



MONARCH OF THE

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Assembly Censures Council

By United Press

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY HALL, FLUSHING, N.Y., Nov. 20—The United Nations General assembly took a slap at the Security council yesterday by urging that it reconsider the rejected membership applications of Ireland, Portugal, Outer Mongolia, Albania and Transjordan. The assembly also passed, over the objections of the United States, Russia and France, a resolution designed to strip from the Security council some of its powerful hold over future membership applications. The assembly started a long day by electing Belgium, Colombia and Syria to the Security council and naming the United States, Venezuela, New Zealand and Lebanon to the Economic and Social council.

Ex Committee

Executive committee of the ASUC will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. In addition to hearing reports from activity heads and representatives-at-large, the committee will discuss a contest that will be held between the California Pelican and the Stanford Chapparel. Revision of Orientations council by-laws is also to be discussed. Meetings are open to all ASUC members.

Fashions

Pelly Shows Styles Today

"Homecoming styles for well-dressed coeds" will be the theme of the first fall fashion show to be presented by Pelican from 4-5 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Forty-four coeds will model proper campus, sport and date attire selected from 15 prominent Bay area stores. Patsy Lou Hynes '50 will announce the models and Nancy Clapham '48 will provide background music.

Models are as follows:

Freshmen: Jane Anderson, Margaret Ashton, Dorrit Ball, Lois Blakely, Pamela Brown, Beatrice Burroughs, Nancy Cheleden, Pamela Collins, Dorothy Gibson, Lynette Laundry, Virginia Lee, Lauril Mitchell, Marilyn Petersen, Mary Renaud, Eugenia Riordan, Barbara Roach, Jeanne Singleton, Pat Van de Can, Helen Vosper, Sally Walker, Robanni Wayburn, Ruth Irene Wells, Carol White, Joan Whitney, Barbara Woods and Peggy Young.

Sophomores: June Antipa, Chris Bothwell, Jackie Ezell, Doriel Goltz, Cis Grandfield, Joan Ruth MacPhee, Caroline Moore, Lois Moulin, Jackie O'Hara, Elizabeth Renaud, Paula Schiefer and Nancy Stevens.

Juniors: Barbara Arnold, Anne Erkenbrecher, Nancy Garrett and Nancy Majors.

Brady Speaks On GOP Win

By Bill Parker '49

Although there was unquestionably a Republican victory in the recent elections, the results may be misleading, Robert A. Brady, professor of economics, informed the World Peace group last night at Stiles hall.

Speaking on "The Economic Consequences of the GOP Victory," Brady pointed out that a large part of the population did not vote and that many of those casting ballots ignored their political affiliations. There is no way of telling, he said, whether the people were voting for the Republicans or expressing their discontent with the Democratic regime.

By virtue of the United States' dominant role in world affairs, he said, the rest of the world looks to America to maintain the peace and what is almost as important—to prevent a depression.

"We are now in a 'twilight zone' of neither peace nor war. In the next nine to twelve months we may possibly have a short recession, then a relatively few years of 'quickie' depressions—and then a crack, a severe depression," he prophesied.

Brady predicted that the Republican policy will be guided by those businessmen who believe that a depression can be made so minor that its assets will be greater than its liabilities. "This can be done," he said, "by holding off public works to fill up the troughs caused by future unemployment and by increasing the armed forces with those who would otherwise be 'gainfully unemployed.'"

Homecoming Festivities Reviewed

Eddie Fitzpatrick Will Play at Sport Dance In Hearst Gymnasium After Big Game Rally

First of the series of Homecoming social events will be the Eddie Fitzpatrick sport dance which will follow the Big Game Rally at 9:45 p.m. tomorrow night in Hearst gymnasium. Tickets to the dance are still on sale in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, for 50 cents a person.

Friday night, students will congregate again to witness the first postwar Axe-travaganza—an all-star variety show—to be given at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. More than four thousand tickets have already been sold to the Axe-travaganza and students are urged to procure them early. They are on sale for 25 cents in Eshleman court and in Mrs. Clarke's office.

Other plans for the weekend are progressing rapidly. Tomorrow night the California band will march through Berkeley streets gathering students from living groups and proceeding to the rally in the Greek Theatre. In case of rain after 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, the rally will be held in the Gymnasium for Men.

Five queen finalists, Beverly Barrie '49, Kathy Blatz '48, Pat Brownrigg '48, Beverly King '49 and Marge Young '49 will be judged by prominent alumni at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Wheeler hall. The Homecoming queen will be announced at the Axe-travaganza.

On Friday, visiting alumni will congregate at the Alumni reception in the Women's clubrooms. From

noon to 4 p.m. house decorations will be judged, and at 3:30 p.m. Homecoming floats will parade before judges in front of the Campanile after passing through Berkeley.

Saturday night after the Big Game will be highlighted by Harry James, playing for the informal Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. There will be an all-night lockout for Women's living groups Saturday night.

Ed Welch '47, Marilyn Smith '47 and Bob Benner '47 appeared on the Bill Gwinn show yesterday and were interviewed about Homecoming plans. The parade through Oakland scheduled for yesterday was cancelled.

Music Series Will Feature Morgan Trio

The internationally known Morgan Trio will be presented on the Chamber Music series at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

A group of three sisters, the trio has performed in Paris, Vienna, Nice, Florence, Alexandria and New York. They have also had wide experience in playing for radio and motion pictures.

WIDE VARIETY

Pianist Marguerite Morgan, Violinist Frances Morgan and Virginia Morgan, harpist of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, have collected and arranged chamber music ranging from that of the 13th century to modern compositions.

The trio once opened a White House series for President and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and also have toured to all parts of America under the auspices of NBC Concert series.

Included on today's program are "Concerto" by Couperin and "Douce Dame Jolie" by de Machaut; two harp solos; a violin solo, "Sonata in A Major" by Brahms; a piano solo, "Fantasy" by Chopin, and several other numbers.

TRADITIONAL MELODIES

"Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel and three traditional Welsh melodies will conclude the program.

Single or series tickets may be obtained at any University Extension office, in Stephens Union or at the Wheeler hall box office prior to the performance. Singles are \$1.20 for general admission and 60 cents for students.

OBSTACLE RACE METING

All teams who signed up to compete in the Homecoming Obstacle race must report at 5 p.m. today to the Alumni room, Stephens Union for a short meeting.

Atom Energy Talk Today

Isadore Perlman, associate professor of chemistry, will be the principal speaker at today's Town Hall meeting at noon in 11 Wheeler hall. "Problems of International Control of Atomic Energy" is the topic of this week's meeting which is sponsored by International Relations committee of Welfare council.

Perlman, who has played an important part in the development of the plutonium separation process, will present aspects of several plans already prepared for control of atomic energy.

Discussion by the audience in the form of questions and opinions will take place after Perlman's talk.

Freshmen Needed To Set Up Bonfire Today, Tomorrow

All able members of the class of '50 are asked to help set up the rally bonfire at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Greek Theatre, President Don Bentley, announced yesterday.

Frosh will sit on the south side near the stage at the rally at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Greek Theatre. Wood will be kept nearby and Bentley expects "to keep everyone uncomfortable by the terrific heat of the fire."

Contest Opens To Get Sheets As Stunt Prop

With the deadline of 5 p.m. today staring him in the face, Oski yesterday expressed confidence that loyal Californians would not let him down in his "Sheets for Oski" contest.

It was announced yesterday that the contest was being held to obtain two double bed sheets needed as props in Oski's half-time stunt at the Big Game.

PRIZES OFFERED

Prizes are being offered for the student who best answers in twenty-five words or less one of the following statements:

"I prefer to sleep without sheets because..."

"Even though I prefer to sleep in sheets, I'm giving my all to Oski because..."

All entries must be either handwritten or typed, and should be stapled or securely fastened to a double bed sheet.

ENTRY DEADLINE

The entries, complete with sheet, may be deposited in the box outside Rally committee office, 111 Eshleman, any time until 5 p.m. today.

Main prize to the winning entry will be the return after the game of the sheets which will be decorated for Oski's stunt. These trophies of the 1946 Big Game should be quite valuable, according to Rally committee officials.

