

OP Seizes Complete Control of State Government

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Republicans Win All Contests Listed on Partisan Ballot

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Axis Desert Armies 'In Full Retreat'

Axis Lose Two Generals; 9,000 Captured

EDWARD KENNEDY (AP)—Mar... Nov. 4 (AP)—Mar... Axis des... were officially de... full and disordered re... across the sands of... Egypt, pursued relent... by British Imperial... forces and under con... attack from above by Al...
Special Allied communique General von Stumme, Nazi in command, had been in the 12-day fight which the flight of the "dis... columns" and 9,000 Axis men had been taken, in... Gen. Ritter von Thoma, leader of the Afrika Korps, other tonight German and officers.
Axis Losses
Joint communique an... these tremendous Axis in less than two weeks of...
"exceptionally high" casual... dead and wounded; 600... 250 tanks destroyed or... 270 guns and 50,000... shipping laden with sup...
air losses were describ... "light" in the 12-day...
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Republicans Roll Back Into Office



HOMER FERGUSON

HARRY F. KELLY

Republicans Near Control of House; Gain in Senate

The Democratic party finally secured control in the new House of Representatives last night as slowly accumulating returns from yesterday's elections assured it of the 218 members necessary for a majority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A flash flood of votes swept Republicans close to control of the house tonight and stiffened their power in a still Democratic senate.

Courses in Japanese to Be Added Winter Term, Board Decides

At the request of students enrolled in the beginning Japanese course, a continuation of the course will be offered winter term, Dean L. C. Emmons announced yesterday following an administrative group meeting.
In addition to offering the continuation, Japanese 101b, for three credits, several sections of the beginning course, Japanese 101a, will be offered winter term by Dr. Grace Song Line.
Although these courses have been approved by the administrative group, they are subject to faculty approval.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The war department announced today that two air corps officers and three enlisted men of a crew of nine were missing in an accident off the Maine coast in which an army air forces flying boat capsized Monday. Among those missing was Sgt. Charles O. Richardson, 203 State street, Charlevoix.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 4 (AP)—Three army air forces men were killed and six injured today in the crash of an army bomber at Biggs field. The public relations office said the accident occurred on an attempted take-off. Among those injured was Sgt. Grant P. Donahue of Pontiac.

A PORT ON THE RED SEA, Oct. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—The largest contingent of American fighting men ever brought to the Middle East in one transport, 7,000 strong, arrived at this port today and for hours were ferried ashore from their great liner-transport by boats.

Kelly and Ferguson Highlight Election Victory, as Justice Starr of Supreme Court Retains Only Democratic Post

By Jack I. Green
DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—An enthusiastic Republican party, aided by what Democrats conceded was a voters' protest against national administration policies, gained complete control of Michigan's government on the basis of nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's general election.

STATE ELECTIONS

- GOVERNOR
Harry F. Kelly (R)
- U. S. SENATOR
Homer Ferguson (R)
- LIEUT. GOVERNOR
Eugene C. Keyes (R)
- SECRETARY OF STATE
Herman H. Dignan (R)
- ATTORNEY GENERAL
Herbert J. Rushton (R)
- AUDITOR GENERAL
Vernon J. Brown (R)
- TREASURER
D. Hale Brake (R)
- SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
(Non-Partisan)
Raymond W. Starr

Allied Forces Gain Ground

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Thursday, Nov. 5 (AP)—Overcoming strong resistance, Allied ground forces advanced further today beyond Kokoda in the Owen Stanley mountains toward the Jap-held north New Guinea coastal base at Buna, the high command reported today.
Last night under cover of darkness, an Allied heavy unit bombed the airdrome and wharf areas at Lae, Jap-held base on the northeast coast of New Guinea 175 miles above Buna.

In the ground fighting, in which Allied troops have rolled back a Japanese offensive thrust over the Owen Stanley mountains directed at Port Moresby, General MacArthur said the strong enemy resistance was met and overcome three miles west of Oivi while planes supported the attack by strafing Jap positions.

