't be? REASONABLE DINNERS with HOME-MADE ROLLS

Chat's Creamery Shattuck Ave. Next to Berkeley Theatre

Wrestling Mentor - Henry Stone Cage Managers

CHAMPIONSHIP SQUADS FOR 10 YEARS

Another mentor who received his education at the University of California and who has remained with the Blue and Gold ever since is Henry Stone, coach of the Bear wrestling squad.

After he had received his B.S. degree in 1925, this soft-spoken gentleman went on to get his master's degree in chemistry. However, his main interest turned to wrestling and, after finishing up his book learning, he wrestled two years for the Olympic club before taking over the coaching duties for the Bears.

Starting college with a great enthusiasm for track, Stone still likes to witness that sport, although his main attention soon turned almost entirely to the mats.

Up until 1933 Stone's teams had been conference champions, PAA winners and Far Western title holders for ten years in a row. The past few years the road to championships has been rougher than ever before. Stone says that it is a combination of a slight decline of material and a rise in the talent of competition.

Among the outstanding grapplers who've been under Stone's able tutelage is Ed Nemir, who is now the head boxing coach.—By Nina '49.

Coaches Glenn Dufour and George Thorne of the Lightweight basketballers have issued an urgent call for managers. Please contact Dufour or Thorne at practice at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Gymnasium for Men.

FOR THE RECORD

GOING GREAT GUNS "Huggin' and a-Chalkin" Frisco Jazz Band on Pacific Records \$1.05

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

AUSTIN STUDIOS

\$1000.00 in PRIZES

AND A CHANCE FOR FAME AS A SCREEN GUILD CHILD

GIVEN AWAY TO CALIFORNIA'S PERSONALITY CHILDREN!

NO COST TO ENTER!

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE.....\$500.00 Bond, Plus a Membership in the SCREEN CHILDREN'S GUILD!

SECOND PRIZE...\$100.00 Bond.

THIRD PRIZE.....\$50.00 Bond.

Thirty-three Honorable Mention Awards

The contest entry photograph of your child is absolutely FREE, and you make your own choice from proofs at the Studio. Nothing to buy... no entry fee... absolutely nothing to do except bring your child in for a free portrait sitting. Your child's entry in the contest is completed when sitting is made. Remember, we're not looking for the most beautiful child—we want to find the Personality Kid of California! You've nothing to lose—everything to gain! If your little darling has personality he or she may walk off with the first prize of a \$500.00 bond, a Screen Children's Guild membership and an opportunity for fame.

Read These Rules

- Every child 3 months through 8 years is eligible for entry.
- Photographs (FREE) must be taken by the AUSTIN STUDIOS. (No appointment necessary.)
- All photographs become the property of the AUSTIN STUDIOS, to be used for display or publication. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. PHOTOS will be judged and WINNERS selected by: PHILLIP McCLAY, First Screen Children's Guild; STERLING TRACY, Staff Producer, Columbia Broadcasting Company; TOM KELLEY, Nationally Known Photographer.

Bring This Ad

All Studios Now Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily — Sundays 12 to 6 P.M.

2025 Shattuck Avenue — BERKELEY — Phone THornwall 7873

Contest Closes Dec. 10

Bear Eleven Works In Mud And Rain For Beaver Contest

Ramblers Idle Saturday; Aid Varsity In Practice Session

Bears "High" In Scrimmage

By Bob Rubin '47

An honest "I don't know" was all Coach Frank Wickhorst could utter at the conclusion of yesterday's spirited grid workout when questioned about the possibilities of a Bear victory over Oregon State Saturday.

It had been thought that the Varsity would be in low spirits for the Beaver encounter after the physical beating they took against the Trojans last week, but the fire shown yesterday may be an indication that the Californians are determined to grab their third triumph of the season.

Yesterday's practice session was devoted mainly to a contact drill, which found the Bears displaying plenty of charge on the muddy Edwards field turf.

In meeting Oregon State, California will clash with a team that has been defeated but once this season—a 50-7 setback at the hands of UCLA. However, the Beavers aren't that bad defensively. Bear hopes rest in their own sterling defense and the fact that the northerners have not displayed much of an offensive attack at any time this season.

No new injuries have turned up among the California gridmen—that is, with the exception of Vic Bottari, backfield coach, who is nursing an infected lip.

There are four gridders who are definitely out for Saturday's contest. They are Center Forrest Bachman, who still has a banged-up shoulder; Halfback Ted Kenfield, who has rib injuries; Tim Main and Neil Thrans, both of whom are suffering leg hurts.

Ex-Bears FACE ICEMEN

"I'm not worried about our chances with Cal. . . ."

Thus spake Ross McIntyre, himself an ex-California puckster, as he enthused over the Olympic club hockey team, which will meet Julius Schroeder's Bears December 13.

The Olympic club sextet, which centers around four ex-California puckchasers, is practicing on the Iceland rink in preparation for the California game.

In addition to McIntyre, who was star center on the University teams of '41, '42 and '43, the Olympic clubbers who labored under the Blue and Gold are Jack Sindall, goalie; George Carter, defense, and Bud Lester, right wing. All were teammates at California, with McIntyre and Lester often teaming up in the forward wall to produce Bear tallies.

McIntyre figures that his squad will have the edge in experience over the Bears. After that meeting, his Olympic club will tangle with many of the teams that come West to meet California.

Other members of the Olympic club squad, most of whom have gained experience by playing in Canada, are Scotty Miller, Ray Gilman, George Cable, Emil Krawiec, Johnny Dailley, Gordon Eddolls, Larry Olsen, and Hank Howey.—By S. H. '50.

WHY NOT RECORD IT?

- Your own musical accomplishment
- A personal greeting to friends.
- That performance of your instrumental group.

UNIVERSITY SOUND SERVICE
Phone THornwall 5253
1506 Spruce Street
Three blocks north of campus

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS



ARNOLD TUCKER, of Army, is shown here intercepting a Notre Dame pass in the third quarter of their sensational scoreless tie of last Saturday. TUCKER came back 32 yards on the play before being stopped. JAMES MARTIN (38) and JAMES MELLO (65) are taking after him.

—Acme Photo

Theta Delt Smother Sigma Phi Sigma 42 to 0; Len Sullivan Displays One-Man Passing Show

Tosses 6 TDs Runs Seventh

By Jack McCarthy '50

A slightly one-sided game took place in the mud of Hilgard field yesterday, when the Theta Delta Chi's swamped the Sigma Phi Sigma's, 42 to 0.