Other prizes include four different colored rooters' cards, one new and one used instruction card and a rooters' megaphone autographed by Oskie.

Period Songs To Be Given

In conjunction with the "Age of Elizabeth" course in English, a program of 16th century and contemporary music will be presented by the Berkeley Chamber singers at 11 a.m. today in 311 Wheeler hall.

Supplementing the program of secular and sacred music will be an explanation of the nature of Renaissance music by James Cline, associate professor of English.

Purpose of the Berkeley Chamber singers is to present a variety of types of vocal chamber music, including period music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries and contemporary music of present day composers.

Works by Byrd, Morley, Wilbye, Weekls, Archadelt and Vecchi will be heard in today's program, concluding with the 1936 Hindemith settings of Rainer Rilke's "Six Chansons."

Symphony Tickets

Today is the last day this week that Symphony Forum ticket-holders may turn in tickets for resale for the next Thursday night concert on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. till noon and 1-3 p.m. at 115 Stephens Union.

Student Recital

The third recital of Wednesday afternoon programs sponsored by the public speaking department will be presented at 4 p.m. today in 213 Wheeler hall.

Complex Card Stunts Scheduled for Bear Rooting Section; Animated Script Writing, Pompon Effects Planned for Game

Nineteen card stunts—the most ambitious day's work yet to be undertaken by the rooting section—have been planned for the Big Game Saturday.

Two spellout tricks plus an animated scriptwriting stunt have been worked out, Walt Goldsmith '47, Men's Rally committee co-chairman, said yesterday.

One spellout trick will be done in conjunction with the Stanford rooting section.

This trick will have the Stanford rooting section spelling out "California" while the Cal section gives a spellout yell. In return, the Univer-

sity rooting section will spell out "Stanford" while the Indians give their spellout yell.

For the Bear part in the exchange, all cards will be white at the start. Each instruction card will have opposite the number of the stunt a letter or group of letters.

When the Stanford rooting section reaches that letter or group of letters in their spellout, students with cards marked with the letter will flip to red, on instructions from the head yell leader.

The animated scriptwriting stunt will be a little more complex. At the beginning of the trick a bear will be shown in the upper part of the sec-

tion, and the lower part will be all one color.

Opposite that color on the instruction card will be a number from 1 to 51. The cheer leader will start counting, and as he reaches each number, students with that number on their card will flip to the color announced beforehand by the cheer leader.

This stunt will spell out "Alums" below a figure of the California bear.

Rooting section procedure for the Big Game will be the same as in past games with the exception that white shorts or blouses must be worn by students in the men and women's sections.

In addition, all men must wear rooters' caps and women must have pompons, Goldsmith said. Students without these requisites will have to sit outside the active section.

In the women's sections certain seats will be marked with a yellow card and/or a blue paint mark on the edge of the seat.

At the climax of each yell and song, and on the instruction of the head yell leader, women in the designated seats will stand up and wave their pompons.

"Rooters who went to the USC game know how effectively this can be done," Goldsmith said.



Got a dedication?

WE'LL PLAY IT ON

9:30 RECESS, KRE Monday through Friday

Ross Bros CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Campanile Chimes Ring Out 'Fight for California' Today

Our sturdy golden bear is somewhat bedraggled these days, having been subjected to several days of Southern California weather. Maybe it will cheer him up a bit to hear his song at the noon concert.

Chimes Master John M. Noyes will oblige with the music as his first selection. Incidentally, the official name of this little ditty is "Fight for California."

University VFW To Meet Tomorrow

University of California Post 7431 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Veterans' Memorial building, 1931 Center street.

All members of the faculty and student body who are overseas veterans are invited to attend the meeting, said Chairman Paul Crum '49.

Our sturdy Golden Bear
Is watching from
the skies,
Looks down upon
our colors fair,
And guards us from
his lair.
Our banner Gold
and Blue,
The symbol on it
too,
Means fight for
California,
For California,
through and through.

Stalwarts girded for the fray,
Will strive for victory,
Their all at Mater's feet will lay,
That brain and brawn may win the day,

Our mighty sons and true
Will strive for us anew,
And fight for California,
For California, through and through.

Activities Today

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER MANAGERIAL staff will meet at 3 p.m. in 115 Eshleman hall.

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

FRENCH group singing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 101 California hall. Everyone is welcome.

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

HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATIONS committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Art bureau, 111 Eshleman.

IOTA SIGMA seminar will continue its objective study of the Bible at 8 p.m. in Stiles hall. The Rev. Ralph W. Odom will lead the group.

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

JUNIOR CLASS FLORAL committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

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

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

MEN'S RALLY committee will collect wood from 1-5 p.m. Consult bulletin board in 111 Eshleman hall before 1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RALLY committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

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

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

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 14 California hall.

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

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

TOWER AND FLAME ACTIVITY committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 16 California hall. Make-up meeting will be held at 4 p.m.

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

UTRIMQUE-PHATERES floral committee will meet at 10 a.m. in 10 Eshleman hall.

Varsity DEBATE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 114 University library.

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

WESLEY foundation social action group will meet at noon at the foundation, corner of Bancroft way and Dana street.

WOMEN'S RALLY committee will report to Memorial stadium from 1-5 p.m. Consult bulletin board in 111 Eshleman hall for details.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND group will meet at 5 p.m. at 2723 Durant avenue.

Senior Council

Once again seniors will hold a "Breakfast club" council meeting at 7 a.m. today in Senior Women's hall with "Bubbling Bert" Lindsley as master of ceremonies.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served and all seniors are invited to attend.

U. C. MASONIC CLUB BIG GAME DANCE

For Club Members
9-1 A. M.
FRIDAY, 22 NOVEMBER
Music by MURRAY PETERSEN

Pre-Game Breakfast
10 A. M. Saturday
SIGNUP DEADLINE
THURSDAY NOON

Traditional Class Singing To Return

Before the war spirited Californians inaugurated a tradition on the day of rallies—that of professors leading their classes in singing for the first 10 minutes of the hour.

Like all good traditions, this one is being revived. According to Walt Goldsmith '47, co-chairman of Rally committee, all classes tomorrow will begin with the lusty voices of loyal Californians. "Professors permitting," he added.

Song practice tomorrow will be in preparation for the Big Game rally tomorrow and for other Homecoming events.

Another old tradition connected with rallies will be revived tomorrow. All members of Men's Rally committee will wear their rally caps (visored caps with blue and gold sections) on the day of rallies.

Rare Records To Be Heard

Cy Shain, graduate student jazz columnist for The Californian, will supplement his talk on "Jazz Today and Yesterday" with recordings of what are now "collectors items" of music when he addresses the Graduate Students association at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Hillside School auditorium, Berkeley.

A Thanksgiving-Homecoming dance will follow a general discussion. The party will last until midnight. Janet Reed, publicity chairman, gives the following directions to get to the auditorium:

Take the No. 7 Oragmont streetcar going east on Euclid avenue and get off at Buena Vista way. Walk two blocks up the hill.

'Y' Religious Group Will Hear Minister

Religious discussion group of the University YWCA will sponsor a talk by the Rev. Randolph Miller on "Christianity and Communism" at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

Miller, who received his degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of religion at Yale university, is minister of St. Albans church and professor at the Episcopal Church Divinity school. All students are invited to attend the discussion.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

A stenographer is needed on campus for full time work (five-day week) until February or longer.

A clerk-typist is needed in San Francisco for 20 hours a week at \$1 an hour. She should be able to run an addressograph.

A comptometer operator is needed on campus for evening hours.

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Social Welfare Talk Scheduled

"Opportunities in Social Welfare" will be discussed at the YMCA Upper Division group by Milton Chernin, associate professor of social welfare, from 6-7:30 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

In his capacity as research associate of the Bureau of Public Administration, Chernin will discuss means by which both public and private social agencies handle problems of human welfare.

The session is the seventh in a weekly series on "Vocational Opportunities for University Graduates."

Chairman Fred Gautschi '47 reminded all men interested in attending today's meeting that reservations for the dinner should be made before 10 a.m. but that all are invited to listen to Chernin's talk at 6:45 p.m.

