

Twelve Candidates Face Queen Finals

The field of candidates in the Homecoming queen contest was narrowed down to 12 Friday afternoon with the preliminary judging being held in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Ten prominent campus men were given the difficult task of choosing the 12 from a group of 34 candidates. First the girls were introduced and briefly passed in front of the judges

to their seats in the auditorium. Then one at a time they returned to the stage and were judged on facial beauty, figure, hair, smile, walk, poise and general appearance.

After much deliberation and tallying of points the final 12 were chosen. The winners and their sponsors were:

Beverly Breck, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Beverly Birbeck, Alpha Sigma Phi; Liz Denison, Delta Chi; Eileen Hodge, Beta Theta Pi; Sue Howell, Sigma Phi; Kay Knight, Phi Delta Theta; Mildred Mallory, Cal band; Helen Marinoni, Independent petition; Margaret Plosser, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joan Shuman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Thornton, Alpha Chi Sigma; and Carol Wood, Bowles hall.

The final judging will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. The candidates will wear date dresses and be judged on personality as well as the other points. The winner and her four attendants will be announced in Wednesday's Daily Californian.

Her Majesty and her court will be formally crowned by Coach Lynn

"Pappy" Waldorf at a noon coronation Wednesday on the Campanile steps.

They will be presented to the student body at the Axe-Rally Thursday, the parade and Axe-travaganza Friday and at the Big Game and the Big Game dance Saturday.



The bevy of campus beauties shown above are the original 34 candidates in the Homecoming Queen contest. This number was whittled down to 12 Friday in the preliminary judging.

L. & I. Photo

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

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Wear Blue and Gold!

Today is the day for the wearing of the blue and gold.

When the sun finally fights its way clear of the fog over the Berkeley hills and shines down on the campus, it will be Blue Monday. Today is the day set up by the Homecoming central committee as the day that all Californians will wear the Blue and/or Gold or face the bars of the Big Bear Bastille in Eshleman court.

Students and faculty members alike will face the wrath of a kangaroo court if found not wearing the ancient and hallowed colors while on campus. Just retribution will come to offenders as confinement in the calaboose or as assignment to ticket

sales or advertising work.

Members of the Big C society will act as the gendarmarie for the day and hale all offenders before the tribunal in Eshleman court. The patrolmen, who may be identified by the arm bands they will be wearing,

Tickets for the various Homecoming week events are now on sale at the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union book store. Axe-travaganza tickets are 50 cents, Rally dance tickets are 50 cents and Big Game dance tickets are \$3 a couple.

will be stationed around Stephens Union, Eshleman hall, Sather Gate, the library and wherever else non-wearers of the Blue and Gold may congregate.

Mortar Board, senior women's hon-

or society, will act as judges and mete out the appropriate penalties. They will be on duty in the court from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A bailiff will also be on hand during those hours to administer the Big Bear Bastille.

Other antics designed to liven up the Homecoming celebration have also been planned by the committee.

If Indians appear on campus during the week, students are asked not to attack them. Oski and his cohorts will be around to handle them properly.

A girls' football game, couples in strange costumes and mysterious boxes about the campus will also be part of the celebration so students are asked to keep their eyes open and join in the fun.

(For further information on Homecoming, see page four.)

Scientists Meet Here Today

Leading scientists throughout the world have centered their attentions on the University today for the opening sessions of the nation's foremost scientific organization, the National Academy of Sciences.

Highlighting the meeting will be a public lecture to be delivered at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium by Maurice Ewings, of the Columbia department of geophysics. Ewing, a leader in geophysical studies of ocean basins, will speak on "Geophysical Studies in the Atlantic Basin."

On the occasion of this lecture, the Academy's Agassiz medal, for oceanographic research, will be presented to Thomas Gordon Thompson, director of the Oceanographic laboratories at the University of Washington.

The bulk of the three-day meeting will be sessions devoted to the presentation of 29 scientific papers. These readings will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., today, tomorrow and Wednesday in 100 Lewis hall.

Outstanding among the reports to be given are "The Cyclotron: Progress Report" by Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the radiation laboratory and developer of the atom-smasher; "The Economy of Flight at Supersonic Speeds" by Robert T. Jones, representing the Ames Aeronautical laboratory; "New Systematics in Alpha Radioactivity" by Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry; "The Berkeley Linear Accelerator" by Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics, and "Atmospheric Tides" by J. Bjerknes of the Geofysiske Institute.



Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

DIANE VAN DER ZEE, Sigma Kappa, who will reign for the year as the "Dream Girl of PiKA." The comely brunette was chosen last week by a panel of judges which included Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha, and bandleader Dick Jurgens.

Juniors To Air Future Plans

Future activities for the class of '50 will be discussed over coffee and doughnuts at a junior breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Senior Women's hall.

The breakfast will take the place of the regular Wednesday afternoon

council meeting and all juniors are invited. Price is 25 cents.

On the agenda for discussion are the junior class "players' bench" project, the junior Homecoming float and the Junior breakfast on Dec. 12 at Hambone Kelley's.

Student Conditions in Asia

Living conditions of Asiatic students will be described by Bill Kitchen, WSSF Executive secretary, at a noon luncheon Thursday at the Y cottage.

Signups for the luncheon must be completed by noon tomorrow. Luncheon price is 40 cents. Anyone who wishes to bring his own lunch may do so.

First-hand information on the lives of students in China and India will be presented by Kitchen who traveled for three months in Asia as official observer for World Student Relief.

Kitchen recently returned from Europe where he reported observations made on his trip.

Kitchen, WSSF official, who has served as an executive of the WSSF for three years, will speak to several campus groups during his one-day stop at the University.

The luncheon is sponsored by NSA, ASUC Drives committee, and Race Relations groups of the Y's.

Calendar

TODAY

Finance committee, 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Executive committee, 7:30 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

TOMORROW

Final judging of Homecoming Queen contestants, 4-5 p.m., Wheeler auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Coronation of Homecoming Queen, noon to 12:30 p.m., Campanile steps. Freshmen Commuters meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Recreational room, Stephens Union.

THURSDAY

Homecoming rally, 8 p.m., Greek Theatre.

Homecoming rally dance, 9 p.m., to 1 a.m., Hearst gymnasium. Special 1:30 a.m. lockout for women who attend the dance.

FRIDAY

Judging of house decorations, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Homecoming parade begins at 5:45 p.m., Virginia street and Shattuck avenue.

Axe-travaganza, 9 p.m., Gymnasium for Men.

SATURDAY

Big Game, 2 p.m., Memorial stadium.

Big Game dance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Gymnasium for Men. Special 3:30 a.m. lockout.

Football and Wild, Wild Women

A football game takes a lot more planning than most people would suppose.

Witness the plight of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members who gathered at Tilden park Thursday afternoon last week for a private football tilt.

Metropolitan newspapers discovered that a game was to be held and promptly ran humorous advance notices. A San Francisco newspaper photographer showed up at the game. He refused to leave when asked, and his camera was broken in the ensuing scuffle with male onlookers.

That broke up the game with a third quarter score of 0-0.

The newspaper decided to avenge their photographer's injury and blossomed forth Friday morning with a

front page story—with breakover to page four—and an unglamorous picture of the football game spanning the top of page 22.

Another oversight was revealed by Dick Walpole, Tilden director. The girls forgot to make a reservation to play on the Tilden grounds.

Walpole added that the park authorities forbid sale or use of intoxicating beverages in the park. Disorderly conduct is also banned by Tilden rules.

A park ranger reported that he had seen some beer in boxes and bottles near the scene of the contest. He did not see anyone drinking, however.

Commenting on the affair, Kappa President Marion Peterson said, "It's all in the hands of Dean Davidson. We have done nothing wrong accord-

ing to the Administration."

We didn't want any publicity, she said, we just wanted to have some fun. The press was asked not to come to the game, however. Dean Davidson had also asked that no photographers attend the game.

Theta President Carol Booth made no comment—to the Daily Californian.

Both houses are somewhat disappointed. Kappas had been practicing for four weeks and were constantly challenging the Thetas with cryptic notes. Wednesday evening the Thetas held a practice on Hearst field, and reported that their first taste of football was great fun.

But now they know that a football game, like a rushing tea, has to be carefully planned.



RAFF says, "The JACK'S doubled." ROOS RECESS Telephone Quiz 9:30—KRE Tonight

Ross Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

On the Labor Scene

Maritime Talks Go Smoothly; Major Obstacle Is Hurdled

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (UP) — Shipowner and union negotiators met for the fourth day of resumed peace talks today after clearing a major hurdle blocking West coast maritime peace yesterday with an agreement on the thorny overtime-on-overtime issue.

Stevedoring companies were overhauling gear in preparation for immediate re-establishment of service as both sides reported "real progress" toward settlement of the 74-day-old shipping tieup.

A four-point agreement on overtime provisions of the coast master contract was reached yesterday by

the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Waterfront Employers association.

Terms of the agreement were:
1. A 1,000-hour work limit in any consecutive 26-week period in accordance with provisions of the Wage-Hour act, with equalization of work opportunity to be preserved.

2. A scheduled day off each week, this being Sunday whenever possible.

3. A minimum of four hours pay when reporting for work.

4. A nine-hour maximum work shift night and day. Shifts to start at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. A two-hour leeway on the nine-hour maximum shift will be allowed for finishing a ship to sail, or for shifting a ship from dock to dock, and providing a penalty wage after 11 hours.

'T-H Act Must Go'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14 (UP)—AFL President William Green tonight urged outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law by March 1.

He said the AFL executive council voted unanimously at a special meeting "for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act period."