The entire game seemed to be in the hands, or from the hands, of one Len Sullivan, who started the scoring parade by running the first TDC touchdown over. He must have gotten tired of running because from then on he seldom bothered to cross the scrimmage line.

SULLIVAN TO ROBERTS

Sullivan accurately passed the remaining 36 points. The second score came shortly after, when he completed one to Dick Roberts.

Sullivan added to these two touchdowns, two conversions, which he ran over. That was only the beginning.

Chuck Bouchard snagged the next Sullivan delivery, and Gene Smith caught his conversion pass to make it 21 to 0. Just before half time, Sullivan unarmored a 30 yard pass into the arms of Smith who fell into the end zone. Completing the conversion, the TDC's led 28 to 0.

FAIL TO SCORE

In spite of the SPS's efforts in the form of Jim Bernazium's passes and Frank Rakela's futile attempts of receiving, they weren't able to tally and the TDC's continued their scoring spree.

Sullivan returned after half time to complete another pass to Smith, the conversion pass to Pete Fisher was also caught, with the final score 42 to 0.

Bears Still SORE From 'Polo Mele; Meet UCLA Next

One thing that Coach Hal Weatherbe isn't concerned with as he sends his waterpoloists through practice this week is any lack of fire. "My big trouble now," he said yesterday, "is to try to calm the boys down after that USC game."

Last week's Trojan affair, the last of which hasn't been heard yet, established some sort of a record for roughness. Weatherbe is now trying to reconvert the Bears' style of play for Saturday's game with UCLA.

Weatherbe isn't expecting quite so much mayhem from the bottom-rung Bruins. They fell to California by a handy score last Friday.

Art Poulin was in the swim yesterday for a few laps and some ball handling before the regular scrimmage but the broken nose he picked up against USC will probably keep him out Saturday.—By P. G. '48

SWEATERS

- Hand washed
- Blocked to size
- Sealed in cellophane

CLIFF THEBAUT'S
J. F. HINK & SON'S
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Agents for
The Sweater Wash



Snow-time
is
Ski-Time

and ski-time means skis, boots, ski jackets and ski-sweaters.

Sportsway has a complete outfit waiting for you.

SPORTSWAY Ski Rental & Service
2478-80 BANCROFT WAY

Jayvees Use Beaver Plays

Oregon weather provided the appropriate setting for the Oregon State plays which the Ramblers threw against the Varsity yesterday. The Jayvees, themselves idle this weekend, are devoting the week's practice sessions to enacting the part of the Beavers, both on offense and defense.

Monday the offensive maneuvers were limited to the ground. Yesterday Rambler backs worked at emulating the passing threat of Don Samuel et al, using a ball which wouldn't stay dry, even though the rain had stopped.

Zeb Chaney still tells of a number of sidelined Ramblers. He is looking for left half strength to insure that spot in case neither Bob Losey or Frank Brunk recovers completely.

\$1,000 in PRIZES

Only One Month Left to enter your child in

AUSTIN'S BABY CONTEST

Call your nearest Austin Portrait Studio

BIG GAME EDITION

COMING UP!

What?

STANDARD-SIZE PAPER

LATEST FASHION & SPORTS NEWS

Where?

ON OUR OWN CAMPUS

Why?

IT'S HOMECOMING

When?

NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Scholarship Advisory Board To Begin Aid

Any student and especially new students and freshmen who are having trouble with their courses are advised to see the Student Advisory bureau by Chairman Ed Rickard '47.

The group is designed to help students who are having trouble getting adjusted to the ways of the University and those who are having difficulties with any of their courses.

Sponsored by Tower and Flame, honor society, the organization is under the chairmanship of Rickard, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Students with better than a B grade average have volunteered to give several hours a week to aid students with their courses and study habits.

The bureau holds office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 14 California hall. Each person is given an advisor and hours for help are arranged between the two.

The group stresses aid in study habits rather than the actual material of the subject. However, each advisor has taken the course which he is advising and will go over the material with the student and help him to arrange his notes.

Student Advisory bureau is almost a tradition of the University. It is an organization of long standing and in the past many students have taken advantage of it, Rickard said.

The group urges all students in need of help not to wait until just before midterms or finals, but to come in soon and arrange for an advisor.

More News on Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Lorraine Nolan '49, Phi Mu; Bernice Purtil '49, St. Margaret's house; Jean Sanderson '47, Alpha Phi; Connie Sullivan '47, Joaquin hall; Ellen Sullivan '47, Newman club; Gloria Stotorow '49, Stebbins hall; Jean Tinkler '47, Sigma Kappa; Jane Toy '47, International House; Allene Wallen '48, Sherman hall; Marge Young '49, Delta Gamma.

Sales of tickets to the Harry James dance on the night of the Big Game, Nov. 23, have been going fast. Tickets are limited to 1,750, and by yesterday afternoon 970 had been sold. Priced at \$3.60 per couple, tickets are on sale in 115 Stephens Union.

At noon tomorrow on Wheeler steps students will have a chance to catch a free bid to the Homecoming Ball. Balloons will be dropped from the balcony of Wheeler hall and one will contain the ticket. The Cal band will be on hand—on the steps, that is—to provide a background for University songs and yells.

Members of all committees for Homecoming will relax from their activities at a party to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Alpha Tau Omega house, 2465 Le Conte avenue. Rally committee members will also join in the festivities.

Town Hall Meet Planned

"Atomic Control" is the subject of the next Town Hall which will be held at noon Wednesday in 11 Wheeler hall.

Town Halls are held bi-monthly under the sponsorship of the International Relations committee of Welfare council. Students are invited to bring their lunches and eat them during the meeting.

Principal speaker at the next Town Hall will be Isadore Pearlman, associate professor of chemistry in the radiation laboratory. After his talk, the meeting will be thrown open for audience questions.

Play Auditions

Auditioning for a new one-act play, "Breakwater" by Raymond Weil '49, will take place from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow in 103 California hall.

Independent Women To Be Entertained Today at Housemothers' Open House

Women not living in organized living groups are cordially invited to an open house to be given by the University Housemothers' association in conjunction with Women's Dormitory council from 2-5 p.m. today at Stern hall.

The invitation to all independent women was extended by Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Women's Dormitory council. She also said that the party is being held to acquaint women who do not live in organized groups with

those who do.

The Housemothers' association is sponsoring the open house and plans to furnish the refreshments for the group. All the dormitory housemothers will be present at the event.

