

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Homecoming Agenda

Rally, Sport Dance Featured Today; Parade, Axe-travaganza, Tomorrow

The most elaborate Homecoming weekend in many years will begin with the Homecoming rally and dance today; the "History Afloat" parade, Axe-travaganza and House decoration judging tomorrow; the Big Game and Homecoming dance with Harry James on Saturday.

The Rally and Eddie Fitzpatrick dance will follow at 8 p.m. in the Greek Theatre and Hearst gymnasium.

At 7:30 p.m. today a California sport representative, either a member of the football team or a coach,

will be interviewed on Bob Fouts' Sports Parade over KYA.

Friday afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. living groups will be judged for outside and inside decorations. The huge Homecoming parade with 84 floats will begin at 3:30 p.m., moving through Berkeley streets and ending at Campanile plaza, where judging will take place. Winner of the Homecoming queen contest will be announced at the plaza.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night the traditional Axe-travaganza will be presented in the Gymnasium for

Men, featuring an all-star cast of campus talent. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at the Axe-travaganza. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents in Eshleman court.

The game with Stanford will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. After the game Gov. Earl Warren will present the Axe to the winning team.

Students will climax the weekend's celebrations dancing to the music of Harry James and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men. All tickets to the dance have been sold.

Uniform of the Day—Shirts, Not Shorts!

Men and women in the California rooting sections must wear clothing other than shorts and blouses, the Men's Rally committee announced yesterday.

A typographical error in The Californian has caused so much inquiry that chairmen of the committee hastened to correct the impression that the tradition of wearing white shirts and blouses was going to be abolished.

Another new-development was the announcement that no more women's pompons are on sale. Walt Goldsmith '48, co-chairman of Men's Rally committee, said that women would be admitted to the section without the pompons at the Big Game.

"Women who do bring pompons will be directed by ushers to seats which form the letters 'U' and 'C' in our new stunt," Goldsmith said.

At the climax of each song or yell, and on the instruction of the head yell leader, women in seats marked with a yellow card and/or blue paint mark will stand and wave their pompons.

Nineteen card stunts have been prepared by Rally committee and will include an animated scriptwriting stunt and a spellout trick done in conjunction with the Stanford rooting section.

The animated scriptwriting stunt will feature the flipping of cards to spell out "Alums" below a figure of the California bear. Students will flip their card when the cheer leader counts out the number shown on their instruction card.

The spellout of "California" in cards will be done by Stanford rooters while the Cal section gives the spell yell.

The University section will then spell out "Stanford" while Indian rooters give their spell yell.

(Continued on page 7)

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Bears Lose Scalps In Reservation Foray

Nine University students made a trip to Stanford Tuesday night and got varying receptions from the Indians down on the Farm.

Freshman guards at Palo Alto saw the men loitering around campus acting suspiciously. When the group was questioned, they claimed to be Stanford men, but further interrogation established that they were University students.

In the melee which ensued, four of the captives escaped, but five were captured and shaved by the Indian guards. Stanford police released two of the shaven students, and two more escaped.

The remaining student, who gave the name Ed MacLeish, pre-med student, was placed in captivity. Yesterday morning he serenaded freshman men and women, and in the afternoon he helped build the Stanford bonfire.

According to the Stanford Daily, MacLeish was to be released this morning. University records have no Ed MacLeish registered in either the undergraduate or graduate schools.

According to Beth MacVicar, editor of the Stanford Daily, the names of the students accompanying MacLeish and the real name of MacLeish have been turned over to authorities of the University by the dean's office at Stanford.

Today, the day of the biggest rally of the year, students will receive an old tradition of singing California songs for the first ten minutes of each class, Walt Goldsmith '47, co-chairman of Rally committee said. We hope that professors will cooperate, he said.

Traffic Signs Will Go Up In Wheeler

A traffic plan to relieve congestion between classes in Wheeler hall will go into effect Monday.

Proposed at the Executive committee meeting of Oct. 9 by Herb Hotchner, graduate student, the plan has been approved and painters will begin to put "DOWN" and "UP" and "IN" and "OUT" signs at stairways and entrances.

The signs and arrows will be painted green and orange—green for "IN" and "UP," orange for "EXIT" and "DOWN." All traffic will be routed in one direction to minimize congestion on the stairways and jamming in the aisles of Wheeler auditorium and 11 Wheeler hall.

The Californian will print the diagram of the traffic plan and instructions. After a trial period if suggestions for improvement have been made, changes in this first plan will be worked out.

'Injunctions or Bayonets'

Lewis Maintains Silence as Green, CIO Throw Support to United Mine Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—With the zero hour for a nation-wide soft coal walkout almost at hand, AFL President William F. Green and the CIO last night threw their support behind UMW boss John L. Lewis and challenged the government to dig coal with either injunctions or bayonets.

Lewis himself remained silent on the critical question—whether to obey a federal injunction to call off the walkout or defy it and risk a jail sentence for contempt of court. **'NO COMMENT'**

The burly mine chieftain left UMW headquarters at dusk yesterday. Reporters who had waited all day to see him, asked if he expected to take any action before midnight last night. He answered with a shrug. Union headquarters was then locked for the night.

Reports from the bituminous coal fields showed many of the UMW's 400,000 miners already quitting the

mines on their own initiative. **130,000 IDLE**
A count showed more than one hundred thirty thousand miners were idle in the major production areas and there was little doubt that production would come to a full stop by this morning unless Lewis rules otherwise.

Green's unexpected statement was followed by a hurried council of war in the Justice department between Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, which stirred instant speculation that some direct action against both Green and Lewis might be under consideration. **ARMY ALERTED**

While Lewis pondered his decision, the army alerted garrisons in the coal producing areas for instant action in the event Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug should call upon them to guard the government-operated mines.

From the soft coal fields, meanwhile, came every indication that

Rally To Spark Big Game Spirit

The Big Game Bonfire rally and the Eddie Fitzpatrick sport dance after the rally will claim the spotlight today—the first day of the gigantic 1946 Homecoming celebration.

Playing spirited Cal songs, the band will march through streets on the south side of campus attracting a following of students who will parade behind the band to the Greek Theatre.

The rally will begin at 8 p.m. with the entrance of the band. On the last words of "Hail to California" the lights will go out and two rings of fire will slide down wires to light the huge bonfire.

Tickets are still on sale for 50 cents a person in Charlie Clarke's office, 115, Stephens Union, for the dance which will feature Fitzpatrick and his band.

Program for the rally will include:
1. Entrance of the California band.
2. Lighting of the fire; singing of "Hail to California."
3. Songs and yells led by Verg Gerard '47 and assistants.
4. Homecoming remarks by Bob

In case of rain after 2:30 p.m. today, the rally will be held in the Gymnasium for Men.

Benner '47, chairman of 1946 Homecoming.

5. Preview of the Axe-travaganza.
6. "The Campus Tour," a skit written by Jane "Strawberry" Kenyon '47 and Walt Goldsmith '47 and produced by Mask and Dagger, Glee club and Rally committee.

7. "Musical Coke Bottles," by the California Glee club under the direction of John Tomaschke.

8. Coach Frank Wickhorst and the California football squad.

9. Glee club medley.

10. The "Andy Smith Eulogy," written and presented by Mel Venter and supported by Glee club singing "Sons of California."

11. "Axe-Busters, a History of the Stanford Axe," skit written by Wayne Thornton '46 and Don Tocher '45, produced by Rally committee.

12. Big Game songs and yells.

13. "Oski and His Balloon."

14. The Alma Mater, climaxed by the match stunt.

Seating at the rally will be the same as at the UCLA rally except that the center section will be reserved by alumni.

Lower class women do not have to take a "special" to go to the rally dance. They may stay out until 1 p.m. if they attend the dance. Women's dormitory council has ruled.

