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Dreyfuss Prof
Encourages Humani­ties
by Chuck Kahn
and J.L. Campbell
"It would be good to have humanities as a form of playful investigation for scientists." Dr. Angus Fletcher, the Insti­tute's new Dreyfuss Professor of English and Comparative literature, believes that literature can be an opportunity for Caltech students to express their creativity in a field other than science or engineering.

With strong Renaissance literature, he strives to create "a mosaic, a panorama," of literature that will enable students to try the program of studies as much as possible. He enjoys "finding out the questions that come up to the surface" in the course of his studies and classes. Thus, his classes follow a strict schedule, Dr. Fletcher also allows his students to explore the questions they encounter in depth.

Fletcher appears to enjoy weirdness and innovation in all of his endeavors. He maintains an interest in many fields and activities, and believes in keeping a broad base of interests.

Before coming to Caltech, Dr. Fletcher spent most of his life on the East coast. He received his B.P. from Harvard in 1958, and ten years later at Cornell for four years. He enjoyed his five-year stay at Columbia University, where he found the atmosphere much more relaxed to be more like Caltech in academic intensity than any other graduate center. One of the most exciting periods of his life was spent in Buffalo, where he participated in their experimental teaching program.

Life out West poses quite a different scene for Dr. Fletcher. The people out here are more sensi­tive to others; they "don't push you down" as some in New York do. The physical arrangement of the cities is quite a switch. "New York goes straight up, California goes straight out." He also finds the Pasadena area much more quiet and sedate, and accepts it as a welcome change.

"My four students in New York knew more than I did," he says, "but I could think better.
Continued on Page Four

Search Committee Formed
Quick Results Promised
by Henry Fuhrmann
The search for the next president of Caltech has officially begun. The Institute Board of Trustees, during their recent meeting (January 17), authorized the formation of two commit­tees—one consisting of trustees and the other of faculty mem­bers. The Trustee Presidential Search Committee is headed by R. Stanton Avery, Chairman of the Board (See the Tech Jan. 21, 1977). The Faculty Presidential Search Committee has recently been chosen by R. E. Vogt, Chairman of the Faculty, as directed by the trustees. The faculty advisory committee will work in conjunction with the trustees during the initial scan­ning and selection of candidates. Dr. Vogt, who has served as a liaison between the trustees and the faculty advisory committee, made the following selections:
Fred C. Anson, Chairman
Charles R. Kempton
Peter W. Fay
Lee E. Hood
James J. Morgan
Bruce C. Murray
John D. Roberts
Gerard J. Wasserburg
Friedrich Zachariasen
In order to maintain contact with the entire faculty, Vogt has selected at least one rep­resentative from each academic division. He also included a representative from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "All are very good, and they complement each other . . . [and] respect each other," says Vogt.
Continued on Page Three

Housing Office to Look At Tech Growth Problem
by Tom Loughry
The Freshman Admissions Committee and the Student Housing Office are trying to decide what to do about the growing number of students wanting to live on-campus. It is estimated that next year, 60 to 70 freshmen will seek places to live on-campus. This year, there is an enormous number of off-campus student housing. The Master of Student Houses, Mr. Kempton of the Master's Office, says that many freshmen are not enough housing, and too many incoming freshmen. There were 960 undergraduates last year, but only 564 spots in the student houses. The Master's office opened up 130 spots in the Blackie/Dalney basement, and convinced some concerned upperclassmen to move off-campus, but others were waiting to move on-campus. At the beginning of this year, 27 freshmen (over 10%) and seven transfer students still had to live in student houses, and next year the situation will probably be worse. Most of the available sources of housing have been exhausted. Ideas are needed—soon. Too many freshmen are being denied the benefits of on-campus housing.
SOCIALLY, THIS COULD BE DISASTROUS.
An incoming freshman knows very little about the opportunities, strategies of surviv­al, or traditions of Caltech, which are essential components of the "Caltech experience." These things are learned by observing and interacting with the upperclassmen. The Honor System is particularly vulnerable to disruption and destruction, if freshmen are denied the chance to become familiar with its goals. The student
Continued on Page Five

The Week In Review
President Jimmy Carter pro­posed that discussions of the American cruise missile and the Soviet Blackbird Bomber be deleted from the SALT II talks. If accepted by the Soviets, the proposal would significantly speed up the talks which stagnated over this question last year.