The deans of women and the presidents of the University dormitories will also be there: Receptionists for the party will be Miss Desplain, Jane Baker '47, women's representative; Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president; Nancy Hambly '47, chairman of

Orientations council, and Agnes O'Donnell '47, chairman of Women's Judicial committee.

A similar party was given for the independent women during the Christmas season last year at the Colonial hall annex. At that time the hall was decorated in a Christmas theme and carols were sung by the entire group.

This year's program will include the singing of California songs, in the spirit of the football season.

Piedmont Disaster Developments

Berkeley Fire Chief Promises Cooperation With Health Board Prevention Campaign

William Meinheit, Berkeley fire chief, yesterday pledged cooperation with University living groups and the Student Health board which is sponsoring a campus fire prevention campaign.

The chief commended the board for encouraging living groups to clean up hazardous conditions but said he regretted that the disastrous Piedmont rooming house fire was necessary to bring the need for fire prevention before students.

Special check of houses, occupants of which believe that hazardous conditions exist, will be made by the fire department on request, Meinheit said. In addition, groups wishing to have department representatives visit house meetings to explain use of fire alarm boxes should see the Berkeley fire department.

The chief, who conferred with Cris Knudsen '47, chairman of Stu-

dent Health board, said that regular yearly inspections are made of all living groups but that conditions of houses usually change by the beginning of the next semester.

Meinheit, Miss Knudsen and a reporter from The Californian will make an inspection of two living groups Friday to ascertain if the following nine points, which are given as safeguards for all living groups, are being carried out:

1. Location of fire escapes should be posted and the escapes kept clear; a floor plan for use of exits should also be posted.
2. Living groups should keep the telephone number of the fire department and nickels for phoning in phone booth for use in emergency.
3. Location of nearest fire box and how to operate should be posted.
4. Electric circuits should not be overloaded and all wires should be checked to see that they are not hung over nails and do not run under rugs.
5. Refuse should be cleaned from attics, basements, yards and burnt in incinerators from sunrise to 10 a.m. on weekdays and from sunrise to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays as prescribed in fire permit.
6. Smoking in bed is prohibited; make sure matches and cigarettes are extinguished before discarding.
7. Matches should not be lighted in closets.
8. If one smells smoke or detects a minor fire he should phone the Berkeley Fire Department, Berkeley 1710, immediately or turn in an alarm. Do not try to fight fires single-handed.
9. When firemen arrive follow their instructions.

'The Individual Problem'

Juvenile Delinquency Talk Heard by YMCA Group

By Paul Williams '48

In attacking the juvenile delinquency problem, emphasis is now placed upon the individual case, Alex C. Sherriffs, lecturer in psychology, said in speaking to Community Service group of the University YWCA yesterday on "Working With Delinquent Youth Today."

Early workers in the field worked on the assumption that there was a connection between the physical make-up and heredity of the individual and his tendency toward delinquency, Sherriffs said.

After this was disproved, the prevalent view accounted for delinquency in terms of the home background of the child, he added.

It was found that 45 per cent of juvenile delinquents came from

homes with separated parents and 61 per cent from homes with three or more brothers and sisters. Researchers also found that the average delinquent had an intelligence quotient of only 92, whereas the general average is 101, Sherriffs said.

"Maybe the brighter delinquents don't get caught," he suggested.

Now, however, psychologists take into consideration that not all broken homes produce juvenile delinquents and not all delinquents come from broken homes. They evaluate home and intelligence only as factors, placing emphasis upon the individual case, he explained.

Sherriffs gave the group details of three cases of boys who had, among other misdemeanors, stolen bicycles, and he pointed out that each delinquent was treated differently because of the utterly different home backgrounds, intelligence and personalities.

He said "the tremendous increase in juvenile delinquency since the war has created quite a problem because of the great amount of time required to handle each case individually and the lack of trained workers."

Motorcycle Club To Meet Today

Wet weather riding techniques and the purchase of foul weather gear will be discussed at today's meeting of Crash Bars, the newly organized campus motorcycle group, at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

Steps to be taken to procure locker space for storing the club's riding equipment will also be decided, said David Schwartz, vice president.

Women's Judicial

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University, confirmed four appointments to the Women's Judicial committee.

The women appointed were Marian Melrose '48, Barbara Skiles '48, Jean White '48 and Mary McLachlen '48.

Diet Group To Discuss Food Problems

Plans for a term project of improving dietary conditions on campus will be discussed at a meeting of Dietary commission at 5 p.m. today in the committee room, Stephens Union.

Representatives from all approved houses as well as students from unapproved houses are urged to attend, Sonia Saeta '49, chairman, said.

Feature of the meeting will be a talk by a dietician who will discuss the dietary problems of students.

Specific diets will be considered at the meeting and houses will be encouraged to accept the best of these.

'Henry V' Tickets

Tickets to "Henry V" which is currently being shown at the Stage Door theater in San Francisco are ready for the Tower and Flame members who ordered them.

The tickets are in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall. Students attending the performance plan to meet in 14 California hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday and to go to the theater in a group.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



Photography

by

Bob Lynds

at

Dances—Weddings
Social Events
Church Activities
Press and Publicity

Night or Day Phone
Humboldt 0625
580 66th St., Oakland 9

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORT SHIRTS • & UNDERWEAR

It's Schwartz & Grodin for ARROWS!

BROADWAY AT 12th • OAKLAND

Thalian to Present 'Facing Death'

A setting in the Swiss alps, a psychological drama about a man attempting to waive off the influence of his dead wife—this will be in store for students who attend the Thalian presentation of "Facing Death" by August Strindberg, at 4:30 p.m. today in 101 California hall.

Students will be able to discuss the play with the cast after the performance, Director Hypatia Teague '48 said.

Racial Harmony Will Be Discussed

Techniques for solving racial conflicts will be told the Race Relations group, a joint YWCA-YMCA activity, at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

The speaker will be A. J. Muste, New York director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He will explain some of the successful tactics that have been used in many large cities for promoting racial harmony.

Students may bring their lunches or purchase them in the YWCA cafeteria.

DRINK YOUR APPLE A DAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Martinelli's GOLD MEDAL CIDER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty Korea



"Boys—till this talk of World War III dies down I want you to keep the ominous quiver in all your commercial plugs!"

Time for Reform

Leaders of the Republican party have promised the voters that their side will eradicate the mistakes made by the Democrats during the last 14 years.

GOP spokesmen have promised reduction of taxes, abolition of the closed shop and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in key industries.

No mention has been made of the most unfortunate of the actions taken by the Democratic Congress: the establishment of the Un-American Activities committee, formerly the "Dies" committee.