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

American and Cantonese Food

Served from 11:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Telegraph at Dwight

Piches Hwon

New Heir to British Throne Born

Princess Elizabeth Gives Birth to Son

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP)—A baby boy, destined to become the ruler of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, was born to Princess Elizabeth at 9:14 o'clock tonight.

The baby became automatically, by decree of King George VI, a prince and automatically second heir to the throne which his mother is to hold before him.

Buckingham palace, where the baby was born in the white-walled delivery room on the second floor of the sprawling palace, announced:

"Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a prince at 9:14 p.m. today.

Her Royal Highness and her son are both doing well."

As the child was born to 22-year-old Princess Elizabeth, her 27-year-old husband Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, was waiting in an adjoining room.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, in evening dress, had joined Phillip in the ante-room just before the birth instead of waiting in their private apartments as they had planned.

The Queen embraced Phillip and the King shook his hand warmly.

Queen Mother Mary, despite her 81 years, drove to the palace from her nearby residence, Marlborough House, as soon as she was notified.



PRINCE PHILLIP and PRINCESS ELIZABETH wave to well-wishers shortly after their marriage last fall. A son—destined to become Britain's ruler—was born to them yesterday.

Israel's Delegate to U.N. Says Jews To Defy Bunche Order

PARIS, Nov. 14 (UP)—United Nations Mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche today ordered Jewish forces to give up their newly-won Negev desert bases by Friday or face possible sanctions, but the Israeli answer was a flat no.

Aubrey Eban, Israeli delegate to the U.N., said "The answer of Israel to the United Nations demand to sacrifice the Negev will be solidly and unmistakably negative."

The U.N. representative expressed his state's determination to bypass the U.N. and settle directly with the Arab countries.

"We have sought such negotiations in the past," he said. "We would welcome them now."

Bunche outlined the boundaries of the demilitarized "no man's land" which he had ordered yesterday, and directed both Israel and Egypt to pull out their forces by Nov. 19 or face possible sanctions.

But Eban told the opening session of the international conference on Jewish relief here that his govern-

ment is determined to resist any tampering with its frontiers.

He said the right of the U.N. to change Israeli borders by pushing the nation's armies back from newly-won territory is "strictly limited by Israel's sovereignty."

The demilitarized area drawn by Bunche in the Negev is designed to separate widely the Israeli and Egyptian forces.

The plan, which has Security

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP)—A foreign office spokesman tonight denied a Tel Aviv report that President Truman had informed Britain he may abandon the joint Anglo-American policy on Palestine. "We have received no such communication," the spokesman said.

Council approval, would set up a great neutral area in southern Palestine. The Jews would withdraw to approximately the same positions they held before the Negev war flared in mid-October.

Reds Pound Suchow Defenses

NANKING, China, Nov. 14 (UP)—Chinese Communist troops hammered toward the gates of strategic Suchow tonight in a steady advance across the blood-stained plains southeast of the city.

The government hurled another army, a special armored corps and every available airplane into the fateful battle involving an estimated 1,000,000 men. But the Communists drove on. Tonight they were only 10 miles from Suchow airfield.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's second son, Col. Gen. Chiang Weikuo, personally led the armored corps

in to the frantic defense of the city whose fall would imperil the very existence of his father's regime.

Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking, is a major rail hub, a government stronghold and the gateway through which the Communist armies could roll southward.

Eager? EARLY DRAFTEES

FORT ORD, Nov. 14 (UP)—The new Selective Service training program went into operation here today under the familiar situation known as "Snafu" to veterans of the last draft act.

For the uninitiated that means: "Situation normal—all fouled up."

A group of 16 draftees from Seattle, fresh-faced and eager to shed their civilian clothes, reported for their basic training here this morning, causing temporary confusion in the ranks of the Fort's officialdom. It seems the first draftees weren't expected for at least another week.

Down through the channels came the solution: "Well, if they're here we can't very well send them back. Tell the mess sergeants to set 16 extra places in the chow hall."

"Somebody in Seattle must have gotten his dates mixed," a public relations officer said.

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FAMOUS QUOTES of Famous People

"E pluribus unum" — Socrates

(Translated:) Get on the ball and buy your Blue and Gold.

Blue & Gold

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It's the same good java for a nickel.

Larry Blake

(Sometimes known as HARRY FAKE)

U.C. Cyclists Win Trophy At State Meet

The University Motorcycle club scored a third place in the Redwood reliability run last week and won the first trophy ever awarded a college team in the event.

The team included Ralph Dimmick, Roger Durham, Bill Gurr and Harry Keeler, who competed against a field of 120 riders from all parts of the state.

Dimmick took eighth place in the unlimited class while Keeler took ninth. Durham, who did not score, was handicapped by a locking rear brake, while mechanical difficulties kept Gurr from competing at all.

The reliability run is an English event which requires precision handling of the machine over mountain trails, mud holes and side slopes.

At present the motorcycle club, entering its second semester of activity, has 30 members and more than \$15,000 worth of equipment.

Pelican To Choose 'Maid of Cotton' For European Tour

The Pelican is offering a University coed the unusual opportunity of touring Europe as a fashion plate with the label, "Maid of Cotton."

Chosen as sponsor for the University segment of a nationwide cotton queen contest, Pelican is accepting entries from any girl, 19 or over, who was born in a cotton state.

At the Pelican fashion show Dec. 10, judges will select three girls to go to the state finals at Bakersfield.

Candidates will be judged on personality, intelligence and ability to model cottons.

Tryouts Scheduled For Four Dramas

Tryouts for four University theater productions are scheduled for this week.

Studio presentation auditions for "Defeat" by John Galsworthy, will be held from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 201 Durant hall.

Tryouts for the last scene of "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnar are scheduled from 4-5 p.m. today and Wednesday in 201 Durant hall.

Students may audition for a studio reading of "The Even Handed Lady," a new play by Ray Weil from 4-6 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday in 104 T-1.

Co-sponsored with the French department, "L'Affaire de la Rue Lourcine," a one act farce by Eugene Labiche to be presented in French, will have tryouts from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow in 330 Wheeler hall. Neither acting experience nor a fluent knowledge of French is necessary.

E. E. Students Plan Key System Tour

Electrical engineering students will inspect the Key System power and traffic control devices tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons when the University's Society of Electrical Engineers conducts its November field trip.

The Key System will provide transportation to the Oakland Mole and Yerba Buena Island, where company engineers will explain the operation and principles of the interlocking towers, three phase mercury rectifiers, power generation equipment and substation equipment.

Engineering students who plan to take the field trip will meet at 1 p.m. in the Engineering court.

Chess Tournament

All students who wish to participate in the next Chess club tournament are urged to send a card to the Chess club, 115 Stephens Union.

The applicant's name, address, telephone number, and the number of hours he can play should be listed.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The club lost its second game of the semester 6-1 to the Mechanics institute team last week.



'Conflict of Two Worlds' Talks To Draw Faculty Participants

Three University staff members will participate in the 25th session of the Institute of World Affairs, to be held from Dec. 5-8 at the Riverside Mission inn.

Frank M. Russell, professor of political science and member of the institute's executive committee, and Fredryc C. Darby, lecturer in political science, will appear on the program. Clifford Ketzler of the University political science department will be moderator.

General topic during the four all-day and evening sessions will be "The Conflict of Two Worlds." Entire days will be devoted to discussion of subjects like—"The United States in Relation to Russia," "The Peace," and "The United Nations and the Peace."

Featured among institute speakers will be Senator Elbert D. Thomas

(D. Utah), Douglas H. Schnieder, acting chief of the public affairs staff of the Department of State, and Bohus Benes, former consul for Czechoslovakia and nephew of the late president of Czechoslovakia, Edward Benes.

Government officials and authorities from 12 Pacific coast universities are to be present.

Other campuses to be represented are UCLA, Stanford, University of Arizona, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of Redlands, Oregon State college, Pomona college, Whittier college, Occidental college and California Institute of Technology.

Bureau of Occupations

A Bay area company will interview industrial and mechanical engineers graduating in January who are interested in design or sales engineering.

There is an opportunity in the marine department of an oil company for a January graduate in mechanical engineering who is interested in ships and fleet operation. The person selected will be at sea from three to five years.

Women students who live in El Cerrito, Albany, or the Kensington area of Berkeley are needed for child care, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

Women students experienced in banquet serving are needed Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Transportation home will be furnished. The pay is \$1 an hour. Applicants must be over 21.

Geologist To Speak

W. Heiskanen, professor of geology at the University of Helsinki, will give two public lectures at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in 209 Bacon hall.

"Gravity Anomalies" is the title of the Tuesday lecture. On Wednesday Heiskanen will discuss "Isostatic Equilibrium."

Heiskanen, who has been lecturing in this country, will visit the campus briefly before returning to Finland. The scientist is one of the world's foremost authorities on gravity and isostasy.

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J. EVAN ARMSTRONG, President

Drawings Exhibited

Character Studies Reveal Faulkner's Knowledge of People

By Ernest Hartsoe

A broad, intimate knowledge of all kinds of people is shown in two local exhibits of drawings and character studies by William Faulkner, Bay area artist and University alumnus.

The drawings are not external surface likenesses. They are, rather, "inward appearances," results of the artist's sensitive impressions of the hopes, dreams, fears and virtues of a variety of people.

In his interesting black and white approach, Faulkner displays a technique that appears very simple, yet reveals much while possessing great economy of line.

A criticism of the collections might be that several of the pictures must be studied before any single one of them can be understood. But the fact that a work of art is hard to understand, and meaningful only when in context with other works, is not necessarily valid criticism.

The exhibits have recently been on display in Berkeley and Oakland. They will be shown from Nov. 15 to Dec. 16 in the Dominican college art gallery, San Rafael.

'You See' Tours

Signups are still being taken for prospective guides who wish to work with the Campus Tours committee.