The state Food and Agri­culture Department projected losses in excess of one billion dollars due to the recent drought. This could translate into over three billion dollars in the general economy.

The Carter Administration released a strongly-worded statement denouncing the activities of the American dissident, Alexander Ginzburg, a champ­ion of civil rights in the Soviet Union. The statement represented the continuation of Carter's recent strong stand in support of Soviet dissidents.

Admiral Stansfield Turner, an Annapolis classmate of Jim­my Carter, was chosen last Monday to head the CIA. Turner is expected to be confirmed to the post with little controversy.

President Carter declared that a new area in the US policy was moving to gain aid (or the snowbound city. The order covers Buffalo and nine snowbound counties in New York with are paralyzed by the snow.

An elevated train derailed in Chicago killing 16 people and injuring about 100 others. The train was the worst transportation accident in Chicago since 1950.

By an 89-1 vote, the Senate voted to approve its first major change in the 30-year-old communication system in 30 years. The plan was watered down in the Rules committee and, the House but will "demonstrates the Senate" and "rationalization" according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill).

Federal Reserve Board Chair­man Arthur Burns said Thursday that he opposed President Carter's 350-per-person tax re­bate plan. He claimed that the tax cut would only be a "temporary stimulant" and that "the money would be better spent through permanent tax cuts for business." President Carter went before the nation in the first of his scheduled "fireside chats," warning "that we must face the fact that the energy shortage is permanent." Carter spoke on a budget, the $50-per-person tax rebate plan. He claimed that the tax cuts would only be a "temporary stimulant" and that the money would be better spent through permanent tax cuts for business.

Continued on Page Five

Former editor McCrorquodales adventures in France
Interhouse track results and pictures of the meet on Wed
Editorial: hidden charges on your term bill.
Hidden Charges

Recently (see article front page), there was a proposal from the Master's Office to offer personal burglary insurance to all students. The cost would have been $100 per student per year. The proposer had been quoted a $100 deposit, so it probably wasn't worth the money, as a vast majority of Tech students indicated. However, the proposal brings to mind another problem that has been with us for a while: that of voluntary charges that appear to be mandatory on term bills. We hope that the Master's Office would have had the good sense to charge separately (i.e., not on the term bill) for the insurance. Unfortunately, and this is the real point, other branches of the Caltech community do not seem to agree with this policy.

In particular, we are talking about Institute-purchased health insurance. The Mutual of Omaha policy which we now have costs about $100 per student per year. Many students don't even know that they are being charged for it, and the ones who do think it is a mandatory fee. The problem is that there are many people here who are already covered by their parent's insurance policies and don't need the M of O coverage. For them, it is a waste of money.

We are given several reasons why the Institute still provides insurance for students, whether they need it or not.

1) In our case we have no "coordination of benefits." In other words, M of O will pay even if you have already been paid off by your other carrier. Besides being dishonest, however, this is obviously not a needed service for Caltech students.

2) Caltech is a small college. Unless everyone is insured, there are not enough people for the policy to be worthwhile for any insurance carrier. In other words, many students are paying for insurance in order to subsidize those who don't have it. That's what taxes do, and no matter what the cause may be. In short, Caltech is not the Federal government, and should not try to be.

3) It is customary for Caltech to provide this service to its students. This can hardly be construed as being a good reason to keep something.

The purpose of Caltech is to provide an education, not to play big brother, watching out for its students' welfare. Providing health insurance for students who don't need it is hardly a service, especially with tuition going up along with everything else at 8% a year. Those who want insurance can provide it for themselves leaving alone those who already have some. We suggest that the Institute at the very least make it perfectly clear that health insurance is not mandatory. Further, we suggest that if the administration is willing to go further, that they cancel health insurance next year and get out of the insurance business altogether. That is, after all, not the business they are supposed to be engaged in.