We firmly believe the "Dies" committee was established in 1938 as an important part of a witch-hunt conducted by southern Democrats led by Congressman Martin Dies of Texas. The purpose of the committee seemed to attack Communists or persons suspected of inclining to the Left. If the committee, acting as prosecutor, judge and jury, found a person guilty of "un-American activities," his name was placed on public record as guilty as charged. Such condemnation carried great weight, though the deliberation which preceded it may not always have been so weighty.

No attempt was made to investigate native Fascists. Suggestions that Gerald L. K. Smith or the leaders of the Ku Klux Klan be subpoenaed met with indifference.

Two years ago, when Dies failed of reelection, many hoped that the committee would go out of existence. Instead, Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi took control. At a time when most domestic expenditures were being cut, the newly-named "Un-American Activities" committee received an increased appropriation.

For eight years the Un-American Activities committee has blackened the reputation of the Congress of which it is a part. For eight years members of the committee have tried to subvert the Bill of Rights. It is time to end this disgraceful episode.

A certain Washington columnist has predicted that the new Congress will extend the activities of the Un-American Activities committee. This will confirm the belief of many persons that the Republican party does not trust the people to make up their own minds.

The Republican leaders have a chance to do the American people a great service. By their action they will ally themselves with freedom or with fascism. The nation is waiting for their choice.—Stuart d'Adolf '49.

The development of sympathetic understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States is the paramount task of statesmanship... We will continue to seek friendship with the Soviet Union and all other states on the basis of justice and the right of others, as well as ourselves, to opinions and ways of life which we do not and cannot share—James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State.

Country's History Under Japanese Domination Told

(This is the second in a series of articles describing Korea. Today's article tells of Japanese occupation of the country from 1905 to the end of World War II.—Ed.)

By Bill Ruchti '49

The Japanese formed a protectorate over Korea in 1905 and took the first steps to enforce their control of the land.

The Marquis Ito was appointed ruler of the protectorate as Resident General and immediately attempted to disband the Korean army. Many of the released soldiers, however, joined hunters and farmers in the hills and formed the essentials of a guerrilla movement that was to menace the Japanese for the next 30 years.

KOREA ANNEXED

Japan actually annexed Korea in 1910, changing its name to Chosen. Count Terauchi, then Resident General, again tried to put down armed resistance, this time of the guerrillas—known to the natives as the "Righteous Army." Threatening widely and issuing proclamations, Count Terauchi served only to magnify the differences between the conqueror and the conquered.

When the emperor Yi, who resigned prior to the Japanese rule, died in 1919, Koreans were allowed to gather publicly—for the first time since Japanese occupation—for official mourning. Aroused by the spirit of the contemporary League of Nations, the people planned a demonstration for the designated day of mourning, March 4.

2,000,000 KOREANS

At 2 p.m. 2,000,000 Koreans all over the country were to gather, hear their declaration of independence read, wave their forbidden flag and shout "Mansel"—may Korea live 10,000 years. Organizers of the demonstration, fearing results of a hopeless revolution, forbade throwing stones, clenching fists or any active resistance. School girls carried instructions and copies of the declaration of independence in their sleeves from village to village and the Japanese learned nothing of the plan.

When the demonstration occurred, Japanese armed troops attacked the crowds and "mopping up" operations lasted a week. Besides the thousands killed in the streets, several hundred were burned to death when several churches and their occupants, attending freedom meetings, were burned.

JAPS MISTREATED GIRLS

Other revolts occurred in Korea in 1929, when a group of students protested Japanese treatment of Korean girls, and in 1932 when eight secret organizations formed a program of demonstrations. Assassinations were attempted from time to time and it was at one of these attempts that Admiral Nomura, ambassador to the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor, lost the sight of one eye.

Suffering defeat in the 1919 demonstration, loyal Koreans formed plans for a provisional republic and elected Syngman Rhee president. This group, which later moved to Shanghai, has constituted the government-in-exile since that time, heading other self-exiled groups in Manchuria and Siberia. Finances for the government have been contributed primarily by Koreans in the Hawaiian islands and the United States.

LIBERALS VS. CONSERVATIVES

Differences have arisen in the government-in-exile between the conservative members—leaders of the 1919 demonstration—and liberal members—mostly youth of Christian, Socialist or Communist doctrine. The Communists have been suppressed to some extent by the other factions. All have worked together in unity since 1937, however, being directed by Rhee and the conservatives.

Japanese occupation has resulted in industrial and transportation improvements, accomplished in 1929 and 1930 for facility in Japanese financial expansion and troop move-

Cool Of THE ICE BOX Cool Of

Majority Rules

TO THE EDITOR AND CLARA MAY TREADWELL: Perhaps you have never been fired because a union refused you membership after gaining a closed shop. Do you realize that, by means of mass picketing and closed shop, unions can strike for higher wages while other men roam the streets looking for jobs? Also seniority and "friends" are the only things that count in a union—when jobs are scarce this would automatically give old members security which they don't deserve.

Aside from all this, I believe that unions are a good thing, but like big business in its younger days, legislation is needed to protect capital and the public from the unscrupulous practices of certain union leaders which in a majority of cases benefit their own interests and not that of the members.

If the vote in three states where the closed shop was outlawed by a 2-1 vote can be said to represent the will of the people, Senator Ball can be assured that he is doing what the majority of the people want. Remember that there is nothing in the bill to prevent a man from joining a union if he so desires.

Robert Himes '43

Congratulations!

TO THE EDITOR: Miss Treadwell should be congratulated on her excellent editorial defending the closed shop. Since organized labor's point of view is never presented in the daily press, it is good to see a statement of it in print in The Californian.

Myrsam Wixman '48

In Explanation

TO THE EDITOR AND SANDY ROHRBACHER '47: The Rally committee would have appreciated your becoming informed of the circumstances before you criticized us. It was decided that the five-minute noon rally, being a wartime creation, would not be acceptable to a student body with a taste for pre-war noon rallies which were not governed by specific time restrictions.

However, we did not discontinue team send-off rallies: a sizable group of Californians sang and yelled as

ments. Only ten per cent of the corporate capital of 1941 was in Korean hands, however, and merely three per cent of the exports went to lands other than those under Japanese control.

LOSS OF LIBERTY

Japanese occupation has also meant a loss of personal liberty for Koreans. Schools were keyed to Japanese culture and only the foreign tongue of the conquerors was taught.

Citizens were deprived of the right to meet in groups of more than four persons without Japanese permission. When permission was granted, a Japanese official was required to be present to take notes on the conversation.