Chairman George Simpson has announced that "You See Tours" guides will be interviewed this week. Those selected after the interviews will act as hosts and hostesses in showing visitors around the campus.

M W F 2:00

You've liked our KBE "Around the Turntable." Hear it now, in addition, on KSMO, 1550 kc. . . .

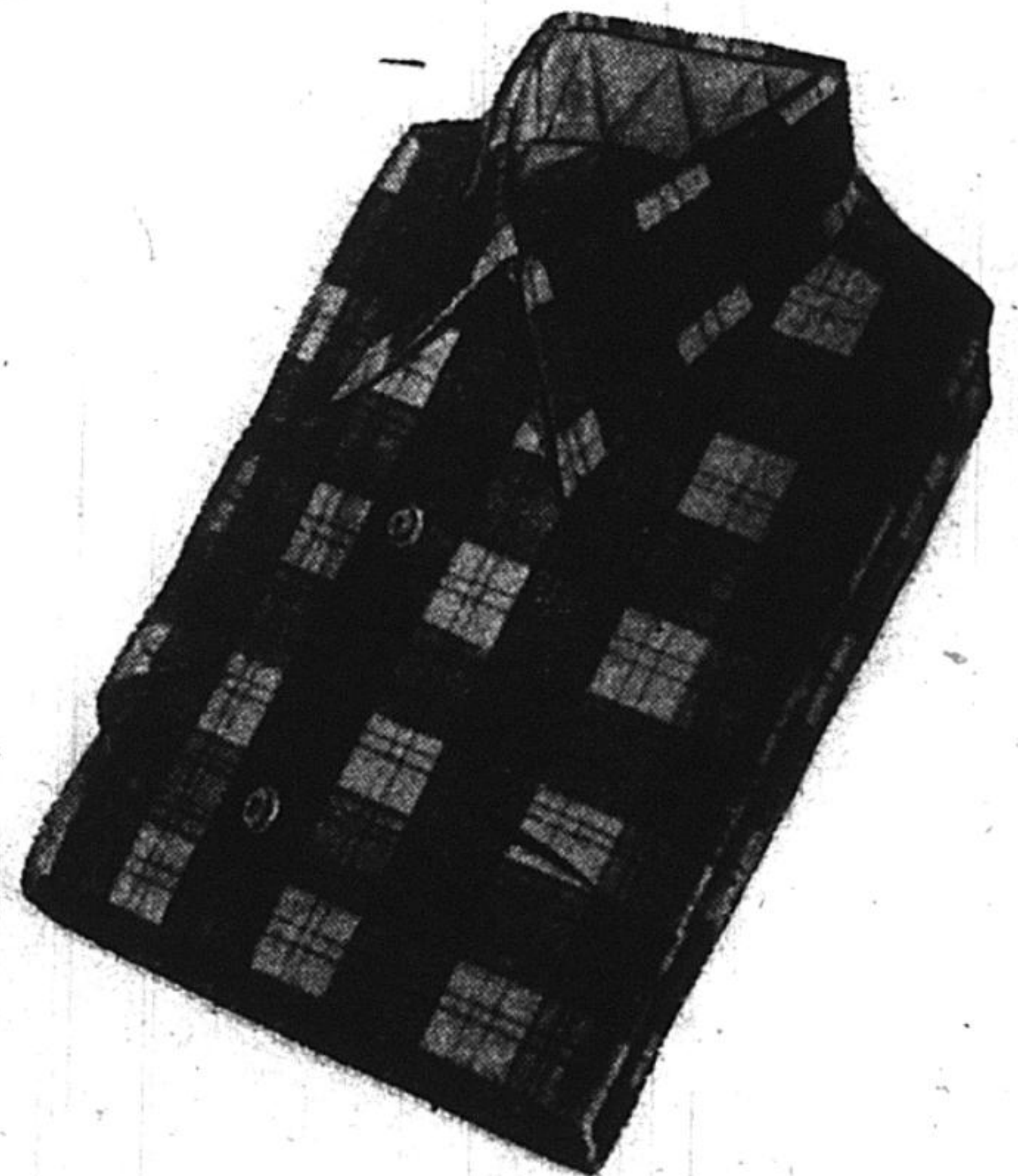
M W F - 2:00

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48 Homecoming—Three Gala Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the big days and nights during this week's Homecoming celebration. On those days the Homecoming central committee has really gone hog wild in setting up entertainment for students and visiting alumni.

Thursday the traditional Axe Rally goes on in the Greek Theatre at 8 p.m. All of the perennial institutions of the year's biggest rally have been set, plus a program of outstanding entertainment.

The Class of '52 will be on hand en masse to feed wood to the giant bonfire. The California band, Glee club and yell leaders will generate pre-game spirit.

Strictly Big Game stuff will be the presentation and interview of Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, the obstacle race awards and Mel Ventor's annual rendition of

the "Andy Smith Eulogy." The Gaslight Troupers of Dugan's cafe, a jazz combo and several more numbers will round out the evening's program.

Following the rally, there will be a Rally dance in Hearst gymnasium. The dance will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Hank Gallagher and his orchestra.

A previous announcement that Thursday night lockout would be extended to 1:30 was in error. However, Women's Executive committee announced yesterday that freshman and sophomore women need not take a special or a midweek that night.

Friday at 5:45 p.m. the annual Homecoming parade will begin winding its way through the streets of Berkeley. Some 100 floats, marching units, bands and novelty units will make up the two divisions.

Leading the parade as grand marshal will be Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The Homecoming Queen, the Cal band, the California Olympic crew, and the color guard will also be in the vanguard.

Following the parade at 9 p.m. the annual Axe-travaganza will be presented in the Gymnasium for Men. This year's show brings Life magazine back to the campus for a repeat performance of their recent coverage.

The show opens with an overture by Russ Bennett and the orchestra. The action then shifts to the Life office in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Across the country to the campus go the Life men and the audience next finds itself visiting the familiar sites of the President's mansion and Faculty Glade. A Sather Gate conclave is next and the action then flashes back to the New York office.

Once more the intrepid newsmen flash across the nation and the inside dope on the Sigma Epsilon Xi sorority is given to the audience.

The Cowell Howl gives a true insight into that honorable institution. After another flashback to the New York office, the Lifemen shoot to the West coast and cover a Greek Theatre rally.

An interview with Professor McNutt gives the audience a chance to talk to a professor and learn the true facts about life within the ivy cloisters. The tenth campus of the University in Hawaii comes before the scrutiny of the audience next.

Another flashback and then a visit to the stadium locker room, an evening campus stroll and the entire cast comes forward for the finale.

Saturday the Big Games comes off at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium and that night the Big Game dance will be held in the Gymnasium for Men. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Music will be by Bob Crosby and his Club 15 orchestra. Crosby, who is famous among jazz fans for the work of his old Bobcats, comes to the campus from a number of successful engagements across the country. For the past two years he has been featured regularly on the air and starred in a number of musical movies.

This year's Big Game dance will be the first to go in for extensive decorations. The decorations will consist of huge murals which have been designed and executed by Mo Plant.

Chairman Dick Bussey has announced that there might possibly be a jazz combo engaged for intermission work at the dance.

New Commuters' Lunchroom Lacks Commuting Lunchers

In response to numerous Ice Box letters, the ASUC last week opened a Commuters' lunch room in 200 T-3. But it is suffering from an acute lack of business.

The room is provided for those who bring their lunches to school but do not wish to use the regular lunch rooms or expose themselves to the inclemencies of Faculty Glade. To date, such persons are not crowding the spacious former study hall which is open to them from noon to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Madeleine Holcomb, ASUC vice-president, and Jean Hawley, representative-at-large, secured the use of the room from the University after what they described as a "terrific struggle." They are planning to provide magazines and newspapers and comfortable chairs for the enjoyment of commuting munchers.

Miss Holcomb says that she would welcome any suggestions which would improve the services or attendance at the lunch room.

Activities

ASUC Constitutional Revision Committee: 3-6 p.m., office E, Eshleman hall.

ASME: Noon, 200 Engineering Design building. All committeemen and float committee.

Blue and Gold Freshman Editorial Staff: 4 p.m., 102 Wheeler hall.

Blue and Gold Junior and Sophomore Editors: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.

Chess Club: 7-10 p.m., Men's club-room, Stephens Union.

Class Officer's Council: Noon, French room of the Durant hotel, 2700 Durant avenue. Discussion will include elections board constitution and reports from each class.

Consumers Council: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall. Very important meeting. All members are urged to attend.

'Girl of My Dreams'
This year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Joan Young, 18, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge. She is from San Francisco and a freshman at the University.

Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Hillel Foundation: 4-5:30 p.m., Kaffee Klatch. Discussion and refreshments.

Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student-led evening devotions. All University students invited to come.

Masonic Club: 3-5 p.m. Folk dancing group. Beginners or experts. John Terry, instructor.

Pelican Women's Staff: 4 p.m., 212 Wheeler hall.

Phrateres Dance Committee: 4 p.m., 10 Eshleman hall.

Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 220 Wheeler hall.

Table Francaise: 6 p.m., International house. Joint meeting with Table Francaise of I house. Buy your dinner in the main dining room and carry it to the special dining room reserved for the Table at I house.

Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Utrisque: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

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Star Gazers Have Excellent Facilities

ASTRONOMY STUDENT TRAINING VARIES

By Harold Bergstein
An enthusiastic Greek astronomer once remarked, "Scintillate, scintillate, globule virrific."

This spirited quotation may easily be attributed to many of the present day star gazers studying here at the Students' observatory and at the Lick observatory atop Mt. Hamilton.

Both institutions have served the University for almost 60 years as pioneers in scientific research and the training of astronomy students who look to the heavens for reasons varying from career preparation to learning "how to navigate a sailboat better."