--Kevin Drum
Henry Fahrman
Al Kellner

Parry! Riposte!
The Editorial Page

Letters to The Tech

Friends from Mexico

February 3, 1977
Monter1a, Coah. Mexico

California Institute of Technology
Pasadena, California

To whom it may concern:

We are a group of students among 15 and 18 years old. We belong to a correspondence club and we want to have correspondence in English or Spanish. We would like you to let some students know about our situation.

We expect to receive a letter very soon.

Please enroll a student with their addresses.

Thank you in advance.

--Lilia de Leon Campos
[The list of addresses is available in the offices of The California Tech.]

Edward Teller

To the editors:

"The hardest thing to disagree is a well-constructed fantasy," I wish I knew who said this, for I know only too well your honesty, beauty, and overall gestalt inspire me.

I just hate to see such beautiful thought ideas built on such unholy ground. The ground I call "Nixon's Disease"... The belief that Russia is out to get us, will use nuclear weapons to do it. Teller drew a solid picture, talking about our lack of civil defense, and Russia's fabulous civil defense. Estimates of as much as 50 percent of the people do not even know that they are being charged for the insurance.

Teller drew a solid picture, talking about our lack of civil defense, and Russia's fabulous civil defense. Estimates of as much as 50 percent of the people do not even know that they are being charged for the insurance. The policy to be paid even if you have any other insurance. Besides being dishonest, however, this is obviously not a needed service for the Russian. Russia has spent 60 years building itself a nation, and we are not the only country to try. This is the time in history to make friends with Russia. To know that we are not alone in our task is not easy. Because, from our point of view, we have not demonstrated much with them to build a trust on. And vice versa. And I hope nothing I've said will be understood as disrespect-

ful of Dr. Teller. It's just that I am too old to believe frightening stories, just because they are told by "The Father."
All the News That Fits

Vampires Need Not Apply
The Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of volunteer workers. They need receptionists, typists, and registrars to work at their blood-banking stations. Please call 799-0841, ext. 32 during business hours.

Four the Outside World
Interested in tours to Europe or Asia? The CIEE Student Travel Service has a list of student-oriented trips. These tours can last from a few days to a few weeks. Their on-campus representative is Ingrid Kumpel at the International Desk, 14 Laboratory Hall.

Bree Lunch with the Pope
The Pope Pope Band boogies or the Olive Walk today at noon. Rock and a few country ballads on the lunchtime music menu at this Caltech Y presentation.

Pick It In
For Rock and Roll
Two ex-Techers (bass and keyboards) seeking guitarist(s) and drummer ready to get massaged into music specifically, a working band for night and weekend gigs. We've got equipment, rehearsal space, and dedication. Contact Jeff Malloy at 81979, 325 Steele, or 449-0255.

Learn All About GEC
The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. This program will prepare graduate students for careers in government. For information or applications, write to Coleman B. Ragusee, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Dowsett Hall, University, Alabama 35486.

Two Taster
The Chinese Student Association is celebrating the Chinese New Year with a dinner party in Ravenst student lounge on Feb. 5. Since there will be performances after dinner including a slide show by Dr. and Mrs. Jim Mayer of their recent trip to China and a Kung Fu demonstration. The Office of the Master of Student Houses is sponsoring a free dinner on that night for thirty undergrads who are not familiar with Chinese culture. This will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Sign up at the Master's office before Tuesday. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and performances at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the performances.

Help the Good Neighbor
The Red Cross needs blood donors. If you are between the ages of 17 and 66, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds, please come to the First Church of the Nazarene on Monday, February 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. The church is at 2495 East Mountain (Wallin Hall), Pasadena.

Do Something Different
Room exists for a few more persons in the Stained Glass Workshop, Saturday 1-4 p.m., in the old-house basement under Dabney. It's fun; it's easy; it's unusual. Show up tomorrow if you're interested.

A News Brief consists of a two-line teaser followed by a short announcement of an event of public interest. Please submit all News Briefs to the California Tech office by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the Friday of publication.

FACULTY SEARCH COMMITTEE
Continued from Page One

The role of Caltech students in the selection process. "Students are a fantastic asset," says Vogt, adding that "they add their own unique viewpoint, [and] an extra dimension to the situation." However, he continues, "Let's not pretend that we are all equally old and wise. Students should not participate in the actual selection process of his retirement a few years in advance. With all that time to "play with," the trustees did not hurry the selection process. When DuBridge left in 1969 for a post in the Nixon administration, Brown was ready to step in. Of course, Brown's rather sudden departure creates a problem more immediate than that of eighty years ago.