NEWSPAPERS CENSORED

Journalistic freedom was gradually curtailed, each newspaper being forbidden publishing rights whenever an opportunity presented itself, until all independent papers were banned and only Japanese-language political journals remained as new sources.

The incident which led to the final abolition of the last Korean paper related to the 1936 Olympics: a Korean, after defeating Japanese runners in the finals, was named to the Olympic team and won first place in the races at Berlin. When his picture was published in the Korean paper, however, the Japanese flag on his jersey was blacked out. The editors were jailed; the paper, suspended.

Japanese occupation of Korea ended with World War II and the Koreans now plead for complete independence. They hope the world will remember the Cairo declaration of 1942 made by Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-Shek: "Korea shall, in due course, become free and independent."

the Bears boarded the train for Seattle. We also requested non-traveling Californians to appear at the depot when the Bears left for Los Angeles.

Tomorrow a Wheeler step rally will be held from noon to 12:10 p.m. This rally was planned last week. However, we welcome your suggestions and invite you to drop into 111 Eshleman for any additional information.

Walt Goldsmith '48.

Co-chairman, Men's Rally Committee

No Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: Credit to whom credit is due. I did not submit any joke to yesterday's Pelican, let alone the winning "Lifesaver" joke of the month that had my name attached to it.

Lloyd Goldborough '48

For More Hubba

TO THE EDITOR AND NEIL LUCAS: And his discourse on how to keep Cal's band from the demoralizing influence of "cheese cake." 1) Either we were blind or the girls had broken legs, but there were NO drum majorettes at the USC-Cal game. 2) Drum majorettes do not lower the standard of the band. If the band can play, we drum majorettes won't make any difference. On the contrary, they might add a little pep to the rooting section.

Helen E. Horwick '47

Helen Wheeler '47

Correction

TO THE EDITOR: The story appearing about the Photography club is very much appreciated. There is, however, one error. The prize winning picture of Norman Wykoff will not appear in the Christmas issue of Occident. It was published in their last issue.

We would be very much interested in having the winning prints of our regular competition appear in Occident, but no such arrangement has been made to date.

The Photo club would like suggestions from the student-body concerning the coming University Print Competition as to subject. Ideas may be sent to room 2 Eshleman hall.

Edw. D. Beechert

University Photography club

Griped Aplenty

TO THE EDITOR: About two weeks ago when I entered Cowell hospital, I was advised by the nurses to turn in my valuables for safekeeping. When I came to claim the wallet I had turned in, I found that it had been lost.

I was told that they were very sorry and that the insurance company would refund the actual money, but that nothing could be done about paying for the wallet itself, for the duplicate registration and ASUC cards, or for replacement of the keys in it.

Therefore I think it is quite unfair that they don't at least warn students that the claim checks do not completely represent those valuables, as would naturally be expected, for had I known this ahead of time, I would have taken my chances and kept the wallet myself.

Mary Spencer '49

'Slave-Driven'

TO THE EDITOR: Some of my friends in Public Speaking 1B are pretty bitter about the raw deal given them by that certain "brain" who dishes out homework like Stalin dishes out propaganda. We can realize why the guy might be bitter at the world, but that doesn't give him the high and mighty privilege of taking it out on his students. I've got four other classes besides Public Speaking and the teachers are pretty fair about the apportionment of assignments. If the "brain" continues to fire work at us the way he has done in the past, this is one guy who is going to drop the course. When the other annoyed members of the class start following me, that teacher is going to have a great time—talking to himself!

Edward J. Benner '50

More On Executive Committee

Housing Committee Sanctioned To Investigate Feasibility Of ASUC Sponsored Temporary Housing Program

(Continued from page 1)

and the two Negro women who had sought jobs behind the counter in the Taproom.

Tolmie stated, the report said, that this was the first case of Negro workers asking for the previously described jobs. He also said there were no white people employed at "bus" jobs, but that they were all held by Negro women.

One of the women, the report stated, had phoned Tolmie about six weeks ago and had asked for a counter job. He had told her that she was "better off where she was," according to the report.

Tolmie's reasons for his answer, as listed in the report, included the matter of the abilities of the individual which were to be discussed in the closed executive session and the fact that presently he had a well-functioning organization which might have been hindered by the em-

ployment of the Negro women because some of the white women working there would have quit if such action were taken.

His third reason was that customers would tend to stay away from the Taproom because of the employment of Negro help. His reason for not giving the two women the jobs at the time they requested them was not because of their race, the report stated.

Questioning of the two women involved in the case revealed that it was their own personal opinion that they were not being discriminated against because of their race. They also stated that they did not believe there was any discrimination involved in their not getting the jobs they had asked for, but if there was it would not have been on the part of the manager, but on the part of the other employees.

A white girl, employed behind

the Taproom counter, who was interviewed, stated that she would "refuse to work with these girls" not because of their race, but because of other reasons which were also to be discussed in Executive session.

In conclusion, the report maintained that the manager of the ASUC store had been fair in his employment practices except in regard to business expediency.

As a result of the investigation of the original report made by Student Relations committee, it was decided that members of Executive committee should impress the members of Welfare council, Store board and activity heads sitting on Activities Coordinating committee with the depth of their responsibilities so that group actions shall be well-thought-out and well-planned before steps are taken.

A list of suggestions for improv-

ing methods of ASUC elections in order that a greater proportion of cardholders take part in student elections were read by Harry Flederman '48, representative on Welfare council. Suggestions included increasing the number of polling places on campus, continuing caucuses and election forums and discontinuance of the stock issues set forth in The Californian. The suggestions were referred to the Elections representative, Jack Stearns '47, and Marian Sinton '47, chairman of Elections board.

Executive committee also sanctioned its sub-committee on housing to represent the ASUC in its investigation of the feasibility of putting up temporary housing under the "Title 5 plan." Under this plan the state provides 90 per cent of the cost of the project, leaving only 10 per cent of the immediate cost to the group sponsoring the building program.

Dream Mates Prove Superior

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Persons who marry the man or woman of their dreams are more likely to be happy than those who have to take what they can get, Sociologist Anselm Strauss said recently.

Strauss, Indiana university sociologist, arrived at his romantic conclusion scientifically. He questioned 373 engaged or recently married persons to find out whether their dreams materialized or turned into nightmares.

In an article in the American Journal of Sociology, published by the University of Chicago, Strauss said he had found that 80 per cent had an idea beforehand of what they wanted in the way of a mate.