As the Students' observatory visual and photographic observations are made with an eight-inch reflector type telescope, investigations of

star clusters, planets and newly discovered comets can be pursued with finite precision.

To aid in the study of these celestial bodies, numerous types of equipment are employed including the spectograph, a device used for measuring light rays; the photometer, a light recording instrument; the micrometer, used for measuring minute distances, and a chronometer which measures time with extreme accuracy.

For navigation and nautical astronomy, a replica of a ship's steering wheel and binnacle, named "The Golden Bear," was constructed during World War I by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, a former instructor in the department of astronomy.

Consisting of eight one-story buildings, the Students' observatory, situated on a slope overlooking the North gate, is one of the few sites on campus that is usually unobserved by even the most efficient observers.

Upon completion of undergraduate work at the University, a large number of students are sent to Lick observatory where they are able to pursue advanced studies through the use of more extensive facilities and equipment.

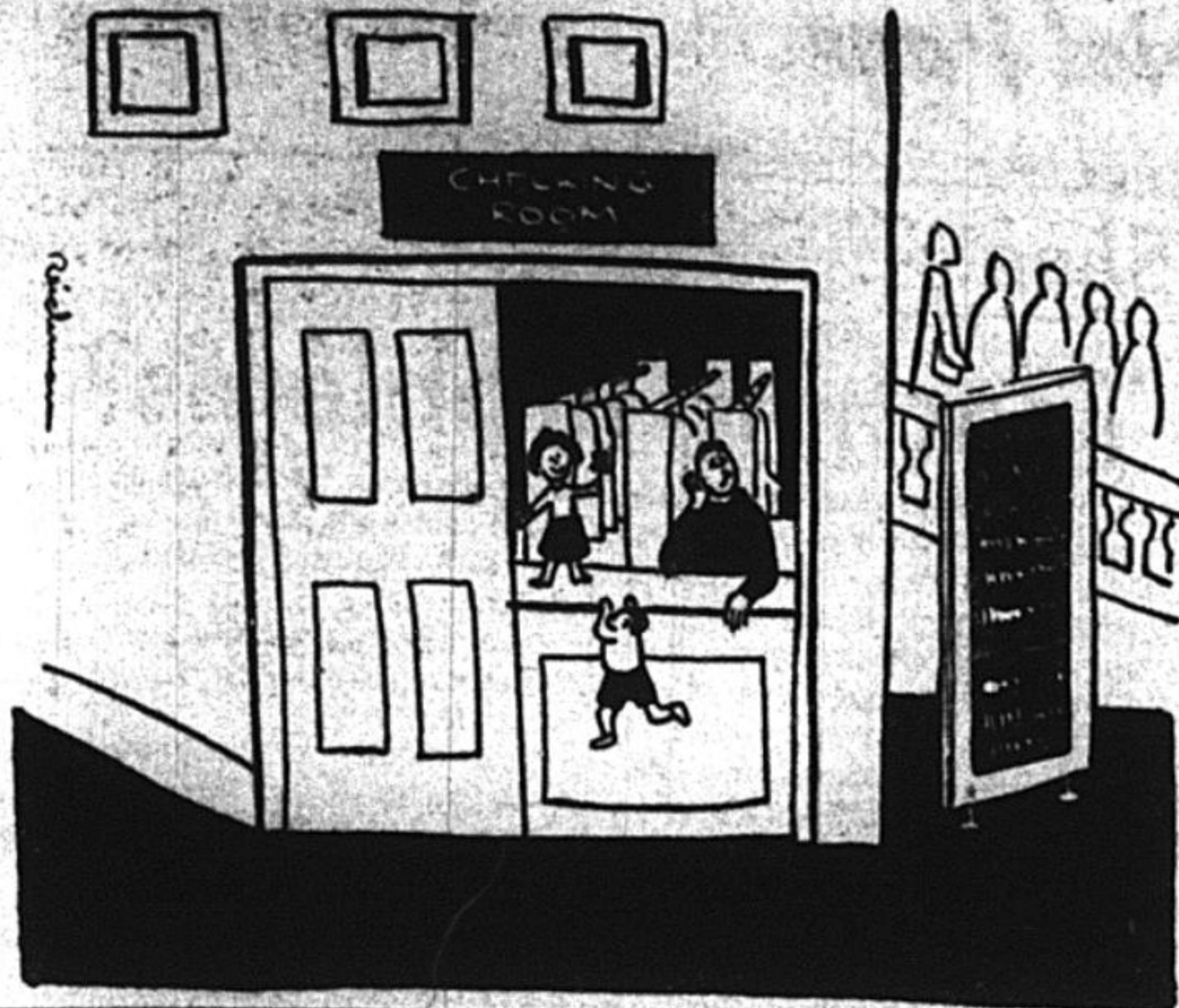
At the present, a 120-inch telescope is under construction. When completed, this \$1,200,000 project will enable observers to witness phenomenon

occurring 5,273,100,000,000,000,000 miles from earth.

Research at the observatory, under the directorship of C. D. Shane, is quite broad in its scope of the heavens. Over 300,000,000 stars have been observed with a 36-inch equatorial telescope. Recently, a new comet, in the constellation Aquarius, was discovered.

Unlike Students' observatory, Lick is open to visitors every Saturday evening and during the day on weekdays.

Taking a broader view on studying the stars, one student sagely concluded, "Astronomy is valuable to all peoples because it exposes indirectly the trivialities of civilization and indicates that perhaps man is not the only oyster in the stew."



Indonesian Independence

People Fed Up With Exploitation

By Nona Cheatham

The Indonesian struggle for independence was discussed at noon Friday at the YWCA International luncheon, by Aujan Soenario, a Javanese member of the Dutch Merchant Marine.

"The people of Indonesia want independence," he said. "They're fed up with exploitation."

He went on to explain that the independence movement has been going on for 200 years, although it has been in organized form only since 1908.

The Dutch have placed the blame on the Japanese and the Communists.

Two recent agreements have been brought about by the U.N. Security

Council. The first, the Linggadjaty agreement, provided for an Indonesian republic to be set up in January 1949 in which Indonesia and the Netherlands would be equal partners and Indonesia would have de facto authorization over Java, Sumatra and Madura.

The other truce, made in March 1948, stated that a temporary line was to be formed between the Indonesian Republic and Dutch occupied territory.

"Tension is growing day by day in Indonesia," Soenario said. "A new war is inevitable because the Dutch don't want to lose the country. They are searching for an excuse to fight and will not give up unless there is interference from the outside," he

said. "That is why Indonesia is trying to bring the wars to the attention of the U.N. again."

Soenario went on to say that if there were another war, the Indonesians would undoubtedly lose because they are running out of arms, and the Dutch have taken over their factories. "The only way for the Indonesians to get new supplies is to have them smuggled in," he stated.

"The people are fed up with exploitation," Soenario kept re-emphasizing this. He told how they earn only three cents a day working on plantations. There are no vacations, not even time off for childbirth. Everyday necessities like shoes are a luxury, he said.

After discussing Indonesian politics, education and customs, Soenario ended his talk by telling about a clothing drive for his countrymen who are badly in need of anything wearable.

Persons who have clothing donations were asked to take them to the Indonesian Commission for Independence at 1293 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, or to telephone the commission for pickup service.

AT THE Y'S

FRESHMAN CLUB

Dorothy Mattai, head of the reserve book room at the University library, will speak on "How to Use the Library and Catalogue System" at noon today. She will appear before the YWCA Freshman club at the Y cottage.

Newman Club Lecture Series Starts Tuesday

A series of lectures entitled "The Catholic Church in History" will be offered by the Newman club, 2630 Ridge road.

Father Richard Walsh, Newman chaplain of Newman hall, will give the lectures, which will be held weekly in the Newman library.

The first lecture will be given at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The lectures will form a survey course, pointing out the philosophy of history that links the early days of Christianity with present times.

Anyone wishing to enter the course may do so, provided that he contacts Newman club or attends the preliminary session tomorrow.

Need for Teachers Scheduled as Club's Discussion Theme

"Wanted: 40,000 Teachers" will be the theme of an open meeting of Sigma Sigma Pi, University education club, being held at 4 p.m. today in 113 Haviland hall.

A panel of prominent men in the field of education will discuss the qualities an administrator seeks when selecting a prospective teacher.

Herman A. Spindt, Director of Admissions and former head of Teacher Placement bureau, will lead the discussion.

The close of the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served.

All students interested in education as a vocation are invited to attend.

Orientation leaflets will be available to all attending, and the talk will contain many facts about the library's history and policies.

SOPHOMORE DISCUSSION GROUP

"What Kind of a Man Is Marriageable?" will be the third of the student-led discussions of men-women relations. The group will meet at the Y cottage at noon today.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CABINET

The YWCA Community Service cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Y cottage.

INTERCHURCH COUNCIL

YWCA Interchurch council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the foyer of the Y cottage.