Both Vogt and Anson stress process when very delicate personal discursions or investigations of dossiers are involved. He believes that students will be more concerned with their educational needs than with the Institute's organizational structure.

In a statement released to the faculty on February 1, Vogt states, "Individual inputs to the committee will be encouraged and effective participation of the student body will be assured through the establishment of direct channels with the Chairman of the Graduate Student Council and the President of ASBE. The ASBE and Anson urge all concerned members of the Caltech community, including students, to direct their recommendations to any member of the faculty committee.

Fold Your Own
UCLA engineering students will host an Interquartz Paper Airplane Contest on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 23. Teams of individuals from any southern California college or university are eligible. See ad on Page Five.

Continued from Page One

Vrees are the classrooms in which all of these things are learned. An off-campus frosh has a difficult time knowing what to do and how to do it, because he often lacks the social interaction which the houses provide. With more and more freshmen starting life amidst the pressures of Caltech without this basic training, the lifestyle and character of Caltech will decline.

Battleship
A new game of naval strategy has been introduced by the Student Houses. The game will start at 9 p.m. in Dabney Hall Lounge. All are welcome.

McGurky Anderson (center) appears in Y presentation last week.

Gay Discussion Group Reorganizes
There will be a meeting to organize the Gay Discussion Group Thursday Feb. 17, at 9:00 p.m. in the Y lounge. All people are welcome.

STUDENT BODY GROWTH PROBLEM

Continued from Page One

Garners will have an all-battle- ship naval game.

If you have any questions, please contact Jim Mayer, Treasurer of Student Houses. There will be an open meeting of the Faculty Board Committee on Student Housing on Wednesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winnett Lounge. If you want to be heard, talk to the faculty and administration. With enough enthusiasm and pressure, the students will obtain an active role in the control of Caltech.

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CALTECH'S BURGER CONTINENTAL

PAY ONLY $37

YOU GET OVER $50 WORTH OF GOOD FOOD

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SPECIALS

SHADIMA, SOUVLAKI--STEAK DELICACIES--MALLAVA, BOURINA--ARMENIAN PASTRY DESSERTS

FALEFEL--VEGETABLE BURGER WITH DEUCIOUS SQUASH WRAPPED IN BIBLE DREG

SPECIAL SERVED EVERY NIGHT: USUALLY STEAK OR PRIME RIB, RICE PILAF, SALAD, VEGETABLE, AND REFILLS ON SOFT DRINKS OR MILK. ALL FOR $2.25 OR LESS

BURGER CONTINENTAL

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LOCATED ON LAKE ½ BLOCK NORTH OF CALIFORNIA
It's the other way around."

The term "Dreyfuss Professor" is used for a person at the Institute of Technology who is the recipient of a particular endowed professorship. It is named after the Dreyfuss family, who were significant donors to Caltech.

Dr. Fletcher observes, "the field of vision," students improve their overall perception, and, as Dr. Fletcher observes, "the field of study is immaterial, the trick to success is perception."

Dr. Wright, tenor; Jeannine Wagner, soprano; David Pittman Jennings, baritone. Jeanine Wagner is best known around Caltech for her direction of the Women's Section of the Caltech Glee Club during the Fall quarter of this year—the reader may particularly recall her appearance on Louis Spano's show Last Saturday she stood out with a countenance radiating musical emotion, but the French were more than happy to make the exchange—the Bank of America just down the street had smoothly turned their nose up at the same currency a few days prior—and we were rewarded with francs to the better. Let's sidestep the fact that one had to haggle over the francs whereas a franc only brought three-and-a-half dinars in Yugoslavia.