Fifty-nine per cent of those questioned got just about what they were looking for. He didn't reveal the comments of the 41 per cent who got gyped.

Some of the persons said they could actually visualize the person of their dreams. They were more interested in temperamental and cultural traits than in physical appearance, however.

They also were quite emphatic in ruling out of their dreams any woman who held opposing political views.



RICHARD MONTGOMERY (right), 29, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is sworn back into the Army by MAJ. GEN. EDWARD F. WITSELL, Army adjutant general. The disabled former Air Force master sergeant, whose plea prompted the War department to take back disabled combat veterans, is one of the first of an estimated five thousand to be re-enlisted and assigned to jobs which they can perform efficiently despite their disability.

—Acme Photo

Library

Checkroom To Reopen

Final plans for reopening the Library checkroom have been made. Library committee reported yesterday.

The checkroom will be located in 105 Library, the former men's cloakroom, which has been enlarged. The room will be available for checking coats, hats and umbrellas only.

Vacant seats are still being found in the library while people are studying on the stairs, the committee said. Students are asked to cooperate in not saving seats.

If students plan to use loan desk facilities, they should place their books in the center of tables so that other students can use the study space. All students who see an empty seat should feel free to use the space.

Study Aid Exhibit

Today is the last day for students to view the exhibition on study aids at the General Reference desk in the University library reading room.

Books in the collection will be available for home use tomorrow and hold slips are now being issued for specific books.

C. H. ECCLESTON REALTOR

Better Homes For Veterans and Civilians
Prices to fit all Budgets
3 Offices—16 Salesmen To Serve You

1127 Solano, Albany—LA. 5-8700
1885 Solano, Berkeley—TH. 3943
461—40th St., Richmond—RI. 4297-R

Mandarin Table Will Meet Today

The regular meeting of Mandarin Table at noon today in the "Y" cottage will be devoted to a special program in honor of the birthday of the "George Washington of the Chinese Republic," Sun Yat-Sen.

Chen Wu and others will replace James Li, who was originally scheduled to speak at the meeting, according to Charles Lee '47.

Philosophy Group

Philosophy of Life group will meet at 5 p.m. today at Stiles hall to conduct an open discussion of the aims and ideals expressed by previous of the group.

The Gridiron Lunch

Announces For the convenience of the students they will remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
1854 Euclid - Berkeley 8931

ISPAC Elects Officers at Meeting

Permanent officers of the Independent Students Political Action committee were elected and the club constitution was read and approved by the members at a meeting Tuesday.

New officers are: Douglas Dowd, chairman; Bob Congdon, vice chairman; Irene Weissman, recording secretary, and Ed Rosentiel, treasurer.

Students elected as members-at-large to Executive committee are Howard Brand, Adolp Moskovitz, Elinor Lessner, Warren Salzman and Saul Toobert.

'Way of World' To Be Presented

"The Way of the World," an 18th century play, will be presented to the public without charge at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 101 California hall.

The play is the most brilliant work of the noted French playwright, Congreve, according to Director Seth Ulman, associate in dramatic art.

The production will be presented in the form of a dramatic reading by the following: Mary Jane Arrabit '47, Ann Beazie '48, Leland Davis '47, Jerry Druskin '47, Marquis Patterson, lecturer in dramatic art, and Ulman.

Dormitory Reps

There will be a meeting of Dormitory Representatives group at 4 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage with a program to be given by the Community Service department of the "Y." Marian Maspero '47, chairman of Dormitory Representatives group announced.

History Exam

An examination to fulfill the American history requirement will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, in Wheeler auditorium.

The requirement applies to students graduating in June, 1947, or later. It will be an objective examination and will require no blue books. Students need not sign up in advance.

Melchior Concert

Tickets which Tower and Flame members ordered for the Lauritz Melchior concert to be held Sunday at the Oakland auditorium are now available in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall.

Beauty Special SHAMPOO & WAVE

for only \$1.50

We also specialize in first class PERMANENTS PRICES \$8.50 UP

EXPERT OPERATORS QUICK SERVICE

EXCLUSIVE LINE OF French Perfumé, Cosmetics, etc.



YVONNE Salon de Beaute' 1611 UNIVERSITY AVE. :: PHONE BERKELEY 7899

SNOW'S A COMIN' ...

BUT FAST!



You'll soon be packing your gear and heading North for one of those glorious snow-time weekends.

Don't let old man Winter find you unprepared. Trot down to Hink's where you'll find toasty warm sweaters, mittens, wool socks and ski socks. Take your skis in hand, and off with you!

Ann Brookman writing.

Shattuck at Kittridge

in Berkeley it's

Hink's

WIRE SHORTS

By United Press

Albania Protests to U.N.

LONDON, Nov. 14—British navy minesweepers swept the Corfu channel yesterday in defiance of an Albanian ban and drew from Albania an angry protest to the United Nations.

Albania's note protested also an alleged demand that two American warships be permitted to enter Durazzo harbor to take aboard departing members of an American mission.

Revolt in Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 14—Sixty Labor members of Commons, defying their leaders, agreed yesterday to support an amendment urging the government to change its foreign policy in order to prevent a "conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism in which all hope of world government would be destroyed."

Ship Parley Hits Snag

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14—Negotiations between the striking AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and Pacific shipowners struck a snag yesterday, chilling hopes for immediate settlement of the West coast maritime strike.

SVA Math Class To Meet

The new Student Veterans association study group in mathematics 2 will meet at 7 p.m. today in 210 Wheeler hall under the direction of Maurice A. Buckley, instructor in mathematics in University Extension.

Openings exist for 20 more students. The cost is \$5.50 for the rest

French Cabinet Resigns

PARIS, Nov. 14—Premier Georges Bidault's cabinet, in its first meeting since the Communist victory in Sunday's elections, voted yesterday to resign en masse when the new national assembly convenes here Nov. 28.

Russian Reparations

BERLIN, Nov. 14—The American Military government has resumed limited reparations shipments to the Soviet Union after holding them up for six months, Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., disclosed yesterday. Shipments had been held up since May, when the U.S. took a firm stand against releasing reparations equipment until Russia agreed to economic unity of Germany.

Food Prices Soar

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Food prices are edging upward in several cities as an increasing number of wholesalers and manufacturers increased the prices of their products.

Wholesale food prices during the week ended Nov. 12 rose to the second highest level on record following President Harry S. Truman's general decontrol order, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Tinley Predicts Revival of European Cooperatives

By Clara May Treadwell '47

"Cooperatives will function and function effectively in liberal, progressive countries which are run democratically, where there is freedom of the press and religion and where the vote is free."