Sheetless Oski Continues Act

The show must go on! In spite of student apathy to his dire need for a couple double bed sheets, Oski has decided to go ahead with his half-time act at the Big Game.

Oski's contest closed yesterday at 5 p.m. and not one entry had been deposited in the box outside 111 Eshleman hall.

"I guess students are just too busy planning for the Homecoming weekend to write 25 word sentences," Oski moaned.

Oski
A very limited number of **TUX SHIRTS** (in small sizes only) will be found at the Cal Shop This Morning
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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Ex Committee Suggests Policy To Californian

By Jack Howard '48

A tie vote on a motion directing the editor of The Californian to desist publishing letters from non-students in the columns of the Ice Box was broken last night in Executive committee when Ed Welch '47, ASUC president, voted against the measure.

Immediately afterward the committee approved the recommendation of Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president, that the editor devise some means of identifying non-student contributors to the Ice Box in order to get away from the position that all letters reflect views of students.

Voting against the original motion were: in addition to Welch, El Abrahams '47 and Barbara Warren '47, representatives-at-large, and Miss Smith.

Voting in favor of the original motion were Jack Stearns '47 and Jack Klinger '47, representatives-at-large, and Hurford E. Stone, dean of students.

Miss Smith's proposal was opposed by Stearns, Klinger and Abrahams, and was favored by Miss Smith, Dean Stone, Miss Warren, Arthur Harris, alumni representative, and Bob Benner '47, representative-at-large.

In attacking the original motion, Abrahams characterized it as a move to "tell the editor how to run her paper." He stated that he was unalterably opposed to any part of the ASUC telling The Californian what it should and what it should not do.

The motion was introduced by Don Paterson '47, Senior class president, after more than an hour of debate regarding the editorial policies in selecting letters for publication in the Ice Box.

Katherine Thahas '47, editor of The Californian, maintained that it was her job, together with the assistant editor, to exercise discretion and to select from the numerous letters to the editor the more pertinent, timely and valuable contributions.

Harris suggested that the Ice Box could more properly reflect a cross section of campus opinion if letters were published at random, according to a pre-determined ratio.

Dean Stone, in supporting the motion, termed it not a criticism of Miss

(Continued on Page 8)

Bear Lost

The bear that Homecoming committee risked its neck to get, that Homecoming committee doesn't own and that has been seen in public only twice, has been stolen, it was reported last night by Roger Ryan '47, keeper of the bear.

Bentley Asks Frosh To Help Prepare For Tonight's Rally

"Freshmen—more wood!" is the cry which resounds throughout the Greek Theatre on rally nights.

'All Hail' Opens Campanile Noon Concert Today

Finishing a week of song instruction, The Californian today presents the words to the University anthem, "All Hail," which is sung to close all athletic contests and student meetings.

Music will be provided, as usual, by Chimesmaster John M. Noyes, who will open the noon concert by playing it.

All Hail Blue and Gold, thy colors unfold,

O'er loyal Californians whose hearts are strong and bold.

All Hail Blue and Gold, thy strength ne'er shall fail;

For thee we'll die, All Hail, All Hail!

All Hail Blue and Gold, to thee we shall cling

O'er golden fields of poppies, thy praises we will sing.

All Hail Blue and Gold, on breezes ye sail;

Thy sight we love, All Hail, All Hail!

To make sure that the Big Game bonfire is of the bigger and better variety, Don Bentley, president of the freshman class, sent out the call to all able freshmen to help set up the wood at 1 p.m. today in the Greek Theatre.

Bentley also urged freshmen to get to the Greek Theatre early tonight so they can have a "pre-rally rally." The special attraction which will be in store for frosh are two girl assistant yell-leaders, a novelty in the University.

Jerry Doumltt and Joan Kalberg will assist Bill Cooper in leading the freshmen in their two yells which go as follows:

"Doorknob, bathtub, kitchen sink. Here we are, right in the pink.

Who are we? Can't you see? Class of '50 Class of '50

Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Class of '50 guards your lair, California's Golden Bear.

Oski-Woski, Whiskey-Woo Class of '50—Gold and Blue."

German Meeting

"The History of the German Student's Life," a talk illustrated by moving pictures, will be given by Edmund Kurt Heller, associate professor of German, at a meeting of Deutscher Verein (German club) at 8 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall.

Obstacle Race Contestants Leave SF Today

At 6 p.m. today five teams of Californians will be dumped at various points throughout San Francisco, and left to find their way back to the University and the Homecoming rally without money, friends or full use of their limbs.

As a traditional publicity stunt of Homecoming weekend, the Obstacle race will consist of teams of two men who will be chained together.

During their trip through San Francisco and across the bay, the teams will be required to visit various public spots wearing large signs advertising the 1946 Homecoming.

The men will be given no money and must be back at the Rally by 9 p.m. The first team to return will be given a surprise award. Last year it was a kiss by the Homecoming queen!

In past years, courageous volunteers for the Obstacle race have financed the trip across the bridge by appealing to the sympathies of San Franciscans.

Library Hours

Main Library and branches will close at 5 p.m. Friday. Main Library and branches will close at noon Saturday, Big Game day.

World Faces Full-Scale Atom Bomb Race—Perlman

With the statement "We're in a full-scale atom bomb race," Isadore Perlman, associate professor of chemistry, summed up the present status of efforts toward international atomic energy control.

Speaking before the Town Hall meeting yesterday noon, Perlman declared that little progress had been made in arrangements for U.N. control of atomic energy.

"So far the U.N. sub-committee investigating atomic control has indicated that international supervision is feasible," Perlman said.

Even if the committee decides on a program of control, Perlman said, he thought it would be difficult to "sell" such an arrangement to the American people.

"The price for failure to set up international control is war, a war by methods which have surpassed for the first time in man's history his ability to rebuild from destruction."

Earlier Perlman outlined the basic facts involved in a consideration of atomic control. He pointed out that the U.N.'s projected Atomic Development Authority so far has recommended division of atomic energy facilities into two groups, "safe" facilities and "unsafe" facilities.

"The unsafe activities, including the mining of uranium and the primary plants for production of plutonium, must be controlled by an international body," Perlman said.

Secondary reactors which utilized "denatured" plutonium could be licensed by the ADA to individual

nationals as safe atomic activities, he added.

In answering questions from the audience, Perlman said that he felt a great nation with sufficient incentive could develop manufacturing plants and produce a bomb within two or three years.

"The value of the information which the United States alone possesses today is losing its importance day by day, minute by minute," he declared.



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Activities Today

AD SERVICE bureau will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in 108 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.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN (German club) will meet at 8 p.m. in Senior Women's hall. All students are invited.

DORMITORY council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

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

HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATIONS committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the art bureau.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST federation will meet at 8 p.m. at 2727 Channing way.

MANDARIN TABLE will meet at noon in the "Y" cottage. Students should come not later than 12:15 p.m.

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LUTHERAN students will meet at noon in the Lutheran Student center, 2311 Bowditch street. Dr. Morris Wee, the national director, will speak.

MEN'S RALLY committee will collect wood from 1-5 p.m.

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

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

ORCHESIS will hold a compulsory rehearsal at 7 p.m. in 230 Hearst gymnasium.

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

PELICAN WOMEN'S STAFF ELIGIBLE meeting will be held at noon in 109 Eshleman hall.

SENIOR FLOAT CONSTRUCTION committee will meet at 2 p.m. at Stern hall in work clothes.

SOIL SCIENCE club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Hilgard hall. All soil science majors and other students are invited.

SPANISH club will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 California hall.

SYMPHONY FORUM LISTENING hour will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Memorial room, Stephens Union.

TOWER AND FLAME CONSTITUTION committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 16 California hall.

TOWER AND FLAME SNOW TRIP committee and any other members interested will meet at 4 p.m. in 14 California hall.