Push On in Solomons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Pushing the Japanese back, United States forces have made new gains along the beaches of Guadalcanal, diminishing the enemy's threat against vital Henderson air field, the navy announced tonight.

In the drive toward the western end of the island where the Japanese had been most successful in effecting landings, the enemy has been forced to relinquish more than a score of pieces of equipment to the fighting marines and army troops.

Among the equipment captured were about 20 machine guns and two small artillery pieces, the navy said.

To Feature Wartime Movie of Australia on Adventure Series

"Australia Now," the only wartime motion picture of that continent, will be the next movie feature of the World Adventure series to be presented in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, according to S. E. Crowe, director.

Walter Baker, cinematographer-producer, and Aloha Baker, lecturer-author, will present a composite view of Australia, its people, agriculture, and industry, vital to the winning of the Pacific war.

They will portray Australia not as a desert, but as the fourth wheat producing nation of the world.

Headed by two candidates who had proven their ability to match strength with the Democrats in their Wayne county stronghold, the revived G.O.P. forces swept every place on the partisan state ballot and extended their long-time control of the legislature.

The sole Democrat to escape the landslide was Associate Justice Raymond W. Starr of the state supreme court, but he was running on a non-partisan ballot. He had a long lead over his Republican opponent, Earl C. Pugsley, of Hart.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, the head of the powerful Democratic political organization, failed in his attempt to be the first chief executive of Michigan to serve two consecutive terms since 1928.

His opponent and next governor, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, grabbed the bit in his teeth as he started down-state in the early unofficial returns and never was bested; not even when he had to meet the Democratic spurts in the metropolitan area.

It appeared that Kelly's majority would approximate 65,000 votes.

Michigan's junior senator, Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace. See STATE ELECTION—Page 4

Reds Hold Ground in Tank Battle

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Red army held its ground in Stalingrad and the central Caucasus Wednesday and scored successes on the Black sea front and northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The Germans continued to hurl masses of tanks into the battle on the Nalchik plains, at the foot of the 18,000 foot Caucasus mountains, and in the rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad, but the Russians repulsed all attacks, inflicting heavy losses.

On the other two major fronts—northwest of Stalingrad and in the Black sea area—the Red army continued to hold the initiative and captured a number of German positions in both areas.

The communique said, however, that the Germans continued to attack all Soviet positions inside the Volga city with both tanks and infantry, indicating there had been on decrease in the intensity of the fighting. It said 1,000 Germans were killed and eight tanks disabled during the day, without any Nazi gains in ground.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Wolverine staff, 5:15 p. m.
- Wolverine office, Union an.
- S. W. L., 5 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- A.P.O., 7:30 p. m.
- 112 Union annex
- Interfaith council, 7:30 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- A.S.C.E., 8 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- A.P.O. pledges, 7 p. m.
- 115 Union annex

Today's Campus

Carrying a Torch

Quixote, famous for his... fighting, may have a... and hearty laugh today at... of 15 scrap-minded... and Blade brothers.
with an acet-ene torch... trucks, the men will... to take down and gath... the several-ton windmill... Pres. John A. Hannah has... from his farm for the... metal drive.

Patience, Patient!

ed, after writing a ten... of consolation to her... Only, recently deprived... appendix, had to look up... of the hospital's... name. She was so... absorbed in writing... the title of the insti... that she forgot... to put his name on... address. The letter was read... entire staff of the hospi... where they decided to read it... patient and hope for... to claim it. He did. He... about it. Result: She re... her well-deserved em... ment—to go visit him.

Winter Term Parties

all organizations planning... term parties should... tentative dates by noon... of the dean of wom... office. Each should indi... the date of first, second... third choices. Included... these written statements... be the first and second... for the desired ball...

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

CRIME may not pay, but it is really on the increase, according to statements credited to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief. And the youth of the U. S. are among the chief offenders, apparently.