Biere d'Alasce

On foot, we shoved through crowds to the tram station and cuddled in the expired InterRail pass past the 20 francs. We now had a bubbling 101 francs in our pockets, about enough to get us through as Stuttgart on the trains. First we dove into the Automatic Bar, served Meadow station by two or three blocks with Algerian and Tunisian music. In the midst of all the gambling, which assorted activities of the underworld, we relaxed for a while, drinking wine. Alasce we had never heard of before. You see, Alsace is the beer province of France. I swear, you go to Paris, and in the midst of the classiest places you can find, the Cafe de Flore, for example, where a beer will run you 7 francs-50 minimum, they will give you a bottle of Alsace d'Alasce. Other than the big Strasbourg brewery (Koombre, Has breuvres de genie et fils depuis 1664 a Strasbourg), every little village and town has its own to boast. Consequently, there are over a hundred bières d'Alsace, and one feels a certain pride to expect when the sign simply advertises Biere d'Alsace. The Automatic Bar served beer, brewed somewhere in the foothills of the Vosges mountains north of here. Alsace beer is to be a sign of distinction as they are the only bar in Strasbourg to serve it. A few times we convinced one why the other didn't serve it.

In a French Restaurant

Afterwards, we took a dinner in a most educational establishment in downtown Strasbourg. First, one has to realize that every Frenchman is a little bit of an au au when it comes to elites, and if you are not considered up to the level of the normal clientele of an establishment you will be walked on. And clientele isn't, of course, judged by how much money you have, the waiter, when they want to get rid of you, will rush you through. I remember one time for your departure the moment you put your cutlery down. The French, on the other hand, are exactly the opposite. They ignomiously leave you a table and won't notice it. You signal the waiter or waitress and they don't come, don't hear you. You take a table and they don't notice it. You take a table and they don't notice it. You signal the waiter or waitress and they don't come, don't hear you. You place in order directly in their face and they will walk past you, as if you don't exist, and I have had to threaten customers with more than one occasion to get them to move out of the French. What it all comes down to is that the world has nothing to do with the French. They should develop 'peripheral vision'—they don't serve it. Which reminds me, the French Canadian is called Franglais and is full of nautical terms as well. They all came on boats. Hence, they don't get off boats, they debark.

Bopping off 'l'autoroute on beautiful Place Broglie (waving goodbye to the bus... get that? heh, heh...), we jumped into the National Bank of Paris and tried to change our Yugoslavian money. The French were more than happy to make the exchange—the Bank of America just down the street had smoothly turned their nose up at the same currency a few days prior—and we were rewarded with three-and-a-half dinars in Yugoslavia.

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## Entertainment News

On Sunday, February 20, in Bowdy Hall Lounge, flutist Jill Stiles and pianist Janice Wheeler will perform music by Bartók, Poulenc, Jolivet, Dohnanyi, and Gaubert. The concert will run from 8 to 9 p.m., and admission is free.

Claudio Arrau, regarded as one of the world’s greatest pianists, will perform at Ambassador Auditorium this Sunday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. His program will include Beethoven’s Sonata in E Major, op. 109; Liszt’s Sonatas in B Minor; and Brahms’ Sonata in F Minor, op. 1. Call the Ambassador Auditorium box office at 577-5511 for more information.

Josh White, Jr.—with three albums, a Broadway “Best of the Year” award, a great heritage, and a tasteful show—will headline at the ICE HOUSE (24 North Mentore) this Sunday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. He has been described as a “total entertainer” who combines folk material with uproarious comedic material delivered with charming spontaneity. The Radio Brothers, a comedy juggling act, and singer Stephen Michael Schwartz round out the bill currently playing at the Ice House. For more information and reservations, call 681-9942.

The Coleman Chamber Music Series presents the French String Trio, with pianist Georges Pludermacher, who will perform the Mozart Quintet in G Minor, K. 478; Beethoven Serenade in D, and the Schumann Quartet in E Flat Major. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m., Sunday in Beckman Auditorium. Fifty free tickets and fifty rush tickets ($1.00 each) are available to students at the Caltech Ticket Office.

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## Importance of Being Earnest: Drawing Room Drama

by Greene

It is always difficult to know what to say when reviewing a music play such as The Importance of Being Earnest. Everything clever has already been said. If not by the critics, then by the playwright himself. And nearly all adjectives have been applied to the play at one time or another, all of them accurate. This is scarcely surprising, as the character Algernon is really “The truth is rarely trivial, a delicate bubble of the serious things of life seriously, and the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality.”