WAA council will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

WOMEN'S JUDICIAL committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 401 Stephens Union.

WOMEN'S RALLY committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Greek Theatre.

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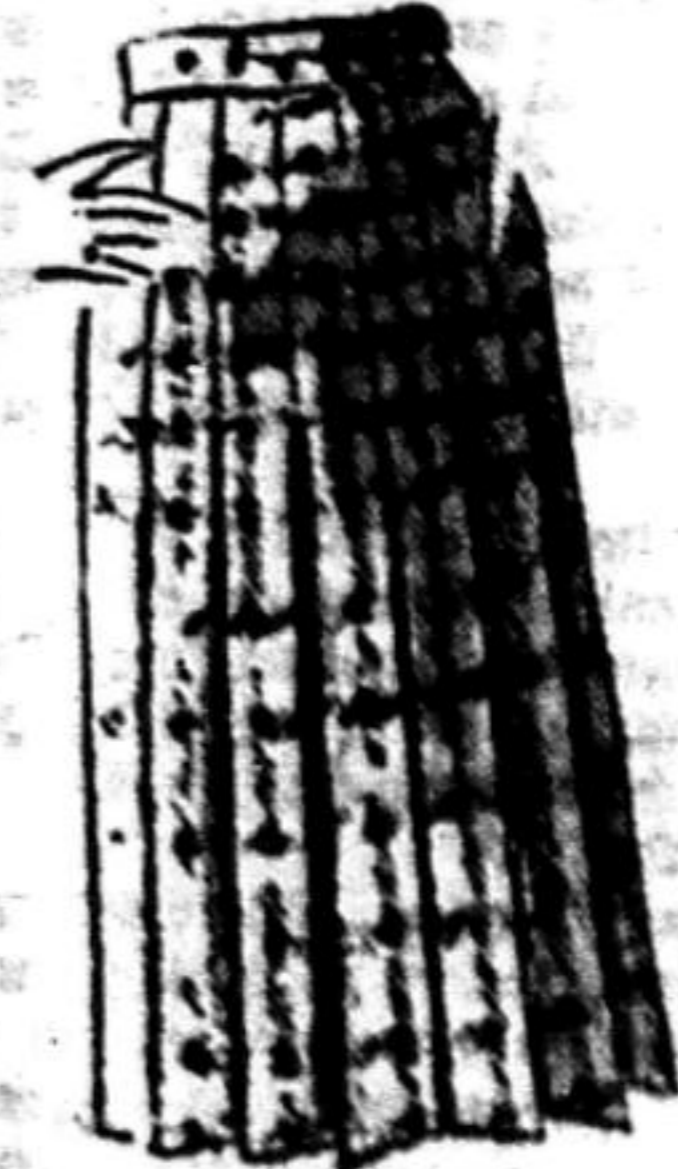
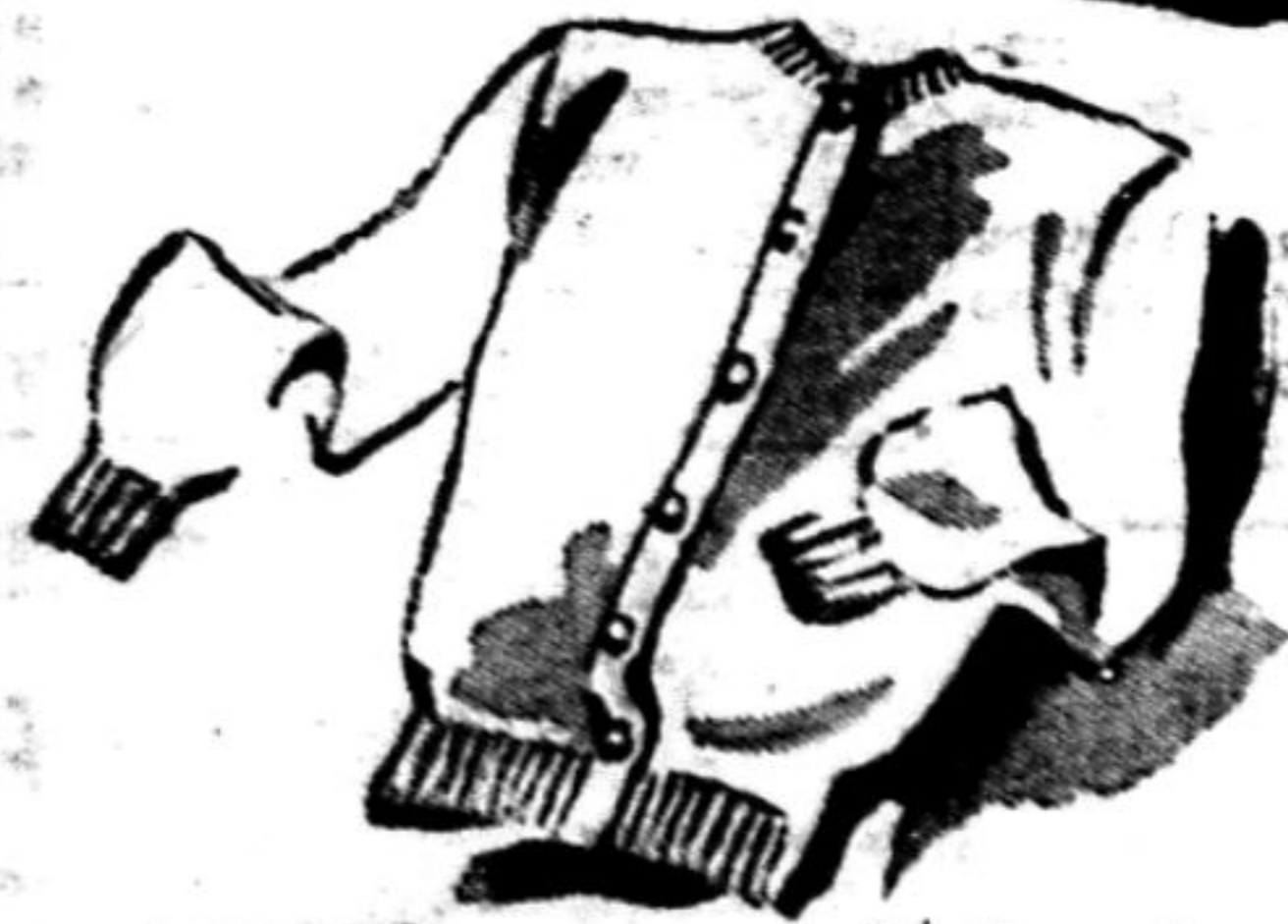
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Alumni Receptions

Alumni receptions will be held throughout the Bay area as well as on campus tomorrow.

From 1-3:30 p.m. in the Women's Clubrooms, Stephens Union, all University alumni are invited to see movies of past Big Games.

Here's the silver lining



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Add a fine wool skirt from our wonderful selection (pick your favorite style and color), and you're set to defy the gloomy weather.

ANN BROOKMAN writing.

Shattuck at Kirtledge

in Berkeley it's

Hink's



By Cy Shain '46

The news of the week is good. Kid Ory's Original Creole band, composed of veterans of the New Orleans jazz era, opened last night at the CIO hall in San Francisco before an enthusiastic overflow crowd. Led by Kid Ory, whose work on the Louis Armstrong Hot Five records gained him wide fame, this aggregation of stars of the Creole city are producing what is, in my estimation, the best jazz to be heard in America.

Besides Kid Ory, the band has such stellar names in jazz as Papa Mutt Carey, trumpeter who played with most of the famous bands in New Orleans before the First World War, and who was the second man in jazz history to use cups, mutes, and derbies to create special effects on the horn; Bud Scott, guitarist, who appeared with the John Robichaux band and who credits himself with being the first musician ever to use a guitar in a band; Ed Garland, bassist and Minor Hall, drummer, who both played with the phenomenal King Oliver orchestra; and Buster Wilson, pianist, belied by many the closest thing to Jelly Roll Morton today. In short, this band smacks with jazz history.