For the first time since the thing was kept track of in Washington in 1932, age 18 predominated in frequency of arrests, a survey shows.

Boom conditions and lots of money in the hands of youthful persons, together with a possible letdown in the home influence resulting from women working in defense plants, are among causes of this increase, the FBI says. So at least for those men not now in the draft, college isn't too bad a place.

NEWS NOTES OF THE FUTURE: Gus Sweet Tooth surrendered today to local police two boxes of candy bars found in his home. Said Sweet-Tooth: "I got them last Hallowe'en to keep the neighborhood kids from tearing the front doorstep from the porch... but the kids stayed away... said it wasn't patriotic to trick on Hallowe'en... I've had the candy here since and didn't know what to do with it." He was given a 30-day sentence.

Union cafeteria authorities will press charges against Jonas Java, L.A. '45, who drank two cups of coffee there yesterday. "He must have been real clever to get them," said Union Manager Doster. Struck by another thought, Doster got up and added that he would investigate the possibility that Java might have bribed a waiter to sneak it to his table behind the cashier.

Chuckie Chicke has been expelled from college and will be taken into custody by local police today. He was found chewing gum in the Hort building, but wouldn't reveal where he got the gum. Chicke, who is from Liberia, is suspected of bootlegging four different flavors in large sticks to various student addicts. He will probably be deported.

Calling his girl on the telephone last night at North South hall, Romeo Q. Romeo was caught at the phone and fined \$50 for unnecessary telephoning. Walked Romeo: "They didn't even let me finish inviting her to the dance Saturday."

Slogan for the future: Can you spare a cup of coffee for a dime?

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsin band is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

Grin and Bear It

By Light



"I can't understand it!—for years my excuses allowed me out of jury duty!"

INFORMATION

TCRA RETAILING MAJORS—T.C.R.A. Retailing majors will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 203 in the Home Ec building.

GREEN HELMET INITIATION Green Helmet initiation of new members will be held at 7:45 tonight in the Forestry cabin. A special invitation is extended to all seniors formerly associated with this group.

WOLVERINE STAFF—At 5:15 p. m. today there will be a general meeting of the Wolverine business and editorial staffs at the Wolverine office.

BLUE KEY—A Blue Key business meeting and dinner originally scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled, Pres. Jack Rasmussen said yesterday.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE—The second round of intramural debate will be held tonight at 7:30, according to Walter McGraw, director.

REPUBLICANS

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Detroit's Judge Homer Ferguson defeated Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, who ramrodded this year's price control legislation through that chamber.

A Republican industrialist, Albert W. Hawkes, accounted for William H. Smathers of New Jersey. Republican George A. Wilson downed Democrat Clyde L. Herring in Iowa.

White House influence could not save Sen. George W. Norris, 81-year old Nebraska Independent, who bowed to Republican Kenneth S. Wherry.

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, blonde playwright, author and world traveler, took a Connecticut house seat, while Hamilton Fish, day-in-day-out opponent of administration foreign policies before Pearl Harbor, won again in the 26th New York district.

Republicans moved at least four Democratic governors out of office in Tuesday's balloting. With results in four states still inconclusive, they threatened tonight to vanquish even more.

Led by dynamic Thomas E. Dewey, who piled up a New York plurality of more than 500,000 over his Democratic opponent, State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Republicans won over Democrats in California, Connecticut and Michigan.

In Wisconsin, however, Republican Gov. Julius P. Hell lost to Progressive Orland S. Loomis, dropping 100,000 votes behind him.

In California Earl Warren, Republican, held a commanding lead over Gov. Culbert Olson.