Nothing truer could be or has been said about the work, certainly, the remarks are in keeping with the spirit of a play redolent with witty repartee and comments memorable for their biting social comments (“For relations are simply a cliché (“I hear her hair has turned quite gold with grief.”),” and well-wrought epigrams (“Relations are simply a tedious pack of people who haven’t got the remotest knowledge of how to live, nor the courage to admit what when to die.”). The current production at the Mark Taper Forum is tight-knit and excellently cast. The two most satisfying characters, David Dukes gives an exquisitely dandified performance in Page Six

## U.C.L.A. CHORALE

Continued from Page Four

SOGNI NINGOS

SOGNI NINGOS

NINGOS

NINGOS

Granted, this is mysticism, but it’s very musical mysticism. Special effects such as foot-stomping and orchestrated page-turning (the music was printed on very large white sheets of paper and a page turn could just sweep across the chorus) were quite interesting. Rousing applause honored the performance and the composer took a bow amidst cries of “Brado!”

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The Coleman Chamber Music Series presents the French String Trio, with pianist Georges Pludermacher, who will perform the Mozart Quintet in G Minor, K. 478; Beethoven Serenade in D, and the Schumann Quartet in E Flat Major. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m., Sunday in Beckman Auditorium. Fifty free tickets and fifty rush tickets ($1.00 each) are available to students at the Caltech Ticket Office.

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## L.A. CHORALE

Continued from Page Four

SOGNI NINGOS

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NINGOS

NINGOS

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## A UCLA ENGINEERS WEEK ACTIVITY

**OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES**

1. Each school may enter one plane in each of the following categories:
   - A. Distance
   - B. Duration Aloft
   - C. Appearance
   - D. Structural Integrity

2. Paper airplanes (Classes A, B and C)
   - 1. Each school may enter one plane in each of the following categories:
     - A. Distance
     - B. Duration Aloft
     - C. Appearance
     - D. Structural Integrity
   - 2. Paper airplanes (Classes A, B and C)
   - 3. No internal propulsion planes are allowed in the unlimited class (Class D)
   - 4. The only restriction, i.e., RC gliders and balsa wood gliders are permitted. Arm throws only may be used to launch the entry.
   - 5. The judges will determine the eligibility of all entries.
   - 6. Awards will be presented to the winners in each category for First, Second, and Third prizes.

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7:30 p.m. Winnett Lounge

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4. If you want to represent your school, you must notify UCLA, as indicated below.
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5. The judges will determine the eligibility of all entries.

6. Awards will be presented to the winners in each category for First, Second, and Third prizes. Points will be awarded to each school on the basis of first, second and third wins in each class, as in a track meet scoring system. The school with the largest number of overall points will win the rotating trophy (engraved with the school names of the winners) until the following year’s contest.

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This was his idea of Fritzle (precise or tranquility in German). The last modern work of the program was Lamentaciones de Jeremias Phylypsia by Gaubert. Its bitter, sad text provided quite a contrast to the final work, Jubalbrez Deo due to G. Gabrieli. This short work for eight-part chorus of mixed voices brought to an end a very admirable and enjoyable concert.

The Los Angeles Master Chorale is a Resident Group of the Music Center. They are unques­tionably worth seeing, being musicians of great technical skill, musical sensitivity, and program­ming savoir-faire. They will perform the Beethoven Missa Solemn­nis on Saturday, March 12, in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. If you have an inner yearning for choral music, be there.

**INSURANCE**

Continued from Page One

no longer under consideration, at least for this year, unless there is some substantial demand for it in the near future.

“Maybe some day one of us will get a sudden brainstorm, but until then, there isn’t much we can do,” concluded Kempston.
IMPORTANT OF BEING EARNEST

Continued from Page Five

6th Algernon Moncrieff, and
Nicholas Hammond a faultlessly
droll John Worthing. Dukes has a
delightful way of languidly dan-
gling a line which could not
conservatively be improved upon.
Hammond gives just the right
mixture of blue-eyed forthright-
ness and Bertram Wooster-ness to
please the most critical viewer.