This is Dixieland jazz at its best; free and easy ragtime played with engaging humor, feeling and spirit.

Kid Ory's trombone work is marked by stubby bass-like blasts, delightful glissandi smears, and finally interwoven ensemble playing. Aided by Mutt Carey, whose trumpet work features a plethora of ideas, variations and above all, feeling, this team

of jazz veterans render some of the most delightful duets to be heard anywhere. Clarinetist Joe Darensbourg, who appears on the Exener records, weaves his instrument within the melodic framework with adroitness and sparkle. His solos on "High Society" and "Blues for Jimmy" are especially noteworthy.

A word must be said about the rhythm section. For steady, yet relaxed rhythm, the Ory crew of Bud Scott, Minor Hall, Ed Garland, and Buster Wilson stand unexcelled. The beat is prominent and the swing relaxed, and unstrained.

Practically everyone in the band sings. Kid Ory offers the appealing Creole numbers "Eh La Bas," "Madame Pedaux" and "Creole Bo Bo," while amiable Bud Scott renders "Bamboo Tree," "Balling the Jack" and others. Greyish Mutt Carey sings an unforgettable version of "How Long Blues," and Buster Wilson and Joe Darensbourg also vocalize.

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Coeds Model Fall Fashions For Homecoming Weekend

By Wilma Rule '48

Featuring dresses with spangles, French cuffs and dolman sleeves, the Pelican Fall Fashion show demonstrated to a large audience in Wheeler auditorium yesterday what the well-dressed coed may wear for Homecoming.

Nancy Garret '49 modeled an ensemble for school which included a plaid skirt and wide, red nail-studded belt, and Dorothy Strother '48 wore a black dinner-dancing suit with black patch pockets with a long jacket style.

Margaret Ashton '50 modeled a black taffeta dress, to be worn for the Saturday night date. It had a side bustle and was twisted around the waist providing a long torso effect.

A white net formal for that very formal date trimmed in sequins was

shown by Barbara Arnold '49. A ski outfit complete with wind-breaker, ski pants, red hat and mittens to match was modeled by Pat Van de Carr '50. Announcing the models was Patsy Lou Hynes '50.

Tickets Go on Sale For Musical Show

Tickets for the Glee club-Treble Clef show, "A Diplomatic Jester," to be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in Wheeler auditorium, will go on sale today at the Cashier's office, mezzanine floor, Stephens Union.

Tickets are 65 cents with ASUC card and general admission is 85 cents.



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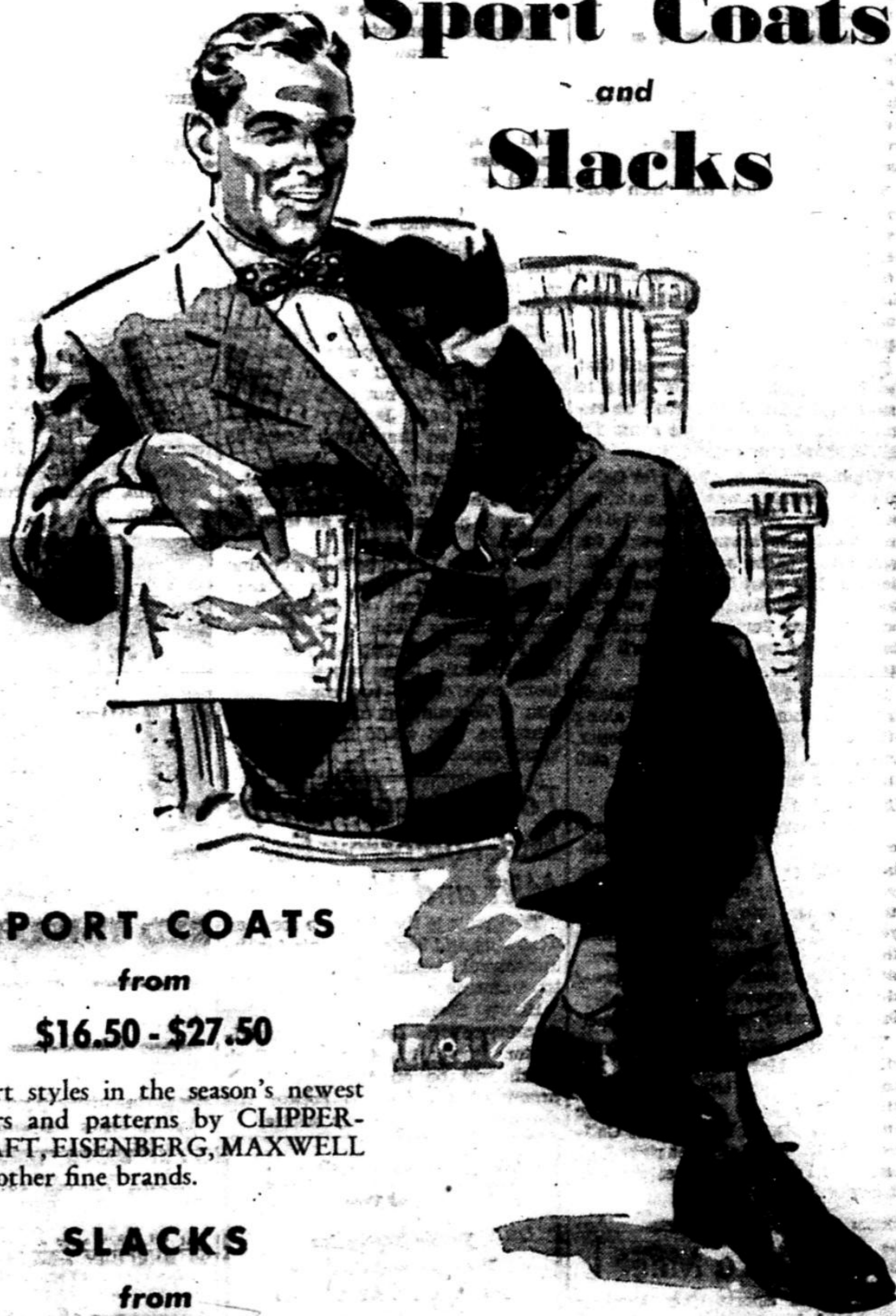
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Varsity Spirit Reaches Peak For Big Game

Eager Eleven Holds Scrum, Franz to Play

By Phil Gregory '48

California will be UP for the Big Game.

That crucial item was affirmed by Coach Frank Wickhorst yesterday, a fellow who ought to be in a position to know. Scooting reports that his Bears were looking listless in workouts, Wickhorst said. "The spirit it compares favorably with pre-war years."

NO NEW INJURIES

The Varsity held a spirited, full-dress scrimmage with blocking and tackling. Everyone came out of it without injury, which detail had Wickhorst watching things with crossed fingers during the workout. Stanford and California teams have foregone contact scrimmages more than a few times in past Big Game weeks but this time Wick felt his injury-ridden squad could profit from the rough going.

In addition to working on offense the Bears had a try at stopping Stanford plays run off by the Ramblers. Wick termed these efforts "fair," which translates into cautious approval by the Varsity coach.

Wickhorst pulled the "iron curtain" on last minute proceedings before the Saturday big one. He sidestepped picking any standout individual and further said he would not name a starting lineup before game time.

NEW PLAYS PLANNED

He did let slip with the word that the Bears will have new plays to throw at the Cardinals. "And we expect Stanford will do the same for us," Wickhorst added.

Who'll be working chores for California Saturday was still a thing of mystery. Wickhorst was shifting his backs around enough to give all of them a showing. Jack Jensen, key man in the Bear offense, was working out in sweat-suit with no further information forthcoming on whether he'll be able to start.