Wolverine Pix

Thursday, Nov. 5, Little theater, Home Economics building:

7 p. m. Sigma Kappa
7:15 Kappa Sigma
7:30 A Capella choir
8 p. m. Wolverine editorial
8:15 Wolverine business staff
8:30 Spartan staff
8:45 Alpha Chi Sigma
9 p. m. Poultry Science club
9:15 Quilera Nu
9:30 W. A. A.
9:45 Green Helmet

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

W. A. A. will hold an open tea today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the lounge of the Women's gym, according to Pres. Barbara Scarlett. This informal mixer will explain the program offered by W.A.A. to women students, and will also officially open the new lounge furnished by A.W.S. last spring, Miss Scarlett said.

Town Girls
Town Girls club will have a luncheon meeting in the Town Girls lounge today noon, it was announced by Pres. Doris Harford. Those interested must register in the women's lounge of the Union or in the Home Ec building, Miss Harford said.

Dynamite is no good if it's all wet—neither is democracy.

Platoon and Drum Will Add to Organization

Making its first move toward expansion, State's only tactical military organization, Platoon and Drum, will christen a "B" battery into its plans and training program Thursday afternoon at 3 in Demonstration hall.

Purpose of the new field artillery unit, Cadet Major Robert Vroman said, is to "keep the cadets rolling with officer material."

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Spartan Squad Will Find Tough Going; Cougars Rate High With Coast Teams

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 4—The Michigan State football team, scheduled to leave here tomorrow night for Saturday against once-again Washington State, would improve its record on the coast above the .500 mark, prospects aren't particularly

State, setting out from Chicago last night on a 48-hour haul to Spokane, is facing one of the coast's top teams in Washington State, which has amassed 119 points to 55 while whipping Stanford, Oregon, Montana and Oregon State, and losing only to Southern California. The Spartans meanwhile have won two, lost two and tied one.

Arriving here tomorrow, the Spartans will engage in a final drill Friday on the Gonzaga university field. Coach Charley Bachman probably will give much attention to a final check of his passing defenses, mainly because in Jay Stoves the Cougars have an exceedingly good touchdown pitcher.

Depend on Aerials

The Spartans likewise will depend on the passing arm of little Dick Kieppe, who may be called upon for another 60-minute performance. With two cripples—Ed Ripmaster and Wally Pawlowski—included in the small traveling squad of 28, Bachman won't be able to dig up many reserves to throw into the battle.

Saturday's game originally was scheduled at Pullman, Washington State's home in southern Washington where there are fewer than 4,000 citizens. In a war-time move, the game was shifted some 100 miles north to Spokane, where the population is over 100,000.

With Washington having a record of three wins and one loss, things will be plenty hot for Bachman and his men. The Spartans will no doubt open up on their air attack if getting through the Cougars is too difficult a task. If passer Kieppe's arm is in good shape the underdog Spartans might pull an upset.

Hermie Says —

THE WAYS of Michigan State's 1942 football team are the ways of college eleyens in general all over the country this year. It was once that you could fairly well tell from the first two or three games of the season just what teams would be on top when the year closed.

According to State's performance against Michigan, it looked like the Spartans were headed for one of their most dismal seasons, but against Wayne they turned in a grand job. Things for the first time looked well on the East Lansing front.

Back to That Again

Marquette's stunning defeat of State pushed the Spartans back into the position they held Sunday morning after the Wolverine affair. However, when all seemed lost, the Spartans whitewashed the Great Lakes eleven and everybody was completely confused.

It looked like clear sailing for Charley Bachman and his men, but the best they could do against

All sophomores interested in basketball managements please report to Harry Green on the Jenison gymnasium floor from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday or Friday.

the underdog Temple club was to gain a tie. Now they're out in Washington to try for their third win, but the second guessers, formerly ready to advance their predictions on the game at the drop of a hat, frown and fail to reply when asked what's going to happen Saturday.

All Over Nation That's the situation all over the nation, where one team after another falls and falls hard. Usually it's to a club that was never expected to win even the breathers on its schedule.

The rise of Illinois, Ohio State, just to name a pair, and several sluggish performances put on by Notre Dame, Great Lakes, and Minnesota really make one sit up and wonder. When the Iowa Sea Hawks trimmed Michigan, the experts (those that still ventured to give opinions) predicted bad times for Notre Dame.