The female lead roles, while
excellent, are not as perfectly
cast. Anita Gillette was
satisfactory but not brilliant as
Cecily Cardew; one feels that she
did not glitter sufficiently. Jean
Marsh (of PBS, Channel 28 fame)
was an admirably "brilliant,
deleteriously, thoroughly experienced
young lady" as Gwendolen
Fairfax, but somehow her ob-
vious talents seem to overpower
the role.

The main quarrel is with Lady
Bracknell (Coral Brown). Lady
Bracknell is supposed to be
"a monster without a myth, which is rather
unfair..." in Jack's put it. Coral
Bowen falls far short of the
Aunt Agatha type in a role in
which to fail to achieve the
Gorgonesque is to miss the point.

Herbert Foster's Lane, while
a minor character, is outstanding
for his perfection of the English
mansevant's stuffed-futti mosquita,
the perfect innocently
blank-faced critic of Algry, doing
an excellent job of letting an
American audience understand
why the British aristocracy was
supposed to fear its servants.

The Importance of Being
Earnest will be performed at the
Mark Taper Forum on the
following dates: February 12, 17,
20, 25, 26, March 2, 4, 12, 17,
20. A companion play, "Loosely
based on Earnest," Tom
Stoppard's Travesties: Truth
& Stranger As Fiction, will be
performed on the following
dates: February 13, 15, 16,
19, 22, 23, 24, 27; March 1, 3,
4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16,
19.

Bennie, an army veteran
with a service disability,
lost his life complicated
further by multiple
sclerosis. He and his wife
were without money,
friends, job prospects. We
helped him, over many
months, to get his full VA
benefits. And now when
he needs us, we make
home visits.

There's nothing very
unusual about this Red
Cross story. It's kind of job we
do every day. Which is why we
need your support more than
ever. We need your help to
cause the things we do
really help to your own
neighborhood and
across America. And
the world.

McCorquodale's Guide to Dining Out in France

Continued from Page Four

A "mouthful of cigarette. Sprinkling
the garbage back onto the table
and examining the rest of the
found it was quite apparent that
the kind of job we do
cigarette!!" Everybody

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the chance to
further their
career in the
armed services.

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INTERHOUSE TRACK

by J.R. Roadrunner

The interhouse track competition turned out to be one of the more exciting events of the year. Fleming pulled out a week lead, with Lloyd two points behind after the field events, and then held on to win overall by eight points over Page after the running events.

Field Events

In Tuesday's field events, Lloyd put in an expected performance to keep up with Fleming. In the javelin, Bachovchin of Lloyd placed first with a 160' 11", Boldt of Page came in second with 152' 1", and Rea, also of Page, placed third with 150' 1".

Next came the shot put which was won by Knott of Lloyd with a throw of 38' 3", Davis Finley (1:30.7) of Page ground out a 66 second last lap to win the 220, which was won by J.R. Roadrunner, with a time of 23.8. Next came Graham of Fleming in 25.1. The 70 high hurdles was a close second with 5' 9" for a tie for second.

Track Events

Wednesday's running events saw several records fall while Fleming held off a serious challenge by Page. The 880 relay was won by Fleming by a slight margin over Page, with a time of 1:37.8. Page had a 1:38.9. Lloyd had a 1:47.1. The 1320 was the site of the fall of the first record, Rob Bouret of Page ground out a 3:33.6. The 330 was the site of the fall of the second record, Duane Gray (1:30.2) of Lloyd, Davis Finley (1:30.7) of Page and Duolittle (1:31.1) of Ruddock. The third, in 15.6.

The 220, which was won by Knott of Lloyd with a time of 23.8, was the most exciting event. Tom McCabe of Fleming took second with 24.8 and Campbell of Page in 25.1. The low hurdles showed some unexpected Ruddock points. Murray of Page came in first in 14.1, Shipley of Fleming took second with 14.7, and Bennet of Ruddock took third in 15.6.

The Floms however, saw victory assured by interhouse records in the next two events. Bert VanSteenwyk, held off a tough Steve Kellog from Page winning in 10:03.1 in the two mile, with Kellog finishing in 10:13.3. Next came Rob Bouret in a time of 10:21.4. The mile relay was an especially good performance. Fleming and Page both broke the 1934 record of 3:50.3 with times of 3:44 and 3:45.4 with Lloyd coming in third (and also breaking the old record) in 3:45.8. Notable performances were turned in by Tom Creswell of Fleming, Okazaki of Page, and McCabe of Fleming.