Guard Rod Franz will definitely play, Wickhorst announced, along with the news that Harry Pieper, center and captain-elect, was still banged-up but would play some.

WET FIELD EXPECTED

The Bears, who have been accustomed to a relatively dry field in all but one of their games this year, had plenty of practice digging their cleats into a gummy turf yesterday. The Memorial stadium field has been kept under cover during the recent rain but the predicted downpour will probably leave a muddy grid for the game.

Word from Stanford was meager, with Coach Marchie Schwartz letting out only that two doubtful positions had been settled. George Quist, who played V-12 ball at California in 1944, will start at right half and Dick Flatland will get the nod at center.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

PCC-Big Nine Pact Eliminates Army; Illinois or Michigan Faces USC or UCLA In 1947 Rose Bowl Engagement

It will be Illinois or Michigan against UCLA or USC in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1947.

With the great Army team eliminated as the result of the Western Conference-Pacific Coast Conference pact signed here early this morning, the nation's two greatest football circuits take over a monopoly on the country's oldest post-season gridiron classic.

Meanwhile, representatives of the two conferences sat back and awaited the public reaction to the first inter-conference tie-up of its kind in collegiate football history.

Army, the "people's choice" for the eastern entry this year, was not without its defenders at the long-drawn-out "meeting of the minds" yesterday. In fact, it was the insistence of several of the PCC members that Army be invited this year which stretched a scheduled five-hour meeting into 14 hours.

The terms of the five-year contract featured these points:

1. Each conference is to designate its own representative and this, presumably would be its championship football team.

2. For the first three years the Big Nine will select one of its own member teams.

3. For the fourth and fifth years the Big Nine will be at liberty to nominate a competitor from outside its own ranks. However, the team selected will be subject to approval and invitation of the PCC. In the event the two groups fail to agree on an outside nominee, then the Western Conference must send a member team.

When the sessions broke up yesterday there was no official report on how the balloting went, but it was certain that the Big Nine held out for immediate operation of the contract.

They were opposed by a bloc from the Coast circuit, reportedly headed by UCLA and USC, which favored the pact, but did not wish to put it into effect until January 1, 1948—presumably so that Army could be invited this year.

Representatives of both organizations hoped that the pact would be made permanent for all time to come.

To handle the details in running the Rose Bowl game, an interim committee was set up, composed of commissioners Victor O. Schmidt of the PCC and Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine; representatives from each of the two conferences; plus a Tournament of Roses representative, who would act in an advisory capacity.

Tournament Signups End Tomorrow For Mitt and Mat Men

Tomorrow is the deadline for men to sign up and begin workouts for the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments in early December.

Henry Stone, Varsity wrestling mentor, reports even weight distribution among his 42 signees. Each coach will be on the lookout for promising material to bolster the strength of both Varsity outfits.

Little Big Game Spirit Shines As Ramblers Fire Up Drills

It was a peppery band of Ramblers that scrimmaged in the mud of Edwards field yesterday afternoon.

The Ramblers, who are slated to face the Stanford Jayvees this Saturday, have definitely caught the Big Game spirit. Coach Zeb Chaney claims that his men are really "high" for their final battle, saying that in yesterday's workout they were fired up more than they have been all season.

However, for the benefit of the Varsity, also drilling for the men from Palo Alto, the Ramblers played Indian again yesterday. Two teams ran Stanford plays against Wickhorst's pigskin maulers, while a third group set up defense patterns to test the Varsity's offense.

After the practice maneuvers with the Varsity, the Ramblers went back to their own preparations for the Stanford Jayvee tilt, with Chaney sending his charges through a scrimmage against each other.

Chaney seemed pleased with the workout and pointed out three men in particular: R. T. Jones, the right tackle, for excellent line play; Full-back Jim Cullom, for his line-backing, and Bill Montagne, the right half, who drew praise for his running.

Smerks Smothered

Intramural basketball saw a win and a forfeit yesterday as the Rover Boys crushed a hapless Shmerk five, 28 to 10, while Building 2100 from Richmond played possum, giving International House a golden platter win by forfeit.

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The Sweater Wash

Riflemen 'Ten-Shun! Signups For Varsity, ROTC Teams Set

Lt. Col. Mautz announced that signups for the Varsity and ROTC rifle teams will be held on the rifle range in Hearst gym between 3 and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Capt. Edward Bowes, a member of the staff of the department of military science and tactics, will be coach of both teams and will conduct the signups.

The Varsity rifle team is open to members of the ASUC and ROTC, while the ROTC team is open only to members of the elementary and advanced courses of the ROTC.

Anyone who has had previous experience in firing in the armed forces, the National Rifle association or the ROTC is urged to turn out for the team, which is recognized as a minor sport.

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SLIDE RULE (almost new, excellent condition). K&E log log decitrig. Call Hatch at OL 8879 after 4 p.m. 11-20-3

'30 MERCURY convertible coupe, perfect motor, top, paint, tires, radio. Phone LAndscape 5-1038. 7-9:30 p.m. only. \$1325. 11-21-3

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR coupe. Clean condition. C. Adams, 2400 Dana St., Apt. 5, between 6 and 9 p.m. 11-21-1

FINE USED CAR: '41 Mercury convertible club coupe; one owner; new top and paint; rebuilt motor; \$1,395; THornwall 3002, evenings or weekends. 11-21-1

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Esterbrook fountain pen in Eshleman. Loser come to 101 Eshleman and identify. 11-20-3

LOST: Shaving kit and pair white pajamas, probably in RBR, on Monday. Bill Pawek. BE 9267. 11-21-1

PLEASE don't break up my set. LOST, green tin box with compass dividers. Reward. Phone Univ. Ext. 533, Maggie. 11-21-3

STAMPS

UNITED STATES mint, used & blocks, want list, and approval service. 200 DIFFERENT U.S. postage issues \$2.00. Chas. Chase, 1026 Walker Ave., Oakland 10, California. 11-21-5

HELP WANTED

GIRL student for part-time work in photography studio. 2512 Bancroft for appointment. TH 2601. 11-20-3

WANTED

WITNESSES to accident which occurred 8 a.m. Monday involving '41 Ford convertible above Freshman Chem. Lab. call Richmond 1794-R. 11-20-5

GARAGE in vicinity of International House. Call ASH. 6600, Rm. 468. 11-21-3

DANCE

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerdeck Modern Studio, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Hall block from campus. Special rates 30-14-20

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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

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VACANCY in approved women's boarding house near campus. For information, write Box 43. 11-20-3

TWO VACANCIES in approved women's Dorm A block from campus. Call at 2520 Durant Ave. 11-20-3

PERSONAL

DREAMBOAT: All is forgiven. Leaving Mother's to be at home in time for Glee Club Show. Give the baby his bottle. 11-21-3

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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

ENGLISH IA, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tolman, 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. 10-17-46

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Ski Club To Meet

All Winter Sports club members are urged to attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday in 2000 Life Sciences building. Rules of the ski lodge will be outlined, and Christmas and weekend reservations will be explained.

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Thursday at 4:30 p.m., a class in the philosophy of Judaism. At 8 p.m., the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation presents Dr. Israel Naamani, San Francisco director of Jewish Education, who will speak on

"THE BASIS OF THE PALESTINIAN CONFLICT"

Friday Night Religious Service, Rabbi Gitin speaker, Sunday, Open House

Bears Share Ice With O.C.; Pucksters Prep For Opener

"That's all..."
At the sound of their coach's voice, the California pucksters broke off their scrimmage and headed for the locker room. Out onto the ice skated the Olympic club hockey squad, which practices just after the Bears on the Berkeley Iceland rink.

Watching the powerful Olympic clubbers start their practice, Coach Julius Schroeder started talking about his Bear Varsity's chances when it opens the season December 13 against those same Olympians.