Doctor To Discuss Nuernberg Nazis

Douglas M. Kelly, formerly a psychiatrist in the United States Army, will discuss "Psychiatric Observations on the Nuernberg Nazis" at 8 p.m. today in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Dr. Kelly, as a lieutenant colonel, spent six months at the Nuernberg prison during the war crimes trials. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Cal-Stanford Debate Today

Frosh members of Stanford university debate team will meet their counterpart in the campus Junior Varsity Debate team to argue the merits and disadvantages of a timely labor question at 4 p.m. today in 230 Wheeler hall.

The question to be discussed is Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Representing the University will be Gary Goldsmith '49 and Frederick Harvey '49.

All students are invited to the debate.

A discussion of foreign trade problems will be held by Varsity Debate team at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 114 Library.

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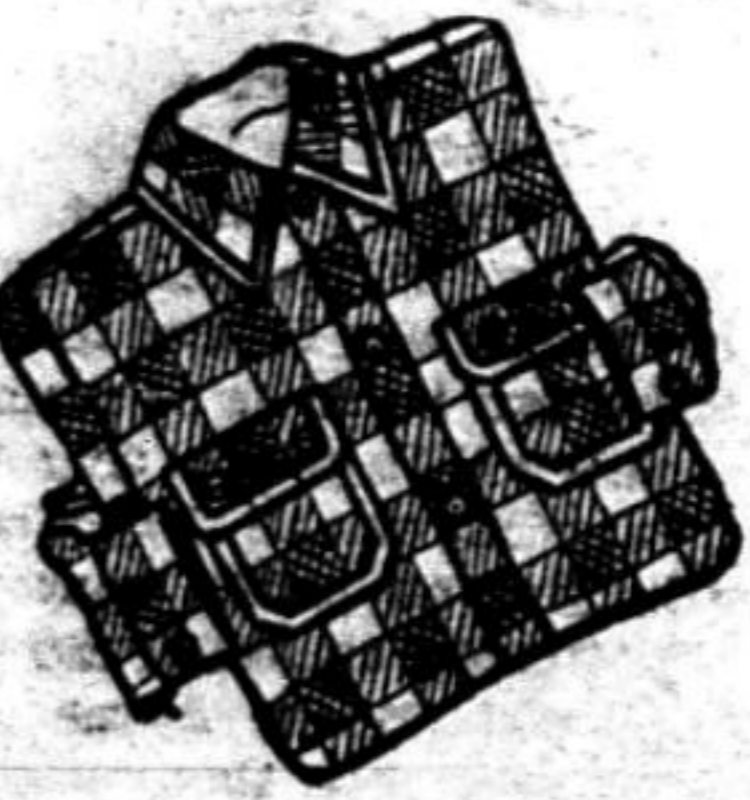
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Bowl Agreement Unsettled

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS



Representatives of the Western Conference are shown above as they boarded a plane for the Rose Bowl meeting which started yesterday at the Claremont hotel. Clockwise from lower left, L. W. ST. JOHN, Ohio State; RALPH W. AIGLER, Michigan; KARL LIEB, Iowa; "TUG" WILSON, Western Conference athletic commissioner; FRANK RICKART, Illinois.

Starting Date Of New Pact Still in Doubt

By United Press

An official spokesman of the Western and Pacific Coast conferences Rose Bowl meeting announced last night that the only issue blocking agreement on a five-year pact covering the annual classic was whether the first game will be played this season or in 1948.

The statement was made at a dinner recess in the day-long meeting of the two dynasties which seeks to establish the Rose Bowl tilt as a private affair for the next half decade. The official declined to be quoted by name.

But he said debate still was centered around whether a Big Nine team will come West this year into the bowl for a battle with the West's top conference team or whether the contract will be dated to begin Jan. 2, thus leaving the field open for some other top team in the country—possibly Army.

All delegates to the conference maintained a "sealed lips" attitude toward the proceedings yesterday—described as a "meeting of minds" of the Midwest and West to determine the choice of Rose Bowl opponents.

Representatives from Oregon left the conference and headed home-ward shortly before the dinner recess with an announcement that they will be fully in accord with "whatever is decided" by their brother members in the Coast conference.

The historic meeting began shortly after 10 a.m. with Dean Stanley Freeborn of the University of California presiding. The five-man delegation from the Big Nine was on hand, together with representatives of the 10 PCC schools. The University of Washington and Oregon delegates arrived late, having been grounded at Eugene, Ore., by poor flying weather.

Alonzo Stagg, COP's dean of American football, started his pigskin career back in 1897 when he played end for Yale.

Rain Halts Workouts; Ramblers Go Indoors

California's Jayvee gridders followed the Varsity into the Gymnasium for Men yesterday for a light workout, after the perennial down-pour had turned Edwards field into a quagmire.

The Ramblers will close their season this Saturday when they take on the Stanford Jayvees and Coach Zeb Chaney's men hope to top off a successful season with a decision over their arch-rivals from Palo Alto.

In yesterday's practice session, the Junior Bears, who rehearsed Stanford plays on Monday, ran through Stanford offensive patterns on the hardwood for the benefit of the Varsity.

Sporting a record of five victories out of seven games played, the Ramblers will run into a Card aggregation which has only broke even in five tussles—coming out on top in two, dropping two and tying another—but which has always given a good account of itself and has never been out of the running. Its two setbacks were by a 13-18 count to Santa Rosa J. C. and then a narrow 13-14 verdict to Santa Clara's reserves, who were in turn trounced by the Ramblers, 20 to 6.

Behind a hefty line, averaging 196 pounds, Ed Stamm, Card Jayvee coach, has a particularly light start-

ing backfield, nary a single man topping 165. But running from the T, the Injuns have outscored their opponents 70 to 53.

Kappa Sigma Wins

In an elimination contest, Kappa Sigma shaded Lambda Chi Alpha, 23 to 18, in a National league intramural game yesterday noon. The once defeated Kappa Sigs, by virtue of their victory remain as a contender for the loop crown.

The social lions of the sport's world waltzed to another win yesterday as the Gentlemen trampled the Geeks, 31 to 19, in an American league luncheon engagement.

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- That performance of your instrumental group.

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Coach Hamilton Optimistic As Fall Track Sessions End

By Bob Rouse '50

One of the most successful fall track practice seasons in California history will conclude Friday afternoon when Brutus Hamilton sends his cinder proteges through their final formal workouts.

Both Hamilton and Mel Long, assistant to Brutus, are anticipating the 1946 PCC track and field season with a tinge of optimism and not without good reason. The winter prep sessions have uncovered some of the finest potential material that has ever graced the Edwards field oval.

Well known to Bear followers already is the frosh cross country king, Don Seamount, who, opined Hamilton, "will be perhaps the finest distance man on the coast this season."

The smooth-striding Seamount, whose endurance capacity is almost unlimited, will be entered in two-mile PCC competition and may possibly double up on occasions, participating in the mile.

Don Jackson, former Stockton High school prep, snapped the tape in a quarter-mile test last Friday, registering a 50.6 effort. Brutus termed the performance truly amazing in view of the condition of the track, which was soggy and slow. Jackson is a frosh, and his ultimatum peak of speed may cast him as one of the finest 440 men in the nation.

Centuryman Don Anderson stopped the watches in 10 flat last week and he, like Jackson, will probably cut that time considerably, having been clocked in his prep days at 9.7 for the 100. The Southern California youth is another first year man for whom Hamilton has great hopes.

Walters, Pinar Enter Foil Tourney Finals

California's fencing squad will have two representatives in the final round of the Handicap Foils tournament which will be fenced off at 8 p.m. Friday at the Olympic club in San Francisco. Jim Walters and Sulinan Pinar are the two Bear foilmen who will compete in the finals.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the novice saber and novice epee tourneys will be conducted at the Halberstadt School of Fencing in San Francisco. Several members of the Blue and Gold squad will also participate in that competition. They will include Dick Dahl, Frank Taylor, Ed Garber, Art Lane, Mac Erfan and Noel Spiess.