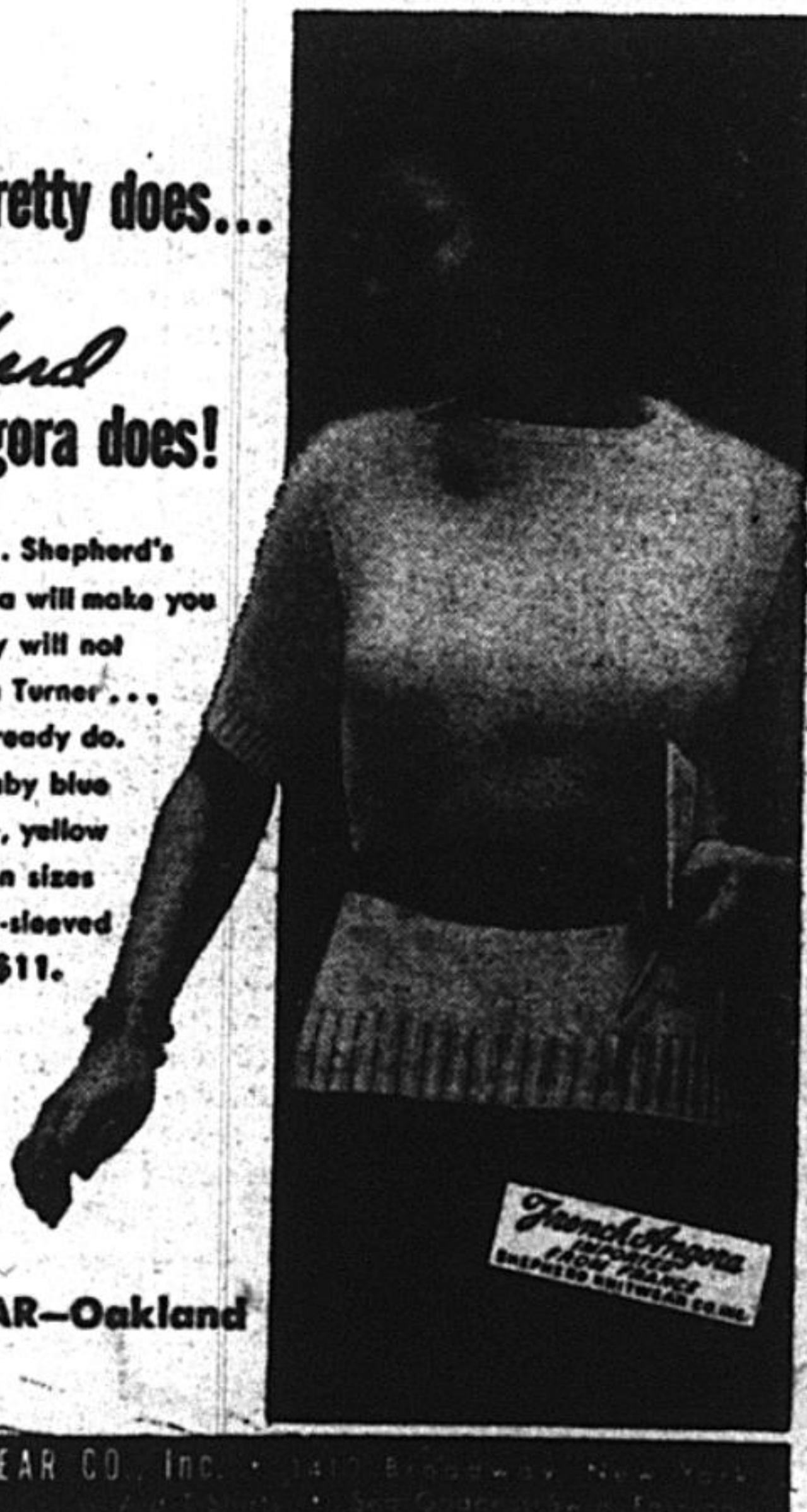
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A Question of Justice

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!"

In the sense that all justice must mete out punishment in proportion to the intensity of the crime, all law still rests in part upon the tooth and nail psychology of Hammarabi and the ancients.

Have we, however, in the recent war crime trials, reverted more than "just in part" to the same savage promptings of that early code—are we behaving in the ruthless manner in which our recent enemies treated captives and minority groups?

The conviction of Hideki Tojo, Japanese war leader, and 24 co-defendants revives once more these ethical questionings voiced as recently as the German war trials by those who most deplored the horrors of that war.

"Is it justice to punish men who were not actually responsible for atrocities committed by their subordinates?" they ask. "Is it justice to convict a man for the crime of loyalty to his country?"

Carrying this to extremes we can as easily ask, "What is justice?" and once more reach the metaphysical dilemma and stalemate of the philosophers. But Justice cannot wait for universals. Pragmatically we are justified in condemning these men.

In a great majority of cases we will find that all of these questions—poised as ethical considerations though they may be—boil down actually to the characteristic sentimental attitude of mercy toward fallen enemies prevalent in 19th century thinking as an outgrowth of the chivalric middle ages.

In pagan times man savagely and brutally wrested his desires from other men, rarely sparing the enemy. Later civilizations adopted feelings of respect toward enemies who fought valiantly, and since the toll of battle was often small, and war one glorious game, they could afford to be magnanimous in their treatment of captive leaders.

Today, however, weapons are so destructive and widespread in their effects, so hideous in results that chivalry through leniency in treatment is a luxury in which we cannot afford to indulge. For such so-called chivalry can only encourage ambitious rulers who see they have nothing to lose personally and the whole world to gain by aggression.

Military strategists predict wars of the future will be lost or won in a matter of minutes. With the world precariously balanced on the scales of fate, to allow arch enemies of society to remain at large unpunished solely because of archaic sentiment is little short of ridiculous.

It can be argued that these men were tried by laws non-existent at the time of their crimes and they themselves will plead, "I did not know." Yet it seems evident they must have known the consequences of their action and anticipated the destruction they would create. Beyond actual international law, a moral law has always been self-evident which must transcend any feeble excuse about existent and non-existent laws.

In the decisions of the tribunals we see the first tangible formulation of an international law of moral conduct. We are establishing a code of justice all nations may abide by and respect; and all transgressors must suffer the penalties of these laws.

Once again the feeble plea may be reiterated, "I did not know!" Well, maybe not. But perhaps by an example others will.

In this fashion new laws are born.—Harry Lawton.

ICE BOX

Bickerings With Bik

TO THE EDITOR: The article by Jack Bik on the Wallace movement is about as penetrating an analysis as that of a man who would stick his little finger into the ocean, wiggle it twice, and conclude from this not only the temperature, but the salinity, the tidal motions, and certain facts about the fauna and flora.

It would seem to be an obvious fact that Truman was forced to campaign with much of Wallace's platform for there was a marked difference between the deeds of his past (or his present, witness Palestine) and the words of his campaign. This, coupled with the fact that many people feared Republican-Taft-Hartleyism and other forms of regression would indicate that the majority voted against Dewey and for Wallace's program.

Every movement that has played a major roll in history has had a meager beginning. It would seem that Bik can't tell a beginning from an end.—John Weymouth

LOWER SHELF

Deep Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR: No it wasn't Tuesday, Nov. 2, the greatest reversal since serutan, when so many other faces were red but instead it was Sunday afternoon when the doctors at Cowell hospital told me that my face was red, yes red with chicken pox.

The next thing that I knew I was in the isolation ward of the hospital surrounded by doctors, nurses and, most important, a radio.

Seriously, though, I would like to express my deep appreciation for the wonderful care and attention that I received while at Cowell hospital from the nurses, doctors and my fellow roommates who so graciously visited me as best they could and brought me the things I needed. May I never itoh again.

—Sterling Higgins

With Running Water

TO THE EDITOR AND HAROLD NELSON: What's queer about it? Fri. Bath

Student Reaction Sheets

Solution to Teaching Problems?

By Carolyn Graham

Relationships between students and faculty members have long needed improvement.

Every semester, students are faced with the problem of choosing from a long list of names instructors whom they wish for their courses. Some may have friends who have taken the course and can advise them on their choice. For most students, however, it is simply a game of chance.

Franz Schneider, associate professor of German at the University realized this problem and more important, has done something about it. He has devised a plan whereby students would be able to grade their professors with a student reaction sheet.

GRADING BASIS

The points which form the basis for the grading include:

- (1) presentation of subject matter
- (2) instructor's manner and attitude toward students
- (3) textbooks
- (4) tests
- (5) homework
- (6) grading.

The last question is "Would you advise another student to take this course?"

"By reading the students' criticisms, an open-minded instructor would realize his shortcomings and try to improve the course," Schneider declared.

The professor of German has discussed possibilities of such a reaction sheet in various speeches, papers, and in his book "More Than an ACADEMIC QUESTION."

REASONS FOR PROGRAM

Schneider offered the following reasons for the adoption of his pro-

gram: "If we want better teachers, we must have above all else teachers who are ever willing to submit to checks on their performances . . .

"The scientist checks up continuously on his techniques and experiments; the doctor is every ready to have his skill and knowledge challenged . . . Why should we glibly assume that the teacher alone, whatever his age, experience, or natural endowment, is always right and steadily efficient?"

Along with this reaction sheet the plan calls for a dean of instruction who, according to Schneider would act as "trusted receiver and guardian of the reactions of students, suggestions, praises or complaints."

From this official an instructor could find out how his students feel about his teaching and methods. The Dean would also be a "friend and counselor" to the teaching assistants working for higher degrees.

CORRECTIVE PROCEDURE

If he should find from these reactions that a member of the faculty is neglectful or arbitrary in his demand and in the treatment of his students, he would look into the matter.

It would be his duty to report the situation to the administration and to the proper faculty committee. The Dean should not be the one to take direct action," the professor emphasized. "His findings should automatically be subject to review by other officials in order to assure protection of everyone."

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

In Schneider's opinion, practical, beneficial effects of a Student-Fa-

ulty Reaction plan could be brought about through the mutual understanding of students, faculty and administration.

The students would have a chance to become partners in this scheme of education.

The faculty could determine by these reactions just where they stand in their teaching efforts and their success in obtaining their goal.

The Administration would no longer be dependent upon the information submitted by academic committees or chairmen of departments for evaluations of teachers. Although these people may mean well in their proposals, they are "but human with human frailties and limitations" and as such might withhold many warranted criticisms of their colleagues.