This was the overall view expressed by James M. Tinley, associate professor of agricultural economics, who spoke of "The Place of the Cooperative in a Rehabilitated Europe" at the second discussion group of the University Students' Cooperative association institute series yesterday.

Although cooperatives were strong before the war, Tinley said, they were abolished during the conflict and "at the end of the war there were practically no cooperatives in Europe."

He attributed this to the fact that cooperatives are essentially a democratically run and controlled organization and that this type of group had little or no place in a Europe dominated by Hitler and German sympathizing groups. Tinley emphasized that cooperatives would flourish in countries having a democratic and liberal form of government, but that there was little chance of their sur-

vival under suppression and control from above.

In reviewing the chances of cooperative revival in Europe, Tinley felt that groups in the northwestern section, including Denmark and the Netherlands, had an excellent opportunity to become strong again. Of France, Belgium and the remainder of the country, he was dubious, saying that survival depended to a great degree upon the political complexion. He explained that a fascist or communist trend would very likely cut short the life of cooperatives.

Tinley did not consider the "so-called collectives" in Europe to be a truly representative type of democratically run cooperative. He explained that although people in the organization worked together, authority came from above and movements of the collectives were strictly controlled.

Cooperatives organized along religious lines were very prevalent in Europe before the war, said Tinley. However, he hoped that when the cooperatives rise again, this religious adherence would not be such a strong factor.

In the meantime, until cooperatives begin to revive, Tinley maintained that everything possible should be done to encourage them, for he felt that a strong cooperative movement would give great impetus toward more democratic forms of government.

Grether Tells Job Problems

In discussing "Opportunities in Business," yesterday Ewald T. Grether, dean of the school of business administration, analyzed problems the school has in preparing students for jobs and problems the student has in placing himself in a job.

Grether talked before students interested in various aspects of business at the sixth in a series of talks on "Vocational Opportunities for University Graduates" sponsored by the Upper Division group at Stiles hall.

Grether predicted that "the time is not very far ahead when there will be more trained men on the American market than there are jobs."

In discussing the problem of men just starting college, he said that he thought there was no necessity for deciding on a specialty early.

There are fads in popularity of fields of work and usually no relation exists between the current fad and the jobs available in a specific field, Grether explained.

Right now the fad is the field of industrial relations, he said.

Before the war, according to Grether, large numbers wanted to go into foreign trade. "It had a halo—romance—all sorts of things, except jobs," he said.

In the fields of accounting and marketing there are broader oppor-

tunities, Grether pointed out.

The problem that exists now is that of the veteran with a family who has to decide between accepting second and third rate jobs and continuing his education, Grether said. He pointed out that the solution here depends upon the individual case.

Among several problems of getting jobs in business, Grether mentioned the present tendency for engineers to seek additional training in business fields, which if the trend continues might offer considerable competition to those with only business training.

He also warned of the large numbers of students in advertising courses in contrast with the very limited number of jobs available.—P. W. '48.

Dormitory, Sorority Averages Announced at Joint Dessert

(Continued from page 1)

tion" but that this is a very mistaken concept. He concluded his talk with the statement that true knowledge is the ability to "think effectively, to communicate thought and to discriminate between values."

Ruth N. Donnelly, administrative assistant to the dean of students of office, spoke briefly to the group. She told the history of the compiling of these scholarship lists which dates back to 1912.

In answer to a question from Voorhies, Mrs. Donnelly said that the highest average ever obtained by a house was 1.8 and this was for a group of 20.

She also told the presidents and scholarship chairmen present that the woman with a straight C average was the one of least use to the house average. "A D is the most dangerous to the average," said Mrs. Donnelly, "as it takes an A to balance it."

Guests at the dessert included Mrs. Donnelly, Voorhies, Mary B. Davidson, dean of women, and Catherine G. Quire, assistant dean of women. Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Women's Dormitory council, and Ann Hollingsworth '47, president of Panhellenic council, were in charge of the affair.

The entire list of grade point averages of both dormitories and sororities is as follows:

Dormitories in order of scholarship standing for the term March, 1946, to June, 1946:

Dormitory	Group Average
Stern Hall	1.748
Beauchaire	1.632
St. Margaret's House	1.593
Lantana Lodge	1.589
Hedgewood Hall	1.543
Dormitory C	1.531
Epworth Hall	1.529
Colonial Hall Annex	1.507
North Gables	1.504
Ritter Hall	1.487
Stebbins Hall	1.474
The McFarlands	1.401
The Lauralon	1.400
Dormitory H	1.391
Dormitory G	1.387
Dormitory J	1.377
Colonial Hall	1.374
Dormitory D	1.371
Joachim Hall	1.363
Bryn Mawr Hall	1.358
Dormitory F	1.340
Arch Place	1.336
Sherman Hall	1.331
Dormitory E	1.331
Bay View Hall	1.304

of the semester to all students who are not SVA members and \$5 to members.

Chemistry 8 study group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 321 Wheeler. Students interested in joining these volunteer groups may visit the meeting without applying at the SVA office.

House	Group Average
Hanson House	1.292
Warring Place	1.210
Stratford Hall	1.184
Durant Place	1.129
Elizabeth Barrett	1.127
The Californian	1.118
Ridgmont	1.095

Sororities in order of scholarship standing for members March, 1946, to June, 1946:

Sorority	Group Average
Alpha Delta Chi	1.646
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.549
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.518
Sigma Kappa	1.500
Theta Upsilon	1.475
Phi Mu	1.466
Delta Zeta	1.454
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.448
Alpha Xi Delta	1.443
Alpha Phi	1.433
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.427
Gamma Phi Beta	1.418
Pi Beta Phi	1.418
Alpha Delta Pi	1.391
Kappa Delta	1.379
Delta Delta Delta	1.344
Pi Omega Pi	1.326
Alpha Omicron Pi	1.300
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.293
Alpha Chi Omega	1.279
Chi Omega	1.265
Delta Gamma	1.253

Sororities in order of scholarship standings for pledges March, 1946, to June, 1946:

Sorority	Group Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.000
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.415
Alpha Xi Delta	1.383
Alpha Delta Chi	1.272
Gamma Phi Beta	1.197
Alpha Chi Omega	1.186
Theta Upsilon	1.176
Alpha Kappa Alpha	1.176
Sigma Kappa	1.107
Delta Delta Delta	1.093
Phi Mu	1.074
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.054
Chi Omega	1.046
Kappa Delta	1.000
Pi Beta Phi	0.953
Delta Zeta	0.918
Alpha Omicron Pi	0.907
Alpha Delta Pi	0.888
Alpha Phi	0.833
Alpha Gamma Delta	0.822
Kappa Alpha Theta	0.500

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
35% Commission
 Salesmen wanted to contract our Chemical Lawn Treatments. Young, aggressive Vets organization operating in S. F., Alameda, San Mateo, Marin, Napa and Sonoma Counties.