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SEMINAR ON
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U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS
Sports Editor

Ah, we love this rain! The tinkle of the water in the drainpipes and the rippling of the water down the gutters is music to our ears. And we hope it continues until Friday evening. No, we're not the sales representative for the Alligator Raincoat company or Byron Nelson's umbrella factory.

Our reason is more specialized. We merely figure that a muddy field will hinder the Stanford grid eleven more than the Bears. It's just our benevolent spirit, you can see. The one time the Redskins have been stopped was on a heavy field at Corvallis against Oregon State.

The tricky offensive creation of Charlie Schwartz just doesn't thrive on a soggy field. The main forte of the Cards is their running attack. It's the ground plays which have carried the Indians this fall.

It's true that a heavy field never helps a team but it would deal the Blue and Gold less damage. The Bears field a far less intricate offense and rely on more power than deception which characterizes the Stanford plays.

Lloyd Merriman, Bobby Anderson and Wayne Erickson, the running trio of the Cards, are fast and shifty. Merriman, we understand, packs power as well but the raves over his performances this fall have been chiefly concerning his shiftiness in the open field.

Wick was most pleased in the Beaver game by the two sustained marches of the Bears. If we remember correctly, passing and straight-ahead power highlighted the California drives. Ed Welch's smashes through the left side of the OSC line along with George Fong's thrusts down the middle carried the Bears down the field.

This is the kind of attack which prospers on an off-field. That's why the rain looks so good to us. We're not nasty enough to wish a downpour on Saturday afternoon just because we have a dry seat in the press box.

No, a rain until Friday night would leave the turf in exactly the right shape for Merriman and his buddies. It would be too bad to see the Cards bogged down.

In true USC fashion, dripping with theatrics, the Trojan publicity department (or should it be called propaganda) announced to a breathlessly (?) awaiting sports world last August that No. 71 jersey had been removed from the trophy case. This is the case in which the jerseys of Troy's All-Americans are retired from further use.

Yes, my friends, No. 71, alias John Ferrero, was back for another year of competition. The Trojans' nationally heralded tackle was back to grace the USC roster after separation from the service.

Then the USC press book made its appearance and the first thing to strike one's eye was Mr. Ferrero's hulk pictured on the cover in a typical Hollywood (use the air brush) pose backgrounded by the Trojan rooting section.

We were impressed. This guy must be terrific. Must be All-American timber again. But since that time, we've been convinced that Ferrero has been overrated, but plenty. Coaches, friends and players say he's a bum. Conclusive proof came from a Bear tackle who played against him.

"Ferrero's the worst tackle I've played against this year. McPartland of St. Mary's is the best."

You be the jury.

Joe Cronin lined a drive off Chief Hale's head in 1935 that was turned into a triple play, as the ball was caught on the fly by Shortstop Knickerbocker, relayed to Hugh's at second and Trosky at first.

Bears Hold Light Indoor Workout

By Phil Gregory '48

Heavy weather forced a light workout for the Bears yesterday as Frank Wickhorst moved his football charges from the rain-drenched practice field to the hardwoods of the Gymnasium for Men.

The Varsity held a secret session after the cagers had cleared the floor, with the emphasis on setting its defense against Stanford plays run off by the Ramblers.

The sweat-soaked workout gave the many crippled Bears a welcome respite from the scheduled contact work. On the doubtful starters list are Jack Jensen, Harry Pieper and

Rod Franz. This represents some little improvement since Franz earlier had not been counted on for any service at guard. The condition of Jensen is causing no little concern, for the blond speedster's running and downfield passing have been the main go in the Varsity's sputtering offense. Pieper, captain for the Big Game, is expected by Wickhorst to start.

Earlier the coaching staff had given an hour-long blackboard lecture. Cardinal plays were the main item of attention, though all aspects of the Stanford offense and defense were given suitable scrutiny.

Wickhorst was not yet ready to commit himself on any shakeup in the starting lineup. He prefers a "wait and see" policy and will probably not name a definite opening team until Friday. Progress of the injured gridders, individual attitudes this week as well as showings made in Saturday's game need be considered in picking, Wickhorst indicated.

The California head mentor again expressed his belief that rain will not help his Bears, prevalent opinion to the contrary. Though the Varsity's main claim to distinction rests in its usually strong defense, Wick figures slippery going hurts both teams equally.

Bear Icemen Scrimmage, 'Rag the Puck'

Another practice session is set for the University icemen this afternoon on the Iceland rink, with Julius Schroeder planning to have his charges scrimmage and practice passing.

Monday they scrimmaged and drilled in facing-off and "ragging the puck." "Ragging the puck" is attempting to maintain control of the puck when a penalty has temporarily removed one or two team members from the game.

For the scrimmage, the squad was split into what may be considered the first and second units. However, Schroeder has made it clear that in some cases there is little to choose between men on the two teams.

The first unit had Scotty Lambrecht and Bill Landers as wings, Larry Collison as center, and Lloyd Holmes and Cy Cardiff as defensemen.

The other unit had Bruce Watson, Ralph Meers and Jim McIntire in the forward wall, backed by Defensemen Bill Wright and Herm Marlich.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Waterpoloists Meet Stanford Saturday, Will Try to Start Big Game Day Off Right

By John Bedecarre '47

Stanford, PCC's undefeated 1946 champion, tangles with California's second place water polo squad Saturday.

The Bears hope to dump the champs as revenge for an earlier season defeat, to start Blue and Gold athletic fortunes off right on Big Game day and to eliminate USC's last remaining chance to get a second place tie with the Bears in the final PCC water polo standings.

It's a pretty big order for the Varsity but Coach Hal Weatherbe's squad possesses the ability to do the trick. In Sprint Stan Morketter, the Bears have a man capable of matching Stanford's Harry Borchers stroke for stroke.

The Indians have shown a stronger scoring punch than the Varsity, averaging over 12 points per game, but Al Lee, Joe Widman, Don Beanston and Morketter have been developing an attack that could outpoint the Cards.

Morketter, in last Saturday's encounter with UCLA, tossed one of the prettiest backhanded shots of the season into the net for a score.

Co-coaches Tom Haynie and Ernie Brandsten of Stanford will start: Sprint Borchers; Forwards Jim Armstrong and Emmett Cashin; Guards Dick Narver, Al Weedon and Bill Ernst; Goalie Bud Carpenter.

Probable starters for the Bears will be: Sprint Morketter; Forwards Lee and Widman; Guards Dick Karn and Lynn Schloss; Center-Back Beanston; Goalie Don Ward.

Rains Continue But Oarsmen Still Workout

Braving the rains and the choppy waters of the Oakland estuary, California's crewmen went through a snappy workout yesterday in preparation for their meet with Stanford Saturday.

Coach Ky Ebright matched the varsity and junior varsity shells in a warm-up race in order to get a better line on his starting crews for the season's opener with the Indians.

The probable varsity eight Saturday will be Dave Chaney, stroke; John Giesl, No. 7; Bill House, No. 6; Jim Maggett, No. 5; Steve Ewing, No. 4; Jerry Hayward, No. 3; Cecil Mark, No. 2; Ed Flinn, No. 1; the coxswain is still undecided.

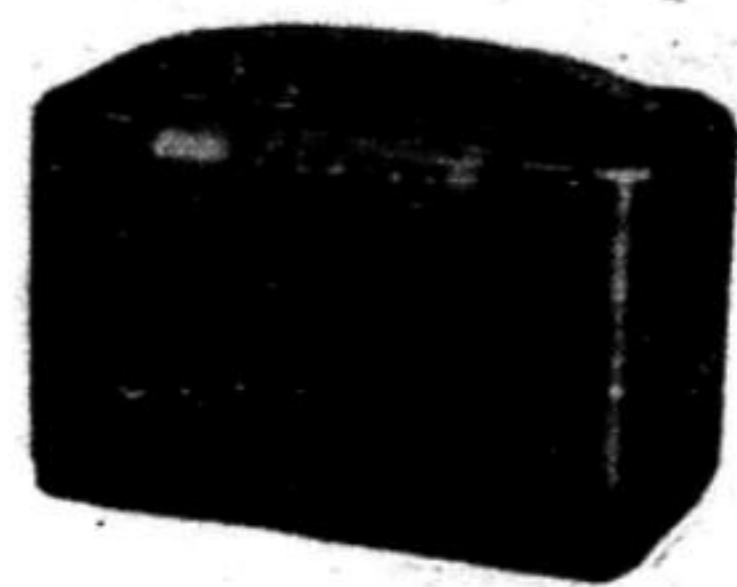
Facing the Farm's junior varsity will probably be a Bear crew of Bob Popp, stroke; Jim Fourtelotte, No. 7; Bob Dormeyer, No. 6; Hobart Ely, No. 5; Fran Baron, No. 4; Ben Holt, No. 3; Sid Green, No. 2, and John Cummings, No. 1.