"We'll have to make up for lack of experience," he said, "if possible, with faster skating and faster playing. We'll have to show the 'old fire'."

Schroeder also commented on the fact that the Olympic club's more experienced pucksters will have more finesse than his.

"They are definitely not a bunch of old men," he continued, "so whether we have enough speed remains to be seen."

"However, take nothing for granted," he warned as a parting shot, possibly aiming it at his former center, Ross McIntyre, now coaching the Olympic club, who last week stated that he wasn't worried about the Club's chances with the Bears.

By S. H. '50

Will Army Accept Sugar Bowl Bid?

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20—Army's powerful Cadets, unbeaten in three seasons of football, have been invited to play in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 against either Georgia or Georgia Tech, the United Press was told tonight on reliable authority. Georgia is one of two major unbeaten and untied teams in the country. The Engineers have not lost since dropping their opener to Tennessee, 13 to 9.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Wick Says—

Coach Frank Wickhorst, when asked yesterday what he thought of the Pacific Coast Conference-Western Conference tie-up for the Rose Bowl, expressed the opinion that it was "smart for football."

Wickhorst said the move should tend to do away with a school going out and getting all the players it can with an eye toward the Rose Bowl.

"I wanted to see the Army team come out here but in the long run the pact with the Western Conference is for the best interest of football," Wickhorst added.

Jack "King" Powell, Bill Doran, and Bill Engeln were the only 1946 holdovers from the Coast League umpiring staff of 1940.

Sigma Nus Defeat ATO, 14-0, In Bid For 'Mural Pennant

A smooth functioning Sigma Nu grid eleven fought its way one step nearer the 'mural championship yesterday when it scored a 14-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. Meanwhile on the adjoining turf a five man team from Sherwood hall held a 7-0 margin over the full strength Piedmont Place aggregation for 10 minutes before finally bowing, 20 to 13. In the third tilt played, Theta Delta Chi rolled over Delta Tau Delta, 30 to 7.

After a fight on even terms almost the entire first half, Sigma Nu scored three minutes before the end of the first period on a lateral from Art Schumacher to Phil Arnot, who

passed to Bill Craig for six points. The conversion point was added on an aerial from Arnot to Don Schumacher. They tallied their second touchdown when Craig chucked to Ace Briggs. It was Arnot to Don Schumacher for the final extra point.

A University of Southern California relay team composed of Lafond, Anderson, Jordan and Talley holds the world record for the 440-yard relay with a time of 40.5 seconds.

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Let's make a date for Big Game night

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Mezzanine Collegienne Shop

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Grin and Bear It by Lichty Caliac



"Who said we got free elections!—look at those bills!—getting elected cost me a fortune!"

Promise of Peace?

Armistice day marked a step that may lead to fulfillment of a universal wish: that peace might come to stay.

At a banquet for the Big Three Foreign Ministers given by the Foreign Press association, Russia's Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov surprised many when he declared that "the United States and the Soviet proposals (for limitation and inspection of armaments) can be harmonized."

Molotov's statement forced a postponement of the many tirades against the Soviet Union. Columnists and commentators found they had to revise their stories—if only for a day—to show that, possibly, the USSR wanted peace instead of world revolution.

"You know that the Soviet Union has put forward a proposal for general limitation of armaments," Molotov said at the meeting attended also by Secretary of State James Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin. "You know also that the United States supported this proposal and put forward additional proposals of its own."

(The "additional proposals" of the United States include

The editorial in yesterday's paper, "Win or Lose?" was written by Tom Winnett '48 whose by-line was omitted by mistake.

the demand that the right of inspection in individual countries must be guaranteed to assure compliance before general disarmament and limitations are agreed to.)

Molotov continued, "The United States is already meeting the Russian proposal and I declare in the name of the Soviet delegation that we are quite ready to walk forward and meet the United States in their proposal."

Before the Soviet's—or any nation's—delegation become ready to "walk forward" in the direction of securing a lasting peace, certain conditions must be met. One is the basic necessity that a nation have a sincere desire to plan a future free from the threat of war. Another condition is to guarantee that moving toward disarmament will not put one's sovereign neck in chancery. Under our present nationalistic system of governments, each country lives under the constant fear that by allowing certain concessions, another nation will then be in a position to take undue advantage of the gullible and idealistic conceder.

It is an obvious statement that, since the end of the war, relations among the Big Three have worsened. America and Britain accuse Russia of communizing Europe, Russia accuses America of possible military use of atomic energy and Britain of maintaining an imperial system. Each nation suspects and fears the others. Lip-service has been given the ideals of the United Nations charter, but an underlying suspicion based on lack of understanding has prevented a full, efficient system of cooperation from functioning.

Now that Molotov, speaking for the USSR, suggests the possibility of agreeing on disarmament and inspection, it appears that the many Soviet fears are slowly but steadily being allayed.

It also appears that peace may not be always merely a synonym for "a period between devastating wars," but an actuality that will ultimately mean, "an era of prosperity, friendship and cooperation among all the nations of the world."—Bill Parker '49.

Wherein Our Hero Has A Nightmare

Caliac had a bad dream the other night—or maybe it was a good dream; he isn't sure.

It all started out, the dream that is, with a bottle of milk at Jonovan's, when Caliac and a few close friends were drowning their sorrows over the record of the Cal football team.

"Huh," said Algernon, "if we paid our football players like all the other colleges do, we'd mow them down." (The Californian assumes no responsibility for this statement but exercises its privilege of freedom of the press in reporting the opinion of a student.)

Caliac and friends chorused happy yeas to this profound statement and returned to deep meditation. All was quiet until Heliotrope broke in with, "But if we paid the players, think of what it would mean—strikes, labor trouble, lockouts: why they might even ORGANIZE!"

It was a horrible thought. Caliac jumped into the breach of stark, shocked silence, crying "My gods and little fishhooks, there'd be a United Football Players of America, Local 1, CIO, right here on campus. Not only that, if it was CIO, they'd want to have the waterboys and ground fixers and Rally committee in it, too.

"Yes, and the Supreme court would have to step in to decide whether the coaches were workers or agents of management and could join foremen's unions," cried the Dodger, who had been silent up till now.

All this was too much for poor Caliac. He could see it now; the 1947 Big Game and Homecoming weekend, headlines in the Monarch: "Players threaten to break contract, ASUC injunction imposed;" University negotiators scurrying hither and yon, holding long sessions in the Taproom to break the deadlock; players missing classes to take strike votes; Stanford's team offering to scab and being beaten up by enraged philosophy majors.

He tore his golden hair and sobbed brokenly as he climbed up to Suicide leap on the Campanile. He jumped—falling, falling . . . and then Algernon woke him up. "You're late for Labor econ," said Algernon. He didn't understand when Caliac threw the ash tray at him.—J. T. '48.

THE ICE BOX

Invitation TO THE EDITOR: The last few weeks there have been many letters in the Ice Box suggesting that the ASUC store should be a real co-op. The reasons for the proposed change have been of various natures, but none of the letters has shown a complete knowledge of the situation.

Consumers council, a sub-board of Welfare council, has been studying this question all term and has gathered considerable material on the matter. We would be very glad to have all people interested in the project of having the ASUC store become a co-op come to our meeting at noon Friday, 105 Eshleman. Further discussion of the problem will take place then along with other business of Consumers council.

Ruth Berman '47
Chairman, Consumers Council

Disagreement

TO THE EDITOR: J. P. Muller claimed that Mao Tse Tung is building a capitalist society in China. But the Communists insist on confiscating the land. Muller calls our forces in China an "army of intervention." He does not explain that they are helping the Chinese to repatriate the enemy from the mainland. By assistance to Nanking, we are doing business with the only legitimate government in China, recognized as such by all nations. Muller says that our policy hinders the development of trade relations, yet recently there was signed the Sino-American reciprocal treaty of commerce. Muller claims that the Communist question can be solved by our stopping of aid to Nanking. He forgets that no government can permit the existence of a state within a state, or an army independent of the national army.