But without gusto, the Irish, who had up until then looked like just another club, thoroughly trounced the pre-flight grid-ders. Giant-killer acts by Illinois and Wisconsin set the grandstand quarterbacks reaching for the aspirins, but as far as we can see it looks pretty bad for the second-guessers, if grid crews put on the same kind of shows they did in the first half of the season.

Georgetown university, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Sigma Nus Nip SAEs by First Down; ATOs Triumph Over Pi Kappa Phi 7-0

Sigma Nu increased its prestige in the Fraternity touch football league last night with a thrilling one first down victory over a highly regarded Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation. Dynamic Jimmy Pingle and Bucky Walsh collaborated for the first-down pass and resulting victory. Pingle's triple threat tactics proved too much.

Alpha Tau Omega again had its two devastating offensive guns in Howie Ladue and Les Von Eberstein which enabled them to cop a cherished 7-0 triumph over Pi Kappa Phi.

Delta Chi came through with a three first down decision over a usually offensively-minded Phi Delta Theta seven. Jim Lyman looked particularly impressive for the victors, while John Dodge continued his aggressive play for the Phi Deltas.

Alpha Chi Sigma '7' Drops 414 Club 7-6

The Independent touch football league continued action for the second time in a week with three games on the schedule.

Alpha Chi Sigma scored a 7-6 triumph over 414 club in a thrill-packed engagement. Club 414 tallied first in the opening quarter on a beautiful pass from Clay Cook to John Anderson who grabbed the ball on the 10 and scored. The Don Pedginse to Fred Bayer passing combination came thundering back in the second half for a touchdown.

Pyjaky won from Evergreen Manor on a forfeit. The Angels received a gift victory in the same manner from the Bombardiers.

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STATE ELECTION FINALS

Axis Troops Flee Before U.S. Bombers in Desert Battle

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 nance, who recently was personally thanked by President Roosevelt for his leadership in a congressional anti-inflation fight, was rejected by the voters in favor of Detroit's crusading grand juror, Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson.

Senate Race Closer

In the face of political forecasts that Ferguson would be beaten even if Kelly won, the Wayne county jurist ran up an outstate lead of nearly 120,000. Brown came out of Detroit with a lead of slightly under 100,000 votes.

Gerald L. K. Smith, the radio orator and former preacher running on stickers, did not even threaten, polling about 25,000 votes.

Unofficial returns indicated that resurgent Michigan Republicans had driven Democrats from their last outstate congressional stronghold, the upper peninsula's 12th district, where Rep. Frank E. Hook of Ironwood was seeking a fifth consecutive term.

To Hold House Seats

On the strength of virtually complete unofficial returns the Michigan delegation's lineup in the 78th congress will be:

REPUBLICANS—John B. Bennett of Ontonagon, Paul W. Shafer of Battle Creek, Clare E. Hoffman of Allegan, Bartel J. Jonkman of Grand Rapids, Jesse P. Wolcott of Port Huron and Roy O. Woodruff of Bay City, all re-elected over the pleas of opponents who criticized them as pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists; Earl C. Michener of Adrian, William W. Blackney of Flint, Fred L. Crawford of Saginaw, Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, Fred J. Bradley of Rogers City and George A. Dondero of Detroit were also re-elected.

DEMOCRATS—Former Congressman George G. Sadowski of Detroit; and George D. O'Brien, Louis C. Rabaut, John D. Dingell and John Lesinski, all Detroiters and all re-elected.

The Republicans gained eight state legislative seats—five in the house and three in the senate—assuring Gov.-Elect Kelly's administration preponderant majorities in both chambers.

The story of Republican strength ran throughout the state ticket, even upsetting the Democrats veteran state treasurer, Theodore I. Fry. Fry was defeated by State Senator D. Hale Brake, of Stanton. Brake's lead over Fry was the smallest of the ticket, something more than 35,000 votes.