Bear Skiers Hold Meeting

The California ski team will hold a very important meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 121 Wheeler hall. All men who have already signed up for the team must attend this meeting, as well as those men who want to sign up at that time.

The ski team is in need of a manager and anyone wishing to try out for this post should make this known at tomorrow's meeting. Tryouts for managers will be held during the next few weeks and the man who is finally picked will accompany the team to the Sun valley meet during the Christmas vacation.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are the plans that have been made to hold tryouts for the team over the Thanksgiving vacation. Any prospective letterman must attend these tryouts if he expects to go to the Sun valley meet.



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He plays football sitting down



Football teams have TWELVE men now! The twelfth man is a new press-box quarterback who calls the plays by telephone from high in the stands. An interesting article in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post tells about Luke Johnsons—his telephone signals have resulted in plenty of touchdowns for the Chicago Bears. Don't fail to read

PRESS-BOX QUARTERBACK
by William Cullen Fay



Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Letters to the ICE-BOX

Expected Outcome

TO THE EDITOR: Hail to the finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest! They are the latest in the long line of girls who are presented in support of the fallacy that sororities (nay, only certain sororities) have the most beautiful, if not the only beautiful, girls on campus.

This business of picking girls from certain sororities for Homecoming Queen has been going on as long as I can remember. Every year when the contest is announced, girls who live in dorms and who might otherwise enter the contest say, "What's the use?" and refuse to enter. In fact, the discrimination goes even further in eliminating girls from sororities which are not considered among the most elite.

Why wasn't a list of judges and their fraternity affiliation published as well as the method used to insure the selection of "fair and impartial" judges? Either the Homecoming committee should hold a completely honest and fair contest or it should announce at the very beginning that only girls from the "chosen few" sororities are eligible to win.

Larry Spelser '47

In Memorium

TO THE EDITOR AND ROBERT E. SIBLEY: Those of us who have returned to complete our schooling (as well as the greater number of students from high school than ever before) have been faced with an acute shortage of all university facilities. All reliable sources predict that this greatest influx of students in all time is no mere passing fad, but a definite trend toward more general university training. In spite of all this, we have a situation where the administration (specifically, of the college of engineering) is forced, by lack of proper facilities, to base their plans upon accommodations available and used in 1940 instead of the present and future demand.

How much more fitting a memorial (than the planned \$4,000,000 War Memorial) would be a new classroom building, a new engineering building or some similar facility designed to further the aims for which those to whom it is dedicated have died.

M. L. Altel '49

Judicial Need

TO THE EDITOR: Unfortunately, the libe officials have assumed that all who use the RBR are mature-minded adults; or, at least, no one has RBR under control. May I suggest, then, if it can, that the Judicial committee curb the small group who laugh long and loudly, who yell across the room and who have bridge tournaments.

While the Judicial committee has no jurisdiction over offensive non-ASUC members, yet it might politely ask them to play somewhere else.

Ernest Hartsoe

Burned Hands

TO THE EDITOR: A little while ago I scalded my hands while washing them in the men's room of the library. I suggest that when plumbing materials are available a common hot and cold water outlet be installed to each bowl so that temperatures can be regulated. It is my firm conviction that the students of the University are responsible enough not to leave the water running, so may I suggest also that the 100-pound torsion springs presently on the steam jets be dispensed with?

Richard Smith '49

Identification

TO THE EDITOR AND GORPY LEDER: The Melghans are a clan. Our versatile friend, St. Phil, is both a what and a who.

The Melghan Bros.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty Conference on China



"That radio commentator's marvelous—if they'd give him more than 15 minutes a day I'm sure he'd solve ALL our troubles!"

No Merry Ole Soul

Old King Coal is up against it again.

And as per usual he is up against his ruthless jester, John L. Lewis. Already almost one hundred thousand miners are idle in wildcat strikes and mines in seven states are closed. The coal that keeps our American economy running is in the ground and John L. Lewis is using power politics to try to keep his miners from taking it out. In spite of Pres. Harry S. Truman's declaration that the contract cannot be legally reopened, Lewis has announced midnight tonight as the termination of the present contract and miners will follow the traditional "no contract, no work" policy.

Yesterday a federal court injunction was obtained by the justice department to restrain the head of the United Mine workers from closing the soft coal mines.

As explained by a Washington official, continued stoppage of bituminous coal would curtail freight, parcel post, railway express shipments and all export traffic except food, clothing and medicine.

Californians would suffer from the cutting off of the coal supply but Easterners would be even less in sympathy with any of Lewis' claims of furthering the interests of his miners. Coal heats their homes, cooks their food, runs their factories.

Besides the people of our country, tens of millions of destitute citizens of foreign nations will starve or freeze if our ships are unable to bring aid.

There is talk of legislation—particularly the Smith-Connally anti-strike law—but where would half a million miners be jailed? In addition, the Army has promised to help maintain peace in the coal fields if the Federal Coal administration asks for help.

It is up to John L. Lewis to take into consideration the interests of the American people as well as the welfare of the miners. He can lead the way to negotiation with the private owners of the mines without interference of the government. He can sacrifice a little of his power to recapture popular support of his objectives or he may stand to lose all he has gained for the miners.

The government is arrayed against him. Armed with an injunction that could threaten Lewis with jail, Cabinet members are determined to back Truman in his declaration.

An answer must come from Lewis, and soon.

—Cathy Reid '48

It would be tragic, too, if Republicans acted on domestic measures in a "back-to-normalcy" spirit and weakened or destroyed fundamental reforms for the public welfare. That, however, is probably less likely to happen than that further progress might be checked. In that other "back-to-normalcy" period congress did virtually nothing to adjust our economy to changing conditions . . . Consequently, we were not prepared to meet the depression that broke in 1929 and overwhelmed us.—Thomas L. Stokes, columnist, United Feature Syndicate.

(This article is the last of the series on China and the Far East, recently published in The Californian. The "Answers" to "Questions" given below are in response to inquiries on the subject of China not previously covered in the series.)

By J. P. Muller '50

Question: Is it not naive to think that the communists of Red China are building a capitalist society without some ulterior motive in mind?

Answer: The so-called ulterior motive of the communists has a paralyzing effect upon some people. I suggest a bit of rational thinking. If the communists endorse three good meals a day, are we, on that account, to eat two or four? Yes, the communists of China have the eventual goal of a communist society in mind. Mao Tse Tung says as much in his "New China." But he also says that before communism can be established China must develop a democratic capitalist society. This is a necessary prerequisite to socialism and eventual communism. The communists argue that capitalism must precede socialism and communism just as feudalism had to precede capitalism. Each succeeding society is a higher development of the other.

EXPLOITATION

What is so ironical about this question is that communists had to come into leadership in the development of a capitalist society. If our foreign policy had been dedicated to helping backward countries, rather than to seek their exploitation on a colonial basis, China would have a large capitalist class of its own and the communists would be far less politically articulate than they are today. To this extent, we are forcing the Chinese people into the hands of the communists, whose anti-imperialist program has the universal support of the Chinese people.

Question: How does our foreign policy in China and the Far East affect the people of the United States?

Answer: Roughly, our foreign policy hits us in six places.

SIX POINTS

1. We pay higher taxes to maintain a large army of intervention and to supply Chiang Kai-shek with

arms and ammunition. To date our help to Chiang alone has cost us \$4,000,000,000.

2. Low standards and low wages in China and the Far East tend to affect our own standards and wages. Japan's pre-war trade in toys and electric bulbs had a very strong effect upon the wages of workers in similar industries in this country.