NU LAWN CHEMICAL CO.
 451 Turk St., S. F. Ph. OR. 0716
 for appointment

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green EVERSHARP SKYLINE PEN, gold cap. Lost Fri. Nov. 1, vicinity Wheeler Hall. REWARD. BOX NO. L-31. 11-13-3

LOST: Log log Duplex Sliderule, vicinity Piedmont & Durant. "Thomas" written on case. Reward. KE. 4-1443, evenings. 11-13-3

LOST: 6 keys on chain ring with pen knife. Will gladly stake finder to a drink. K. M. Rapp, Bowles Hall, Ash. 4010. 11-13-3

LOST: Black leather wallet, man's; probably Fri. on Sequoia Stages, reward. Wm. W. LeFevre, Box 33. 11-12-3

LOST: Man's topcoat, light tan; in Jule's Saturday, Nov. 9th. Reward. Call TH. 8606. 11-12-3

LOST: Parker 51 PEN, green, silver cap; in or near Wheeler Aud., Tues. 11. REWARD. BOX 26. 11-14-1

TUTORING

200 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, BE. 3402. 11-12-20

ENGINEERING COACHING by Ex-Professor CE 108A EE 100A EE 101 EE 104A, ME 102A and B Math Review etc. Gardner. BE 9252-W. 10-28-20

TUTORING in German by teacher formerly of Germany. Individual or class instruction. Call Ash. 9464. 11-12-5

ENGLISH 1A. Subject A and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Mistollman, 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. 243 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-3

RADIO REPAIRS

SAVE 50% any radio picked up, repaired, and delivered (Berkeley), \$3.00. Work guaranteed. TH. 1177, evenings. 11-14-3

CLOCK REPAIRING

BEARS! Be alarmed in time. For prompt clock repair, phone BE. 9412, evenings. 11-14-3

ROOMS

ROOM in Girl's Dorm. Quiet & attractive. North side near Campus. Call Shirley B. BE. 9226, between 6-7 P. M. 11-13-3

MASTER bedroom, twin beds, modern home. 15 minutes from U. C. Campus. Call OL. 4308. Men only. 11-12-3

FURNISHED ROOM, home privileges colored male student. \$6 weekly. TH. 4038 11-11-3

MIMEOGRAPHING

CLASSROOM or student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports, specialty. Prices reasonable. Call ASH. 9696. 11-13-3

HELP WANTED

DARKROOM ASSISTANT, 8-12 hrs. a week—afternoons. \$1.00 per hr. Experience necessary. See Homer Page, ASUC Photographer, Rm. 10 Eshleman, 10-12 A. M. 11-14-3

FOR SALE

WRIST WATCH: Man's attractive 17-jewel Hamilton, rock crystal, gold raised numeral; new alligator, leather band. 30-day guarantee. Sacrifice at \$58.00. Call David EV. 3610, evenings. 7-8 preferably. 11-13-3

NEW WIRELESS ("mystery") phonograph. No wires to connect. Plug in & it plays through any radio. Excellent tone. \$27.50. TH. 1177, evenings. 11-14-3

'41 MERCURY convertible club coupe; one owner. New top & paint; rebuilt motor. Perfect shape. \$1,795. L. Laurenti, evenings or weekend. DOuglas 0803. 11-14-3

MOTORCYCLE—1941 Indian 74; good condition. Call Ted. ASH. 0453, evenings. 11-13-3

NEW BROWN tweed overcoat, Size 37. Recently purchased, never worn. Cost \$45. Sell \$35. Jack Frazee, TH. 8396 11-12-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS WANTED to operate profitable home mail order business on \$500 capital. Details FREE. Write Columbia Dist. Co., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 11-6-20

BOARD

BOARD: 7 days, 21 meals. Better food. All you can eat. Arrangements also for 14, 15, 18 meals, etc. Student operated. Taking 6 more boarders. 2310 Haste St., or BE. 2244. 11-8-5

GIRLS: Vacancy for board, Elizabeth Barrett Dorm. Call TH. 9057 or BE. 1883. 11-13-3

WANTED

EASTERN psychology teacher wants furnished home or flat for his sabbatical year work in California. Wife & 2 children. References or bond. Can exchange his home in New York City. Contact Maslow, 70 Jackson St., San Francisco, GARfield 4528. 11-13-5

MEDICAL laboratory technician, must be experienced, full or part-time. Apply 353 30th St. No interviews, Sat-Sun. 11-12-5

MAN to work part-time in kitchen for meals. No Sunday work. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2731 Bancroft. 11-13-3

AN APARTMENT or anything resembling same. By student and wife. Phone OL. 7883. 11-13-3

TWO HASHERS. Meals and remuneration. 2327 Warring Street. TH. 9663 11-12-3

XMAS CARD salesman and women. Commission. Leave name, address, and phone number—BOX 30 11-8-5

VET and wife need furnished apartment. Please call ASH. 2215, between 6-7 P. M. References. 11-14-3

SOUND SYSTEM

FOR RENT—Sound amplifier with record player for dances, meetings, etc. You may operate; will deliver. EV. 3748. 11-12-3

BOARD & ROOM

ROOM & BOARD for girl at boarding house 2 blocks from campus. 2562 Le Conte. Call ASH. 4181. 11-12-3

DANCE

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

SEMINARS
Psych 1A
 TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
CHEM 8
 FRIDAY, NOV. 15 - 7:30
ECON 1A
 (Kidner)
 SUN., NOV. 17 - 7:30 P.M.
 MON., NOV. 18 - 7:30 P.M.
Physics 1A
 TUES., NOV. 19 - 7:30 P.M.
 Everything for which you will be held in the Midterms will be ORGANIZED, SUMMARIZED & ILLUSTRATED by probable examination questions answered in acceptable form by the tutor.
Scott's
 W. L. Scott — M. M. Massey
 2610 BANCROFT - BERK. 3402

Superb Food
 CHINESE FAMILY STYLE DINNER
 \$1.50
Tien Tan
 6533 TELEGRAPH AVE. :: Humbolt 3551