SUCCESSFUL ELSEWHERE

This reaction sheet has been introduced with great success on many campuses. Among these are UCLA and Harvard Law school. On both campuses, says Schneider, student reaction programs are strongly endorsed by students and faculty members.

The Harvard survey was based on the premise that "teaching and learning form a whole, and that those who teach will know better how to teach when they know how those who learn view the teaching and learning process."

Summing up, Professor Schneider commented, "It is the classroom alone where the deepest human qualities of justice, understanding and intellectual honesty come out into the open and it is here where we must make our checks."

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Of Here

All letters to the Ice Box must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. Contributions should not exceed 150 words in length in order to qualify for publication. Names will be withheld from publication only in instances where the writer fears reprisal for stating verifiable facts. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone or by mail for authenticity of signature. The Daily Californian reserves the right to edit any contribution whose length exceeds 150 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited or rejected.

Won't Fold Up

TO THE EDITOR AND MR. BIK: It seems to be the fervent hope of the SDA and ADA that Young Progressives and the Progressive party will "fold up" now that the elections are over. Don't hold your breath, Mr. Bik. Though some of you who once thought it important to do something about the injustices of the world have been disillusioned, there are still many of us who feel that the work has just begun. We will continue to fight these injustices which still exist through the one organization which has taken the lead in that fight—Young Progressives of America.

As Henry Wallace has said, the existence of the Progressive party—and Young Progressives—is more important now than ever before. Truman, who in the last months of the election campaign took up the mantle of FDR which he had cast aside when he took office, must be made to live up to his promises. We in the Young Progressives will work toward that end.—Blanche Hartman.

A Few Notes

TO THE EDITOR AND POLLY PITKIN: We of the Glee club and Treble Clef want to thank you for expressing your appreciation of our singing in Faculty Glade last Thursday. We'll be there again—some noon before our concert on December 3 and 4—and we hope you'll be listening.—Jean Sherwood, Jack Shirley, Senior Managers.

Where?

TO THE EDITOR AND BOB ROUSE: I've mislaid my atlas. Where is Sioux Falls, Idaho? —George Owens

Gripes Gratifying

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of Conference committee may I commend the support given the Gripe Session last Wednesday. It is this sort of active student interest that will improve our student government more than anything else. Since this session was the first of its kind ever held there were some defects. Besides giving the student body an opportunity to voice their gripes, we had also hoped to outline some facts concerning the organization of the ASUC, about which so little is generally known. Unfortunately, this part of the program ran nearly twice as long as planned leaving insufficient time for the questions. We are, therefore, planning our next meeting exclusively for gripes. It is tentatively scheduled for Monday, December 6, 4-6 p.m., in the Women's clubrooms.—Sey George, Chairman, Conference committee

Nothing To Fear

TO THE EDITOR: As a graduate of the University of California's Art department, I am glad to hear, out of Professor Glen E. Wessels by Harry Lawton, that I have nothing to fear as an artist from another war but that I may "have to adopt . . . to it as successfully as . . . to the last one" by diverting my energies to camouflage. I must say this will be an improvement over the last war when my energies were diverted unsuccessfully (as any number of people will vouch) to cooking. I don't mind taking up camouflage, however. I feel I am peculiarly qualified in this technique having been taught it here for some years as the epitome of artistic activity. At the moment I have no stronger desire than to camouflage myself into total obscurity. —Jay D. Frierman, '48

★ EDITOR FOR A DAY

By Danny Kaplan

Campus Conference committee's "Verbal Ice-Box" session, Wednesday, Nov. 10, was a worthwhile move in the direction of closer unity and representation between students and their government.

However, the conference did not entirely succeed in its purpose, since of the two hours scheduled, one hour and 40 minutes were taken up by lengthy and oft-times boring explanations of ASUC functions. The 20 minutes which remained demonstrated without doubt that students have many legitimate grievances which deserve the chance to be aired in open meeting. Future meetings certainly should devote the major period of time to questions.

However the most important function of such meetings seems to have been overlooked. Questions which cannot be answered at the time, or wrongs which obviously can be corrected have no assurance of further action.

A possible method of insuring satisfactory answers and/or action would be to have a secretary at the conference record queries on which action or further study are deemed in order. A report would then be published in the Daily Cal within a suitable length of time. Students might then have concrete results of the representative qualities of the ASUC.

About a month ago, a suggestion was made in the Editor for a Day column to the effect that student candidates for office be presented at a University meeting. In seconding the idea, several advantages may be pointed out. Interest in student government would receive a tremendous boost. Candidates would be able to state their platform and qualifications. The electorate would have the opportunity to look 'em over. We suggest a list of candidates in the order of their appearance with space for write-in comments be provided each student attending the meeting.

Sigma Nu Moves Up in League With Triumph Over Theta Chi; Band Prevails in Traditional

By Lou DeSoto

Sigma Nu moved one step further toward the National league intramural football crown Friday afternoon as it overpowered a stubborn but outclassed Theta Chi seven, 6 to 0.

But the score was hardly indicative of the difference of the two teams. Sigma Nu not only controlled the ball most of the time in Theta Chi territory, but crossed into paydirt four times, only to have three called back. **SIGMA NU GETS BREAK**

Sigma Nu got a break early in the game when Bill Began recovered a Theta Chi fumble deep in enemy territory. Hitting hard and fast, Sigma Nu had to cross the double stripe three times before it could register six points.

A completed pass and a fine plunge into the end zone were nullified by penalties. However, on fourth down Phil Arnot shot a pass from eight yards out to Began for a legal TD. Although the conversion pass was broken up, Sigma Nu had no difficulty in clinging to its six-point margin for the rest of the game.

In an Eshleman league traditional, two arch rivals from across the podium, Glee club and Band, locked horns and fought to a 7-6 thriller with the Band ending up with the single point victory.

BAND BY "ONE POINT"

The game was evenly matched with the Band showing just about a "single point" superiority. Although the Glee club started strong it seemed to run out of gas toward the end of the contest.

Scott Bybee hit George Highland with a pass in the corner of the end zone for the vocalists' score. They failed to repeat for the all-important extra point.

The band bounced back when John Fabran uncorked a long toss to Bill Wilson who outran the Glee club secondary for the score. Fabran

teamed up with Stu Erickson for the extra point and margin of victory.

In a North field encounter the high-flying Legal Eagles had no difficulty in downing the Rose Bowlers by a 13-0 count.

The passing-receiving combo of John Loper to John Doerr of the lawlers couldn't be stopped and they accounted for both scores. Loper teamed up with End Vanderlaan for the extra point.

Molar Maulers, B&G Glovers Both Triumph

By Ted Saenger

The Molar Maulers and the B&G Glovers took the edge over the Bear Paws and the Levelers respectively before 100 fans in Friday afternoon's intramural boxing slate. After 19 bouts and several bloody noses, cut lips, and one injured thumb, the Maulers took a 5-4 edge over the Paws, and the B&G Glovers easily leveled the Levelers, 4 to 2.

In other assorted bouts the leading Ringers picked up two markers to keep a one point edge over the K.P. Coolers, who also picked up two wins.

Bob Anderson of the Bear Paws and the Maulers' Dick Tullsen contributed one of the best slugfests of the day in their heavyweight fight.

ANDERSON HAD SIZE

Anderson had the size advantage, but Tullsen successfully bypassed that obstacle by alternating left jabs to the head and midsection. Both fighters spent most of the time in the first round sizing up their opponents.

The battlers became more at home with each other in the second phase of the bout, and Tullsen's jabs to the head resulted in a bloody nose for Anderson. Tullsen kept up his work on Anderson's midsection throughout the second round in addition to belting him on the noggin.

Anderson wasn't entirely out of it, however, as he exhibited some effective counter punching several times in the course of the round. Tullsen's midsection attacks bore fruit in the final stanza as Anderson tired noticeably. Tullsen kept coming in with those left jabs to clinch the decision.

A THRILLER

Earlier in the day Bill Benson of the Bear Paws and Jim Frost of the Maulers gave the spectators a thrill a second in their 165 division tussle. Both men displayed good form throughout the fight, which was re-

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS Booters Whitewash 'Gators, 7 to 0

By a score that somewhat resembles a rout, the Bear soccer team rolled to a 7-0 victory over the fighting but outmanned San Francisco State 'Gators on the losers' field Saturday.

That 7-0 business is about equal to 49 to 0 in a football game.

The entire contest was played for the most part in the losers' territory, and the 'Gators were so much on the defensive that their own goalie scored one of the Bears' goals. He tried to kick out the ball from close in his goal area, and the ball took a crazy spin and went back through the goal, a point for Cal.

Most outstanding man on the field was without a doubt, Fzy Wainberg. Wainberg, a center forward, scored three California goals and at all times was in State's hair.

John Anderson, right fullback, was hot in his defensive role and the State squad found it almost impossible to shoot the ball past him.

The Bears had a wee bit of trouble finding the goal during the first quarter. They had the ball in the State end of the field most of the time but just couldn't put the sphere through the rectangle.

They were not to be denied for long, however, and for the remaining three quarters scored almost at will. Besides the three goals scored by Wainberg, Jose Filloy, Dick Hoffman and Kaya Apayden scored a goal apiece.

Coach Julius Schroeder turned the contest into a track meet in the last quarter clearing the bench and getting a look at future shinkickers.

No injuries were sustained by the squad with the exception of a bruised foot suffered by Ernie Puenti, who should be ready to go by next week.

The win leaves the Bears still tied with USF for the league crown. R.B.

PCC Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	%
Oregon	6	0	0	1.000
CALIFORNIA	5	0	0	1.000
USC	3	2	0	.600
Wash. State	4	3	1	.571
Stanford	3	3	0	.500
Oregon State	2	2	2	.500
UCLA	2	5	0	.286
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
Washington	1	5	1	.167
Montana	0	3	0	.000

sponsible for plenty of solid blows as contrasted to the wild leather swinging displayed in some of the other bouts.