3. Our policy hinders the development of healthy trade relations. If the average Chinese could raise his standard of living by only \$1 per year, there would be \$450,000,000 available for the purchase of American goods.

4. Our policy is negating the democratic tendencies of the Chinese people. We cannot thus deny democracy to others without in the end causing our own democracy to suffer the consequences.

LOSS OF FRIENDSHIP

5. Our policy is dissipating the friendship and respect of many oriental people toward the United States. This friendship has been built up over many years. It is vital to us if we are to prosper in a world at peace.

6. Our policy of intervention leads to war. There is already considerable talk in high circles concerning China as the logical battleground for a war against the USSR.

Question: Do you propose that we stop our help to Chiang and help the Yen'an government instead?

COOPERATION NEEDED

Answer: No, I do not. We should try to bring both sides together, a thing which can be done by cutting off the financial and military help now given to Chiang Kai-shek.

Question: If the American troops withdraw, won't the Russians be tempted to move in?

Answer: It seems to me that if the Russians wanted to be in China, they would have stayed there in the first place. No one can seriously accept the view that we scared them into leaving Manchuria. Similar agitation in Europe and threats of atom-bomb reprisals have had no effect upon the Russians whatsoever.

Win or Lose?

There's a lot of talk going on about a big game with Stanford, and it isn't all good.

Now, we know that the team isn't a cinch to win, and we're not going to place all our money on it to win—but we would like to be able to place all our money that the team goes out with the intention of winning.

I'm not sure that even that is a good bet right now.

Sounds like a disillusioned freshman talking, eh? Sounds like a man who still thinks breaking a leg in a last-ditch stand for the undying glory of Alma Mater is infinitely preferable to remaining whole and healthy so you can go home to your wife or girl. Sounds like a man who was chasing bobby-soxers in high school while the men who make up the Varsity were chasing enemy infantrymen or planes in that war we had a little while ago.

We are none of those.

Just about every man who has ever been in athletics has smirked in his sweat shirt when he has heard or read, "All right, men, this is it," or "Go out and show Janie, who will be praying for you, what kind of a man you are," or any of the other guff which those who don't have to get their brains beat out throw at the gallant underdogs going into the fray. They smirk even more now, having learned that even if you beat your brains out on Tarawa, you don't

necessarily come home to your dream girl in your dream house in your dream world.

So what's our point? So what's this talk we hear? So what are we going to tell the team that they wouldn't rather just skip listening to?

Well, we hear that some of the boys on the team aren't exactly thrilled with their current football careers. We hear that some of them may not think it's even worth it to come out next year.

The question is, whose business is that—theirs or ours? It's theirs. They can do anything they bloody well please out there Saturday. Not only can they play hard or just normally, but they can win or lose as they choose. They know that. Since it's their game—and not ours, or Bill Leiser's, or Herbert Smith's (Big C, '06) or Gov. Earl Warren's—it seems like they might as well win it for themselves.

It wouldn't make any difference to a man on the team if later on some person at the next table at the "Top of the Mark" pointed him out as "one of the boys in '46—they lost to Stanford." It doesn't make any difference that we're not going to the Rose Bowl. But it would make a difference if we were to lose and a man on the team had to say to himself, "We could have won that one."

Endeth the sermon. We just hope no one will have to say that Saturday night.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Strawberry Kenyon

Attraction for University students is the night club in San Francisco featuring Lu Watters' jazz band. This band, complete with an indescribable tube player, attempts to follow a program, but it is difficult for those listening to tell just what name on the sheet describes the maze of noise emitted at a particular time. Just out of curiosity, we asked one of the band members last Saturday where they were on the program. As we suspected, he didn't know either.

We recently met a man who used to ice skate in the room in Flushing, New York, where the United Nations are now meeting. We guess this makes him an authority on international problems.

Big thrill in the life of one girl who attended the Theta Chi Apache dance last month was having the LIFE photographer take her picture. She had worked hard on her costume for the dance and she felt that the costume had received its just reward. But when the magazine came out yesterday, she found to her dismay that only a beautiful view of her legs was included in the picture.

Members of Ridge house have a new idea for raising money. They did such an elaborate job on a recent dance in a South Sea Island theme that they are thinking of opening the house as a night club.

Then there was the very serious woman student who was making an announcement about an International Relations town hall meeting. She explained that the meeting would discuss some very impertinent questions.

The bright professor today is the history professor who told his class Friday that they might reasonably expect to find their midterms outside the door of 2000 LSB. The only trouble was, though they reasonably expected the midterms to be there, they were not, and bystanders were treated to the sight of more than 400 students wandering around LSB looking for bluebooks before they found they were in Wheeler basement all the time.

Swing Combo At Froli-Cal

"Deutschland Hit Paraders," described as a new, hot swing combo featuring a recording bass, will make its first appearance at today's Froli-Cal from 4-8 p.m. in Women's club-rooms, Stephens Union.

Glee club and Treble Clef, joint sponsors of this week's informal Wednesday dance, are introducing the new swing combo in connection with their forthcoming revue, "A Diplomatic Jester," which opens Dec. 5 for a three-night run in Wheeler auditorium.

A pair of tickets to the Glee club-Treble Clef show will be given away as a door prize. Admission to Froli-Cal is 10 cents a person.

George Washington's army was not as patriotic as is usually supposed. The army was continually dissolving and reforming as the men decided it was time to do their spring plowing or put up a new building, sometimes just before a battle.

Cercle Francais To Reactivate

Reactivation of Le Cercle Francais, whose membership is open to University members interested in French culture and life, will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 California hall. Four officers for the club will be elected to serve until June. The

group is sponsored by Jeannette Alk, Ellen R. Canrobert and Jean-Paul Trudel, teaching assistants in French. Activities planned to answer wishes and needs expressed by French students include group singing, folk dances, movies, French costume study, plays, lectures and exhibits.

Howard Play Will Be Given

"They Knew What They Wanted" by Sidney Howard will be far removed from the bright lights of Broadway when it is presented this weekend in Wheeler auditorium.

The former Broadway play, which is being enacted by members of University Theater's Studio program, deals with the experiences of an Italian farmer who marries a San Francisco waitress after a courtship conducted through correspondence.

Tony, the farmer, will be portrayed by Peter Cerlant '50. Gloria Heller '48 will play the role of Amy, his wife who thinks she is in love with the hired man, Joe. Donald Lane '50 will act as Joe, the third figure involved in the love triangle.

Other parts will be played as follows: Addington Wise '48, the doctor; Edward Chew '50, Ah Gee, the Chinese servant; Howard Slaughter '49, Father McKee, and Robert Strand '48, the R. F. D. man. Those acting as Italian wedding guests will be Loretta Ferrigno '50, Utz Kunewalder '50, Frances Tobenkin '44 and Wilfred Turney '49.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Varsity Debaters To Discuss Labor

"Should Federal Regulation of Labor be Extended?" will be discussed by Varsity Debate team members when they travel to San Leandro today to be luncheon guests of the Rotary club there.

Members taking part in the discussion of the question will be Kenneth DeMattei '48, Victor Ferkiss '48 and Juanita Olson '47. Bill Sharon '48 will serve as moderator.

Community Service

Methods by which handicapped children can be given treatments so that they may take their eventual place in society will be told Community Service luncheon group at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

Jane Mott, an occupational therapist whose work takes her into the homes of invalid children, will address the group on "Working with Handicapped Youth Through Occupational Therapy."

Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame will hold a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. today in 16 California hall.

Chaffee Hall, assistant dean of students, will speak on "What Kind of Campus Do You Want?"

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UTA Board Meets Today

University Transportation association will hold a board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 4129 Day street, apartment 2B, Richmond.

The meeting is open and all members of the association, particularly those with suggestions for improvement of transportation, will be welcome. Al Bingham, publicity manager of UTA, announced.

Bingham said that the outstanding business on the agenda of the meeting is the determination of a route and schedule for Gillenwater tract, a housing development recently opened to married veterans.

He further announced that the revised UTA constitution which was voted upon Tuesday and Wednesday of last week had been approved by a majority of the members.