Louie Woon '50

Error in Type

TO THE EDITOR: We are confused and horribly upset by your statement in Wednesday's Californian that "white shorts or blouses must be worn by students in the men and women's sections." The social implications involved are nothing short of stupendous. We really don't object to arriving at the game clad only in pompons and rooters' hats but it is a little perplexing to try and decide which we should wear with them, a white blouse or a pair of white shorts—and what if it should happen to be cool? The goose pimples would really give the outfit that certain "zip."

- Bill Melnicoe '48
 - Chris Curtis '47
 - Rod Roche '47
 - Barbara Brunk '49
- Don't be silly. White shorts are the "latest" for football games.—Ed.

No Alternative

TO THE EDITOR: This section of the Daily Cal is devoted to the opinions of the individuals not connected with the Monarch's staff and the composition of the contributions should not be altered!

Articles to the Ice Box should be printed as received—with vulgar passages excepted, of course—so that the impression the contributor wishes to make is not changed by the deletion of those passages the editorial staff believes unfavorable to themselves as happened recently. If there is need for space conservation, then notice should appear in

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

No Good News

TO THE EDITOR AND THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT: Today, Nov. 13, was "good news" day for all the engineering students who lost three to four years of college because of circumstances beyond their control. This "good news" was an announcement dated Oct. 19 and said, in effect, that drastic cuts in enrollment in engineering courses were to be undertaken. This isn't a very bright prospect for those of us who still have several years of school ahead of us.

We aren't asking for special privileges as veterans, but we do want a fair chance to complete college in our chosen fields. It was suggested in the "good news" that some of us transfer to other colleges or even other universities to alleviate the crowded conditions. WHERE ISN'T IT CROWDED?

Lack of space and too few instructors were offered as reasons for the proposed cut. Perhaps, with a better pay scale, the University could acquire more instructors. As for space, what's wrong with a circus tent? (Signed by 13 Engineering Students)

Please see story on opposite page for comments and explanation which we obtained from the engineering department.—Ed.

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.

the Ice Box that articles are limited to so many words.

The people who compose the paper should not cut articles in the Ice Box, either.

Bob Wieben '48
Notice HAS appeared that 150 words is the limit for Ice Box letters. We still receive contributions of greater length.—Ed.

Denial of Rights?

TO THE EDITOR: We were brought up in that American institution called "home," where one's rights and privileges are respected and trusted. Since our arrival at the University, we have installed ourselves in an "approved" house. Any girl old enough to go to college is certainly capable of taking care of herself for a half hour when she goes out to eat. This privilege has been taken away from us without any explanation. The strain of sitting in one's small room, surrounded by books, for hours at a time without any fresh air or room to stretch is hardly conducive for study.

Two Freshmen,
Lenoir Brock '50
Joyce Brady '49

The Other Side

TO THE EDITOR AND JAMES DONNER '49: Your letter regarding drum majorettes in the band makes several assumptions which I think are untenable. In the first place, he asserts that majorettes would be an asset to the University of California. Since when does the largest academic institution in the United States need to resort to majorettes to insure recognition.

Also you point out that lots of other colleges and junior colleges have majorettes. So, of course, if J.C.'s do it, we must follow suit. As if this were not enough, Mr. Donner says in closing (as an ultimatum, no less) that if the band manager doesn't contact prospective majorettes, he will. I speak only for myself, but in my estimation (seven semesters in the Cal band) 90 per cent or more of the bandmen would refuse outright to play in the Cal band if it featured cheese cake. Perhaps, I'm wrong; if so, there is nothing to prevent you from taking a plebiscite to determine how the band feels.

Neil Lucas

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Official Explanation

Increased Enrollment Overtaxes Facilities; To Cause Cut of Engineering Students

By Harold Eldredge '50

Reactions of engineering students to the announcement that the college of engineering enrollment will be cut next semester were answered yesterday by department officials.

Morrigh P. O'Brien, chairman of the department of engineering and dean of the college of engineering, joined Everett D. Howe, assistant dean of engineering, explained that there are not facilities for training the students now enrolled in the department.

Approximately half of the 3,600 engineering students will have to change their course of study or take a leave of absence for an extended period of possibly two or more years.

The history of the growth of the engineering department is comparatively short. In 1939 there was a peak

enrollment of 130 students in electrical engineering. That figure jumped to approximately eight hundred this semester.

In 1939 there was barely enough laboratory equipment, and since that time there has been no added floor space and very little increase in equipment.

Asked for appropriations were not granted, O'Brien said. Plans for 13 temporary structures have not been acted upon. After asking for 25,000 square feet of floor space, the engineering department received none.

The bottleneck has been, and will continue to be, laboratory facilities, he said. If it were possible to allow all lower classmen to continue, they would find no laboratory space for them in their junior and senior years.

Another stop-gap has been the unavailability of qualified instructors. However, this has been largely alleviated with the hiring of part-time instructors from industry for night courses.

In 1939 the nation-wide ratio of students to instructors of the top 28 schools was 7.2 to 1, while at California it was 17.5 to 1. At present two assistant deans are needed but qualified men are not available, nor is office space available for any who could be employed.

The maintenance of academic standards has been impossible in some instances, O'Brien said. Two courses have been diluted by decreasing drawing room time originally called for, but this must be made up in the next semester work, and space will not be available to do this.

'They Knew What They Wanted' To Open Here Tomorrow

By Pat Scott '47

They knew what they wanted and got it, but under unhappy circumstances—this is what happens to the three main characters in Sidney Howard's play which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in 101 California hall.

"They Knew What They Wanted" is the story of a waitress who wants a home, a middle-aged Italian man who wants the waitress for his wife and longs for a child and the Italian's hired man who makes it a love triangle and then decides his main "want" is to be free.

NOT HAPPY ENDING

Although the ending is not in a true sense the "happy" type, the dilemma is partly resolved by the end of the play. The waitress gets a home and the man she doesn't love for a husband, the Italian via correspondence wins her for his wife and gets a child, although not his own, and the hired man gives up his love to remain free.

At the time of its original presentation in 1924, there existed a suspicion of the idealization which romance seemed to demand. Through the character of the waitress, Howard has succeeded in salvaging romance in the eyes of a critical public. He has created a girl realistically limited yet, as appealing as the confirmed sentimentalist's conception of a spotless heroine, a critic in the review in the "Nation" said.

ORIGINAL CAST

The original cast included Richard Bennett as the Italian and Pauline Lord in the role of the waitress. A

critic of the time, Joseph Wood Krutch, said in his review in "The Nation," Dec. 10, 1924, that the leading lady "as conceived by Mr. Howard and as interpreted by Miss Lord is one of the most significant figures which the current stage has to offer."

In referring to the plot of the play, Mr. Krutch said the characters are forced to make compromises which man is not willing to make. The critic said, however, that Howard with the aid of the excellent interpretation was able to produce a thoroughly enjoyable play.

Members of the University Theater's Studio, program will give the campus presentation of "They Knew What They Wanted" under the direction of Mary Jane Arrabit '43.

Rooting Section Tricks Explained

(Continued from page 1)

California students will spell out red letters against a white background, and on instructions from the head yell leader will flip their card when the Stanford rooting section spells the letters marked on the individual cards.

Men sitting in the section will be required to wear rooter's caps, Goldsmith announced. Men will wear their caps to conform with the exposed card under their seats to form a big "C" against a blue background.

Students without white shirts and rooter's caps will have to sit outside of the section, Goldsmith said.