Vernon J. Brown, the Mason weekly newspaper publisher seeking his third term as Auditor General, had no difficulty defeating Carl B. Brandenburg, Macomb county treasurer. Brown had an edge of about 150,000.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton piled up a lead of more than 110,000 over John W. Babcock, assistant U. S. district attorney in Detroit who prosecuted Max Stephan, the condemned traitor.

Roly-poly Herman H. Dignan, retiring state senator from Owosso, retained for the Republican party the politically important Secretary of State post, defeating Maurice Eveland, Mayville banker and state banking commissioner, by a margin of about 120,000.

In his second attempt to defeat Frank Murphy and become the lieutenant governor, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, doctor, lawyer and dentist, ran up a majority of under 100,000 votes. He lost to Keyes two years ago.

Studio Theater to Elect

Studio theater will hold its regular meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in room 49, College auditorium. Three student directed plays will be presented, and election of officers will be held.

New and transfer students are invited to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the theater's program for the year. Director W. B. Whitaker said.

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 bloody break-through by which the British Imperials hope to smash with finality the Axis position in Africa.

Germans Issue Claims

(The victorious British communique was issued about the time the Berlin radio was acknowledging "British local successes," but insisting that "Marshal Rommel has the situation completely in hand and is in a position to take the initiative at any moment he considers necessary." The German announcer

saying the British had lost between 450 and 500 tanks in the quoted "military quarters" as action thus far).

The British drive westward climaxed days of artillery and aerial preparation which softened the Axis line, touched off an elaborate four-mile-deep mine field, and knocked out other fixed Nazi positions.

Attack Both Flanks

Imperial infantry did a heavy preliminary job before General Montgomery hurled his huge tank forces through a gap torn

in the Axis coastal flank west of El Alamein. The same procedure was followed 40 miles to the south at the edge of the Quattara salt sinks in an effort to roll up the Nazi position from both flanks.

Hundreds of Allied planes pounded the Axis supply lines far back as the Libyan port of Tobruk which was one of the main intake points for much needed Axis supplies. The Mediterranean from Italy and Greece.

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Day's Campus

Different Game

a dinner given recently by Xi Sigma Phi honorary, the for- supposed to go out an- pheasants seemed wondering about the was served. Maybe t- season on cows.

Habla Espanol

structor Omar Wilson, ish department, aske- 12 his 2 o'clock- day what caused the- stampede from the- a room when 3 p. m- d around. He di- del of the possibili- their next classes- great interest, and final- the conclusion that "las- en el Grillo de Union- answer.

Harmony

ry've got a new the- Wolverine organizati- these days—it's not- birdie, but sing whi- According to dis- graphers, several- found this a swell- tain themselves whi- raman and his trust- arrange them- bers.

Dormitories

Milk Drinking

Quota Shortage

the current milk situ- Michigan State camp- m of rationing, bu- tion according to- sum, director of Ma- at halls.

udents in all campu- are now being lit- glass of milk at ea- ously, if a student- his salad or vege- take an extra glass- place. However, -ry milk supplies co- college dairy and - has not been enou- around. The dair- ing almost 1,000 pou- a day than they- time ago.

Shipping cream is a- past for the present- tion of postage che- reduced, but ice- of the market as y- red Jones, assistan- of institution admin- ed today.

the shortage is exp- only temporarily- icted that all desi- ales will be availa- weeks.

Bakers Will

Australia at

S. C. students wil- opportunity to see the- motion picture l- "land down under- evening when t- ed Bakers, bri- uly movie-lecture

alter Baker, phot- iber, and Aloha- termed the "Wo- eled Woman," wi- Australia Now" as t- ber of this year's- are series tomorro- in College auditori-

they will show Au- greatest future ind- south of the equa- by an intelligent, - who plan to - of their natural- aspire to future - New Zealand, - India and South