AVC Plans Dorm Group

American Veterans committee will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University court social hall at Richmond Men's dormitories.

Purpose of the meeting is the organization of a University court chapter of AVC for the convenience of those veterans who find it impossible to attend meetings of other chapters.

Officials of the East Bay area regional council of AVC will be present to help with the details of organization.

YWCA Lecture

Public Affairs workshop of the University YWCA will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage by Woodbridge Bingham, assistant professor of Far Eastern history, on the part played by American foreign policy in China's civil war.

Atomic Research

Chemist Isolates Americium For Laboratory Experiment

By Jack Bik '49

Americium, the synthetic element 95, has been isolated in large enough quantity so that it can be studied on the ultramicrochemical scale. Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, reported Monday in the second annual Harrison Howe lecture, given before the Rochester, N.Y., section of the American Chemical society.

The work which Seaborg described was done by Burriss B. Cunningham, assistant professor of chemistry and Seaborg's assistant in the Radiation Laboratory.

"This work of Cunningham's is a remarkable achievement in that the amounts of americium available here were even smaller than those of neptunium and plutonium," Seaborg said. "This is the third synthetic element which has been isolated in pure form."

(A synthetic element is an element which does not occur in nature.) Seaborg also revealed that curium 242, the heaviest isotope of an element so far reported, can be produced by neutron bombardment of americium 241. This is a process similar to that which occurs in the chain reacting piles or atomic ovens.

Special Weekend Buses Scheduled

University Transportation association will run a number of late buses between Richmond and the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Homecoming weekend for convenience of students who wish to attend the many campus functions planned.

Schedules of the special runs will be posted on the buses and will be printed in The Californian Thursday.

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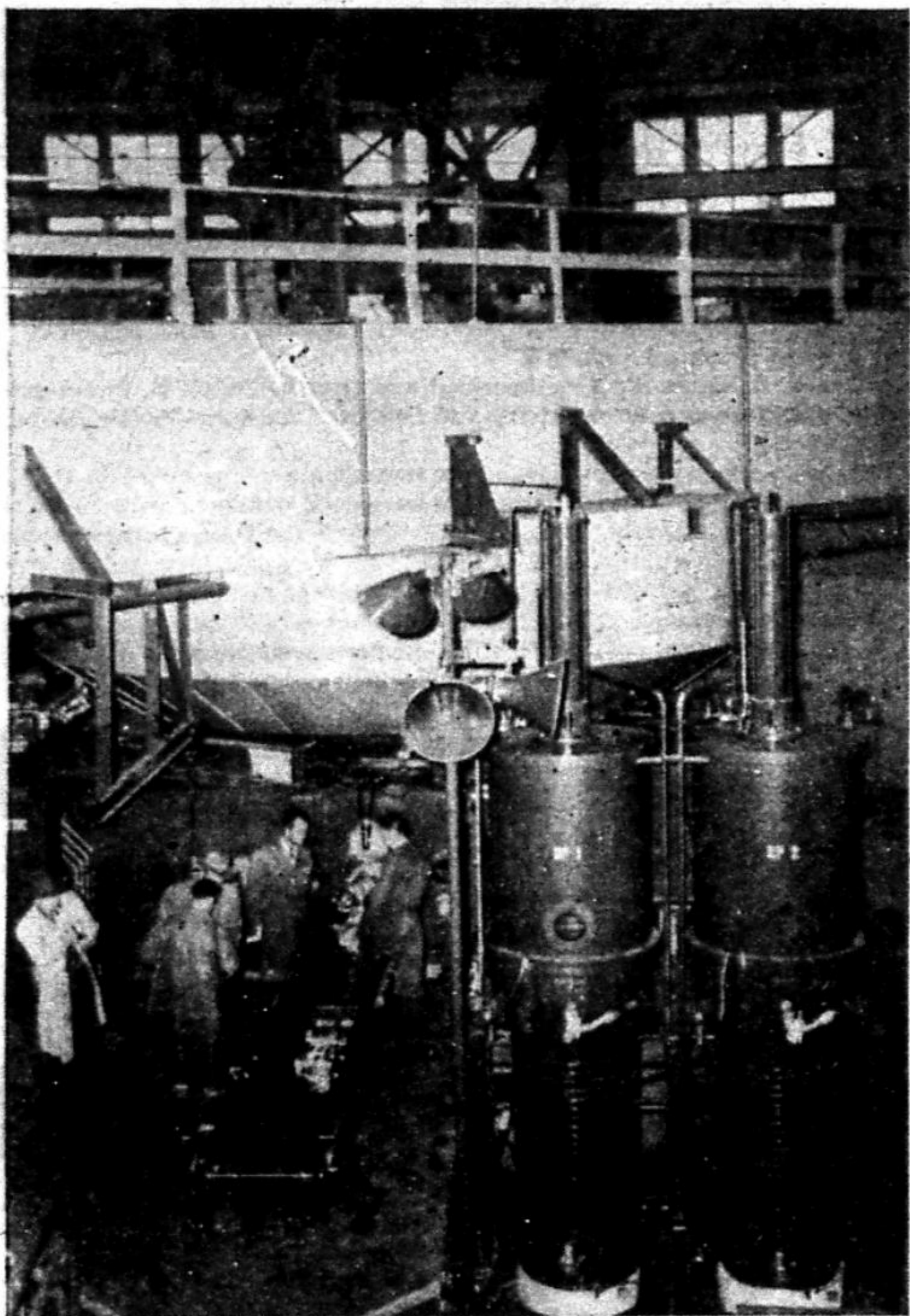
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Two technicians are inserting an "ion" source into the newly completed 4,000 ton cyclotron. In the background is the upper part of the massive magnet with the railing running along the top and directly underneath is the accelerating chamber where the atomic "bullets" are whirled around to gain the necessary speed. Photo by Ken Silver '48

Cyclotron Still In Early Stage Of Operation

Scene of the recent visit of the United States Atomic Energy commission, the University's newly completed 4,000-ton cyclotron is still in the preliminary stage of operations, R. L. Thornton, physicist in charge of the machine, declared recently.

No attempt will be made to operate it at full power until scientists have familiarized themselves with the characteristics of the atom-smasher's operation, he explained. The present power produced, however, is considered adequate for present research purposes. This period of preliminary operations will continue for several months.