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Hildebrand Takes Diving First Against Whittier

by C. M. Swim

Last Saturday, Caltech’s swim team competed against the Whittier Poets. Caltech’s swimming was strong, but unfortunately not enough so to win the meet. Among the men, John Reimer took first in the 1000 free and second in the 500 free; Ray Fuhs got second in the 200 free and third in the 100 free; and Josh Levin took first in the 50 free, 100 free, and 200 free. Werner Pyka took fourth in the 200 individual medley (IM) and second in the 200 breaststroke; Jim Seidel got third in the 200 IM and fourth in the 500 free; Chris Sexton got second in the 200 butterfly and fourth in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 free relay consisting of Levin, Findley, Reimer, and Doug Jones took second. This resulted in a final score of 37-67 for Whittier.

Among the women, Susan Fuhs got second in the 1000 free and fifth in the 100 free; Sheena Gilley got third in the 1000 free and third in the 500 free; Stasi Royden took first in the 200 free, second in the 100 butterfly, and second in the 500 free; Pam Crane got third in the 50 free and first in the 100 free. Becky Hildemann took second in the 200 IM, 100 free, and the 100 backstroke. Ed Bielecki took fifth in the 100 backstroke and third in the 100 breast. Lynn Hildemann took first in the one-meter and three-meter diving and third in the 100 back. The women’s 200 Medley Relay (Hildemann, Hartzfeld, Royden, and Crane) beat the opposition, but was unentitledly disqualified for a bad start. The 400 free relay (Crane, Findley, Hildemann, and Gilley) got second place. It resulted in a final score of 43-8 in favor of Whittier.

The team records now stand at 2-1 for the women’s team and 2-3 for the men’s.

Win Streak Snapped—Cagers Lose To Whittier

by Rock Howard

The Caltech basketball team faced their most difficult opponent of the season, the Whittier Poets, a week ago Wednesday, and were ponded by the score 115-51. Whittier started the game’s first six points and then exploded to a 26-4 lead. From then on, the Beavers never threatened to tighten up the score. The Poets were led by Simmons with 21 points, and Minton who canned 21 points. High scorers for Tech were John Pender with 12 points, Joe Zasadzinski with 10 points, and Peter Edwards with eight points.

Tech lost again last Saturday, but not before putting a tremendous scare into the LaVerne Lions. Sparked by hot floor shooting and offensive board-work from John Pender and Greg Blandesl, Tech jumped to a 30-14 lead. LaVerne was missing easy shots left and right, but finally caught sight of the basket in time for a late rally that cut Tech’s halftime lead to 34-29.

The second half opened well for the Beavers as they expanded their lead to 42-35, but then lightning struck. The LaVerne press, which Tech had handled well all night, began to pay off for the Lions. In addition, the Beavers couldn’t buy a bucket when they did bob the press. LaVerne needed 17 unanswered points to go on top 50-42. Ernie Lewis finally got the game scoring again as he pumped in 9 quick points, but LaVerne was red-hot by then, and the Lions rolled away to an 86-65 victory. Mike Sharp led LaVerne with 24 points. John Pender scored 24 for the Techers. Ernie Lewis ended up with 13 points, while Greg Blandesl chipped in 12.

The Caltech junior varsity has improved as of late. The addition of Bob Winchell, Jeff Record, and Vince Caterina is the main cause for the better play. Despite the new shock troops and John Harket’s 11 points, Whittier easily defeated our JV 104-27. In the LaVerne game, the JV jumped to a 5 point lead, but then hit a cold spell that allowed the Lions to accumulate a comfortable, but not overwhelming, advantage. The final score was LaVerne 68, Caltech 51. Tech’s new players led the scoring, Bob Winchell scored 13 points, Jeff Record gunned in 12, and Vince Caterina hit 10 points.

Caltech’s upcoming games are Saturday at home against Claremont-Keavy Mudd, Tuesday at Occidental in the annual gudgeon match, and Thursday at Whittier.