Mural Artist To Open Series Of Lectures Today

Anton Refregier, world-famed mural artist, will open a series of lectures by eminent artists at 4 p.m. today in room 103, Spreckles Art building.

Refregier is currently working on the largest mural project ever commissioned by the Treasury department. His work is displayed in many of the nation's leading art galleries, including the National gallery at Washington, D. C.

Chinese Club Plans Dance

The traditional Big Game dance sponsored by the University Chinese Students' club will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial building, 200 Grand avenue, near Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Stan Robinson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Tickets are \$2 a couple for members and \$2.50 a couple for non-members. They may be purchased at the clubhouse, 2600 Etna street.

Race Relations

YMCA-YWCA Race Relations group will hear a talk on "Rehabilitation of the Nisei in the Bay Area" by Jane Davis of the International Institute Resettlement committee of Alameda county when it meets at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

UTA Announces Special Schedule For Homecoming

University Transportation association has arranged a special bus schedule for the three days of Homecoming Weekend and for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The regular schedule will be followed today until 11 p.m. Beginning at that time, buses will leave every hour on the hour until 3 a.m. Extra buses will be provided on each hourly run, leaving as soon as they are loaded.

Tomorrow's schedule will be the same as today's except that the last bus will leave at 4 a.m.

On Saturday, the regular schedule will be followed until 1 a.m. From 1 a.m. buses will leave hourly until 6 a.m. Also, extra buses will be provided to accommodate members who wish to attend the Big Game. As many buses as are needed to handle traffic of any amount will be provided and will leave as soon as they are loaded.

A new bus schedule has been arranged for Sundays and for the Thanksgiving holidays. Buses will leave the University Court dormitories at 7:20 a.m., 8:20 a.m. and every 40 minutes thereafter. Buses will leave the campus at 7:50 a.m., 9 a.m. and every 40 minutes thereafter until 10:20 p.m. Late buses will leave at 10:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m. and 12:20 a.m. Service to Richmond terrace will be provided ever other hour.

Effective Sunday, the route will be changed. Buses will go past the new "Vets Village" in Albany, thus providing direct service for students living in that area.

Also effective Sunday, the regular bus schedule will be changed. Copies will be available at the UTA office in Stephens Union dining hall and will be posted in the buses. Copies of the Special schedule for Homecoming Weekend will be posted in the buses during the next three days.

Philosophy Group

YMCA Philosophy of Life group will continue its series of discussions on religions of the world with a talk on Hinduism by Raj Garg '47, student from India, at 5 p.m. today in Stiles hall, according to Bert Saunders '49, chairman of the group.

All men students are invited, Saunders said.

World News

By United Press

International

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 21—Russia offered yesterday to reveal the size and location of all its armed forces abroad, but the United States demanded to know, too, the details of the Soviet armies inside Russia.

The traditional United Nations roles of Russia and the United States were reversed at a meeting of the General assembly's Political and Security committee.

Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov was conciliatory. But the vehemence of the reply of Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., surprised even American listeners.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 21—The Army announced yesterday that it had seized 15 Schutz Staffel (SS) and Hitler Jugend (youth movement) members for bombing three German Denazification courts in Stuttgart and nearby towns last month.

PARIS, Nov. 21—Desperate attempts by more than a score of air-ground rescue teams from four countries yesterday failed to reach a crashed United States Army transport plane high in the Alps near Grenoble, France, leaving its 11 occupants, five of them injured, to spend a second night in the wreckage amid the freezing 11,000-foot peaks.

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Lutheran Director To Speak Today

Morris Wee, executive director of the Student service commission of the National Lutheran Council, will speak at the regular weekly luncheon meeting at noon today at the Lutheran student center, 2311 Bowditch street.

The Lutheran student association will also have a Homecoming potluck supper after the Big Game Saturday, and will hold an open house tea from 3-5 p.m. Sunday

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(Continued from page 1)

Thanas' professional abilities, but merely a method of insuring that The Californian would be a paper for and by students.

Previously, Miss Thanas had indicated that she would not accept any recommendations from Executive committee that clashed with her professional judgment unless the recommendations were made in the form of a directive.

She pointed out that often the best criticisms of ASUC activities and University affairs come from outsiders, who can get a view different from that of people directly connected with those activities.

The original motion, as amended, would require the editor to include only letters from students in the Ice Box, and to publish letters from outsiders under another heading.

Although Abrahams said he agreed with the principle of the motion, he argued that he did not like the idea of directing the editor in her job of publishing the ASUC's newspaper.

He opposed Miss Smith's resolution for the same reason, that it was an attempt to interfere in policies of the paper. Abrahams said that the editor obviously was aware of the committee's opinion and would certainly take steps to correct any difficulties without the necessity of a formal motion or resolution.

Miss Thanas agreed with Abrahams, saying that it was one of her major problems trying to identify authors of letters to the Ice Box. She indicated that even should the motion fail, she was planning steps to secure identification of all contributors to the Ice Box.

In the other major action of the evening, the committee heard a report by Clint Evans, ASUC general manager, regarding plans for seating ASUC members at forthcoming basketball games.

Since the capacity of the Gymnasium for Men is limited to 7,000, Evans explained that people were bound to be disappointed in their desire to attend all University basketball games.

Under the system worked out by Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, and Evans and approved by Ex committee, 5,000 tickets will be made available to ASUC cardholders for each basketball game on the basis of one ticket per cardholder per week-end schedule.

When two games are scheduled for the weekend, ASUC cardholders will get a choice of which game they wish to attend, as long as the 10,000 total tickets for both nights hold out, or until 5 p.m. Thursday before the games. After this time, if there are any student tickets left, they will be sold to any ASUC members.

This necessity for additional revenue is the reason why 1,000 tickets to each game will be sold to the general public at prices ranging from \$1 for conference games to \$1.50 for intersectional games and conference playoffs.

When asked by Abrahams why should not all seats, even though there weren't enough to go around, be made available to ASUC cardholders, Evans reiterated the necessity for raising additional money.

Harpist Excels

Morgan Sisters Open Chamber Music Series

By Betty Humphreys '49

With a unique program of solos, duets and trios, the Morgan trio opened the Chamber Music series last night in Wheeler auditorium.

This rarely-heard combination of piano, harp and violin is an interesting and refreshing addition to the collection of small groups that have been playing in the Bay area recently. An unusualness of sound that is extremely rich for only three instruments is characteristic of this type of grouping.

Enthusiastic applause rewarded Violinist Frances Morgan, Pianist Marguerite Morgan and Harpist Virginia Morgan for their wide choice of selections, from ancient to modern.

It is a common practice of solo musicians and small musical groups to specialize in the works of a few composers or in a particular period, but the Morgan trio showed an ability to produce equally fine expression and technique in all the works they presented—from Handel to Ravel.

Particularly outstanding were the first two numbers in the program, "Douce Dame Jolie" by de Machaut and "Concerto" by Couperin. Played entirely by memory, the compositions were full of melodic color and examples of excellent precision.

Most competent of the group is Virginia Morgan, harpist of the San

Francisco symphony. In the "Concerto in B Flat" by Handel, Miss Morgan displayed a flawless perfection and power that gives a special distinction to all her performances.

The only weakness of the group was heard in the performance of the violinist, whose tone was rather faulty at times and lacked sufficient drive.

High point of the program was the "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel. A duet for harp and piano, the piece combined an obvious enthusiasm on the part of the performers with a skill in rhythm and tempo.

On the whole, the Morgan trio gave a very satisfactory program in their opening of the Chamber Music series.

Second concert in the series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday by Basso Desire Ligeti.

SEMINARS

Physics 2A

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
— and —
FRIDAY, NOV. 22 - 7:30 P.M.

HIST. 17A

SUN., NOV. 24 - 7:30 P.M.

Physics 1C

MON., NOV. 25 - 7:30 P.M.

HIST. 4A

(Palm)
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