Benson took the first advantage in the opening round by inflicting a bloody nose on Frost. Frost came back in the second to pin Benson against the ropes and pummel him with rights and lefts to the head and body. Benson bounced right back in the final round to take the edge over a very tired Frost and add another point to the Bear Paw total.

The bout between Bob Glopus of the Coolers and Jim Bernard of the Bear Paws was called at the close of the first round when Glopus came up with an injured thumb. Doug Keith took a decision for the Levelers over the B&G Glovers' Al Ruffner when their fight was stopped by the referee at the close of the second round because Ruffner sustained a cut lip.

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WE'RE SORRY

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TO SHARE</p> <p>3 GIRLS wanted to share flat two blocks from campus. Call BE. 7-12993 after 5 p.m. 11-12-3</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>S.F. TO CAL. Leave S.F. at 8:00 a.m. Back to S.F. 3:00-4:15 daily. Ord. 3-5128, San Francisco. 14-15-1</p> <p>EXCHANGE RENTAL</p> <p>EXCHANGE attractive two room, bath, kitchen apartment near Claremont Hotel for light housework early eve. BE. 7-20721. 11-15-5</p>	<p>ROOM AND BOARD</p> <p>1 VACANCY, double room, in women's college house for remainder of semester. Graduate students accepted. Re. 7-0949. 11-10-5</p> <p>ROOMS and board for seven men students. \$14 weekly. Three blocks from campus, 2430 College Ave. 11-10-3</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>WANTED: Garage. North side of campus. Please call Mr. Meyers. BE. 7-9493, after 6 p.m. 11-15-3</p> <p>WANTED: Three tickets to the Big Game. Please call KElllogg 2-0393. 11-15-3</p> <p>2 CAL. alumnae members need 2 or 4 tickets to Big Game. "A" section end zone if possible. BE. 7-0427R, ask for Vern. 11-12-3</p> <p>BIG GAME students ticket by Cal student. Call Lefty. 2438 College. BE. 7-8756. 11-12-3</p> <p>JUST gotta get 2 tickets to the Stanford-Cal game. Please phone La. 5-6644. 11-11-3</p> <p>WANTED: 4 Big Game tickets. Rooter or general. Ex. 2-8723, ext. 8. Ask for June, until 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 11-11-3</p> <p>INCURABLE optometrist wants 3 Big Game tickets. Call Ash. 3-6392. (Students or General admission.) 11-11-3</p> <p>WANTED: Ride to and from vicinity of San Pablo and Macdonald. Phone Richmond 971W. 11-11-3</p> <p>HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23</p> <p>TICKETS</p> <p>TWO FREE BIG GAME TICKETS only good for roofer and roofer's wife who locate satisfactory 2-rm. apt. or equivalent for Grad. student, married. No children. \$45 mo. or less. Near University. Box 237. 11-12-3</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 29 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.</p>
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Only Indians Block Rose Bowl Path

By Fred Herman

Saturday morning the California grid eleven was a question mark, an undetermined quantity that had two tough opponents left to play and was slipping rapidly off mid-season form. Saturday evening the world knew that the Bears were once more the unstoppable juggernaut that crushed Wisconsin and Oregon State, as the Blue and Gold had racked up a 44-14 verdict over Washington State college. Only the crippled Stanfordites stand in the Rose Bowl path.

The WSC Cougars were good, too. Jerry Williams, the left half for whom Pappy Waldorf had nothing but praise, was probably the fastest thing seen in Memorial stadium this year. End Fran Poltfoot, also lauded by Waldorf, contributed some amazing catches to the Crimson and Gray aerial attack that was all it was cracked up to be.

The Bears just proved that the best defense is a good offense as they ran 58 plays for a total of 500 yards gained from scrimmage. The Cougars only got off 29 plays.

Waldorf kept his first team in longer than he usually would to get a good look at his passing game. He saw plenty. The Bears completed 9 of 21, for 147 yards and one TD.

No. 13 proved to be a jinx for the Cougars instead of the Bears as the Blue and Gold went to its 13th straight win on November 13. Oh yes, No. 13, Jack Swaner, scored the first two touchdowns. Here's how they went:

TRUCK'S FIRST EFFORT

Late in the first quarter a Cal drive was stopped on the WSC three. Don Paul punted out to Billy Main who got to the WSC 35. Main got a wave of interference as he skirted his own right end to the Cougar four from

where it took two cracks by Swaner to score six points. Truck Cullom, who had a perfect day, then kicked his 15th PAT of the season to tie the record set last year by 'S.C.'s Tommy Walker.

The next Cal drive started on the home team's 15 when Tim Minahan recovered a fumble. Eleven running plays, including two fourth-down yards in WSC territory when needed most by Jack Jensen, took it to the one from where Swaner once more went over. Cullom, with Dick Erickson holding and Doug Duncan centering, broke the PCC PAT record, 14 to 0.

Next it was the Cougars' turn to score as the visitors took the kickoff and marched to the Bear 21, from where Bob Gambold threw a long pass into the end zone. Poltfoot made a leaping, twisting catch of the pigskin from the anxious arms of Paul

Keckley, fell to the ground and rolled out of the end zone, but the score, of course, counted. Lippincott converted to make it 14 to 7.

JENSEN THIS TIME

The Bears scored once more in the first half as Bob Celeri engineered a drive that started with a kickoff into the end zone and ended with Jensen, who accumulated a total of 168 yards for the day, taking a handoff and circling end for three yards and a score.

The third quarter found the Cougars amazingly strong on defense as it wasn't until the last 45 seconds of the period that the Bears tallied again. George Souza first stole the ball from a Cougar. Later Celeri, on fourth and five for a TD, tossed a short strike to John Cunningham in the end zone.

Before the Cougars actually had a chance to get going in the last quar-

ter, Doug Duncan got the chance he missed in Seattle. The Berkeley center snagged a WSC pass on the Cougar's 13 and galloped into the end zone for his first Varsity tally.

BLOND BUD BLOCKS ONE

WSC again got nowhere, kicked to Cal which drove to the one before Jensen fumbled. Don Paul tried to pass for the Cougars from behind the goal, Bud Van Deren crashed in to block it, and the Bears had two more points on a safety.

The Bears marched again and scored the last last time when Carlie Sarver fumbled on the Cougar one-foot line, where Celeri picked it up and went over. Jerry Williams took the kickoff on his 12, went past 10 Cal defenders who were befuddled by a handkerchief, and outraced the crippled Sarver into the end zone. Lippincott's conversion left it 44 to 14.

CALeidoscope

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

As the Campanile chimes usher in Big Game week this morning, hundreds of Californians head for their eight o'clocks with just a bit more enthusiasm than is usually the case on a dreary Monday morn. The accelerated tempo of their footsteps is motivated not by any sudden desire for learning, but by the eager anticipation of a victory over the pesky Redshirts.

For there can be no doubt that the Golden Bears, through their impressive 44-14 win over a representative Washington State eleven, have instilled a spirit of optimism in the student body which the "We fear Stanford" element will find difficult to counteract. Waldorf's Wonders are the darlings of the campus, no matter which way you look at it.

We can't help but join the eager throng. Last week we were afraid the Bears were on a permanent toboggan which threatened to ruin one of the most successful seasons in California history. But evidently the Varsity was merely coasting on the backstretch, saving a little energy for the final drive to the tape. And as they turn for home, the Bears are beginning to apply the old pressure which shot them out into a sizeable lead at the beginning of the PCC sweepstakes.

TIDE MAY SWAMP INDIANS

Stanford will provide a formidable hurdle, but even if the Indians play well over their heads next Saturday (which they most certainly will), it's doubtful if they'll be able to halt the Blue and Gold tide. And this time the Bears will show a little respect for the men under Marchmont Schwartz. This time the Varsity will be out to win, and hang the score.

Washington State came to town with an enviable offensive record, one which was slated to give the sliding Bears plenty of trouble. As it turned out, a glue-fingered end by the name of Fran Poltfoot and a lightning fast halfback named Jerry Williams were the sole trouble makers. The rest of the Cougar lineup was simply a collection of offensive specialists with no place to go. At least they weren't going anywhere with that rugged California line in front of them.

The Bears produced a little offense themselves, 500 yards worth. Indicative of Varsity's power was Buck Bailey's explanation of Jack Swaner's 49-yard thrust through the middle in the first quarter. Bailey, the Cougars' assistant coach, was handling the phone up in the pressbox. Phil Sorboe was on the other end of the line: When Sorboe asked if the Cougar left guard had been trapped on the play, Bailey replied:

No, there was no trap. They simply ran over him."

FOUR MEN MAKE BACKFIELD, REMEMBER?

Maybe Pappy's offense does revolve around the fabulous pair of Jacks, but there were two other guys operating in the California backfield Saturday who were able to eat up some yards when Jensen and Swaner needed a rest.

One was Billy Main, the most underrated back on the Pacific Coast. Normally Billy is employed as a blocking specialist on the slants off tackle and the sweeps around end. But they called his number six times Saturday and he picked up 74 yards, or one yard more than the entire Washington State team was able to generate on the ground.

The other is Bob Celeri, whose "now I'm passing, now I'm running" tactics have been the target of critics since the Santa Clara opener. Celeri got rid of the fidgets long enough Saturday to complete four out of seven passes, including two of the best tosses we've seen this season. One of his incompletions was a perfect strike to Paul Keckley, who dropped the ball.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Keckley, incidentally, had a little fun at the expense of Don Paul, who played a good game at defensive half for the Cougars. When Keckley picked off a Celeri pass for 31 yards in the second quarter, Paul hollered, "You won't catch another one out here again."