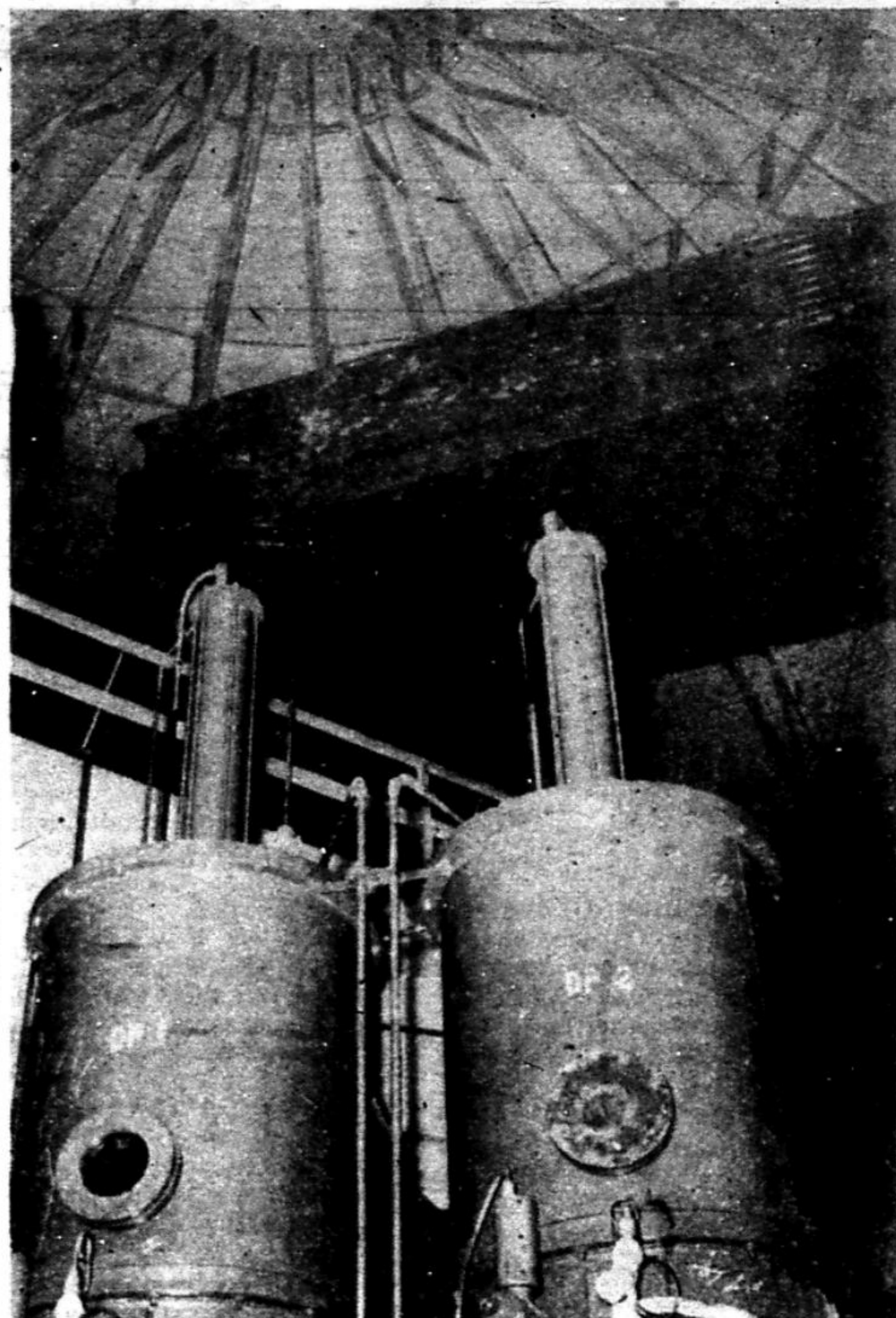
When at full operation, the cyclotron is expected to produce a beam of sub-atomic particles so intense that six giant vacuum pumps have been provided to bring the vacuum in the accelerating chamber down to a point where the particles would be safe from collision.

Ex-ASUC Prexy To Speak Today

Stan McCaffrey '38, ex-ASUC president, returns to campus when he addresses Frosh Commons group tonight at Stiles hall.

McCaffrey, recently University Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and now in the public relations department of the Kaiser company, will discuss the various fields that the company has entered.

His speech will follow a dinner to be given at 6 p.m. Frosh Commons, under the chairmanship of Sheldon Kaiser, is open to all men in the class of '50.



Above are shown two of the giant vacuum pumps that are necessary to produce the high vacuum needed inside accelerating chamber. They pump 300 cubic feet of air per second. Photo by Ken Silver '48

WORLD NEWS TODAY

By United Press

Coal Situation

WASHINGTON—The Army promised last night to help maintain peace in the coal fields if the administration wants help in its wage contract fight with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine workers (AFL). The announcement meant that troops might be sent into the soft coal fields.

PITTSBURG — Premature walkouts spread like wildfire through the soft coal fields yesterday as one-fourth of the nation's 400,000 United Mine workers (AFL) stayed home from the pits.

A survey last night showed more than 100,000 miners out in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia and Alabama.

KEY WEST, Fla.—President Truman was advised yesterday by his office in Washington that the public is supporting vigorously his "fight it out" policy with John L. Lewis in the coal crisis.

The analysis was based on editorial reaction and telegrams coming into the White House in what Press Secretary Charles Ross said was large volume.

Arms Reductions

U.N. ASSEMBLY HALL, FLUSHING, N.Y., Nov. 20—United States delegates plan to present to the United Nations General assembly within the next 10 days a formal proposal to provide iron-clad guarantees against violation of a world disarmament agreement, it was reported yesterday.

The proposal will demand: 1—Firm assurances that other nations are committed equally with the United States to any arms reduction plan eventually agreed on.

2—Effective safeguards to insure that, once the plan is in effect, no country is secretly violating it.

Waterfront Pact

SAN FRANCISCO — CIO longshoremen and engineers last night ended their walkout effective at 8 a.m. today but the striking AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots announced they will keep shipping tied up by picketing pending the results of a secret referendum on whether to end their portion of the West coast maritime strike by Saturday.

It ended two-thirds of the 50-day West coast strike, but it would have no effect in unleashing American ships for unfettered sailing for the first time since Oct. 1 when the three unions walked out over demands for new contracts.

The Daily Californian Will Find A Quick Buyer For Your Car

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Photography
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Bob Lynds
at
DANCES—PARTIES
and other events
•
Press and publicity
photos with flash
•
Campus Candid Phone Humboldt 0625
Make appointments for Big Game parties now!

Pshaw on Chawin'

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Assistant Chief Wilbur Kennedy cracked down yesterday on Illinois state police troopers in the Chicago area. He ruled: 1) No more chewing of tobacco in squad cars, 2) smoking in squad cars only after lady passengers have been asked if they object.

Learn to Drive
in 3 days

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FEDERAL
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SEMINARS
Physics 2A
Thursday & Friday
Nov. 21 & 22 - 7:30

HIST. 17A
SUN., NOV. 24 - 7:30 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

MAN'S reversible tan corduroy raincoat (4 1/2 length), size 36. Good condition. \$6.00. Write Box 42. 11-19-3

FINE USED CAR: '41 Mercury convertible club coupe; one owner. New top & paint; rebuilt motor. \$1795. L. Laurenti, evenings or weekends. DO. 0803. 11-19-3

MAGNIFYING glass and leather case, KE log log duplex trig, slide rule. TH 1047 evenings. 11-20-3

1939 OLDSMOBILE six, good condition. 2-door sedan. Cash and trade or all cash. LA 2-3335. 11-20-1

WRIST WATCH, 17-jewel chronograph. Swiss movement, one year old. Very good condition. Call Phil. ASH 6960. 11-20-3

WATERPROOF Navy raincoat, \$12; large size, like new. Phone PR 9221 evenings. 11-20-1

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

MERCURY II camera, 3-months old. \$50. Phone TH 4174. 11-20-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's gold wedding band, plain with small edge ridge. Reward. Phone TH 4654, noon, evenings. 11-18-3

FOUND: Girl's wrist watch near Wheeler. For information, phone Bob Cottle, BE 9130. 11-20-1

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

WILL person who exchanged covert topcoats with me by mistake Nov. 18, Campus Barber Shop, call TH 10612. 11-20-1

PERSONAL

SWEETHEART: Please come home. The baby is crying and we can't go to the Glee Club show without you. DREAM-BOAT. 11-18-3

WANTED

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

RIDERS Radio Manuals—Volumes 6 thru 14. Call HU 1243. 11-18-3

DANCE

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerbeck Modern Studio, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Centes Street, upstairs Hall block from campus. Special rates 10-14-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

MIMEOGRAPHING

Specialty mimeograph material mimeographed booklets, circulars, reports. Specialty Prices reasonable. Call AN 3700. 11-20-3

BOARD & ROOM

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

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

VACANCY: Room and board at approved women's boarding house. For information, call Edith Pavin at BE 9016. 11-20-1

BOARD

HUNGRY? STEAK twice a week. Lots of BUTTER and MILK. All you can eat. Ten minutes to Sather Gate. 2310 Haste St. or BE 2244. 11-19-4

TUTORING

20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, BE 3402. 11-12-20

RUSSIAN and GERMAN by conversational and other methods to individual or class, by Russian-born Ph.D. of Heidelberg. ASH 9240. 11-20-5

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

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

SPANISH, French, German and Latin. Professor of Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. '30) ASH 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-41

SPANISH, French, German and Latin. Worries? Study with Louise Moscow. TH. 9317, 9-11 A. M., 4-6 P. M., reasonable. 11-18-3

ENGLISH, IA, Subject A, & English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid, near North Gate. TH. 4148. 11-19-20

ROOMS

PRIVATE room for a single man, with cooking privileges available. Call PI 6253-R. 11-20-3

HELP WANTED

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

CLOCK REPAIRING

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