"Like H--- I won't," replied Cal's diminutive left half.

So Keckley proceeded to make good his promise by snatching the pigskin over in Paul's territory in the second half. The Cougar was burned up, but plenty.

All was not sweetness and light from the California standpoint, however. There were leaks in the pass defense, especially in the second quarter. Pete Schabarum, who still lacks experience as a defensive halfback, let two consecutive tosses sail over his head, the second of which set up the Cougars' first touchdown.

Stanford scouts will no doubt relay the information back to Marchie. But with the return of Billy Montagne to the defensive unit, the Indians may find that one particular spot not as vulnerable as they had been led to believe.

Cards Blank Cold Tank Team

Suffering their coldest shooting day of the season, California's Varsity waterpoloists went down to an embarrassing 5-0 defeat at the hands of Stanford's defending champions Saturday morning in the Farm's Encina pool.

Far from discouraged or shamed, the Bears will attempt a comeback at 11 a.m. on "Big Game" day. Should Lady Luck and/or an improvement in team shooting accuracy make an appearance for the Bears, the Pololians might return to Palo Alto in as sad a mood as the "Big Red" grid squad figures to be.

Harry Borchers, one of the Cards' top scorers for the season, had a good day for himself, scoring three goals, any one of which would have been sufficient to gain victory, as things turned out.

Actually, the game was well-played and clean. No signs of bad sports-

manship marred the contest despite the keen feeling of rivalry between the squads. Only the inaccurate pitches of the Cal offensive men kept the match from being a top-flight exhibition of waterpolo.

Defensively, all of the Bears played a creditable game including Don Wischer, whose job it was to cover the hot Borchers. The latter just had

Cub 'Poloists Have Off Day on The Farm

The California frosh waterpolo squad, in one of its worst showings of this season, had circles swum around it by the Stanford frosh to the tune of 6 to 1 last Saturday.

The Polocubs definitely had an off day. Even the return of their star forward "Bumps" Bauldauf, who had been out of action for several weeks because of a painful eye injury, was not enough to stop the Indians.

too much reach and sharp-shooting ability to be held down.

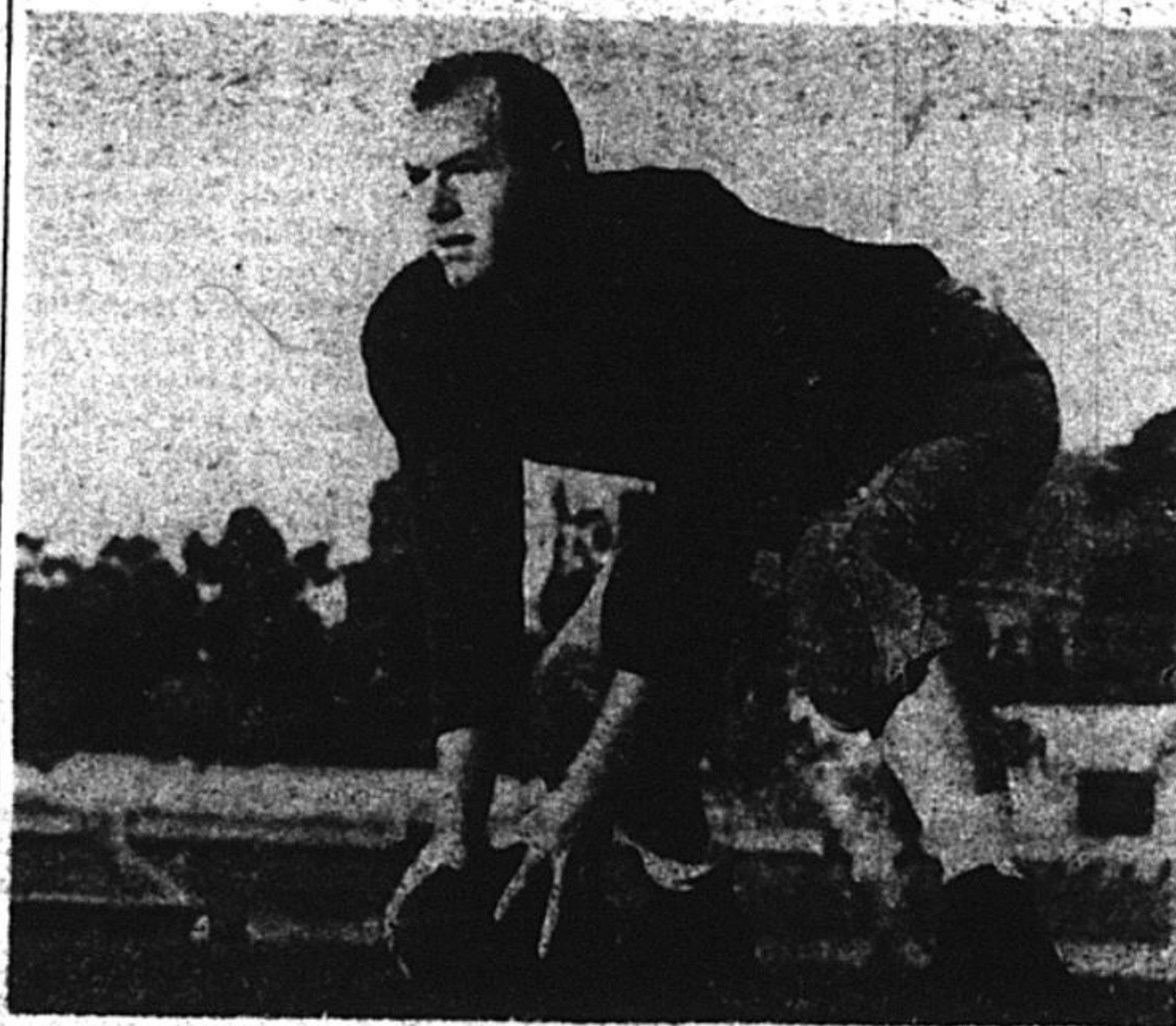
Coach George Schroth undoubtedly will stress offensive play during the week in an effort to bolster the Polobears' scoring potential. Whatever improvement is to be accomplished must be done this week, for Saturday's match concludes the Bears' schedule.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

NIGHT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Stormy Weathers All



STORMY HILEMAN, Bear defensive center, was one of the "immovable objects" in California's line Saturday. He will be counted on heavily to stop Stanford's line plunges in the Big Game next weekend. —ASUC Photo

Vefling First Once More as Cal Harriers Finish Season by Trouncing COP Tigers

The College of Pacific coach hit the nail squarely on the head when he observed to Cal's Al Ragan, "You have a fine bunch of boys."

He was referring to the California cross country team, which wound up its season Friday with a perfect slate when it took the Tigers into tow, 18 to 38.

The victory was the most decisive of the year for the Bear harriers. Apparently the Berkeley hills were much to their liking, for they nabbed seven out of the first eight places. Kaare Vefling turned in his best time of the year in finishing first, at 20

minutes flat. (Not bad for a 4-mile run.)

Dan Seamount was the place runner, and COP's Jack Kirkpatrick was the third man to cross the line. Bill Stauffer, the other member of Cal's 1-2-3 punch, came in behind the Stockton lad.

So it is four up and four down. Brutus Hamilton's boys did themselves proud, winning each meet by comfortable margins, winning the Pacific Coast conference crown, defeating UCLA twice and USC once.

Yes, the Berkeley school does have a fine bunch of boys.

Ramblers Outscore Chico State

By Lee Hirshland

The Bear Ramblers brought home another victory for California when they downed the Chico State Wildcats, 26 to 14, before several thousand pre-lim fans Saturday.

The Jayvees started on the move when Jim Marinos intercepted a Wildcat pass. The squad moved the ball down to the Chico fifteen before a costly fumble started a long, sustained Chico drive.

Operating from a single wing, Herb Jergentz ran and passed his team to the Cal nine-yard line where Teammate Lou Mozzini took the ball on three successive plays and went over for a Wildcat touchdown. The Chico State enthusiasts (including the Wildcat band) showed their appreciation but it was short lived.

The Ramblers tied the game up in two plays on a run by Rube Navarro and a beautiful pass from Marinos to Bob Losey, who went the remaining 18 yards for the score. Jerry Scott's try for conversion was successful.

The second quarter saw the predicted stellar players stand out. Jergentz, Skip Schwellenbach and Om Wraith for the Wildcats and Losey, Navarro, Bruce Heltne and Hank Wright led the attacks up and down the field. With 8 minutes left to play in the half Marinos tossed another beauty to Heltne who wormed his way to the Chico State 22-yard line.

Racing its entire squad, the U.C. yachting team was never in trouble yesterday as it blanked College of Marin, 3 to 0, at the Berkeley Yacht harbor.

Marinos took the ball on the next play and ran to the one, where an attempt to hurdle the Chico fullback failed. Navarro ploughed over for the score and a 13-7 lead.

Chico State was a well maneuvered squad and well-coached by Roy Boehler, but the Ramblers had the edge in driving power and tightening up the defense at the right time, exemplified when Don Brunk intercepted a pass on his own 46-yard line and ran it back to the Wildcat one. In two plays, Losey went over for the score, and added an extra point for good measure.

Shortly after a 65-yard (in the air) kick by Losey, Karl van Heult caught a pass and went 55 yards for the final Rambler score. This score again came within a few minutes of the Chico Stater's second TD.

The last time a Wildcat eleven visited Berkeley in 1946 they played 0-6 ball in a really hard-fought game. Saturday's contest had every bit of color and good playing of the '46 get-together. A representative Chico State State team drove right down to the final gun. It was anything but a sixty minute siesta for the Ramblers.